President Bush said Monday: "we'd have no hesitancy at all". "I'm just doing my job as president of the United States," he said. "I'm not preparing anybody for anything. I'm as determined as I've ever been that this aggression will not stand."

Bush spoke at an airport news conference in San Francisco after campaigning for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson in his race for governor. Later, he flew to Oklahoma City to appear at the Cowboy Hall of Fame with Bill Price, the GOP candidate for governor in Oklahoma.

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The Oklahoma stop concluded Bush's five-day campaign trip that took him as far west as Hawaii while Congress was wrapping up a $490 billion deficit-reduction agreement. Bush said he had felt politically restrained while the agreement was being put together but now is taking off the gloves.

"I don't like being on the defense," he said. "I like being on the offense."

The president will hit Democrats again in a speech in Washington on Tuesday and then hit the road Thursday for nonstop campaigning until the election.

O'Hara reinstates last year's advertising policy for bands

Members of the Army's First Calvary Division Support Command color guard dressed in 19th century calvary uniforms present the colors during the change of command ceremonies on Sunday in the Saudi desert. Col. Harold Birch turned the command of the unit over the Col. Richard Fousek.

"We are exhausting every option to get Congress' approval," Bush said. "I've done this in the past, and certainly, somebody mentioned provocation, we've had no hesitation at all."

Bush said he was not trying to prepare the country for war.

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O'Hara reinstates last year's advertising policy for bands

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, reinstated on Thursday last year's policy concerning the posting of advertisements for student band performances off-campus.

The resolution was brought to the CLC, the top of the agenda when Bush meets with congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday. The president also is to consult with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who just returned from the Middle East.

Bush appeared unmoved by demands that Congress should be asked in advance before he sends troops into action.

"I know the authorities that a president has," Bush said. "I'm working to try to get that thing resolved peacefully. We have a lot of force there and they're well trained, they're highly motivated and that alone is sending an enormously strong signal to Saddam Hussein."

Bush also said the Soviet Union remains aligned with the United States against Iraq.

The Observer / Elisa Klosterman

CLC calls for new responsibility

By CATHY FLYNN

Collective responsibility should replace the current policy of collective punishment, according to a unanimous resolution made by the Campus Life Council.

"The actions of a few should not result in the punishment of many," Raja Singh, executive coordinator of the Student Government Legal Department, said. "This is not just a response to the snowball fight of last year," Singh added. "It is a response to the need for better ways of addressing the problems of alcohol and violence, as well as the guilty, he added.

The resolution encompasses incidents involving the entire student body which might result in collective responsibility. Avoidance of such situations is sought through discussions between the appropriate administrative office and proper student officers.

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Patricia O'Hara at off-campus establishments serving alcohol," she said. "I do, however, concur in the resolution.

"The passage and approval of this resolution is a perfect example of students and the administration working together to improve campus life," Pasin said in response to the letter.

Controversy surrounding the issue arose earlier this year when Student Affairs prohibited the on-campus distribution of flyers. This action was taken after a "number of student band performances were not approved by the campus administration," Singh said. "We are reexamining the policy and issue a literal interpretation of the passage in this resolution."

"We decided that the previous policy sufficiently satisfies the spirit of the provision and is consistent with advertising cur-

see BANDS / page 6

fer to alcoholic beverages in any form cannot be posted or distributed on any University property.

After student dissatisfaction with the new policy was expressed in The Observer on October 10, and after the resolution was brought to the CLC, O'Hara met with Associate Vice President John Goldrick, and Sister Jean bacterial agent as an example in discussions of the new resolution, he added. Collective punishment did not work in this particular situation, according to Singh. People who damaged the University's property did not care if money for hall improvements was withheld, he continued.

In the event of an incident such as this, "the Office of Student Affairs will contact appropriate student leaders," according to the resolution. This coalition will work toward the adoption of action which stresses collective responsibility.

The resolution will be sent to Patricia O'Hara, vice-president of Student Affairs, for approval or rejection. She must respond within seven days, citing her rationale for either action, according to Rob Pasin, student body president.

O'Hara retests last year's advertising policy for bands

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Managing Editor

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Heather food would improve students' lives

I spent October break complaining to my mother about how difficult it is to maintain good eating habits at Notre Dame. When the four food groups are: the pizza family, the burger and fries family, the cereal, pasta, and other snack food family; and the dessert family. Painfully, I suffer from the irrational urge to purge my body of junk food (and a few points into theisuere) immediately before social and professional situations which require me to behave like a civilized human being.

These harebrained endeavors border on masochism because I've found that "eating healthy" at Notre Dame usually restricts me to about two or three possible meals.

I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the dining halls have introduced the lighter fare during meals. Before this week, I found that healthy eating in the dining hall was usually just eating salad bars.

No matter how wide the variety of vegeta­bles, my tolerance for rabbit food, and therefore my desire to eat healthy meals, usually lasts about three days. Low-calorie, low-sodium, low-cholesterol selections are much-needed additions, but efforts should not stop there.

If I miss a meal, or skip the dining hall, what then? If either my car or the weather is feeling contrary, I'm stuck with food I can hardly stand.

Anyone with the metabolism rate to compensate for their food choices can subsist on Huddleburgers with cheese, fries, chips, pizza and candy without having to worry about the effects on the waistline.

Mere mortals aren't so fortunate, and find few alternatives to this fare outside the dining hall, although Flavor of the Orient in the Huddle offers a salad bar and a good stir-fry, it closes at 6:30 p.m. After that, the only ice-cream shop, the Bull Pit Grill, Leprechaun Pizza and the deli are open.

Needless to say, the first three can be eliminated right away in the quest for healthy food, and aside from ready-made salads and popcorn, there is little in the deli that is particularly nutritious. The same holds true for dorm food stores and vending machines.

No wonder eating disorders prevail on campus; eating disorder is difficult and hunger after 6:30 p.m. usually means ordering fast food and gorging later.

It surprises me that Notre Dame has not followed the health craze which is pervading American culture such as "the health food" and the more direct "I'm so fat" can be heard less frequently, but first the University must provide better means for students to lead the healthy lifestyles many others across the country have already chosen.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Senate discusses Business Board

By PETER AMEND

The Student Senate discussed the possibility of amending the constitutional authority of the Business Board general manager over the student-run businesses.

Mike Kolar, Business Board general manager, presented the issue in light of an instance that occurred last Valentine’s Day. Irish Gardens had to buy roses at the inflated market price, yet they refused to raise prices for the students, according to Kolar.

