Bush calls Iraqis 'isolated'; U.N. weighs new sanctions

The scarcity of minority students on campus is a serious problem, according to Barbara Turpin, director of Graduate Admissions.

"Compared to the minority enrollment of other graduate schools, we don't stack up very well," she explained. "We only have one new black student this year." There are about 1,500 students in the graduate program.

"Part of the problem is that we've had no coherent plan in the past," Turpin said. "Dr. Lawrence's experience creating recruitment plans for other colleges by assessing minority enrollment and making recommendations will make him a valuable addition to the staff."

Before beginning at Notre Dame, Lawrence worked for a year as an access and retention specialist for Project Equity, Lopez and Associates, an independent consulting firm in Princeton, New Jersey.

"Because I've developed specific techniques in the recruitment and subsequent retention of minority students, I have some ideas about what will attract them to Notre Dame," Lawrence said. Lawrence said that many qualified minority students do not consider Notre Dame a viable choice simply because they have never been exposed to the school.

"Notre Dame does not stand out in the black community as it does in the white community," said Lawrence. "There are very few black alumni out there."

As an initial phase of his minority recruitment plan, Lawrence will introduce Notre Dame's graduate programs to the minority populations at other universities. "We [the members of the Graduate Admissions Staff] will meet with the director of Minority Affairs and black and white faculty members at other schools who counsel students about graduate schools."

Lawrence emphasized that once minorities submit their applications, they must meet the same admissions requirements as non-minorities. Lawrence's responsibilities, however, by no means end with the minority student's acceptance into the program.
Frosh football fans show true ND spirit

After a lot of complaining about who should get tickets and where students should sit at Notre Dame games, the first home game arrived. One group of fans stood out from the rest. It wasn’t Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s students per se, but rather the freshman classes of both schools. As a senior, I finally had the chance to sit in the coveted senior section. I have never been to a ND game I didn’t like. I guess friends and I were in sections 28 and 29. I dreamed it would be. Granted there were the student section; but that wasn’t the real problem. What bugged me most was the really bad attitude displayed by the students around us.

During the National Anthem fans were swarming at one another about being in the wrong sections. I could not believe how pushy and rude everyone was. Friends and roommate talked on one another. I could not help but look over at the freshman section. Even though they were basically in the end zone, they were really having a good time. I think the freshmen had much more spirit and a much better attitude about the game. An impressive percentage of them were wearing green shirts. I felt like I was rooting for the wrong school wearing green in our section. I even caught them making at least one student turn around for us on Saturday. They were true Irish fans.

Amnesty International

Organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.S.C.

Pre-Law Society general meeting tonight for freshmen, sophomores and juniors at 7 p.m. in Rushing Auditorium.

Cumberland Farms Inc.

Officials fired more than 30,000 convenience store employees after they were questioned by company security for alleged theft. Cumberland Farms is a major player in the fast-food industry.

A toddler trapped for 14 hours in a shaft dug for a remodeling project is still missing. The child was rescued after his parents called police to the scene where the shaft was found.

The Sierra Club, a national environmental group, held a forum Saturday at the Genesis Convention Center in Gary, Indiana. 30 people from northwest Indiana and southeast Chicago met to discuss the health hazards of air pollution from steel mill coke plants.

In Indiana

Indiana State Excise Police raided a beer party near Ball State University in Muncie early Sunday, netting 47 people on alcohol-related charges. The Second straight night (Operation SUBS) attacked drinking and driving.

The Silver Cloud, a national environmental group, held a forum Saturday at the Genesis Convention Center in Gary, Indiana. 30 people from northwest Indiana and southeast Chicago met to discuss the health hazards of air pollution from steel mill coke plants.

In Alabama

The Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates at a constitutional convention in Philadelphia in 1787.

In 1862: Union forces hurled back Confederate invaders in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

In 1939: The Soviet Union invaded Finland in 1939, three months after Nazi Germany declared “null and void” a border agreement with Iran, five days before the United Nations was created.

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Committee aims to improve male/female relationships

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

Improvement of undergraduate male-female relationships is one of the main goals of The Year of Women, according to Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and Chair of the Year of Women Committee.

Kolman gave a 20-minute talk Friday, explaining what the Year of Women means to the Notre Dame community and outlining the committee's goals for the upcoming year.

The 1990-91 theme was decided upon by University President Father Edward Malloy. This focus is on the changing roles of women in society today. The primary audience is the entire Notre Dame student body - not solely the female members.

The committee has several goals which it hopes the Year of Women will accomplish at ND. The first is to improve relationships between undergraduate males and females.

Kolman explained that an undergraduate woman will need to make future choices in order to balance marriage, a career and a family. A male family infringing upon his life, according to Kolman.

Kolman said that another goal is to focus on scholarships and research of special interest to women. The Gender Studies concentration at ND also offers an excellent opportunity for students to understand the sexism and gender roles in society.

The committee's final goal is to "heighten awareness of what it is like to be a woman at ND," Kolman said. After 130 years of strong male tradition the 50 percent female population is still experiencing inequalities.

There should be more awareness between the sexes, said Kolman.

Women with achievements will be spotlighted this year. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate in the 1984 election, will kick off the Student Government sponsored lecture series on Wednesday at the Fieldhouse Mall.

"To every Sunday mass, Catholics recite the "Our Father," said Kolman. "In the classroom, only 12 percent of the faculty is comprised of women. In many departments there are no women at all."

"In one line of the Irish fight song, "while her loyal sons are marching onward to victory," a male bias exists."

"At every Sunday mass, Catholics recite the "Our Father."

Many educational events have been planned for the month of September, including the Emma Goldman Exhibit in the Hesburgh Library Concourse. Also, a magazine celebrating Women with achievements will be provided space and publicity for the center. "Since it is a student-sponsored activity, we would like to be involved," said Charles Lene, executive director of the Alumni Association.

"The success of this new program is due in a large part to the Alumni Association," Ruesch said.

"The center is designed for use by the entire community. "Just because it is a student-run activity and because it is on the Notre Dame campus does not preclude the local community," Lennan said.

The large recycling "boat" in the rear parking lot of the club was provided by Superior Waste Systems. This company also collects the waste material and transports it to its recycling facility in Chicago. "We began this program with Notre Dame primarily due to the severe shortage of landfill space," said Linda Spear, a representative of Superior Waste Systems.

"The company hopes that this recycling program with Notre Dame will start a precedent in the surrounding community," she added.

