

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1983

Reagan invokes limited restrictions on Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — President Reagan invoked limited diplomatic and aviation restrictions on Moscow last night in response to the downing of a South Korean airliner and said, "This crime against humanity must never be forgotten."

He imposed no tough economic sanctions and he foreswore vengeance against the Soviets, he said, despite "the savagery of their crime."

Using a tape recording of a Soviet pilot announcing to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was launched, Reagan demanded an accounting and an apology from the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the nation by television and radio from the Oval Office, the president referred four times to "what can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre."

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," Reagan said.

He called for the Soviets to compensate victims of the air tragedy.

Officials in Moscow have not admitted shooting down the Korean Air Lines flight last Thursday, but acknowledge firing warning shots at it. The Boeing 747 carried 269 people to their deaths.

However, Reagan said he was

presenting "the incontrovertible evidence that the Soviets were responsible" and then reviewed the three-hour flight that ended in death for those on the New York-to-Seoul flight, which included 61 U.S. residents.

The president unveiled a series of restrictions against Moscow, including cancellation of an agreement on transportation cooperation.

He said the United States has reaffirmed its ban of Soviet planes landing at U.S. airports, asked other countries to adopt similar restrictions and is "examining additional steps we can take with regard to Aeroflot facilities in this country."

He praised Canada, which earlier in the day announced that it was suspending the Soviet airline's landing and refueling privileges in Montreal and Gander, Newfoundland.

The United States alone could do little to restrict the Soviet Union's commercial aviation activities, but a suspension of landing rights and actions taken in cooperation with other nations could have a significant impact.

"This attack was not just against ourselves or the Republic of Korea," said Reagan. "This was the Soviet Union against the world and the moral precepts which guide human relations among people everywhere."



The Observer/Hum Bradley

Ticket throat

Senior Ken Shepard is dreaming of the ticket fairy leaving a pair of 50-yard line box seat tickets under his pillow. Seniors began lining up for

tickets outside the ACC last night. Juniors pick up their tickets today, sophomores tomorrow.

Senate overturns salary resolution

By ELIZABETH FLOR
News Staff

In its first meeting of the year, the Student Senate overturned a resolution which would provide salaries totalling almost \$10,000 to various student government officers for the 1983-1984 school year.

The resolution, which had been passed in the senate's final meeting of the last school year, would have appropriated \$1200 for each of the top five Student Government and Student Union officials: the student body president, vice president, treasurer, and the Student Union director and comptroller. Additional funds had already been budgeted for other commissioners as well, before last night's reversal.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan said, "Some people deserve payment in some form, probably scholarship...yet, no compensation should happen until next year." Members of the senate thought that it was too late to allocate the money without causing disharmony and dissension within the organization.

Callaghan suggested that they vote on the issue again in November, before students begin thinking about elections for next year.

Callaghan also reviewed the progress of many campus renovations, including the only finished projects, the Engineering Auditorium and the paving and extending of the D6 parking lot. LaFortune Student Center is nearing completion and the new furniture should be arriving in October.

The renovations in Washington Hall are expected to be completed sometime this month.

The old fieldhouse mall will have a fountain and a memorial for all graduates that died in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, Callaghan said. Completion is not expected until spring, however.

Callaghan announced that an alcohol committee meeting, headed by Father E. William Beauchamp, will be this Thursday. "A statement, an official policy, will be coming out of it...not only for students, but also administration," Callaghan said.

Student Union Director Dave

Drouillard reviewed the Student Union's upcoming events. The roller skating at Stepan that was canceled last week will be rescheduled. At least two buses will be leaving for Purdue this weekend for the students who won the 250 lottery tickets.

The Penn State game was the only other game the Student Union was able to get tickets for.

Two dates are reserved for concerts sponsored by the Student Union, although two groups are already coming to the ACC through independent agencies. Loverboy will be at Notre Dame over October break, while the Kinks arrive the second week in November.

The Quaker Oats company, makers of the cereal Captain Crunch, will be putting approximately \$60,000 into Captain Crunch Week the week before the USC game. There will be a costume contest as well as an eating contest the night before the USC game. Teams of six will compete for an expense paid trip to Florida for spring break.



Cool studying

The Observer/Scott Bower

Although the semester is only one week old, the cramming craze caught senior Terese Henken. The tempting cool of the library lobby may have lured her into studying to escape the summer heat.

Film series targets social concerns

Special to The Observer

The 1983 Social Concerns Film Series kicks off this year with tonight's showing of "The Year of Living Dangerously."

The series, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Student Government, begins its sixth season with four feature films. Each costs \$1.

The series focuses on various issues under the broad umbrella of social concerns. By bringing films of this bent to campus, the sponsors hope to promote awareness of matters of both daily and global concern.

Charlie Francis, chairman of this year's series, said, "These films not only promote social concerns, but they're also really entertaining. It's not like going to class or anything like that."

The films will run one week for a month. The opener, "The Year of Living Dangerously," is an Australian film about two reporters covering the events of the 1965 Indonesian civil war.

"Atomic Cafe," in the second week of the series, is an

award-winning documentary composed solely of government produced civil defense clips from the 50s and 60s. The film masterfully serves up the dark side of Cold War America in all its paranoia, and presents a chilling picture of the mind-boggling compendium aimed at selling nuclear war to the American public.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," third in the series, tells the story of a courageous black woman starting from her childhood as a slave to her death at 110. Following the film will be discussions led by Professors Fred Wright and Kathleen Weigert.

