

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

Americans killed as Spanish plane crashes

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — A chartered DC-10 loaded with Americans heading home from a Spanish vacation crashed on takeoff yesterday, skidded across a highway and caught fire, killing at least 46 people and possibly as many as 77.

Officials said 113 others were injured, 14 of them seriously.

Many of the victims apparently burned to death in the tail section of the Spantax Airlines jetliner, which had been bound for New York from this Mediterranean resort in southern Spain. It was carrying a full complement of 380 passengers and a crew of 13, the airline said.

"The rear exits did not work," said Hal Lavine of Tamarac, Fla., one of the survivors. "People pushed forward. There was screaming and panic. A big cloud of black smoke poured into the cabin."

He said he believed many of the passengers in the rear were overcome by smoke and unable to get out in time.

The Spanish transportation minister, Luis Gamir, said at an airport news conference yesterday that 46 people were known dead, including two who died of their injuries in Carlos Haya Hospital, and 31 others were missing. He said 83 of the injured remained hospitalized, he said.

Rescuers would continue to search for victims in the wreckage through the night, Gamir said.

He said a definitive list of victims was expected to be released today.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Madrid said 210 American citizens and 85 Spaniards residing in the United States were aboard the plane, Flight No. 995, originating in Madrid with a stopover in Malaga. He said the embassy did not have names or know how many Americans were killed or hospitalized.

Carefree David, a tour broker which organizes tours and sells them to travel agencies, said in Miami that the agency had booked 208 travelers for a two-week tour of Spain that started Aug. 30 from New York. Leonard Lansburgh, president of the agency, said the people were from all over the United States and as far as he knew, not associated with any particular group. He said other travel agencies were believed to have booked other passengers.

He said a majority of the Americans were from the New York area, two to four people from Florida

and that there were some Canadians on board.

Civil Air Authority investigators said preliminary findings pointed to engine failure as a cause of the crash. The pilot tried to bring the plane down immediately following liftoff and one of the engines was found in a field near the crash site.

Bill Duane of New York City said he and his wife became separated during the scramble to evacuate, but that he found her later outside the wreckage. He also said the cabin's ceiling fell in, which added to the panic.

"We ran to a concrete bridge that goes over a railroad track and watched the plane," he said. "The tail was on fire. We stood there for about five minutes and that was too much."

A New Yorker who did not want to be identified said he jumped down a chute from the front of the

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Workers search through the wreckage of the Spantax Airlines DC-10 that crashed on take-off in Malaga, Spain yesterday. The chartered plane

was carrying a load of Americans back to their homes after a vacation in Spain. (AP)

Burke makes plans for home football opener

By DAN KOPP
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Lloyd Burke last night stressed the importance of fan behavior at this Saturday's nationally televised Notre Dame-Michigan football game.

He asked the members of the Senate to tell their constituency that "a little restraint on the totally absurd would be warranted."

Burke also said Ticket Manager Steve Orsini explained the lines students annually experience when picking up football and basketball tickets. "Right now the limitation is computers — they don't have any. The ultimate goal is to use our I.D.s like at the dining halls," said Burke.

Burke also announced that Sunday there will be a showing of what he called, "supposedly the best Notre Dame highlight film ever." The fifty minute film will be screened in the library auditorium every hour on the hour.

In other senate action Student Union Director Steve Strake announced that before the game the Student Union will sponsor a disc jockey behind the back-stop. Then,

after the game, there will be an Irish band at the Senior-Alumnae Club.

Strake also explained the student ticket distribution for the Michigan State game. The senior, junior and sophomore class governments will each receive 100, 85 and 70 tickets, respectively. St. Mary's students,

graduate students and freshmen will be in a lottery for 145 tickets.

Finally, Senator Bill Coleran told the group that he had talked to Security Director Glenn Terry about the change in parking lots. Terry told him the faculty and staff lots needed to be expanded so student

parking was moved to the stadium.

Off-campus student parking is located behind that of on-campus in the hope that the students walking through the lots daily will deter crime and vandalism.

Accused of mob ties

Donovan cleared of charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A special prosecutor said yesterday that a renewed inquiry had again found "insufficient credible include that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan associated with mobsters while he was a construction company executive."

Prosecutor Leon Silverman said he investigated various reports, including allegations that Donovan had met with mobsters, funneled Teamsters union political contributions and been present when a kickback was offered.

But Silverman said, "I continue to be concerned by the number of allegations" about Donovan's ties to organized crime.

Donovan, in a brief statement from Washington, said, "It is tempting, and probably politically orthodox, for me to say how pleased and gratified I am that this entire matter can now be consigned to the historians."

"But...I am not pleased and I am not gratified," he said. "Angry that I've had to endure months and months of relentless press coverage of groundless charges made by nameless accusers. Angry that my wife and children have suffered as only a family can suffer. Angry that my former business associates have been unfairly maligned."

"I have always known that the charges against me were lies and I have told you so," Donovan said. "That is why I believe the public, with their American sense of fair play, shares my anger."

The labor secretary took no questions from reporters.

In releasing his second report in three months, Silverman disclosed that two witnesses recanted allegations against Donovan. Asked if it appeared Donovan was being framed, Silverman said he would not speculate on the witnesses' motivations.

Silverman also said "there appears to be no evidence of a relationship" between his investigation and the Aug. 25 murder of Nattan Masselli.

Contrary to some news reports, Silverman said, Masselli was not an informant, had never been wired with eavesdropping equipment and knew his cooperation with federal authorities could become public.

His father, William Masselli, had been scheduled to testify before a grand jury looking into Donovan's affairs.

The younger Masselli was not murdered because of his role in the Donovan investigation, Silverman said, adding, "I believe I know the motive (for the murder,) but I'm not at liberty to say."

Silverman said he was concluding his probe of Donovan, which was 9 months old, but would be willing to accept a new appointment to reopen the investigation "if any.

See Labor, page 5

Activities funding deadline Wednesday

By DIANE DIRKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

The deadline for any student club, organization, or special project to apply for student activities funding is tomorrow, September 15, according to Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell.

Each year student government allocates 80 percent of the student activities fees to established clubs, organizations, and projects. The remaining 20 percent is appropriated to interested clubs by a student government subcommittee consisting of both students and administrators.

The source of these funds is the \$50 student activities fee that each student pays annually along with tuition.

This year more funds will be available than ever before, according to McDonnell. "Funding for clubs and organizations has increased substantially in the past few years. Four years ago, we allocated \$7000. Last year the total was \$34,000. This year the amount could go up to \$40,000 or \$44,000 for clubs, organizations, and special projects," McDonnell said.

Off-campus house victim of robbery

By DIANE DIRKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

An off-campus residence on North St. Louis Street was burglarized late last Saturday night.

According to the victim — a senior at Notre Dame — the students next door heard a loud crashing noise at approximately 2:30 a.m. The resident returned from Senior Bar at 3:30 a.m. to find the center panel of his triple-bolted front door kicked in.

The thieves escaped with a stereo receiver, turntable, and two speakers valued at a total of \$400. Police officers estimated that the crooks were in the house for no

more than three minutes.

The victim believes that student residences in the northeast neighborhood are prime targets for crime. "I'd been living there for the entire month of August and had no problems until the students returned," he said, "Any thief in South Bend knows which houses belong to students."