Last fall the Environmental Action Club helped initiate the campus-wide recycling program. A new organization devoted to recycling, Recyclin' Irish, was created at that time expressly to support and expand the program.

A highly organized student program, the center has been established under the leadership of Ruesch. Each dormitory has a representative who works closely with glass, newspaper, and aluminum "commissioners" to coordinate recycling within that hall. These individuals and a team of volunteers collect the waste and take it to a central location.

Ruesch has been pleased with Recyclin' Irish's progress. "We've had phenomenal participation," he said.

Ruesch, a self-proclaimed environmentalist, has future plans for Recyclin' Irish. He hopes to provide receptacles in University offices for recycling office waste paper. He would also like to coordinate a program with Food Services to recycle old Observer left in the dining halls. "I am devoted to establishing a comprehensive recycling program," he said.
Gas tanker explodes in Michigan; 18 injured

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A tanker carrying about 54 million gallons of gasoline exploded and burned Sunday on the Saginaw River, injuring most of the 18 people aboard and spilling fuel into the water.

The fire was too hot for firefighters to approach, and officials waited for it to burn itself out, said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Koontz.

One person from the ship was missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gerald Backus.

James Blanchard visited the site and declared the blaze an emergency, supplying state aid and assistance.

The fire was reported at 8:45 a.m., while the tanker was unloading at the Total Refinery Dock Facility, and was still burning Sunday evening.

Authorities warned spectators to clear the area in case of multiple explosions.

"A few people blew right off the boat and slammed ashore," said Bay City police Officer James McCorkle. "The sky is covered with black smoke. I've seen it again. It's going to be a big one."

Witnesses said the black smoke blanketed the area throughout the afternoon.

The tanker, owned by Cleveland Tankers Inc. of Cleveland, was carrying about 20,000 barrels of gasoline or about 1 million gallons, said Koontz. It has a capacity of about 34,000 barrels.

"That's the estimate. That's a lot of gas," Koontz said.

The state Department of Natural Resources was conducting water and air pollution tests Sunday to check for environmental contamination, spokeswoman Susan Henry said.

A gasoline spill is less damaging than an oil spill because "it's volatile and it evaporates," she said, adding that two booms were strung downstream from the ship to contain any spilled fuel.

Ronald Stopayka had returned home 15 minutes before the blast from working at the Bay Chemicals Co. directly across the river from the tanker. He said he raced back to work after hearing the explosion.

"I thought the plant exploded and when I got out there I saw black smoke everywhere," he said. "I saw the employees on the ship go overboard."

"It was really hot. I could smell the heat from across the river."

His wife, Cheryl, said that their house was less than two miles from the explosion and shake.

"It was like a slow rumbling, it got louder and louder like thunder," she said.

Two Coast Guard helicopters sprayed fire-fighting foam while they rescued crew members from the tanker, said Lt. Dennis Secor.

Coast Guard crews secured the tanker with cables to prevent it from drifting into a nearby bridge, he said.

Ray Medical Center spokesman Curt Miller said three of the 17 crew members treated there were admitted.

Enrollment for Holy Cross Junior College announced; over 200 new students

Special to The Observer

Enrollment at Holy Cross College for the upcoming fall semester is 437 students, as announced by Brother Raphael Wilson, president of the College. The 1989 fall semester enrollment was 447 students. This enrollment includes 235 new students and 202 returning students from previous semesters. The college coeducational ratio is 62 percent male and 38 percent female.

The area is listed as home for 71 percent of the students, with 29 percent coming from outside the local area.

The student population contains representation from 23 states and five foreign countries.

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SIGN UP DATES: Oct 5R 16, 17, 18}
South African black leaders make joint call for peace; 800 deaths reported

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The king of the Zulus urged thousands of armed supporters Sunday to curb the factional fighting that has caused almost 800 deaths in black townships around Johannesburg.

"Everybody must lay down their arms and take their brother's hand in friendship," Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini told fellow tribesmen in Soweto and Tokoza, two townships that have been hard hit by the fighting which began in early August. Zwelithini shared the stage at the peace rallies with President Tutor Ndamase of the Transkei, the tribal homeland of the Xhosas. The Xhosas have joined fellow African National Congress supporters in clashes against Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement.

Both sides blame the other for the fighting. But on Friday, ANC leader Nelson Mandela said South African President F.W. de Klerk now believes some of the violence may be instigated by a "hidden hand," an apparent reference to right-wing whites and others opposed to de Klerk's efforts to attain power-sharing between blacks and whites.

"I have come to this place to put out the flames of violence," said Zwelithini at the two rallies attended by more than 30,000 Zulus many wearing wearing red headbands and brandishing axes and spears.

The career fair will be held from 11-4 in the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building. This will offer engineering majors an opportunity to speak with company representatives and distribute their resumes, said Pirrota.

"I would strongly encourage sophomores and juniors to attend," said Templar. "We really have a diverse group. There's virtually something for everyone." An hours of oure hour will be held at the South Bend Marriot from 10-3. This will give students a chance to talk in formal with company representatives, said Pirrota. This event is sponsored by the General Electric Aerospace Division.

A delivery truck of The Star daily newspaper is torched Friday in Soweto allegedly in protest over a report carried on the previous weekend's violence. Residents considered the report to be unfavorable and inaccurate. The newspaper was allegedly warned the retaliation would occur.

ND engineering to hold Industry Fair

By JOHANNA KELLY

In an effort to promote interaction between students and industry, Notre Dame's Joint Engineering Council (JEC) is holding its annual Industry Fair this Wednesday.

Thirty-eight companies plan on attending this year, which is the most ever throughout the fair's ten-year history, according to Katherine Pirrota, president of JEC. Participants are Andersen Consulting, Proctor & Gamble, Marck, IBM, Boeing, and Dow Chemical.

The career fair will be held from 11-4 in the Fitzpatrick Engineering Building. This will offer engineering majors an opportunity to speak with company representatives and distribute their resumes, said Pirrota.

"I would strongly encourage sophomores and juniors to attend," said Templar. "You can make some strong contacts."

The president of Notre Dame's Society of Women Engineers, Colleen Templan, added, "We really have a diverse group. There's virtually something for everyone.

An hour of oure hour will be held at the South Bend Marriot from 10-3. This will give students a chance to talk informally with company representatives, said Pirrota. This event is sponsored by the General Electric Aerospace Division.

