I even reach a rough working draft on some of them. We just the use of aborted fetuses. substitutes of Health to be a part served, on a document ... Quite literal­ly I'm told that we will be asked to come back sometime be­cause I have not finished and... More debate Burtchaell was appointed by the director of the National In­stitutes of Health advisory committee supporting federal backing for medical research using intentionally aborted human fetuses. "The panel recommended nothing," said the Rev. James Burtchaell, a professor of the­ology at the University of Notre Dame and a council member. At a news conference Friday, panel chairman Arlin Adams of Philadelphia said the panel voted 19-0, with two abstentions, to recommend federal backing for the research. But Burtchaell said there was "great confusion" among the panel members over the vote, with some believing the vote was to close debate while others thought an amendment to reopen the issue was being considered. "When it emerged that everybody was against it, the chairman said, 'Well, we'll an­null that vote,' " he said. Burtchaell called the re­porting agreement on the issue a "serious misrepresentation," but declined to identify or spec­ulate on the source of the mis­representation. Burtchaell said he believed the panel was voting to set aside the matter, without a recommendation, and return to it later. He declined to say how he voted, or whether he would support or oppose using fetal tissue for research. Some medical researchers believe the transplantation of fetal tissue might prove effec­tive in the treatment of several diseases, including Parkin­son's syndrome and diabetes. Anti-abortion groups oppose the practice, and a force­ful ban on federal funding of fetal research was imposed last April by Dr. Robert Wis­dom, assistant secretary for health. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen says he will not take a position before NIH officials have reviewed the issue. Bowen said the re­search procedure is legal, al­though personally opposes abortion. The panel recommendation reported Thursday set up a possi­ble conflict with the White House. Presidential adviser Gary Bauer says he would push for an executive order barring federal involvement in such re­search, but it was unclear whe­ther Reagan or other top admin­istration officials would support a ban. The reported recommenda­tion called for the development see PANEL, page 5

**Student Demonstrations**

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**The Observer**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1988**

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Associated Press

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She had been in the city seven days when she was mugged about 1 a.m. Wednesday. Police said she refused to give up her purse and was shot in the chest.

**Brian McCarthy victorious**

By MIKE O'CONNELL Notre Dame Daily

The Student Senate run-off elections held Monday night saw Brian McCarthy defeat Jim McCarthy by a narrow margin of forty votes to be­come the new representa­tive for District Two.

The votes tallied by John Williams, president of the Om­budsmen Society, gave Brian McCarthy a clear vic­tory with 297 votes to Jim McCarthy's 257.

"It makes me feel better that he's off the street," said the victim's mother, Sue Wrappe, in a telephone interview from Little Rock. Her daughter spelled her surname differ­ently.

"I'm sure the police and the judicial system will take care of it from here and we can put this whole justice being done," she said.

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"I'm sure the police and the judicial system will take care of it from here and we can put this whole justice being done," she said.
The percentage of American households in which the people who live together are related—by marriage or otherwise—has declined a fifth in the last 40 years, the Census Bureau said Monday. Families now constitute 71.5 percent of all households, down from 90.3 percent in 1948, according to new figures, which also showed the makeup of families continuing to change. The number of families without children at home exceeds the number of those with children at home by an even greater margin than four years ago, when those without children edged ahead for the first time.—Associated Press

Promises, promises, promises—but no action, the people complained to Mikhail Gorbachev. Perestroika, perestroika, perestroika, he answered, referring to his program to restructure the economy. The Soviet leader logged hundreds of miles last week in a major trip to check the pulse of the people. The pulse in eastern Siberia, for the first time, was rapid—from anger. He got an earful of complaints about everything from apartments without hot water to stores without meat. Gorbachev was hearing perhaps more than anything else Soviets want a better place to live and more food on their tables.—Associated Press

A Memorial Mass for Judith Wranne will be held at 5:15 this evening in the Lyons Hall Chapel.—The Observer

Observer Staff Members are invited to attend a brief lecture on the subject of Photoinjournalism in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center today at 7 p.m.—The Observer

Career Night, sponsored by the Finance Club, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Monogram Room. Representatives from banking, consulting, and other industries will be present. All business majors are encouraged to attend.—The Observer

