Based on the information provided, it seems there might have been a mix-up or misunderstanding in the content extraction. The text appears to be a mixture of different topics and articles. It includes news stories about Lebanon, Chile, and sports events at Notre Dame. There's also a section that discusses the benefits of pursuing various academic disciplines. However, without clearer segmentation, it's challenging to accurately summarize the key points from each section. The overall theme seems to revolve around current events, sports, and academic advice. If you have specific questions or need help with a particular part of the text, please let me know! 😊
INSIDE COLUMN

We need more Trees at Notre Dame

Mark McLaughlin
News Editor

The Observer

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday morning during regular and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6.00 per year (26 issues) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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We need more Trees at Notre Dame

The tree is smarter than I am. Which tree? I mean, the only one that is Stanford's pseudo-mascot. Why? Office rumor has it that the Tree got into Stanford and I didn't. I will neither confirm nor deny that.

But the Tree has something over all of us at Notre Dame: a school with a sense of humor. Or at least enough tolerance to let the students develop their own.

Stanford's band impressed me at the game last weekend. While I heard a few snide remarks in the stands, the number of students who hung around for post-game events after the Notre Dame Marching Band left would seem to indicate students besides me were interested in seeing a non-conservative school band do silly things on a football field.

Our band, in comparison, seemed rather staid with its rendition of "Amazing Grace" at the half. This is not a slight on the band - the root of the problem is deeper than that.

Notre Dame seems to have that stuffiness you normally find at country clubs and high society cotillons. This is not necessarily a bad thing: in fact, it's nice to have really classy events like Junior Parents' Weekend, Freshman Mass and Commencement. We probably will never lose that class, knock on wood.

But do we have to have it all the time?

Notre Dame needs to branch out more. What other schools' students would actually stop protesting because the university president told them to, as Notre Dame students did during the Vietnam years? Is there any other school in the country with a higher percentage of blue sport coat owners?

There was work that was very obvious in the Stanford band, something creative and energetic and imaginative. Notre Dame's reaction to this was so very typical: surround it with a wall of ushers in this case) and don't let it anywhere near the students. God forbid, it might get out.

I can hear the administration, and probably many students too, protesting with their breath with words like "immature," "weird," "rebellious," and "stupid." Perhaps they're right. But if we don't do these things while we're in college, we certainly won't do them once we get out.

We'll probably all turn sixty-five years old with no stories to tell and lot of bitterness that we didn't do enough things that we weren't supposed to.

Stanford seems to have picked up on this. The LILUMB (the name of Stanford's I have no idea why) is normally a lot rowdier than they were at Notre Dame Stadium, but good old Notre Dame asked them to tone it down. Or so I'm told. Whether this is true or not is immaterial. The fact that no one around here would be surprised to hear it tells us enough.

Notre Dame students usually cave in whenever the administration starts talking about image and the "psychological well-being of the community." Yes, Father, whatever you say. That sort of behavior got George Bush branded a lapdog.

We do not hear, however, stories about how Stanford is going to expel all their students because they cause us to unbecome to the image of the University and perhaps had a few too many while they were about it.

One nice thing about Miami is that it seems to have stirred up at least a little spirit at Notre Dame. A profit-motivated spirit, perhaps, but spirit nonetheless. Sure, some of the T-shirts are rude. We won't all be struck by lightning tomorrow. Neither, hopefully, will all Miami T-shirt wearers be referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

Wake up and smell the coffee, Notre Dame. Other schools' students are being immature, weird, rebellious and stupid, while we're barking up the wrong tree.

LAST YEAR 1,564 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.

"D르śl мп ваа&га" by MACKINNON, PENCE AND HANCOCK

LIGHTING BY THOMAS W. WHIPKEY

"D르śl мп ваа&га" by MACKINNON, PENCE AND HANCOCK

"D르śl мп ваа&га" by MACKINNON, PENCE AND HANCOCK

Lighting and set design by LINDA H. WIGLEY

Directed by LEWIS BALANTIERE

Produced by LEWIS BALANTIERE"
News Staff
Staff Reporter

Career and Placement Services, located in the Center for Continuing Education in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education, is holding Career Day open to all today from noon to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.

According to Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, this is actually a "career fair," where sophomores, juniors, and seniors have the opportunity to learn about various careers and industries, and have their questions answered by experts in various fields.

The annual Arts and Letters Career Day is in its tenth year. It is the largest event of Career Placement Services. This year, two new careers are being presented: nonprofit services organizations and the legal profession.

The most popular careers in previous Career Days have been publishing, advertising, commercial banking, and communications (radio and television). Some other areas to be presented are Federal Government, graphic design, performing arts and public relations.

No interviews will be conducted and resumes are not needed. This is mainly an information gathering session. Non-Arts and Letters students, especially Business majors, are invited to attend, Reynolds said.

Reynolds stressed that the Career Day is open to sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. "It is never too early to begin thinking about career possibilities."

Go Irish, Beat 'Canes
Snead Figney (right), Kathleen Kelly (left) and the rest of the squad workout during cheerleading practice at the ACC yesterday.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Poll shows Quayle hurting
Bush popularity in Illinois

CHICAGO - Nearly a fourth of Illinois' registered voters say Dan Quayle's vice presidential candidacy makes them less likely to vote for Republican George Bush in November, according to a poll published Tuesday.

Quayle received a favorable rating from 39 percent of the state's voters, compared with a 37 percent unfavorable rating, with 24 percent of the voters expressing no opinion, according to a Chicago Sun-Times-Channel 7 poll conducted Tuesday.