A banquet will follow, where Meredith Ross, Senior Controls Engineer with Bechtel Corporation will speak. Ross's talk, entitled "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Up?" will deal with career paths.

Ross, who recently returned from a two year assignment in London, is a life-time member of the Society of Women Engineers. She received the Outstanding New Engineer award from the Society in 1988.

"The reason we asked Meredith is because it's the Year of the Woman," said Templar. "We were very interested in getting a woman professional engineer to speak."

Both Templan and Pirrota mentioned that transportation will be provided for all Notre Dame students interested in attending. Students will leave the main circle starting at 5 p.m.

The event will be sponsored jointly by the Society of Women Engineers and the Joint Engineering Council.
The next wave in innovative information systems is being formed today at Kraft General Foods, the largest U.S.-based international food company in America. We are what you eat — our list of famous products includes Birds Eye, Breyers, Budget Gourmet, Cheez Whiz, Claussen pickles, Cool Whip, Entenmann's, JELL-O, Maxwell House, Sealls and Tombstone pizza. Currently, our worldwide sales exceed $23 billion.

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We have current opportunities in our state-of-the-art IBM environment for:

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We reward top talent with top salaries and benefits, but more importantly, we offer the opportunity to take your potential for success from the "computer room" to the "board room" and into the general management arena. If leading the business through information systems for a Fortune 50 leader sounds like your kind of challenge, we're your opportunity. To learn more about these opportunities, we invite you to come by and visit with information systems professionals at our "Kraft General Foods Information Systems Night". An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

"INFORMATION SYSTEMS NIGHT"

Monday, September 24
7pm - 9pm
The University Club

Call 1-800-KGFOODS for more details.
Faculty
continued from page 5

mance languages and literatures; Sarah Blake Leyerle, theology; Father Terence Linton, freshman writing pro-
gram; Fabian Lochner, German and Russian languages and lit-
eratures; and Joseph Lubben, music.

Also, Timothy McCarthy, philo-
osophy; Philippe Miroowski, eco-
nomics; Thomas Molyneaux, art, art history and design; Linda Monroe, psychology; Stephen Moriarty, arts and let-
ters core course; Catherine Wilson, philo-
osophy; Jong-il You, economics, and Willier Zellinsky, American studies.

In the College of Business Administration: Neil Beckwith, marketing; Ramzi Kamal, business, management; Jayanta Chandra, management; J. Michael Crast, management; Thomas Frecks, accountancy; Cathy Niden, finance and busi-
ness economics.

In the College of Engineering: Marjan Babi, civil engineering; Philip Besa, architecture; Biswajit Das, electrical engi-
neering; Dennis Doordan, archi-
teecture; Eric Doud, architecture; James Eatley, civil engi-
neering; Daniel Hussey, archi-
tecture; Jeffrey Janick, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Ahsan Karim, civil engineering.

Michael Lemmon, electrical engineering; Patrick Poulter, archi-
technology; Kenneth Richmond, architecture; Kazimierz Sobczyk, civil engineering; Garry Stevens, electrical engineering.

Richard Strebinger, chemical engineer-
ing; Duncan Stroik, architecture;

Jaome Westerink, civil engineering; and Richard Yonce, electrical engineering.

In the College of Science and Medicine: Mark Alber, mathematics; Douglas Anderson, mathematics; Veronica Blasquez, chem-
istry and biochemistry; John Bumpus, chemistry and bio-
chemistry and biological sciences; Richard Carlson, bio-

cological sciences; Yu Chen, mathematics; Luc Verhaegen, herwog, mathematics;

Be Hu, mathematics; Narahari Joshi, physics; Srinivas Kambhamperi, bio-

tical sciences; Robert Kennedy, physics; Valery Khoze, physics; Hong Luo, physics; Robert Mayanovic, physics; Michael

Mossing, biological sciences; Clive Neal, earth sciences; Kathleen Peterson, chemistry and biochemistry; Jack Pladziewicz, chemistry and biochemistry; Joachim Rosenthal, mathematics; John Smith, biological sciences; Stephen Smith, mathematics; Lise Suzuki, chemistry and bio-
chemistry; Carol Tanner, physics; and Yuru Wu, chemistry and biochemistry.

In the Law School: Matthew Barrett, Eileen Mary Dunan, Barbara Gasparrini, Igor Grazin, Peter Karlowicz, Victoria Palacios, and Father John Pearson.

The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies has added Phillip Berryman, Laslo Bruzut, Jose Durand, Michael Fleet, Sonia Fleury Teixeira, Alan Maybury-Lewis, Patricia McNeal, Pedro Morelai, Jaime Ros, Cynthia Sarli, Lourdes Sol, Francisco Wofford, and Kurt Weyland.

Reserve Officer Training Corps
divisions include: LT. Cmdr. John Holt, naval science; LT. Cmdr. Davie Kriegel, naval science; and

Captain Richard Miles, military science.

Among other newly appointed faculty are: Bartley Bark, University libraries; Sister Kathleen Canning, provost’s office; John Chateauenseuf, radiation labora-

tory; Kenneth DeBoer, Freshman Year of Studies; Edward English, Medieval Institute;

Father Thomas Gedeon, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry; Michael Hamilton, the Graduate School; Thomas Kelly, physical education; Errol Lawrence, the Graduate School; Louise Litringer, Freshman Year of Studies; Michele Martin, Freshman Year of Studies;

Diana Matthiass, Snite Museum of Art; W. Timothy Nechill, Freshman Year of Studies; John Miller, physical education; Nathan Mitchell, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry; Patti Ogden, Law Library; Lucjan Orlovske, provost’s office; Simon Pimbble, radiation laboratory; and

Thomas Rybe, Notre Dame Extension Program, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Center, Purdue University, Thomas Sullivan, Medieval Institute, Elaine Tracy, Freshman Year of Studies.
Radical forces and depressed economy 'force' Gorbachev into liberal decisions

Now, however, the changes must come quickly, Gorbachev admitted. "The old structures are falling apart and the new ones have not yet formed," he said. "The country is in transition to a market economy, the Soviet Union is likely to feel the full pain of these throes."

Gorbachev this week was de­抱着 the not yet formed new Par­

liament as he told Soviet legislators such radical change would have been impossible earlier.

“A year and a half ago, we were just ‘buttering’ about pluralism,” he said, referring to the Soviet Union’s dramatic switch to multiparty elections. If he had heeded calls to change from a centrally planned to a market economy then, Gorbachev said, “Do you think anything would have come of it? That’s nonsense.”