One of the victim's neighbors has lived on North St. Louis Street for fifteen years and has yet to be burglarized. "There are only a few student homes on the block," the student explained, "and they are broken into several times a year. The permanent residents have far fewer problems."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The government approved yesterday the merger of three Western railroads, the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific, into a single line that will serve 21 states from the Puget Sound to the Gulf coast. Despite protests from competing railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission said shippers and the public will benefit from the combination. The railroads are expected to begin formal merger proceedings within 30 days. The prospective merger has been one of the most controversial in recent years. Shippers will be better served by the single line that would allow goods to go directly across two-thirds of the nation. "With this decision the commission has endorsed a private sector proposal that will increase efficiency and competition. — AP

Israeli jets blasted Syrian and Palestinian military positions yesterday in east Lebanon's Oekaa Valley and Lebanese radio stations reported that 30 soldiers and guerrillas were killed. The new Israeli air strikes heightened the possibility of a major confrontation between Israeli and Syrian soldiers in Lebanon. It was the fourth time in five days that Israeli warplanes carried out raids against the Syrians to retaliate for what Israel called Syrian violations of the Lebanese ceasefire. The strikes left several military emplacements afire, Lebanese radio stations reported. Israel said the attacks ended yesterday afternoon and all planes returned safely. Israel said the attacks were on Syrian missile batteries, Palestine Liberation Organization positions and rocket launchers. State and privately owned Lebanese radio stations called the air assaults the heaviest mounted by Israel against the Syrians in the Bekaa since a cease-fire silenced their guns in east Lebanon on July 23. — AP

The Vatican yesterday angrily rejected Israel's charges that the church kept silent about the Nazi massacre of Jews in World War II. The Israeli criticism was prompted by Pope John Paul II's decision to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. The Vatican called the Israeli accusation an "insult to the truth." Representatives of international Jewish organizations, expressing the "deep shock of organized Jewry" about the papal audience scheduled for tomorrow, made a formal protest to the Vatican. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, sworn enemy of the Jewish state, does not recognize Israel's existence. The Vatican note defended the record of the Roman Catholic Church in saving Jews during World War II and noted that Pope John Paul II has spoken out against the genocide on many occasions, including during a 1979 visit to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in his native Poland. — AP

A New Orleans woman descended from an 18th century slave and a white planter testified yesterday against a Louisiana law that permits her to be classified as black because she has more than one-32nd "Negro blood." Susie Guillory Phipps is one of six members trying to have the state Bureau change her racial status from black to white. The state refused to do so under a 1970 law declaring that anyone with at least one-32nd "Negro blood" a be legally classified as black. The law was intended to reform an old Jim Crow statute that relied on "common report" in determining an infant's race, according to Phipps' attorney, Brian Begue. "I am white," the light-skinned woman with Caucasian features and straight black hair told a hearing officer in New Orleans district court. Her suit mentions no harm that may have resulted from being classified as black. — AP

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday awarded Orders of Lenin to three cosmonauts — including the second woman to fly in space. "There was a time when people wondered about the practical return of space research," the official news agency Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying. "Today there is no such question. Astronomy, the weather service, medicine, biology, agriculture, metallurgy and numerous other fields in which man applies his intellect and hands need data which can only be obtained in space orbits. Investment in space exploration is beginning to pay back with abundance." Cosmonauts Leonid Popov, Alexander Serebrov and Svetlana Savitskaya spent nine days in space, eight of them aboard the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, on a mission that ended Aug. 27. Two other cosmonauts sent aloft May 17 remain aboard the space station. In addition to Orders of Lenin, Savitskaya and Serebrov were awarded the title Hero of the Soviet Union and the Gold Star medal. Popov has twice been named Hero of the Soviet Union. — AP

About 20 drunken motorcyclists attending a bikers' rally smashed windows and threw stones at a police station near Warsaw, Poland after authorities stopped them to check their papers, the newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* reported yesterday. The paper said 10 people were arrested Friday night but did not say how many injuries there were. It reported the station was "demolished." The rally, scheduled to start Saturday at Jedlinsk, about 37 miles south of Warsaw, was ordered canceled. — AP

An official of the U.S. Agency for International Development and his wife were tied up and robbed of cash and valuables worth \$2,170 at their house in downtown Bangkok yesterday, a city police officer said. The officer identified the couple as Jerry J. Wood and his wife Patricia. Their hometowns were not immediately known. — AP

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, highs in the low to mid 80s. A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, with lows in the upper 60s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. — AP

Life before death

The recent death of a Notre Dame Sophomore is a reminder of how suddenly death can affect our lives. Of all the living creatures on earth, humans are the only ones which ponder their own demise. Yet most of us attempt to avoid the subject of death entirely.

Even when people try to face up to their mortality, it is often in a clumsy and off-hand manner. It is something that "can't happen to me." As you can read elsewhere in this paper, a plane crashed yesterday in Spain. A majority of the passengers survived which prompts many to be thankful that "only a few died." However this is not comforting to the victim's relatives and friends. They are concerned only with their own personal grief.

The funeral ritual is a good example of mankind's efforts to cope with death. Well wishers come to "honor the dead," and "pay their last respects." However, the deceased certainly doesn't care how many mourners there are. Instead, the funeral rituals serve to relieve and mask the grief of the bereaved. People ridden with guilt because they treated the deceased unfairly while he or she was alive, can soothe their consciences through displays of affection that may have been better shown while the deceased was alive.

Most people leave only their memories when they die. A president or a scientist may leave achievements that live on for years. But the average person touches a few lives, does his or her best to survive, and quietly passes on. Here at Notre Dame we honor the achievements of Father Sorin. But how about his first students? No one remembers them. How many people walking through the Administration Building stop and reflect about those who previously roamed the same corridors. All the people who helped build and design the Dome are gone, yet their building remains. And in another 100 years all of us will be gone too.

In the scope of time our lifetimes are mere specks. All the more reason to make the most of them. People who have had close brushes with death often react by saying "they plan to live life to the fullest." These people claim to now have a better concept of life's value. Should a person have to face death to comprehend it?

Humans are social animals. People probably spend more time worrying about how they stand socially with regards to loved ones, friends, and overall status. This is especially true for people of college age. It is at first hard to comprehend that one has to now assume a role in "adult" society. Our relationships with others are supposed to be handled on a mature basis. Such maturity can prove more elusive than good grades. Yet a person's happiness as they go through life depends on how successful they are in their relations to others.

All of us know how important are families and friends are to us. Although we don't always show it, our lives revolve around them. In later years, as shocking as it

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

seems now, most of us will have mates and even children. Studies have shown the life span of elderly people is shortened by the death of their mate. The widow or widower is lost without the person they devoted so much time to. People who are students today will find themselves on the other side of the fence, when they catch themselves berating their children for not spending more time with them.

Most of the world's major religions have the love of your fellow humans as their central thesis. From our earliest days, we are told to share our toys, be polite, turn the other cheek, help those in need, and a multitude of other niceties. Most of us do a fair job at living up to these dictums. But we could really do better. What a tragedy it is when someone dies and those left

behind suffer the guilt of knowing they could have done more for the person.

You don't have to have a fatalistic attitude either. Friendships and relationships are ever more transitory and fragmented. People who our lives revolve around today, may never be seen again after graduation. As a result we are touching more lives than those of even a generation ago. Thus it is even more important to treat others as best as possible. After all, while the unthinkable may not happen, we still lose people we hold dear.

Finally, are you living your own life the way you would like to? If you died today, would you leave people behind to whom you could have said more? This doesn't mean its time to draft a will. Simply get the most you can out of life. If we can face our own mortality, we can live with a clearer perspective about ourselves and others.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Observer note

All Observer staff members are reminded that there is a staff meeting with Walt Collins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All staffers are urged to attend.



The Observer

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Special programming

Variety key to WSND success

By JOHN BRESLIN
News Staff

"Tomorrow's best rock today" is not only the motto of WSND (AM64) but is also a sign of the times at the station. WSND's wide ranged playlist includes substantial amounts of new, undiscovered music which station personnel ex-

pect will gain popularity in the future, according to Jack Briganti, music director.

Lynn Marie Forthaus, A.M. program director, is pleased by the "biggest listenership we've ever had." The disc jockeys strongly encourage student song requests, as, according to Forthaus, "requests let

us play exactly what the students want to hear." WSND allots half of its musical broadcast to listener requests, and one quarter each to classic rock and newly released material.

The station broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day. A popular album is featured every weeknight at 11:00 p.m. Briganti reviews the chronological history of a musical act each Sunday at 8:00 p.m. on his "Rock in Retrospect" show. He will feature "The Who" before the band's upcoming Chicago concerts. On Sundays from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Tim Neely highlights hits from the past on "Top Twenty Time Tunnel."

The new "Speaking of Sports" show, run by sports director Bill Lanese, airs Tuesday nights from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Students may call in and ask guest celebrities sports-related questions. "If people want to talk sports, this is the place to do it," suggests Lanese.

WSND FM(88.9) has been "a fine arts station since we started," according to Charlie Burns, F.M. program director. Burns and the other announcers play strictly classical music, and present syndicated orchestra broadcasts daily at 8:00 p.m. The only station in the area to play opera, WSND will soon air live broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera. The announcers recommended the "Nocturne Night Flight," which provides students awake after midnight with a variety of progressive jazz music selections.



A group of students waits in line outside the North Dining Hall yesterday. Long lines at the dining halls have become a major problem already this year. (Photo by Tom White)

Insanity plea on trial; Reagan proposes change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress yesterday to bar defendants like the man who shot him, John W. Hinckley Jr., from pleading innocent by reason of insanity.

But Reagan shook his head "no" when asked if Hinckley's acquittal in June triggered the revival of an earlier administration attempt to restrict the insanity defense. If it had been law at the time, Hinckley could not have met the insanity test.