Volunteers for the Homeless will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Bobbi McPeldon will render Tye Raymond at 283-1729 for more information.—The Observer

Baptism and Full Communion Sponsors are needed by Campus Ministry. Those interested should meet in the Student Center today between 7 and 10 a.m.—The Observer

SMC Voter Registration begins in the Dining Hall today through Thursday.—The Observer

ND Voter Registration will be held at the dining halls today through Thursday and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the O'Har Day Din at LaFortune. Students may register as residents of St. Joseph County.—The Observer

The Chinese Moon Festival will be sponsored by the Graduate Student Union and the Chinese and Taiwanese Association on Friday, Sept. 23, from 7-10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wilson commons. Tickets are available at the SMC office in LaFortune Student Center.—The Observer

Juniors and others interested in summer internships should register for on-campus interviews at Career Services. First interview sign-ups are Wednesday and Thursday.—The Observer

The University tries to create an atmosphere that stimulates the social growth of the student. Despite the administration's implementing of programs that promote responsible drinking, their new policies are conducive to the opposite. They lead to fewer social events, i.e., SYFs, and will lead to larger off-campus parties, which leads to more drinking and driving. The worst part of the lack of dialogue from the administration is it makes students feel like they are beating on a brick wall. This will tend to discourage students from taking leadership roles on campus. If they feel that the administration will give them little freedom to act, why should students spend the hours they do now, just to have the university interfere. Please, if anyone is home in the Administration Building, respond to the student editorials and open a dialogue to continually review the policy.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?
Answer: Buy Observer ad space. Call 239-6900.

The Observer (ISSN 199-2400) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $35 per semester by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 5, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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The previous clip is fictional, but it describes how do you reach over 12,000 people daily? It's a question about reaching people through the newspaper. The answer is to buy Observer ad space. You can call 239-6900 for more information.

If they were really concerned with stepping in line with the Indiana State law like they say, wouldn't the criteria be whether you are twenty-one years old? The University tries to create an atmosphere that stimulates the social growth of the student. Despite the administration's implementing of programs that promote responsible drinking, their new policies are conducive to the opposite. They lead to fewer social events, i.e., SYFs, and will lead to larger off-campus parties, which leads to more drinking and driving. The worst part of the lack of dialogue from the administration is it makes students feel like they are beating on a brick wall. This will tend to discourage students from taking leadership roles on campus. If they feel that the administration will give them little freedom to act, why should students spend the hours they do now, just to have the university interfere. Please, if anyone is home in the Administration Building, respond to the student editorials and open a dialogue to continually review the policy.

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Cars towed from Goodwill

By COLLEEN CRONIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Many people who drove to Bridget McGuire's Filling Station last Thursday night had their cars towed away, due to illegal parking.

These cars had been parked on or near the parking lot of Goodwill, just north of Bridget's. The sign in the Goodwill parking lot explicitly states that any car other than those for Goodwill will be towed.

The owner of City Towing, said that this is not a new policy, and applied to cars parked in any privately owned parking lot around Bridget's. "It (the policy) is like it has been for every year. People park where they are not supposed to be parked." When asked if people had been warned about this before, he replied, "It's been like this for three years now."

Rozel Gaatmailt, a Saint Mary's student, was among those to have her car towed Thursday night. "No one warned me at all. I came out and thought my car was stolen. She saw a flatbed truck with her car, among other things. The only way she could recover her car was if she could pay the $50 fine immediately. Because she was unable to pay at the time, she was told to come get her car Friday morning.

Friday morning, when Gaatmailt called about her car, her bill had risen to $60. When she actually came in to recover her car, the bill was at $75, and had been visibly changed, according to Gaatmailt.

Power outage due to fallen tree

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Electric power was lost throughout large sections of the Notre Dame campus yesterday after a fallen tree knocked out a feeder line from Indiana and Michigan Power, said Don Dedrick, Director of Utilities and the Physical Plant.

"A tree fell across a 4000 volt feeder line from I&M," said Director of Utilities John DeLee. He added that the powerhouse staff tries to avoid the inconvenience to Notre Dame generated power used, and buys the rest from I&M Power.

The large voltage spike also shut down the number one boiler, said DeLee. "We have to wait until the boiler starts pulling out steam again. Then we have to synchronize the generators with I&M again.

