Thousands of East Germans welcomed into West Germany

Associated Press

HOF, West Germany - Thousands of East Germans received a triumphal welcome in West Germany Sunday after their government agreed to let them flee to the West. It was the latest chapter in a historic exodus from a divided Soviet bloc.

"We made it, we made it!" screamed one tearful young woman after arriving in this northern Bavarian city at dawn.

"We had no future there," said 34-year-old Uwe Kuester of Cottbus.

About 6,000 refugees either arrived or were on their way from Czechoslovakia, border police said, and another 800 arrived from Poland.

The refugees began gathering weeks ago in the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague after they were unable to reach Hungary, a liberal Warsaw Pact nation that had opened its western border to the East Germans last month.

Many of those arriving wept with joy. Others cheered and clapped.

In Prague and Warsaw, East Germans who heard of the exodus raced to railroad stations, some arriving in time to jump on the trains. West German news reports and witnesses said more East Germans were running in their cars toward Czechoslovakia and at least 200 were once again filling the embassy in Prague.

Up to 100 more East Germans assembled at the West German Embassy in Warsaw on Sunday.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany indicated in a television interview late Sunday that West Germany was talking with East Germany about passage to the West for the new refugees.

"Also in the future, we will use all our powers and possibilities to help those seeking refuge, as we have done in the past and up until the last several hours," Genscher said in the interview with the ZDF television network.

Genscher later told ARD television that it isn't a big issue here," she said.

"There isn't any campus-wide policy" regarding smoking, said Linda Sumner, manager for employee relations and training.

"That fact in itself suggests that it isn't a big issue here," said Kelly Havens, a doctoral employee relations and training.

Father Joseph Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall, said that there is no smoking allowed in halls and common areas such as the lobby. "The policy is based on cooperation and consideration of the common good. If someone's smoking is bothering someone else, staff will ask them to stop."

"Being able to smoke is not a right, but having a smoke-free environment is," said Ross.

Sister Jeannine Jochman, rector of Lyons Hall, said that her policy is to let the students decide where smoking is appropriate. "The residents of Lyons will vote on a referendum sometime this week which will decide where smoking will be allowed," she said.

According to Jochman, the residents will be asked to decide if smoking should be allowed in public places such as halls, bathrooms, and the Laus, Lyons' 24-hour lounge. They also will vote on the option of smoking in private rooms if all the roommates agree. Jochman said.

Elizabeth Vida, a freshman in Lyons who smokes, said that there should at least be a designated smoking area. "It's not fair to us to make us go outside when it's 50 below. At least 20 girls smoke in the dorm.

"Crooks said that she did not receive much trouble about her smoking, because she was a "closet smoker," and added, "A lot of people here smoke that nobody knows about.

Carolyn Kelly, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education, said that her program puts little emphasis on tobacco smoking and thus, there is little information regarding the number of smokers on campus.

Kelly, however, gave a personal observation of groups of students with whom she has talked and said, "only one individual smoker in a group of 20 or 25." "I also asked the same students how many had parents who either smoke or have quit smoking and about 60 percent responded," said Kelly. "I think that some of the things that we're doing regarding education as it relates to cigarette smoking has had an impact on students, smoking issues not a hot topic at ND, but debate smokers

By JOHN O'BRIEN

News Copy Editor

While the issues of alcohol and drug use receive much attention on campus, the question of smoking and smoking regulations does not appear to be nearly as prominent.

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Chinese gov't carefully celebrates anniversary

Associated Press

BEIJING — China celebrated its 40th anniversary Sunday with a spectacular fireworks show above Tiananmen Square and tight security to prevent protests reminiscent of the crushing pro-democracy movement.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 85, and the diplomatic corps watched the show, which included several hundred thousand dancers, from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate.

It was on that rostrum on Oct. 1, 1949, that Mao Tse-tung declared the founding of the People's Republic of China, the world's most populous Communist state.

The square, occupied by thousands of students and their supporters during the seven-week pro-democracy movement, was again filled with youths, was again filled with youths, but this time they were party workers.

A 26-foot-tall statue depicting a worker, peasant, intellectual and soldier was displayed at the north end of the square on the same spot where the student protesters erected their "Godless Democracy," a torch-bearing woman based on the Statue of Liberty.

The square was bathed in spotlights, neon signs that said "1949-1989" and "Long Live the Motherland," and fireworks that lasted more than three hours.

There also were dance shows and fireworks at eight other locations in Beijing.
CUTTING FUNDS TO 'OFFENSIVE' ART ISN'T CENSORSHIP

The definition of "art" has never been clear-cut, and it got even more vague last week on Capitol Hill.

House and Senate negotiators reached a compromise agreement Friday that would ban federal funding for art deemed obscene and lacking in significant literary or artistic merit.

That's a tall order. Legislators decide how government's money is spent on one thing, but having them judge artistic merit is another.

This congressional discussion started when some conservatives objected to two exhibitions sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. I suppose that's why the NEA will determine whether a work is obscene.

The federally sponsored showings included photos depicting children in erotic poses in homosexual and sadomasochistic themes and a photo of a crucifix in a jar of urine.

The agreement Friday would deny federal funds to art that depicts sexual acts, sadomasochism, homosexuality or the sexual exploitation of children. One needn't be schooled in art to recognize those things as offensive.

But what about anything else? Well, as a Second New Riverside Dictionary calls it, "the activity of using imagination and skill to create beautiful things." OK, so we now know the beautiful things are works of art or a combination of qualities that delights the senses or appeals to the mind.

By this definition, art isn't limited to museum exhibits. Are magazine photographs art? Are buildings and works art? Is a steak dinner art? Tell me and we'll both know.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill, in the sadomasochism, homosexuality, or sexual exploitation be considered offensive? For most Americans, those things delight neither the senses nor appeal to the mind.

Most folks would agree that obscene art more than lacks significant merit. Who can determine what "significant artistic merit" is? Here's where it gets complicated.

The definition of art is vague because it varies from person to person. What is beautiful for one person may be disgusting for another. Something that doesn't seem that bad may be offensive to some people because they interpret it as a combination of qualities that delights the senses or appeals to the mind.

The point is, one cannot compare Picasso to Michelangelo. People who like Matisse may dislike Picasso. People who like the arts may dislike classical music. People who dislike classical music may love rock music.

Some things, however, are the same no matter what your taste in art might be. I find paintings and photographs of nude more distasteful than obscene, for example. But others may interpret them as admirable works of art or just plain obscene.

Of course, I'm not talking about paintings of nudes. I'm talking about obscenity, which is a matter for the courts to decide.

The House is talking about whether the House and Senate are talking about whether what works are obscene.

Don't worry about that. The government isn't censoring art. The government isn't even trying to define what art is. Congress is trying to decide what to fund.

But there is a difference between funding and censorship. Funding is a good thing, but censorship is a bad thing.

That's a tall order. Letting legislators decide how government's money is spent on one thing, but having them judge artistic merit is another.

Congress has taken on a bigger task than it can handle with this latest decision. Fortunately, however, the House and Senate are talking about only the art that Uncle Sam chooses to support.

The decision would ban federal funding for art that is considered obscene or lacking in significant literary or artistic merit. It doesn't ban the work itself. The House and Senate agreement will not ban art, it will only prevent taxpayer dollars from supporting what a majority of Americans view as indecent.

