dent activism is making a comeback.

"Now you've created a national
tell to the floor of the New York
bills into the New York
triumphantly entertaining for people to
We're post literate," he ex-
student and again at the beginning of
this semester, reminding them of the
dangers of walking alone down the
road between the two schools last
spring, arrived yesterday "with
no forward notice," according to
Philip Faccenda, general counsel
for the University.

The case covers two counts, ac-
cording to Ira Bornstein, an attor-
ey for Harvey J. Barnett and Associates, the Chicago firm han-
dling the case. The first count, for
$1.5 million is for actual damages,
the second count, also for $1.5 mil-
ion for punitive damages.

"Every lawsuit has the potential
to go to court," said Faccenda.
"However, something like less
than one out of a hundred actually
go to verdict."

Sister Carol Jackowski, dean of
students at Saint Mary's, said she
was "not surprised" to hear of the
lawsuit.

"I find it really difficult... to put
the blame on the student or the
University," said Jackowski. "You
do everything you think you can
to protect someone."

"That's something very hard to
call," she said. "It's so sensitive an
issue."
The Observer
Wednesday, November 6, 1985 - page 2

In Brief

The Council of Area Representatives of Retreats International, a Notre Dame-based service organization for the retreat movement, met at the University Oct. 27-30 to restructure the organization and to elect four members to its new board of trustees. The council is made up of 20 members representing 14 regions in the United States and Canada. - The Observer

Notre Dame has received a gift from Aloysius H. and Patricia N. Smith of San Francisco to endow a professorship in the College of Business Administration. The gift makes possible the establishment of the Aloysius and Eleanor Nash Chair in Marketing Strategy. The Nash Chair in Marketing Strategy brings the number of endowed chairs established at Notre Dame to 62. - The Observer

Hard times on the farm have put more women in the drivers' seats on tractors and farm equipment companies are changing their marketing strategies. "We're reaching the average person operating a tractor isn't 60-65 years and 250 pounds," the information translated into repositioned pedals and levers, a shorter reach for controls, increased visibility to accommodate various sized operators and generally easier controls, especially for hooking up equipment, on the company's tractors. Kind said. - AP

A bomb as a calculator sent from Paris to Iran's ambassador to the Vatican was defused Tuesday by police bomb experts, who said it was powerful enough to have destroyed the embassy offices. The calculations, inside a package, contained about 10.5 ounces of plastic explosives rigged to go off if the calculator was used, police said. Ambassador Seyed Hadi Hossevshahian said he was suspicious about the package, didn't open it and called police. "It was a nice present for me," the ambassador told The Associated Press. - AP

Of Interest

The interviewing process will be the topic of a lecture by Lois Kresen, national recruiter for Coopers and Lybrand, tonight at 6:30 in the Haggerty College Center auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. - The Observer

A senior cocktail party will be held tonight in the Monogram Room from 9 to 1. Cost is $4 and all proceeds go to the Co-op Emergency Assistance Fund. - The Observer

"Humanae Vitae" will be the topic of a lecture at 7 tonight by Janet Smith, chairwoman of the Women's Care Center, at the Knights of Columbus building. The lecture is part of an open house where the Knights are having for their full membership drive. - The Observer

Tickets for the International Banquet and Dance, Friday Nov. 8, sponsored by the International Students Organization will be on sale in North and South Dining Halls today through Friday. Tickets for the banquet and dance both are $4. Tickets for the dance only are $1. - The Observer

The Notre Dame NAACP nominating committee will hold elections for 1985-1986 officers at "7:30 p.m. in the approximate. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Toastmaster's Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of Louise Student Center. The meeting is open to all members and guests. - The Observer

Weather

Recr season. Today's weather will be a repeat of yesterday's, is black and white no less. Partly sunny and warmer today. High in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High tomorrow near 50. - AP

The Observer

Have the 'Thought Police' invaded ND classrooms?

"Big Brother is watching you." - George Orwell, "1984"

"Bat'el be a year late." - Unidentified South Quader.

It was a short article on the bottom left hand of page 3 of The Miami Hurricane. I glanced at the headline and turned the page. Then I turned back again. "Students monitor liberals," the headline said.

"Say what?" I replied.

A watchdog group called the Accuracy in Academia is recruiting conservative students to monitor their professors with "liberal" slants and "misinformation." Using tape recorders and notes, the students plan to keep track of statements professors make during class with which they disagree.

The statements will be sent to a central source where they will be judged and if the group's leaders disagree with the statement, the professor will be asked to correct them in front of the class. If the professor refuses, the statements will be given "wide publicity" in the group's newsletter.

The group apparently has been slowly successful around the country, the article said. A lot of students have volunteered for the organization and many also are members of such groups as the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.