The administration proposal, which also contains provisions to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts, has practically no chance of passage this year.

Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese conceded the legislation probably wouldn't even reach the floor in the current session of Congress. He denied it was timed simply to win favor in this campaign season.

In a brief statement to reporters, Reagan said the administration hopes to "simplify the justice system and make it more likely that those who commit crimes pay a price."

Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Giuliani explained that the bill would limit the use of the insanity defense by redefining insanity to the extent that the government would have to prove only that the defendant had the knowledge and intent to commit a criminal act.

The insanity defense could still apply "in a situation where a person didn't know what they were doing, someone who had the mental age of a 2-year-old or believed that they were shooting at a tree when in fact they were shooting at a human being," Giuliani said. "It would not apply in all those situations where a person claimed they couldn't control their behavior, or they heard voices or they had some religious impulse to commit a crime."

He added that the redefinition would eliminate the vast majority of insanity pleas in federal criminal cases. Such cases are relatively rare, because most violent crimes are violations of state, rather than federal law.

Giuliani predicted the measure would practically eliminate the parade of psychiatrists testifying before a jury as to the defendant's state of mind at the time a crime was committed.

Should the administration proposal be adopted, that testimony would be more likely to be heard only by a judge during the sentencing procedures following a defendant's conviction.

Another major section of the bill would tighten what is known as the exclusionary rule, which provides that prosecutors may not introduce at trial evidence that was gathered illegally.

"The exclusionary rule has never helped an innocent person," Meese said.

The rule, however, grows out of the Constitution's prohibition of unreasonable search and seizure. The administration bill would permit the use of any evidence gathered by police who thought at the time were acting legally, even if a judge later determines they exceeded their authority.

INTERESTED IN TAKING A CLASS IN BALLROOM DANCING?

Beginning September 15 a five week course will be held on Saint Mary's campus in the Regina Hall basement lounge from 6:15 pm to 7:45 pm

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Voter registration drive

Student Government has announced a voter registration drive to be held on Wednesday, September 15 and Thursday, September 16. Members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community may register between the hours of 10 and 3, in the LaFortune Student Center.

Individuals wishing to register are requested to bring a student identification card or a valid driver's license.

Persons registering at this drive will be qualified to vote in St. Joseph's County and State of Indiana elections.

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Westmoreland sues CBS for libel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, claiming he was libeled by CBS in a documentary which said U.S. military leaders purposely underestimated enemy troop strength in Vietnam, sued the network for \$120 million yesterday.

Westmoreland called the program, broadcast in January, "vicious, false, and contemptible."

But Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, said, "we stand by the broadcast," which he called "a valid journalistic broadcast about an important issue in the Vietnam war."

CBS will fight the suit "not only because we see this suit totally devoid of merit, but because it constitutes a serious threat to independent journalism in our society," Sauter said.

The suit was filed in federal court in Greenville, S.C., according to Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. The retired four-star general, who headed the Army for four years in Vietnam, lives in South Carolina.

The action seeks \$40 million in general damages and \$80 million in punitive damages. The money will be donated to charity if he wins, Westmoreland said.

In the 90-minute documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy — A Vietnam Deception," the network said

there was a conspiracy to falsify enemy troop strength to present a rosier picture of the war.

"When CBS first asked me to participate in the making of this documentary," Westmoreland said at a news conference, "I had no idea that they had prejudged my participation in that war, nor that they would attempt to prove that I or anyone else was in any way capable of any illegal or improper acts."

Three months later, *TV Guide* magazine ran a story entitled "Anatomy of a Smear, How CBS Broke The Rules and 'Got' General

Westmoreland." CBS later did its own investigation.

The network stood by the show, but Sauter said at the time the word conspiracy should not have been used. He also said there were several violations of CBS news standards and procedure in the preparation of the broadcast.

CBS planned in a follow-up show scheduled for broadcast tomorrow to give Westmoreland 15 minutes of unedited air time. But the followup was postponed after the network was unable to get anyone to present Westmoreland's view.



Debra Sue Maffett, of Anaheim, California, the newly crowned Miss America, sniffs a rose Sunday evening during a post selection dinner in New York. (AP)

... Crash

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plane and ran to a hill, watching the fire spread until "by the end, the flames were engulfing the entire plane."

The Americans said the pilot, identified by Spantax as Juan Perez, tried to abort the flight after it bounced on takeoff by reversing engines. The New Yorker said he thought the plane's front tire exploded but that the pilot didn't have

enough runway to brake.

Spantax Airlines, a Spanish air charter company headquartered in Madrid with offices in New York, said the plane crashed because of "technical difficulties." Spantax reported the pilot told company officials that the plane had gotten about 60 feet off the ground when vibrations started, and that he tried to power down the engines to abort takeoff.

The crash was the worst in Spain since March 27, 1977, when 585 people were killed in Tenerife on the Spanish Canary Islands after a Royal Dutch KLM 747 slammed into a Pan Am 747 taxiing on the runway. That crash was aviation's worst.

A Spantax Convair Coronado crashed on landing in Tenerife on Dec. 3, 1972, killing 155 West German tourists.

In Long Beach, Calif., Dave Eastman, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas Corp., maker of the wide-body DC-10s, said two investigators were on their way to Malaga to assist Spanish authorities.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration ordered American carriers to ground DC-10s for engine mount checks after an American Airlines crashed at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on May 25, 1979. One of the plane's engines ripped away upon takeoff, causing the plane to roll out of control and plunge to the ground.

Spantax said it had chartered an Iberian Airlines 747 to take the passengers not needing hospitalization to New York yesterday. Survivors were taken to the Holiday Inn and Hotel Riviera.

Spantax also said it would release the names of the victims and the passenger manifest after positive identifications were made.

Family planning program

The Natural Family Planning Program of Saint Joseph County is again offering information classes on campus this semester. In conjunction with the Notre Dame Campus Ministry Office, the program will offer an Information Night on Tuesday, September 14 at 7:30 in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

A slide show will be shown introducing the natural family planning method followed by a brief presentation.

The group will also offer a four-part clinic to engaged and married couples. Registration is now open. The first clinic starts on campus September 22. Call Kitty Fulechy for more information.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Future of Solidarity

ND grad lectures on Poland

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Staff

"The future of Solidarity appears to be in the waiting stage," according to Dwayne Bednar, 1982 Notre Dame graduate and feature speaker at the first Cavanaugh Academic Commission lecture of the year.

Bednar, a former Cavanaugh Hall resident, told of the economic strife and everyday problems the Polish

people are experiencing and appealed for relief to aid these people whom he described as "bold."

Although he said that he had no confrontations with the government, Bednar told of numerous uprisings and stated that, "defiance is a favorite pastime in Poland." Despite the outlawing of Solidarity, and the five-year prison term the wearing of a Solidarity pin can bring,

there is still a definite nationwide resistance to the communist government.

Bednar called the news given to citizens, "a pack of lies" and said that most people boycott all news except Radio France and the Voice of America. He intends to write to President Reagan, however, to voice a complaint against Radio Free Europe, which he charged is a "propaganda campaign against Russia."

Bednar hopes that the people of Poland will set a non-violent example for the world during their revolution, using the Catholic Church as the voice of reason. "With the Church's assistance, we can make it," emphasized Bednar.

After graduating with a degree in Government/International Studies, Bednar went to Poland to "experience first-hand what the

'... defiance is a favorite pastime in Poland...'

Polish people were going through." Traveling in conjunction with the Kosciuszko Foundation, Bednar spent four weeks in classes and two weeks traveling throughout Poland.

Anyone interested in contributing to the relief effort or in getting involved in the program can contact student Leonard Wardzala. Bednar said that he will return later in the year "if the interest is sufficient."



Rebecca DeBoer, consulting programmer for the Computing Center teaches a TSO mini-course to students yesterday. (Photo by Tom White)

Security announces parking restrictions

Notre Dame security has announced that parking is restricted to vehicles approved by the Athletic Department with special passes in

all parking spaces around the football stadium.

Parking will be restricted in C-1 and D-1 from today until Saturday, September 18 to make room for the lighting equipment for Saturday night's game against Michigan.

Alternate parking is available in south C-1 (Red Field West) through Friday and in Green Field through Saturday. Any vehicle violating this restriction may be moved to another location on campus.

In addition, security notes that faculty, student, staff and visitor parking in A-1, B-1, C-1 and D-1 is restricted on days of all home football games. Vehicles must have passes issued by the Athletic Department for parking. Vehicles left in these restricted areas after 8:00 a.m. on days of games will be towed at the owner's expense.