"After we check everything out. Then we can start reclosing the breakers," DeLee added.

"The whole procedure was routine," Dedrick said. "Anytime we lose the I&M feed this scenario will follow."

DeLee said the last time power was lost on campus was the first day of final exams last May. That time the problem was also the same. "Over the last five years we've lost the same feed about two times a year," said DeLee.

These losses were normal, said DeLee, due to unforeseen accidents, and lightning.

According to DeLee, Notre Dame generates about half its power requirements and buys the rest from I&M.

41 tornadoes sweep across Texas

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Tornadoes spawned by Hurricane Gilbert caused more than $35 million damage in this inland southern Texas city, apparently worse than coastal cities that faced the main hurricane's wind and waves.

"I think all of us feel a sense of relief that we are blessed with much more in the way of damage than the cities that lost the I&M feed about two times a year," said DeLee.

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Pope exchanges gifts
Pope John Paul II Sunday receives gifts of fruit and a chalice and in return hands out gold medallions to Mozambican women during his third and final Holy Mass held at Maputo Stadium in Maputo, Mozam-

Poll finds Bush competent
Associated Press
NEW YORK—Americans see Michael Dukakis as more com-

passionate, George Bush as more competent, but aren't convinced that either can-
didate can accomplish most of his goals as president, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

About half the 1,125 adults in the national survey saw both men as strong leaders. But con-
siderably more said Bush, the vice president and Republican nominee, understands the problems a president faces and is competent to manage the government. Only 36 percent of those sur-

veyed said Bush could accomplish most of his goals as president, and just 31 percent said Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, could achieve most of his goals. Nearly 31 percent said either would be stymied. The rest were not sure.

Seven in 10 respondents to the poll, conducted the week after the Labor Day campaign kick-

off, said the outcome of the election would have a major impact on the nation's future. They believe, and 45, 7-on whether-
it would affect them personal-

ly.

Bush led solidly among re-

spondents who said they planned to vote and had made a definite choice, partly be-

cause a greater share of Republicans said they had decided.

The poll's findings under-

scored Bush's success since the Republican National Convention in mid-August at portray-

ing himself as more competent, an issue Dukakis had sought to claim. The two were close on other scores as well.

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Representative discusses family
By DAVID JACOBSON
News Staff
America is turning away from materialistic needs, and is returning to the traditional ideal of rearing children, claims Indiana representative Dan Coats. He feels that the government has a definite role to play in aiding this change.

Republican Coats says that over the past, Americans have been stressed by materialistic needs. "Families inherently know that there are timeless values even though the country seems to have gone through a two decade binge tolerating everything from casual sex to cocaine."

Rep David Coats is returning to the traditional ideal of rearing children, and claims that the government has a definite role to play in aiding this change. He argues that over the past years, Americans have been stressed by materialistic needs, and the government has a role to play in returning to timeless values. Coats mentions that families inherently know the importance of timeless values, even though the country has gone through a two decade binge of accepting everything from casual sex to cocaine.

Coats will be introducing legislation this week entitled "The American Family Act I". The act focuses on family support and stability, better education, and aid for "at risk children". It also suggests the adoption of better child care, especially for lower class families.

Attendance debated
By COLLEEN CONLEY
News Staff
An amendment to the Constitu-
tution of the Undergraduate Student Body was introduced last night at the Senate Student body meeting.

The amendment proposed that student body representation on the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, and the AT&T Distinguished Scholars Series. The director of the Hesburgh program is David Leeg.

The amendment will be argued at next week's meeting. Senate officers suggested proposing an additional amendment detailing who shall decide what constitutes an un-

warranted absence.

The Saint Mary's represen-
tative discussed the Sept. 20 freshman elections and an-

ounced the upcoming voter registration drive to be held Thursday, Sept. 22.

Dwayne Treolo, Are you a trainer?
Happy Birthday
Gerry!

Love,
Trainer Kim, Trainer Patti, Trainer Nicole, Trainer Trish, Trainer Shannon, Barbie, Ken Butthead, Red, Casper, Tank, Lance, Gi-Ho, Spaz, & Yo-Yo

ISN'T IT TIME TO LOOK YOUR BEST

FOR LESS?