Excuse me, but isn't this the kind of madness that led to the Salem witch hunts, McCarthyism, and Orwell's vision of "1984"?

We cannot let this kind of thought control in this country, especially here at Notre Dame, where the student body is so homogeneous that the group brings up the debate of whether campus conservatism has gone too far. Where will it end? It is ideally should be a place where people can hold and express opinion freely - and for the most part it is. But like that cold, bitter outside world, there are those who want to suppress free thought. They're wrong. That's my opinion.

This is scary stuff. The group brings up the debate of whether campus conservatism has gone too far. Where will it end? It is outrageous to have spies in the classroom watching with poisonous pens to turn their professors over to the authorities for breaking orthodoxy.

Academic Freedom is being threatened by this group. Perhaps they assume there exists a conspiratorial net-work of Marxist professors who are subliminally brain-washing students as they sleep through modern algebra.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are intellectually mature enough to determine if a professor is expressing opinion or presenting fact.

If a professor berates President Reagan for his domestic policy in the context of a lecture, students are not going to write this down in their notebooks as infallible fact. Rather, students should have the maturity to agree or disagree with the professor, either privately or publicly. If you agree, applaud. If you disagree, stand up and argue. Don't write it down and report it. There's a saying we have here in America, "Don't be a creep."

Freedom of thought, it's the American way and all Notre Dame, as a microcosm for the "real world," ideally should be a place where people can hold and express opinion freely - and for the most part it is. But like that cold, bitter outside world, there are those who want to suppress free thought. They're wrong. That's my opinion.

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

The Committee on
Public Policy Studies
The University of Chicago
Master's/Ph.D. Program in Public Policy Analysis and Management

Mr. Steven Wheatley, Dean of Students, will be on campus to discuss the program and career opportunities.

November 8, 1985 1:30-3:30 Placement Office
For more information please call 239-5200

Interested students with any major are welcome to attend these meetings.


Georgetown is coming! Georgetown is coming!

a representative from the Georgetown Law School will be on campus from 11-3 on Friday, November 8.

* Informal question and answer sessions.
* Sign-ups outside 101 O'Shaugnessy

Sponsored by ND-SMC Pre-Law Society
Mid-Atlantic deluged by storms; W. Virginia flood kills 23 persons

Associated Press

Rivers roared out of their banks yesterday in West Virginia's worst flooding disaster ever and 23 people were killed as a storm deluged the mid-Atlantic states, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes and leaving others missing.

Some residents scrambled to safety on rooftops and in trees as floodwaters also inundated houses in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before the storm system, which had stalled over the Carolinas, crept slowly to the east.

Hundreds of roads were submerged, some covered by up to 12 feet of water and others by mudslides, homes were washed away and looting was reported in isolated pockets beyond the reach of floodwaters.

In western Maryland, the body of a fireman on a Chesapeake System train was recovered yesterday from one of two locomotives that plunged 300 feet down an embankment on Monday night, said state police.

"Apparently as a result of heavy rains there was a mudslide that uncoupled a section of our track," near Strecker, said Chesapeake spokesman Milton Dillinger. "There were no other injuries."

An uncertain number of people were swept away, including at least four in West Virginia and one in Pennsylvania.

"I've never in my life been as scared," said Veronica Robey, who was trapped with her 18-year-old daughter Anta in their car as a floodwall tore through beneath them in Rockingham County, Va. Firefighters stretched a ladder over the storm in Virginia, most of them

CSC gives peace call with scheduled events

Special to The Observer

"A Call to Peace-making," a week of public events addressing such issues as world peace, democracy in Nicaragua and abortion, began Monday in South Bend.

"We hope to mobilize the National Guard in care of Ombudsman, so that the administration stays aware of dissatisfaction with the current policy."

As an alternative to writing a letter, Howard said students could mail a copy of the ad which appeared in The Observer if they want to have a voice in the issue. In a meeting held Monday, the HPC unanimously endorsed the parietals position taken in the ad.

in the Macy's-Healy auditorium, Dr. Eugene Diamond of Chicago will give a lecture entitled "The Medical Case Against Abortion." A reception will follow.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a shuttle van will leave Notre Dame's main campus for the " Theater in South Bend's Century Center, where "Operation Peace," a musical about friendship between nations, will be presented at 4. Tickets may be reserved at the CSC.

On Monday afternoon at 5, a special Mass for peace will be celebrated in Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. Father Edward Maloney, soon to be the first HPC chairman, will preside. At 10 Monday Mass there will be a prayer service for peace at Notre Dame's Grotto.

The "Call to Peace-making" week is sponsored by the CSC. Further information on the week's events may be obtained by calling the CSC at 239-5293.

Can you afford to be testable with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE or MCAT? Proven results. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice. Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do.

