Student Demonstrations

Approximately 1,000 Korean students protested during anti-U.S. anti-government demonstrations at Kunguk University in Seoul, Monday. The torch is the students' simile of the Olympic torch used to light the Olympic flame of the XXVII Olympiad. The demonstration came on the third day of Olympic competition.

Brian McCarthy wins race

By MIKE O'CONNELL

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

The votes tallied by John Walsh, President of the Omicron Sigma Society, gave Brian McCarthy a close victory with 297 votes to Jim McCatty's 257.

The election was called after Mary Fielz, a junior from Breen-Phillips Hall, resigned from the Student Senate. "My immediate plans as Student Representative focus on the two new dorms, Knott and Siegfried," said McCarthy. "There are many new freshmen and transfer students who need to be made to feel welcome."

McCarthy's plans include a big brother program for the new dorms and an out-of-dorm fitness course. McCarthy will represent St. Edwards, Zahn, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips, Siegfried, and Farley.

Burtchaell debates aborted fetus use

Confusion surrounds vote

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND - Reports appeared Monday that a National Institutes of Health advisory committee supported federal backing for medical research using intentionally aborted human fetuses.

"The panel recommended nothing," said the Rev. James Burtchaell, a professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame and a council member.

At a news conference Friday, panel chairman Arlin Adams of Philadelphia said the panel voted 19-0, with two abstentions, to recommend federal backing for the research.

But Burtchaell said there was "great confusion" among the panel members over the vote, with some believing the vote was to close debate while others thought an amendment to the practice, and a temporary ban on federal funding of fetal research was imposed last April by Dr. Robert Wisdom, assistant secretary for health.

Some medical researchers believe the transplantation of fetal tissue might prove effective in the treatment of several diseases, including Parkinson's syndrome and diabetes. Anti-abortion groups oppose the practice, and a permanent ban on federal funding of fetal research was imposed last April by Dr. Robert Wisdom, assistant secretary for health.

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"The task on the others was much more modest, (the fetus issue) is a major policy," noted Burtchaell.

In addition, Burtchaell is member of the Notre Dame faculty committee which conducts reviews of research involving human subjects.

"I think the question is whether you can (use aborted fetuses) without becoming enmeshed in moral complexity with the abortion itself. I don't think you can," Burtchaell said.

Burtchaell has published several books on abortion, including "Rachel Weeping," and Other Essays on Abortion," winner of a Christopher Award as one of the best books of 1982.

Burtchaell has been a member of several federal advisory panels in the past, reviewing proposals for the National Endowment for the Humanities. "The task on the others was much more modest, (the fetus issue) is a major policy," noted Burtchaell.

The unemployed oil burner smoke a cigarette after a court hearing Tuesday. He is a local crack addict, police said, and legal issues involving him were far away from converging in Washington D.C. on the weekend.

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The percentage of American households in which the people who live together are related—by marriage or otherwise—has declined a fifth in the last 40 years, the Census Bureau said Monday. Families now constitute 71.5 percent of all households, down from 90.3 percent in 1948, according to new figures, which also showed the makeup of families continuing to change. The number of families without children at home exceeds the number of those with children at home by an even greater margin than four years ago, when those without children edged ahead for the first time. Associated Press

Promises, promises, promises—but no action, the people complained to Mikhail Gorbachev. Perestroika, perestroika, perestroika, he answered, referring to his program to restructure the economy. The Soviet leader logged hundreds of miles last week in a major trip to check the pulse of the people. The pulse in eastern Siberia, he found, was rapid—from anger. He got an earful of complaints about everything from apartments without hot water to stores without meat. Gorbachev was hearing that perhaps more than anything else Soviets want a better life and greater freedom. The pulse was down this August. It was a major factor in the final decisions handed down this August. The fact is many students do not believe that student opinion had much to do with the decisions at all. The fact remains that the new policies implemented are not popular with the students.

In the student media, there has been considerable student response to the new Alcohol Policy, but the students have not heard anything in response. In an editorial several weeks ago, The Observer directly expressed its disapproval of the administration’s lack of explanation of the rationale behind the new rules. At the time, the administration had ignored that, and other, calls for a dialogue regarding the policy. In many of the students’ eyes, the administration sought student opinion, then ignored it so they could hand down the stone tablet mandates that they wanted from the beginning. Now the students are responding to the new policy, but are not getting any response.