Molly Griffin, last year’s general manager, wanted Irish Gardens to raise their prices so that the business would not take a loss, said Kolar. “It became the Student Senate versus the Student Managers,” he said.

In the end, the Irish Gardens did not raise their prices, and the only avenue Griffin had to overthrow the student manager’s decision was to fire the manager, according to Kolar.

Despite this incident, the Student Body Constitution states: “The Business Board general manager shall be the Chief Financial Officer for the student businesses. Quantitative decisions concerning staffing, inventory, promotion, or other matters directly affecting the financial performance of the businesses shall be the responsibility of the general manager.”

The general manager shall see that the businesses operate according to the policies and guidelines established by the Business Control Council and the Student Senate.

Kolar said he would like the Constitution amended to prevent such events from happening in the future.

Panelists talk about women in business

By CLAIRE ROBINSON

There is a “glass ceiling” in the business world that prevents women from gaining access to upper level positions, according to panelists at a recent discussion about women in the business world.

The panelists discussed a survey in the Wall Street Journal indicating that many women, as well as men, have no desire to break through this glass ceiling. Individuals are either perfectly content with their positions, or their jobs are not a priority in their lives, according to panelist Judith Hennessey.

“The ceilings are starting to crack,” said panelist Thomas Nessinger, “We cannot isolate a group and say we won’t count on them.”

Seventy-one percent of the women surveyed believed that a glass ceiling did, in fact, exist, while 73 percent of the men surveyed said it did not, according to Phyllis Washington Stone, another panelist.

“For many decades, women have been in the work force playing second fiddle, creating the unhappy mystery that makes work and the work force continue in the direction that we want it to go,” noted Kathleen Hessert, the moderator of the discussion titled “Women in Business—Is harmony possible in a Changing Corporate Culture?”

“But after years of sitting next to that first chair, it no longer is enough ... we’re hearing more and more discord ... because harmony is no longer their goal,” she said.

The four panelists included Hessert, a student in the Notre Dame Executive MBA program and an environmental compliance manager; Lauren Strach, an assistant professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary’s College; Jerry Dye, a pharmaceutical sales representative; and Nessinger, a partner and director of U.S. recruiting for Arthur Andersen & Co.

The panel opened with a slide show about the status of women in the work force.

The discussion touched upon the issues of sexual harassment, family life, pay and promotion inequity and power in the workplace. Nessinger cited use of interns and part-time workers to replace a woman on maternity leave.

“Women who will be successful are the ones who will jump up and go after what they want like men do,” said Nessinger. However, he said that while men are aware that they can achieve high positions in businesses, women are often not even sure of this.

Closing comments were delivered by Mary Cunningham Agee, president of Semper Enterprises and executive director of the Nurturing Network.

Agee focused upon the three stages of change necessary to incorporate women into the work force.

First, legislative change is required. As a result, behavioral changes in the workplace ensue. These two steps are external.

The most difficult change, said Agee, is the internal change in the attitude of both men and women.

She said that the most important thing for female newcomers in the business place to do is to try to empathize with coworkers, who may have never worked with a woman before.

Women should be aware that male discomfort may manifest itself as prejudice.

“Winning means making sure your corporate ladder is leaning up against the right wall,” she said.

The discussion was sponsored by the Advisory Council to the College of Business Administration, held in conjunction with the “Year of Women.”
Cyanide spills into Lynches River

JEFFERSON, S.C. (AP) — Millions of gallons of a dilute cyanide solution spilled from a gold refinery and biologists Monday searched along the Lynches River to see if it had harmed livestock or wildlife.

Elsewhere, oil from a coke plant's discharge pipe spilled into the Monongahela River Monday at Pittsburgh, creating a shimmering, 4-mile-long slick, authorities said.

Health and wildlife officials in South Carolina reported no fish kills or problems with animals that might drink from the river.

About 11 million gallons of the solution of sodium cyanide had spilled by midday Monday into the Little Fork Creek after an earthen dam broke Sunday at the Brewer Gold Mining Co. The reservoir held about 13 million to 14 million gallons.

The liquid contained only 50 parts of sodium cyanide per million, said Richard Carnes, director of the Chesterfield County Emergency Preparedness Division.

Unfiltered sodium cyanide would be fatal, but the spill created only a minimal health risk to people and animals because it would be significantly diluted after mixing with river water, said Thom Berry, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Environmental Control. However, the cyanide wasn't the only threat from the spill.

“Our concern right now is not so much the cyanide but levels of copper we're seeing in the discharge,” Berry said. Some copper compounds also can kill aquatic life, he said.

The sodium cyanide solution began spilling Sunday afternoon from a holding pond at Brewer, officials said. Brewer uses sodium cyanide to separate gold from ore.

The holding pond is about 2,000 feet from the Little Fork in the area might have weak spots.

Crews worked to divert remaining chemical in the reservoir into Brewer's discharge treatment system to be neutralized with chlorine and hydrogen peroxide, Berry said.

Brewer officials did not return telephone calls Monday.

Wildlife and health officials took water samples from the river along a series of stations along the river, said Berry.

Marine biologists in three boats covered the Lynches, creeks and tributaries in search of dead fish, said John Evans of the state Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources. Game biologists searched the banks for deer, fox, raccoon and waterfowl, he said.

Week-end presiders at Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, November 3
5PM Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 4
10 AM Rev. Regis Duffey, O.F.M.

Red Square Protest
Protesting pollution in the Soviet Union, an environmentalist joins demonstrations that transformed the 1990 May Day celebrations in Moscow's Red Square into a rebuke of Communist power.
Scientists find new danger in cocaine

Further studies of cocaethylene may give leads for medications to treat cocaine addiction by blocking cocaine's effects, said study co-author Deborah Mash, a neuropharmacologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

She and other researchers spoke in telephone interviews about the work, which was presented Monday at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in St. Louis.

Scientists found that cocaethylene affects a brain-cell communication system thought to produce the euphoria that leads to cocaine addiction, she said. Prior research suggests that cocaine produces its "high" by intervening in this system, in which brain cells signal each other with a chemical called dopamine. After a dose of dopamine reaches its target cell, it is supposed to be brought back to its original home by molecules called transporters. But cocaine blocks this mechanism by binding to transporters, keeping the signal turned "on" and producing a sense of pleasure, scientists say.