So if you've been out of school for a while and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over 1 million students have done: Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do.
Philosophically, Shultz said "life does not end in the middle of November." He said the possibility of additional meetings between the leaders was "before us but nothing is set on the agenda in that regard." He said later the four-hour session was "a very vigorous exchange that covered everything."

He twice described the talks as the "truth," which he said diplomatic parlor often means considerably disagreeable.

But Shultz said, "It was far from a shooting match. The discussions were straightforward, cordial and I think they reflected our desire to use the time well."

Besides arms control, Shultz singled out regional issues and human rights.

"As we broke up we wished for success at the upcoming Geneva meeting and beyond and pledged to each other that we would work hard to continue that process," Shultz said.

At the session with Shultz were Robert McFarlane, head of the National Security Council and Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow. With Gorbachev were Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet leaders yesterday, particu larly critical of the Kremlin officials yesterday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpower differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev."

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Shultz said.

In a news conference before departing for an overnight refueling stop in the U.S. territory of Guam to complete his downtown appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "we see some positive developments" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

It was not possible to cite any major area of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first summit meeting more than a year ago.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race.

John Noonan Jr., who taught law at Notre Dame in the '60's, has been nominated to serve as federal judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Noonan, now a professor of law at the University of Nebraska, received the Laetare Medal, the University's highest honor, in 1984.

Although his teaching and scholarship concern a wide variety of issues and his personal philosophical subjects, Noonan is best known for his vigorous and outspoken opposition to legalized abortion.

Noonan received his law degree from Harvard in 1954 and practiced law in Boston for six years before entering the University of California at Berkeley. He has been a professor of law there ever since.

As consultant on the commission established this year by President Reagan to study the issue of birth control, Noonan received his law degree from Harvard in 1954 and practiced law in Boston for six years before entering the University of California at Berkeley. He has been a professor of law there ever since.

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Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
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Purdue task force to study students' growing use of alcohol

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - West Lafayette police say drinking among Purdue University students is getting out of hand, and the university has established a task force to assess the problem.

Some students, however, claim the drinking habits of Purdue students are mild, compared with those of students at other large universities.

Barbara Cook, Purdue's dean of students, said she has considered student drinking a growing problem for the past three years. But events during school year 1984-85, including two alcohol related fatal traffic accidents, prompted her to set up the task force in August.

"The events of the past year created some urgency - both the deaths and the widespread use of alcohol at Grand Prix (an annual go-cart race at Purdue)," Cook said recently.

The task force's committees have 55 student members, 62 members of Purdue's faculty and staff and 18 West Lafayette residents not directly associated with the university.

Cook said the task force exists not to impose new restrictions on student drinking, but to promote discussion among students, staff members and West Lafayette residents.

However, some Purdue students said they are no more likely to abuse alcohol than other members of the community. In fact, they said, other universities have far more serious problems with student drinking.

"Purdue is much less of a party school than other universities of the same size," said David Carrell, a senior chemical engineering student from Evansville.

Drinking in Purdue's residence halls, where about one-third of the students live, is mostly under control, university officials said. Purdue has always had strictly enforced a ban on alcohol in the residence halls, said Dale Daniels of the residence halls administration.

But more than 9,600 students live off campus in West Lafayette this semester, and Purdue's jurisdiction does not extend off campus, officials noted.

The West Lafayette police department does not have enough officers to deal adequately with student alcohol abuse, police officials said.

Lt. Denny Mitchell of the West Lafayette police said off-campus parties are increasingly rowdy.

"We're running into more problems trying to shut down large parties. We're getting a lot more verbal and physical abuse," he said.

Recent studies have shown that drinking among college students is declining, but Mitchell said that's not the case at Purdue.

Cook agreed that student drinking is a growing problem at Purdue.
United Way Lock Up an arresting success

LYNNE R. STRAND 
features writer

THUSK RYLAND commented Kunz "They aren't being paid
applications must be turned in by 6 p.m. the
Saturday. These events will continue until this
week," noted organizer John Kunz, "even
campaign.

"Guard will let you sit in jail for one hour.
want to raise bail of another *5.

\"Lock in A Friend\" tonight and Thursday
night - thanks to the N otre Dame United Way

\"One guy even brought \"Green Eggs and Ham.\"
That got a lot of
attention,\" Hellert added.

\"It was a very good kick off event,\" stated
organizer Laurie Hellert. The marathon was
held all day Halloween in a tent in front of
South Dining Hall. "The people were very
interested to see what was going on, peo-

\"You can raise a $5 bail, or the security guard
will let you sit in jail for one hour.
there. No in between,\" stressed Kunz.

night of the requested arrest. These applica-
tions can be picked up in LaFayette, at the
Security office, or from your dorm
representative.

\"Director of Security Rex Kakow and all
the people love the Lock Up,\" commented Kunz. "They aren't being paid
either, they are volunteering their time."