... Labor

continued from page 1

evidence is subsequently developed indicating a relationship between Masselli's murder and Donovan.

Otherwise, he said, "this is my farewell appearance and I will have nothing more to say."



Donovan had been investigated on charges that he committed perjury by denying mob ties before a Senate committee and that he witnessed an illegal labor peace payoff.

Applications for

Junior parents' weekend chairperson

may be picked up the Student Activities Office
LaFortune Building ,
Tues., Sept. 14

They must be returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17
to the Student Activities Office.





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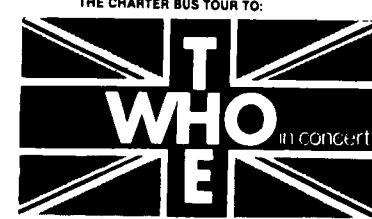
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Package includes round trip transportation by deluxe Indiana Motor Bus Coach, good reserved seat to concert and refreshments on bus.

Economic Update

International Harvester Company said Monday it will ask its stockholders to approve a new offering of common shares as part of the company's financial restructuring. Harvester, which expects to lose more than \$900 million this year, is trying to renegotiate terms of its \$4.2 billion debt. In July, the company said it wants the 200 banks holding its debt to eliminate all cash interest payments and take some sort of equity security instead. It also asked the lenders to convert about \$400 million of the debt principal into stock or some other kind of equity. These moves would require unanimous approval of the lenders and there has been no word on how the negotiations have been progressing. Harvester said it will hold a special stockholders' meeting on Oct. 28 to present its proposal for issuing more common shares. —(AP)

Wall Street Update

The stock market, bidding to revive its late-summer rally, staged a sharp advance near the close Monday with blue-chip issues leading the way. Analysts said new declines in interest rates and a continuing flow of international funds into U.S. investments contributed to the advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been off more than 4 points early in the session, closed with an 11.87-point gain at 918.69. About five issues rose in price for every four that declined on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index gained .62 to 70.03. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 71.09 million shares. —(AP)

Cars that talk back

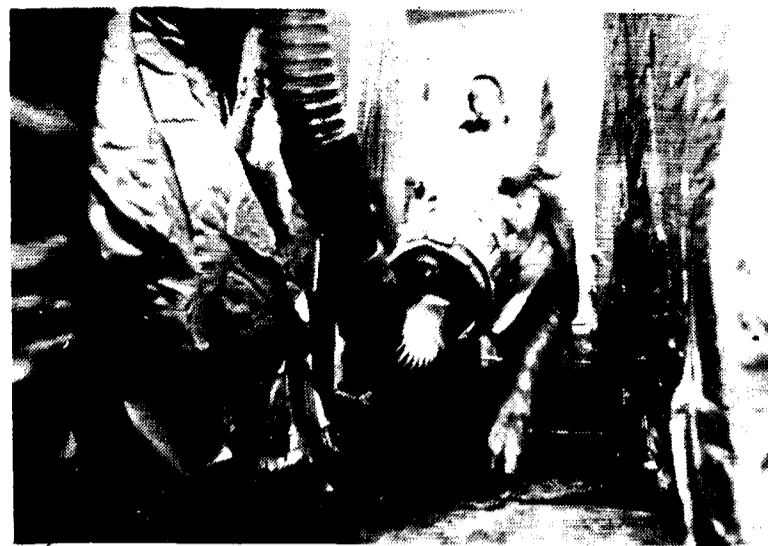
From Discover News Service

"The door is ajar. Your washer fluid is low. Please fasten your seat belt. Thank you." A back seat driver? No, it is a hortatory electronic voice that will replace warning buzzers and flashing lights as either an option or standard equipment on some 1983 model Chrysler Corporation and Ford cars.

Unlike the mechanically driven recorded voice systems now available in some Japanese cars, the Ford and Chrysler devices are totally electronic.

Their sounds are produced by a microcomputer voice synthesizer, which selects electrical tonal combinations that drive a speaker to produce the desired words.

In addition to the three warnings issued by Ford's version — door ajar, key left in the ignition, headlights left on with the door open — Chrysler's device will alert the driver to eight more problems, including low levels of gasoline and windshield-washer fluid.



Scientists at the University of California at San Diego put a group of Yucatan mini swine on a 100-mile-a-week jogging program to study the effects of exercise on the heart. (DISCOVER magazine photo by Robert Burroughs)

Troubled ride for Harley-Davidson

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

Peter Fonda rode one in "Easy Rider" and Sylvester Stallone took to his Harley in "Rocky III." For better than 30 years, the mystique of Harley-Davidson dominated the macho motorcycle world.

But now America's only remaining manufacturer of motorcycles says it is in danger of being run off the road by Japanese imports.

The government is about to investigate complaints from Harley-Davidson Motor Company Inc., that imported Japanese motorcycles — especially the heavy, highway touring models similar to those built by Harley-Davidson — are making it impossible for the 79-year-old American company to compete.

Under U.S. law, the International Trade Commission could recommend to President Reagan an import quota or additional duties on motorcycles if it is determined that the imports are the primary reason for Harley-Davidson's troubles.

In a petition filed earlier this month with the commission, the Milwaukee-based, privately held company accused Japanese manufacturers of copying its design and advertising style to grab customers who have been Harley-Davidson's "traditional support."

The complaint says Japanese sales of the powerful open-highway bikes of 700cc and above have jumped by

nearly one-third since 1977, while Harley-Davidson's share of the slumping motorcycle market has fallen.

During the first six months of this year four Japanese companies — Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, and Suzuki — accounted for nearly 86 percent of the 134,412 over-the-road motorcycles sold in the United States, while Harley-Davidson's share dropped to about 13 percent.

During much of the 1960s and early '70s, Harley-Davidson collared almost all of that market.

The company told the trade commission "there is a serious question how long Harley-Davidson ... can continue to survive" without some temporary restriction on imports.

"If the import situation continues to deteriorate ... the willingness of (Harley-Davidson's) lenders to continue to support the company will be brought into question," the petition continued.

Three of the four Japanese manufacturers declined to comment on the Harley-Davidson allegations, saying they had not thoroughly examined the petition filed with the government.

A spokesman for Honda, which makes about 40 percent of the motorcycles sold in this country, denied that Japanese manufacturers are to blame for Harley-Davidson's problems.

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The Observer

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the Sisters of the Holy Cross

Contact: Sister Pat McCabe, C.S.C., Vocation Ministry
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Two women assess coeducation

Saint Mary's

Why an all women's college? Coming from a family of mostly males, I used to think it was because I couldn't stand them anymore. But there are so many good reasons for choosing Saint Mary's College that it's difficult to pin point just one.

Karen Hosinski

Point

The real question is, why Saint Mary's and not Notre Dame, or some other place? Well the not Notre Dame part is easy to explain.

I chose Saint Mary's over Notre Dame for philosophical reasons: I fell in love with Saint Mary's — the atmosphere, the people, and the academic excellence. Instead of millionaire's daughters, I found a community of women were devoted to each other.

The reason I did not want to go to Notre Dame is that I disagree with the fact that it became coeducational. Though I hold no grudges against Notre Dame women, I believe Notre Dame chose coeducation not for any real academic or social reasons, and not for equality of women, but rather be-

cause coeducation was a popular educational trend.

Why did I choose to attend an all-women's college? The all-women's college offers the chance to identify with emotions and goals exclusive to the female gender. While male chauvinists may be unable to empathize with such concepts of male and female, there exists an underlying psychological distinction between the sexes. While women and men are equals, they are different. With the competition between men and women in the job market and in the real world, it is important to understand member's of one's own sex. The all-women's college offer the opportunity to begin this process.

This level of communication between women doesn't exist on a coeducational campus. In a co-ed atmosphere, there is obvious competition between females for the attention of males; this is non-existent on a single-sex campus. It's easier to communicate without the distractions of basketball captains and gorgeous guys.

I chose Saint Mary's because I like the atmosphere and I feel at home here. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything on earth.

Notre Dame

Would one trade Saint Mary's for the chance to identify and communicate with all of the human race? It seems one would be unrealistic, not to mention short-sighted, in your assessment of the values of a women's institution.

Karen Miranda

Counterpoint

First of all, your attitude is blatantly anti-male, or, if not that, at least reduces life to a battle between the sexes. To say that it is important to identify with your own sex in the job market implies that it is a game between men and women. Why is it not more important to identify with those people — male or female — who pursue the same interests and goals, or who hold the same values?