The new work shows that cocaethylene also binds to the transporters, suggesting it may boost cocaine's effect, Mash said. In addition, she said, it appears less able than cocaine to moderate the euphoria through a second brain communication system.

Another possible role of cocaethylene deals with cocaine overdose deaths in people with severe coronary artery disease.
Zulus march

Inkatha Freedom Party supporters wave their traditional tribal weapons while marching Saturday through downtown Johannesburg to protest alleged police harassment.

Computer classes to be offered

Special to The Observer

The Office of University Computing will be offering computer training classes for students who have never used a computer for word processing. The classes begin today and will run through mid-November. They will give free instruction to Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross students.

Bands

continued from page 1

"I am happy that the first issue addressed this year by the Campus Life Council is one on which we were able to work collaboratively towards a mutually acceptable decision," O'Hara said.

\[ \text{includes use of Microsoft Word 4.0 on the Macintosh computers and Word Perfect 5.1 on the IBM Zenith (DOS) computers.} \]

The classes will be conducted Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 6, 8, 13, 14, 15. If students are interested in attending one of the classes they should register in person at the Information Resource Center (IRC), Room 111, Computing Center/ Math Building, or by calling 239-8111. All classes are taught in Room 248 of the Hesburgh Library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students must pre-register because classes with less than five students registered the morning of the class will be canceled, said David Mastic, training specialist of the Office of University Computing.

Information regarding spring semester offerings will be available in the IRC after the Christmas Break.

Surgeon General warns not to mix Halloween with hops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Surgeon General on Monday issued a pre-Halloween warning to the beer industry, saying it should avoid advertising practices that encourage drinking among minors.

"The beer industry should not capitalize on a season that youngsters look forward to with great anticipation to push their products," Dr. Antonia Novello said.

"Halloween and hops do not mix."

Novello said brewers and their advertising agencies were sending the wrong message to minors, that alcohol consumption was acceptable for children under the legal drinking age. She said they should put larger warning labels on containers and revise advertising practices.

"We would like the industry to share in the responsibility," she said. "Children can either consciously or unconsciously be affected by both print and electronic ads" that for the most part never show the harmful effects of alcohol consumption.

Alcohol abuse was "the number one substance abuse problem among American youth," and indications were that the situation was getting worse. Children were being enticed by advertisements for so-called "soft liquors," including beer, wine and wine coolers, she added.

The alcohol industry annually conducts its most intensive advertising campaign between October and January. The National Coalition on Television Violence estimated that before the average American child turns 16, he would see 75,000 television scenes where alcohol is consumed or its use encouraged.

Happy 21st

Colleen S. Hogan !!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Pete, and Jenny

A Focus on Human Sexuality

To promote a better understanding of the psycho-social, religious, cultural, philosophical, and historical aspects of homosexuality and lesbian and gay people.

This Lecture Series is sponsored by the Departments of American Studies, Anthropology, Art, Art History, and Design, Communication and Theatre, English, Government, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Theology, and the Center for Social Concerns, Student Government, Gender Studies, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

A Lecture Series on Homosexuality

Tuesday, 30 October 1990
Richard McCormick, SJ
Professor, Dept. of Theology
University of Notre Dame
"Perspectives on Homosexuality and the Church"
7:30 pm, Library Auditorium

URBAN PLUNGE

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Because of M & M - Midterms/Miami

Registration/Information Available :

NOTRE DAME:
- Center for Social Concerns
- Campus Ministry
- Badin Hall/ Hesburgh Library
- Dorm Representatives

SAINT MARY'S:
- Office of Justice Education 128/159 Madeleva Hall
- Campus Ministry 161 Regina Hall
OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE NOTRE DAME VS MIAMI

The official commemorative shirt is decorated on the front with Notre Dame and Miami Football helmets, the Final Score, and the date of the game. The back of the shirt features a multi-colored collage of Notre Dame scenes including the Golden Dome, Hesburgh Library, Leprechaun, and two game tickets with a picture of Coach Lou Holtz.

Get your shirts at the Notre Dame Bookstore, Hockey Pro-Shop, Alumni Association Office, and LaFortune Student Center Information Desk. Or call toll free number, 1-800-458-9027. (Add $5.00 per telephone order for shipping and handling.)

Just say 'no!'  A P P h o t o

fingers for rudimentary communication, but his recovery

Now confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy, Zheng-de is able to recognize old friends and to move his

Notre Dame graduate student from Tianjin, China, was

On the evening of October 20 last year Zheng-de Wang,

5:30 p.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his bike from just outside of LaFortune Student Center.

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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $2000. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

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Soviets make friendship pact

AMBBOUILLET, France (AP) — Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and Francois Mitterrand of France signed a friendship pact Monday providing for immediate consultations if either country feels threatened by conflict.

The two leaders signed the Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation after an overnight visit to Paris by the Soviet leader.

"In the case of situations which, in the view of one of the parties, create a threat to peace, a breach of peace or provoke international tension, the governments of France and the Soviet Union will enter into contact without delay to coordinate all aspects of such situations," the treaty said.

The treaty fell short of a non-aggression clause unnecessary.

The treaty was the first between the countries since a friendship pact in 1944, and France's first bilateral treaty in 27 years. It was signed at the chateau of Rambouillet, 33 miles southwest of Paris.

"We have done a great deal of work in a short time," Gorbachev said at a joint news conference with Mitterrand. "This reflects the new level of cooperation and understanding between the leadership of our two countries which enables us to obtain results."

The broad agreement calls for regular political consultations. It also provides for cooperation in energy, non-military nuclear science, transportation, high-definition television and telecommunications.

France and the Soviet Union promise French assistance as the Soviet Union shifts to a market economy, and French help in arranging accords between Moscow and the 12-nation European Community.

Freedom of religion

AP Photo

The Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia Alexi II (center with staff) conduct a solemn service in Sofia Cathedral, Kiev as a special bishop council decided to give independence to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Poll: trust in USSR leaders plummeets

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than one in 10 Soviet respondents in a new poll expressed full support for their leaders and half said they had no confidence at all.

The poll by the independent All-Union Center for Public Opinion indicated that support for President Mikhail Gorbachev and his government, headed by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, has hit the lowest point since Gorbachev took power in 1985.

The poll, released by the independent news service Interfax, found only 6 percent of respondents gave full support when asked, "How much do you trust the national leadership now?"

Thirty-two percent expressed qualified support and 50 percent had no confidence at all.