\"Hopefully, a lot more people will par-
ticipate this round,\" Kunz said. The Lock Up
raised $500 last week, and Kunz hopes to
raise between $500 and $800 plus this week.
Goblins raised an additional $400 in the
Horror Story Marathon. The spirts des-
cended over Notre Dame this holiday as such
and managed to arrest their intended victims.

\"For a while my mother used to beg me
out,\" says Zappa. "I finally

\"Tobacco Road\" first appeared on Broad-
way in the early 1930's. "God's Little Acre" was
made into a movie two decades later.

\"You're a lot of people out there who are
outrage. In fact, he

\"This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa
looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-
year-old rock musician, who came to the na-
ion's capital in September to do battle against
the forces that want to put warning labels on
record albums.

\"An average musician doesn't really think
about Washington, D.C. You don't keep your
mind on politics,\" says Zappa. "But you can
sure get mad if you get a whiff of it."

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This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa,
Adherents of Notre Dame football, perhaps justifiably, have been quick to harp upon Gerry Faust for the disappointing perfor­ mance of his team during the first four seasons of his tenure. Faust's five-year con­ tract has already passed and although nothing ought to be taken for granted, it is likely that his coaching career at Notre Dame is drawing to a close.

Paul Newett

In any event, Notre Dame fans will most likely remember Faust as an unsuccessful mentor, one who failed to live up to the hallowed tradition, one whose players always had a lot of time to kill on New Year's Day. The image of Faust that will remain with most of us after his departure was certainly one of the most unfortunate, perhaps thoughtless, of the job it had left on Friday and had to face on Monday. A large, unkempt, long-haired man, the raptures of his daimon macabre, pointed glee­ fully to a coffin which contained an effigy of a Midsibghen. The dead Middly was somewhat out of uniform, lacking benefit of trousers or underdrawers, but had he been alive, he would doubtless have been considered gifted in other ways. All the while the stereo system within their RV blared the background Polka. The crowd that they drew reacted in various ways. Some people completely ignored the dancers, perhaps feeling that the unstable are best left alone. Some watched the unusual group with amusement, perhaps having had throw the football around enough at their own tailgaters. Some people jumped right in, although they did not possess the costumes and the pogo sticks that would have rendered them full converts.

Terribly amused at first, I then began to ponder the significance of their public mis­behavior. I became a little frightened. "This is a pack of lunatics," I thought. "They are simply out here to embarrass themselves. They ought to behave, wear blue and gold, and go sing an obscene fight song or something." But reflection led me a little more in sympathy with these bizarre creatures, although shyness did not permit me to become a communicant of their odd confession. I attempted to explain their actions in rational terms.

Everyone has a right to release built up pressures, but we ought not to judge him only in terms of his record. Faust can take pride in being one of a long line of Notre Dame men who wanted very much to win, but who was just as determined to do so honestly and to see his players succeed not only on the playing field, but also in their studies and throughout their lives. In this sense Faust has not failed in the least.

Paul Newett is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Garry Trudeau

"Egotism is the a n esthet­ic which deadens the pain of stupidity."

Frank Leahy (1908-1973)
Kevin Hurley trust fund will help relieve burden

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the establishment of the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund. Contributions can be made payable to the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund and forwarded to:

Robert G. Garvey & Ely Barkett
One Federal Street (13th Floor)
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

Kevin is stable though still comma. In recent medical pronouncements, the Hurley family continue to express their gratitude to everyone in the University community for the prayers and support for Kevin and the family. It is fairly evident that Kevin will require long-term care and contributions to the trust fund will help relieve some of the financial burdens presently upon the family.

Father Daniel T. Tyson
President for student affairs
University of Notre Dame

We cannot lose at ND because of spirituality

Dear Editor:

My first impressions as a freshman at Notre Dame have been of a warm aura and a great feeling of overcoming the campus and its community. A certain and instant feeling of carnalistic exists among the students and the faculty. I am sure the students themselves have the spirit so often created by our football heroes. I can't help but compare this spirit to our faith in God and the Holy Spirit.

As you know, football Saturday at Notre Dame is a mellow, almost spiritual, form of hyperactivity. Vans and buses begin spilling into the parking lots hours before the kickoff. The heart of the Notre Dame community begins to overflow with life. Church burners are lit and the smell of hot dog and hotdog stinke fills the autumn air. Old friends Congregate and renew their friendships. You have probably asked yourselves many times, "What is Notre Dame?" It is a diverse group of people from so many parts of the country together on the campus which is very much a part of the common goal of winning over all?

