At least 200 have lost their lives in violence in Algeria

Associated Press

ALGERIA, Algeria—Soldiers fired into crowds of demonstrators Sunday who refused to disperse, and police and hospital sources said at least 200 people had died in rioting over rising prices and a government austerity program.

Clashes between the army and demonstrators grew more violent late Saturday and early Sunday. Soldiers were ordered to shoot at protesters who did not disperse and fired repeatedly.

The government confirmed deaths among security forces. The worst violence was reported in the southern and eastern suburbs of Algiers and in the western port city of Oran. Fighting also was reported in a dozen provincial centers.

In the capital, Algiers, army helicopters armed with rockets fired into crowds of demonstrators. At least 200 have lost their lives in Algeria.

Fighting also was reported in the western port city of Oran. Authorities on Thursday imposed a state of emergency with overnight curfews and arrests. More than 100 people were killed and several hundred injured in the past five days.

This government has given no official death toll. From the accounts of sources, as well as descriptions from citizens who witnessed clashes, it seemed likely the final death toll could be much higher than 200.

A 26-year-old government official, Aliouane Fadela, said she saw gendarmes in riot gear ordering people to disperse. She said a dozen provincial centers were on alert.

The official APS Algerian news agency gave a list of reasons for the mounting unrest—crop failure, the collapse of oil prices, the global economic crisis and Algeria's enormous population increase-from 9.4 million in 1954 to more than 23 million.

The unrest began about 10 days ago, when industrial workers staged strikes for higher wages. The government said it would not break with its austerity plan to raise wages, economic crisis and Algeria's huge population increase.

At approximately 1:20 p.m., senior Bob Splude said he was doing nothing, and then kick them once they were on the ground." The gendarmes are police under military control.

The government confirmed deaths among security forces.

Residents of Keenan Hall received a jolt Sunday afternoon as a bolt of lightning struck an antenna on the roof, sending a surge of electricity through the antenna system. At least six television sets, a VCR and several telephones, answering machines and stereo components were destroyed.

At approximately 1:20 p.m., senior Bob Splude said he was watching television when "a loud bang startled me. It was the loudest noise I'd ever heard. Then I noticed that the cable splitter box had blown apart, and pieces were flying all over the room. The TV didn't work anymore, and the stereo tuner didn't either." Spulde estimated his damages at $350.

According to Keenan Resident Assistant Dan Izzo, seniors and some juniors are allowed to hook their television sets up to the roof antenna. As a result, these students' electronic equipment received the full force of the lightning.

Senior Steve Traubert described the strike as "a flash outside and then a flash inside. A piece of plastic shot across the room from the back of the TV, and I could smell burnt plastic. I also couldn't hear for 20 minutes." Traubert said his $300 television was ruined. Students will have to bear the replacement costs themselves.

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Turning 21 is the key to freedom, independence

Mark Ridgeway

Senior Bar...A place that strikes desire in the hearts of many who have not yet come of age. For the first time, I was finally legal to enter this famed establishment, where alumni and graduating seniors reside. I found it to be a fascinating place—quite as popular as I had expected. (Then again there WAS an away game Saturday night), but definitely a place to which I will return in the near future.

My 21st birthday was one of those days in my life that I look forward to ever since I came to this university four years ago. Coming from a home in the state of Ohio, where the bare-entering age is 18, I have been able to enter bars with my friends back home for the last three years. I enjoy immensely, mainly for the conversation and togetherness that takes place there. Going to the bars with friends is like going to your favorite family gathering, only a little louder and far more crowded. The bar is always the place to meet new people and to be with all the old friends that you have not seen since high school.

But not being of age while being a Notre Dame senior can really put a damper on one's social life. While the majority of the graduating class is flocking to Senior Bar on Thursdays, Chi Chi's on Tuesdays and the other "hot spots" on other nights of the week, the "under-agers" are sitting in their rooms deciding which book to read or which re-run to watch on television. The on-campus parties (about the only comfort for those who are not yet legal) can be a lot of fun, but their size is limited. And because of Notre Dame's alcohol policy, everyone attending one is in danger of being fined or, in some cases, even suspended.

Now that I have turned 21, I can go out to the bars with my friends at Notre Dame, get to know my fellow classmates and have an active social life like every student should. This off-campus "bar scene" makes the Notre Dame social experience complete. Not only is the size of the "party" larger, but the atmosphere is far more relaxed. There are no fears or worries of being in violation of campus laws and regulations and possibly ruining a future career.

But the part I like most about this birthday is that, for once in my life, I feel like the world is finally treating me like an adult. Even though the bouffants will still want to see my ID and check me over, and even though my peers will occasionally call me immature, I will still live with the satisfaction that I am a legal adult.

Being 21 is having the ability to do what you want in society, with the laws of the state and one's own moral values as the only guidelines. These guidelines (especially the moral ones) should be well known and familiar to each graduate as he or she prepares to enter the real world of the work place.

Notre Dame has definitely been a major influence on me in this regard. Now that I have the freedom to choose what I want to drink, where I want to go out and what to do with the rest of my life, I have come to a realization. The rules of this administration, which I may have griped about in the past, have been a key in understanding my responsibility to both myself and to society.

Although most graduates want to break most of the rules which they have lived under in the past four years, I have personally found that I will probably live my life in a very similar manner to what this university practices. But most importantly, I will do it by my own choice. I may have had one night of going wild and not being "good," but I know that eventually it will be a thing of the past.
Judicial Council plans J-Board revisions

BY DANNIKA SIMPSON
Staff Reporter

Two representatives from Student Affairs met with the Judicial Council Thursday night to discuss a revision of the inner-hall Judicial Boards.

The council is comprised of four committees, including the inner-hall Judicial Boards, the Student Rights committee, the Judicial Review Board and the Publicity committee. The council refers students seeking legal advice at reasonable rates to South Bend attorneys, offers an off-campus housing booklet and publishes a student handbook.