In the independent category, 7 percent of the state's voters said they would rather vote for Bush, 7 percent for Quayle, and 6 percent for independent candidates.

The poll was based on a telephone survey of 1,068 registered Illinois voters conducted Sept. 27-28. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Nations accused of human rights abuse

Associated Press

LONDON - Amnesty International accused 135 nations of human rights abuses ranging from the jailing of draft evaders in Western Europe to the massacre of unarmed civilians in Iraq and Sudan.

The international human rights group said the list of offenders in its annual survey was the longest it has published since its establishment in 1961.

Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 199 U.N. member states. But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

"In at least half the countries of the world, people are locked away. War Powers Resolution has been under scrutiny for months and will most likely still be under scrutiny months from now," said Rice. Rice added that the Senate Committee seeks to answer is "what power does the president have?" said Rice. "The exact problem is how to preserve the flexibility." In his testimony, Rice stated "the Resolution imposes rules on the President detailed, inflexible prescriptions.

The Senate Committee is also working to establish what exactly is meant by section 2 "the President in every possible instance shall consult with Congress before introducing the United States Armed Forces into hostilities or into a war." Establishing what is meant by "hostilities" and "consult" has become a major part of the senatorial committee objective.

Several bills concerning the War Powers Resolution "have been proposed and several are currently under consideration. The hearings are still continuing," said Rice.

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ND professor speaks to Senate committee

By MAURA KRAUSE

Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Law Professor Charles Rice testified on the War Powers Resolution before a U.S. Senate Committee on September 29.

Rice, in his testimony called the War Powers Resolution "an important and probably unconstitutionality oath of Presidential authority and that it is consequently unconstitutional.

"In its fifteen year of operation, the War Powers Resolution has focused attention on international issues," he said.

"The War Powers Resolution is a law which permits the President to declare war and enter armed forces into hostilities to combat sudden attacks. The War Powers Resolution has been under scrutiny for months and will most likely still be under scrutiny months from now," said Rice.

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Twenty-four percent of those surveyed said Quayle's choice makes them less likely to vote for Bush in the November election, including 17 percent of Republican voters, 25 percent of independent voters, and 29 percent of so-called Reagan Democrats who voted for President Reagan in 1984, according to the poll.

Only 6 percent of the Republicans, 7 percent of the independents, and 6 percent of the Reagan Democrats said Quayle's nomination makes them more likely to vote for the Republican ticket.

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Abortion protests try to close clinics

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Police carried or roughly dragged about 360 anti-abortion demonstrators away from three clinics Tuesday, making good on a threat of gloves-off treatment for a planned week of similar protests.

Some of the sit-in protesters screamed or cried as they were hauled off and left in piles by jail bus doors to be carried aboard by other officers. Many supporters watching the arrests sobbed or prayed quietly. Others sang hymns or songs from the civil rights movement.

Police asked the demonstrators if they would walk to the buses and dragged them there when they would not.

Since summer, hundreds of anti-abortion protesters in Atlanta have identified themselves upon arrest as Baby John Doe or Baby Jane Doe. Since authorities will not release people on bond without identification, those arrested have caused crowded jails. Three summer demonstrators remain jailed, one for more than 70 days.

The stated aim of the protests Tuesday was to close the clinics for the day, although some men entered at least one clinic during the protests. The demonstrators did not enter the buildings.

The protests were organized by Operation Rescue, a New York-based group that started demonstrating in Atlanta on July 19 during the Democratic National Convention and continued to do so through the summer, landing more than 750 people in jail.

At two locations police used disposable plastic handcuffs on those arrested and in one case tackled a man who had been loaded into a van but tried to escape. Some were urged along by police putting thumbs under the ears and lifting. The demonstrators offered no resistance, and most remained limp while they were carried off.

A few officers were in riot gear or on horseback. Operation Rescue, which has opened what it says is a permanent office in Atlanta, charged that excessive force was used.

Gene Guerrero, executive director of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, who watched the arrests, said, "I've been to a lot of demonstrations and I've seen a lot of police brutality. I haven't seen that today."

Police officials announced last week that they would not use the relatively gentle arrest methods they used during the convention. Police tactics already had grown rougher during the summer as a series of anti-abortion sit-ins taxed city and county resources, costing more than $500,000 in police overtime, jail expenses and court time.

Late Tuesday, Fulton County Superior Court Judge Joel Fryer barred Operation Rescue from "harassing or assaulting" anyone going to or from any abortion clinic or from recruiting others to do so, with a $500 fine for each violation.

The judge indicated the order includes a provision that "the judge ordered lawyers from both sides to agree on how close demonstrators can go to the clinics. Operation Rescue lawyer Bob Fierer said he would not negotiate because his clients do not intend to obey the order."

Abortion Protest

Atlanta police restrain and drag an anti-abortion protester from the Atlanta SurgiCenter abortion clinic.
Nuclear plant mishaps hidden

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Serious mishaps over 30 years at a government plant in South Carolina that produces materials for nuclear weapons were kept secret for national security reasons and not reported to Washington, federal officials said Tuesday.

But the situation is changing, in part due to pressure from Congress, they said.

E.L. du Pont Nemours & co. runs the Savannah River facility under contract for the energy department. The plant, which has five reactors, produces plutonium and tritium, which are used in making nuclear weapons.

According to a 1985 memorandum, 30 "reactor incidents that produces the greatest sig

nificance" occurred there and were not disclosed to the public.