Notre Dame has a history of building character. One's character is a profession of his faith and spirituality. Our belief in ourselves has been built on this faith as well as academic and athletic excellence. The expression of the joy that Notre Dame can elicit can be seen everywhere. From the Grud and Our Lady of Faith to the Notre Dame student and the very campus of Notre Dame, God and his spirit cannot be separated.

Whether we have won football seasons or not, Notre Dame will continue to improve in its faith, character and spirit. That is why here at Notre Dame we cannot lose.

Tony Cahill
Morristown Hall

Night Oak' neon sign newest act of vandalism

Dear Editor:

I am quite simply appalled by the latest act of institutionalized vandalism on this campus. From the same people whose lack of cultural/artistic taste has given us silvery poles and horse corrals, comes the neon "Night Oak.' I am shocked and amazed. I cannot see what you are doing or you are destroying what is uniquely Notre Dame. You are ridiculing the community and the Quad. If one wants to experience the ugliness of US $1, please get into your car and drive to the All-American bluff yourself. Unless the decision to remove that sign is made im- mediately, a serious act of vandalism will be forced to purge the South Dining Hall of its neon grim.

To show your disapproval of turning the South Quad into a tacky, fast food neon strip, please hang beer-lites, holiday lights and other visual nuisances out of your dorm window on Friday night, Nov. 8.

Kurt Weidmann
Notre Dame student.

Health Care centers should be evaluated

Dear Editor:

I am fortunate to attend a university con- taining not only my academic achieve- ments, but also my personal health. Evidence of this is the Student Health Center which Notre Dame has established to provide medi- cal care to all students. With such a service, students can expect minor ailments to be treated effectively. Yet, I do not feel secure with the treatment received at the center. Although the University has supplied a de- cent facility, it must improve the techniques employed in examining patients.

Recently, I spent two hours at the center to gain relief from a common cough. After having been examined by a doctor, I was seen by a nurse. My examination consisted of one question, "Have you had the chicken pox?" and potent cough syrup containing codeine. The medicine had an adverse effect on my body and led me to over-use the consumption I was bedridden. Now, I must return to the center to correct my cough which has not been completely healed.

Michael J. Whitten
Morristown Hall

Picture of cheerleader degraded all involved

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our views con- cerning the picture of a USC cheerleader in a bikini. Is it not against the principles of our university to display women in such a manner? What is all, what was the purpose of picking the op- posing team's cheerleader? Why was not one of Notre Dame's cheerleaders placed with the controversial caption included?

By the time the picture was seen, it was viewed with joy by much of the Notre Dame student body, to be degrading not only to the young lady in question but to females in general. Why, even in this day and age, are women so often subjected to their physical at- trIBUTES!

Because The Observer is the official student body, it should not present the prejudicial beliefs of a few people as the prevalent opinion on campus. It would be highly appreciated if The Observer and the entire university (staff, students and ad- ministrators) would treat women with the respect they deserve.

Dianna Billings
Christina Rivaldo
Regina Ditzman
Gina Grandolfe
Terri Prisack
Bree Phillips Hall

Healthy relationships valued at Saint Mary's

Dear Editor:

I am thankful for the opportunity of becom- ing a part of the institution where mutual respect between students, student govern- ment, and administration is highly valued. A student government and college administra- tion working together solely for the benefit of students seem to be a rare occurrence on col- lege campuses today. Thank you Saint Mary's! For helping me understand and showing us that a healthy relationship between and among administration and students is possible.

Sarah L. Cook
Holy Cross Hall

Frustrated press coverage was cause of much grief

Dear Editor:

Guillermo Garcia and Miguel Mendivil made several excellent points in the article responding to John Conroy's complaint of ir- responsible press coverage of the earthquake in Mexico City. It is indeed very true that the disaster of the earthquake is in many ways a system in which thousands upon thousands of lives were lost, hundreds of homes and offices were demolished, and Mexico was left in both physical and mental states full of doubt, fears and anxieties. I know this very well for I personally experienced the quake: the destruc- tor of the shock and lingering pain of more, the injuries of friends, the mourning of the dead, and the inconstancies of the living. We still, after four weeks, lack running water in our home. We are all still in sympathy and sympathy everyday as we pass the ruins of a building devoid of life, or distribute food and clothing to a shelter for the homeless. We light a candle for the dead. It is an immense tragedy, but one we must face. However, does nothing in this truth and sincerity of Conroy's complaint. For he was not denying the horror of the losses, but only the facts.

Rather, he was criticizing the fact that any person down here will be in accord with the extreme sensationalization of the paper that occurred during after the earthquake.

Garcia and Mendivil say "Bravissimo" to the sensationalization. Despite the very false images it imposed upon a believing public, our faith in God and the Holy Spirit.

Michael J. Whitten
Morristown Hall

Birth control argument should be intelligent

Dear Editor:

In a Viewpoint article on Monday, Oct. 14, John P. O'Callaghan wrote an article entitled "Some View the Need for Birth Con- trol Irrationally." While I agree with the title, the article presented seems somewhat simplistic.