Secondly, to describe men as merely a distraction which inhibits communication between females is very chauvinistic. Are the women at Saint Mary's aware of the status of males and Notre Dame men in particular as anything more than sex objects and poten-

tial dates?

You define the world as a habitat for men and women, each existing separately. Or maybe this is how you wish it would be, or how it would function the most effectively, according to your values. The danger in your vision is that once women enter any type of co-ed environment, which they inevitably will, then will never be able to relate to men in any other way; they have not had the chance at college to develop social skills and human values which integrate the sexes.

I am a women who chose to attend Notre Dame. I do not argue your contention that communication between women at Saint Mary's is better than at Notre Dame — you are right. But I disagree with the idea that isolating men from our environment is the way to solve the problem.

My vision of humanity includes communication between all people on all levels, and the closer to this ideal we can come, the better. Most of my best friends happen to be men, so without them, my life and college career would be a lot less rich. I choose to live in a world of both men and women, and I wouldn't trade that experience for anything on earth.

Why the world needs a nuclear war

Today, more than ever, Americans are concerned with the prospect of a nuclear war. While differing political parties have suggested various ways to prevent full-scale megaton destruction, nobody seems to have realized the manifold advantages which an atomic free-for-all might entail.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

Alarmists and practical scientists have long frightened us with predictions of massive overpopulation. In a world where people reproduce geometrically, but food only arithmetically, demand will continue to outgrow supply. The masses seem condemned to starvation in the near future.

But alas, you who starve in the Third World, rest assured. Nuclear war will put an abrupt end to starvation. Earth's inhabitants will be drastically reduced. The world will be teeming with food a bit on the radioactive side, but fear not. Bananas contain radioactive potassium and we never think twice about eating them.

An exchange would also end the threat of future nuclear war, for the time being anyhow. Years would pass before weapons' grade material, delivery systems, and even the basic manufacturing devices could be reintroduced. After all, when you've seen one nuclear war you've seen them all. Nobody would want to put up with the inconvenience of another deadly game.

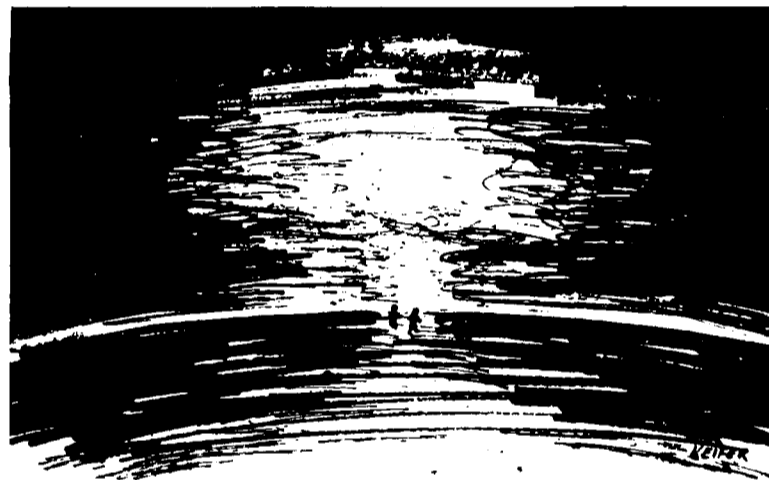
Those of you who are economists could certainly understand the advantages of an atomic atrocity. Though the economy might show temporary signs of recession, an eventual bottoming-out would inevitably occur. Wasted government spending would become a thing of the past as soon as Washington D.C. and all the state capitals were vaporized. Industry would be given a chance to revitalize just as Japan and Germany did after World War II. Growth would necessarily return, wiping out years of unproductive stagflation. Once again our country would know prosperity!

The beach-dweller would also benefit. Many scientists believe that tanning may be much easier after a few mushroom clouds hit the ozone layer. Instead of spending hours under the stifling hot sun, a few nano-seconds would be sufficient. Though skin cancer would also become more prevalent, it would

be a small price to pay for a more cosmetically attractive America.

Imagine the energy savings! Stoves and ovens would become obsolete; a few minutes in the out-of-doors would broil even the thickest steaks. The transportation sector would no longer use so much of our available fuel, since there wouldn't be a single place worth visiting. The nuclear power industry could also expand to cheaply provide gigawatts of electricity. No longer would people fear the messiness of a meltdown in an environment already toxic with alpha, beta, and gamma particles. If only our past presidents had known that the solution to our energy dilemma was so simple. Oh well, hindsight is 20/20.

If this sounds like the kind of world you'd like to see in the near future, please consider membership in a movement which has been going on for years in the United States, the Soviet Union, France, and other places.



KIND OF PEACEFUL, DON'T YOU THINK?

P.O. Box Q

A personal commitment to pacifism

Dear Editor,

Pacifism is an ideal that I have always longed to embrace. Part of my desire evolves from a genuine respect for the ideal of non-violence, another part grows out of a longing for commitment to a noble and just cause, and yet another from the inherent fear of death on some foreign battlefield. Indeed, if I must die an early death, I would much rather die working for peace than for aggression.

But if I am to be morally and intellectually honest, I must dismiss the personal motive of self-preservation as a major factor in my decision. Likewise, I must also dismiss the desire for a noble and just cause, for great evil is often done by basically good people following noble and just causes to their logical extremes. No, if I am going to accept any reason for non-violence, it will have to be out of a genuine belief that it is through the practice of this ideal that I can do the greatest good.

As you may have already discerned, I am equating pacifism with absolute non-violence — for this is the only form of pacifism that I have been unable to accept. I believe that most sins are sins of omission; that it is often what we fail to do that most

harms our neighbor. Yet would this not also apply to the extreme case in which the only way to save my family is to kill an attacking madman? Given that violence, even to death, was the only way to save the seven members of my family, would not my failure to commit this act of violence constitute a great sin of omission? Moving the argument to the global level, I can see why we should be against most wars just as we should be against most acts of violence. But again, there is the extreme case of a madman leading a group of noble and just followers. Would not our absence from World War II, in spite of the crimes we did commit, have constituted a greater sin than did our presence?

There are many reasons for becoming a pacifist, but only three carry conviction. The first is that God has given everyone a personal commission of non-violence; and since I am not God I am not fit to criticize. The second reason is to serve as an example to a world gone mad with violence. For such people, non-violence may not be intrinsically the best in all situations, but in the broader picture, it is hoped that their extreme example of non-violence will help to wake us

up to the excess of our own abuse. Finally, it is often argued that in the light of nuclear weapons and the potential annihilation of the human race, there is no sane choice other than pacifism.

For the first argument I have already disqualified myself as a critic, but I would like to make two observations. One, that such an individual conviction is hearsay evidence to the rest of us; and two, that such a revelation, even if authentic, might only be meant for the individual. As for the second argument, I comment that while I respect and admire the goals and conviction of one who truly sets such an example, the argument as presented does not apply against all violence in all situations for all people. Moreover, I might still hold such a person responsible for failing to protect my family. And finally, the third rationale is more of a reason against a major nuclear war than against violence or war in general. Although I do find some forms of this argument more convincing, I have yet to find any form conclusive.

Francis Degnin
M.A. Candidate

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, Du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Winning streak ends Pittsburgh outguns Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, drilling passes to wide receivers John Stallworth and Jim Smith, dazed Dallas with three touchdown strikes as the Steelers defeated the rallying Cowboys 36-28 in the National Football League's first Monday night game of the season.

Dallas' NFL record of 17 consecutive opening victories was shattered along with the Cowboys' mark of never having lost in Texas Stadium with Danny White as starting quarterback in 18 games.

Pittsburgh exploded for 17 points in the third quarter to overcome a 13-13 deficit as the Steelers capitalized on a blocked punt and two interceptions. Rookie Gary Anderson, obtained from Buffalo last week, kicked a 40-yard field goal with 1:02 left to lock up the victory.

The Steelers had to overcome a four-touchdown pass blitz by White, including two scoring strikes in the final quarter.

Rookie end Keith Willis blocked a Danny White punt to set up the go-ahead touchdown on Frank Pollard's 1-yard plunge.

An interference call on cornerback Dennis Thurman, who fouled Stallworth, put the Steelers just inches away from the Dallas goal.

Interceptions by Rick Woods and Jack Ham put the Steelers in position for Bradshaw's second touchdown pass to Smith, 15-yarder, and Anderson's 26-yard field goal.

Stallworth, who caught an 8-yard scoring pass in the first half, grabbed a 21-yard pass to make the field goal possible.