FREE}

Relaxing Shampoo with styled Haircut $8.00 ($10 value)

10% off

To introduce you to these fine products

WELCOME
More children are homeless

WASHINGTON - At least 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night, the National Academy of Sciences estimated Monday. This statistic doesn't include those children who have run away from home or been kicked out by their parents.

While male alcoholics and former mental patients still make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of people with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

"The committee feels strongly that the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands," said the report.

One recommendation aimed directly at helping children is the expansion of federal support for enriched day care and Head Start programs, coupled with outreach efforts to make homeless parents aware of help available for their children.

A recommendation for the homeless in general would be to permit the use of food stamps at restaurants so prepared meals will be available to people who don't have kitchens.

The committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by Congress, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

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Student justifies denial of movie

Dear Editor:

I remain unshackled by the Sept. 13 column by Mr. Victor J. Krebs. I readily admit that I have not seen "The Last Temptation of Christ" and yet I confi­dently assert it is blasphemous and therefore ought not to be patented. Not, however, for they say a man is judged by his claim of a matter except that, com­ing from Martin Scorsese, I feel sure that it contains some very fine work.

"The Whole," from Martin Scorsese, I feel sure that it contains some very fine work. Neither do I challenge his First Amend­ment right to make such a film. These things are not at issue. In this film the fitness of the Godman Jesus Christ is denied and denied. Out of respect for the one who offered his life that we might be free, we should avoid this pic­ture.

If I closed here I should fall justly prey to Mr. Krebs' charge of "prejudice." He writes, "Back at Notre Dame I have met with a strange mix­ture of attitudes: indifference to the whole thing on the part of some (always a source of concern to me), but also fear—based primarily on prejudice—on the part of others. The answer is usual­ly: I have been told it's blasphemous, so I don't want to see it."

Here I must confess that I have ac­cepted the word of some strangers. Per­haps the reader will not judge me too harshly, though. These strangers are journalists for Newsweek, TIME, The Village Voice, as well as Victor J. Krebs writing for The Observer. What I have accepted from them is not their phe­nomenal bent but some facts about the movie and its impact. For example, he says, "There are more than a few instances in which the original sin has been exposed."

But I know without ex­periencing the movie first-hand, it seems best to avoid such an experience.

Bryan Kelly
Off-campus
Sept. 17, 1988

St. Mary's deserves credit for concert

Dear Editor:

Saint Mary's students grabbed their Observers on Sept. 14 around noon, as they do every day, but conversations didn't center around the Michigan game or the weather forecast. Instead students were curious. They were engaged by the George Winston story headline on the Accent page.

The first line of the story reads: "In­ternationally renowned pianist George Winston will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium," with a second line explaining that "An ND First." This is all fine, but Saint Mary's deserves all the credit. I realize that many events sponsored by Notre Dame are indeed held at O'Laughlin Auditorium on many occa­sions, but this one is that not.

Brendy Brown and the staff of O'Laughlin Auditorium should receive total credit for Mr. Winston's appear­ance on Saint Mary's campus. He is one of the biggest names we, as students, have had the opportunity to see in quite a while on either of the campuses. I feel the Observer has deprived Saint Mary's of this excitement by crediting Notre Dame for this sold out perfor­mance.

"Winston Cometh" has yet to be dubbed "An ND first!" As a member of the smaller and often silenced of the two schools making up this most pres­tigious community, I feel Saint Mary's has often been the victim of such abuse. I trust that this will not be taken offen­sively by the students at Notre Dame. We are proud to share our facilities with you as you have been generous in doing with us. All we ask is that credit be given where credit is due.

St. Mary's Editor

Economic facts may be slanted

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a Sept. 13 article by Business columnist Rich Coglianese entitled, "Tell's economic facts concerning the 1988 elec­tion."

Mr. Coglianese asks and quickly answers, the frequently posed question, Are you better off now than you were eight years ago? His article is patently misleading and contributes to the myopic and illusory facade of eco­nomic success much touted in this, an election year. With partisanship aside, Let's talk economic facts as this writer challenges us to do.