The rest had no opinion, Interfax reported.

Poll: trust in USSR leaders plummeets

The results were based on answers by 1,356 people in 11 regions across the country, Interfax said. However, it gave no margin of error and didn't say when the survey was done.

There was no answer to phone queries at the center late Monday.

A poll conducted last summer by the liberal weekly Ogonyok put support for Gorbachev's Communist Party at 30 percent, below the Red Army, the Russian Orthodox Church and the national Supreme Soviet legislature.

The latest poll was released two weeks after Gorbachev was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for helping end the Cold War. In contrast to his worldwide popularity, Gorbachev's domestic standing has been sliding for years, even more severely the last year as shortages have worsened and nearly all the 15 republics have declared some form of sovereignty.

The poll also asked whether the emergency powers given to Gorbachev by the Supreme Soviet last month will "help stabilize the country's economy."
Man praises ‘Fountain of Youth’

WAUKEGAN, III. (AP) — Robert Sensing doesn’t feel cheated by his brief flirtation with an age-reversing hormone that some fancy may be the doorway to a futuristic Fountain of Youth.

In fact, the 72-year-old retired chemist has found his joints no longer ache constantly with arthritis and his skin is firmer, giving him the appearance and vitality of a man only a few years his junior.

“I feel a little more energetic,” said Sensing, who relishes being called “son” by a friend about his age and now can spend more time gardening.

He stopped taking the hormone more than 1 1/2 years ago, and doctors predicted the age-reversing symptoms of his therapy would fade within a few months.

“Theoretically, I lost all that, but I don’t feel that I did,” Sensing said recently in a Waukegan home. “Since the benefit didn’t go away, I don’t feel cheated. It was worth it. If it contributes to the advancement of medical knowledge, we don’t feel cheated.”

For a year, Sensing injected himself three times weekly with the human growth hormone. Within six months of the first treatment, he could unscrew bottle caps with ease, stopped sleeping most nights — all of which would have been difficult months earlier.

Tests revealed the hormone treatments helped shrink body fat, restore lean body mass lost through aging and increase the thickness of Sensing’s skin.

“I noticed right off he was doing things much faster,” said Sensing’s wife, Alice, 57. “He was more willing to go places and do things than before.”

The growth hormone taken by Sensing and 19 other older male volunteers in a synthetic version of one produced naturally in humans. As one ages, the natural production of the hormone fades and eventually stops, researchers have learned.

Daniel Rudman, an endocrinologist at the Medical College of Wisconsin in suburban Milwaukee and director of the experiment, said researchers have determined the hormone injections reversed aging in the body composition of elderly men by as much as 20 years.

Rudman and his fellow researchers reported this summer in the New England Journal of Medicine that the hormone increased lean body mass in patients by 9 percent, decreased fat tissue by 14 percent and thickened skin by 7 percent.

It does not, however, affect feeling fatigued, hearing loss or degeneration of brain cells. The improvements strictly involved the patient’s body mass.

Rudman, 62, was among a group of physicians in the 1960s who used human growth hormone to treat abnormally short children. He decided to experiment with the hormone on the elderly after watching his parents grow old and frail in a nursing home.

The hormone, once only available by extraction from human corpses, now is produced through genetic engineering. But regular treatment costs $14,000 a year for adults.

Experts warn it is too soon to determine the severity of side-effects or whether the hormone could be produced cheaper and more readily.

Most of the men in the experiment have declined to talk publicly since the study was published, some at the advice of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Sensing, one of the first volunteers for the study, said the hormone lessened the crippling effects of arthritis, prompted a quicker recovery from a cataract operation and appeared to make a crushed spinal disk feel a bit sturdier.

“There’s a guy my age starting to call me ‘son,’” Sensing said. “They said, ‘You look great.’”

When he began treatment, Sensing was told the possible side-effects included an increase in blood pressure or blood sugar. But his only complaint was a numbness in his wrists, which he attributed to pressure from skin and muscle growth. It stopped once the therapy ceased, he said.

Daybreak exercise
President George Bush sticks his foot out of the water Sunday morning in Honolulu, Hawaii as he goes for a swim off Waikiki Beach. Later, he headed to play a round of golf at Hickam Air Force Base.
Cuba still bitter about 28-year-old withdrawal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Cuban government Monday released a document on the 1962 missile crisis and reiterated its bitterness over the Soviet decision 28 years ago to remove the missiles without consulting with Cuba.

The government news agency Prensa Latina, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, ran a description of the events it said was culled from a 200-page secret document that Fidel Castro’s government just released.

"Twenty-eight years after the October Crisis that pushed the world to the brink of nuclear war, the Cubans maintain their claims from the era and reproach Nikita Khrushchev for having excluded them from secret conversations," the article begins.

There appeared to be little new in the document, and its release seemed to be in the nature of nursing an old grudge at a time when relations between the Soviet Union and Cuba have hit a post-Castro revolutionary low.

Although the Soviet Union is still providing aid, the Soviet press recently has published a series of revealing, unflattering reports, including a rare portrait of Castro’s personal life that said he does not want to build houses, a security contingent of 9,700 and five children by his "present wife."

Cuba has dedicated a new memorial on the launch site in Havana in May 1962 to discuss installing the weapons as a means of discouraging the United States from beginning the plan of fundamentalist Hindus to start building a temple in Ayodhya in connection with the plan of fundamentalist Hindus to start building a temple despite the presence of 20,000 police and paramilitary troops in the town.

The dispute has killed at least 104 people nationwide in the past week and brought Prime Minister V. F. Singh’s government to the brink of collapse.

About 43,000 Soviet soldiers, officers and specialists were sent to Cuba in connection with the deployment, it said.

The Soviet general in charge and his second-in-command had orders to use the missiles "only in case of aggression by the United States and only under orders from Moscow," the report said.

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Hindu holy men clashed with police Monday and set a bus on fire in this curfew-bound city, the eye of a violent religious dispute between the country’s Hindus and Muslims.

It was the first report of violence in Ayodhya in connection with the plan of fundamentalist Hindus to start building a temple.

The dispute has killed at least 104 people nationwide in the past week and brought Prime Minister V. F. Singh’s government to the brink of collapse.

One person was killed Monday in Lucknow, 75 miles west of Ayodhya, when Hindu crowds surged through a Muslim neighborhood throwing bricks, according to police officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it remained peaceful despite the raging controversy over the religious site.