According to Artie Feles, co-chair of the Judicial Council, the main goal of the council is to revise the In Hall Judicial Boards, which hear the cases of students accused of university rule violations.

Feles said the Judicial boards were originally organized to "benefit the community." He said he would like to get the boards in each dorm to operate in a similar manner, but does not want them "to be exact duplicates" of each other.

Pat Doran, Assistant Director of Residence Life, said he would "like to see the Judicial Boards become viable entities in each hall."

According to members of the Judicial Council, many students do not know exactly what the Judicial Council does.

Terry Squyres, a representative fromPasquella West Hall, suggested that the Publicity Committee inform students about the duties of both the Judicial Council and the Judicial Boards.

Space Shuttle returns

The space shuttle Discovery heads back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, five days after completing America's first manned space mission since the 1986 Challenger tragedy.

Rise in crime ends 5 year decline

WASHINGTON - Crime levels rose 1.8 percent last year, the government reported Sunday, ending a five-year decline the Reagan administration had attributed partly to vigorous law enforcement and tougher treatment of criminals.

People living in the West were the most likely to have been victims of crime last year, while residents in the Northeast were the least likely to be victimized, said the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, the number of personal and household crimes rose about 613,000 in 1987 to more than 34.7 million.

In 1986, the number of crimes hit the lowest level in the 15-year history of the government's national crime survey, 34.1 million.

Even with the increase, crime levels last year were 16 percent lower than in 1981, the peak year with 41.5 million crimes committed, said Joseph Bessette, acting director of the bureau, a Justice Department agency.

Administration officials have suggested that the decline in crime was due to sterner law enforcement and a more cooperative public. Some academic experts analyzing the data have stressed that the size of the most crime-prone age group, those in their mid to late teens, has shrunk in the 1980s.

The crime-prone age group will continue to decline in size until the early 1990s, demographers say, when it is anticipated by many experts that crime levels will take a decisive turn upward once again.

Last year's slight crime increase probably suggest a greater concentration of low-income groups at the young age levels "where crime goes on," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Last year, the number of personal crimes rose nearly 250,000 or 1.4 percent from 1986 to more than 19 million, with increases in all four categories of rape, robbery, theft and assault, which includes murder.

The amount of household crime rose by nearly 360,000 or 2.3 percent to 15.7 million, with increases in burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

In 1987, the number of personal crimes per 1,000 people was 125 in the West, 161 in the Midwest, 91 in the South and 71 in the Northeast. The number of household crimes were 223 in the West, 166 in the Midwest, 179 in the South and 116 in the Northeast.

The West was the only region to show an increase in personal crime last year compared with 1986, up 8.6 percent. In the South it fell by 4.8 percent, while the Northeast and Midwest showed no significant change.

The national crime survey was compiled by questioning some 93,000 people last year in about 46,000 homes.
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Or write to: MBA Employment, General Mills Restaurants, Inc., P.O. Box 593330, Orlando, FL 32859-3330.
Economic crisis hits Yugoslavia

**Associated Press**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Tens of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets Sunday, and students began a hunger strike to protest police violence and demand the ouster of Communist leaders.

Residents reported a heavy police presence and roadblocks around Titograd, the capital of the southern republic of Montenegro, 280 miles southwest of Belgrade. Small-scale riot police broke up an overnight rally there against local Communist leaders early Saturday.

Three people were reported hospitalized in Niksic, 15 miles northwest of Titograd, where police fired tear gas Saturday to break up a crowd.

The state news agency Tanjug quoted local authorities as saying the situation in Niksic was "extremely serious" and said thousands of workers at a local steel mill put down their tools Sunday and marched to protest police actions.

The news agency said federal president Raj! Dzidarevic would speak to the nation to address "the deteriorating crisis situation."

The presidency of Bosnia, another of Yugoslavia's six republics, issued a statement saying violent protests are "dangerous for preserving the integrity, constitutional order and security of the country," Tanjug said.

**First AIDS victim dies in USSR**

**Associated Press**

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union on Sunday reported its first AIDS death, that of a pregnant prostitute from Leningrad, and authorities urged that epidemiologists were incensed that the woman's doctors failed to diagnose AIDS before she died. She was registered as a night school student and was a worker at a factory, but police said she earned her living as a prostitute for foreigners.

Soviet officials say they have identified 81 AIDS carriers but only one person who has developed the deadly disease. However, they say other cases may have been diagnosed incorrectly.

**High tuition means high quality**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK—Fewer than six out of 10 young people say they have saved for college and nearly 50 percent said tuition costs prevent many from seeking a higher education, according to a poll released Sunday.

In addition, more than one out of three teen-agers and young adults questioned in a survey commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education believe the most expensive colleges offer the best education.

The poll, aimed at measuring student awareness of college issues, was based on telephone interviews of 1,001 people age 13 to 21 from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7. It was released as part of National Higher Education Week, which began Sunday. The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Thirty-eight percent agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive." Among college-age students, the figures were higher: 53 percent of 13- to 15-year-olds agreed with the statement, 41 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds surveyed did. But only 27 percent of current college students and graduates felt that way.

**THE FEELIES**

**Paul KELLY & THE MESSAGERS**

**SOUL ASYLUM**

**ONLY LIFE**

**UNDER THE SUN**

**HANG TIME**

**Poison gas tank is destroyed**

**Associated Press**

NITRO, W.Va.—More than 3,000 workers left their homes Sunday while a hazardous waste crew blew up a corroded cyanide tank believed to hold up to 30 pounds of deadly hydrogen cyanide.