Anderson also kicked a 43-yard field goal in the fourth quarter before Dallas rallied as White floated a 45-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill and a 5-yard touchdown flip to

tight end Billie Joe DuPree.

Bradshaw's other touchdown pass came in the second period, a 7-yard strike to Smith to give Pittsburgh a temporary 13-7 lead.

White completed touchdown passes of 4 yards to Drew Pearson and 12 yards to Doug Cosbie in the first half.

It was the Steelers' fifth consecutive victory over the Cowboys, and the triumph gave them a 12-10 all-time series lead.

Bradshaw completed 17 of 28 passes for 246 yards, and Stallworth gathered in seven of them for 137 yards. After White's touchdown pass to DuPree that narrowed the score to 33-28 with 5:47 to play, Bradshaw drove the Steelers to the Dallas 24, mixing a 22-yard completion to Greg Hawthorne with sizeable gains by running back Franco Harris. Then, Anderson calmly kicked the game clincher from 40 yards out.

White passed for more than 300 yards but suffered the two damaging interceptions in what proved to be a fatal third quarter.

Linebacker David Little's fumble recovery at the Steelers' 20 after White and Tony Dorsett botched a handoff stymied an early Dallas drive, and Pittsburgh marched 80 yards for the first touchdown to set off the wild scoring spree.

Stallworth defeated Thurman on a 48-yard pass from Bradshaw, then turned him around again to score on an 8-yard toss.

Woods, holding for the kick, fumbled a center snap, and Anderson never got a chance to try the extra point.

Dallas, inspired by a bizarre play that saw White fall down, get up and throw a 30-yard pass to tight end Cosbie, charged back to go ahead 7-6.

A costly third-down, roughing-the-passer penalty on John Goodman put the Cowboys in position for the payoff. White's 4-yard pass to Pearson.

The Steelers made it 13-7 early in the second quarter as Stallworth hoodwinked his man again on a 22-yard completion to the Dallas 21. Three plays later, Bradshaw hit Smith for the touchdown from 7 yards away.

Dallas jumped ahead 14-13 on an 80-yard drive featuring White and Cosbie again. Cosbie caught a 13-yard pass on the drive and slipped into the open for a 12-yard scoring pass from a scrambling White.

Pittsburgh blew a chance to go ahead in the final two seconds of the half when Anderson's 35-yard field goal attempt was blocked by John Dutton.



Tony Dorsett ran, but couldn't hide from the Pittsburgh Steelers, as Dallas lost its first opener in 17 years, 36-28. Dorsett had never run for more than 100 yards in a game against the stingy Steelers, and tonight was no exception. The home loss was the first for the Cowboys in 18 games. (AP Photo)

Wolverines prepare for the Irish

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says he doesn't know quite what to expect from Notre Dame on Saturday night because the Fighting Irish have yet to play a game this season.

Michigan got past Wisconsin 20-9 in a Big Ten game last week — the season opener for both teams — and a weekend of watching game films has convinced Schembechler that the Wolverines have some promise.

Lawrence Ricks, replacing graduated tailback Butch Woolfolk, gained 153 yards in 24 carries to draw high marks from the coach. Schembechler said tight end Craig Dunaway, center Tom Dixon, guard Stefan Humphries and tackle Rich Strenger also were outstanding on offense.

"We'll have no trouble getting ready for Notre Dame," Schembechler said. "I think we came out of the Wisconsin game healthy and I'll have some players back this week that didn't play last week, so all we have to do is keep on working."

Having a game under its belt should be an advantage for Michigan, but against a team like Notre Dame, the Michigan coach said, "you just never know."

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Four varsity sports

SMC coaching staff changes

By MARY SIEGER
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

This year the Saint Mary's coaching staff has undergone changes. All of the fall varsity sports have either new head or assistant coaches. The staff changes occurred in varsity basketball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming.

Michael Rouse is assuming the position of head basketball coach. Rouse coached basketball in the Buchanan Community Schools from 1976-1982. In 1978, Rouse's team became the state champions. In addition to his experience coaching high school teams, Rouse has coached in many collegiate basketball camps giving him experience coaching at the college level.

"I'm very excited about coaching basketball at Saint Mary's, but it is difficult to predict what kind of season we're going to have. It all depends upon who makes the squad this year," says Rouse.

John Klebba, the former player coach for the Notre Dame men's club volleyball team is assuming the position of assistant coach for the Saint Mary's volleyball team. Klebba played on the varsity volleyball team at Drake University and is an experienced collegiate volleyball official.

"John has a very good knowledge of many aspects of the game and he has contributed much to the program in the short time he has been here," says Volleyball Head Coach, Erin Murphy.

John Killen, the newest addition to the staff will be serving as Tennis Coach. The position of Saint Mary's tennis coach is Killen's first experience in collegiate coaching.

"Coaching at Saint Mary's is an interesting new experience, and we should have a good season," states Killen. Killen has spent 10 years

coaching high school tennis and has worked in a country club as a tennis professional.

Scott Trees will take the position of head swimming coach. Trees served as the chairman of the Broward County swimming coaches which represented 22 high school swimming coaches. Trees coached at the high school level for two years. During this time, six members of his squad were named high school All-Americans.

Trees views this season as "very promising, and this season should be better than previous years."

Despite these crucial changes in the coaching staff, Saint Mary's Athletic Director Erin Murphy is confident that the varsity teams will have the same or better seasons than last year. All of the new coaches are well qualified and enthusiastic about coaching the varsity teams at Saint Mary's.

"Of course there is a transition period that a team goes through from one coach to a new one, but I am confident that the new members of the coaching staff to make that transition as smooth as possible," commented Murphy.

... NCAA

continued from page 12

things. He freely and openly admitted to censoring the paper. It was his university, after all, and the paper fell under his jurisdiction. So Frank felt, apparently, that he could do any damn thing he pleased. The paper didn't matter, and neither, it seems, did the athletes who were having academic trouble. The only important thing was football.

What a shining example of academic freedom, the NCAA must have thought. What a staunch defender of Constitutional rights. Why don't we put him on a commercial and let him tell the people how much more concerned with academics than with athletics the NCAA really is.


You know, when you think about it, the NCAA probably could not have come up with a more representative spokesman. Dr. Frank really stands for that which most NCAA members stand.

It's not corn root infestation research at Oklahoma, nor aerospace engineering advances at Stanford. It certainly isn't journalism education at Lincoln University.

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So, remember this little story the next time you see one of those commercials during the game. Because things are not always as they seem.

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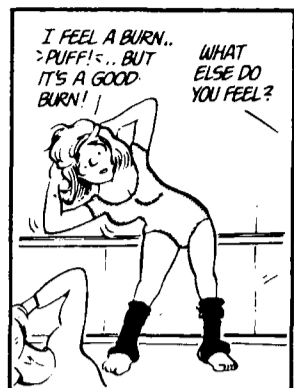
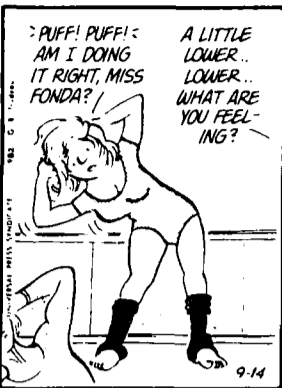
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FROM THE LAND OF SKY-BLUE WATERS

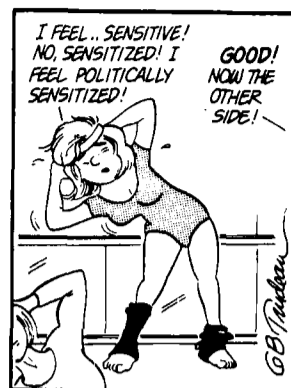
Beer Specials	Quart Specials	Kegs
Miller Lite case \$6.99	Old Milwaukee \$7.49	Budweiser \$29.99
Michelob case \$8.99	Budweiser \$8.99	Pabst \$28.99
Coors 6-pak \$3.49	Miller \$8.99	Michelob \$33.99
Old Style case \$6.99	Miller Lite \$8.99	Generic \$21.99
Mickeys Malt case btl \$7.49		Miller or Lite \$29.99

750 ML	1.75 ML
Jack Daniels \$7.99	Kamchatka VODKA \$7.99
Bacardi Rum \$5.99	Calvert GIN \$8.99
Tanqueray Gin \$8.99	Canadian Mist \$10.99
7 Crown \$5.99	Ushers SCOTCH \$10.99
Wild Turkey 86 \$7.99	