One of the most serious was the melting in November 1970 of a rod used to start an atomic chain reaction, causing radioactive contamination of an adjacent room. It took 900 people three months to clean up the contamination, according to the memo, which does not specify whether radioactivity escaped from the facility.

Energy department officials said on Friday that they had not been informed of the incidents, but on Monday Senior Energy Department Spokesman Atonson Franklin said those statements were incorrect and that the incidents had been re

ported to the department's regional office in Aiken.

He said that the information apparently had not been relayed to headquarters from the regional office.

The reactors at Savannah River were closed after the most recent incident, in August, and had been scheduled to reopen on Tuesday. But Energy Department officials as

sured members of Congress last week that production would not resume until safety was assured, possibly after 30 to 45 days.

"If they restart those things without having briefed us and without having convinced us they have solved the safety and health issues, they will be in serious trouble in the Congress," said Rep. MikeSynar, D-Okla.

One senior Energy Department official has compared the attitude toward safety at the Savannah River facility near Aiken, S.C., to that which led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986.

"There has always been a mind set, a culture, that we are doing work that is important for national security and perhaps that may override any obligation toward public accountability," Will Callcott, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, said Tuesday.

Class

continued from page 10

TO THE HOTTEST MAN IN HOLY CROSS-HOT FASHION SHOWS! HAVE A GREAT DAY. THE GUARD, JEN, LEAH, TRISH, AND TRICIA.

Guard of Honor

A guard of honor with 6 West German policemen is standing at the coffin with the body of Bavarian Prime Minister Franz Josef Strauss in St. Pius Church at Regensburg, Bavaria Tuesday morning.

Arts

continued from page 1

among the careers into which Arts and Letters majors enter. Burtchaell remarked about his days as an undergraduate when he would see students cramming for exams. It

revolved him to see students trying to learn all the information for a class the night before an exam. He advocated keeping up in classes in order to truely learn and master the material, he added.

Burtchaell said that a student educated in the liberal arts "will say more when he speaks, hear more when he list

A long-time librarian often has to help students with their papers. Some of her tips are:

- Read the first two paragraphs of a paper to get an idea of what the paper is about.
- Make sure the paper is well-organized and easy to follow.
- Use correct grammar and punctuation.

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Former Mexico finance minister speaks on debt

By RON SEVERING
News Staff

Because of a debt of over 400 billion dollars and a period of economic stagnation, the 1980's has been a "lost decade" to the region of Latin America," and prospects of improvement are very weak at this time, said Jesus Silva Herzog, former finance minister of Mexico.

Herzog, a distinguished faculty fellow at Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies, is at Notre Dame this week to lecture on the economic situations and perspectives of Latin America.

Yesterday's lecture, entitled, "The Debt Question: Still a Pending Problem?" was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Mexican finance minister (the equivalent of U.S. Secretary of the Treasury) from 1982-1986, Herzog worked thirty years in the Mexican government and presently travels the United States, lecturing at numerous universities.

His talk focused on how the Latin American debt came about, what the situation is now, and what can be done in the future to solve the problem.

The United States became the largest creditor in Latin America and, in 1981, U.S. oil prices dropped and the prime lending rate soared to 20%, which became major causes for Mexico's failure to pay off loans, beginning in 1982.

Many creditors have failed to solve this crisis for the last six years, as banks like Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover have lent more to Mexico than the amounts of their own respective capital worths, said Herzog.

However, the debt is still huge (100 billion in Mexico and 400 billion in all Latin America).

Herzog suggested that before the crisis is solved, the debtor countries must take over the problem-solving responsibilities of creditor countries.

By joining together, Latin American countries could ask interest payments to be reduced and could work to restructure the present economic recovery plan.

Herzog said the taxpayer is feeling the effect of Latin America's economic crisis already. This is because U.S. banks may deduct from their taxes losses from the lack of Latin American loan payments, causing the average American's taxes to rise.

The economic situation of the U.S. today is much like that of Latin America eight years ago, said Herzog. The U.S. debt is growing (nearing 500 billion), there are more imports than exports, and the worth of the U.S. dollar is very small.

Student claims ISU mascot racist

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Indiana State University administrators are reviewing the use of a tomahawk-clenching Indian chief as the school's mascot after receiving complaints of racism.

Chief Oukabchi has been mascot at the university more than 20 years, but only recently has the Indian drawn criticism, administrators say.

The controversy was sparked because drawing on the cover of the campus newspaper's back-to-school edition. The Aug. 26 edition of the Indiana Stateman sported a picture of the chief holding a princess cheerleader over his head with one hand.

Rodger Atcherson, university affirmative action director, wrote a letter to the editor protesting the mascot, saying that "caricatures of American Indians are not consistent with ISU's policy of nondiscrimination."

Atcherson said she finds the Indian mascot offensive.

"It has racist and sexist aspects to it," she said, adding they have kept the Indian, they have to dignify him."

"What do you do when you play somebody like the bulldog?" he asked.

On the other hand, however, "a Buckeye fan doesn't think of himself as a little round thing, and no one seems to know what the word Hoosier means," Dahl added.

Dahl said the taxpayer is not the real Indian tribe, and added, "It's a manufactured mascot." He said to use the symbol of a Sycamore tree as mascot would present a problem because a tree is not a particular aggressive symbol effective in rallying athletic teams and fans.

"What do you do when you play somebody like the bulldog?" he asked.

On the other hand, however, "a Buckeye fan doesn't think of himself as a little round thing, and no one seems to know what the word Hoosier means," Dahl added.

India State isn't the only school that has wrestled with the problem. Over the years, there have been some complaints about the University of Illinois' mascot, Chief Illiniwek, according to Terry Shepard, director of that university's news bureau.