On Aug. 31, 1988, the United States Census Bureau released data on the proportion of white Americans living in poverty. Declined significantly during 1987. At first glance, therefore, it ap­pears Coglianese's conclusion is cor­rect. In that same report, however, the Census Bureau also noted that the proportion of black and Hispanic poor people increased. In short, the median incomes of white Americans increased in 1987 in terms of real dollars while those of black and Hispanic citizens declined. More precisely, the propor­tion of white Americans who were poor in 1987 was 10.5 percent, or 21.4 million, as against 11 percent, or 22.2 million in 1986, while the proportion of black Americans living in poverty in 1987 was 33.1 percent or 9.8 million as against 31 percent or 10.5 million in 1986. Hence Coglianese's answer is simply wrong.

We must conclude that the writer either failed to do his homework before summarily concluding that "we are better off" or his definition of who we are is substantially different from that of Americans. I sincerely hope Mr. Coglianese's error process has not been made lower than the fact that it has often been the victim of such abuse. I trust that this will not be taken offen­sively by the students at Notre Dame. We are proud to share our facilities with you as you have been generous in doing with us. All we ask is that credit be given where credit is due.

Marie Dotti
Off-campus
Sept. 18, 1988

GSU urges student input about film

Dear Editor:

The Graduate Student Union has recently cosponsored with the Student Union Board a trip to see "The Last Temptation of Christ" and an open dis­cussion with participants from various groups involved in the film. This has been an unexample of privileged white Americans.

Gregory L. Krans
Off-campus
Sept. 14, 1988

P.O. Box Q

Quote of the Day

"As things which usually become interesting foster insecurities; experience renders the fears products of the imagination."

Jason Mitchell

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and is supported by funds derived from the sale of subscriptions, advertising and support of the administration of other institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unvoice opinions represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentary, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Alumni Hall: Center of the Universe?

MATTHEW SPATZ

Alumni Hall has been called "The Center of the Universe," an appropriate title as it is the focal point of campus life. The statue of Notre Dame standing between the two dormitories is a well-known landmark. The building is also home to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and serves as the hub of campus life.

New clubs on campus

KERRY COSTELLO

Two new clubs surfaced on campus in the past year: the Synchronized Swim Team and the Bagpipe Band.

Sophomore Paul Harren, a member of the Synchronized Swim Team, explains that the team practices once a week, with practices lasting 2 hours. "We are a non-competitive team," he says. "Our focus is on enjoying the sport and the camaraderie." The team consists of 12 members, all of whom are required to swim at least 15 hours per week.

Calvin and Hobbes

HANNAH JONES

"Calvin and Hobbes" is a popular webcomic that has gained a loyal following among students. The comic strip features two anthropomorphic cats, Calvin and Hobbes, and their adventures in a fictional world. The comic's humor and relatable stories make it a favorite among students.

Accent

Tuesday, September 20, 1988

Page 7

Beautiful chalices on campus. Alumni's 11 a.m. Sunday Mass, with its organ and guitar choir, is always crowded and prides itself on good celebration and participation. Fr. George says, "We have the classiest (residents) on campus."

Being the dorm closest to the Main Circle, Alumni is usually the first stop for visiting Saint Mary's freshman. This phenomenon gives prime socializing opportunity for the freshmen of the first floor. Says one freshman, "It's like a supermarket some nights."

At An Tostal each spring, Alumni holds its Irish Wake, the formal for the year of the Dogs. Its theme in the past has been to wake a person or other entity which has passed on. Subjects have included the Seventeen, Elvis, and the near-fated Oral Roberts. At any rate, the social activity in Alumni is rated high by its residents, because they know how to have fun together.

The infamous Dillon-Alumni rivalry is as old as the history of the dorm. Although Dillon usually takes the friendly competition, it is the location of the dorm. Dorm residents frequently voice their disdain loudly from the courtyard. Dogs have been known to bark a rebuttal toward the Big Red ones on occasion. Recently, this instinctual and spirited barking has prompted litigation from Fr. George in the form of a $25 fine per voiced sentiment.

Being the center of the universe is a hard job to fill, but as far as the residents of Alumni are concerned, we wouldn't have it any other way.