The 4-foot-long cylinder was abandoned at the site of the defunct Artil Chemical Co. plant, now a federal Superfund cleanup site, with 3,400 other drums and barrels of hazardous materials, many of them unidentified and most of them rusting.

As little as 50 milligrams—a size less than one-sixth the average aspirin—of the hydrogen cyanide can kill.

The explosion occurred at 1:04 p.m. and a fire started to burn off the tank's contents.

**Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Harold Yates said that at 2:01 p.m. "there were no air readings indicated any hydrogen cyanide down wind."

EPA officials had not been certain of the tank's contents, so analysts will examine a videotape of the explosion to look for a telltale purplish corona, an indication of the presence of hydrogen cyanide, surrounding the main body of the flame, Yates said.

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"This is going to be the best thing that's happened for the Charleston Town Center and the Huntington Mall. These people are going shopping," Nitre Mayor Don Karnes said.

Just before police sealed off the town, Karnes toured the city to make sure everyone had left the evacuation area.

"There's three or four people in there that looked like they were staying. We don't think there's many," Karnes said.

Wind socks pointed northeastward toward the more heavily industrialized area of Nitro. The wind was estimated at 10 to 15 mph.

**Quilt from above**

Taken from the Washington monument, this photo shows the quilt memorializing AIDS victims.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Two out of three small investors who experienced problems during the stock market crash are still waiting a year later for their complaints to be resolved, according to a survey released Sunday by state regulators.

The North American Securities Administrators Administration said 64 percent of investors responding to a survey said their problems arising from the collapse of the stock market in October 1987 had not been resolved.

"This confirms our suspicions that small investors were and remain the invisible victims of the Oct. 19 stock market crash," said John Baldwin, the new president of the NASAA, the national organization for state securities regulators.

"A full year after Black Mon­day, those of us who regulate the markets at the grassroots level are still finding a surprising number of dazed investors stumbling through the ruins of their post-crash finances," said Baldwin, who is director of the Utah Securities Division.

Baldwin said the organization's survey showed that investors who had been burned were not rushing back into the market. One out of seven small investors said they had bailed out of the market altogether or were holding less than $500 in securities.

Of those still in the market, two-thirds indicated they had changed or were planning to change brokerage firms.

The most common complaint, made by half of the survey respondents, concerned problems with brokers executing trades late or getting trades wrong during the hectic period surrounding the crash.

The next most common gripe, made by 33.7 percent of those in the survey, concerned charges that their broker had misled them.

Senate discusses anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON—President Reagan warned Congress on Saturday that "time is fast run­ning out," and pressed the Sen­ate to approve a House-passed anti-drug bill before adjourn­ment.

Reagan, as he has in several other speeches during the past week, said he supported the death penalty provision in the measure.

But in the Democratic response, Sen. Daniel Moynihan praised the Senate's version as the better legislation and argued the House bill "has just too many extras."

"The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commit­ment to five simple but power­ful words—those words are 'zero tolerance' and 'Just say no,'" Reagan said, lifting the slogan from his wife Nancy's anti-drug education campaign.

"By zero tolerance, we mean simply, that we've had it," Reagan said in his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md.

"We will no longer tolerate those who sell drugs and those who buy drugs. All Americans of good will are determined to stamp out those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy and vitality and humanity of others. They must pay," the president said.

Reagan said he supports moves to deny federal benefits to anyone convicted of drug sales or use, user penalties and allowing the admission in federal court of evidence seized illegally, but in "good faith."

While the House passed its version of legislation earlier this month on a 373-30 vote, the measure has not yet come before the Senate.

"We must, we need and we will have this law," the presi­dent said. "I challenge the U.S. Senate to get that bill passed."

Reagan pointed out that the House bill includes the death penalty for those who authorize drug-related killings or anyone who kills a law enforcement of­ficer in a drug-related crime.

"It marks a major departure in federal policy," noted Moynihan.

Mocking communism

Young protesters hold up a banner of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, and a flag of the Soviet Union during a two-hour demonstration outside a Soviet missile base northeast of Moscow.

The demonstration was held with a Woodrow Wilson School representative.


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**What a site**

Soviet Maj. Ivan Vershkov, center, briefs foreign journalists about the characteristics of an SS-11 long range nuclear tipped missile in its silo at a Soviet missile base northeast of Moscow.

Hospital official dies of many gunshot wounds

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—A hospital administrator found dead in his car died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Marion County Coroner Dennis Nicholas said Saturday.

An autopsy on Charles McGraw, 53, showed he had been shot at least once in the upper body, Nicholas said.

McGraw worked at St. Francis Hospital, which was found by hospital employees about 5:29 p.m. Friday. His car was parked on the second floor of the hospital's parking garage, police said.

Police said they have no mo­tion and no suspect in the kil­ling.

Detective Sgt. Lowell Shroyer of the Beech Grove Police said police consider rob­bery a possible motive in McGraw's death. But Shroyer said police were unsure whether any money or jewelry was missing from McGraw's body.

McGraw worked at St. Francis 22 years. He once carried large sums of cash to pay for hospital food orders, said hospital spokesman Fred­rick Bagg. He said he did not know how much, if any, cash McGraw was carrying on Friday.

Shroyer said hospital employees described McGraw as the most popular employee.

"He was an institution at St. Francis," Bagg said. "He was an individual that epitomized the philosophy of the (religious) sisters, who cared about people, worked with people. He was a people person."

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**Complaints about stock market crash unresolved**

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**Senate discusses anti-drug bill**

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**Mocking communism**

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**Algeria**

continued from page 1 and youths began rampaging in Algiers and other cities.

The austerity plan is aimed at resolving an economic crisis made worse by the fall in the price of oil, the nation's main source of revenue. The plan, announced in January, aims to line up food prices with world markets and cut surplus workers in the state-owned in­dustries that dominate the econ­omy.