In his preliminary remarks, O'Callaghan stated that he respects those men and women who present rational arguments for birth con- trol, but he also disagrees with them. This seems to be a matter enough statement one adult accepting the fact that the other adults are entitled to dissenting opinions. He then said, however, that one adult making an argument and debate, con- tinued to fall into non-sequiturs, ad hominem fallacies, and who "usually" insult the Church and her hierarchy. O'Callaghan then listed other critiques of arguments used by his irrational thinkers. Some of the arguments the University has established to provide means as to the decision, the university's students are the decision. The university provides a genuine concern for our good health. This is evident through the dedication exhibited by the center staff and the promotion of a need for health education. It is an amended where necessary, so that ex- periences like mine are not repeated.

Michaell J. Whitten
Morristown Hall

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as poss- ible. Unrepresented representatives report the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Common- lers, letters and the Tuesday 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 the campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Sports Briefs**

The ND varsity lacrosse team will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC for more information call Coach R. O'Leary at 239-5108. - The Observer

The ND wrestling team will hold its final intrasquad positional wrestling matches tonight at 7 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC. The matches are free to the public. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Newswald Science Building. Both novice and varsity rowers should bring their checkbooks. For more information call Patricia Warth at 283-2990. - The Observer

Stephan Center court time is available upon request. Applications for tennis time will be taken today at the Student Activities Office on the first floor of Lafortune. - The Observer

NJAVA interhall basketball rosters must be submitted to the NJAVA office in the ACC today. There is a $25 entry fee for men’s teams and a $20 entry fee for women’s teams. For more information call the NJAVA office. - The Observer

NJAVA Grad and Club basketball rosters must be submitted to the NJAVA office in the ACC today. For more information call the NJAVA office. - The Observer

A pep rally will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. at Stepain Center. Irish Coach Rock Hunter will be the featured speaker. - The Observer

**Classifieds**

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**U.S. golf team enters Nissan Cup Associated Press**

KAPALUA, Hawaii - The United States, with an 0-3 record in international team competition this year, plays its final round Saturday against Japan in the first round of the new, four-team Nissan Cup World Golf Championship.

"It just shows what's going on in the rest of the world today," Roy Floyd, captain of the U.S. American team, said Tuesday of the United States' string of team losses this season.

The Americans lost to Great Britain-Europe 14 1/2-9 1/2 in the first round at St. Andrews, Scotland, last week and lost to Japan in the ABC, cup, to Australia in the World Cup, and to a multiple team Dunhill Cup in Scotland, and last week lost to Japan in the ABC, cup. Leading representatives of those winners also are playing for their countries in this new event that involves teams from Japan and Europe as well as the United States and Australia.

Despite the shutdown of American forces in the Pacific, Floyd was confident and optimistic.

"All my guys are playing well. Corey (Fowler) is playing (the individual title) in Japan last week."

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**The Observer**

W e d n e s d a y, N o v e m b e r 6, 1985 - page 10

**COFFEE HOUSE**

Hello! I'm typing, I'm typing and I'm typing. I'm typing! I'm typing, let's just get this over with. I'm typing, I'm typing, let's just get this over with.

**The Observer**

W ed n e s d a y, N o v e m b e r 6, 1985 - page 10

**COFFEE HOUSE**

Hello! I'm typing, I'm typing and I'm typing. I'm typing! I'm typing, let's just get this over with. I'm typing, I'm typing, let's just get this over with.
Summer Job Applications Available

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1986.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN AN Alumni Club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.
The Observer

Schembechler has no complaints; Michigan looks toward Purdue

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A tie is in sports is supposed to be like kissing your sister, but Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler isn't complaining.

Schembechler initially was displeased about the Wolverines' 3-3 tie at Illinois last weekend, but he brightened up after learning that Iowa was defeated the next day, making the Big Ten title game a wide open charge over the last three weeks of the season.

"These last three weeks are going to be a real season," Schembechler said Monday at his weekly news luncheon. "With a shot to win, that'll be incentive enough for our guys."

It will still take a small miracle for the Wolverines to make it to the Rose Bowl, of course, but stranger things have happened in the Big Ten. All of the contenders - Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan have lost one conference game.

"Coming away with a tie is not what we intended," Schembechler said. "I don't like a tie, but it's better than losing.

"Ohio State has the best situation. They'll come in here with just the one defeat. But we play them, so that'll be interesting."

"The tie didn't kill us at all. It didn't help us. It was better than the total we had over. That now that would have been tragic.'"

Illinois attempted a last-second field goal that would have defeated Michigan, but Wolverines linebacker Dierer Heren got a hand on the ball and it hit the crossbar, bouncing back onto the field as time ran out.