HURRICANES STILL NO. 1 IN LATEST COLLEGE POLL

Correction

A caption in Monday's issue of The Observer incorrectly attributed the gold medal for the United States in the women's gymnastics team event to Janet Evans. Janet Evans was the winner and the woman actually pictured for the photo was disqualified from the Olympics after a test taken before the Games.

The Observer News Office Latest, on the third floor of LaFollette Stu- dent Center, 1104 W. Johnson St. Phone 263-3456. The Observer News Office staff is available in the News Office from 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight through Friday. The Observer News Office staff, on the third floor of the Turlington Hall, is available from 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight through Friday. Deadline for next day's paper is 3:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character.

HEATHER needs a call for her "LAPTOP.COM" at 289-3531.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

N. C. DORSEY

OUR MISSION

Catholic Social Services is a community-based service agency which provides a variety of services to people of all ages and economic levels. We serve the needs of individuals, families, and communities through the provision of social services, as well as the provision of short-term financial assistance to those in need.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR

Catholic Social Services is seeking volunteers to help with a variety of tasks, including answering phones, providing information and referral services, and assisting with administrative tasks. If you are interested in volunteering your time and skills, please contact us at 263-3456.

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THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE

The Observer News Office is a student-run newspaper that covers the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Observer News Office is committed to providing accurate, informative, and engaging news coverage to the Madison community.

THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE STAFF

The Observer News Office staff includes editors, reporters, photographers, designers, and other professionals who work together to produce a high-quality newspaper.

THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Observer News Office subscribes to a variety of other newspapers and publications, which are used to provide accurate and up-to-date news coverage.

THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE ADVERTISING

The Observer News Office offers advertising opportunities for local businesses and organizations.

THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE DISTRIBUTION

The Observer News Office distributes the newspaper on a weekly basis to local businesses and organizations.

THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE ARCHIVES

The Observer News Office archives all issues of the newspaper, which are available for viewing online.

THE OBSERVER NEWS OFFICE FUNDRAISING

The Observer News Office offers a variety of fundraising opportunities, including advertising, sponsorships, and special events.

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The Observer News Office offers a variety of volunteer opportunities, including answering phones, providing information and referral services, and assisting with administrative tasks.

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The Observer News Office board of directors is composed of students and faculty members who are committed to the success of the newspaper and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Races reveal depth of ND Sailing Club

The Notre Dame Sailing Club displayed its considerable depth last weekend, performing well in a pair of races. The Irish sent squads to Iowa and Kent State to compete in separate regattas. In Iowa, Notre Dame placed third overall in a field of 10 teams, behind only Michigan and Wisconsin. In individual results, the Irish encountered a tough weekend as it lost in league play to Xavier, 6-4, 6-1 in the final match and defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1 in the final match of the number-three singles competition. Many singles' players lost in the final matches of the tournament, but turned in outstanding performances to contribute to the championship. Jen Block lost a close match in the number-three singles final, 7-5, 7-5. "I'm really excited about the outcome of the tournament," said Block. "I've never finished any better than fifth place. Most of the players from the other teams are playing with full scholarships, so this was a great indication of our playing ability and how the rest of the year should look." Sophomore Sarah Mayer remains the only Saint Mary's player who has yet to be defeated in a match. Mayer lost only nine games in the tournament and defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-1 in the final match of the number-three singles competition. Many singles' players lost in the final matches of the tournament, but turned in outstanding performances to contribute to the championship. Jen Block lost a close match in the number-three singles final, 7-5, 7-5. "I'm really excited about the outcome of the tournament," said Block. "I've never finished any better than fifth place. Most of the players from the other teams are playing with full scholarships, so this was a great indication of our playing ability and how the rest of the year should look." Sophomore Sarah Mayer remains the only Saint Mary's player who has yet to be defeated in a match. Mayer lost only nine games in the tournament and defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-1 in the final match of the number-three singles competition. Many singles' players lost in the final matches of the tournament, but turned in outstanding performances to contribute to the championship.

Belles share title with Butler

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports writer

For the first time in seven years, the Saint Mary's tennis team shared top honors in its own invitational. With an ending total of 36 points, Saint Mary's tied with Butler University for the number-one position. Of the seven participating teams, Saint Mary's was the only non-scholarship entry. "I'm very happy with the sailing," club president Pete Wall said. "I was pretty pleased because Michigan and Wisconsin are two powerhouses in the Midwest. We hope to fare better against them in the future." The Irish will send a team to the women's regatta at Michigan this weekend and also will compete in the MCSA Sloop Championships in Detroit.