At least 80,000 Muslims who were planning to participate in the construction program have been arrested and roadblocks set up on all routes leading to Ayodhya.

Hindu fundamentalists, however, claimed they had infiltrated thousands of supporters into areas near Ayodhya and would start the temple construction program as scheduled.

In a handwritten communiqué, the World Hindu Council vowed to start building the temple despite the presence of thousands of police and para-military troops in the town.

Residents of Ayodhya said 5,000 Hindu activists were hidden in fields and villages around the town and planned to con-
Dear Editor:

Discussions are basing nearly all of their complaints on the cost of tuition, fully believing that it entitles them to a perfect world served on a silver platter. Yes, it is a lot of money which demands accountability and service. Let's get that argument and complaining. "I paid $15,000 and so I deserve this." That's not an argument. Complainers cannot generally get what we pay for.

In the last two months alone, I've seen an argument used to complain about parking, ticket distribution, security, the information desk and the dining halls. On Oct. 16, a student wrote "the students here at what pay enough tuition to attend this fine institution. Is it crazy to expect..." On Oct. 17, another wrote, "What is 'unethical' is that we, as students, pay $15,000 a year to

Students' complaints about costs lack rational analysis

Dear Editor:

I would like to discuss winter. It would inevitably lead to complaints about sub-zero January temperatures. No, I wouldn't like to discuss the opening event of winter, which occurs shortly after the first snowfall: the interquad North-South snowball fight. Last year, during the fight, I was standing by a third-floor window when it was broken. I had to go to the hospital to get my right ear stitched, and I received minor cuts on my face as well. The window was a complete loss.

DONESBURY

Dear Editor:

Within the coming weeks, the student body will be warned about the snowball fight in the form of multiple flyers. I am sure if windows are broken this year, Student Affairs will follow the example set by Father Tyson last year and suspend matching funds. However, it is more important that the possible injury to others be considered before throwing snow at a window. It is a "pane in the glass" to have a window shatter in one's face. I don't know if people will refrain from attacking dorm windows this year. Whatever the case, I suggest that everyone avoid windows or learn how to duck.

Eric Brown
Cavanaugh Hall
Oct. 17, 1990

DOONESBURY

Dear Editor:

Recently, I was treated to a brilliant performance on the Saint Mary's campus, the Songs of Broadway Company's "Camelot." I thoroughly enjoyed the performance and intend to see many more throughout the year. Yet my mind was distracted by the re-allocation of how few students attended the show.

In talking to some of my fellow students, I heard the common complaint that tickets are just too expensive. Tickets for "Camelot" were free for Saint Mary's students. They complained that tickets for "Dracula" were a whopping $14. Outside the campus community, the price for such an event like "Dracula" would exceed Saint Mary's price tremendously. I would bet that students pay a lot more than $14 socializing in less than the time spent at any performance. In addition, many students said they were too busy with school work to go. Since we are, first and foremost, students, I understand the difficulty of ignoring school work to see a production. Still, we can't close ourselves into our little college world and ignore everything else. We should take advantage of what the campus offers us. The chances of finding performances of this quality, at such a low price and convenient location, are slim.

I'm searching for answers as to why there is such low student attendance at these productions. Is it a lack of interest in the performances? Saint Mary's tries to offer a wide variety of cultural events. The Performing Arts Series presents music concerts from classical to modern, dance presentations of all sorts, and many theatrical events each year. I also heard the complaint that students didn't even know the event was taking place. I find it hard to believe this is anyone's fault but the students'.

Many events are part of on-going programs and are continually being promoted. Also, flyers are repeatedly posted on walls. Aside from personally contacting each student, there is little else to be done by promoters to inform students of the events.

What will happen if student attendance to events on campus continues to drop? I would hate to see Saint Mary's discontinue the Performing Arts Series. It is something I enjoy and appreciate, and I know many other students would also if they just took the small amount of time and energy needed to find out about the events and attend them.

Erie F. Kelly
LeMoss Hall
Oct. 12, 1990

VIEWPOINT

LETTERS

Students' complaints about costs lack rational analysis

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Ignoring cultural events is inexusable

DOONESBURY

"I neither want nor am holier-than-thou. I've seen about everything, heard just about everything, and done part of it."

Senator Jesse Helms
John Hanson Craig of Danville was six feet, five inches tall and reached a top weight of 907 pounds.

"Indiana's Believe It or Not" abounds with whimsical animal stories. In 1955, Indiana was abuzz with the accomplishments of Lady Wunder, a psychic horse in south-central Indiana. By counting and spelling out words, she predicted that Franklin D. Roosevelt would be the next president of the United States - even before he was nominated to be the nominee.

Fourteen times in seven years she predicted the winner of the World Series, as might be expected.

Test Your Hoosier Knowledge

1. The first counterfeit of greenbacks occurred in what state?
2. Lincoln's last caller on the day he was shot was from what state?
3. What state can boast of producing celebrated evangelist Billy Sunday and weird musician Michael Jackson?
4. What state was not one of the thirteen original states?
5. In what state was the first vasectomy performed, ironically, for the purpose of halting sexual desires?
6. In what state was the longest prison sentence ever served?
7. What state houses the Hammes Bookstore?
8. The term "hoosier" is a complementary reference to a person from what state?
9. Tim Roemer is running for office in what state?
10. In what state can the Empire State Building be found?

Unusual attractions abound in Indiana

While everyone else is road tripping to Tennessee, you might want to take advantage of all the photo opportunities that exist right here in Indiana. Here are just a few of the attractions you'll want to capitalize on in your tour of the glorious Midwest.

(Editors note: this itinerary may not be geographically feasible, as at the time of publication, a map of Indiana was not handy.)

Sapling buffels will want to start off their tour in Greenburg, which is internationally known for the trees that grow on the roof of its courthouse. We are not making this up. Apparently it's one of those "you had to be there" things. The trees have inspired a name for an athletic team, as well as a poem: "On the roof of our tower, two trees / Seem to thrive in the dust laden breeze, / But when the winds howl, / The Lord only knows, / How they cling with such nonchalant ease."

From there you might want to get around Cannelton, to experience firsthand Ralph Hazen's pet bass. He has apparently trained a fish to eat food out of his hands. In his own words, "You have to work with fish a little more than you would another creature, but they can be trained and they can become your friends."

