E. Germany replaces Honecker after 18 yr. rule

Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany’s Communist Party on Wednesday quickly made clear he intended new party leader Egon Krenz, 52, a Honecker protege, to convey in his first national address that discussion of changes was important, but declared, “Without the Communist Party there would be no German Democratic Republic (East Germany).” More than 53,000 East Germans fled to West Germany in the last two months, rejecting the rigid authoritarian system at home, and tens of thousands turned out in major East German cities this month to demand more democracy. Krenz said in an hourlong speech carried on state TV, “We all sense and recognize the great opportunity to determine in dialogue with all the citizens of our country, a new socialist course.”

“Shall we now hear the serious situation at hand.” But he added, “Our society always has been democratic, always has provided forums in which different interests can be stated.”

Krenz, reported ill after a gullible operation in August, said he was resigning for health reasons. Two other ruling Politburo members also lost their jobs. The state police agency ADN said Krenz will take over as Communist Party chief, head of state and military boss, replacing his 77-year-old mentor in all three roles.

Honecker ruled with an iron fist for 18 years. He was replaced amid growing unrest, calls for democratic reform and a flight West by East Germans. He was reported ill after a gullible operation in August, said he was resigning for health reasons. Two other ruling Politburo members also lost their jobs. The state police agency ADN said Krenz will take over as Communist Party chief, head of state and military boss, replacing his 77-year-old mentor in all three roles.

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Laundry Day in Siegfried is rough and tumbled

The Observer (USPS 393 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the Observer Association, a student-owned corporation of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year paid in advance. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Laundry Day is a cutthroat battle that pits roommate against roommate. The laundry room is like a time bomb, with the second hand ticking away. Soon it explodes and war breaks out.

For the second washer or dryer cycle ends, bords of crazed women descend like Harpies, fighting violently for possession of the machine. Wet and dry clothes are heaped in haphazard piles around the room, or strewn carelessly across the floor.

Once civilized women guard their wash, growing with paranoid hostility and unwilling to leave the room for fear that the enemy will seize their washer or dryer. Destruction and suspicion reduce the once amicable group to a pack of brutal savages. All in the name of clean socks.

I, for one, have decided to become a conscientious objector and swear off the frenzy of this deadly battle. So if you want to find me on a Saturday morning, don't bother to check the laundry room. I'll be down on the banks of the St. Joe River—beating my clothes on a rock.

Barbara Moran is a sophomore American studies major. The views expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

AIDS education on the ND campus will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 334 Newswall Science Hall.

Dr. Paul Blough, '46, formerly of Poria, Illinois, who is a resident and professor of medicine in Haiti, will be at the Center for Social Concerns at 11 a.m. Friday.

The last chances for students to pick up 1989 yearbooks are Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Dome office, 3rd floor LaFortune.

John Enright will speak to students in the Rainbow Lounge in LeMans Hall. Enright is travelling across the U.S. in a wheelchair to raise money for scholarships for handicapped students.

Northern Ireland Awareness Group will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in Room 217, O'Shaughnessy Hall. There will be a videotalk entitled "Irish News, British Stories."
Refugees wave to the camera on Tuesday as their plane is about to take off from Warsaw, Poland. The refugees were allowed to renounce East German citizenship in Poland and then fly on to Duesseldorf in West Germany.

Student-alumnae group proposed

By LESLIE LONGVAL
News Staff

The implementation of a student-alumnae association was discussed Wednesday at the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance and Student Activities meeting.

Tricia Burke, head of Alumni Relations, and a 1981 Saint Mary’s graduate, spoke to the boards about forming a club that would bring together alumnae in various cities and the students on campus.

“The idea would be a campus based club,” explained Burke. “It would get students in the mindset that they will be connected to this school forever.”

The club members would serve as ambassadors to the campus. They would work with representatives on campus to coordinate activities associated with the 65 alumnae clubs throughout the U.S., Burke said.

Members would also introduce freshmen to the campus and provide moral support for them, she added.

“We’re open to ideas,” said Burke. She emphasized that the association is only in the planning stage and any help would be welcomed.

The board decided to set up a task force to explore interest and possibilities for the student-alumnae association. The task force will begin work after October break.

Board members also discussed the SMUND Relations Committee that is also in the planning stage. Student Body President Lisa Cantonacci said the prospective committee would attempt to relieve tensions between the two campuses.

The committee would include students, faculty and staff from both campuses. The committee hopes to get underway next semester, said Ted Stumpf, the SMUND relations commissioner.

Plans for the OXFM charity show were also announced.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

ND ROTC places first in state competition

By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI
News Staff

The Notre Dame ROTC Ranger Challenge Team placed first in competition in Indianapolis last weekend, earning its second consecutive state championship.

Team captain Kevin McKay said they owe the victory to “a lot of work and being physically stronger and more experienced than last year.”

The competition against six other Indiana colleges was held Saturday and Sunday at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Nine events make up the thirty hour competition. The physical training test consists of push-ups, sit-ups, a two mile run, a ruck, a rope test, a grenade assault course, M-16 marksmanship, and a M-16 and M-60 weapon assembly, said Sergeant Stephen Price, coach of the team’s technical training.

Other events are orienteering or land navigation, a patrol mission and a 10K road march in full combat attire with gear, Price said.

In addition to placing first overall, the team placed first in two events: the physical training test and the road march in which they set the record of 63 minutes, well ahead of any other team. McKay said that is the hardest event because of being in full gear and having no sleep.

Coach Captain John Pottinger, who handles physical conditioning for the team, said, “It has to be a tremendous honor. These people sacrifice a lot to be on the team. They are in extraordinary physical condition.”

The team consists of nine individuals competing and each member is assigned a position by competing in strength and skill.

The Ranger Challenge Team is called the varsity sport of ROTC and at other universities members of the teams do earn varsity letters. There is a team from most major universities in the United States, Pottinger said.

The team began practicing Sept. 4 and continued five mornings and afternoons per week including weekend sessions. The team will resume training in January to build upper body and leg strength.

The state championship qualifies the Notre Dame team for regional competition among nine states on April 5 in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

“It is hard to say how we will do but we will train hard and do the best that we can,” Price said.

ND to host conference on foreign student affairs

By JOE MOODY
News Staff

For the first time since 1975, Notre Dame will host the regional meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Oct. 22 to 25.

The annual event will be attended by university administrators from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, said Arthur Grubert, director of International Student Affairs.

One of the topics to be covered at the meeting concerns cooperative relationships between institutions in this country and their counterparts abroad, said Grubert.

In regards to Notre Dame’s current involvement abroad, Grubert said, “I would hope that Notre Dame would expand its study abroad program. The seven or so that we have are excellent but I would be very happy to see us go into Africa or into East European options such as Korea.”

Another issue that will be addressed is what to do with foreign exchange students here in the U.S. at times of unforeseen political upheaval that occur in the student’s homeland.