"There's never been a movement to get rid of the chief, but a few have objected," Shepard said.

The university has taken steps to make the chief more dignified, Shepard said. "He wears an authentic costume and does authentic Indian dances."

The former Buzz Bus has had a name change to the Weekend Wheels and will have a kickoff week October 24-28. Signs will be posted for transfer sights similar to Trampos. The United Way campaign started last week, and guest speakers related Notre Dame's support of it to the South Bend community.

The Center for Learning Skills in South Bend, which helps adults receive their GED, expressed a need for help by Notre Dame students.

The Office of Campus Ministry
Surrogacy denies infant rights

Dear Editor:

Last week, in what was expected to be a test case on the legality of surrogacy, a Michigan judge ruled that surrogacy contracts were constitutional so long as the contract does not require the woman to give up her maternal rights.

Apparently, by not giving up her paternal rights to the child, the woman is legally being paid for gestating the baby and not for the baby himself. This logic is crude and transparent, at best.

If the surrogate retains her parental rights, what does that mean for the infertile couples? Who pays for medical bills, baby clothes and babysitters? Who gets to go to swim meets, recitals, or juvenile court?

John-Paul Checkett
guest column

The 1986 Shell Shadow report states that: "Shell supplies 18 percent of the oil consumed by the South African Defense Force, as well as petroleum products used by government agencies." Shell is also a major supplier of napalm, defoliation agents, diesel fuel, methane and the raw materials for the production of nerve gas.

"Though Shell's business in South Africa has been criticized by shareholder activists for ten years, the company has never allowed a formal resolution on its South African Business to be voted at a shareholder meeting.

If "maternal rights" means what it sounds like, then the ruling creates more problems than it solves by further blurring the question of who has ultimate responsibility and accountability for a child. It can in no way be compared to the adoption process where the adoptive parents are responding to a situation that already exists, that of a mother and father who cannot raise their child. The surrogate is a paid manufacturer with her own means of production. The couple who hired her, for whatever reason, is not paying to see her pregnant. They are the paying, for a product, a baby.

The New York Times reported that many felt the results of this latest surrogacy ruling "properly balance women's reproductive freedom against the need to avoid babyselling." Since when has a woman's reproductive freedom included bringing a human being into this world and selling him or her? Such a notion is degrading to all women and, indeed, to all persons. An individual should not be allowed to buy or sell his or her body. Babies are not property. It is time this country's legal system gave full rights to its smallest citizens. The right not to be prostituted for profit or passed around from owner to owner seems pretty basic. Enough of parents' rights. What about the children?

Brigid M. Murphy

P.O. Box 136
LeMona Hall
Oct. 1, 1988

Sarah Oates
Off-campus
Oct. 4, 1988

Film reviews give away ending

Dear Editor:

Would you kindly persuade your film reviewers that it is not necessary to give every detail of a movie's plot in order to review it? I enjoy films and I frequently read reviews to help me decide whether to see a particular movie. A good review should convey a flavor of a film, tell me whether it lives up to its commercials and provide the movie's premise, not give away the whole story.

Garry Trudeu

"There are two tragedies to life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.

George Bernard Shaw
1856-1950

Quote of the Day

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is not necessarily reflective of the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpublished, unattributed opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
France: first impressions of a gateway to Europe

It is very difficult to start the first of my columns about being here in Angers, France on the Notre Dame Foreign Studies Program. So much has happened since we arrived over three weeks ago. While all the other Notre Dame students were unpacking, trying to make their dorm rooms look something like home, we were still at home trying to figure out how to fit everything we would need for a year abroad into two suitcases that weighed less than 150 pounds. On August 31, while the seniors were waiting outside Gate 16 to buy football tickets, etc., I was making my way to Kennedy Airport in New York to meet up with the other 34 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students making the flight to Paris. We all arrived early enough to catch most of our luggage. To be truthful, all but one piece of luggage made it on time and most of the others were still in one piece, save a few rips, and tears, which is more than I can say for the poor people from Lehigh who had no luggage for a week.

The trip over was the easy part. Now comes the fun; one of the first things at a school of French university with all our classes in, yeah, you guessed it, French. The first month is spent in an intensive language program called CIDEF (Centre International D'Etudes Francaises). The program includes people from all around the world. There are over 360 students from over 30 countries who all have one thing in common, they speak French, or as in my case, attempt to speak French.

It is an interesting feeling to meet people from such different backgrounds, who might speak many, exotic languages, but are able to communicate in French. What is really nice is to meet someone by speaking in

A Speaker’s Corner

A midst a country of unending green and coastline, London is like a city unto itself. Not only is it a definite contrast from the rest of England, but it too is a city of contrasts. Pensively dressed people brush by as you pass Gucci, Rolex or any of a multitude of high fashion-high priced designer stores. Then, perhaps just a few blocks away, a young man whose sole’s have worn clear through to his feet, dozes in a doorway.

Theresa Loomis

Notes from London

Actually, "variety" is a more accurate word to describe the city. It is a melting pot of cultures. Finding a place serving typical English fare is often more difficult than finding a Chinese or Indian restaurant. Tube graffiti knows few language barriers. Palaces, parks, pubs, and pubs— it’s all here.

Our first Sunday morning here, a few of us found our way through Kensington Gardens, past the fountains, to Speaker’s Corner in Hyde Park. As it happened, the afternoon, people who feel they have something to say (or maybe just something they need to get out of their systems) can bring a box to stand upon and can talk, preach, or scream whatever they want to whom ever will listen. At any one time, several people may be speaking, each with a respective crowd.