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin



Nobody's Prefect



K.C. Ryan

Campus

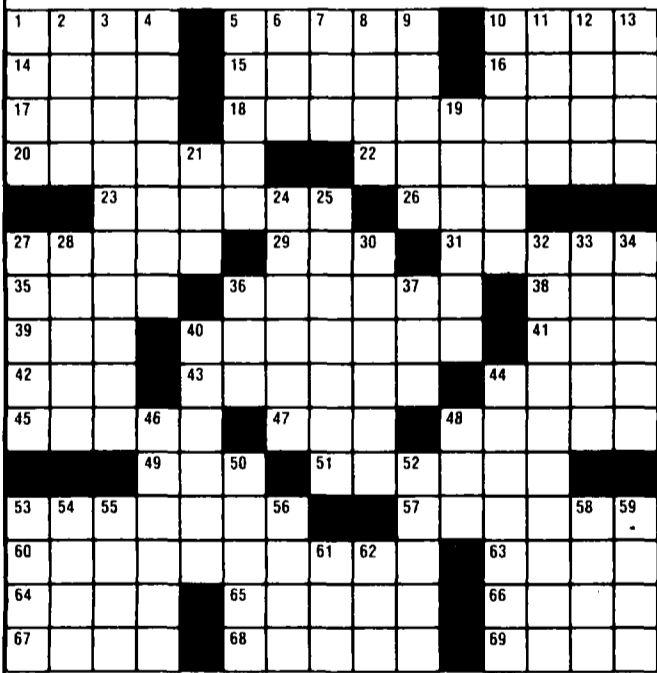
- 11:30 a.m. — **Tri-Military Luncheon**, Celebrating 30th anniversary of the Air Force, Center for Continuing Education, Reserved
- 12:10 p.m. — **Art Noontalk**, "Hellenic Sculpture: Myth & Enigma", Professor Robert Leader, Notre Dame, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, Notre Dame Women vs. Wheaton College, Courtney Courts.
- 5 p.m. — **Volleyball**, Notre Dame Women vs. Michigan, ACC.
- 6 p.m. — **Relationship and Sexuality**, Perspectives on Relationships, Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Health Services, Counseling and Career Development Center.
- 7 p.m. — **Placement Meeting**, For accountancy graduating students, CCE Auditorium.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film**, "Soldier Girl", Engineering Auditorium, No charge.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Information Night and Lecture**, Natural Family Planning, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry, and Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Democratic Socialists Organizational Meeting, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by ND/SMC D.S.A.
- 9 p.m. — **Meeting**, Right to Life Organizational Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre.
- 10 p.m. — **Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Blair Kiel and Larry Moriarity, WSND AM 64, Sponsored by WSND AM.

T.V. Tonight

tuesday, Sept 14

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Father Murphy |
| | 22 | Walter Cronkites Universe |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | National Geographic |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | CBS Special: Moonlight |
| | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| 8 P.M. | 16 | Tuesday Night at the Movies: "Murder in Texas" Part II |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Mystery |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Too Close for Comfort |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | CBS Reports: The Golden Leaf |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | American Dreamers |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Alice and McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | Fantasy Island |
| 11:30 | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Work unit | 50 Placer miner, once | 21 "A man — mouse?" |
| 1 Lounging garment | 31 Cults | 57 Draft of a treaty | 24 Called |
| 5 Leading | 35 Aardvark's favorite | 60 Jack Ford's victim | 25 Wakens |
| 10 — Ben Adhem | 36 Traveling theatre group | 63 Lattice component | 27 Fruit |
| 14 Holly | 38 Frederic Remington's forte | 64 Put up, in poker | 28 Blood vessel: comb. form |
| 15 A Ford | 39 Links org. | 65 Soap plant | 30 Skirt insert |
| 16 Hearts | 40 Preoccupied | 66 "God's Little —" | 32 Mr. Garner, to Texans |
| 17 Trapper's reward | 41 Union gp. | 67 Quantrell's specialty | 33 Attempted |
| 18 Wild West outlaws | 42 Publicize | 68 Cures | 34 Pelt |
| 20 Western item | 43 Urfa, once | 69 Swerve | 36 Spread to dry |
| 22 Variation of pool | 44 Solar disk | | 37 Princess irritant |
| 23 Printing mistakes | 45 Poorest | | 40 Go |
| 26 Hair | 47 Poor grade | | 44 Interstices |
| 27 Italian food | 48 Raw | | 46 Was lippy |
| | 49 Swiss river | | 48 Football pos. |
| | 51 Arizona & Wyoming | | 50 Indian ruler |

Monday's Solution

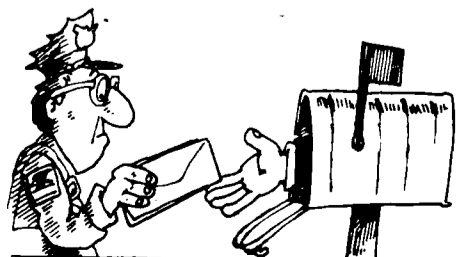


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HELP THE NAZZ HELP YOU

We are trying to compile a complete listing of musicians on campus—if you wish to be included, call or write John Warnoch at :

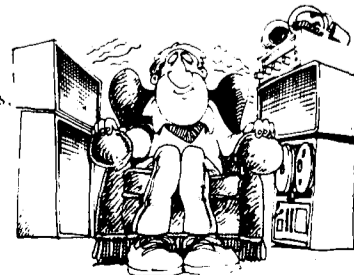
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- CONVENIENCE... The NDSU Record Store is located on the Main floor of LaFortune and is open 10-4
- PLUS - ordered albums take only one week to arrive!

HAVE FOR ME?



Women tonight

Volleyball team hosts MSU

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Irish women's volleyball team, coming off a respectable showing this weekend in the Wolverine Invitational, gets ready to face its toughest competition of the year when it hosts Michigan State tonight in the ACC Pit.

The visiting Spartans, Big Ten champions last year, bring with them a program that is well-established and, possibly, the best in the area.

"Along with Northwestern and Purdue," explains Assistant Coach Dan Anderson, "Michigan State is one of the three toughest teams in the Midwest, if not the best. They do

have the best defense in the Midwest.

"Their team has a lot of upperclassmen who have played together. I hear that they're real quick, but I don't know any specifics because I haven't seen them play. I do know that a girl who graduated from the team last year told me that we're going to have our hands full."

"It'll be a tough one," said Coach Sandy VanSlager. "They're more skilled than what we were up against in the tournament.

"They've played in Division I already (the Irish just moved up to Division I this year), so they should dominate us. But, I'm just assuming all this, so it might not be true."

Anderson agrees that a famed

Notre Dame upset is possible.

"Volleyball is an emotional sport," he explains. "If the crowd is in the game, the girls will play better. Anybody can beat anybody else on a given day."

The match, which is a best-of-five series of games, begins at 5:00 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

The Irish did get a good warmup for the Michigan State game in Saturday's tournament at Ann Arbor. They reached the semifinals before they were eliminated by Wayne State. Overall, they finished the tournament with a 2-3 record with victories over Lake Superior State and Grand Valley and losses to Michigan and Wayne State (twice).

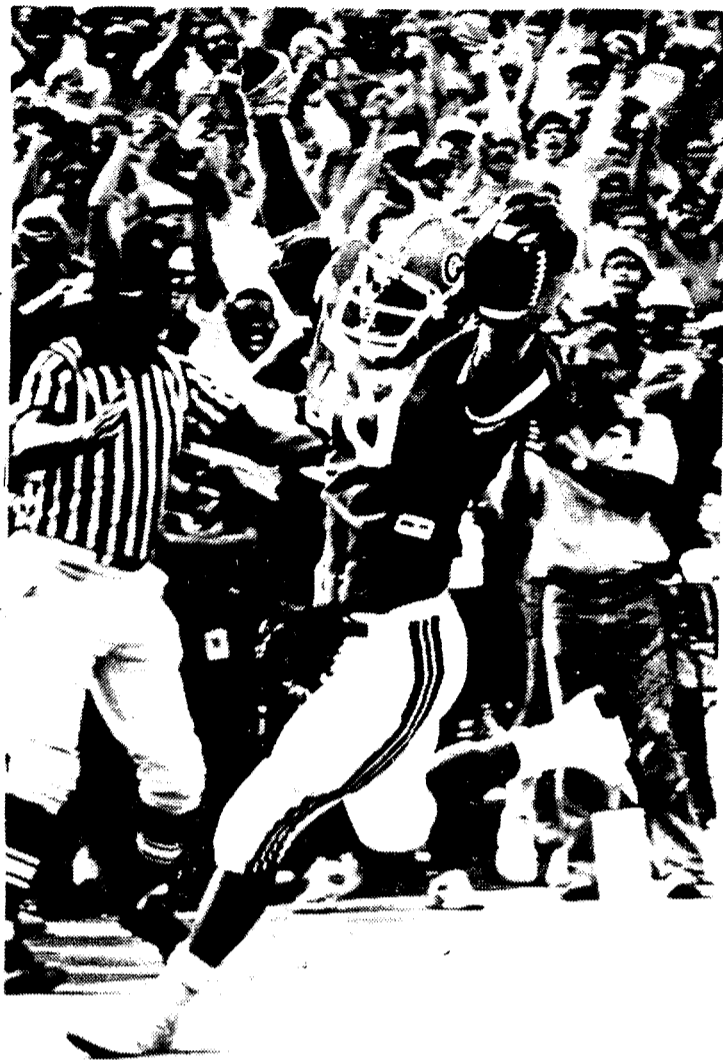
"It was a good competitive experience," said VanSlager, "to be up against teams with more skill this early in the season. It pointed out how the girls react in a competitive situation differently than in practice. It also helped some girls relieve their jitters.