Grubert said there are situations when students may be cut off from their ties to home. He used the military crackdown that occurred in Beijing, China as an example.

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Residents of Santa Cruz mourn loses

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Residents mourned Wednesday over lost lives and ruined buildings in this handsome seaside city that was closest to the epicenter of the second-deadliest earthquake in U.S. history.

A downtown shopping center of renovated turn-of-the-century mansions, garden walkways was badly damaged during Tuesday evening's 6.9-magnitude quake. Two people were killed.

"The downtown lost between 12 and 20 buildings — the heart of the community and its vitality," said Gary Paton, chairman of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors.

Five people died in the county. Authorities initially said 40 buildings were damaged beyond repair, but revised that figure to 25. Water, gas and sewage lines were down. Crowds restored power and water service throughout the county Wednesday.

Also hard-hit by the quake were communities an affluent seaside city in Santa Clara County, 40 miles northeast of here, where Victorian homes were shaken off their foundations and concrete buildings crumbled to the ground.

"I've got to somehow figure out how to get a ton of chimney off my roof," said Peter Cifelli, who spent the night with his wife and two daughters in their station wagon because they feared the chimney would plunge into their home.

Collapse

continued from page 1

You could hear it crunching down — but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud," said witness Leroy Fitzgerald. "You could hear people screaming for help.

When the 18-block stretch of highway caved in, workers from businesses in the heavily industrial area ran to help maple-tugging tall ladders and forkift.

Rescuers were able to pull one man alive from a car that was crushed to a height of 18 inches, said passer-by Patrick MacIntyre.

Emergency workers pulled a girl from the wreckage of another automobile. The fate of her parents and brother was unknown.

A three-member surgical team had to amputate the right leg of a 7-year-old boy who was trapped in a car for seven hours. At 12:15 a.m., he finally was carried down a 20-foot ladder and taken to an ambulance.

There were many heroes. Darius Brewer, a 26-year-old cook, joined an impromptu rescue party. The group crawled up under the crowded road to help injured motorists.

Art Kanerviko, head of Student Life, helped Loya organize the service for its initial run.

Loya and Katchovka divided the residence halls into three regions to coordinate the routes of the three trucks.

Region One consists of Carroll, Morrissey, Lyons, Holy Cross, Lewis, Sorin, Walsh, Howard and Radin Halls. Region Two includes Pasquerilla West, Siegfried, Browning and Sullivan. Region Three includes Grace, Scranton, St. Edward's and Zahm Halls. Passport, Gough, Knot, Grace and Planner Halls constitute Region Three.

Ethics

continued from page 1

Favorable response from the students. Once it gets colder and icy I think the service will become very successful. We had to hope, help, and pray for a ton of chimney to be removed from the roof because they feared the chimney would collapse into the house.

The five-story apartment building in San Francisco's Marina district crashed to the ground in the 6.9 Richter scale earthquake that shook Northern California Tuesday evening. Officials estimate that at least 270 died in the quake, some in this building.

Death toll at 270 in N. California

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescuers searched with dogs and sensitive microphones Wednesday for the last survivors of an earthquake that killed at least 270 people, as partial power was restored to this region wracked by an estimated $2 billion in damage.

In just 15 seconds, the earthquake destroyed or damaged hundreds of buildings along 100 miles of the San An­nie region. Aftermaths, including a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and two spans near Santa Cruz, cracked roads, and severed gas and power lines, sparking fires.

The trembler, the nation's second-deadliest, surpassed only by the San Francisco quake of 1906, measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and was felt 330 miles away.

San Francisco Mayor Art Ag­ nos, appearing on television Wednesday night, estimated damages at $2 billion to public and private property in San Francisco and much of county alone.

Agnos said 60 buildings are being considered for demolition and 1,000 people are in shelters, adding, "We expect that number to rise.

He said it might take as much as 15 or 16 weeks for water and power to be restored in parts of the Marina District, which was hard-hit by fires fol­lowing the quake.

More than 1 million people lost electricity. By Wednesday night, Pacific Gas & Electric had restored power to about one-half of the residential cus­tomers in San Francisco.

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The Prudential

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Departs From: Main Circle

GAME TWO
Bus Departure: 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Departs From: Pep Rally
Main Circle

Buses return to campus immediately following games.
Britian calls sanctions 'utterly irresponsible'

Associated Press
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, waging a lone war on sanctions against South Africa, told the Commonwealth summit that the measures have changed nothing, and observers said.

Thatcher told a closed session of Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the weeklong summit's opening day, "I do not want to promise reforms and release something similar to the record 508-point crash that occurred two years ago."

The market has since settled down, gradually rallying those fears. In Wednesday's trading, Dow Jones's average of 30 big-name stocks rose 4.92 to 2,643.65, bringing its net gain over the last three days to 74.39 points.

But if the steadily showing came as a relief, it did not necessarily provide much reassurance for anyone who follows the ups and downs of stock prices.

Indeed, the image of Wall Street as a sort of upscale gambling den has been reinforced in many minds by the latest fluctuations. To individual investors, who have been withdrawing more money than they put into direct stock holdings for two decades now, stocks are widely seen as "too hectic" and "too volatile."

While nobody disputes that risk and volatility are facts of life in stock investing, long-time students of the markets say the perils are often viewed in a distorted light.

Volatility — the tendency of stock prices to rise and fall dramatically in short periods of time — has drawn more and more attention in recent years with advances in technology and the concentration of large amounts of capital in the hands of professional traders and money managers. With instant communications and computers programmed to execute buy-and-sell orders, the market now can react within moments to changing news developments that might once have taken weeks to absorb.

But the importance of short-term changes in stock prices diminishes drastically in the context of what has happened in the market in the past World War II era.

Since the late 1970s, stocks have suffered four separate "October massacres." Yet this month also brings another, happier anniversary, notes Norman Fossback, editor of the

investment advisory letter Market Logic.

Fifteen years ago, amidst the turmoil of Watergate disclosures and the gloom of a deep recession, the current bull market was born," he states.

From its low of 577.60 in late 1974 through its recent highs near 2,800, the Dow Jones industrials nearly quintupled, and other, broader measures of stock price trends recorded even greater gains.

Resists like these were achieved during a time of economic growth, erratic though it may have been from year to year.

Quake didn’t damage market

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices posted modest gains Wednesday as the market regained its composure after several jumpy sessions.

Contrary to initial fears, the Northern California earthquake didn't do much damage to the market. Some companies' stocks benefited as investors bought on the hunch that business might boom during the cleanup of the destruction in the San Francisco Bay area.

Blue chips overcame a late flurry of selling and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished with a gain of 4.92 at 2,643.65. The key market measure now stands 74.39 points above the level reached in Friday's 190-point plunge.