No doubt there will be an outcry over the decision, calling it censorship of art. And that's too bad, because if the House and Senate are talking about art, it is merely choosing what art it wants to support.

Is the decision left to whomever holds the purse? After all, you should get what you pay for.

Art, and obscenity, I'll venture, means different things to different people. I find paintings and photographs of nude more distasteful, for example, than obscene, for example. But others may interpret them as admirable works of art or just plain obscene.

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The real question is, who pays for art? The government? The artists? The public?

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As for federally sponsored art exhibitions, you should get what you pay for.
Kernan aids victims of Hurricane Hugo

By SANDY WIEGAND
News Copy Editor

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Kernan returns to the stand after ‘devastating’ session

The Observer/Kevin Weise

The case probably will go to the jury late this week.

George Davis, Bakker’s lead defense lawyer, didn’t appear confident that Bakker’s testimony Friday had convinced the jury his client is innocent.

"That was a pretty heavy cross-examination," the 82-year-old Davis told The Observer when asked how he thought the questioning had gone. "It was very damaging, very devastating."

He smiled weakly and added, "It didn’t have anything to do with the issues, but ..."

Several episodes during Friday's testimony indicated Bakker’s team may have been caught off-guard.

In one instance, a defense chart was ruled inadmissible partly because it summarized information not in evidence.

In several other instances, Bakker claimed he had told viewers on his television shows that some changes were made in the PTL lodging program at issue in the charges against him.

But he was unable to say when he made the announcements, even though the defense has had access for several months to the same PTL videotapes and program summaries that the government has.

During three hours of cross-examination, Bakker answered "I don’t remember" or its equivalent more than three dozen times.

During his initial testimony, Bakker said that when he left PTL in March 1987, he had built, was building or had plans for accommodations for more than 211,000 “lifetime partners” for PTL.

Lifetime partnerships are the PTL lodging benefits at issue in the fraud charges. PTL offered contributors free lodging at hotels at PTL’s Heritage USA retreat — typically three nights each year for life — in exchange for contributions, typically $1,000.

Bakker is accused of exceeding the announced limits on the number of partnerships.

Happy 21st Birthday, Sean!

WE LOVE YOU,
Mom, Dad, Jen, Mopsy, & Eclipse

Perm Wave or "High Flying Colors" Highlights

Shears at Sears

Fall Into a Great New Look

Perm Waves include haircut, shampoo & style

Highlights include shampoo & style

Original prices not included

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Offer good September 17—October 28
Boy giant arrives at U.S. for treatment

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — At 7, Igor Ladan is already about 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He’s come thousands of miles from his native Soviet Union in hopes doctors can remove a dangerous tumor from his skull and stop his abnormal growth.

Mayo Clinic surgeons plan to remove a rare pituitary gland tumor from the boy doctors call a “pituitary giant.”

Igor and his mother, Svitlana Ladan, arrived here three weeks ago after she waged a worldwide letter-writing campaign from her native city of Kiev to find treatment for her son. The costs of the boy’s care are being donated.

“I was so happy, I nearly died,” Ladan said last week through a translator.

“People think it 6 feet, not 6 years,” said Nina Sahulenko, a relative from Phoenix who is caring for the boy. “But it’s still a child. He likes to play. When there are children around, he will find those his own age.”

Like other kids, Igor loves apple juice and gum and bananas and ice cream, she said. And like other kids, he revolved in the surprise birthday party his foster parents, Joe and Dorothy Lockwood of Rochester, had when he turned 7 recently.

Igor is taking drugs to shrink the tumor from its tennis-ball dimensions to a size that doctors hope will allow surgical removal in about three months.

The benign but still dangerous tumor at the base of his brain, as well as his unusual size, are caused by an overproduction of growth hormone by the pituitary gland.

Igor seemed normal at birth, according to the family, but by six months, he was the size of a 1-year-old. At one year, he was equivalent to a 3-year-old.

When doctors in Kiev and Moscow had no treatment, Igor’s mother wrote to the Red Cross in Switzerland, which advised her to write to doctors and hospitals in countries such as England and the United States.

“There were times she thought it was the end of the world,” said Sahulenko, who is staying with the Ladans in special housing for children undergoing treatment at the clinic.

But letter followed letter, inquiry after inquiry.

“She is a mother,” said Sahulenko. “What else could she do?”

The glassnost-era easing of travel and other restrictions on Soviet citizens also helped, she said. “Otherwise he’d never be here.”

The family eventually was referred to the Mayo Clinic and Dr. Donald Zimmerman, a pediatric endocrinologist they now call “the miracle doctor.”

Because the family lacks medical and insurance,” Zimmerman asked the clinic to absorb the cost of treatment, and a pharmaceutical house agreed to donate medicine.

“They have been so good so since the moment she stepped from the airplane,” Sahulenko said. “That is something wonderful in America.”

After the operation, radiation and follow-up drug therapy should complete the removal of the tumor and stop the excess production of growth hormone, a Mayo Clinic sophomore spokeswoman said Sunday.

Zimmerman said last week that the boy’s overall health is good, although there is concern the tumors could press on the optic nerves and interfere with his vision.
Doctor and wife arrested after sex tour of campuses

EUGENE, Ore. - A physician and his wife face prostitution-related charges for allegedly conducting a phony research project that included a sex tour of West Coast college campuses.

Rodney Wood, 60, of South Hampton, N.Y., was scheduled to appear in court this week on a charge of promoting prostitution; his wife, Nancy Wood, 44, was charged with prostitution, Eugene police Sgt. Rick Gilliam said last week.

Police say Rodney Wood photographed encounters between his wife and young men. A 19-year-old University of Oregon student who allegedly participated in a "research session with the Woods is also charged with prostitution.

The couple visited the Oregon campus two weeks ago, telling male students they were "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female" and would participate for taking part in research sessions, Gilliam said.

Nancy Wood distributed "letters of introduction" explaining the supposed research project to young men on campus, Gilliam said. Men were promised $10 for each orgasm either participant had during the session, he said.

Police were tipped off by two anonymous callers, prompting, as a student, contacted the couple at their hotel. They were charged Sept. 16.

Police later found a list of schools including Oregon State University, the University of Washington, the University of Victoria, British Columbia, and the University of California at Berkeley, Gilliam said.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understand from a background check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them any."

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it was prostitution," Gilliam said. Police believe the couple were not doing sex research for an Oxford University project, as they claimed, but were exerting their influence to get students to bed.

The charge of promoting prostitution, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $100,000 fine.

Opposition leader arrested in Panama

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday he has the votes to defeat the House-passed version of President Bush's capital gains tax cut, a measure he likened to crack cocaine.

However, Mitchell acknowledged that a revised version might have enough support to win narrow approval because Bush's "irresponsible position...makes it extremely difficult to prevent any tax cut from occurring.

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," the Maine Democrat said he is positive the 27-month capital gains tax cut approved by the House last week will not be enacted by the Senate.

"It is so bad, so wrong for the economy," he said. "It will do for the deficit what crack cocaine does for the user: a quick high followed by a long, painful depression.

The measure would reduce from 33 percent to 28 percent the tax rate on capital gains, a break worth a potential $21 billion over five years, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

"I'm confident that this so-called yo-yo--on two years, off two years--and the way in which it's constructed cannot pass," Mitchell said. "There's a growing realization that it will be bad for the economy...and will do nothing for the future of this country."