The "C" squad of the Irish Rugby Club bounced back from a season-opening defeat to down Western Illinois Saturday, but the "B" team did not enjoy quite as much success. The "A" group did not play. "The "B" team lost to Western Illinois 13-12 on a last-minute score to fall to 0-2. Notre Dame's "C" squad won by an easy 16-4 count. "The "B" and "C" sides looked really good," said club president Jim Lammer. "They showed a lot of intensity and made up for last week's performance." The Irish will host Kalamazoo Saturday behind Stepan Center, two hours before the Notre Dame-Purdue football contest.

The Rowing Club will open its season Saturday in the Head of the Ohio, one of four races for the Irish during the fall season.
Louganis wins another gold

Associated Press

SEUL American Greg Louganis, performing with four stitches in his head, won the gold medal in the three­
minute sprint relay coaching compartment Tuesday in the Sum­
mer Olympics. Louganis hit his head on the board during the ninth dive of the preliminaries Monday and required four stitches. This
In diving, U.S. gold medal fa­
favorite Greg Louganis had a
close brush with a board, but
escaped serious injury. Louganis
was reaching for the springboard and going for a second consecutive Olympic sweep. Louganis hit his head
while attempting a reverse 2½­

Olympic TV schedule

7 a.m.-10 a.m.: men's team gymnastics final, soccer, weightlifting finals 67.5 kilo.
4:45 p.m.: men's team trial cycling, equestrian three­day
Sprint-relay coach Russ
four gold medals, as he did four
Lewis was close to losing his
would be dropped from the
spot on
years ago in Los Angeles.

university round, and he made Tues­
the highest score of the prelim­
his coach's power of his
personal adviser, who has been
banned from practices, and
Rogers said:
"He's at the end of his rope.
The only thing he can do now
is hang himself.

A little Romanian gymnast,
while was, evoking memories of a time 12 years
ago, when a countrywoman no
bigger than her captivated the
world by becoming the original
perfect 10. That was Nadia
Comaneci; this was 4-foot-6
Daniela Silivas, who had 10s in
the uneven bars and floor ex­
cercise during women's team competition.
The American gymnast,
fourth place after compul­
sories, were done in by their
own mistakes and an East Ger­
man protest. They still had a
shot at bronze.
In diving, U.S. gold medal fa­
vorite Greg Louganis had a
close brush with a board, but
escaped serious injury. Louganis
was reaching for the springboard and going for a second consecutive Olympic sweep. Louganis hit his head
while attempting a reverse 2½­
somersault in his ninth of 11
dives.
He got out of the water with­
out help, rubbed the top of his
head and smiled. He scored a
6.2.

He came back about a half­
hour later, five stitches in his
head, and mugged for the
crowd before launching him­
self into a near­perfect reverse
1½-­somersault with 3½

Evans captured the women's
Evans was close to losing his

men's water polo.

Sports Briefs

The SMC Intramural Co-Ed Flag Football captains' meeting is today at 4 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. This is the only time entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available in the Saint Mary's dorms and in the Angela Athletic Facility. For more information, call 284-5296. - The Observer

The ND Aikido Club is holding practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Aikido 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 immobilized with a joint lock. New members are always welcome with no experience necessary. For more information, call Brian Weidmann at 388-064 or Brian McCarthy at 272-0196. - The Observer

Stapen 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 Basket­
ball tourney will be held during these times and have prioritizes on the courts. - The Observer

Jazzercise has come to Notre Dame. Non-Varsity Ath­
letics is offering a 5-10 p.m. class on Mondays and Wed­
esdays at Rockne Memorial. Register at the NVA office, and call 239-6100 for more information. - The Observer

In National League baseball action last night, Atlanta beat San Francisco 4-3, Cincinnati downed San Diego 7-2, Los Angeles blanked Houston 1-0 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 5-4. In the American League, New York defeated Baltimore 3-2, Toronto edged Boston 5-4, Cleveland beat Detroit 4-3 and Chicago whipped Texas 7-3.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFor­
tune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

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We've helped thousands of students' dreams come true.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

VOTER REGISTRATION

If you did not register at home, you can register here in St. Joseph County and vote as citizens of the state of Indiana.