Despite some early selling worries about the extent of liabilities, insurance group stocks generally rose amid speculation that heavy quake-related claims — on top of losses from Hurricane Hugo — could lead insurers to raise premium rates, enhancing the industry's profitability.

There also was speculation that the big temblor Tuesday could boost demand for earthquake insurance coverage.

Seniors of All Majors Are Invited to a Presentation on

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NOTRE DAME CPA REVIEW PROGRAM

***REMINDE***

Thursday, October 19, 1989
By Matt Janchar

It was a cold and grey Thursday morning. Although my alarm clock had awakened me half an hour ago, I was still in bed. I was debating whether or not to go to class that day. Suddenly, a friend of mine from down the hall burst into my room.

"Still in bed?" Roach shouted. "I'm not going to class today, Roach. I've decided that education is a hopeless pursuit."

"Quit whining," Roach said, "It's not just that D minus, Roach. You're still upset about the Gallup Poll about the ignorance of American college students into thinking our system of education is inferior. Soon they'll come out with a poll saying that high school students who took three years of Russian and studied all that Marxist-Lenin stuff got 90% higher scores on that SAT."

"You really think so?" I asked.

"I know so, comrades. Besides, the tests that they gave those students were fixed. The questions they asked had nothing to do with what a student should learn in college."

"But those questions were about basic history, math, and science," I said. "What are we supposed to be learning about?"

"A university is a place where learning and scholarship are central," Roach replied. "But not all learning and scholarship comes from history, math and science."

"That sounds familiar," I said. "Did you read Du Lac or something?"

Roach blushed slightly at the collar and quickly continued. "For example," he went on, "there are several areas of educational scholarship so that American college students are extremely proficient in -- but of course no Commie-pinko poll will tell you that!"

"Oh, yeah," I said. "And what areas might those be?"

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"Oh, yeah," I said. "And what areas might those be?"

"I'll show you. This is question one, category of Economics," he said. "A graduate student goes into a supermarket. Knowing he is hosting a study session that weekend, does he buy six cases of Miller's Brau at $6.65 a case, or five and a half cases of Budweiser at $8.29 a case?"

"Neither," I answered. "I say he leaves the supermarket and goes and gets a keg."

"Absolutely correct!" yelled Roach. "That was a trick question."

"What does that matter? You got it right, didn't you?"

"Question two, category of Geography. On which ocean is Daytona Beach located?"

"Isn't Daytona a beach somewhere?" I replied. "Right again! Daytona isn't on any ocean. Everyone knows you can't build a city on water," said Roach.

"That was a trick question, too."

So what, that just goes to show you that American college students are even smarter than you thought we are, doesn't it?"

"Gee, Roach, I guess I never thought of it that way."

"I know you didn't see it my way. Now c'mon, we don't want to be late for class, do we?"

Matt Janchar is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies.
By Roger Hipp

It seems like you can't cough in class anymore without signing something to the effect that your coughing is caused by a virus. If your cough was not an effort to cough, despite underlying student/faculty support, the Honor Code (official name: Code of Honor) is probably here to stay. Let's face it: the only thing the administration hates more than fun is losing face, and it's getting late in the game for the parents of the Notre Dame Family to admit to the Honor Code isn't such a great idea.

But it's never too late for us to make the best of things, and I think it's high time the Honor Code was adjusted in many more aspects of life at Notre Dame. I'm writing this column in support for a Comprehensive Honor Code, or CHC. As one thing that goes on under the Dome.

For example, under the Comprehensive Honor Code, there would be a faculty advisor for security guards at the doors of the library. Upon exiting, the security guard would simply complete two forms: one form to state that he or she had not illegally borrowed a book, and a second form on which to turn in fellow students. After all, we at Notre Dame constitute a community of mutual trust and cooperation. We should not be any more need for external policing at the 'bare feet' than for credit card facilities. If we can be trusted to take those big teams without proctors, we can be trusted to patronize the library without proctoring.

The Comprehensive Honor Code would also eliminate the disciplinary role of hall reectors. The wisdom of Du Lac would be preserved, but its enforcement would be left to the students. Each day the students would sign documents attesting that their roommate or their father or mother did not break parties, host parties, have fun, etc. Students would also fill out a form with the names of fellow students caught participating in such activities. The current reectors would have the opportunity to examine the form with the names of "resource persons" without punitive power.

Perhaps the most important facet of Notre Dame life to be altered by the Comprehensive Honor Code would be tuition. Under the present Honor Code, the university sends a bill to your parents, and if you don't pay, you can't come to school here. This policy erroneously insinuates that as Notre Dame students, we are "resource persons" without punitive power. Perhaps the most important facet of Notre Dame life to be altered by the Comprehensive Honor Code would be tuition. Under the present Honor Code, the university sends a bill to your parents, and if you don't pay, you can't come to school here. This policy erroneously insinuates that as Notre Dame students, we are "resource persons" without punitive power.

LETTERS

Racial concerns solved in caring manner; student actions not a modern 'witch hunt'

Dear Editor:

In the Friday, Oct. 13 issue of The Observer, Edward K. Griffin wrote an article entitled "An Open Letter to Black Students."

Griffin critiqued the efforts of a group of black students to address the issues of the officers of the Black Cultural Arts Council, on our response to an incident concerning Fr. George Wiskirchen.

In his letter, Griffin entitled "A Close Minded Letter to Black Students on Campus," Fr. Griffin accused black leaders of conducting a "witch hunt" on campus, with the sole intent of destroying Fr. Wiskirchen, an innocent man for our own selfish gain.

As "black leaders" on campus and especially as members of the Notre Dame community, we felt not only justified but compelled to address the particular incident of injustice which has sparked this debate and which we are not apologetic.

As Notre Dame students and members of the Notre Dame family, we were hurt and insulted that a priest such as Fr. Wiskirchen, in his role as the father or unknowingly use his position to promote negative stereotyping and discrimination - not only to the black community but also to the entire Notre Dame community as a whole.

Fr. Griffin implies that as administrator, he has the authority to touch with "black culture of 50 on campus" to "clarify the situation concerning our response to an incident." He "clarified" the situation concerning the incident in his article. He condemned those involved as "imaginary" students who "dummed a load of injustice on a gentle priest..." while in reality this priest himself admitted, through his apology, the error of his actions.

Fr. Griffin expressed the sentiment that no "Holy Cross priest...is ready to face the member or the black community..." without first "learning" how to foster a "true family atmosphere" in the Notre Dame community.

The controversy concerning Fr. Wiskirchen and Fr. Griffin's insensitive commentary goes far in demonstrating that black students on campus do care about their concerns that racism and injustice still are relevant issues on campus. The forum of discussion and action on the Notre Dame campus has left some members of the Notre Dame community feel that it is our duty to help them in order to foster a true family atmosphere on our campus.