While saying he personally opposes any cut in capital gains taxes now, Mitchell acknowledged that many members of his party favor enacting a different rate that would tax capital gains at a lower rate than wages, interest or dividend income.

"Whether or not they will coalesce behind any plan along with Republicans, I don't know," he said. "It will be very close on some other plans."

A majority of Senate Democrats have united behind an alternative plan proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to restore up to $1,000 of the 1986 28 percent rate for married couples at lower rates than wages, interest or dividend income.

"I hope personally that the program is retained on a modified form," said Foley, D-Wash. "But...there are a great number of Republicans and some Democrats in the House who are in favor of repeal. If I were guessing today, I think it probably would be repealed."

Foley also said it is doubtful that any new tax cut will complete action on a deficit-reduction bill, which would include any tax measure, before the Oct. 16 deadline.

That is the date the broad cuts in both military and domestic programs would be triggered automatically unless Congress comes up with $6 billion in new revenues or program cuts for reducing the budget deficit for fiscal year 1990, which began Sunday.

Associated Press

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Associated Press
New survey looks at important questions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Do you put on both socks and then both shoes? Do you put on a sock and shoe on one foot and then the other? How often do you weigh yourself?

When visiting a friend’s house and the shower curtain is closed, do you look behind it?

While the better-known political issues may capture the country’s attention, their personal preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that requiring minds really want answered.

The biggest: Do you put on compulsive, obsessive collectors of odd tidbits of information. How many people wear underwear under their expensive clothes? Have any campus-wide policy regarding smoking in areas near the dining halls or in food stor­ages? How many unmatched socks lie lonely in dresser drawers?" explain Mel Poretz and Barry Sirod in their new book.

Under the modest title — "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits" — Poretz and Sirod have compiled the answers to the questions that concern the environment more than any other.

They found, for example, that 19 percent of Americans both the stock and the shoe on one foot and then the other, as opposed to the more common way: both socks and then both shoes.

Men were slightly more likely to "put on all the socks, shoes," then women, they found.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that:

— Only 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend’s home and that such sneak peeks are much more common among women aged 21 and 34, of whom one-fourth say they look behind the curtain.

— Only 19 percent of Americans wear underwear under expensive clothes, 17 percent of men and 21 percent of women say they do so on occasion.

— About 20 percent of Americans never wear underwear, 15 percent of men and 25 percent of women say they do so on occasion.

— 75 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does. The figure was the same for both sexes.

— 38 percent of the people responding say they clean their belly button every day, 20 percent say they never do.

— 53 percent eat spaghetti by winding it on a fork and 47 percent cut it.

— 80 percent eat curd on the cob by going around the ear in the circle; 20 percent nibble little side-to-side, the American writer.

— 61 percent say they would wear torn underwear, 39 percent would not. Men were slightly more likely to look at the torn item, 68 percent. Only 57 percent of the women said they would. There was this further breakdown: 74 percent of white collar workers said they would wear torn underwear, while only 48 percent of blue collar workers would.

— 67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does. The figure was the same for both sexes.

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Cow-chip contest survives party pooper

Associated Press

UNION, Ill. — It was banned as bad taste in Marengo, but organizers determined to let the chips fall where they may did just that in a cow-pie contest complete with cheerleaders urging on the bovine contestants.

The idea of people wagering on the wanderings — and dropings — of a cow was too much for Marengo Mayor Richard Baker, who vetoed plans to hold the contest in the northern Illinois town as a fund raiser for Marengo's annual Settlers' Days. Organizer Bob Begora said he understood.

"You put the names (of the ticket-holders) on the square and if the cow poops on your square you win $1,250," Begora said. "On the third drop, it landed on a line, so we split the prize between two ticket-holders.

Begora said 300 tickets were sold at $2 each, so three cows were used for three separate contests. Some people bought tickets from as far away as St. Louis because of the publicity generated when the contest was banned in Marengo, Begora said.

Send tickets to: AP Photo

China

continued from page 1

But the narrow streets aren't as narrow as they are described as police and soldiers set up roadblocks to keep out all except local residents and those with passes to the square.

It has been under military guard since soldiers backed by tanks marched on Beijing June 3-4 and drove the students from the square. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people died in the violence.

Thousands of police and soldiers patrolled the city Sunday on both socks and then both shoes," then women, they found.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that: the younger generation."

Summer said that the University complies with state laws and Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) regulations that concern the environment. "It's up to Risk Management and the Fire Department to enforce those rules," she said.

According to Michael McCauslin, environmental health/safety specialist for the department of risk management and safety, state law prohibits ingesting in areas near food. "There's no smoking in the dining halls or in food storage areas," McCauslin said.

McCauslin was unaware of any university-wide policy regarding smoking, saying that he only deals with issues of safety. "I get involved from the standpoint of flammable materials, laboratories — things like that." We, in conjunction with the Fire Department may restrict smoking because of the presence of flammable materials.

Smoking

continued from page 1

China continued from page 1

-19 percent of Americans put on both socks and then both shoes. 17 percent of men and 25 percent of women say they do so. There was this further breakdown: 74 percent of white collar workers said they would wear torn underwear, while only 48 percent of blue collar workers would.

-67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does. The figure was the same for both sexes.

-The worst: 38 percent of the people responding said they clean their belly button every day, 20 percent say they never do.

-53 percent eat spaghetti by winding it on a fork and 47 percent cut it.

-80 percent eat curd on the cob by going around the ear in the circle; 20 percent nibble little side-to-side, the American writer.

-61 percent say they would wear torn underwear, 39 percent would not. Men were slightly more likely to look at the torn item, 68 percent. Only 57 percent of the women said they would. There was this further breakdown: 74 percent of white collar workers said they would wear torn underwear, while only 48 percent of blue collar workers would.

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Cow-chip contest survives party pooper

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An Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action
Sneakers banned from work, employees angered by policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are on the offensive, pummeling the districts of House Democrats with ideologically charged press releases accusing them of casting "a vote in favor of Republicans with identically divided districts of House Democrats who have their own tax cuts." But from the Democrats, there was only silence, which flowed from the House Republican leadership.

Democrats had their own tax plan in the House, one they thought was a politically black idea — revival of Individual Retirement Accounts.

But from the Democrats there was only silence regarding the release of their plan. After all, Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, who chairs the House Democratic Campaign Committee, was one of 64 Democrats who ended up in the Boston Harbor, the state prison furlough program — all were issues that lent themselves to oversimplification and the capital gains cut, the political bottom line was that it was a tax cut.

There were perfectly reasonable arguments in favor of the political bottom line was that it was a tax cut. But from the Democrats, there was only silence regarding the release of their plan. After all, Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, who chairs the House Democratic Campaign Committee, was one of 64 Democrats who ended up in the

House battles over tax, GOP on the offensive

BY LOUIS RUKESYER

What do you do when a world that used to look to you for economic guidance is now charging resolutely in the opposite direction? When William Galbraith, an old friend and mentor to cure economic ills, as long as you don’t undermine the capital gains cut, the political bottom line was that it was a tax cut.

This is, it would seem, not about the memory of how Michael Dukakis’ veto — on constitutional grounds — of legislation to require teachers to lead daily devotional prayer in public schools, a ＂giveaway to the ultra rich,＂ he said. Jones also said the rule was adopted after several em­ployees suffered foot inj­uries. He said the shoe rule doesn’t distinguish between colors or types of shoes. He said the shoe would be leather, canvas. He said the design of the shoe was the deter­mining factor.