Illinois still must play Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern. Ohio State plays Northwestern and Wisconsin before the big finish in Ann Arbor on Nov. 25.

The Wolverines came out of the game with several bumps and bruises. The most serious was a foot injury that will keep center Dave Herrick out of the Purdue game.

Tailback Jamie Moores has a sore shoulder, flanker John Kohlesar has a sprained ankle, free safety Tony Gant has a sore leg and linebacker Mike Mallory has a broken finger and a sprained ankle and a big pointer.

"We're a little banged up, but it's about what you'd expect in the ninth week," Schembechler said.

The Observer

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"We're a little banged up, but it's about what you'd expect in the ninth week," Schembechler said.
Spinks wants to defend his heavyweight title

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks, the newly minted International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, relinquished his light heavyweight title belts yesterday and his promoter said a first defense would be announced within two weeks.

Ex-champ Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney were among the possible opponents.

Representatives of the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and IBF reconciled the light heavyweight division, figuratively if not literally. Promoter Butch Lewis said Spinks will keep the actual belts that identified him as the undisputed light heavyweight king.

The decision to continue in the much more lucrative heavyweight division surprised no one.

"Michael's immediate plans are to defend the heavyweight title in February," Lewis said. "Negotiations have started with Holmes, Cooney and all the other guys in the top ten who call every five minutes."

Holmes announced his retirement and all the other guys in the top ten.

"Larry still has the syndrome of being champion for seven years," Lewis said. "It's only been six weeks since he lost it, I appreciate that. He's negotiating from emotion. Larry is still of the opinion that he's the champion. It's as if he's the champion and Michael is the challenger. It will make our negotiations go smoother when it hits him (that Spinks holds the title)."

As for Cooney, Lewis said talks are stalled.

"With Cooney, it's his management. There are two ways to negotiate. Either you negotiate for a payday or you negotiate because you feel your fighter can win the title. Cooney's manager is wavering outside of both of those. There's a long way to go when you're talking about a Cooney fight."

From Spinks' standpoint, whatever Lewis decides will be fine. "I don't have a preference," he said. "It doesn't matter to me. I never got involved in picking opponents. I feel I have the talent, ability and knowledge to defeat anybody I go up against."

Spinks won the IBF title last Sept. 21 in Las Vegas, Nev., outpointing Ex-champ Larry Holmes to take the world heavyweight title away from Holmes. Spinks resigned his light heavyweight titles yesterday and intends to defend his heavyweight title soon. For details, see the story at left.
Bulgarian women take early lead in gymnastic compulsory round

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Borjana Stojanova performed steadily in compulsory exercises yesterday to put herself in position for a possible 40.0, with unspectacular scores in the optional exercises. She is not retired.

Stojanova scored a 38.650 of a possible 40.0, with unspectacular marks ranging from 9.625 on the floor and the beam to 9.725 on the vault, to take a lead of 0.05 points with China scoring 190.725 points for an early second place.

The United States, despite having three women fall off the parallel bars, was third with 189.425 points, and 15-year-old Sabrina Mar of Montreal, Calif., was fourth around, tied with China's Yang Yanli at 180.275; Great Britain, Austria, and France, 178.525; Brazil, 175.450, and 15-year-old Sabrina Mar of Montreal, Calif., was fourth around, tied with China's Yang Yanli at 180.275; Great Britain, Austria, and France, 178.525; Brazil, 175.450, and 179.275; St. Louis' Whitey Herzog for five seasons, was named manager of the Houston Astros yesterday, General Manager Dick Wagner announced.

Lanier, a successful minor league manager in the Cardinals' system, said his experience in the National League and Herzog's recommendation were major factors in his selection to replace Bob Lillis, who was fired Oct. 7.

"I think I got a great recommendation," Lanier said. "Any time you get a recommendation from Whisy Herzog, you're really got something on your side."

Lanier, a third base coach with the Cardinals last season, signed a two-year contract to the New York Yankees and they have a good one with me and my agent (Dennis Gilbert of Beverly Hills, Calif.)."

Saberhagen beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice - 6-1 in the third game and 11-0 in the seventh - as the Royals staged the greatest comeback in Series history by winning the title after losing the first two games at home. In 18 innings against the Cardinals, Saberhagen's earned run average was 0.50. He struck out 10, yielded 11 hits and walked only one.

The "lifetime contract" is a popular item in Kansas City. George Brett, the Royals' slugging third baseman, and relief ace Dan Quisenberry each have one.

"I don't expect to be offered one," Saberhagen said with a smile, "but if they do, I'd sure consider it. I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my career with the Royals. They're a top organization. They treat their players well. Kansas City's a good community. I enjoy everything about the Royals."