Students see inconsistencies in the administration’s policies. A dialogue needs to be taken up between the administration and the students to define more directly these inconsistencies, and search for ways of resolving them. One inconsistency is the censorship of liquor advertising in The Observer. A university is a place for the free expression of ideas, yet the administration finds it acceptable to prohibit these ads. Do they really think that this will change student attitudes about alcohol? Or is there a different motive behind this new policy? Nobody seems to know, and no one is telling the students.

An inconsistency within this policy itself is that The Observer is allowed to advertise the Alumni-Senior Club (commonly known as the ‘Alumni’ Club), yet cannot do the same for its South Bend competitors. Why is this? We don’t know, nobody is telling us.

Another inconsistency is that students may not sponsor tailgaters, yet alumni can. There must be some fine print or the diploma I hope to receive in May that states that I will then be mature enough to sponsor a tailgater. We don’t know. Nobody is telling us.

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

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

By COLLEEN CRONIN
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

Rozel Gmataitain, a Saint Mary's student, was among those to have her car towed Thursday night. "No one warned me at all. I came out and thought my car was stolen." She saw a flatbed truck with her car, among other cars, being hauled. "I thought the only way she could recover her car was if she could pay the $10 fine immediately. Because she was unable to pay at the time, she was told to come get her car Friday morning."

Power outage due to fallen tree

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

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

"A tree fell across a 4000 volt feeder line from I&M," said Director of Utilities John DeLee. He added that the powerhouse staff tried to put out steam again. Then we have to synchronize the generators and set four feeder breakers."

The breakers that tripped were:
- Breaker 10, serving the west side of campus;
- Breakers 21 and 22, serving the Hesburgh Library, the Joyce ACU, and other buildings on the south side of campus.

The areas hit by a power outage "depend on what breakers are set at the powerhouse," said DeLee. He added that the powerhouse staff tried to put out steam again. Then we have to synchronize the generators with I&M again.

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

"The whole procedure was routine," Dedrick said. "Anything we lose the I& M feed this scenario will follow." DeLee said the last time power was lost on campus was the first day of final exams last May. The last time it was also the problem. "Over the last five years we've lost the I&M feed about two times a year," said DeLee.

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

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

41 tornadoes sweep across Texas

Associated Press

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

"I think all of us feel a sense of relief that we are blessed here in Cameron County than you have experienced," Clement added after flying over Brownsville. "What little was left of the hurricane was moving across the Midwest toward Illinois, leaving heavy rain in its wake."

"I don't think we are expecting much more in the way of trouble from Hurricane Gilbert," said Laureen Chernow, spokeswoman for the state's Emergency Management Division.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Casneros toured tornado-ravaged areas Sunday, and said he wanted to extend his state of emergency declaration Friday.

"The declaration will enable the city to try to seek assistance from the Small Business Administration and other federal agencies."

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October 8

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Call 239-6940 or 283-3723

Ask for Maura
Pope exchanges gifts

Pope John Paul II Sunday receives gifts of fruit and a chalice. The pope is wearing leopard skin patterned cloth over his robe, which is considered a sign of power.

Poll finds Bush competent

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans see Michael Dukakis as more compassionate,George Bush as more competent, but aren't convinced that either candidate can accomplish most of his goals as president, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

About half the 1,125 adults in the national survey saw both men as strong leaders. But considerabily more said Bush, the vice president and Republican nominee, understands the problems a president faces and is competent to manage the government.

Only 36 percent of those surveyed said Bush could accomplish most of his goals as president, and just 31 percent said Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, could achieve most of his goals. Nearly half said either would be stymied. The rest were not sure.

Seven in 10 respondents to the poll, conducted the week after the Labor Day campaign kick-off, said the outcome of the election would have a major impact on the nation's future. But they split, 45-45, on whether it would affect them personally.

Bush led solidly among respondents who said they planned to vote and had made a definite choice, partly because a greater share of Republicans said they had decided. The poll's findings underscored Bush's success since the Republican National Convention in mid-August at portraying himself as more competent, an issue Dukakis had sought to claim.

The two were close on other scores, and a plurality, 45 percent, said there wasn't likely to be any difference between the two when it comes to raising taxes. But in a measure that bodes well for an incumbent party, six in 10 said they were better off now than they were either four or eight years ago, and 55 percent expected their family finances to improve in the next few years.