The unemployment rate is estimated at above 40 percent in the capital, and food prices have risen by as much as 40 percent since January.

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**Help Fight Birth Defects**
One of the great efforts of the Greek philosopher Plato in his philosophic and literary masterpiece “The Republic” is to get his readers to think about justice in an entirely new way. As true now as it was four centuries before, it invites us to think about justice as a thing primarily other directed. To be just is to be fair, to pay one’s debts, to not borrow from others without asking, to do our part in making sure society functions as ought and so on. A just individual is one who does good to others, he respects their rights and perhaps their needs.

Thomas D’Andrea 
inside out

What we frequently forget, and this is Plato’s great lament, is how important it is for us, for our own individual souls, to be just. No less than our society and our world needs our justice, we ourselves need to be just. This is the self-directed side of justice; our development, fulfillment and happiness as rational creatures requires and even depends on our being just. The unjust man is a warped man as much at odds with himself as his society, his family and his God.

This sounds paradoxical. Typically, we think we have the duty to be just so as to provide for the well-being of others. We would think it strange, almost perverse, if someone went around performing acts of justice entirely for his own benefit. But level-headed philosophers, pre- and post-Christian, and nearly all Christians have long thought that the search for authentic individual happiness and the providing for the well being of others are two activities strictly correlative. Though the details of their correlation have always to be worked out in the concrete (an ongoing process and something by no means easy), the two have long been thought to be in a relation of complementarity instead of opposition.

The self-directed side of justice has particular significance in a Christian context. We live in a world teeming with injustice—innocent victims being brutalized, religious and political rights, economic enslavement, the lives and property of poor and wealthy alike (and the list goes on), ours is a world far from just. Yet as Christians we believe in a God both infinitely merciful and omnipotent. He could, if He wanted, step in and stop all injustice in an instant. But He doesn’t. He gives His grace and leaves the solution of the problems of injustice largely up to us, and to our cooperation with Him. And this is a very striking thing. God, unlike our world, does not need our justice—He wants it. And we need to freely give Him what He wants because our happiness here and beyond depends on it.

This is not simply or even mainly because God will punish us if we are unjust. It is rather that in our injustice we will be cheating and harming ourselves. To be just (and merciful) is to be most godlike, and to be most godlike is to be most happy.

So God won’t force us to be just. He created us to be free and autonomous. Nor was our world—it can’t be. And we probably won’t be just if we simply think that the abstract command about the needs of others and our bit of our heart’s will. Unless we are well aware of the size of our own souls have to be just (our flourishing as individuals depends on it), we will probably fall far short of the mark. This commonplace of Christian wisdom, often neglected (though certainly not by John Paul II in his recent encyclical “On Social Concerns”), is a good thing for us to keep in mind as the many requests go out, in and around the University, for our time, energy and talents, and our money. We need to teach catechism, to visit the elderly, the homeless and the underprivileged; we need to take an active interest in the problems of human development throughout the world and in the promotion of respect for all human life. And we’re not doing anyone a favor.

Thomas D’Andrea is a graduate student in philosophy and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Stanford band behavior ‘rude’

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mark McLaughlin’s column of Oct. 5 in which he asserts that “We need more trees at Notre Dame.” I believe his logic is quite tenuous, and the Stanford Band’s unique brand of “forestation” is not welcome in this community.

The author maintains that Stanford University is tolerant enough to allow the students to develop a sense of humor. Was it a sense of humor that the band exhibited last Saturday night?

This is not the only discrepancy in opinion between the author and myself. While he so delicately refers to the Stanford Band as “non-conservative,” I unabashedly deem them rude. Running onto the field during the Notre Dame Band’s post-game performance over-stepped any boundary of silliness or fun. It was unacceptable. And as for Stanford’s tolerant administration, they thought the band was so “funny” last year that they banned it from performing at all home games.

Mr. McLaughlin even goes so far as to suggest our band (though he denies doing so) by saying that in comparison it seemed rather static and its renditions of Amazing Grace at the half. It is an insult to imply that a comparison can even be made between two bands that have virtually no common ground except that they both call themselves “bands.”

Mr. McLaughlin voices a ridiculous complaint when he asks if we must be classy all the time. He makes it sound as if this is a negative attribute, that class is essentially a deterrent to fun on campus. Needless to say, this is not the case. Notre Dame’s reputation as a classy university is hardly a stigma.

The author’s logic falters again when he grants that, although the Stanford Band’s actions may have been immature, weird, rebellious, and stupid, college is our only chance to act like this. I don’t know about Mr. McLaughlin, but when I choose to come here the opportunity to act immature and stupid was not a prime motivation.

Finally, even if the Notre Dame administration did ask the Stanford Band to tone down for its appearance in Notre Dame Stadium, what harm is there in that? Given free reign, what kind of “creative, energetic, and imaginative” ways they would have found to insult us? There is no need to subject ourselves to such conduct in our own stadium.

In conclusion, the author accuses Notre Dame students of being lapdogs of the administration with their submissively “Father knows best” attitude. If Mr. McLaughlin wanted to attend a liberal college where student protests runs rampant and, more importantly, where there are few blue blazers, why didn’t he choose traditional Notre Dame? Perhaps it is the author himself, and not Notre Dame, that is barking up the wrong tree.

Shannon Ryan
Regina Hall
Oct. 7, 1988

Quote of the Day

“Some people, no matter how old they get, never lose their beauty - they merely move it from their faces into their hearts.”

Martin Buxbaum

Monday, October 10, 1988

Sense of self-justice obliges action

This is not simply or even mainly because God will punish us if we are unjust. It is rather that in our injustice we will be cheating and hurting ourselves. To be just (and merciful) is to be most godlike, and to be most godlike is to be most happy.