“We had to start thinking about things. Otherwise, there would have been such confusion in the country, that we never could have escaped it,” he said.

Without urgent action, “we would be forced to choose between hyperinflation and direct repression, between entrepreneurship and enterprises,” the plan says.

Ivy Tech aids attempt to increase skilled workers

“More and more the state is looking to Ivy Tech as the number one vehicle in the state’s efforts to create more jobs and a viable, highly skilled work force."

Said Borden, Ivy Tech’s re­

gional vice president in Terre Haute, has been named to a new, state-level position that will work closely with the state Department of Commerce, the governor, lieutenant governor and the General Assembly.

“I’m extremely enthusiastic,” he said Friday. “It’s something new — a way to create and have an impact on the entire state system... It’s something that the local board believes strongly in, and a natural fit for my personal interests.”

On Tuesday, Ivy Tech Presi­

dent Gerald Lamkin told re­
presentatives that the need for a skilled work force is be­
coming a crisis in Indiana.

Irate customers shred credit cards in protest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hundreds of customers of a department store chain are tearing up their credit cards and threatening a Christmas season boycott in response to over the retailer’s uncharac­

teristic snub of Planned Par­

tenthood.

“Don’t think they ex­
pected to get nothing,” said Tony Tschann of the Min­
nesota Women’s Political Caucus, who has never thought I’d hear from so many people. They aren’t standing for it.”

Shredded credit cards be­
came an avalanche by mail at Dayton Hudson Corp.’s downtown Minneapolis headquarters after the company’s charita­

table foundation confirmed on Labor Day weekend that it was halting $20,000 educa­

tional grants to Planned Par­
tenhood of Minnesota, end­

ing a 22-year association.

The decision to end the grant came about the time of the Christian Administration of Falls Church, Va., said it would boycott Dayton’s and other corporations for sup­
porting Planned Parenthood.

Dayton Hudson spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said the decision was made after the company’s charita­
table foundation was accused of being too liberal.

The public response has prompted trustees of the non-profit group to reconsider their decision and enter talks with Planned Parenthood. These steps are set to continue this week.

Barkelew said several hun­
dred customers have returned their credit cards. On Saturday, about 500 people turned out at a Dayton’s store in suburban Edina and repeated their demand to boycott the chain.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press

Student lauded in PACRIM Forum

Special to The Observer

Fern Jiang, a doctoral student in economics from Taiwan, was selected by his peers attending the PACRIM Forum in San Francisco last week to address the conference.

More than 800 students from 24 nations joined 500 invited guests and delegates to the PACRIM Forum, a biennial con­
ference on investment and business opportunities throughout Asia and the Pacific.

Jiang’s 20-minute presenta­
tion to the forum was entitled “The Borderline Generation.”

Frank Potenziani, an Albu­
querque, New Mexico, busi­
nessman and investor, attended the conference.

Business facts

Business facts

Carryout food

TV viewing

Foods ordered “to go”

Under $30.00

Friday - 26%

By household income;

orders carried out

$30.00 to $39.99

Monday - 33%

in total hours per week

$40.00 to $49.99

Tuesday - 25%

Hamburgers

$50.00 to $59.99

Wednesday - 22%

Chinese food

$60.00 and more

Thursday - 20%

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Parade, Magazine, Marketing to Women

Friday - 19%

Business Advisory Council.

Saturday - 17%

Business facts
Alumni avoid ticket frustrations by costly package purchase

Dear Editor:

Recent remarks in The Observer note the difficulties encountered in obtaining tickets for the Notre Dame football matches, in particular home games. Alumni, including members of the Monogram Club, are similarly frustrated.

Sursum corda! The B/R Savings and Groan Society at the JACC provides relief. For a mere $419 per person, anyone on our planet can obtain a home game ticket. Via the B/R-Robustelli Marketing enterprise, anyone can buy a "Ticket to the Game" and two nights at the home game ticket. Via the B/R-prize, anyone can buy a "Ticket Savings and Groan Society at a "Buffet Dinner with Beer, Krause Field—beer and wine are included at an otherwise dry du Lac. Think of that, citizens of du Lac! A mere $419 frees you of alumni lotteries and waiting lines at the ticket office. (Air fare to South Bend is extra.)

Given that the real cost of this novel B/R Savings and Groan Society package is an estimated $250, you can declare the near $200 difference as a tax deductible contribution to the CSC (Center of Sports Concerns). The IRS will allow this since, de facto, the University is now a wholly owned subsidiary of its Athletic Department.

James J. Carberry Professor September 13, 1990

DOONESBURY

WOMEN, SQUEAK! WILL IT ISN'T THE COM- NO, I'VE BEEN MY FLURRY! SITTING AROUND 18 SITTING AROUND EVERY SINCE MB Q. R. T. REMEMBER? COLONEL? THAT'S ANOTHER THING I REMEMBER FROM THE WM- A 'TIL YOU WANT TO BE IN THE MAILBOX, I'VE HAVE A BOREDOM; I'VE A LOT OF MIND- BOREDOM; I'VE A LOTS OF BEIMUNG- LINES HERE...

SURE SADDAM HUSSEIN'S USE OF AMERICAN HOSTAGES AS HUMAN SHIELDS IS DESPICABLE, BUT WHAT RIGHT DOES PRESIDENT BUSH HAVE TO SAY ANYTHING? WHAT DOES HE CALL IN GUILTY?

DOONESBURY

HAVE YOU cleaned up your act?

Now that Notre Dame has been without maid service for a few weeks, how does your dorm look? How do you feel about the new cleaning procedures? Did the administration handle the change well? How does the cleanliness of your room (or lack thereof) compare with that of the "community areas" in the dorm? Write Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 and let us know what you think. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday, Sept. 18.
Notre Dame defensive tackle George Williams pressures Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac.

Adrian Jarrell became an instant Irish hero with this touchdown catch which put Notre Dame on the scoreboard.

QB Rick Mirer crosses the goal line for Notre Dame's first score.

The Irish celebrate after Adrian Jarrell's game-winning touchdown which allowed them to defeat Michigan for the fourth time in five years.

Reggie Brooks (41) tackles Wolverine tailback Jon Vaughn.

Rodney Culver (5) rushed for a career-high 95 yards on 19 carries.

Irish tailback Tony Brooks (40) dives across the goal line.
Irish quad-captain Ricky Watters, who rushed 7 times for 41 yards, breaks into the open field.