In some other ratings the two were about equal. Six in 10 said both offer a vision of where the country seems to have gone and where it should go, a rating Bush scored Bush's success since the Republican National Convention in mid-August at portraying himself as more competent, an issue Dukakis had sought to claim. The two were close on other scores, and a plurality, 45 percent, said there wasn't likely to be any difference between the two when it comes to raising taxes. But in a measure that bodes well for an incumbent party, six in 10 said they were better off now than they were either four or eight years ago, and 55 percent expected their family finances to improve in the next few years.

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Coats stresses that the government can provide all the solutions to family problems. "Rather, our proposals attempt to utilize the government in helping empower individuals and families to work out and utilize time-tested methods of addressing the problems they face."

With families on the horizon for many college students, these changes in the public policies toward children become extremely important issues.

Representative discusses family

By DAVID JACOBSON

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

Republican Coats says that society has stopped stressing those materialistic needs. "Families inherently know that there are timelessness values even though the country seems to have gone through a two decade binge tolerating everything from casual sex to cocaine."

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

Attendance debated

By COLLEEN CONLEY

Am an dem for the Constitu­ tion of the Undergraduate Student Body was introduced last night at the Student Senate fall meeting.

The amendment proposed that attendance by all members of the Student Senate be required at all meetings. If passed, three consecutive absences or two consecutive absences may become grounds for a manda­tory review by the Senate, which could result in impeachment and removal from position.

The amendment will be argued at next week's meeting. Senate officers suggested proposing an additional amendment detailing who shall constitute an unwarranted absence.

The Saint Mary's representa­tive discussed the Sept. 20 freshman elections and an­ounced the upcoming voter registration drive to be held Thursday, Sept. 22.

1st Annual Finance Club

"CAREER NIGHT"

Tuesday, September 20

Monogram Room

7-10 pm

Representatives from over 20 firms in banking, consulting, and a variety of other industries.

ALL Majors in Business, Econ, & ALPA are encouraged to attend.

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SECURITY BEAT

SEPTEMBER 15 1:47 p.m. Security issued a citation to an Ohio resident for traveling 51 mph in a posted 35 mph zone on Douglas Rd.

10:28 p.m. Security issued a citation to a New York resident for traveling 51 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper Rd.

SEPTEMBER 16 6:45 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported that her car was struck while parked in the D2 Lot sometime between 1:31 p.m. on W11 and 1:33 a.m. on W12. Damage estimates are unknown.

12:36 p.m. A Carnegie Hall resident reported that her license plate was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the D2 Lot. The theft occurred sometime between 7:30 p.m. on W9 and 1:10 p.m. on W16. No loss is estimated.

5:58 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported that his car was struck while parked in the D2 Lot sometime between 6:00 p.m. on W15 and 5:40 p.m. on W16.

Drop in SAT mean first in eight years

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Average SAT scores lost ground in 1988 for the first time in eight years, but minority students continued a decade-long pattern of impressive gains, the College Board reported Monday.

The combined math-verbal average of 904 marked the first decline in eight years. The national average hit a low of 599 in 1985, recovered a bit to 906 in 1980, and was unchanged until this year's slight decline.

Minority students in the class of '88, especially blacks, posted the strongest gains. Verbal scores among blacks last year rose an average of two points to 333, and math scores rose seven points to 364—doubly impressive since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year, said the college admissions testing group.

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

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

The committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by the research, the committee and its staff visited agencies serving the homeless in 11 cities—Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Lexington, Ky., Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Nashville, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington—and rural areas in Alabama, Minnesota, Mississippi and North Dakota.

"Those who stay in rural areas remain hidden until some event causes them to lose their housing, at which point they can be found living in, for example, cars, abandoned buildings, and woods," the report said.

The study says the major causes of homelessness are:

• A decrease in the number of housing units for low-income people—2.0 million fewer than in 1980—while the number of people who can only afford such units has increased because of skyrocketing housing costs.

• A tightening of eligibility for public assistance programs as well as a decline in the value of such assistance.

• Declines at some state mental hospitals, general hospitals, rehabilitation facilities and some jails and prisons that have fewer people admitted and free some who were previously held.

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Student justifies denial of movie

Dear Editor:

I remain unabashed by the Sept. 13 column by Mr. Victor J. Krebs. I readily admit that I have not seen "The Last Temptation of Christ," nor have I ever seen any other film. I would be more than happy to make no claim about its craft except that, coming from Martin Scorsese, I feel sure that it contains some very fine work.