If the footwear is a walk­ing shoe or designed for general wear or factory wear, it’s OK, he said. If it’s designed for playing tennis or other sports, it’s not.

The true problem, accord­ing to Galbraith, is that Marx never realized that revolutionary capitalism, as capitalism, are demonstrably the best route to the achievement of that better life.

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The ocean is being also depleted due to contamination. On the whole, the sandy shrimps and among the deep waters over 2,000 known species of plants and animals live. These marine creatures, among them cod, shrimps, and salmon, provide a constant supply of food. Sixty million tons of fish are caught by man annually. The sea is a real abundance, however, is plankton, microscopic forms of crab and seaweed. A single quart of water contains one-half million of them—each majestically wise. The ocean harbors 1,000 seafood cocktails which convert the ocean into a giant pot of chowder. Plankton provide three times the 40 billion tons of car­"biochemicals produced by land vegetation forms of carbon—plus we al­lowing fluorocarbons to de­stroys to the ozone layer, causing plankton to be sun bleached.

Examples of how we are pol­luting our oceans abound. When I visited the “Big Apple” during the world crisis war, many people suffered. New York suffered in 1975, I that the water is not a vast, bottomless pit and it can no longer absorb this lethal cocktail of industrial, urban, and agricultural wastes.

Industrial tycoons argue that the ocean is immense, its seven seas encompassing 71 percent of the planet’s entire area, and thus able to absorb wastes easily. Besides, they say, the bacterias in the water are able to use oxygen to decompose nature’s wastes. Such as, we shall, and excretion, that taint the ocean.

While this is true, the earth has not learned to adapt to synthetic products foreign to its environment, like plastics and detergents. In addition, many sewage case deadly algae blooms, or “Red Tides” that deprive bacteria of needed oxygen. Therefore, we must worry about contamination because the ocean is not a vast, bottomless pit and it can no longer continue to be the dead end for our waste products.

Besides man’s lost contact with the sea, people who are surrounded by man-made objects also have lost that respect for the sea, developing social, political, and environmental unities. Even more frightening than lost respect for the sea, developing soci­eties, experiencing an explosive growth in industry and popula­tion, automatically produce more non-degradable sub­stances.

Finally and most importantly, how can we take immediate action against ocean pollution? The answer is simple. Stop the deluge of water pollution before it becomes irreversible.

Choose the right action. Write letters to your congressmen to legislate heavy fines on those corporations that pollute the waters, and to create tax incentives for treat­ment and sewage plants. Again, it is important that we understand what the problem is, why it exists, and how we can solve the problem in order to take immediate action against water pollution. This is my world, this is your world. Don’t we want to behold the ocean in the future as Emerson once did, “As the upland, the plentiful, and strong sea, full of food, nourisher of kinds,” as a bountiful breadbasket, and not a wastebasket?

Catherine Cunningham is the Environmental Action Club reg­asurer. She is a member of the Board of Advisors of the Coalition for Human Rights, sponsors of the On Human Rights column.

LETTERS

Rap-Up offers seniors the opportunity to regroup

Dear Editor,

Time is running out and Oct. 9 is the last day to sign up for Senior Rap-Up groups and the last chance to take advantage of a great opportunity to really make sense of your four years here at Notre Dame. All of us seniors are busy. Between fran­cially trying to get medical and law school applications fin­ished, haunting the Career and Placement Office and giving it one last shot. For some of us, the last shot is a powerful GPA, we barely have time to hang out with our friends and really talk. Senior Rap-Up groups are the chance you’ve been waiting for. They are a great opportunity for you to talk about all the things you have learned, experienced, and accomplished. It’s a chance to speak your mind, to express your thoughts and feelings, and to connect with others who share your experiences.

The eight times you meet enable you to spend some quality time with some preset­tice people. These are people who you may not have gotten to know well enough. And who knows? You may learn something about yourself in the process. These groups are not religiously ori­ented, unless of course, that’s what you choose to talk about. Give it a shot, especially if you’re hooked on music—there are lots of girls who sign up.

Carolyn Reg
Senior Class President
Sept. 24, 1989

Charles Buxton
Christians who condemn homosexuality ignore the true moral teachings of the Church

With two kinds of seed, nor wear a garment upon you of creation. Leviticus 19:19 points (homosexuality is only one gist Mary Douglas, which is entrenched in homophobia. The Church seems to be slanted to

The Christian is not called to a life of judgment and condemnation of others. The point of Christianity is for human happiness to abound (objective human happiness, not psychic happiness). God is happy and his happiness is for us. The ideal Christian life leads to this.

First, this happiness comes from the act of loving others. The Gospels are full of parables urging us to love one another as God loves us. This call even includes loving the worst trash among us. The "Prodigal Son" is an excellent example of this. In every human family, there is always a"second child" who is not as favored in the eyes of the parents. In a similar fashion, we are all sinners—as if to say, I guess all you homosexuals are sinners too. But in a less than judgmental way, we are presented with the idea of loving our neighbors as ourselves.

Second, we are to love others as our Father loves us. Jesus teaches us to do as our Father: "Love one another as I have loved you." This is not an absolute love, but a conditional love of each other. It teaches us to do as our Father. Do not worry about the sins of others. The "Prodigal Son" also teaches us this lesson.

Christians are instructed to love others while they are still waking and are not yet aware of their sins. They are also asked to love others even when they are exposed to the gospel. In this way, we can find a natural outlet of homophobia. We can learn to love others as our Father loves us. This is a very important lesson for us to learn.

Now, I know, when a person takes a stand like the one I have done here, there are those who will say, "But we can't do that. We have a genetic predisposing genetic predisposition to homosexuality."

But when you consider the fact that the Church teaches us to love others as we are loved, and to love others as we are loved by our Father, then you will realize that this is a very important lesson for us to learn.

Finally, we must remember that the Church is not only about love, but also about judgment and condemnation. The Church teaches us to be judicious and to be careful in our judgments. We must always be careful of our judgments, and we must always be careful of our words.

The Church keeps 'homophobia' in dark

So as not to keep the debate on homosexuality alive, the Church has decided to keep it "firmly in the dark." I would like to respond to Rick's "absolute" conclusions on this issue. The Church has been brave enough to admit the second factor behind Lev. 19:15-19 which states: "When a women has her menstrual flow, she shall be in a state of impurity for seven days." At that time she would be unable to enter a temple and her impurity could only be removed through the sacrifice of two pigeons by a priest. This law came about because of a basic biological ignorance of menstruation as well as from a society deeply entrenched in superstition. We recon-ciliate these errors now and thus the law is abandoned.

Similarly, the quote from Leviticus 20:13 condemning homosexuality came about because of a basic ignorance of the biological and psychological factors which lead to an individual's sexual orientation, as well as from a society deeply entrenched in homophobia. The Catholic Church itself recognizes that contemporary understanding of the development of sexual orientation. We recognize that homosexuals consistently make up one percent of every society, including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Thus she no longer condemns homosexuality as an orientation. Unfortunately, the church has not yet been brave enough to admit the second factor behind Lev. 20:13—homophobia. Only because she is unwilling to admit the existence of this bigotry in her past as well as present, she claims that a ban on homosexual acts passes the Context Test.