Irish linebacker Michael Stonebreaker killed a Wolverine drive with this clutch one-handed interception in the end zone.

Quarterback Rick Mirer picked up 52 of his 165 passing yards on the final drive which culminated in an 18-yard TD pass to Adrian Jarrell.

Irish flanker Raghib Ismail (25) lunges forward for an extra yard.

Chris Zorich (50) and George Williams (69) lead the defensive charge against Jon Vaughn.

Goal line to give Notre Dame a 14-3 first-quarter lead.
Hispanic heritage month recognized at ND with native music and cuisine

MAUREEN GALLAGHER accent writer

Wilson Phillips has released their self-titled debut album which for the most part is fresh and innovative. The group consists of sisters Carnie and Wendy Wilson and Chynna Phillips.

It is no coincidence that these names may sound familiar, for these ladies spring from families with strong musical backgrounds. Carnie and Wendy Wilson are the daughters of one of the Beach Boys, Brian Wilson, and Chynna Phillips parents were members of the Monkees and the Pointer Sisters. This history, as well as the fact that the girls have grown up together, may explain how effortlessly their voices seem to meld, producing a pure, clean sound. The songs have soft, soothing melodies which are pleasing to the ear, and words which are simple, but very appropriate. "Hold On," which was popular earlier this year, and "Impulsive" are two songs which seem to exemplify this basic form, which borders on soft pop. However, they still manage to be catchy and fitting in the emotions they evoke.

The group features three very distinct voices. Unfortunately, they do not always highlight them. Wilson Phillips does not rely on heavy synthesized guitar. In fact, the background music is soft. However, it sometimes seems like they try to hide behind each other's voices, and as a result does not get an opportunity to shine.

After a few songs it becomes difficult to distinguish where one song ends and another begins. Promising songs like "Release Me," "Over and Over" and "The Dream Is Still Alive" get lost in the repetition of beat and melody. This repetition tends to get monotonous and makes these songs seem more true than they actually are.

Two surprisingly strong songs, which show a depth not present in many of the other songs, are "Next To You" (Someday I'll Be)" and "Eyes Like Twins." In these two songs, but especially in "Eyes Like Twins," they seem to explore different qualities of their voices and experiment with harmony and different beats. These songs are refreshingly different from the other songs.

For a debut album Wilson Phillips put forth a very strong effort. In this album they skillfully harmonize, and explore various influences that are evident in the repetition of beat and melody of the other songs. They have a lot of talent and promise a bright future. On the EP is the stirring song "The Red Flag," originally written in 1839 by an Irishman and now used by the British Labour Party. This traditional tune contains inspirational lyrics and is set to the old Jacobite air of "The White Cockade," which compels one to tap one's foot to the moving music.

The final song on The Internationale, "My Youngest Son Came Home Today," has to be ranked as one of Bragg's best. Written by Eric Bogle, author of great anti-war ballads such as "The Band Played Waltzing Matilda" and "The Green Fields of France," this selection is dark and morbid.

The whining recorder creates an eerie atmosphere under which Bragg's voice moans "The fife and drum beat out the time/While in his box of polished pine/Like dead meat on a butcher's tray/My young son came home today." The Internationale is a great album. It does outshine Bragg's previous album, Worker's Playtime, and is a positive indication that Bragg is back to the excellence of his earlier records.

Billy Bragg's EP, "the Internationale," promotes strong socialist themes

Fran Moyer accent writer

Workers of the world unite! The vanguard of socialism, Billy Bragg, has released a seven song EP, "the Internationale." For those of you who worship the ground that Ronald Reagan walked upon, this album is not for you. In fact, you will probably be sickened by the "Pinko Commie" message this denominated Englishman spews. Billy Bragg has never been a man who is afraid to espouse his political views, as is obvious by listening to songs on his five previous albums, such as "There is Power in a Union," "It Says Here," "Help Save the Youth of America," and "Waiting for the Great Leap Forward."

The overt left-wing political message of Bragg is no less prevalent in The Internationale than in his other albums, but it takes on a different quality in The Internationale. In The Internationale, Bragg only wrote two of the seven songs, which is a major diversion for this Brit, who is as much a song writer as a performer. Instead of writing his own songs, Bragg relies on traditional folk songs that explore various economic and political topics.

The EP is excellent, except for the first song, "The Internationale." This song, originally adopted by the French Workers Party and later embraced by the Soviet Union as its national anthem until 1943, is very much like the boring and stuffy "Pomp and Circumstance."

By including this song, Bragg let his desire to be known as a socialist go too far, as he trades enjoyable music for purely ideological lyrics. After a struggle through this first cut, however, the rest of the EP is very enjoyable.

In addition, Bragg's songs are not devoid of humor, as is obvious in the upbeat "The Marching Song of the Cotter Batelions," which pokes fun at the U.S. military, who Bragg believes are "here to defend wealth" and make "the world safe for capitalism."

The most captivating song on the EP is "The Red Flag," originally written in 1839 by an Irishman and now used by the British Labour Party. This traditional tune contains inspirational lyrics and is set to the old Jacobite air of "The White Cockade," which compels one to tap one's foot to the moving music.

To obtain the right to wave this flag Mexico had to obtain its independence from Spain which is celebrated annually on September 16.

To page 12
Classifieds
Lead dwindles while Sox await return of Clemens

(AP)—While Roger Clemens hasn't pitched this week, the Boston Red Sox continued to stumble. The Chicago White Sox completed a four-game sweep of first-place Boston, beating the Red Sox 4-2 Sunday as Bobby Thigpen got his 31st save.

"This is the series I feared the most all month," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We don't play well here and we never get any breaks. I'll be glad to get the hell out of here. Have you ever seen so many cheap hits in all your life?"

Boston, which leads Toronto by 1 1/2 games in the American League East, has lost six of its last seven games. The Blue Jays were scheduled to play the Yankees on Sunday night.

"To play as badly as we did and still be in first place is a plus," Dwight Evans said. "It's up to us now, and that's the way it should be."

Eric King (10-4) allowed five hits in seven innings. Barry Bonds pitched a hitless inning and Tug McGraw finished the combined eight-hitter.

Boston pulled within two runs in the ninth on singles by Mike Greenwell, Mike Marshall and Tony Penzone. But Danny Heep walked to load the bases, Thigpen snared Jody Reed's line drive to end the game.

Meanwhile, Clemens intends to throw hard on Tuesday. He will be examined Wednesday and if everything is all right, he will start against the New York Yankees on Friday.