- North and South Dining Halls (Lunch and Dinner)
- LaFortune Student Center (2-4 PM)

September 20 - 22
**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1 Circle segments
2 Watch-pocket ribbons
3 Young' un
4 "---, vidii, vidi, vis"
5 Nursery steed
6 Ferber
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8 Apply graffiti
9 Tableau's great
down
10 Withdraws, in a way
11 Actor
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13 "Mask" star
14 Harsh criticism
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16 Altar in the sky
17 Mrs. Truman
18 Shades
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20 Pavlova
21 Rheostat's control
22 "Mask" star
23 Tinker, Evers, and McMillan
24 Altar in the sky
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26 Bersch, possibly
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47 Flag's position, at times

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2 Vestments
3 Timer, Evers, or Chance
4 Causes, frustration
5 Norwegian sea area
6 Poetic adverb or preposition
7 Mrs. Truman's shade
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9 Childhood keepsake
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45 Black cockoo
46 Siberian tent
47 Flag's position, at times

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1988**

**CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:**

**THURSDAY, Sept. 22**
7:30 PM
Stepan Center
FREE ADMISSION

**BRUCE BABBIT**

**THURS:** James Bond's Moonraker
**FRI:** Woody Allen's Zelig
**SAT:** Repo Man

**ALL TIMES:** 8 pm & 10:15 pm
**ADMISSION:** $2
**CUSHING AUDITORIUM**

**SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD**

**COMICS**

**Bloom County**

**The Misadventures of Buzz McFlattop**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**DINNER MENUS**

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<th>Saint Mary's</th>
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<td>Meatball Hero</td>
<td>Baked Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veal Parmesan</td>
<td>Salisbury Steak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Turkey</td>
<td>Shrimp Oriental</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broccoli Casserole</td>
<td>Deli Bar</td>
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**MOVIES THIS WEEK**

**THURS:** James Bond's Moonraker
**FRI:** Woody Allen's Zelig
**SAT:** Repo Man
Intelligence, discipline vital to Eilers' success

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Pat Eilers has earned his playing time the hard way. The senior flanker from St. Paul, Minnesota, wasn't even offered a scholarship to Notre Dame after high school and, instead, attended Yale— not your national football powerhouse.

So far, Eilers has earned a scholarship. He has made his mark with equally important skills. "His intelligence makes him effective," said coach Lou Holtz. "You've got to make intelligent decisions quickly. Intelligence plus great effort makes one heck of a football player."

Eilers plays on all four special teams (offense, defense, kickoff/punt return). He doesn't have the speed of a Ricky Dillon or the Rocket men, but Coach Cordelli cites other, equally important skills. "I'm as punt returner. He doesn't have the speed of a Ricky Wat..."}

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

Although offense was hard to come by for some teams, Dillon survived its first test of the 1988 Interhall football season with a 7-0 victory over Off-Campus. In other Parseghian division games Sunday, Morrissey and Flanner fought to a scoreless tie and Keenan defeated Grace 14-8.

"We've got to make the opposition defend both (the run and the pass). We've got our minds set to get the passing game going. We'll do it," Eilers sounds sure, and nothing has been able to stop him so far.

"Defensive coach Jim Toohey felt the key factor in the game occurred when PE stopped the Blitz's opening series on the five-yard line. O'Connor noted that the spirited team effort greatly influenced the outcome. "We played pretty well for our first game," said Dillon captain Paul Drey. "Our defense played a great game and the offense had a good first half."

Steve Schmidt, St. Ed's cap-tain. "We knew at what point we might have been able to go for it," said Lyons coach Steve Seewalt. "We have a whole new line and our star running back graduated. I was pleased that they played so well."

He also noted that the defense's adjustment, led by senior Paul Drey, "was the key. The first half went exactly like we wanted."

"We lost a lot of experienced players from last year's offense," said Lyons coach Steve Seewalt. "We gave them a lot of new pressure."

"Our defense played great and our offense got rolling in the second half," commented Fisher captain Jim Tweek.

Dillon starts season with win