Neither do I challenge his First Amendment right to make such a film. These things are not at issue. In this film the integrity of the Godman Jesus Christ is demeaned. I readily deny. Out of respect for the one who offered his life that we might be free, we should avoid this picture.

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

Here I must confess that I have accepted the word of some strangers. Perhaps the reader will not judge me too harshly, though. These strangers are journalists for Newsweek, Time, The Village Voice, as well as Victor J. Krebs writing for The Observer. What I have accepted from them is not their editorial bent but some facts about the movie and its contents. I am trusting that what these authors say is in the movie is actually in it. Thus I believe Victor J. Krebs is portrayed as visually fantasizing about sex relations with Mary Magdalene, that God told him "the plan only live by little." I allow me to concentrate on one fact.

Mr. Krebs says that "Christ is pictured as visually fantasizing about sex relations with Mary Magdalene." Andrew Greeley would agree with this description. In response to the question "Could Christ have been a woman," he says, "The Christian must say that of course He might..." In the movie Christ is portrayed as visually fantasizing about sex relations with Mary Magdalene.

The idea seems to be that since Christ was a man, he must have been subject to this unruliness of the passions as a punishment for original sin.

Over the years there has been a general belief that Christ was a man, he must have been subject to this unruliness of the passions as a punishment for original sin. When our first parents fell, they lost the freedom of the children of God. Since Christ was fully human, he was not just any man but was perfect man. Since he was free from any stain of sin he did not suffer the effects of original sin in his nature. He was fully and perfectly human without the lack of integrity, for, as the Scriptures say, he was "like us in all things but sin." If Christ had the "warring of the flesh," then he can no longer be seen as spotless but as stained by original sin. If Christ "was made lower than angels," in order to redeem us, it seems the height of ingratitude and a weighty insult to portray him in our movie theatres as stained by original sin and thus lower even than unclean man.

Based on what we know without experiencing the movie first-hand, it seems best to avoid such an experience.

Brian Kelly
Off-campus

St. Mary's deserves credit for concert

Dear Editor:

Saint Mary's students grabbed their "An ND First" and did an excellent job of putting on a first-class concert in their school. It seems that they do every day, but conversations didn't center around the Michigan game or new SYR regulation this month. Instead students were furious. They were enraged by the George Winston story headline on the Accent page.

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

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

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

Maria Dotti
Off-campus
Sept. 18, 1988

"R EAP MY UPS’ - j ;
W hile facts may be slanted

Dear Editor:


Mr. Coggianese asks, and quickly answers, the frequently posed question, "Are you better off now than you were eight years ago?" His article is patently misleading and contributes to the writer challenges us to do.

On Aug. 31, 1987, the United States Census Bureau reported that the proportion of white Americans living in poverty declined significantly during 1987. At first glance, therefore, it appears Coggianese's conclusion is correct. In that same report, however, the Census Bureau also noted that the proportion of black and Hispanic poor people increased. In short, the median incomes of white Americans increased in 1987 in terms of real dollars while those of black and Hispanic citizens declined. More precisely, the proportion of white Americans who were poor in 1987 was 10.5 percent, or 24.1 million, as against 11 percent, or 22.2 million in 1986, while the proportion of black Americans living in poverty in 1987 was 33.1 percent or 8.96 million as against 32.1 percent or 8.4 million in 1986. Mr. Coggianese's answer is simply wrong.

We must conclude that the writer failed to do his homework and summarily concluding that "we are better off" or his definition of who we are fails to include many kinds of Americans. I sincerely hope Mr. Coggianese's error proceeds from his failure to adequately research the facts rather than from his belief that prosperity is measured only by a limited universe of privileged white Americans.

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

GSU urges student input about film

Dear Editor:

The Graduate Student Union has recently reconsidered with the Student Union Board a film called "The Last Temptation of Christ!" and an open discussion with participants from various disciplines. There has been much enthusiasm and support for this activity from many in the GSU. We have, however, been made aware, however, that there are graduate students who do not think the GSU should sponsor such an activity. In the past, disagreement with the activities of the GSU has been answered with a withdrawal of the $10 voluntary fee from the GSU funds.