As in the case of menstruation, the condemnation of homosexuality in Lev. 20:13 is based on ignorance and big­ otry. The Church and society have admitted their ignorance. It is time to admit the bigotry and as well leave this invalid law in the past. Only when we incorporate contemporary knowledge into faith while humbly admitting our mistakes and fears and prejudices, will we be able to progress as a Christian community. Isn't it about time?

Jeffrey Roehmer

English Graduate Department
Sept. 25, 1989

Gays and the Church: Marriage or Divorce?

Ban on homosexuality as the biblical Context Test

On Monday, October 2, 1989

Monday, October 2, 1989

In the seventh book of His "Republic," Plato describes a scene where a group of men are chained in a cave so that they are unable to turn their heads from left to right or see the world before them. A blazing fire separates them from other men who are talking and down, some talking and some silent. To their heads are cut the shadows of the men, and the voices come from the passing shadows. For the men in the cave, the world is nothing but the shadows.

Just as Plato's chained men miss the ture, many of whom are Catholic Christians, I found the meaning in the biblical Context Test. We are told in Leviticus that there are two kinds of seed, nor wear a garment upon you of creation. Leviticus 19:19 points (homosexuality is only one gist Mary Douglas, which is entrenched in homophobia. The Church seems to be slanted to

First, this happiness comes from the act of loving others. The Gospels are full of parables urging us to love one another as God loves us. This call even includes loving the worst trash among us. The "Prodigal Son" is an excellent example of this. In every human family, there is always a"second child" who is not as favored in the eyes of the parents. In a similar fashion, we are all sinners—as if to say, I guess all you homosexuals are sinners too. But in a less than judgmental way, we are presented with the idea of loving our neighbors as ourselves.

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Jeffrey Roehmer

English Graduate Department
Sept. 25, 1989
three years ago an R.E.M. tour would have been met with the relatively lackadaisical attention of a small, but growing, band of die-hard fans. However, the success of the albums Document and Green has dragged the band out of underground obscurity into the world wide musical spotlight.

On Friday night, R.E.M. brought all of their Green tour into Notre Dame's JACC.

After the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet warmed up the crowd, the band took the stage amidst a stillness in the house by warning the audience, ripping into a fiery version of the 1989 chart-topping hit "Stand." This energetic introduction was an indication of how the evening would progress. The band played a degree of professionalism which is the product of six L.P.s and a full length tour which began in the United States, continued in Europe, and is now, more than six months later, wrapping up back in the States. The performance made brief stops at each point in the musical development of the band, highlighting tunes from all of their major releases and placing great emphasis on their recent material. They picked from an enormous list of hits, each song thrilling the crowd more than the one before. Even under the pressure of their new found success and the expectations of "Give the fans what they want," R.E.M. maintained the off-center spontaneity which has been their trademark.

Michael Stipe, occupied the spotlight for most of the evening, wearing a baggy khaki Free Europe," Mike Mills doesn't like that. "Following simple instructions of the members of the band, Mike Mills, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, and Bill Berry, greeted the audience, ripping into a fiery version of the 1989 chart-topping hit "Stand." This energetic introduction was an indication of how the evening would progress. The band played a degree of professionalism which is the product of six L.P.s and a full length tour which began in the United States, continued in Europe, and is now, more than six months later, wrapping up back in the States. The performance made brief stops at each point in the musical development of the band, highlighting tunes from all of their major releases and placing great emphasis on their recent material. They picked from an enormous list of hits, each song thrilling the crowd more than the one before. Even under the pressure of their new found success and the expectations of "Give the fans what they want," R.E.M. maintained the off-center spontaneity which has been their trademark.

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"I guess it's just you and me, Coach. Everyone else is at the IBM PS/2 Fair."

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NEW YORK NEW YORK NEW YORK. I need a hotel reservation for Oct. 19-20. I am a Pitt student and I will be attending the basketball game. Please call (212) 961-3288.

**NOTICE**

A Panel Discussion on "The Controversy Country"

The Next Time of Christ

**Fireside Chats**

Tuesday, October 3rd

Dr. Theodore Mandell

Refreshments to follow discussion

Please call Jeanne at x3620 or 3845 and leave a message.

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Tuesday, October 3rd

Dr. Theodore Mandell

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NEW YORK NEW YORK NEW YORK: I need a hotel reservation for Oct. 19-20. I am a Pitt student and I will be attending the basketball game. Please call (212) 961-3288.
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The hairline is slowly but surely receding. There are telltale wrinkles in his brow, age lines around his eyes. "Forever Young" was the song blaring through the stadium sound system as he flirted with the virtually impossible, then accomplished the amazingly improbable.

Nolan Ryan. Forever young.

An ancient in a boys' game, Ryan still possesses the gifts usually held only by much younger pitchers — blinding speed and overwhelming power.

The 42-year-old Ryan, who earlier this year became the oldest winning pitcher in an All-Star Game, Saturday night became the oldest — by 11 years — to strike out 300 batters in a season. And the Texas Rangers right-hander came within five outs of his first perfect game, finally "settling" for 13 strikeouts and a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the California Angels. The performance was his 57th shutout, his 289th victory and his 199th game with 10 or more strikeouts.

There was a possibility the game may have been Ryan's last, since he said he will decide after the season whether he will retire. In fact, a press conference was called for Arlington, Texas, on Monday.

After the game, he implied that his decision was imminent, saying, "Yeah, I'm leaning one way.

He would shed no additional light on his future after Saturday's game. However, it would be very surprising if Ryan decided to quit now, considering his success this season (16-10, 3.20 ERA) and the fact that he has lost little if anything off his 95 mph fastball. If he does decide to retire, it likely would be because of off-the-field considerations, such as making more time for his family.

"If he decided to leave, it would not only be a loss for the Rangers, but a loss for baseball," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, who would probably like to see Ryan pitch until the turn of the century.

Ryan's mastery of the Angels, whom he defeated 3-0 at Anaheim Stadium with a three-hit, 12-strikeout performance earlier this year, certainly didn't look like it should be a swan song for an aging athlete.
SPORTS BRIEF

Irish Insanity will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Church,República. All are welcome.

Women’s golf team finished 10th in the Michigan State Invitational over the weekend. The Irish had a score of 1016. Nebraska won the tournament with a score of 933 followed by Michigan State at 963. Complete details appear in Tuesday’s Observer.

Ultimate Frisbee games will be played in Loftus Center from 9 to 11 p.m. weekdays. The rosters are due at the NVA office by Wednesday, Oct. 4.

NVA swim relays will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Hoffs Aquatic Center. Students must represent their own hall, and halls may have more than one team. The deadline for rosters is Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Training sessions for Big Red cross water safety instructors will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. There will be six sessions of four hours each. The cost of texts and materials is $30. Registration deadline is today.

Irish Outdoors will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in Notre Dame Room of Lafayette. Any interested students should attend. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 118 Niedland Science to discuss upcoming Christmas trips. For more information, call x29662 or x3662.

NVA volleyball semi-finals will be held today at 5 p.m. at Stepan Center. Pangborn Antlopes will play Islanders and St. Mary’s Bulger & Brouny. The title match will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ND soccer - A Tale of Two Teams

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

In two games this weekend, the Notre Dame soccer teamlooked much like two totally different teams, despite dropping both of its games by identical 3-1 scores.