At first, only one religious zealot had stationed himself there. He was passionately giving a fire and brimstone sermon while a “disciple” held up cards displaying lines from psalms in large letters. As the morning wore on, however, the action really picked up. The first preacher gave way to a young man with a black leather jacket and dark sideburns who was “preaching” for the first time. He was desperately trying to prove that God made, and gave everything benefiting us. He should have known better but I guess as a novice he didn’t understand. He questioned a heckler, “Do you believe in God?” Of course, it was difficult, if nothing else, the man shouted back, “No!” “Do you believe in Mohammed?” asked the novice again. Yes!” shouted the man. “And who made Mohammed?” asked our novice, who thought he was surely leading him toward God and the “correct” answer. “I did!” yelled the man, “I have a son named Mohammed.”

Obviously, the crowd plays a major part in the whole atmosphere of Speakers Corner. Without the listeners, it would not be the same, or nearly so amusing. The tourists who, like myself, have probably never seen anything like this before, enjoy the novelty, uniqueness, and fun of the pictures. Not all conversations are light-hearted though. One older gentleman who had you were alerted to the popular topic eventually hit upon the Falkland Islands and Margaret Thatcher’s success in handling the situation. He engaged a smaller and more select crowd which was debating rather than heckling.

Emphatically thrusting his cane into the air, the old man argued, “Out of all those men, she (Thatcher) is the only one who has the guts to stand up.” She gave some politicians a thrashing.” A member of the crowd burst in, “Leaders don’t get their arms and legs blown off. You would have lost your lives over there.” “We don’t want any more of it,” a gentleman who had added softly.

Actually, Speaker’s Corner can teach you quite a bit about politics if you key into the popular conversations and listen closely. If nothing else, it is a great place to meet people, hear the truth and to make you think more deeply about the issues and common sentiments of the Londoners.

Calvin and Hobbes

A slightly different form of government was introduced to the London Horse Show was also taking place in the park. Talk about variety—at one corner people were shouting in an unimimidated manner while just a few hundred yards away others were upholding the epitome of British etiquette and tradition. A Sunday morning at Speaker’s Corner is an amazing experience. I was surprised how quickly the English reserve can fade away. Starting at approximately 11 a.m. and carrying over into the afternoon, people who feel they have something to say (or maybe just something they need to get out of their systems) can bring a box to stand upon and can talk, preach, or scream whatever they want to whom ever will listen. At any one time, several people may be speaking, each with a respective crowd.

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Calvin and Hobbes

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NOTICES

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IF YOU HAVE A PERMANENT
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CONTRIBUTIONS

TheЛениn

273-8511

Dear Irish,

An open letter to the ND Football Team:

As a former player, I feel I have a right to give you some advice. As for the game itself, I am not sure what to think. Our team is very talented and has a great chance of winning. However, I feel that our coaching staff needs to make some changes. I think our offense needs to be more aggressive and our defense needs to be more disciplined. I also think our special teams need some work. I hope you all can do well in the game.

Sincerely,

A Former Player

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GOLD RING, size 6. Will sell for $25.00.

Two Miami Ticket

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Call WSU (320-3098) and make your best offer.

HELP NEEDED for two MAMs 2/77-113-114

Help needed for 4 Air Force Tix call 723-4411

Call WSU (284-6584) or 284-5666.

Therefore, I would like to suggest the following:

1. Increase the tempo of our offense. We need to get more first downs and prevent the other team from having the ball for a long time. This will help us score more points.

2. Improve our defense. We need to get more sacks and prevent the other team from scoring.

3. Work on our special teams. We need to improve our punting and kickoff returns.

4. Make sure our players are motivated and focused on the game. We need to make sure they are prepared and ready to play.

5. Keep up the good work. We all know you can do it! Go Irish!
The Mets had plenty to be happy about last night two on and two out in the ninth inning to give them a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers. The game story may be found on page 16.

J effries juices Mets' offense

Jeffries, 21, was named NL player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 11, when he was 11-for-25 with eight runs scored, two doubles, one triple, three homers and nine runs batted in.

"That was one of the best weeks I've ever seen," Johnson said. "He has a quick bat and is hard to fool."

The Mets clinched the NL east at Shea Stadium on Sept. 22 against Philadelphia, but Jeffries says he didn't really feel part of the party.

"I didn't feel completely part of it because I haven't been here the entire year," Jeffries said. "I feel like they've accepted me. But during the clincher I wasn't jumping around with them and celebrating.

"That was their celebration, and I didn't want to look like some kind of freeloader. I was just kind of there," he said.

Jeffries, who finished the season hitting .321 with six homers and 17 RBIs, was third in the NL playoffs at Dodger Stadium.

Weather alters AL playoff outlook

The Mets had plenty to be happy about last night after Gary Carter (left) hit a bloo double with two on and two out in the ninth inning to give the Mets a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers. The game story may be found on page 16.

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

ACCENT COPY EDITOR

For further information contact Beth Healy at 283-1264

NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS DEADLINES FOR ENTRIES

TODAY TODAY TODAY TODAY TODAY TODAY TODAY TODAY TODAY

OCTOBER 5

CO-REC BASKETBALL
BADMINTON SINGLES
GRAD/FAC VOLLEYBALL
IH RACQUETBALL
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SINGLES
IH HANDBALL
CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO
GRAD/FACULTY RACQUETBALL SINGLES
IH VOLLEYBALL - MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

TODAY'S THE DAY!

NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS DEADLINES FOR ENTRIES

Associated Press

Boston - Boston's Bruce Hurst and Oakland's Dave Stewart might finally shine outside Roger Clemens' shadow as bad weather may put a premium on pitching for the start of the American League playoffs.

Chilly rain canceled part of the Boston Red Sox workout Tuesday and the cool showers forecast for Game 1 Wednesday afternoon caused Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa to juggle his lineup.

Left fielder Dave Parker and second baseman Glen Hubbard, who is troubled by a pulled hamstring, were pulled from the starting roles and Hubbard, who has downplayed the rivalry.

"There's no comparison between myself and Roger Clemens. I said what I said last year and now it's over," Stewart said.

Hurston, 18-6 with a 3.66 ERA, was Manager Joe Morgan's pick to start the opener because of his effectiveness during the day at Fenway Park. He went 13-2 at home this year and is 5-1 lifetime against the Athletics in Boston.

"You can put me in anyone's shadow you want," Hurston said, "but it's not a competition to see who starts Game 1."

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1988 page 11

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

The Observer
Word Processing 101.

There is a grim reality of college life that you may or may not be acquainted with. Typing.

No, make that hours of typing. Precisely why you should consider a Macintosh™ computer.

With programs like WriteNow and Microsoft Word, you can compose, edit, move paragraphs, and change type sizes and styles with one finger. Which can come in very handy. (Especially if that's the way you type.) And that's just one example of how Macintosh helps students work smarter, quicker and more creatively.

The good news is, with Macintosh you don't have to know anything about computers to use one.

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Macintosh Plus. The power to be your best.

Computer Center
Room 25 Math Building
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Dear Dad,

School is great.
Although a little more money would make it even better.
SPORTS BRIEFS

**Randy Lanier**, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, was found guilty by a grand jury of running an international multi-million dollar drug-smuggling operation. Lanier, 34, and two of his three co-defendants face a mandatory life sentence without parole on their convictions for engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise. -Associated Press

**Mike Tyson** is not, and has never been, a manic depressive, a psychiatrist said after examining the fighter on Tuesday. Dr. Abraham Halpern, the chairman of the psychiatry department of United Hospital at Port Chester, N.Y., said Tyson "showed no sign of abnormality. He had no delusional ideas." Describing the fighter's frame of mind as "most of the time within the range of normal. He's under more pressure than most of us," Halpern said. "Dr. McCurtis used the expression 'mood regulatory problems.' There's something in that." -Associated Press

**Referees are needed** for NVA Co-Rec basketball. Stop by the NVA office or call at 239-6100 for a great chance to earn $8 per game. -The Observer

**The ND hockey team** has adjusted its schedule following the one-year suspension of the Kent State hockey program. The Irish no longer will play Kent State on Nov. 4-5 and Feb. 17-18. Notre Dame has a 1-1 home game with Michigan Dearborn on Nov. 4, a game at Dearborn on Nov. 5, an additional home game with Merrimack over Thanksgiving weekend and a home game with Lake Forest on Feb. 15. -The Observer

**Officials are needed** for Saint Mary's flag football and for the Saint Mary's 4-on-4 volleyball program. If interested, call Maureen Harty, assistant athletic director, at 284-5548. -The Observer

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

**New diving coach joins ND swim team**

Special to The Observer

Tim Davis has been named Notre Dame's diving coach, joining swimming coach Tim Welsh's staff. Davis comes to the Irish after a successful career as the head men's and women's swimming coach at South Bend's Clay High School. An '84 graduate of Ball State, Davis served as an assistant coach at Indiana for one year before beginning his career as a high school coach.

Davis currently holds the world record for the longest open water relay across Lake Michigan and is pursuing a master's degree at Indiana University-South Bend. "Tim will be a fine addition to our staff," Welsh says. "We've had some success with our diving program in the past few years and have sent people to the NCAA regional level of competition. I think Tim's commitment will really result in Notre Dame's diving program becoming much improved."

**Saints learn to beat opponents, not selves**

Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** - The New Orleans Saints, until last season a perennial NFL also-ran, apparently have learned that games are won by beating the other team.

"I think what happened is that we beat ourselves," Saints coach Jim Mora said after New Orleans' 20-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night. "Offensively we didn't hurt ourselves and defensively we didn't give up the easy score. We made them work hard for everything they got."

The Saints hadn't enjoyed a winning record until last season's club went 12-3 to earn a spot in the playoffs. Left behind was a 21-year legacy of mistakes and losses.

The lastest victory buried a couple of other long-standing frustrations. It was only the second New Orleans victory in 13 games against the Cowboys and just the second in seven Monday night outings.

"We go into every game expecting to have a chance to win," Mora said. "It's a lot of things—preparation, talent, and the mental attitude—but expecting to win and confidence helps." The Saints improved to 4-1 and kept pace with the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers atop the NFC west.

**Defense** continued from page 16

wingbacks Dave Augustyn and Dan Gordon, John Guignon and Paul LaVigne at stopper and Danny Lyons guarding the goal. Lyons turned in a fantastic performance on Sunday to hold Wisconsin to a scoreless tie.

"On Sunday, we bent but we didn't break," said Druzy. "Danny Lyons totally saved us. But now we're ready for Valpo."

The Irish will travel to Valparaiso for the match this afternoon.
Great expectations within Brown's gentle grasp

Freshman tight end feels no pressure

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

Living up to high expectations can be a difficult thing to do.

If you're rookie wide receiver Tim Brown, it means proving to the NFL that a phenomenal senior year was no fluke.