Please keep in mind that the representative organization, and as such it should act in accordance with the majority of its constituents. If the majority feels that that role, it is our responsibility to make sure that it does. Withdrawing your voluntary fee from the GSU funds hurts the GSU's projects, most of which are directed to the benefit of the student population and the Notre Dame community as a whole.

Help us ensure that your voice will be heard by making sure your depart

...
 Alumni Hall: Center of the Universe?

MATTHEW SPATZ accented writer

Alumni Hall has been called "The Center of the Universe," an appropriate title as its location allows easy walking access to many class buildings, South Dining Hall, and the student parking lot. It also stands as a welcoming dorm for visitors approaching the campus via Notre Dame Avenue.

In the days of the 12 p.m. curfew, the location allowed residents to take their time getting home. Currently, all students in other halls required an extra five or ten minutes of travel. When the hall was built, its central location was said to allow residents toadmire female strollers. Said the Dome in 1949, "Among other things, Alumni is an ideal reviewing stand; Alumni men are competent reviewers in every situation exists to this day.

One of Alumni's most outstanding exterior features is the four-story tower facing the main circle. High upon this tower, three of Notre Dame's only genuine gargoyles are poised as watch dogs over the main circle entrance. Housed in the fourth floor of the tower is "The Loft," which, along with the newly carpeted party room, was the only part of the dorm renovated over the summer (thanks, Stanford). Here, residents pour over books in a relaxed and quiet atmosphere.

Other externals include a statue of "The College" dressed in cap and gown, the Madonna and Child, Sta. Therese and Bonaventure, and a relief of Knute Rockne flanked by two of the old Irish Terrier mascots, each named Clashmore Mike.

Built in 1931 under University President Father Charles O'Donnell at a cost of $660,000, Alumni was primarily an all-senior dorm until World War II. It was called Alumni to honor the alumni who were so loyal and supportive of the University. It was originally nicknamed "The Gold Coast," because it was beautiful, spacious, and more costly than living in Lyons or Morrissey. Today, the quarters can hardly be called spacious, as most of the old singles have been converted to doubles, but the residents have learned to make the most of the cramped conditions.

On the southwest side of the dorm is the famous "S. A. Alley," where tight quarters and overcrowding almost force residents to become close friends quickly. But throughout the dorm, there is a feeling of fraternity. Most of the "Dogs" come to know each other well, and the spirit is one of acceptance of anyone, despite differences. Before this year's policy of not taking resident hall requests from incoming freshman, Alumni was the most requested dorm on campus.

Thougt not quite the center of the universe, Alumni Hall is central at least in the hearts of its residents.

New clubs on campus

KERRY COSTELLO new writer

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

Senior Tara Creedon started the synchronized swim team, which finally materialized last year after three years of effort. Last year, the team consisted of 12 members, but this year 35 students signed up at activities night. Creedon has competed regionally and nationally in the sport, and hopes that eventually the team will enter competitions. Junior Katie Bootling is vice-president of the team.

Synchronized swimming consists of two basic actions: the first, called "sculling," involves supporting the body with the arms while headfirst underwater; and the second, called "eggbeater," involves supporting the body with the feet.

One must be able to swim to join the synchronized swim team, and practices will be held twice a week, beginning as soon as Roll's Aquatic Center reopens.

The bagpipe band, originated by sophomore Paul Harron, also began last year and has renewed interest. Consisting of 15 members, the band hopes to get underway with the acquisition of eight sets of pipes. Harron, pipe-major of the band, has played bagpipes for nine years, including five years of competition. Robert Howland, faculty advisor, started a bagpipe band at North Carolina State before coming to Notre Dame.

Practices are held once every week. According to Harron, the band will hopefully play as a group next semester. No experience is necessary, and bandmembers must purchase a practice chanter to play until the bagpipes are acquired. The band hopes to be ready to play on St. Patrick's Day.

Calvin and Hobbes

"I'VE BEEN COMING TO THROUGH MARS' ATMOSPHERE."

"WAS OURLIKE" WERE THE TOPIC ONCE TO EVER GET ON MARS OR ON PLANET WERE A HISTORIC MOMENT!"

"I STILL BELIEVE YOU COULD THE BOTTLE TO TAKE A PHOTOS!"

"I TRIED TO USE IT, BUT JUST TO TURN AROUND!"