As "black leaders" on campus and especially as members of the Notre Dame community, we wish you to know that we are not all "pronounced "welfare" cases. If hope of many of us are glad that you are ND too and hope (we hope many of us are glad that you are ND too and hope many of us) are glad that you are ND too and hope many of us are glad that you are ND too and hope...'

Sharon L. Pedote

October 13, 1989

Article inflates U.S. homeless figures

The article, "March on the Capitol applause" (The Observer, Oct. 10) by Michelle Berringer, concerned news concerning the homeless in America.

Ms. Berringer claims that most experts now estimate the number of homeless in America at three million. It would be interesting to learn which "experts" she is referring to for the four major studies that have been done on the homeless since they refuse to figure their facts. Last year, the National Academy of Sciences discovered 650,000 homeless in the nation, and the Urban Institute found 570,000.

Berringer's data are skewed by the deinstitutionalization of over 300,000 mental patients who are unable to take care of themselves might be a good place to start. (The Observer, Oct. 10, 1989)

Ad warning on concert ticket prices

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that there has been a misprint in the advertising of ticket sales for the SQUEEZE concert on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1989. We clarify the situation concerning the ticket price by confirming that only Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students receive the rate of $8.00. This price is available only at the JACC box office. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's faculty and staff ticket price is $12.50.

We hope the misprint has not caused any undue inconvenience. Any questions should be directed to the Student Union Board.

Dame Taneele SUB Music Committee

Oct. 17, 1989

Viewpoint

A Modestly Honest Proposal for Notre Dame

By Roger Hipp

"Catholic" implies acceptance for all

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to see the letter in the Oct. 18 Observer Keith McKeon, presuming to know that "God says," "tasties," "not by whistleblowing righteous, absolutist, and un-catholic the response to homosexuals in the Notre Dame community has often been and continues to be..."

It seems that Mr. McKeon is unaware of the fact that God and society as a whole, to quote the famous philosopher and moralist, "crime in the Oxford English Dictionary to learn that it is a sin and requires the root to keep its branches from straining for light. Roots should be pruned so its branches." He also fails to recognize the fact that he is underestimating the number of people, has allowed the dogmatic constructs of his religious beliefs in which he presumes speaks for God and society as a whole, in an argumentative piece. The observer needs only look up the word "catholic" in the Oxford English Dictionary to learn that it refers to "universal human interest or use; touching the needs, interests, or sympathies of all men..."

Jesus died on the cross in a posture symbolic of his all encompassing, his arms extended towards opposite poles, excluding none. It is a shame that a non-Christian like me has received better treatment at the hands of Fr. McGonick than a non-Christians who happen to be a non-Christian like me.

Roger Hipp is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.
Mr. C. survives by concentrating on his sax

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The King of the World. The Master of Disaster. The Big Man. After more than 20 years in rock 'n' roll and all as many nicknames, Clarence Clemons prefers the simple tag, Mr. C.

"All those names, it's a heavy cross to bear," said Clemons, the mightiest supporting star of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. "I think about all that stuff, but Mr. C. has evolved, and he's the guy who combines all these things.

As Clemons says, it takes someone special to play the saxophone. "You got to have an urban attitude, be a streetwise person," he said. "I don't know whether the saxophone made me this kind of person or if I was just born to play a saxophone. It's an extension of yourself.

"Nobody played instruments in my family. My father got that bug and said he wants his son to play saxophone. I wanted an electric train for Christmas, but he got me a saxophone. I flipped out."

Clemons prides himself on being a survivor, staying around even when music involved far more than the simple joy of playing the sax. On tour now with Ringo Starr and a band that includes Joe Walsh, Leon Helm and Rick Danko, Clemons is getting those old feelings back.

"Every night when Leon Helm breaks into 'The Weight,' I catch myself," Clemons said. "It's a free way to start your Saturday morning.

Street guitarist Steve Van Zandt were on the boardwalk outside a New Jersey club at four in the morning. Through wind and pouring rain, a large man appeared, dressed in white, carrying a saxophone.

That, Clemons agrees, is how he and "The Boss" first met, back in the early '70s — the short, skinny guitarist and his towering sideman.

The rest quickly became history. By 1975, critic Jon Landau declared "The handwriting was on the wall for a lot of people, not just Springsteen, his music and getting by as best he can.

"I tell people to get out of the way for a lot of people, not just Springsteen. You look at the record companies and see the turnover in personnel and wonder what is going on."

Clemons chooses to look the other way, concentrating on his music and getting by as best he can.

"I need you to go back a little bit and remember how it was and how screwed up it got. This was a wonderful time. It was a wonderful time."

Not only did the students

Mr. C. survives by concentrating on his sax.

Fun House. A wide variety of stunts and games of skill force the students to "play" to the best of their ability. The show pits well known college rivals, such as Notre Dame and Miami, against each other in a childlike atmosphere which dares the participants to enter and to win the most outrageous contestsimaginable.

With Mr. C, which recalls a few of his most nicknames, Clar,

Brings out the kid in Domers

A fun fight between representatives of rival colleges Arkansas and Tex-

Accent writer

MELISSA COMER

in this vicious week of all-

Thursday, October 19, 1989

nihters and hectic

schedules, there seems to be an uncontrollable urge to be a kid again—to just

leto free, forget all that

has to be done, and act as

silly and crazy as kids so often

do. A new action game show

now attempts to provide that

necessary outlet. College Mad

House allows two teams repre-

senting rival universities to

compete for a half an hour on a

senting rival universities to

whether the saxophone made

self.

phone. It's an extension of your-

ence Clemons prefers the sim-

stuff, but 'Mr. C' has evolved,

cross to bear, " said Clemons,

me this kind of person or if I

ban attitude, be a streetwise

ophone. " You got to have an ur-

most as many nicknames, Clar-

the mightiest supporting star of

Band. " I think about all that

Bruce Springsteen's E Street

Angeles this summer to repre-

nds and exotic trips, and money

for the school's scholarship

fund.

Four students traveled to Los

angels this summer to repre-

sent Notre Dame in a match-

with Miami. Three of the four,

Don Gomez, Jillanne Klaus, and

Kelly Streit are cheerleaders

who originally expected to

cheer the team on and instead

found themselves as contes-

tants. The fourth, Kelly Swell,

was chosen to participate after

auditions which were held on

campus last year.

On the first weekend in July,

112 contestants were flown to

Los Angeles to participate in

the filming which took place in

the Warner Bros. Studios. After

watching several tapings, the

Notre Dame representatives

faced Miami in an outrageous

battie that will air on Saturday,

October 21.

Not only did the students

have an opportunity to have fun
doiag all the ridiculous stunts

but they were also able to get to

know students from schools

from across the country. And,

according to Jillanne Klaus, "We

met a lot of interesting, fun,

outgoing people." An all-

expense paid weekend to Los

Angeles was an added bonus. As

Don Gomez put it, "It was a blast.