A week after its 28-21 upset of defending national champ Miami, BYU went out against Washington State and surprised everyone almost by falling behind 29-7 at halftime.

It took a school record 36-point fourth quarter — with Ty Detmer throwing three touchdown passes in the last 15 minutes — for No. 5 BYU to rally Saturday for a 50-36 victory.

"I knew during warmups that we were in trouble," Edwards said. "We were dropping passes. They just weren't in there. We talked about an undefeated season and the Heisman (for Detmer) was a real gut check for us and I am proud of our guys."

It was all BYU in the second half. By the end of the third quarter, it was 29-14 on Detmer's 2-yard TD pass to Nadi Valdez. Then it got wild. Within a two-minute span of the final quarter, Detmer threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Brent Noyer, hit a 2-point conversion pass to Chris Smith, and hit Andy Boyce with a 32-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 29-29.

In the second quarter, Detmer was intercepted twice. One stopped BYU at WSU's 29, and Gossen drove his team 75 yards for Hanson's third field goal, a 23-yarder. On the ensuing series, Matt Bellini bobbled a Detmer pass, which was intercepted by strong safety Alvin Dunn, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion pass failed, leaving WSU with a 29-7 lead.

"I told them it didn't matter whether we won or lost at halftime, but that the last 30 minutes would set the tone for what the rest of the season would be," Edwards said. "This was a real gut check for us and I am proud of our guys."

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Late BYU rally avoids upset

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Another week, another surprise at Brigham Young University.

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Miami Greenwell and the Sox have had little to celebrate lately.

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# BASEBALL STANDINGS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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**Notes:**
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- East Division: Saturday's Games
- West Division: Monday's Games
- NL: Los Angeles (Neidlinger 4-1) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 8-9), Monday's Games
- Monday's Games:
  - San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
  - Detroit at Atlanta, 1:15 p.m.
  - New York at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
  - New York at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
  - California at Minnesota, 4:20 p.m.
  - Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.
  - Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:40 p.m.
- NL East:
  - New York (Adkins 10-7) vs. Minnesota (Casian 10-8), 1:05 p.m.
  - Baltimore at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
  - New York at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
- NL West:
  - Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4:30 p.m.
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## RESULTS

**Baseball)**

- Northern Delta 28, Michigan State 24 (9th)
- *Men's Soccer*
  - St. Louis vs. Northern Illinois 2-1 (Final)
  - *Women's Volleyball*:
    - Pennsylvania over Ohio State 3-0 (Final)
    - *Men's Cross Country*:
      - Notre Dame 11, Georgetown 9

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

- Monday, Sept. 17
  - Men's soccer vs. VALPARAISO, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 18
  - No sports scheduled
- Wednesday, Sept. 19
  - Women's soccer vs. ST. JOSEPH'S, 9 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 20
  - Men's soccer at Michigan State, 2 p.m.
  - Women's volleyball at Rhode Island Tournament.

**BASSEBAL**

- Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 2
- Kansas City 6, Philadelphia 2
- Detroit 2, Atlanta 1
- Chicago 7, Green Bay 13
- New York 83, 63 .568 1/2
- Kansas 78 .479 13-12
- Seattle 6-4, Los Angeles 3-7
- Milwaukee 5, Texas 3

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

- Northern Illinois, 2-1 (Final)
- *Women's Cross Country*:
  - Notre Dame 11, Georgetown 9

**FOOTBALL**

- Michigan vs. Ohio State, 2:30 p.m.
- Northern Illinois vs. Indiana, 12:00 p.m.
- *Men's Soccer*:
  - Michigan at Michigan State, 2 p.m.
- *Women's Volleyball*:
  - Pennsylvania over Ohio State 3-0 (Final)

**HOCKEY**

- Michigan vs. Ohio State, 7:00 p.m.
- *Men's Cross Country*:
  - Notre Dame 11, Georgetown 9
Michigan pulled to within four with just four minutes remaining in the half when Walter Lawrence scored from the one, giving the Notre Dame 34 and Grbac hit a wide-open Howard for a 44-yard touchdown pass just two plays later.

The Wolverines took the lead on two occasions in the second half. A pair of Grbac passes to Howard accounted for 60 yards and two first downs and Vaughn picked up two more, moving the ball to the Notre Dame three. The Irish defense held for two plays, but taillback Allen Jefferson fumbled around left end on third-and-go to a 20-yard gain, giving Michigan a 17-14 lead.

"I thought this might be the best Michigan team coming into the game," said Lou Holtz. "But they were even better than I anticipated," Holtz said of a Wolverine rushing attack that produced 265 yards in the game. "I haven't seen anybody run the ball on Notre Dame like that."

The Wolverines extended their lead to ten points just seconds later after Tony Torreys' fumble gave them the ball at the Irish 25. Grbac hit low to Vaughn, who fumbled for a first down on the Notre Dame 20. Mirer fumbled on the next possession, but Stonebreaker's interception gave the Irish what seemed to be their best chance for a comeback. However, Mirer allowed a fumble during the ensuing drive and the ball eventually was returned, allowing Vaughn to return the ball, returning it to the Michigan 19.

The Wolverines picked up first down before they were forced to punt from their own 10-yard line. Ismail fielded the punt and returned it for a 13-yard gain. Watters picked up 16 on the ground, and Mirer rolled left and connected with Ismail on the left sideline for an 11-yard pickup. Mirer then rolled right, spotted Jarrell at the goal line and hit him with the winning touchdown pass.

"It was a heck of a football game," said Holtz. "If we played another quarter, we might have been behind at the end of the fifth quarter. It's unfortunate when you have a game like that, you have to end it after four quarters."

Moeller might very well agree.

On third and 15 from the Irish 15, Mirer threw a pass that stuck up in the air. Irish cornerback George Smith intercepted the ball, returning it to the Michigan 23.

By GREG GUFFEY and FRANK PASTOR

Rocket Ismail might not have scored the winning touchdown Saturday night in Notre Dame's 28-24 come-from-behind victory over Michigan, but he did make the big play in the final drive. Ismail, who missed half of the second quarter after he suffered a bruised sternum, caught two passes and carried once in Notre Dame's winning drive, a 9-play, 76-yard effort that ended with a Rick Mirer touchdown pass to Adrian Jarrell.

Ismail touched the ball three consecutive times in that drive--a run up the middle for four yards, a screen pass from Mirer for another four yards and an 11-yard pass from Mirer on the left sideline.