"THE OBSERVER / ROY REYNARD"

Sophomore Paul Harran, founder of the Notre Dame Bagpipe Band, displays the intricacies of playing this unique instrument.
Hurricanes still No. 1 in latest college poll

Associated Press

Miami's dramatic 31-30 come-from-behind victory over Virginia in the season opener at the Hurricane Bowl Monday made for the first time this season. The Hurricanes fell out of the Top Twenty while Pitt and Florida moved for the first time from a 30-14 deficit by scoring 17 points in the final 5½ minutes, including four field goals, one punt and one kickoff return for touchdowns and one punt return for a touchdown.

Last week, with 55 voters participating, Miami led UFL 46-3 in first-place votes and 1,016-1 in points. Oklahoma moved up from fourth in the 1958 Southern Methodist in 1958.

Pesky Hurricanes still No. 1 in latest college poll

Associated Press

Pitt and Florida made it for the first time this season.

Pitt and Florida made it for the first time this season.
Races reveal depth of ND Sailing Club

The Notre Dame Sailing Club displayed its considerable depth last weekend, performing well in a pair of races.

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Sailing Club displayed its considerable depth last weekend, performing well in a pair of races.

The Irish will send a team to the women's regatta at Lake Michigan this weekend and also will compete in the MCSA Sloop Championships in Detroit.

***

Club Corner

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

The Observer page 9

Belles share title with Butler

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

For the first time in seven years, the Saint Mary's tennis team shared top honors in its own invitational.

With an ending total of 36 points, Saint Mary's tied with Butler University for the number-one position. Of the seven participating teams, Saint Mary's was the only non-scholarship entry.

"I'm really excited about the outcome of the tournament," said Belles coach Deb Laverie. "We've never finished any better than fifth place. Most of the players from the other teams are playing with full scholarships, so this was a great indication of our playing ability and how the rest of the year should look."

Sophomore Sarah Mayer remains the only Saint Mary's player who has yet to be defeated in a match. Mayer lost only nine games in the tournament and defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-1 in the final match of the number-three singles competition.

Many singles' players lost in the final matches of the tournament, but turned in outstanding performances to contribute to the championship.

Jen Block lost a close match in the number two singles final, 7-5, 7-5.

"Jenny played excellent tennis all week," said Laverie. "Her final match came down to just a point here and there." In number five singles, Angie Mueller was defeated 6-3, 6-3.

"She (Mueller) really lost a close one," said Laverie. "I'm proud of her effort. It's outstanding for a freshman to be in the final match."

Marie Konciski, also a freshman, fell in the finals of the number six competition, 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Laverie was especially pleased with the doubles' matches. Mayer teamed up with Charlene Szajko for a good performance, but the duo lost, 6-4, 6-3, in the conclusive match.

Block and Mueller joined forces to win the consolation bracket, 6-4, 6-4, in number-one doubles.

If Saint Mary's won the number-three doubles' match, the Belles would tie for first. If they lost, the team would place second. Freshmen Kostuschka and Ellen Mayer battled the pressure for a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

"I'm extremely proud of the entire team," said Laverie. "This was the best tennis I've seen played by a Saint Mary's team collectively. Our goal at the beginning of this year was to be ranked in the top ten nationally. I think it looks very obtainable at this point."

The Belles next match will be tonight at Anderson College.

SMC volleyball has rough tourney

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team encountered a tough weekend as it lost in league play to St. Xavier on Friday and placed third in the ITT tournament Saturday in Chicago.

The Belles started strong against St. Xavier and won the first game, 15-6. They folded under pressure as they were edged 14-16 in game two. St. Xavier took advantage of this and easily took game three 15-7.

The Belles were out of it, though, as they came back with a fine performance and a 15-10 win in the fourth game. This was to no avail, as St. Xavier got themselves together to take the last game and the match 15-7.

"I was very disappointed with our performance," commented head coach Sue Medley. "We played below our potential and below what we have worked all year to achieve."

Things didn't improve much on Saturday as Saint Mary's fought its way to a third place finish competing against eight teams. The Belles set a season record for the day dropped to 2-2 as Aquinas of Michigan beat them in the semi-finals.

Saint Mary's, now 5-4, overall travels to Goshen tonight for a league match.

Colts defeat Browns, win first game

Associated Press

CLEVELAND: Mike Pagel, Cleveland's third starting quarterback in three weeks, threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns Monday night, but added only 13 yards on eight tries in the second half, as St. Xavier won the consolation bracket, 6-4, 6-3.