Next stop is Shelbyville, site of the largest corn shock ever constructed. An estimated 10,000 corn stalks were used to create the majestic shock, which "soared seventy feet tall" and was the centerpiece for the Shelby County Corn Festival in 1966. No, of course it's not still there, but Shelbyvillians still remember about the day Ronald Reagan visited and was photographed in front of the shock. I bet the picture's still there.

A must-see is the "largest tree in the nation east of the Yosemite Valley," or at least a remnant of it, in Kokomo. And you thought the trees in Greensburg were good. More than 100 feet tall and with a stump 51 feet in circumference, it was once used to house a telephone booth.

By this time, you might have decided to go down to Tennessee after all. Have a good time at the game.
Media

continued from page 24

year earlier in the Orange Bowl, but hatred was not a part of the game plan to stop the Hurricanes.

"I remember reading about a lot of bad blood between the two schools in 1985," Holtz said at his press conference the week before Notre Dame's Miami game, "and that talk feels empty for the next year they play."

Yes, coaches do read the pages of the Sunday newspapers to do many of the players. The same might even be said for a few university presidents and boosting agents. All are aware of the highly-visible role collegiate athletes play in university life. The sports media, in a sense, serves as a third-veiled promotional service for these institutions.

In the past year, however, Notre Dame has learned to look upon no news as good news.

Practices were closed the week of the Miami game so that players could concentrate on stopping the Hurricanes on the field and not on hard-hitting themselves in the papers. Notre Dame students were advised to take midterm examinations during the week.

Nonetheless, players were stopped on the way to the locker room after practice and asked how they would respond once a fight broke out against Miami. Not if, but when.

No player in Division I football will tell a reporter that he plans to back down from a fight. I don't care where he goes or when he goes. So when that player declares his intention to defend himself and his teammates in the event of a fight -- the resulting story might front-page news.

This constitutes "talk," as Holtz calls it, or "chatter," as Smizik calls it.

Whatever you call it, the media generates it.

True, security guards stood outside the players' locker rooms on Oct. 20. Fortunately, they proved unnecessary since both teams handled themselves with class both on and off the playing field.

Hats off to Lou Holtz, Dennis Eckersley and their players. At Notre Dame, nobody asked him anyway.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson's latest bout began Monday in a courtroom where the heavyweight champion settled a woman at a dance club.

Tyson disputes all allegations in the $4.5 million civil lawsuit, which his attorney called a "setup." The boxers is expected to testify in his defense.

The lawsuit, which went to trial in U.S. District Court, was filed by Sandra Miller, a 26-year-old Brooklyn woman who claims Tyson "forfeited fondly" and cursed at her after she refused to go to a hotel with him.

In the past year, however, Tyson has kept improving and Mike McCallister says, "rhetoric," as he's successful at it. With his fancy form in last week's victory over Tommy "Tiny" Lister, McCallister sees no reason why Tyson can't have a rematch with the Boilermakers. He goes against all principles of kindness, but the victory will not happen to another woman again.

"I said that going into the season and a lot of people just kind of snickered, but the best defensive team is going to win the league. We're not that point yet," Moeller said Monday.

Despite flashes of their expected form during the week's 49-19 thrashing of Indiana, the bottom runners in the league will need another strong effort Saturday against Purdue and quarterback Eric Hunter.

"Erie Hunter is one of the best athletes in the conference," Moeller said. "You saw it last year (in Michigan's 42-27 win over the Boilermakers). He goes against all principles of kindness and the victory will not happen to another woman again.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafatune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the St. Mary's office, Hagar College Center. Deadline for new classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character, including spaces.
### NFL Standings

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#### Conference

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### NFL Box

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. 

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### A.P. Football Top 25

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

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### National Basketball Association

**Scoring**

- Mike Bibby 50 % (31-63), A.Cox 1-20, W.Anderson 1-12, L.King 0-0-0.
- Thomas, S.A. 1-20, Robinson, C.A. 1-20, W.Anderson 1-12, L.King 0-0-0.

**Field Goal Percentage**

- Milwaukee 5-39, A.Cox 1-20, W.Anderson 1-12, L.King 0-0-0.
- Milwaukee 5-39, A.Cox 1-20, W.Anderson 1-12, L.King 0-0-0.

### NHL Standings

**NHL STANDINGS**

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On second and goal at the ND 3, George Williams throws Gene McGuire for a three-yard loss.

The Final Confrontation
Photos by Patrick Kusek, Andrew McCloskey and John Studabaker

Craig Hentrich kicks one of his Notre Dame-record five field goals versus Miami.

Leonard Conley, hit by Greg Davis, fumbles at the Notre Dame three with 4:44 left in the game.

Miami quarterback Craig Erickson is pressured by Demetrius DuBose. Erickson picked apart the Irish secondary for 355 passing yards.

Rodney Culver takes the wraparound handoff and gains eight yards.

Raghib Ismail slashes for a gain around the Miami line as Russell Maryland (67) tries to escape a block.

George Williams recovers Gene McGuire's (30) fumble, forced by Scott Kowalkowski, at the Miami 25.

In the final confrontation between the two teams, Mike Heldt confronts Miami's Shane Curry.
Raghib Ismail, on getting a block from Tony Brooks (40), returns a kickoff versus Pittsburgh for 24 yards.

Alex Van Pelt completed a record 37 passes against Notre Dame for a 384 yard tally.

Winning Ugly in the City of Steel

Photos by Andrew McCloskey and John Studebaker

Rodney Culver plunges up the center for a 16-yard gain to set up a Rick Mirer touchdown to give the Irish a 31-15 lead.

Tony Brooks (40) breaks into the open field in the second quarter for a 28-yard touchdown run to give Notre Dame a 14-0 lead.
Steelers’ special teams shine as Pittsburgh crushes Los Angeles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers special teams overcame their own bumbling and bungling to score a special season Monday night.

Embrassaged a week ago at San Francisco when they allowed the 49ers to recover a kickoff at their own 5, and victimized Monday night by Gaston Green’s 100-yard return of the opening kickoff, the Pittsburgh special teams made a 180-degree turn in helping the Steelers over the Los Angeles Rams 41-10.

The offense and defense certainly helped. Bobby Brister had four touchdown passes, two following interceptions, and Merrill Hoge had three touchdowns and Pittsburgh’s leading pass defense limited Jim Everett to 15 completions in 34 attempts for 177 yards. But it was the special teams that set the tone.