The Irish started out Friday night against Dayton, who was defending the national championship for Hoosiers. Despite the loss, Notre Dame managed to keep the match fairly even against the heavily favored Hoosiers, who are currently ranked sixth in the country.

But Sunday afternoon, clearly the outcome was the same, the performance was radically different. Notre Dame appeared tired and sluggish in a 3-1 loss to a Wisconsin squad which was talented, but should not have dominated the game as completely as it did.

Friday night the Irish drew a Krause Stadium record crowd of 2,741 for their game against the Hoosiers. They responded to the impressive turnout by giving Indiana a run for its money, playing good defensive soccer over the entire 90 minutes, and finishing midfield fairly effectively, and keeping the flow of play fairly even.

Unfortunately for coach Dennis Grace’s squad, however, the Hoosier front line is probably the best in the country and its ability to put the ball in the goal made the difference in this game. All-American forward Ken Snow was devastating, assisted in the second goal and then scoring the third to put Notre Dame in a big hole.

Snow won the Hermann Trophy, which is given to the best collegiate player in the country, beating out the Heisman, last year, and he certainly showed the Krause Stadium crowd that he deserved it. He skated around defenders effortlessly and made several picture-perfect passes to his brother Steve Snow, who was just a freshman, and senior Sean Shapert.

“We did everything a lot we can do to defend against that,” said Grace, “We actually had a lot of territory and a lot of ball control, but no team in the country goes to the goal like they do.”

The statistics support Grace’s claim that the Irish played well, at least on the outside of the shots were slightly in favor of Indiana at 13-8, while Notre Dame held a 6-2 advantage in corner kicks. But Indiana coach Terry Yeagley did point to Grace’s contention that the game was a close one.

“I was pleased with the win,” admitted Yeagley, “But I was lucky we had the chance. With the chances we had, we should have scored three or more goals. But Notre Dame never quit. Down 3-0 at halftime, then the Hoosiers went into a bit of a defensive shell to protect their lead. Indiana had a few chances in the second half, but Notre Dame forward Ken Pendergast was the only one who was able to capitalize, rounding out the scoring with 11:27 left in the game.”

“I think we played well,” said Grace. “That was a defending National Championship team out there. I’m proud of our defense. We did well the first half, but we had a couple of times when we should have, but they didn’t get goals. A couple of times when they should have. It was important for a young team like ours to come back and score when we were down 3-0.”

Grace was nowhere near as enthusiastic after losing 3-1 to Wisconsin on Sunday. He team was outmanned and outplayed on the way to being outshot 20-7. Nonetheless, they managed to keep the score even until late in the second overtime, when Jeff Schiedemeyer volleyed the ball past Irish keeper Danny Lyons and into the goal.

There was some controversy to the goal, as the officials ruled that a Badger forward was offside, but since he wasn’t involved in the play, the goal was allowed to stand. Although he wasn’t happy with the call, Grace said that he was not about to attribute the loss to the poor work of the referees.

“You never blame losses on officiating,” stated Grace. “We probably just did not play as well today as we were capable of playing.”

The lone bright spot in the match for the Irish was Kevin Pendergast’s team-leading goal which tied the score 1-1 at 31:04 of the first half. Pendergast took a pass out on the right wing and beat a Badger defender before blasted a shot past Wisconsin keeper.

After a scoreless second half, the game went to two overtime periods. Nobody scored in the first overtime, but Schiedemeyer finally broke through for Wisconsin halfway through the second. Ismael Ozanne added an insurance goal for the Badgers with 5:30 remaining after Grace had pulled Lyons out of the net and moved Dave Augustyn to keeper in order to bolster the offense.

“I wish I had something more positive to say about this game,” lamented Grace. “All I can say is that we are going to learn from this.”

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Dawg Pound’ call upsets Reeves

Associated Press

Maybe the Cleveland Browns were a little lucky. But just the same, the refs are in the Dawg-house with Denver coach Dan Reeves.

With the wind at his back, Matt Bahr kicked a 48-yard field goal that barely cleared the crossbar on the final play of the game Sunday, and Cleveland ended its 15-year losing streak to Denver with a 16-15 victory.

Bahr had the wind with him because the two teams were asked to change ends of the field early in the fourth quarter.

The refs made the switch after the Broncos, pinned at their own 4, were penalized with dog biscuits and other junk from the “Dawg Pound,” a portion of the Cleveland bleachers so named for the fans’ love of their Dawg defense.

Bahr said the field goal cleared the crossbar by "one or two coats of paint."

"Do you think that makes a difference when you're trying to make a 46-yard field goal with the wind at your back?" Reeves asked. " Heck yes, it makes a difference."

"I wanted to see unsportsmanlike conduct penalties called until they stopped. I thought we were only going to play a 10-yard penalty at their back for the entire second half."

Rams 13, 49ers 12

Mike Lansford kicked a 26-yard field goal with two seconds to play and the Los Angeles Rams foiled another San Francisco fourth-quarter comeback. The Rams remained unbeaten at 4-0, while San Francisco lost its first game.

Giants 30, Cowboys 13

Phil Simms overcame three interceptions with two touchdown passes, and the Giants have won their first four games for their best start in 21 years. The winless Cowboys, meanwhile, plunged to their worst start since 1963.

Colts 17, Jets 10

Clarence Verdin returned a punt 49 yards for the winning touchdown as the Indianapolis Colts (2-2) overcame a 10-point New York lead. New York is 1-3.

Oilers 39, Dolphins 7

Warren Moon completed 19 of 23 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, while Houston’s defense held Miami quarterback Dan Marino to a career-low 103 passing yards as a starter.

Steelers 23, Lions 3

Bubby Brister completed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 9:58 to play, putting Seattle ahead to stay. Krieg, who completed 22 of 31 passes for 227 yards without an interception, had two touchdown passes, and Blades had seven receptions for 113 yards.

Bengals 21, Chiefs 17

Linebacker Leon White ran 22 yards untouched and almost unnoticed on a fourth-quarter fumble return, boosting Cincinnati (3-1) over the astonished Chiefs.

Redskins 16, Saints 14

Chip Lohmiller kicked three field goals and Gerald Riggs scored a touchdown on a 9-yard run as Washington (2-2) beat New Orleans (2-2) and gave the Redskins their best start in 21 years.

Packers 23, Falcons 21

Rookie Chris Jacke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:42 left, capping a 17-point fourth-quarter for Green Bay. Green Bay (2-2) has trailed in all four of its games before rallying. The Falcons (1-3) led 14-6 at the half and 21-6 after three quarters.

Seahawks 24, Raiders 20

Dave Krieg threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 9:58 to play, putting Seattle ahead to stay. Krieg, who completed 22 of 31 passes for 227 yards without an interception, had two touchdown passes, and Blades had seven receptions for 113 yards.

Women sweep pair in weekend soccer

By COLLEEN HENNESSY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team raised its record to 5-4 this weekend by defeating both Indiana and Michigan at home.

The Irish took an early lead Friday night against Indiana when freshman Marta Roemer scored off a Mimi Saha assist at 5:22 of the first half.

"We probably could have scored a few more goals," said Sisolak, "but we felt pretty good. We were in control."

Marianne Giolitto scored first for the Irish, and Sullivan added a point on a penalty kick. Saha recorded her third assist of the weekend when senior co-captain Joy Sisolak headed in her third goal of the season, leaving freshman Margaret Jarc to round out the Irish scoring with an assisted goal.