They treated us really well."

College Mad House immedi-

ately follows Saturday morning

cartoons and brings out the

child in all who participate. It

first aired at the beginning of

October and is slated to run at

least until the first weekend of

December. In addition to the

Notre Dame-Miami matchup,

other episodes feature Indiana

University against Purdue, Kan-

sas against Missouri, and USC

against UCLA.

Host Greg Kinnear leads the

two teams through the series of

stunts chosen for each episode.

With the same producers as the

children's version, Fun House, College Mad House is sure to provide much entertainment
due to the efforts of Scott A.

Stone and Bob Symes.

As TV 46 representative Ed-

gar Cabello believes, "Anybody

who knows the experience of

college will find College Mad

House a lot of fun to watch. It's

a good way to start your Satur-

day."

and to laugh on a Saturday

morning."

Students here in South Bend can watch College Mad House at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.
LOST

FROM NORTH DINING HALL ON Cushing. Call Richard at x3263 if found please call Liz at 283-3576! MARY BERNARD x2718.

LEWIS IF SEEN PLEASE CALL George (again) at X1694. Thanks!

TAN POLO JACKET at the Senior Spee-Dee CALL LISA AT X4916 237-1949

LOST: HOT PINK BACKPACK

LOST: GOLD SIGNET RING WITH KRISTEN AT #4865 AND I WILL return to security office. If found call Gretchen 284-5419

LOST/FOUND IS LOOKING FOR THE GROOVE with First Communion Medalion Carlin at 1178 Serious attached. If anyone knows it's whereabouts please call John Carlin at 1178. Thank you for your help.

STUDENT talent government jobs - your area. BE ON TV. many needed for Network vigil at 12:15 p.m. There will be many

⾔語モデルに生成されたテキストです。
HELP! I NEED 4 USC TIX (2 GA'S)
312-920-9350
ALL HOME GA'S
272-5092
GAME TIX 272-6306
Call Tim X2037
NEED 4 NAVY GA's
1655 OR 4224
NEED 2 or 4 Pitt GA's
WANTED: MIAMI TICKETS
I need 5 G.A.s
NEED USC GAs
Rich Alumni Father
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
Call #3714 and leave a message.
They'll buy any two G.A.s for any
more ND football. Help them out.
USC GA'S AS POSSIBLE
1 NEED TO TRADE 4 SMU OR
home game.
Even after seeing the boring
Mom and Dad are kind of weird.
I need 1 USC AND 1 Pitt STUD tix
PLEASE CALL KARIN call #1219 ask for Zac
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FOR SALE: Pitt ST tic.
STUDENT TICKETS. PLEASE
GAMES. I ALSO NEED TWO Pitt
FOR MY PARENTS COMING IN
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NEED ANY Pitt GA's $$$$$$$$
Best Offer
HELP! BROS COMING FROM
1 PITT STUD
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FOR SALE: TWO PITT STUD TIX
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HELP! BROS COMING FROM


World Series postponed in wake of quake’s destruction

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball still hanked Wednesday to salvage a World Series shaken by the Bay area’s worst earthquake since 1906, though it was uncertain when or where games could resume as the mayor of Oakland asked the games not be played immediately.

Game 3 of the Bay Bridge Series between the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants was postponed for the second straight day, but Commissioner Fay Vincent said, “Our inclination is to stay the course.”

More than 200 people were killed and hundreds were injured when the earthquake struck at 5:04 p.m. PDT Tuesday, a half-hour before first-game time. Part of the Bay Bridge, the very symbol of the area, collapsed.

There seemed to be little thought by baseball officials to entirely canceling the Series, in which Oakland leads San Francisco 2-0, but baseball was waiting from city officials to assess the damage, physical and mental.

Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson said late Wednesday he had met with Athletics’ representatives told them they should not resume play immediately.

“T did tell them that at this time, it would be inappropriate to play baseball in this city while there are still bodies underneath the concrete,” Wilson said at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Wilson said the team officials were supportive of his request, then estimated it would take at least four to five days to recover the bodies from underneath double-decked Interstate 880, the freeway which collapsed and was responsible for an estimated 250-plus deaths.

The possibility of playing as soon as Thursday night had not been ruled out, but that would only happen if the stadium were deemed safe and other logistics, such as transportation, could be worked out.

The Giants told their players Wednesday to be at Candlestick Park Thursday at 1 p.m. for a workout or, possibly, to play a game.

Vincent said baseball executives were told that damage at both Candlestick Park, home of the Giants, and Oakland Coliseum, home of the A’s, was “not significant.”

But he said “the proper people have not examined it yet” and added that even if it were possible to keep the Series in the Bay area, he was concerned whether it would be appropriate right now. One other possibility was to move the Series to a neutral site for the first time.

“We want to be very sensitive to the state of the community,” Vincent said. “Our modest little game is not a priority.”

Power, telephones and other services were limited during the cleanup. So too, fortunately, was crime.

Debris littered the streets, windows from the best shops were shattered and hotel lobbies were strewn with sleepers. Tourists roamed with video cameras, focussing on cracks in the concrete and frozen clock faces.

Candlestick Park, where 60,000 fans were watching the Giants and Athletics warm up when the stadium shrank, and the Oakland Coliseum were inspected during the day.

The strongest possibility if neither ballpark were structurally sound was Dodgeball Stadium, although it might take a couple of days to prepare the field.

The earthquake caused a fire in the Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants, Welch was in the trainer’s room, getting his arm rubbed, when the quake struck, shaking loose chunks of concrete throughout the stadium with about 60,000 people waiting to see the game.

The couple and friends who were at the stadium then went through an anxious drive to their Marina-area apartment where the Welch’s son was with a babysitter. The baby and sitter were OK, and the Beach Street apartment suffered no serious damage.

“It was an ugly ride, because we heard on the radio there was a big fire on Beach Street and we had left the baby (with a sitter) at the apartment,” Welch said. “The ride took about two hours.”

Normally, without traffic tieups, the Welch apartment is about 50 minutes from Candlestick Park.

“I don’t worry about the World Series,” Welch said of the disaster which caused widespread damage in a large area of Northern California. The couple recently bought the condominium unit in a two-story building.

Oakland Athletics pitcher Bob Welch, who was scheduled to start in Game 3 of the World Series, has put baseball on the back burner to investigate the condition of his future home, which was damaged during Tuesday’s earthquake.

San Francisco 2-0, but baseball was not a priority in the San Francisco Bay area in the aftermath of Tuesday’s devasting earthquake. The third day of play was postponed for the second straight day.

Oakland’s Welch gives ‘thumbs-down’ to condition of future home

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Welch, the scheduled pitcher for the Oakland Athletics in Game 3 of the World Series, looked with dismay at his earthquake-damaged future home Wednesday, after a walk through the hard-hit Marina district.