Rod Woodson returned kickoffs 44 and 49 yards to set up their lanes and pursuing. "We’ve pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said. "We’re pretty much stay
Miami
continued from page 24

Notre Dame actually made the first mistake, Irish fullback Rodney Culver fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, and Hurricane fullback Steve McGuire scored six plays later on a one-yard run to give Miami an early lead. The teams traded field goals before Ismail went to work. With 1:43 left in the period, Ismail fielded a Carlos Huerta kick at his own 6 and ran 94 yards for the touchdown. Miami had kicked away from Ismail on two previous occasions.

"I caught the ball, slipped and got up," said Ismail in describing the return. "I saw a guy, moved to my left. Then I saw another guy. Then I saw the kicker and I got past him. After that, I knew I had a chance to take it to the house." Said Dennis Erickson, "You work against it all week in practice, you know what to do. Then you get in the game, he gets the ball and he's gone."

Craig Hentrich added two field goals for the Irish, but Erickson capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Miami went into the locker room with a 17-16 lead. Hentrich added two more field goals in the third quarter, but Huerta connected on a 23-yard field goal early in the fourth to put Miami within striking distance at 22-20. The play that sealed the game for the Irish was one that Holtz said he thought of during breakfast.

With just over six minutes left in the game and Notre Dame facing third-and-four from the Miami 21, Rick Mirer connected with Culver on the "fullback" dump over the middle. Culver caught the ball at the 15 and ran in for the touchdown. "The touchdown play we kinda made up at breakfast today," Culver said. "I brushed the end and came off into the open field and Rick gave me a great pass to rack." Miami advanced to the Notre Dame 25 on its next possession, but Irish linebacker Michael Stonebreaker recovered a Leonard Conley fumble to seal the victory.

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Rodney Culver scores the final touchdown of the game versus Miami in the fourth quarter with 6:16 left, crossing the endzone after a fullback dump over the middle from Rick Mirer.

Pitt
continued from page 24

Rodney Culver scores the final touchdown of the game versus Miami in the fourth quarter with 6:16 left, crossing the endzone after a fullback dump over the middle from Rick Mirer.

"I was happy with the interception," said Grimm, a Pennsylvania native, "since I had been frustrated with them running routes around me." Holtz explained that while Van Putri's performance against the Irish defense disturbed him, Notre Dame's zone coverage, which allowed Pitt receivers to catch short patterns in front of the Irish defenders, protected a young secondary from relinquishing the middle or long yardage passes.

"We need to be able to play some man and play it a little bit better," said Holtz. "Because right now with our young kids, we're playing a lot of zone and giving up certain things."

Notre Dame played much of the second half without Zorich, who was injured mid-way through the third quarter. Double-teamed most of the game and the cause of a number of Pitt holding penalties, Zorich had forced a fumble and contributed to five tackles (two for losses) when his right kneecap slipped out of and back into place, sidelinning him for the rest of the game. The injury, which is similar to the one that kept Zorich out of spring practice his freshman year, will probably prevent the senior nose tackle from playing in this week's game against Navy.

While the Irish defense shone for most of the game, the Notre Dame offense was largely unproductive, due in part to some Panther defense antics. "They kept us off-balance," said Holtz of the Pitt defense. "They never had a reason for what they did. We couldn't get anything established."

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer had his first less-than-spectacular game for the Notre Dame offense, completing only 5 of 16 passes for 85 yards and one interception, his third of the season. Butter-fingered receivers, who dropped a number of catchable balls, contributed to the poor showing, as did the Irish offensive line, which after an impressive game against Miami, did not give Mirer adequate time to set up for the pass. Mirer was sacked three times for a loss of 16 yards.

Ismail and tailback Tony Brooks accounted for most of the Irish offensive highlights. Brooks, who ran for 91 yards on the day, took advantage of Light's interception and McDonald's fumble recovery to score both of Notre Dame's first-half touchdowns. Ismail took over in the final two stanzas, running for 110 yards on 10 attempts while compiling 214 all-purpose yards.

Both teams hurt themselves with a total of 18 penalties that accounted for 182 lost yards, including four 15-yard penalties for the Panthers. The first of those, a roughing-the-kicker call on Hentrich's only punt, dislocated the kicker's left thumb. Hentrich continued his place-kicking duties but could not catch the long snaps on punts and was replaced by back-up Jim Sexton. The thumb has been flared with a cast and may prevent him from punting next week.
Rocket

continued from page 24

up 14 points and 171 yards to secure the victory. “I thought offensively we did not play well at all,” Holtz said. “We never got into a rhythm, we couldn’t get anything established. Rocket went in at tailback and gave us a big break.”

Ismael’s 76-yard scoring run, his longest run from scrimmage, was undoubtedly the pivot play of the game. With just under eight minutes remaining in the contest, Pitt failed to convert on fourth-and-12 from the Irish 33.

No sooner did the Panther offensive field the ball than Ismael took quarterback Kirk Miron’s handoff from the 24-yard line, followed guard Tim Brown into the open and sprinted the right sideline to give Notre Dame an insurmountable 24-7 lead that cleared the Pitt student section. “It was a tremendous hole,” Ismael said. “I saw it, ran to it, and just kept going. When I was playing tailback earlier in the game, they were doing a lot of different things. Late in the game, our line just took over.”

“We needed to stop them in the key situations,” Pitt strong safety Linda Biddick said. “But when you play a guy like Ismael, he will break one or two big plays like he did.”

Pitt held Ismael to one reception for eight yards in the first half, but he caught Miron’s first pass of the second half and raced 49 yards to the Panther 22 to set up Cahill and Nick Radkewich.

“Having captured the conference crown, the Irish now can concentrate on their season-long goal: the NCAA tournament,” said Plane. “All we have to do is a little bit more training and stay healthy for the next few weeks,” said Plane.
Susie Zilvitis (15) scored the game-winner versus Florida International. Women's soccer finishes 16-3-1, captures MCC title

The Observer / Kenneth Osgood

**By DAVE DIETEMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team wrapped up its 1990 season in style this past week, winning the MCC Tournament and two other games to finish at 16-3-1.

The Irish dumped Calvins College 2-0 on Oct. 20 behind unsanctioned second-half goals by freshmen Stephanie Porter and Andrea Karek.

Notre Dame's next victory was a 3-2 cliffhanger in overtime at Florida International on Oct. 24. The Irish, who had brought 20 players down to Florida, suffered the loss of several players.