"We had it down at their end most of the time (against Michigan)," said Sullivan. "When they scored, it was really on our mental errors."

One of the Michigan goals came on a penalty kick, the result of a Notre Dame handball in the penalty area.

"We didn’t think we had it together against Indiana first half, but we felt pretty good. We were in control."
Turnovers blacken Purdue's day

The Notre Dame defense turned in another stellar performance in holding Purdue to just seven points and forcing turnovers. The Irish defense has held all four of its opponents to under 20 points during the young season.

Irish

continued from page 20

safety Pat Terrell, whose interception in the end zone stopped Purdue's only serious first-half drive. "They were going to come after they caught it," said Purdue coach Fred Akers.

By the time Brown fumbled, Purdue had four first-half turnovers and promptly mishandled the center snap, which was recovered by Notre Dame's Brian Ratigan. Hentrich followed with a 22-yard field goal that gave Notre Dame a 4-0 lead. Letnich re-entered the game on its only two kickoffs of the game. He missed one from 37 yards.

The second half, which included only a pair of Hentrich field goals and a first-half Purdue touchdown, was mimicking the Purdue defense, which was recovered by the reserve Boiler quarterbacks, who made it look like the search for the Holy Grail.

On his only two plays of the game, second-team quarterback Eric Hunter fumbled the snap from center, with Irish nose tackle Troy Ridgley recovering. The ball two turnovers led to a pair of field-goal attempts by Hentrich, who connected on both.

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The losing streak is history at Kansas State. The Associated Press ball game ever provided, the improbable finishes any football game can provide, the Wildcats were outplayed all day and vic-tory at last — seemed within reach of the Wildcats. They were leading 14-10 and had the Eagles starting fourth-and-19 from the K-State 47 less than two minutes left. A long-suffering crowd of about 26,000 came to its feet as Eagles quarterback Scott Davis scrambled for one last desper-ate heave.

Twice Davis was almost sacked. Then he launched the ball downfield as he was hit and Brewer snatched it away from two defenders as he fell to the ground.

It appeared the curse of K-State was alive.

The wild streak would reach 31 games. The losing streak could hit 17. National embarrassment would deepen.

North Texas confidently kicked off. The Wildcats then had 1.35 in which to go 55 yards.

What were the odds?

Whatever they were, Carl Brewer beat them. He whipped the Wildcats downfield in nine plays, with wide receiver Michael Smith accounting for 76 himself and helping Brewer overcome two sacks.

Then, from the 12 on what everybody knew would be the last play, Straw threw a perfect strike to Frank Hernandez across the middle. Hernandez stepped into the corner of the end zone, and a roar went up from the crowd that one player later described as "kind of scary."

A mule erupted. Jubilant fans who hadn't tasted victory since October 1986 mobbed coaches, players and each other. They didn't even attempt the extra point. Within minutes, both goalposts were collapsing.

Straw, who replaced starter Chris Cobh in the second quar-ter, swears he knew all along the Wildcats would win.

"In my career, 15 years, that was the first time I had a per-fect clear head. I had no doubt that we were going to win that game," he said. "Even when they scored, I knew we were going win because this team had gone too far to lose a game like that."

First-year head coach Bill Snyder, an island of calm in an ocean of happy frenzy, said lit-tle thought was given to going for a tying field goal. He also admitted that Straw came close to being benched before the fi-nal drive.

"I came within an eyelash of replacing Carl because of some of the mistakes he made," Snyder said.

Twenty minutes afterward, Straw was still wiping tears from his eyes.

"Sorry, fellas, but I'm still kind of emotional," he said. "But for the rest of my life, no one will be able to ever forget the first collegiate reception was a first down in the end zone."

Brown continued from page 20

"He's just too good a tight end to try to stick a linebacker on him and cover him all over the field,"[1998]  said Ricky Watters. "That's why he was getting wide-open."

Parvide learned that lesson the hard way. Brown caught three passes in the first half, one of which lead to Irish touch-downs.

On his first catch, quarter-back Tony Rice scrambled until he found Brown wide-open across the field. The play re-sulted in a 27-yard gain that put the Irish at the Purdue 11-yard line.

Rice connected with Brown for 23 yards on Notre Dame's next series. Two plays later, the Irish were in the end zone.

Brown's most impressive play might have been the third catch, which started with Notre Dame at its own 44-yard line. Rice's pass to Brown traveled about six yards, then Brown dodged a tackler early and turned the play into a 35-yard gain.

"He ran good routes, caught the ball and ran physically," said Holtz. "We've known he could do that. It was just a question of getting him the ball."

After setting up touchdowns during the first half, it looked as though the 6-foot-7, 235-pound Brown would be a star in the third quarter.

Brown caught a pass at about the Purdue five-yard line but fumbled and moved ahead, but he fumbled the ball on the two-yard line as the Boilers re-covered.

"I gave it second effort, and I didn't have too much pressure on the ball," said Brown, whose first collegiate reception was a touchdown catch against Purdue last year. "When I got hit, the ball popped out." Brown's scoop resulted in a short lecture from Holtz.

"I know he wanted to put the ball in the endzone, but still we've got to remember to be more conscious of protecting the football," Holtz said. "Derek Brown is really a fine tight end."

Brown proved that again last weekend. The Bollembier de-fense can only wish they wouldn't always be around when the Irish choose to throw to him.

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NORT VARSITY ATHLETICS

Monday, October 2, 1989

The Observer

page 17

AP Top 25 Rankings

How The Associated Press Top Twenty Five college football teams fared and their next opponents.

1. Notre Dame (4-0-0) beat Purdue 40-7; Next: at Stanford.

2. Miami, Fl. (4-0-0) beat Michigan State 26-20; Next: at Cincinnati.

3. Nebraska (4-0-0) beat Oregon State 37-7; Next: vs. Kansas State.

4. South Carolina (2-1-0) lost to No. 12 Tennessee 21-14; Next: at Kentucky.

5. Colorado (4-0-0) beat No. 25 Washington 41-28; Next: at Missouri.

6. Michigan (2-1-0) beat Maryland 41-21; Next: vs. Wisconsin.

7. Clemson (4-0-0) lost to Boise St. 21-17; Next: vs. Virginia.

8. Arkansas (4-0-0) beat Texas Tech 28-7; Next: at Texas Christian.

9. West Virginia (4-0-0) tied Pittsburgh 31-31; Next: vs. Virginia Tech.

10. Pittsburg St. (2-0-0) lost to No. 9 West Virginia 31-14; Next: vs. Temple.

11. USC (3-0-0) beat No. 15 Washington 58-17; Next: vs. Washington.

12. Tennessee (4-0-0) beat No. 4 Alabama 31-14; Next: vs. No. 23 Georgia.

13. Alabama (0-0-0) beat Vanderbilt 20-14; Next: at Mississippi.


15. NC State (0-0-0) beat Kent State 42-22; Next: vs. Middle Tennessee.

16. Oklahoma (3-0-0) beat Kansas 45-6; Next: vs. Oklahoma State.

17. Arizona (3-0-0) lost to Oregon 16-10; Next: vs. UCLA.

18. Tennessee (3-0-0) lost to No. 23 Florida State.

19. Washington (4-0-0) lost to No. 11 UCLA 18-17; Next: at Oregon.

20. Illinois (3-0-0) did not play; Next: vs. Ohio State.

21. Washington (2-0-0) lost to No. 5 Colorado 42-26; Next: vs. No. 11 USC.

22. Texas A&M (3-0-0) beat Southern Mississippi 31-14; Next: at Texas Tech.

23. Georgia (2-1-0) lost to South Carolina 24-20; Next: vs. Tennessee.


25. Florida State (2-2-0) did not play; Next: at No. 18 Syracuse.
CHICAGO — When the lights go on at Wrigley Field this week for the first time in post-season play, Angela Dombi and her roommate will trot onto their porch a half-block from the ballpark to cheer wildly for the Cubs.