Welch, with a pained expression on his face, turned to his wife Mary Ellen and gave a “thumbs down” sign.

Mrs. Welch held the couple’s 10-week-old son Dylan in her arms and tried unsuccessfully to hold back tears, after a short walk from their current residence, an apartment. They had spent the night without water, electricity or heat.

Natural gas service in the area was cut off because of the danger of more fires in the area, where a major blaze erupted following the quake.

The earthquake caused a postponement of Game 3 at Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants. Welch was in the trainer’s room, getting his arm rubbed, when the quake struck, shaking loose chunks of concrete throughout the stadium with about 60,000 people waiting to see the game.

The couple and friends who were at the stadium then went through an anxious drive to their Marina-area apartment, looking at condition of future home.
The Hartford Whalers downs the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in NHL action Wednesday night. Hartford's Sylvain Cote found the net with 3:11 left in the third period to snap the Whalers two-game losing streak. In action, Detroit handed Minnesota its first loss of the season by defeating the North Stars 4-3. The New Jersey Devils and the Philadelphia Flyers did battle in East Rutherford, N.J. as the Devils downed the struggling Flyers 5-3.

The Observer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989

Red Wings beat North Stars; Devils down slumping Flyers

Associated Press

DETROIT — Steve Yzerman had two goals and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings beat Minnesota 4-3 Wednesday night and handed the North Stars their first loss of the NHL season.

The North Stars, the NHL's last unbeaten team, had tied a club record with a 5-0-1 start. Last year Minnesota didn't notch its fifth win until Game 23.

Detroit's Glen Hanlon turned away 20 of 23 shots to win his 10th game. The Red Wings played without Masks according to mask regulations.

North Stars goalie Kari Takko, who faced 27 shots, was pulled immediately after an extra attacker. But he returned with three seconds left in the game after Larry Murphy was called for holding Yzerman.

Gerald Gallant, playing his last game before beginning a five-game suspension, gave Detroit a 1-0 lead at 4:18 of the first period after Yzerman won a faceoff in the right circle. Gallant drew his suspension for a foul against Vancouver's Garth Butcher in the Red Wings' second game.

The North Stars gave up their first short-handed goal of the season at 6:28 of the first period after Yzerman scored his second of the season just 32 seconds after Fetisov's goal, with the aid of a friendly carom off the boards. Jim Korn shot the puck into the Wings' zone, and as Peeters left the net to play it, the puck bounced out in front to a wide-open Ojanen.

Whalers, 2; Sabres, 1

Defenseman Sylvain Cote scored during a goalmouth scramble with 3:11 left in the third period to give the Whalers a NHL victory over the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday night.

Cote slipped in from the right point and scored off a pass from Ron Francis to snap a 1-1 tie.

Whaler goaltender Mike Liut stopped 24 shots to lower his league-leading goals-against average to 1.67. Liut has allowed just five goals in 179 minutes. Darren Puppa finished with 28 saves for Buffalo.

Maple Leafs 4, Canucks 3

Ed Olczyk's fluke goal early in the third period gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks Wednesday night, ending the Leafs' four-game losing streak.

Vancouver's Brian Bradley tied the game with a 10-foot shot from a bad angle past Allan Bester at 2:19 of the final period. But Olczyk slid the puck from the corner toward the crease that hit goaltender Steve Vickers before rolling over the goal line for the game-winner at 4:19.

Blues, 9, Penguins, 3

Brett Hull scored three goals and assisted on two by Sergei Momesso to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 9-3 NHL win over the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday night.

The Penguins came within 1:30 of equalling the franchise's worst home loss. They had lost 9-1 to Montreal in 1976 and Buffalo in 1980.

This year's outfield is filled with new faces. Freshmen Chris Michalak and sophomore Mike Mandich, a former football player, will battle for time in left field. Dan Bautch will get the start in center for the Irish. Mandich is incredible, but he still has a long way to go," said Murphy.

Freshman Eric Danapilis, who has had a good fall camp, will start in right field. The Irish will use either Mike Rutkus, whose three-run homer was a key in last year's 9-8 win over Miami, or Edwin Hartwell as the left-handed designated hitter. If the Trojans come with a lefty, look for either Greg Hudson or Pat Leahy to get the start.

Murphy is really looking to improve the pitching staff this year. Left-handers Alan Walania, Chris Michalak, and Chad Hartwig, as well as righties Dave Sinnes and Leahy, make up a group of freshman pitchers all with fastballs in the mid-eighties or better and bright futures. Murphy though, is quick to point out that they are very young.

"These guys are very talented, but on this level that won't get them by like it did in high school. They must learn the plan and identify their roles." In the series, Walania will be used as the set-up man and Michalak will be the closer.

Would you ask this person for medical advice? The Surgeon General warns that turning 21 may be hazardous to your health!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LESTIE! Love, Deb, Julie, J.C., M.J., Jacks, Meleah, Sue and Maggie

Mike Coffey, last year's stopper out of the bullpen, is out with an injury. Either Leahy or Sinnes may get the start Friday night.

The performances of the veteran pitchers will go a long way toward determining how the Irish will fare against the Trojans. Senior Brian Piotrowski leads the staff and will get the start Thursday night.

Piotrowski was an all-MCC performer last year with an 11-2 record and a sparkling 2.24 ERA. One of the keys to his success was the fact that he walked only 37 batters in 112.3 innings.

Last year's other starter, sophomore Brian Conway, is healthy after an injury over the summer. Conway was 5-4 in 70-plus innings last season.

Junior lefthander Tony Livorsi has been Mr. Consistency over the last year. Livorsi went 4-1 last year as a long reliever and a spot starter. His mere 16 walks in almost 60 innings last year make him the ideal reliever.

The staff is rounded out by 1989 Irish Freshman of the Year Joe Rinkiewicz and junior Dave Legus.

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TRAIL RIDES

TUESDAY through SUNDAY

10:00 AM—?

(219) 778-4625

Horse Country of Galena

"The Country Club for Horses"

20 West to Fail Road (Hesston), turn right

4.2 miles turn right on 850 North.
BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

It won't take long to realize just how much running back Reggie Cobb, kicked off the Tennessee team this past week, meant to the Volunteer offense.

In its first game since his dismissal, sixth-ranked Tennessee put its 10-game winning streak on the line against 10th-ranked undefeated Alabama. The winner of Saturday's game at Birmingham, Ala., will have the inside track to the Southeastern Conference championship.

Cobb, whose dismissal reportedly was drug-related, had averaged over 120 yards per game this season and rushed for 225 yards against Auburn, a run defense in a 21-14 victory over the Tigers three weeks ago.

Chuck Webb, who teamed with Cobb to form the "Cobb" offense prior to his suspension, replaces Cobb in the backfield.

Alabama coach Bill Currie claims that Cobb's departure will actually help the Vols.