"It also pointed out some of our weaknesses and strengths. Defensively, we're not up to par to where we should be. We also need to play more offensively."

"The girls didn't play steady," said Anderson. "They were very cold. They started off warm but let the situation get them down. The passing was bad, so they could not run their offense.

"As far as talent goes, we had as much as the other teams. If we had played better, we would have won it."

If the Irish are to beat Michigan State, they are going to have to use the experience that they picked up over the weekend.



University of Florida fullback James Jones (30) celebrates as the Seminoles defeated the Trojans of Southern California 17-9 last Saturday. Today the Associated Press released its Top Twenty Poll, which put the Trojans 19th and Notre Dame 20th. See the entire poll in Sportsboard on page 8. (AP Photo)

Things are not always what they seem to be

Things are not always as they seem.

Anyone who watches college football on TV has, undoubtedly, seen the commercial in which Dr. James Frank, the president of the NCAA, goes to great lengths to tell how that organization stresses academics — often ahead of athletics. You can't avoid seeing it, since it's on once during every game. That's part of the contract between the networks and the NCAA.

Skip Desjardin



It seems that Dr. Frank, who is also president of Lincoln University on Jefferson City, Mo., fired that school's football coach last year. That's fine. Even the president of the NCAA is allowed to fire his own football coach. But the coach maintains that he was not fired for the team's performance or lack of it — on the field.

And therein lies a tale.

After he was dismissed, Coach Curt Gentry wrote a letter to the school's newspaper, *The Clarion*. In that letter, he claimed that he was fired because he cancelled three Monday afternoon practices. Gentry maintained that he'd cancelled the sessions so that a number of players who were having academic problems could have more time to study. Gentry had a real grasp of the importance of sports in a collegiate setting, and he felt the students should know that the University, and Dr. Frank in particular, apparently didn't share in those beliefs.

Now, at the time, Frank had just been elected President of the NCAA. It certainly wouldn't look good for the public to find out that he really didn't give two cents about whether or not the student-athletes were getting an education. It would be bad press if everyone learned that, with him, it was football first and foremost, education incidental.

So, Frank did what any self-respecting college president would do. He didn't allow the paper to print the letter.

But word got out anyway that Gentry had been fired because he was concerned about his players' grades. A brushfire was spreading and Frank had to move fast to control it. So, he forbid the paper from printing any news stories or editorials about the subject.

Soon, there was an outrage among the students, and among many journalists as well. So Frank was forced to say something about the incident.

There were two aspects of the whole story. It is fitting, given his actions to that point, that Frank would not comment on the athletic aspect. He refused to discuss the firing of Gentry or any possible successor.

But he was more than happy to comment on the academic side of

See NCAA, page 10

Pass receivers

Boulac impressed by progress

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

Adjustment and inexperience. These are the hurdles that Coach Brian Boulac and the receiving corps faced at the beginning of workouts this fall. With only two experienced receivers and a new offensive system, Coach Boulac realized he had his work cut out for him.

With the season opener now less than a week away, Boulac notes, "We have been very pleased with the progress of the new system."

Tony Hunter, a 6-5, 226 lbs. senior, will be starting at tight end. Hunter started last season as the wingback, but was later moved to split end and tight end. After a disappointing season, the Cincinnati, Ohio, native is looking to carry on the tradition of Notre Dame tight ends.

"Hunter has the physical size and ability to be as good as Dave Casper and Ken MacAfee," Boulac says. "Hunter's success will depend on his

health."

At 5-9 and 167 lbs., Joe Howard does not appear to be an imposing figure. However, after an outstanding freshman year (17 receptions for 463 yards while only starting the last five games), he has earned the respect of defenders. Howard, with his lightning-quick speed, will provide the deep threat at flanker. However, for the season opener Howard has been moved to split end to replace the injured Mike Favorite. After being named to the 1981 Freshman All-America team by *Football News*, 1982 looks to be very promising for the Clinton, Md. sophomore.

Starting at the flanker slot will be Milt Jackson. Jackson, a 6-0, 170 lb. freshman, has been progressing extremely well in his adjustment to college football. Coach Boulac notes, "Jackson is one freshman who will see a lot of action this season."

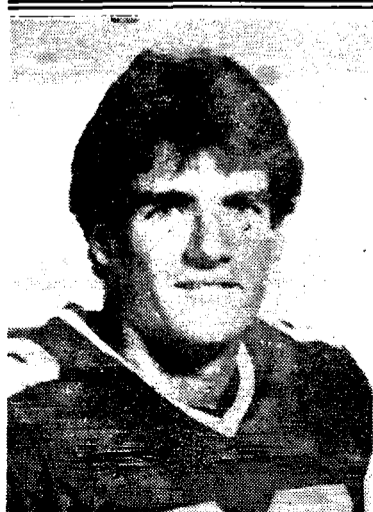
Originally scheduled to start at split end for the Irish was junior Mike Favorite. Favorite, 6-4 190 lbs., has been hampered by a leg injury

for the past two weeks. The Park Forest South, Ill. native views the new system as "complicated, but not impossible." As the third offensive system in as many years, Favorite says "This is the best system I've seen and once we've mastered it, we will be able to move the ball a lot better."

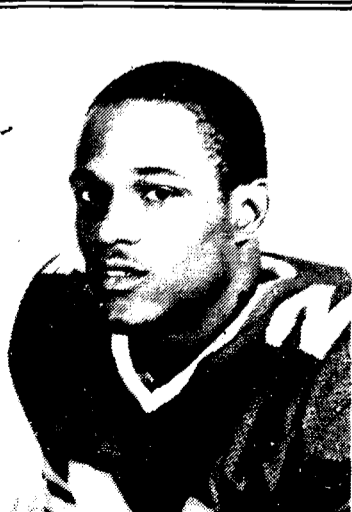
The Irish have several backups who have had fine preseasons and will be available for service. One of these is Van Pearcy. Pearcy, 6-2 186 lbs., was red-shirted last season due to a knee injury. "This is really the first time Van has worked out full time with the team and is progressing as expected," Boulac says.

Bumper Schiro, a 6-0, 183 lbs. junior, and Chris Stone, a 6-1, 186 lbs. senior, are also expected to contribute this fall.

The first test for the receivers and the rest of the Irish will be Saturday evening. The Irish will send Jackson, Howard, and Hunter to start the game and fly, criss-cross, and curl their way through the newly installed-offensive system.



Mike Favorite
6-4, 190, Jr.



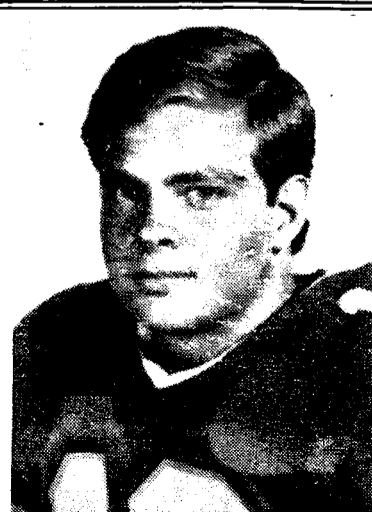
Joe Howard
5-9, 167, So.



Tony Hunter
6-5, 226, Sr.



Van Pearcy
6-2, 186, So.



Bumper Schiro
6-0, 183, Jr.