But if you're freshman tight end Derek Brown, it may mean even more.

As a senior at Merritt Island High School, he was deemed the best prep football player in America by Parade magazine, and was recruited doggedly all over the country. He chose to play football for Lou Holtz and the University of Notre Dame, knowing that he'd be third-at highest-on the opening day depth chart.

Pressure? Nah. Brown shrugs off any notion of it. "Yeah, I knew the fans would expect a lot of a guy some people called the best in the country," said the soft-spoken Brown. "But I learned in high school that you don't play for anybody else's expectations but your own. I honestly believe that."

Irish fans are happy that Brown is the first tight end Thomas and White had been able to recruit, and not quite as happy as everyone else. Well, almost everyone.

(Head) Coach Holtz has a way to get you to try to reach your potential," said Brown. "He's a perfectionist. I can appreciate that, because I am, too."

But Holtz and the Irish almost had to deal with the prospect of facing Brown in two weeks-clad in orange, green, and white. Followers of the Hurricanes' schedule this season included open dates prior to three of their biggest games-against Michigan, Louisiana State and the Fighting Irish.

"It can be an advantage if you have a team that's injured or if you have a young team that needs more time to prepare," Johnson said. "It can be a disadvantage if you are somewhat healthy and on a roll."

Coming off a 55-0 thrashing of Missouri, the Hurricanes are on a roll. They're 4-0 and ranked No. 1.

"It concerns me, when we have a layoff, if our team is going to be as sharp as what they were prior to the layoff, especially offensively," Johnson said. "As sharp as we were against Missouri, the roll we were on in that ballgame, I would just as soon play Notre Dame this week."

The Fighting Irish, 4-0, play Saturday at Pittsburgh before facing Miami in South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 15.

"This is the greatest Notre Dame team we've seen since I've been here at Miami," Johnson said. "They have a lot more speed at all of the skill positions. They are more aggressive on defense."

If the mail is any indication, Notre Dame is eager to play Miami. Johnson said he has recently been receiving six to ten letters a day from Notre Dame fans.

"Some of them are cute. Some of them are irritating. A lot of them I wouldn't let my mother read."

The coach also receives occasional calls from Notre Dame fans, including a South Bend freshman who several weeks ago phoned Johnson and said, "I'm beating the rush. I hate you now."

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CAMPUS

7 p.m. Science Quarterly Meeting, Rm 118, Nieuwland Science Hall.
12noon - 4p.m. Arts and Letters Career Day in the Lower Level, Center for Continuing Education.
7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all 1st year MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Leo Burnett Company, in the Upper Lounge, University Club.
12:10-1:00 Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
7 and 9:15 p.m. "Roots," in Library Auditorium.
7 p.m. Information on the SMC London-Rome Summer Program, SMC Little Theatre.
8:10 p.m. NDSMC Theatre presents "Antigone," directed by Roberta N. Rude, SMC O'Laughlin Auditorium. For tickets, call 284-4626.

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Pitcher's complete game
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10 Ennis or Crandall of baseball
13 Bone: Comb
14 Kind of ticket
15 Senator from Kan.
16 Met slugger
18 Calif. inst.
19 Pitchers' stats
20 Consent
21 "Holy smokes!"
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24 Town in Normandy
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43 Dye used in cosmetics
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Buzz McFlattop

Michael F. Muldoon

Ars Musica
& Charles Burney
Oct. 7, 8:45
Washington Hall

DONAHUE
AND
POZNER

Miriam Makeba
& Hugh Masekela
Oct. 9, $4
Stepan Center
Crunch time for defense
ND soccer travels to Valparaiso for regional battle

By CHRIS FILLIO

The Irish men's soccer team is currently the only undefeated team in the Great Lakes Region, yet it is still ranked behind Indiana, Evansville and Akron.

The reason for this may be the series of highs and lows which the Irish have experienced en route to posting their 10-0-2 record.

With sloppy wins over Bowling Green and a scoreless tie against Wisconsin, Coach Dennis Green believes that today's game against Valparaiso is highly critical for the Irish to begin their drive for a playoff spot.

"We've been talking all week about not looking past them (Valparaiso) to Brown's game against Akron," said Green. "We emphasize not just defense but offense, as a team. Sometimes we have lapses. It's just a matter of getting through these lapses."

There are several reasons why the team cannot afford to overlook today's game. Injuries will keep out forwards Randy Morris and Bruce "Tiger" McCourt and midfielders Steve LaVigne. Also, stopper Paul LaVigne, who is battling a bruised calf, is listed as probable.

Valparaiso joins a number of other Great Lakes Region teams who have targeted Notre Dame as their biggest game of the season. The Irish have to be prepared for a tough and physical battle.

"We'll have to play a heck of a game against Valpo," said Green. "We're really fired up. They're going some at us like candy. We have to rely on some other people to pick up the slack."

With this in mind, he will have to be prepared by the young but experienced defensive corps. Grace has been up to the task with the lack of shutouts by the Irish in recent games. The defense has failed to play a complete game, allowing several goals and being scored on.

"We have to start tightening up on defense," said Mike Drury, a sophomore more sweeper from Westfield, N.J. "I have to go out and play our style, but to rest to rent our games that will decide the tournament."

The rest of the defense consists of

**ND women's soccer beats IUS 5-1**

Special to The Observer

Susie Zilvitas recorded her second hat trick of the season and added an assist as the Notre Dame women's soccer team rolled to a 5-1 win over IU South Bend Tuesday night at Potowatomi Park.

Joy Siodak and Michelle Richards also scored, and Mimi Suba added two assists.