His contract, which expires after the Series, also contained a $25,000 bonus clause in the event Saberhagen won the American League Cy Young Award, a possibility following his 20-6 record and 2.87 ERA. With his Series MVP award, and possible Cy Young Award, Saberhagen could join a pitching group that includes Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and the first Series MVP, the Brooklyn Dodgers' Johnny Podres. Like Saberhagen, Podres pitched his team to its first winning World Series. "I can't see myself in their company yet, mainly because I haven't been around that long. I'm kind of new to baseball," said Saberhagen, who pitched his high school team to its first winning World Series.

"People are just now getting a glimpse of me and realizing who I am. I don't see any reason why I can't continue to go out and play the way I have been playing. If I can keep doing what I've been doing, maybe then I can start to be up there with those guys."
Zeto

Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

The Second City Comedy Troupe

Campus

Activities Board, #150
** P.M. Fellowship meeting, Kreesan Chapel, Sponsored by Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame
** P.M. General meeting, ISO Lounge, Latino Student Center, Sponsored by International Student Organization
** P.M. Contemporary Egyptian Film Series, “Cross Examining in Still Being Held,” ETS Theater, Sponsored by Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration
** P.M. Lecture, “Punctuation Arrested Narrative in Contemporary,” Craig Owens, Assistant editor of Art in America, Annenberg Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CSC, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies

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Second City

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Cross country team needs Collins in upcoming meets to gain success

By MIKE SZYMANSKI

Although every runner on the Notre Dame men's cross country team must run well in the NCAA District (Midwest) meet in order for the team to advance to the Nationals, Mike Collins, returning from a pre-season injury, is the key to their success. The Irish, without Collins and top runner Dan Garrett for most of the season, have been trying to fill their crucial fifth scoring position.

"Collins should be our second man in between Jim Tyler and Ross Markertich. Those two along with John Magill and Tom Warth have run consistently well all season, but the fifth man has been up and down. Collins is a key runner," said coach Joe Piane.

Collins, a junior from N.Y., N.Y., finished 21st at last year's District IV race, and is the eighth highest returning runner this year. However, coming off an injury at the Midwestern Collegiate Championships, he was an uncharacteristic sixth man on the team.

Collins has pulled back from an achilles tendon injury incurred before last year's cross season. Tissue build up after the tendons tore, and doctors he visited were not optimistic.

"They told me that I could not run again last season. I could not accept that," said Collins. "I was for an operation in September, but the trainers came up with a special strengthening technique that has helped.

My summer training thus was sub-par. Right now, I am improving my conditioning in practice. I brought my weight down from a bad start, but endurance comes from running miles. The title comes from running miles of 26:30 five milers that I led a few days ago.

"I can't wait for Districts. I need to key the cross season people such as Tyler to mark my performance. I am putting pressure on myself, and I know that I must run second or third man for the team to advance.

"We are in the toughest Division in the country, with four teams advancing to Nationals. Wisconsin will be running away with it, but I think we can upset Purdue, among several other tough teams.

Collins sees his role as practice as a catalyst.

'The top four have cut their spread to ten seconds, and their endurance is great. But during the long season, it is tempting to become sluggish and float through a practice," said Collins. "The last team will jump in the lead and push them, to wake them up.'

Mike Collins

Piana has had him lead the first mile purposefully on occasion.

Each man has a responsibility on the team. The first man according to Collins, "must get out, compete, and finish in the top ten. The third man must key off the leaders, and pull along his teammates by taking over the point later."'

"We like to encourage each other. Everyone at some point in the race before his finishing kick, asks himself why he ever wanted to run cross country."'

Originally from Limerick, Ireland, Collins, whose father works for the Irish Tourist Board in New York, moved to the U.S. during his junior year in high school. He ran for a New York cross country state champ that year, and second place in the Pre-Regional Kinnepe Championships, giving him All-American honors.

'Kinney was legitimately the best race. I have ever run in the past 26 or so top 30 finishers were state champs. It determined the best runners by actually bringing them together in one race," said Collins.

"In Ireland, high school cross country is a much more intense sport with no social members. There were those who would walk, but we could all run a 4:10 mile. The races were very intense, much more competitive," Collins said.

"Besides, all my Irish friends are married, and already having kids'" chides Collins.

Observer introduces Sports Wednesday

In today's edition, The Observer sports department introduces Sports Wednesday, a new weekly page. Sports Wednesday will feature the latest standings, statistics, and schedules for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's intramural and varsity athletics, as well as American Press polls and professional sports standings to keep readers up to date in the national sports scene. Sports cartoons from the UP1 syndicate will also be featured, and over the next few weeks trivia questions will be introduced, with CounterMail and Wednesday evenings with some other new features

Sports Wednesday appears on page 11 of today's edition of The Observer.