So God won’t force us to be just. He created us to be free and autonomous. Nor was our world—it can’t be. And we probably won’t be just if we simply think that the abstract command about the needs of others and our bit of our heart’s will. Unless we are well aware of the size of our own souls have to be just (our flourishing as individuals depends on it), we will probably fall far short of the mark. This commonplace of Christian wisdom, often neglected (though certainly not by John Paul II in his recent encyclical “On Social Concerns”), is a good thing for us to keep in mind as the many requests go out, in and around the University, for our time, energy and talents, and our money. We need to teach catechism, to visit the elderly, the homeless and the underprivileged; we need to take an active interest in the problems of human development throughout the world and in the promotion of respect for all human life. And we’re not doing anyone a favor.

Thomas D’Andrea is a graduate student in philosophy and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Barry Manilow.

What does images that
ame conjure up in your
minds?

A born showman, saunter-
ing down pseudo-marble
stage stairs in a hot pink
jacket and black spandex
pants, belting out one of his
new pop tunes to a capacity
crowd of gentle senior
citizens and gushing teenage
devotees, clinging to his
every crony.

A philosopher (a la
Springsteen), prefacing each
of his new songs with some
kind of poignant message,
however trite, which might
replace previously engrafted
images of the hottest spot
north of Havana?

Or the old beagle himself,
swirling up memories of yesteryear? You know, all
the old favorites, up in the attic
with baseball cards, broken
radios and posters of the
Grease cast and Charlie’s An-
gels. I Write the Songs. Even
Now. Somewhere Down the
Road, This One’s For
You... the list goes on and on.

To two dubious reviewers,
who cast aside both some
what negative preconceptions
and much of a Friday night
to spend two-and-a-half hours
with the Old Smoothie, he
was all of these. Certainly not
great, but definitely enter-
ing.

Barry tended to overes-
timate his ability to dissemi-
nate grandfatherly advice
and deliver stand-up comedy.
But when it came down to
what he was there at the
Joyce ACC to do, sing, he
did not disappoint, especially
during his medley of the old
songs near the end of the
show.

The show, which featured
a talented troop of
singers/dancers/musicians ac-
centing Barry’s every piece,
ever lacking in energy. But
Manilow seemed strangely
out of place cascading up
and down staircases, while
barking out lyrics to fast-
paced Latin tunes like the
frenzied “Hey Mambo”
and “I’m Your Man”, both off
of his new “pop” album.

The crowd definitely
noticed the lack of sentimen-
tality in Manilow’s new,
jailed-up work, and were
never really in the show until
he sang the first of his Golden
Oldies, “Ships”. The opening
set included such non-
remarkable newcomers as

“Sweet Life”, “Brooklyn
Blues”, and “I Am Your
Child”, which showed hints at
the old Manilow, but had a
new, slick look that just
didn’t fit the Manilow style.
His “comedy” routine had

the Unemployed’s services
are offered to anyone who is
looking for a job or who
would like a better position.
The organization attempts to
help unemployed people in
both the practical and psy-
chological aspects of their job
search.

Kathy Nafe, the director of
the Friends of the Un-
employed, explains the pro-
gram’s functions, “We offer
help on resumes and inter-
view techniques to teach our
clients how to market them-
selves. We also offer counsel-
ing and motivational assis-
tance to let them know that
we are behind them every
step of the way in their job
search.”

Kathy Nafe leads a staff
of three, paid, part-time
volunteers and a large group
of clients that help with spe-
cial projects such as the
Chocolate Festival. In the

past Notre Dame students
have interned at the Un-
employed’s office located in
the First United Methodist
Church in South Bend.

Although the local un-
employment rate is now
lower than it has been in a
few years, about 7,000 people
are still out of work. The
Friends of the Unemployed
hopes to extend their office
hours and to expand their
staff in order to better ac-
commodate these un-
employed. “We hope that
fund raisers like this Choco-
late Festival will help us
achieve our goals,” Kathy
Nafe said.

The Friends of the Un-
employed offers programs
and services that hope to
sweeten the lives of its clients
for a much longer time than
it takes for a chocolate cup-
ecake to last in a child’s hand.

Manilow’s oldies: ‘Big Fun’
Classifieds

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WANTED
2 X 10 Blow Fish Tickets to 1993 Chicago Bears vs. Houston Oilers. Contact Sal at 231-3567.

SPORTS BRIEFS
The ND Women's Track Club is having a brief organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Howard Hall's 24-hour lounge. If you attend please bring 

Wednesday, October 5, 1993

The Observer

The ND Women’s Track Club is having a brief organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Howard Hall’s 24-hour lounge. If you attend please bring

The Observer

Transportation is available to and from Friday night’s Notre Dame-Miami baseball game at Stanford Covelley Stadium. Three buses will leave from the pep rally (after final concourse) to the stadium and will return to the Joyce ACC afterward.

The Observer

The NDSM Ski Team has its turtlenecks back. Anyone who can get to Steamboat or try out for the team must attend the meeting Tuesday in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. For those planning on going to Steamboat, bring a $100 deposit to reserve a spot. The Observer

The boxing novice tournament will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing gym at 3 of the Joyce ACC. Admission is free. The Observer
Injuries plague ND at Ball State Invite

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

This weekend the Notre Dame men's tennis team did not build much momentum. Injuries slowed as they recorded a disappointing 11-15 record in the third round of singles and doubles competition.

In its quest to the top ranks of collegiate tennis world, the Irish travelled to Ball State to clash heads with four of the eight top teams of the Big 10 -Purdue, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin -as well as host Ball State, Miami (Ohio), and Wester Michigan.

"We learned that we are very human," said Baylis.