The Irish outshot the Lady Titans 16-2.

Zilvitas' first hat trick came against St. Joseph's (Ind.) in an 8-1 Notre Dame romp. She leads the Irish in scoring.

Earlier this season the Notre Dame beat IUS by the same score.

Notre Dame, now 9-3, will host Calvin Saturday at Krause Stadium at 1 p.m.

**Carter's 9th-inning doublebeats Dodgers**

Jeffries starts, Al preview

LOS ANGELES — Gary Carter's blooper double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning in a 1-0 Dodgers loss to the Mets gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night in the National League playoffs.

The Mets had been shut out for eight innings by Dodger starter Orel Hershiser, who came into the game off a record streak of 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gregg Jeffries, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernandez grounded to first, Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jeffries. Jim Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby near the plate, the Mets scored on the Wild Horses of Mike Scioscia, then Mike Jorgensen, then Carter. The Dodgers were out 7-6.

Carter got Strawber to lead off the seventh when Mike Scioscia drove the ball to right field.

Randy Myers pitched two innings in relief of Dwight Gooden to get the victory. Howell took the loss.

Gooden allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings of a game that more than lived up to its billing as a pitchers' duel.

Hershiser's regular-season streak broke the major league mark of 38 set by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in 1968. It does not, however, officially carry into the postseason.

The last run Hershiser allowed was in the fifth inning of a 5-1 loss to the Mets on Aug. 24.

The right-hander then pitched five straight shutouts and went 10 scoreless innings on Sept. 28 to set the record.

Hershiser, 23-4 during the season with eight shutouts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked in 8 in 3 innings.

He used a variety of sliders, curves and sinking fastballs to fool the Mets. He lowered his earned run average to 2.46, second in the National League.

Manager Tommy Lasorda has hinted Hershiser may pitch both games of the series if necessary.

Gooden remained unbeaten at Dodger Stadium. He entered the game with a 4.00 record in six starts at Los Angeles, having allowed two runners in 33 innings for a 0.34 earned run average.

The Dodgers scored in the bottom of the first when Mike Scioscia and Mike Piazza doubled and Greg Mathews scored from third on a grounder and scored on Alfredo Griffin's single. Angeles scored their only run of the game in the seventh when Mike Scioscia dropped a fly ball by Bucky Dent that never came down.

The Dodgers 1st baseman tried to field a bunt in the 1975 Fall Classic. Instead the New York Yankees were propelled into baseball bat. With sloppy wins over Bowling Green and a scoreless tie against Wisconsin, Coach Dennis Green believes that today's game against Valparaiso is highly critical for the Irish to begin their drive for a playoff spot.

"We've been talking all week about not looking past them (Valparaiso) to Brown's game against Akron," said Green. "We emphasize not just defense but offense, as a team. Sometimes we have lapses. It's just a matter of getting through these lapses."

There are several reasons why the team cannot afford to overlook today's game. Injuries will keep out forwards Randy Morris and Bruce "Tiger" McCourt and midfielders Steve LaVigne. Also, stopper Paul LaVigne, who is battling a bruised calf, is listed as probable.

Valparaiso joins a number of other Great Lakes Region teams who have targeted Notre Dame as their biggest game of the season. The Irish have to be prepared for a tough and physical battle.

"We'll have to play a heck of a game against Valpo," said Green. "We're really fired up. They're going some at us like candy. We have to rely on some other people to pick up the slack."

With this in mind, he will have to be prepared by the young but experienced defensive corps. Grace has been up to the task with the lack of shutouts by the Irish in recent games. The defense has failed to play a complete game, allowing several goals and being scored on.

"We have to start tightening up on defense," said Mike Drury, a sophomore more sweeper from Westfield, N.J. "I have to go out and play our style, but to rest to rent our games that will decide the tournament."

The rest of the defense consists of

**Dreams of '88 erase past Red Sox nightmares**

Two Octobers ago, a lot more went through the legs of Bill Buckner than a little while baseball with 108 stitches.

With that ball went the dreams of New England and of all those who have lived, and consequently died, with the Boston Red Sox.

But now those dreams are back. The slate is clean, at least for now. Set aside the Impossible Dream and pecking away until topping the AL East pack in September for good. No more blowing leads.

Hey, remember that time we held a 14-and-a-half game lead in July of 1978 and the champagne and lobster was flowing as we prepared for the greatest pitcher back then. He'd never give up a goobler to a man named Buck.

But this is 1988 and it is this a new Boston Red Sox team so lets forget that pitstripped team from New York. This team made the commitment to one another.

It's too early in the season to win 21 straight games and finish the campaign with a World Championship ring on his finger.

What a comeback. Sort of like when we were one day away from winning the World Series of the 1975 Series? What a great moment that was—liver weaved that thing fair. Roy I sure tough the Bonux had it in the bag then. Momentum, the home field advantage in Boston's crackerjack box, Fenway Park—we couldn't lose a game and we didn't.

But this is 1988 and it is this a new Boston Red Sox baseball team so lets forget who won that Series. This team won the division title the blue-collar way, fighting back from eight games out at the All Star Break and pecking away until topping the AL East pack in September for good. No more blowing leads.

Hey, remember that 12th-inning foul-pole shot by Pudge Fisk that won us the 1975 Series? Of course the 1978 Series? What a great moment that was—I swear weaved that thing fair. Roy I sure tough the Bonux had it in the bag then. Momentum, the home field advantage in Boston's crackerjack box, Fenway Park—we couldn't lose a game and we didn't.

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