Standout sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Lodgys sprained her knee trying to save a goal with 10:00 remaining in the first half. Midfielders Margaret Jaree and Marta Romer, who were replacing the already-injured Brenda Gorski, were also knocked out of the game in the first half.

Typically, sophomore Cara Lewis would step in for Lodgys. However, since Notre Dame was only playing one game, normal procedures did not dictate the necessity of carrying two goalkeepers on each trip.

Enter Molly Lennon.

Lennon had never played goalkeeper before. In addition to her paucity of goalkeeping experience, Lennon, who has played the majority of her games in the midfield, had been saddled with injuries this season.

In 79-00 of goalkeeping that could air on rebirths of "That's Incredible" or " Ripley's Believe It Or Not," Lennon made seven saves and allowed only one goal, as the Irish held on for a tremendous road win.

"We tried to play with four fullbacks and four midfielders after Margaret and Marta went down," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Molly went in to play goal, and the rest of the game we just refused to lose. We fought, we played hard and we scrapped the whole way.

"Really, you have to figure that a player that has never played goalie will make more than one mistake, but Molly really only had one. She was very, very good back there. Everyone rallied around her playing." Alisson Lester accounted for two goals and one assist, while Susie Zilvitis nabbed the game-winning goal in overtime. Mimi Suba assisted on the first of Lester's goals.

"Without lots of our players and with the injuries, everyone picked up their level of play," noted Petrucelli: "I didn't expect the game to be close, but after the injuries I thought that we would be lucky to come out with a tie."

***

The Irish returned home in time to host and win the Midwest Collegiate Conference (MCC) Tournament over October 27 and 28.

In the first day of action, Xavier clinched Marguerite 3-0, while Notre Dame ran their winning streak to six games, trouncing Dayton 1-0. Early in the Dayton game, Marianne Giolitto, who did not start, was waiting at the scorer's table to substitute for Denise Chabot. Yet as Giolitto waited to enter the game, Chabot scored the only goal of the day for the Irish. As Notre Dame was now out to a 1-0 lead that they would never relinquish.

On the second day of the tournament, Dayton thumped Marquette 4-0, while the Irish ended their season with a seven-game winning streak, soundly hammering Xavier 4-0. Xavier, who had been ranked 21st in the nation in Division I, in addition to being the fourth-ranked team in the central region, proved unable to shut down the potent Irish squad.

"We won a game against a quality opponent," said Petrucelli. "They had a forward who was probably the best player we have faced all year, but Andrea Karek shut her down. We have always put Andrea on the opponent's best player all year long and she did a great job as usual.

"We took advantage of our opportunities. It was a great day for the team and for individual players. We won the conference tournament, finished the season with 16 wins and beat a Top 20 team—those are three great accomplishments for this team."

Susie Zilvitis had a hat trick against Xavier, while Alisson Lester added her 15th goal of the season. Marianne Giolitto, Stephanie Porter and Denise Chabot each added an assist. Lester's goal set a new record for most goals in a season by an individual player. Susie Zilvitis set the old record of 14 in 1988.

Mimi Suba, playing in the last game of her Notre Dame career, also turned in a splendid performance.

"In the last couple of games and the last couple of weeks, Mimi has been outstanding," observed Petrucelli. "She has picked up her level of play and played like a senior who is ending her season and her career."

Chabot, out for the season at 16-3-1 with a seven-game victory streak and winning of the MCC Tournament, observers have noted that Notre Dame has indeed garnered a great deal of regional recognition and taken a giant step toward national prominence.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 4:15 PM
ROOM 120 HAYES-HEALY
DRIVE STRAIGHT, INDIANA.

Manufacturers Bank will be on campus to present career opportunities in Commercial Lending.

Tuesday
October 30, 1990
7:00pm to 9:00pm
Alumni Room
Morris Inn

Please see the Placement Office for further details.
**Lecture Circuit**

Tuesday, October 30, 1990

**The Observer** page 23


Career and Placement Services Conference Room.

Wisconsin-Madison. Room 283, Galvin Life Science Center.


Christian ethics, department of theology. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by many departments and units of the University.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**The Far Side**

**Crossword**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I'm sorry... try the wizard up the road.

I just used my last heart and brain.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

"My God! It is Professor Dickie!... Weinberg, see if you can make out what the devil he was working on, and the rest of you get back to your stations."
Rocketin’ Raghib Ismail

Rocketin’ Raghib Ismail sprints down the sideline for a 22-yard gain in the fourth quarter vs Miami.

By FRANK PASTOR Associate Sports Editor

When Notre Dame won the coin toss Saturday night in Pitt Stadium, it deferred to the second half. Raghib Ismail waited until the fourth quarter, when he exploded for 109 of his career-high 116 rushing yards, including a 76-yard touchdown run that put away the Panthers. His previous high was 108 yards in last year’s Orange Bowl victory over Colorado.

“I didn’t really bop out too much as far as our offense was concerned,” he said modestly. “We just weren’t getting the rhythm, and I was definitely missing.”

The Irish offense struggled for three quarters, compiling only 17 points and 210 yards against a Pittsburgh defense that kept several Notre Dame drives alive with senseless unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

The Panthers held nearly a two-to-one advantage in time of possession during the final stanza, but Notre Dame picked up a 10-yard field goal midway through the period to extend to a 116-71 halftime lead.

While the Irish win was never really in doubt after the first quarter, Ismail’s career-high 116 rushing yards on 10 carries marked Ismail’s third career 100-yard rushing game. His previous high was 108 yards in last year’s Orange Bowl victory over Colorado.

“On second thought, we probably should have run a little more in the second half,” coach Lou Holtz said. “The Notre Dame offense with unpredictable coverages, only to have Notre Dame intercept the showing with an impressive 108-yard touchdown drive that prevented the game from being a rout. The Panthers could not score on six consecutive drives, while Notre Dame forced three turnovers in the second half.

By FRANK PASTOR Associate Sports Editor

Irish not pretty in win over Pitt

By CHRIS COONEY Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn’t pretty by any stretch of the imagination, but Notre Dame still earned its sixth victory of the season on Saturday, beating Pittsburgh 31-22 and moving to No. 2 in the latest Associated Press poll as Auburn dropped two places to No. 4 after barely edging Mississippi State 17-16.

While the Irish win was never really in doubt after the first quarter, Ismail’s career-high 116 rushing yards on 10 carries marked Ismail’s third career 100-yard rushing game. His previous high was 108 yards in last year’s Orange Bowl victory over Colorado.

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