One Irish player, however, is playing out of this world. Paul Odland, the No. 5 player, downed his three foes to capture his flight championship. On his way to victory Odland (5-1 for the season) conquered Greg Kennett of Illinois 6-4, 6-3, Bryan Bugeak of Iowa 6-3, 6-2, and in the championship match Odland ignored a first set loss and responded with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

"Odland carried the day," said Baylis. "He did what he had to do to win." In other singles competition, the Irish experienced some physically brutal matches. No. 1 player Dave DiLucia bruised his shoulder in his first match of the competition. He posted an overall record of 1-2 which physically brutal matches. No. 1 player Dave DiLucia bruised his shoulder in his first match of the season, then Dolhare withdrew because of his ankle. But his defeat Odland to place third in the Irish found better success. At the No. 1 spot, DiLucia and Demarchi of Ball State 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in their final match. At the No. 5 spot Dave Reiter came up winners posting a 6-3 record.

In the doubles competition the Irish found better success. At the No. 1 spot, DiLucia and Demarchi dropped their first match, then Demarchi with DiLucia because of his ankle. But his defeat Odland, teamed, teamed Odland with DiLucia to place third in the third round, the tandem defeated Pearson and Kenneth of Illinois 6-2, 6-4, in the championship match. The No. 2 team of Mike Wallace and Dave Reiter won their flight in impressive fashion. They posted first and second round victories over Ritz and Lynch of Purdue, 6-3, 5-2, and Schneider and Mersberger of Wisconsin, 7-6, 6-2, respectively. In their championship match, the combination defeated Kaska and Demarchi of Ball State 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

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Monday, October 10, 1988

The Observer  page 11

Injury victim Paul Odland, the No. 5 player, downed his three foes to capture his flight championship.

The Observer  page 11

Steve Wilson's interception, gave Denver an overtime victory over San Francisco, 42-2.

Steve Young, who took over at quarterback for the 49ers after Joe Montana left with bruised ribs, threw a pass from his 3-yard line and Wilson caught the ball after it went off the hands of receiver Jerry Rice. Wilson returned seven yards to the San Francisco 5. One play later, Karlis made the winning kick.

 Packers 45, Patriots 3

Playing at Milwaukee, Brett Favre raised his record to 2-2 with 324 yards passing for one touchdown and five interceptions.

Packers defensive back of the second quarter for a 17-3 halftime lead. Buffalo finished with a career-high 181 yards on 14 carries. Kevin Byard, a former Heisman finalist, led a running back unit that rushed for 259 yards to go capped the scoring as the Packers improved their record to 5-1.

 Oilers 7, Chiefs 6

Backup quarterback Brent Pease threw three early passes interception, but ran four yards for a touchdown and Toni Zendejas kicked the extra point in the third quarter to give Houston the victory over Kansas City.

Pease replaced Cody Carlson, who fractured the thumb on his throwing hand with 33 seconds left in the first half.

'Skins 35, Cowboys 17

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LSU beats 4th-ranked Auburn; Columbia wins

Associated Press
What's the most feared football stadium in the United States?
A 1987 College Football Association poll of the nation's top-10 Division I-A head coaches ranked LSU's Tiger Stadium as No. 1.

It's doubtful Auburn coach Pat Dye would disagree.
His unbeaten Tigers went into Saturday night's contest in Death Valley with the fourth-best offense in the nation and the third-best defense. They crawled out with a 7-6 defeat after LSU quarterback Tommy Hodson hit tailback Eddie Puhl with a dramatic fourth-down, 11-yard touchdown pass with 1:41 to play and David Brown dyke kicked the extra point.

"I'm exhausted. I don't have anything left," said Hodson, who was 9 of 14 for 134 yards on the final drive. "Talk about leaving it all on the field .... That's the only pass I had left in me. If football was a five-down game, I don't know if I had it in me...."

Auburn's defense lived up to its billing. Despite the devastating cheers from the crowd of 79,431, fourth-largest in Tiger Stadium history, LSU never got beyond its 44-yard line in the first half and managed only 54 yards of total offense in the first two periods.

Columbia 16, Princeton 13
The Losing Streak is over. The Lions won a game after five years and four games when Solomon Johnson scored from the 2 with 5:13 to play.

Johnson's touchdown run capped a 53-yard drive for Columbia, 1-3, after Princeton, 2-2, had taken a 13-9 lead. "This is what you dread," Princeton coach Steve Tocsh said. "Life can be cruel. We were not the better team on the field today. They deserve the victory."

Greg Abbruzzese ran for 182 yards, leading Columbia to its first victory since a 21-18 defeat of Yale on Oct. 15, 1983.

The Lions had become the laughing stock of college football during the stretch -- even on the Columbia campus. Fans unused to celebrating stormed the field, tore down both sets of goalposts and smeared themselves with mud at the final gun.

No. 2 UCLA 38, Oregon State 21
Troy Aikman completed 24 of 36 passes for 340 yards and four touchdowns in a duel with Beavers quarterback Erik Wil¬

Pitt continued from page 16
Green, Rice, Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks. Rice was 8-of-14 in the air, for 97 yards and two interceptions.
Pitl took the early lead on its second drive of the game as quarterback Reggie Williams threw a perfect 45-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Williams. The Irish responded with a two-yard run by Rice to tie the game, and the teams traded touchdowns and field goals to tie at 17 until Banks one-yard run with 34 seconds remaining in the third quarter put the Irish ahead to stay 23-20.

The Kaplan field goal and an eight-yard struggle into the end zone by Green on the remainder of the drive after the 12 men were caught on the field before tying the final score 30-20.

EXTRA POINTS--Offensive guards Tim Grunhard and Tim Ryan both went down with injuries at Pitt. Grunhard tore a ligament in his ankle on Johnson's one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and Ryan sprained his shoulder. Both are listed as doubtful for the Miami game Saturday.