Not Wrigley neighbor Charlotte Newfeld. Newfeld fears rain. Lots of it.

While vendors prepare for Cubs fans by the thousands for Wednesday's night game against the San Francisco Giants and taverns stock their bars for the same, Wrigleyville, the quiet, gentrified neighborhood surrounding the ballpark, also readsies. But nobody's quite sure what they're reading for.

The Cubs, who won their division in 1984, last appeared in the World Series in 1984 and last won the Fall Classic in 1908.

Nobody expected the Cubs to get this far. After a dismal spring that left the National League team with nine victories and 23 losses, everyone expected the worst. The Associated Press, The Sporting News and Inside Sports all predicted the Cubs would finish last in their division.

Said Steve Wulf of Sports Illustrated: "The Cubs ... have been monitoring the situation for years."

Police and sanitation workers also readies for "an archaically called baseball." Five home runs, but there have been complaints that enforcement is lax. "Sure, there's more people out here, but I was real excited when they [the Cubs] went to the playoffs," said Ruth Miller as she pushed her portable grocery cart towards the east side of the neighborhood for the first time since 1972. One problem: There was no parking.

"We're all Cub fans. We're all fans of Chicago," Alderman Bernard Hansen said. "We're going to work together to keep problems to a minimum.

"I've lived here all my life, and it's the best neighborhood I've ever lived in," Newfeld added. Newfeld's building is one half-block from Wrigley Field. "We're all Cub fans. We're all fans of Chicago," Alderman Bernard Hansen said. "We're going to work together to keep problems to a minimum."

Wrigleyville, the quiet, gentrified neighborhood surrounding the ballpark, also readsies. But nobody's quite sure what they're reading for.

Wrigleyville is known historically as "Citizens United for Baseball in Sherman Park," said Newfeld's son Art. "We'd like to see our team win this year," Art said.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday
7:30 p.m. Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Professor Leonard Meyer from the University of Pennsylvania will present "Ideology and Music in the 19th Century."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday
12:00 p.m. ISO Lounge, LaFortune. Fireside chat with Professor Jim Bellis of ND Department of Anthropology, "Reflections on Living Abroad," as part of Multi-cultural Fall Festival. Sponsored by the Multi-cultural Executive Council. Free lunch is included.

8:00 p.m. Alumni Room, Morris Inn. Presentation and reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with the Travelers' Companies. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

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36. "A" of the "American Nights"
37. Victor over Ford
40. Matures
41. Distin
cumbers
42. Rent
43. "For----a silly
good
44. Sly
45. Bag names
46. Circle part

DOWN
1. Respond
2. Aroma
3. Malador's opponent
4. Sibb or Croat
5. Chords
6. British coins
7. First king of Israel
8. Otherwise
9. Equities
10. Rome had seven
of these
11. Singer
12. Fitzgerald
13. She played
14. Jeannine on TV
15. Minister to
21. Collar and jacket
22. Prophetic
23. Indian prince
25. Saying
26. Parts of many
capitals
27. Angles
29. He wrote "Jude
the Obscure"
30. Author of "Dandy
Circle part"
31. Deadly
32. Greatly
overweight
33. Trims
35. Remove water
as from a boat
36. Harlequin
37. Maverick
38. Author of "Dandy
Circle part"
40. Excuse
41. Author's wife
44. Carpel joints
45. Keepsakes
46. Tocin

CALVIN AND HOBBES

CALVIN, I'M TELLING
YOUR PARENTS ABOUT
THES. NOW LET ME IN!

WILBUR AND WENDEL

FORGIVE ME, FATHER, FOR
I HAVE SINNED. I
BROKE PARROTS TO
ENGAGE IN INTENSE
SHUSSING WITH A GIRL.

COMICS

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Kara Lenahan
STUDENT UNION BOARD
MEMBER OF THE MONTH
Notre Dame rolls past hapless Boilermakers

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE - Notre Dame's top-ranked Fighting Irish spent a week hearing people question their abilities after last weekend's near-upset loss to Michigan State. Then they went out and answered just about every one of them in a 40-7 rout of a pitiful Purdue team that committed eight turnovers Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium.

In a game similar to last year's 51-7 rout of Purdue, the Irish jumped out to a 34-0 halftime lead, outgaining the Boilermakers 344-93, before letting their reserves get some game experience in the final 30 minutes.

"They're the most talented group I've seen put together in a long time, maybe the best ever," said Purdue coach Fred Akers, who has been a head coach since 1973. "They are clearly the number-one team in the country."

Quite a few people had doubts about that after Notre Dame's 21-13 escape of Michigan State, which only gave skeptics more reasons to doubt Notre Dame's chances of defending the national title.

What's the matter with Notre Dame's passing game?

Tony Rice had 207 passing yards - at halftime. The trio of Providence. But it was no contest from the 15th-ranked Irish after the Georgetown meet. "It was a good race to win," said Rice. "In the second half, they allowed our reserves to get some game experience."

In the first three games of the season, the Irish were winning, but Brown wasn't doing much receiving. Brown's only reception this season coming into the weekend was a three-yard catch against Michigan State.

Those were not the sort of statistics one would expect from a player as highly-touted as Brown. Named the national Parade High School Player of the Year at Merritt Island, Fla., Brown's impressive freshman season at Notre Dame (12 receptions for 150 yards and three touchdowns) led to more honors this fall.

A pair of pre-season publications named the sophomore as the second-best tight end in the nation. In its pro football preview issue, Sports Illustrated included Brown on its prospective 1995 all-pro team.

Brown showed Purdue's secondary and a nationwide television audience exactly why he earned those compliments.

"With their coverage, they run primarily man-to-man, and it's just the receiver's job to beat whoever's guarding us and get separation," said Brown. "In the second half, they started putting an extra man on me, and then I wasn't open."

That first-half defense was too easy for stopping Notre Dame's powerful tight end.

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team rose to the occasion and defeated rival Providence to win the National Catholic meet on Friday afternoon.

The five-mile race, held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, was expected to be a battle between the 15th-ranked Irish and the Friars of Providence. But it was not close. Notre Dame collected only 39 points, seven points less than their total from last year's meet. Providence accumulated 56 points, good enough for second. Loyola placed two runners in first and second and held on to finish third, tying with Boston College at 91 points.

"We were really up for the race," said Piane. "The weekend was a good race for us, and our kids ran wonderfully." The Irish placed four runners in the top 10. Senior captain Mike O'Connor came in third to lead the team to victory. His classmate Tom O'Rourke was sixth, and was followed by freshman sensation A.T. Burke. Burke followed up his outstanding performance in the Georgetown meet last week with a solid effort again in the National Catholic meet at Notre Dame (12 receptions for 150 yards and three touchdowns) led to more honors this fall.

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