"(Tennessee) not only has great athletes, but they play with great enthusiasm and great coaching," Curry said.

"When a major loss occurs to a team like that, what they do is they play together and just get better as a unit."

Tennessee once again loses the blame of a major player in its last Sugar Bowl season. Darryl Vickery stepped in for the injured All-America midfielder Tony Robinson midway through the 1985 season, and the Vols were undefeated the rest of the way.

Alabama stumbled past Southwest Louisiana 24-17 last Saturday after a week in which Curry says the team was hit by the flu bug. The Tide is healthy now, and midfielder Jeff Dunn has recovered from injury.

Replacing Dunn the last two weeks, Gary Hollingsworth passed for 363 yards in a 62-27 win over Mississippi. Curry has not named a starting midfielder for Saturday's contest.

* * *

With Michael Taylor

LaVigne, continued from page 16

field, accelerated through the middle of the field past two more sluggish defenders and blasted a shot underneath the crossbar for his tenth goal of the season.

Kevin Sax also provided the Tide with two good quarterbacks and feel comfortable with both.

While Grube and Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich have enjoyed success as redshirt freshmen, the same can't be said of classmate Bret Johnson.

Johnson, the starting quarterback for beleaguered UCLA, was 11-22 with two interceptions in last Saturday's 42-7 loss to No. 2 Arizona. His play was "eventual," noted the Irish head coach.

"We want to go into the MCC playoffs on a bit of a roll," says Grace. "But right now our first concern is Loyola. We beat them 41-3 at place earlier in the year, but their coach, Ray O'Connor, is a great guy and mine, and he told me after that game that Loyola will give us a better game the second time around.

"We've played against some top teams, and we've won or been very close on some plays."

"I'm 36 going on 80 right now," says Grace. "I'm not getting any younger, and we really took control after that. Also, it was sort of appropriate that K.T. Sullivan had a goal in her last home game.

On the other side of the coin, Chicago head coach John Lauer, in his third season with the Maroons, said that he was "pleased as a whole. The team responded well, and we hope to keep up our schedule with Notre Dame in the future." Meehan said that Irish must now prepare for the Virginia Classic and Dayton Tournament, where they will face nationally-ranked Virginia, Duke, as well as Dayton and Xavier. In the words of coach Grace, "I'm proud of our girls. We're peaking at the right time, and if we play to our potential, we'll be fine.

SPORTS BRIEFS

shutouts, the stingy Irish defensive corps has managed to procure its second shutout in as many games this season.

Quarterback Peter Tom Willis has led Florida State's recent surge. The fifth-year senior is averaging more than 270 passing yards per game, and Pat Dye calls him the toughest opposing quarterback he's seen in his Auburn tenure.

"We've played against some pretty good ones - Boomer Esiason at Maryland, Wayne Fontenot at Louisiana (Lafayette) and (Don) McPherson at Syracuse," said Dye, "but this kid has the best arm and the best supporting cast we've played against.

"I fully realize (Florida State), for whatever reason, wasn't ready to play early in the season. But they're a totally different football team and right now are probably as good as anybody in the country."
CAMPUS EVENTS

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Dirty book sale. Cloth $1.50. Paper $1.00; new and recent titles 20% off. Hesburgh Library Concourse.

Mid-semester Deficiency Reports Due in the Registrar's Office.

6 p.m. Presentation and reception for any student interested in discovering career opportunities with Morgan Stanley. Upper Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

7 p.m. Presentation for all ME, EE, and ChEg students interested in discovering career opportunities with IBM. 106 Cushing Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

7 p.m. The special problems faced by women and minority students in science and engineering will be addressed in a lecture by Prof. Taft Broome of Howard University. Galvin Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Pugwash.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Event
2. Girls
5. Precluded bodies
16. Ammunition wagon
17. Lands under single ruler
18. Unpleasant side or sight
19. Electric unit
20. Tangled
22. West or Murray
23. Press
25. Ecclesiastical council
26. Stan — saxophonist
27. Women
28. Emard's therapy
29. Street show
31. Gave a warning
33. Ocean floors
35. Animal doc.
36. Alien
37. Wants
41. Joined ends of wire, e.g.
45. Draw or Terry
46. "Does — — salis
48. Wait on
49. Bar order
50. Opposed to rural
52. Oaked Indians
53. Farewell to Calo
54. Assumed names
56. Vein in the Vein
57. Trees' grain
59. Stickup man
61. Lasting forever
62. Most nervous
63. Rectify
64. Hardy's The

DOWN
1. Ernest Bloch's symphony
2. Arabic or Roman sign
3. Entreat
4. Kubrick film, to a Roman
5. Vestibules
6. Troublesome times, for many
7. Tried
8. Leopards' cousins
9. Hated
10. Equalized the score
11. Kiang, e.g.
12. Corresponding part
13. Sisopid in Georgia
14. Reacts to an aroma
15. Hope group
16. More resilient
17. More talkative
18. Severe
19. Train tracks
20. Summer in Cain
22. Upgrades
23. Hidden away
24. Originals
25. Hilary's conquest
26. Dakota Indians
27. Arabesque
28. Pioneering
29. Akin
30. Street show
31. Erhard's therapy
32. Worries
33. Wire, e.g.
34. Joined ends of wire, e.g.
35. Assumed names
36. Ocean floors
37. Sea serpents
38. Hesitated
39. Soap operas
40. Sisopid in Georgia
41. Hidden away
42. Originals
43. Hilary's conquest
44. Arabesque
45. Arabesque
46. Hesitated
47. Arabesque
48. Upgrades
49. Soap operas
50. Pioneering
51. Akin
52. Dakota Indians
53. Arabesque
54. Assumed names
55. Akin
56. Sea serpents
57. Pioneering
58. Upgrades
59. Hidden away
60. Dakota Indians

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I'VE GOT AN IDEA, DAD.

MAYBE I'LL GET BETTER GRADES IF YOU OFFERED ME $1 FOR EVERY 'D', $2 FOR EVERY 'C', $5 FOR EVERY 'B', AND $10 FOR EVERY 'A.'

I'M NOT GOING TO ROB YOU, DAD. YOU SHOULD BE PRIDEFUL FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.

RATS, I THOUGHT I COULD MAKE AN EASY FORTY BUCKS.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

CUTTIES: "Hey, students, it's the ND vs. USC Pep Rally!
Sponsored by IRISH INSANITY

Featuring: 'TROJAN HORSE' on Fieldhouse Mall FREE Soft Drinks Parade around campus with the TROJAN HORSE

'PEP RALLY FOR STUDENTS (not just Alumni)AT JACK 7:00-8:00"

COMICS

THE MAKING OF A MIMIC

By I T Y

I'VE JUST BEEN SMASHED HERE SENDING INTO THIS INK BLACK FOR PITA AND THINKING ABOUT HOW ANNOYING IT IS TO MY BIOCHEM 232 CLASS: READY AT ANYTIME TO JUGGLE ME IN AND SUCCORRICE ME, SHOULD I EVER LOSE MY PORTION, IT'S KINDA OVERWHELMING

I'M NOT SURE. IS IT THE WAY YOUR BIOCHEM PROF. CALLS AND LEADS A MASSAGE WHICH WAS

"Uh-oh! It says here: 'A good mimic, this bird should not be exposed to foul or abusive sounds.'"