Saturday's Game

Note Dame 14 3 6 7 -- 30
Pitt 7 7 3 3 -- 20
PIT- Ryan 3-yard run (Ryan kick) MD- Rice 2-yard run (Ho kick)
MDC- Rice 1-yard run (keck)
PIT- Tuten 33-yard pass from Dickerson (Kaplan kick)
PIT- Tuten 33-yard pass from Dickerson (Kaplan kick)
MD- Rice 3-yard run (Ho kick)
MDC- Rice 3-yard pass from Paronto (Ho kick)

Passes comp-attempted 8-14 12-25
Net Yards Passing 96 209
Rushing attempts 72 34
Net Yards Rushing 310 171
Fumbles-lost 1-1 4-2
Penalties-yards 8-83 6-50

Pitt: Dickerson 12-25-1, 209.
ND- Rice 8-14-2, 97

Individual Leaders

PASSING- Notre Dame: Rice 8-14-2, 97.
RECEIVING- Notre Dame: Banks 2-36; Brooks 4-36
PUNT RETURNS- Pitt: Tuten 8-287; ND: Hodson 1-11.
KICK RETURNS- ND- Hodson 1-84; Pitt- Tuten 1-63
PUNTS- ND- Hodson 7-36; Pitt- Tuten 4-84.0

Attendance- 56,500

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Irish finish sixth behind Filar

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

There was good news and bad news for the Notre Dame women's cross country team as it placed sixth at the Notre Dame Invitational Friday. The good news was the performances of Notre Dame's top three runners, Theresa Rice, Linda Filar and Lucy Nusrala. Rice, in her final home meet, finished third and recorded her best time ever at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. With Filar following up last week's encouraging effort by crossing the finish line in 16th place. Next was Nusrala, who was 13th.

The bad news is that the two runners who filled out the top 5 for the Irish, Terese Lemanski and Kevaleen Ryan, came in 50th and 58th, respectively, giving Notre Dame a total of 134 points, 54 behind the champion, Ohio University.

For Rice, the results were better than good, they were outstanding. She was beaten only by two women from Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Tiffany Fox and Cheryl Niederberger. It was a fitting way for Rice to race for the last time at Notre Dame. "I was glad I ran as well as I did," she said.

Filar was also impressive. She came through for the Irish for the second consecutive meet, having finished fifteenth at the National Catholics. She was running 16 seconds off of her time from last week, moving up from 19:19 to 19:03. "I started quicker than I wanted to," the junior from Michigan said, "but the way the three of us ran together, I was tired and surprised a lot of people.

Connelly pointed out, however, that three good efforts are not enough to win a race, especially against the quality teams in the Invitationals. "We want contributions from the lower part of the lineup."

"It's a team sport," he said, "and we didn't do well as a team."

One of the team's goals is to improve from one meet to the next, and the Irish runners will have two weeks until their next meet at USC on October 22 to work on their performances.

Kibeleit was a spectator. Rice also said that the field was very competitive, although it was not as tough as last week's National Catholics. Following Ohio U in the standings were Western Ontario, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Bowling Green and Kent State.

During the race, Rice, Filar and Nusrala ran the first mile together in the lead. Gradually some of the rest of the runners overtook them, but the trio stayed in contention.

"It was a comfortable first mile. We paced each other," said Rice. "The results were good."

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The Observer

Monday, October 10, 1988

L.A. wins to knot series 2-2

NEW YORK - Kirk Gibson homered with two outs in the 12th inning and Orel Hershiser, who twice failed to win games as a starter, got the final out as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 5-4 to even the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Hershiser, called into a bases-loaded, two-out situation as the seventh Dodgers pitcher of the day, got Kevin McReynolds on a pop fly to center fielder John Shelby.

Alejandro Pena got the victory with three innings of hitless relief as the Dodgers played without reliever Jay Howell. Howell was suspended Sunday for using an illegal substance in his glove. Howell, who led the Dodgers with 21 saves, was ejected in the eighth inning of Game 3 on Saturday when pine tar was found on the heel of his glove.

Howell was suspended for three days by NL president Bart Giamatti and would be eligible for Game 7, if the series goes that far.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Monday at 12:05 p.m. EDT, giving the teams less than 12 hours to recover.

Left-hander Sid Fernandez will pitch against rookie Tim Belcher, winner of Game 2 at Los Angeles.

Mets starter Dwight Gooden carried a three-hit, 4-2 lead into the ninth inning. But Gooden, who had walked four, threw two wild pitches and committed a balk, got into trouble again when he walked Shelley leading off the inning. Then Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia homered into the right-field bullpen to tie it. It was the Dodgers' first home run in 47 innings, including the last 13 innings of the regular season.

The Mets rallied for victories in Games 1 and 3, but this time it was the Dodgers' turn. Reliever Roger McDowell got the first two outs in the 12th before Gibson homered deep over the right field fence to break a 1-1-18 playoff batting slump. Gibson, who had been playing with a painful hamstring strain, led the Dodgers with 25 homers but hadn't homered since Sept. 11.

Tim Leary, a 17-game winner for the Dodgers, attempted to close out the game in the bottom of the 12th. But Mackey Sasser and pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli leading off the inning. Gregg Jefferies, after failing to get down a sacrifice bunt, flew out to left and former Met Jesse Orsco relieved.

Orsco walked Keith Hernandez on a 3-2 count to load the bases, then got Darryl Strawberry on a popout to second.

Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit consecutive home runs off John Tudor in the fourth inning to give New York a 3-2 lead.

Associated Press

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Burks' leadoff single in the eighth and Honeycutt immediately got Marty Barrett to ground into a double play.

Eckersley pitched the ninth to get the 1-for-16 playoff batting average.

The Athletics missed a chance to break open the game in that inning as Hurst got Canseco on a popout to second.

Oakland led the league with 131 in head-to-head meetings during the season and 7-2 in the playoffs.

The Observer Monday, October 10, 1988

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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper
Be a part of it.