Cleveland, now 3-6, edged 14-16 in game two. St. Xavier took advantage of this and easily took game three 15-7.

Pagel, pressed into duty because of injuries to Bernie Kosar and Gary Danielson, showed signs of rust despite starting for the first time since he was with the Browns in 1986. He completed 33 of 38 passes, including first-half touchdowns of 14 and 17 yards to Ozzie Newsome and 17 yards to Webster Slaughter. They were the first two touchdowns of the year for Cleveland, 2-1, and Newsome got his first since 1986.

Tom Slaughter, who had field goals of 21, 20 and 46 yards for the Browns, sending Indianapolis to its fourth straight loss.

Dickerson broke free for a 41-yard touchdown run in the first quarter that tied the game 10-10. He ran for 104 yards on 14 carries in the first half, but added only 10 yards on eight tries in the second half.

Welcome Home Students From Abroad!!

Tuesday, September 20th 3:30-5:00 in Theodore's

American Red Cross

Be a volunteer.

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop
Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2:30pm
Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 10pm
SACRED HEART CHURCH
Associated Press

SEUL: American Greg Louganis, performing with four stitches in his head, won the gold medal in the three-meter springboard diving competition Tuesday in the Summer Olympics.

Louganis hit his head on the board during the ninth dive of the preliminaries Monday and required four stitches. This time, he nailed his ninth dive and went on to the gold.

With the victory, Louganis became the only athlete to win two gold medals in springboard diving.

Madi Biondi, lowering his sights from seven gold to seven medals, won his qualifying heat Tuesday in the 100-meter butterfly one day after Janet Evans gave America its first victory at the Seoul Olympics.

While Evans won the 400-meter individual medley gold on Monday, Biondi had to settle for bronze in the 200-meter freestyle.

Biondi had to settle for bronze in the 200-meter freestyle.

Another Olympic assault also was in jeopardy as Carl Lewis was close to losing his spot on U.S. relay team. That would cost him a chance to win four gold medals, as he did four years ago in Los Angeles.

Sprint relay coach Russ Rogers said Monday that Lewis would be dropped from the team if he continued his disruptive behavior.

Lewis has argued loudly with his coaches over the role of his personal adviser, who has been banned from practices, and Rogers said: "He's at the end of his rope. The only thing he can do now is hang himself."

The Mark Spitz days are over," Biondi said.

Boxer Anthony Hembrick's quest for gold ended without a punch as he lost in a walkover.

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**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

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**CAMPUS**

6 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for any Business senior or MBA with a concentration in Marketing interested in career opportunities with United Telephone of Indiana in the Upper Lounge, University Club.

7 p.m. The SUB Movies Commission meets for Spring Movie scheduling and other topics in the SUB office.

7 p.m. Ladies of NDsmc meeting, Stapleton Lounge Conference Room, LeMans Hall.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film “Philadelphia Story,” directed by George Cukor, Annenberg Auditorium.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all MIS, MCC, and CAPP seniors interested in career opportunities with Heller Financial in the Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all those majoring in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering interested in career opportunities with Amoco Oil Company in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

8 p.m. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in St. Edward’s Hall Chapel.

8 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film “Back Street,” directed by John Stahl, Annenberg Auditorium.

**DINNER MENUS**

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<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary’s</th>
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<tr>
<td>Meatball Hero</td>
<td>Baked Ham</td>
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<td>Veal Parmesan</td>
<td>Salisbury Steak</td>
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<td>Roast Turkey</td>
<td>Shrimp Oriental</td>
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<td>Broccoli Casserole</td>
<td>Deli Bar</td>
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**COMICS**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

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

**TOPS IN BLUE**

**THURSDAY**

**BRUCE BABBITT**

**Friday, Sept. 23**

**4-5 PM**

**Fieldhouse Mall**

**Rain: Wash. Hall**

**ALL TIMES: 8 pm & 10:15 pm**

**ADMISSION $2**

**CUSHING AUDITORIUM**

**SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD**
PE upsets defending champ in women's opener

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer
Pasztorilla East upset defending champion Brenn-Philips, 6-0, in women's Interball football action Sunday night. It was the first time a team took over the scoreboard in the last two years.

The senior flanker from St. Paul, Minnesota, wasn't even offered a scholarship to Notre Dame after high school and, instead, attended Yale—no your national football powerhouse.