TONIGHT'S MOVIE:

"Cousins"

Love, Honor, and Commitment to follow. @ Cushing Auditorium

8:00 & 10:15 shows
Admission: $2.00

GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

Jay Hooser
Men's soccer downs DePaul; women shutout Chicago 2-0

LaVigne leads Irish in shutout

BY KEN TYSAEC
SPORTS WRITER

The Notre Dame men's soccer team overcame the wind, the cold, and the DePaul Blue Demons Wednesday afternoon at Alumni Field with an impressive 2-0-victory.

The Irish dominated the entire contest, which was played in the cold and snow with the score locked at 0-0. Notre Dame outshot DePaul 17-1 in the first half and 24-6 for the game as Danny Lyons and Peter Gulli each made two saves in recording the Irish's third shutout of the year.

Although they controlled the run of play from the outset, the Irish did not build a comfortable lead on the Demons until late in the first half. Kevin Sax scored just 4:30 into the game for Notre Dame, but his team couldn't add to that lead despite numerous opportunities, and coach Dennis Grace became frustrated.

"I was not happy with the first 25 or 30 minutes of play this afternoon," grunts Grace. "We didn't have enough time to warm up today, it was a cold day, and we simply weren't ready to play."

Late in the first half, the Irish struck twice in the closing minutes after a Demons lead and placate their angry coach. At the 43:00 mark, Irishman Kevin Pendergast knocked a Demon defender to the ground just past mid-

see LAVIGNE / page 14

ND baseball ready to battle USC

Irish take on USC at Covelleski Stadium in Fall Classic

by MIKE KAMRADT
SPORTS WRITER

The Notre Dame baseball team has been gearing up to take on the USC Trojans in the second annual South Bend Tribune Fall Classic tonight and Friday night at Stanley Covelleski Stadium.

Tonight's game will begin at 7 p.m. and Friday night's game will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Trojans will be as great, if not greater a test for the Irish than last year. USC has all eight of its position players returning and its three top pitchers as well.

"They will be very strong," said Lou Holtz. "They have a great coaching staff with Pat Murphy. They may be the best team in the country, and if not that, definitely the top 10."

The Trojans are led offensively by sophomores Mike Robertson (.329 average last season) at first base and second baseman Brett Boone (.273, 9 HRs). Senior Randy Powers, an all-Pac-10 selection, leads the pitching staff. Last year he was 10-5 with a 3.75 ERA.

The Irish of this year are a different team than last year's, which won a school record 48 games and went to the NCAA Regional for the first time since 1970.

Gone are All-American centerfielder Dan Petler, as well as all-MCC shortstop Pat Pesavento, rightfielder James Jacobs, because he moves over to third base.

"Dan Petler was a key player for us, but they have a very strong team," said Murphy. "When you've had the success we had last year, it's hard to be objective. We just try to downplay that and think about performance."

Although the Irish are young, they are a talented bunch. Senior captain Ed Lund leads the Irish from his catching position. He hit .328 last year with four home runs and 44 RBI and is even better known for his defensive skills. Matt Krait has worked hard over the summer and fall to become the starting first baseman.

At first base, the Irish return Eric Turkstra and senior co-captain K.T. Murphy. "They're giving up one-point-six runs per game, but I've got to be honest with you, throwing the football is not our strong suit."

The loss of Frank Jacobs is really a very discouraging thing," Holtz said. "He shared the time with Derek Brown, he gave Derek time to catch his breath, but we didn't lose anything with Frank Jacobs in there."

Holtz is concerned with the team's progress at tailback, in terms of depth, rather that talent.

"We're still moving around of offense, moving this guy here and that guy there, trying to get the right combinations. We came to the conclusion a week ago that we just don't have definite answers."

One of the changes was Hanker Raghib Ismail using his talents from the tailback spot against Air Force.

"On the practice field, he knew he was getting the ball, he didn't even know who the blockers were," Holtz said of Ismail. "He found the hole anyway. We can't keep him in that spot. You'll see him there some, but not consistently. We just can't afford to do that."

Irish tight end Frank Jacobs will be lost for the season after fracturing his left fibula and tearing the ankle ligaments in the last home game of the 1989 season. Notre Dame dominated. The first half saw the powerful Irish offense dominated by the spirited play of the Maroon defense, as Chicago goakeeper Jennifer Ast saved every shot the Irish could take.

However, 19:20 into the second half, the Irish were awarded a penalty kick in the Chicago penalty box, and senior co-captain K.T. Sullivan, who, with Joy Sholah, played the last home game of her Notre Dame career, berated the Maroon goalie to put Notre Dame up 1-0. Sophomore Susie Zilvitis finished the scoring for the Irish at 39:04 of the second half, and the dribbled past two Maroon defenders and beat the Chicago goakeeper for a 2-0 lead.

The speedy Notre Dame offense, which took 30 shots in the contest, was backed up by the relentless defense, who allowed no shots. The win over Chicago was not only the record-setting tenth in a row for Notre Dame, but also the sixth consecutive shutout. In those six see SHUTOUT / page 14

ND baseball ready to battle USC

Irish take on USC at Covelleski Stadium in Fall Classic

by MIKE KAMRADT
SPORTS WRITER

The Notre Dame baseball team has been gearing up to take on the USC Trojans at Stanley Covelleski Stadium tonight in the second-annual South Bend Tribune's Irish Fall Classic.

Trojan show-down just one of many big games for Irish

Welcome to the Big Game, the rivalry so good that someone saw fit to write a 400-page book about it (The Glamour Game, by Bill Cromartie and Jody Brown).

The rivalry so good that anyone dumb enough to give them up could sell tickets for a cool hundred, end zone. For the fifty, you'd better stay in your armchair. You'll be warmer.

For the fifty, you'd better stay in your armchair. You'll be warmer.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, every game has become the Big One. Every game is out for blood, and every game will continue playing this Saturday is among the best in the league.

But this weekend's big, unmatched, heart-stopping rivalry is no less important. Just because every other game has gotten bigger. It still transcends the others, because this weekend, it's Notre Dame vs. USC.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz has reminded his team a few times this week in Larry Smith's remarks after last years 27-10 Notre Dame victory.

"He reminded us," said tri-captain Ned Bolcar. "If a coach wants to say his team outhit us, outplayed us, we're going to take it and knock 'em down."

"We're going to take it and knock 'em down."