COMICS

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The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper
Be a part of it.
PITTSBURGH—For the Pitt Panthers, it was case of too many Notre Dame running backs, too many fumbles and one too many men on the field.

In the fourth quarter, it was a case of the Notre Dame offensive line losing monkey off its back.

The Irish beat the Panthers 30-20 Saturday in the first-half sun and second-half drizzle at Pitt Stadium, taking advantage of three crucial Pitt miscues to break the Panthers’ three-game winning streak over the Irish.

"It’s like anything else," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "If you give someone a chance, and they’re good, then they’ll take advantage of it."

Tony Brooks, Mark Green and Tony Rice combined for 257 yards as Notre Dame’s strong running game totalled 310 yards and four touchdowns.

Unlike the Panthers’ 30-22 victory at Pitt Stadium last year, the Irish held a 17-14 lead at the half Saturday. Pitt tied the game in the third, but the game was over when the Irish went down the Panthers to take the lead and win.

The turning point came in the fourth quarter. With 11:45 to play, the Panthers’ Scott Kaplan hit a 34-yard field goal, sandwiched between a three-yard punt return and a 30-yard touchdown, fumbled the ball across the Notre Dame goal line, missed two chances to recover it, and watched Irish cornerbacks Stan Smagol and Alonzo Hampton cover the ball for a Notre Dame touchdown.

"It was frustrating, because I can’t figure out what happened," Dickerson said. "The rain had just started, but I can’t really blame that on me. I guess I just didn’t buck it away. I couldn’t believe it."

"I really didn’t want to play. I really wanted to see the score out of reach at 30-20."

"I really wasn’t thinking about my hike," said Banks. "But right now I think to the point where it’s more meaningful than anything else. When surgeons knock you down three times you really think about what’s hurting be-cause you’re down."

Iris tackleback Mark Green lunges for the touchdown that put the Irish out of the reach of the Pitt Panthers 30-20 Saturday in Pittsburgh.

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish go to the Banks for insurance

ND upsets 8th ranked ‘Cats

The Notre Dame volleyball team upset No. 8 Kentucky 15-12, 15-9, 15-9, 16-14 at the University of Akron.

Mary Kay Waller led the Irish to their fifth straight victory, registering 19 kills and nine blocks. Lisa Sokolwsky had 16 kills and five blocks for the Wildcats. Notre Dame improves to 9-5 on the season, while Kentucky falls to 14-2. It was the first home loss for the Wildcats since Oct. 1986.

The Irish have the entire week off before traveling to California for fall break. Their next match will be Tuesday, Oct. 18 against Pacific.

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH—You couldn’t help but cringe when, on his first play since returning from a knee injury, fullback Braxston Banks took the fake from Rice on the option, then took a shot to the knees from a Pitt lineman.

Banks knee survived, despite being rushed into service Saturday at Pitt Stadium just three weeks since tearing a ligament at Michigan State.

After the astroturf took its toll on Anthony Johnson’s ankle, Banks came on to spark Notre Dame’s final two scoring drives with a two-yard touchdown run and several important down conversions.

"I really didn’t want to play Banks," said Holtz, "because before the game I asked him how it felt, and he said, ‘It’s sore, coach. I really wanted to hold him out. But it was a case where we just couldn’t do that.’"

With the score tied at 17 in the third quarter, Banks led the go-ahead scoring drive with a drive to 17 reception, another reception for a first down on a third-and-six play, and the carry for the touchdown. On three rushes and two catches Banks took the football 41 of the final 43 yards.

"Coach Holtz never really told me I needed to play," said Banks. "It was just under-stated. A.J.’s been hurting. He’s playing with a lot of pain, and he’s doing a great job. It’s just a question of how long he can last."

Banks also keyed Notre Dame’s final drive which put the score out of reach at 30-20.

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish escape Pitt with 30-20 victory

Punter errors open door for ND

How to read this naturally:

"It was really a key error on our part," Pitt coach Dickerson said. "The team always seems to capitalize."

Other mistakes that Pitt would like to take back included the opening-drive field goal off the hands of a Pitt defender at the line of scrimmage and got the first down.

He did all this on the rain-soaked Pitt Stadium astroturf, running the risk that he could aggravate the sore knee. Yet he played like the same old Banks.

"I really wasn’t thinking about my knee," said Banks. "But right now I think to the point where it’s more meaningful than anything else. When surgeons knock you down three times you really think about what’s hurting because you’re down."

Oakland powers by Sox to win AL pennant 4-0

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Oakland Athletics, showing off the pitching and power that made them baseball’s winningest team, completed a four-game sweep in the American League playoffs by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

Jose Canseco, the major league leader in home runs, tied an AL playoff record with his third home run of the series and Dennis Eckersley, the leader in saves, set a major league playoff record with his fourth save as he finished a four-hitter for Dave Stewart and Rick Honeycutt.

The Athletics returned to the World Series for the first time since 1974. Game 1 will be Saturday night in either New York or Los Angeles.

Oakland posted the first four-game sweep since 1976, when the White Sox swept the Red Sox in the World Series. They also won the AL pennant in 1972. The Sox have been the American League winners just once since 1969.

The Athletics also got some long due revenge against Boston, which swept Oakland out of the 1975 playoffs and ended its run of three consecutive championships.

The Red Sox, whose longest losing string during the regular season was four games, picked a bad time to duplicate that streak. The Athletics dominated Boston this year, going 13-3 and winning all eight in Oakland, giving them 15 victories over the Red Sox in the last 16 meetings in Oakland.

Canseco, the major league home run leader in home runs, tied an AL playoff record with his third home run of the series and Dennis Eckersley, the leader in saves, set a major league playoff record with his fourth save as he finished a four-hitter for Dave Stewart and Rick Honeycutt.

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