Ismail's 80-yard punt return the previous game, but Stonebreaker's interception gave the Irish what seemed to be their best chance for a comeback. However, Mirer allowed a fumble during the ensuing drive and the ball eventually was returned, allowing Vaughn to return the ball, returning it to the Michigan 19.

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Ismail stepped to the right side of the field. The ball bounced out of Ismail's hands and into the outstretched arms of freshman split end Lake Davis, who advanced it to the Michigan 40.

"I think that certainly was a big swing in the momentum," Holtz said.

Culver capped the 13-yard, 9-play drive with a one-yard plunge up the middle, putting the Irish to within three at 24-21. Michigan began their final drive with a big first down and a timeout on the game clock.

On third-and-six from the Notre Dame 28, Mirer threw on the run to Smith for a 13-yard gain. Watters picked up 16 on the ground, and Mirer rolled left and connected with Ismail on the left sideline for an 11-yard pickup. Mirer then rolled right, spotted Jarrell at the goal line, and hit him with the winning touchdown pass.

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The Miami Dolphins, no longer Dan Marino and a prayer, are 2-0 for the first time since 1984 by using ball control and defense — ingredients missing in a four-year playoff drought — to rout the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

It wasn't the passing of Marino, the blocking of an offensive line that kept the usually relentless Bills off the quarterback or the running of rookie Sammy Smith that had Coach Don Shula crowing after a 30-7 victory.

"The first three quarters were as good as you want to be around, from the standpoint of balance, not making errors and getting the ball for our offense in good field position," said Shula, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games.

Smith scored two touchdowns on short runs and gained 56 yards on 18 carries as Miami took the lead in the AFC East for the first time since December 1985. The Dolphins, who allowed 286 rushing yards in losing to the Bills last December, contained Buffalo 128-44 this time.

"For us to turn it around like we did today makes me feel real good," Shula said.

Reds push lead to 5-1/2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers self-destructed, wasting plentiful scoring chances and misplaying Bill Doran's fly ball into a costly two-run double as the Cincinnati Reds reopened a 5-1/2-game lead in the National League West.

Angeles Dodgers in the series.

They left on base 11 times for 123 yards- 56 yards on 38 and ran for 35 yards and two touchdowns in a 14-1 win over Navy.

Season: 42 of 77 passing for 660 yards, eight touchdowns and one interception.

SELKIRK

Saturday: Passed for 251 yards and five touchdowns and no interceptions in win over USC, passing for 1241

You can pick your friends, you can pick your nose.
Now you can pick your friend's nose."
Irish women win a pair in weekend homestand

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team (3-2) wrapped up a successful weekend at home on Sunday afternoon, dumping Washington University 2-0 just two days after recording a 2-1 win against Valparaiso.

On Friday, the Irish overcame a delayed game start and slippery field conditions to handily defeat the visiting club team Against Valparaiso, Susie Zilvitis scored the lone goal in the 13th minute of the first half, scoring on an assist from Jennifer Haddad. Giolitti, who had a goal nullified by a questionable call only seconds earlier, chipped a pass over a wall of defenders to the waiting Zilvitis for a 1-0 Irish lead.

Sophomore Margaret Jare found the net 15 minutes later, as she drilled a shot from the front left corner of the penalty box over the flailing hands of Valparaiso goalie Jen Baird.

"I guess that this game proves that our program has maybe progressed beyond playing club teams," stated Notre Dame head coach Tim Mclnally. "It's great that so many kids played and scored. I'm happy on that. But I cannot honestly say that we are a better team after this game."

"We have spent lots of time working on covering and scoring on crosses, and seven or eight of our goals in this game were as a result of that work, so I'm pleased about that."

Hoyas teach ND a difficult lesson

By RICH MATHURIN
Sports Writer

As expected, the Georgetown women's cross country team dominated the Irish at Burke Mountain on Saturday, Sept. 21. All 11 of Georgetown's runners placed in front of the visiting Irish team.

Georgetown's Susan Dahn led by half a minute, running the 5000 meters in an impressive 17:49.2. The closest Irish finisher was junior Diana Bradley, who came in a distant twelfth, but still managed to break the 19 minute mark with a time of 18:47.5. She was followed by fellow junior Amy Blasing, who ran in a time of 18:58.5. The race began with the Irish in decent position after the first quarter of the race. Bradley and Blasing only trailed a pack of five Hoyas runners with another group of six Hoyas runners trailing them. At half-way point, though, that all changed. The six Georgetown runners over took the two Irish runners and the race was decided at that point. The 11 Irish women were completely out of the race.

"We knew Georgetown was tough, so we tried to run as hard as we could, said Bradley of the ill-fated strategy.

"The Hoyas teach us that we have the talent and can use the experience to work against other teams," continued Bradley. "We're happy until you win. We knew Georgetown was one of the top three teams in the country. All we can do is just keep working," said a pleased Irish coach Tim Connolly.

Victory propels Notre Dame to No. 1 in nation

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame is the new top team in the National College Sports Writers Poll released Sunday evening.

The Irish, 28-24 winners over Michigan Saturday night in Ann Arbor, Mich., received 23 first-place votes and 569 total points in the poll. They were second in last week's poll.

Florida State, last week's top team, dropped to second with four first-place votes and 545 total points. The Seminoles, 2-0, downed Georgia Southern 46-6 Saturday.

Audem remained at number three after beating Mississippi 24-10 to up its record to 3-0. Brigham Young is ranked fourth and received one first-place vote.

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"The Hoyas teach us that we have the talent and can use the experience to work against other teams," continued Bradley. "We're happy until you win. We knew Georgetown was one of the top three teams in the country. All we can do is just keep working," said a pleased Irish coach Tim Connolly.

"This was a good weekend for us. We scored some goals and we got two good wins. Things are starting to come together and we are playing better, and we are getting better all the time. It's all starting to show on the field."

Next up for Notre Dame is a 7:45 p.m. evening home match up with Saint Joseph's.
Monday
6:30 p.m. Lecture: "How to Help a Friend with an Eating Problem," Rita Donley, staff psychologist, coordinator of Clinical Services, University Counseling Center. Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Year of Women Committee, University Food Services and University Counseling Center.