Soon, though, he made a big decision, and he's been wearing the Irish blue and gold ever since. Neither he nor the Irish coaching staff could be happier.

"I wasn't satisfied with the football program at Yale," said Eilers. "I decided that if I was going to do something (with football), I wanted to play for a national championship."

Eilers contacted Irish Head Coach Lou Holtz after his freshman year with the Elis, and then made the transfer. Ineligible for his sophomore year, he played impressively in his first spring practices and earned a scholarship.

"He always gives it the best he has," said Irish receivers coach Pete Cordelli. "He works as hard as anyone and is always trying to learn." Special teams became Eilers' home last season, as he led the team in punts and punting in Notre Dame special teams appearances with 224, 44 more than any other Irish player. Eilers plays on all four Notre Dame special teams and has made his mark with numerous first hits, key blocks, and now even impressive returns.

"Special teams are great," said Eilers, noticeably relieved his role. "It's a one-shot deal, full speed with reckless abandon. I think it's what football is all about."

And the Notre Dame special teams have been outstanding so far—in no small part due to four stars with attitudes like Eilers.'

"Our goals are zero return yardage," said Eilers, "and no blocks allowed. (Special teams) are a lot like offensive football. It's a team effort."

While Eilers hasn't yet ac- customed to his role on the spe- cial teams, he's just a new com- er to the offense. Playing flanker and even occasion- ally in the wishbone back-

Intelligence, discipline vital to Eilers' success

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

Soon, though, he made a big decision, and he's been wearing the Irish blue and gold ever since. Neither he nor the Irish coaching staff could be happier.

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While Eilers hasn't yet accustomed to his role on the special teams, he's just a new comer to the offense. Playing flanker and even occasionally in the wishbone back-

possession when quarterback and team captain Colleen O'Connor took a fake and sneaked in from the two-yard line. After that, the steadfast Packer defense stopped the BP goal-line attempt.

This year, when games go into overtime, each team will get two chances to score from the five-yard line.

"We were really happy to beat the champs," said PE coach Rob Price, "especially since we've only had three practices. Eilers did twice as many players.

Defensive coach Jim Toohey felt the key factor in the game occurred when PE stopped the Blitz's opening series on the five-yard line.

O'Connor said she thought the spirited team effort greatly influenced the outcome.

"We played as a team, everyone played, everyone contributed," she said.

Blitz coach Jeff Ellia was disappointed with the loss, which he attributed to youth and inexperience. Captain Karen Marsh added that with only three returning seniors, they still have some kinks to work out. However, she is still optimistic that BP will have a chance to make the playoffs. In another game Sunday night, Lyons combined a tenacious defense with Debbie Nic- hol's 77-yard touchdown to beat Walsh.

"Scoring on the third play definitely set the tone for the game," said Lyons captain Cathy Condi. "It was really impressive with Walsh but I think we all played well tonight. I can't single anyone out.

"We lost a lot of experienced players from last year's off- season," said Lyons coach Steve Sowell. "We have a whole new line and quarterback and our star running back graduated. I was pleased that they played so well."

He also noted that the offense's adjustment, led by senior Julie Bernhardt, to a strong Walsh passing attack, clinched the game in the second half.

The action continues Wed- nesday night when Howard begins its season against Badin and Farley defeats Lewis.

Sports

Grace under pressure

After hitting his head on the board during an errant dive Monday that caused four stitches, American Greg Louganis won the gold medal in the three-meter springboard competition Tuesday night in Seoul. The complete Olympic roundup is on page 10 with the TV schedule.

Dillon starts season with win

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer
Although offense was hard to come by for some teams, Dillon survived its first test of the 1987 Interhall football season with a 7-0 victory over Off-Campus.

In other Parseghian division games Sunday, Morrissey and Flanner fought to a scoreless tie and Keenan defeated Orce 14-0.

"We played pretty well for our first game," said Dillon captain Paul Drey. "Our defense played a great game and the offense had a good first half."}

Steve Schmidt, St. Ed's cap- tain. "We weren't to sure what Dillon won the Interhall championship in 1987 with a victory over Stanford, the 1986 title holder.

All Interhall teams will return to action next Sunday, to expect, but we keyed on the pass and it worked."

Tim Kaiser scored on a boot- leg option for Fisher to tie Sorin 6-6. "Our defense played great and our offense got rolling in the second half," commented Fisher captain Jim Tweek.