7:30 p.m. Keynote Address: "Life of Mind: Are We Having Fun Yet?" Dorothy Feigl, Vice President and Dean of Faculty Saint Mary's College. O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Tuesday
12 p.m. Kellogg Seminar: "Transition to Democracy in Central Europe. A Comparison between the Hungarian and Polish Roundtable Negotiations," Faculty Fellow Laszlo Bruszt, Hungarian Academy of Science.

Monday, September 17, 1990

Menus
Notre Dame
Southern Fried Chicken
Shepherd’s Pie
Pasta Bar-Meat Sauce
Roast Chicken Quarters

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING.

THIS ISN'T IRRELEVANT. I DON'T WANT TO LEARN THIS COMPLETELY IRRELEVANT TO MY LIFE.

OH RIGHT! WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? EVERY JOB REQUIRES SOME MATH.

A CAINMAN! THAT'S NOT REALLY A JOB.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

DISOINTING CENTER OF THE EARTH. THE GIANT OCEAN GLIDES ACROSS THE OCEAN FLOOR.

AT THE SIGHT OF AN ENEMY, HE RELEASES A CLOUND OF INK, AND MAKES HIS GETAWAY.

MISCH-MONSTER?

THE VIEW FROM YOUR LEFT NASTER.

SPELUNKER
JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE
GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?

I BROUGHT THESE CHARGED ROCKS AND RAYS FROM MY BACK YARD.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING FOR SHOW AND TELL?

YOU BELT.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

I BROUGHT THESE CHARGED ROCKS AND RAYS FROM MY BACK YARD.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

DO YOU THINK MONSTERS ARE UNDER THE BED TONIGHT?

I DON'T KNOW. HOW CAN YOU TELL WITHOUT LOOKING?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

ONE WAY IS TO TELL A STORY ABOUT A LITTLE KID GETTING MIXED AND EATEN AWAY.

HOW DOES THAT TELL YOU IF YOU HAVE MONSTERS?

SOMETIMES THEY LAUGH.
Irish gun down Michigan with fourth-quarter rally
ND scores 14 points in final stanza, holds on to defeat Wolverines and ruin Moeller's debut

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Rick Mirer saved his best for last.
Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback, who shuns comparison to Joe Montana, posed a striking resemblance to the 49ers star when he led the Irish on a nine-play, 76-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes of Saturday night's thrilling 28-24 victory over Michigan. It was not unlike the drive Montana sparked in San Francisco's Super Bowl XXIII win over Cincinnati.

Top-ranked Notre Dame rallied from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit to defeat fourth-ranked Michigan and become the first team in 24 years to beat the Wolverines four straight times.

Miker completed five of six passes on the final scoring drive, including the game-winner—an 18-yard strike to flanker Adrian Jarrell between the two defenders with 1:40 remaining in the third quarter. Moeller called for a pass play that was picked off by in-game substitute Michael Stonebreaker in the end zone.

"We never gave up hope," Head Coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "We just kept our poise and moved the ball down the field. The thing I was scared of is that we scored too early." Holtz's fear was compounded when Desmond Howard re-ran an 18-yard strike to Adrian Jarrell between the two defenders with 1:40 remaining in the third quarter.

The most significant of those calls came with just over ten minutes remaining in the game and Michigan looking to build on its 24-21 lead, facing a first-and-ten situation at the Notre Dame 11. Although tailback Jon Vaughn had already sliced through the Irish defense for 55 yards in three carries on the drive (22 carries for 201 yards overall), Moeller called for a pass play that was picked off by in-game substitute Michael Stonebreaker in the end zone.

"I made that call on my own and we just didn't execute the play," said Moeller. "It was quite honestly a high-percent- age pass, but nothing's a given in this game.

"The only certainty in any

Notre Dame-Michigan matchup is that no lead is insurmountable as long as there is remaining on the clock.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 14-3 first-quarter advantage behind an opportunistic defense and a well-balanced offense. Safety Greg Davis set up the first Irish score when he recovered Vaughn's fumble at the Michigan 25. The turnover was caused by a miscommunication in the Wolverine backfield, an indirect result of Michigan's no-huddle offense.

"We knew we had to do one thing to come in here and beat this team," Moeller said. "We had to set the tempo on both sides of the football. It seemed to be effective for the most part.

The Irish offense seized the opportunity and drew first blood when Mirer completed a six-play drive with a three-yard option run for the opening score.

Miker enjoyed talking about THE DRIVE and San Francisco great Joe Montana. "I grew up a fan of Michigan and it was sweet to get my first victory against them. I knew too many guys on that team to have let them take away my first chance at victory.

It used to be that Miker could be the first one to shower and exit the lockerroom. He probably received more media attention in his senior year at nearby Goshen High than he did in his freshman year at Notre Dame.

But THE DRIVE changed that.

Trailing 24-21 with 4:33 left in the game, the Irish took over at their own 24. Miker triggered an over wide open turn, Smith on the first play and then scrambled for four yards on the second.

The third-and-six play might have been Miker's best. After being flushed out of the

Wolverine tailback Jon Vaughn rushed for 201 yards against the Irish, the most since Penn State's Blair Thomas rambled for 214 in 1987.

Notre Dame runners hammer Hoyas

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team started off its season on the right foot, capturing a decisive 20-41 upset over 12th-ranked Georgetown Saturday morning.

The Irish, who are currently ranked 10th in the nation, ran a strong lead at the outset and held it until the end of the 8-mile race. A pack of nine runners, seven from Notre Dame, led for the first six miles.

When the group split at the four mile mark, Irish runners Mike O'Connor and John Coyle took the lead, followed closely by Ryan Cahill of the Irish and
turned Craig Hentrich's ensuing kickoff to the Michigan 41. But of the next play, cornerbark Reggie Brooks intercepted Elvis Grbac's pass intended for Howard at the Notre Dame 40, preserving the Irish victory and spoiling the debut of Wolverines Head Coach Gary Moeller.

"When we came in here," Moeller said, "we felt like we were going to win this football game, and this hurts. A couple of calls by me probably didn't prove out to be very good calls.

The Notre Dame-Michigan matchup is that no lead is insurmountable as long as there is remaining on the clock.

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The Irish offense seized the opportunity and drew first blood when Mirer completed a six-play drive with a three-yard option run for the opening score.

Following a 38-yard field goal by J.D. Carlson, Notre Dame put together an impressive 11-play, 75-yard scoring drive to go ahead 14-3. Miker hit tailback Ricky Watters for 17 yards and a first down and then rolled to the left for two more.

Fullback Rodney Culver headed inside linebacker Michael Stonebreaker in the end zone.

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