Concluding the fall series will be "Reds," the Academy Award winning film based on Jack Reed's life and his account of the Bolshevik Revolution. Warren Beatty wrote, directed and starred in this sweeping epic of the only American buried in Red Square. Jack Nicholson co-stars as Eugene O'Neill.

The series runs through Oct. 8. Showtimes will be printed in the Campus Today column of *The Observer*. "Cafe" and "Autobiography" are free and "Reds" and "Dangerously" will cost \$1.

In Brief

Actress Brooke Shields began freshman orientation activities at Princeton University yesterday amid tight security, with campus guards turning back anyone who appeared to be a professional photographer or a reporter. The Ivy League university had announced it would respect Miss Shields' request to be treated "like any other student" without press conferences, photo sessions or the fanfare. School officials said Miss Shields, 18, who is known for modeling Calvin Klein jeans and starring in the films "Pretty Baby," "Endless Love" and "The Blue Lagoon," had feared that a barrage of publicity during her first week at school would make it difficult to become a regular student. The freshmen checked in Sunday and began their week-long orientation program yesterday. Classes for all students start Sept. 12. Miss Shields, who shares a suite with two roommates, graduated in June from Dwight-Englewood High School in Englewood, N.J. She has said she doesn't plan to take any acting courses at Princeton and that she'll probably major in English. — AP

Officers with several police agencies in Kentucky and Indiana say they've seen a recent resurgence of LSD, a hallucinogen that was popular in the 1960s and could be making a comeback in the 1980s. A nationwide report by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse said the drug — lysergic acid diethylamide — may be gaining in popularity again because of a new generation that is too young to remember the scare stories of the 1960s but old enough to use drugs. Police in Kentucky and Indiana say they are finding that LSD users are young, usually in their teens and early 20s, but some even grade school age. "Most of the older people know what it's like and are not going to mess with it," said Detective Carl Robertson of the Indianapolis Police Department. "Our generation learned they couldn't handle it. Now another generation has to learn." — AP

The Belgium Defense Ministry has told female members of the armed forces to wear civilian clothes when they are more than three months pregnant. The reason? Budget cuts have left no room to design military maternity wear, according to Defense Minister Alfred Vreven. After the first three months of pregnancy, women in the armed forces will get special permission from a doctor "to wear civilian clothes in the absence of appropriate (military) uniforms," Vreven told Parliament recently. "A special uniform for pregnant women in the armed forces is not envisaged given the budgetary restrictions," he said. — AP

A South African navy commodore and his wife, both accused of spying for the Soviet Union, went on trial for treason yesterday. Justice George Munnik heard a request from Attorney General Daniel Rossouw that the trial be closed to the public, because evidence would involve sensitive military secrets. Lawyers for Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, 47, and his Swiss-born wife, Ruth, 41, said they would oppose a closed trial. Gerhardt, a 21-year navy veteran, commanded the dockyard at the Simonstown naval base, near Cape Town, when he and his wife were arrested in January. Simonstown is South Africa's main naval installation and overlooks sea lanes that carry more than half of Western Europe's oil supplies. Prime Minister P.W. Botha said when the Gerhardts were arrested that they had acted for the Soviet Union, which South Africa accuses of fomenting guerrilla warfare here. Treason is punishable by execution or prison sentence. — AP

The cost of milk is being driven up by the theft of plastic crates used to carry milk cartons, which can be converted to handy storage racks, dairies say. The nationwide cost of plastic crates has doubled to almost \$150 million annually, from about \$77 million in 1976, said Robert Degner, a researcher from the University of Florida Gainesville. James O'Donnell, operations manager of Hawthorne Melody Dairies in Whitewater, the state's biggest dairy, said his company lost 170,000 cases last year worth about \$550,000. That could add 5 cents to the retail price of a gallon of milk, he said. — AP

Of Interest

Senior Informal Weekend registration will take place today through Thursday 12:00-1:30 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune Center. Please bring full payment, checks payable to the Notre Dame Senior Class. — *The Observer*

Weather

A 30 percent chance of thundershowers, windy and very warm today. Highs in the upper 80s. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy and pleasant tomorrow. Highs around 80. — AP

Behind the times?

The University's crackdown on such things as parietals regulations and entrance to Senior Bar this year has prompted more than a little grumbling among students. Remarks such as "Most universities would laugh if they heard students were thrown out of school for spending the night in a dorm room of a member of the opposite sex" are commonplace.

Recently I overheard a student refer to the University as "ten years behind the times." I started thinking about the remark and began to wonder about its truth. How has Notre Dame progressed in the past decade? What things were important in 1973 and why?

Intrigued, I did a little digging in *The Observer* archives to learn exactly what interested students did in 1973. Unsurprisingly, Senior Bar and parietals were big issues back then also.

But there were a lot of other things going on too.

For example, 1973 was the year a major LaFortune Student Center renovation plan was drawn up, following suggestions provided by Notre Dame students, mostly architecture majors. Everyone was very enthusiastic about the plan at the time.

It wasn't until this summer, however, that LaFortune was finally renovated, on a scale much smaller than the 1973 plan.

Saint Mary's was making student center progress of its own in those days. 1973 was the year the College opened a "student center" in the basement of Regina — a far cry from the new Haggar College Center of today.

Notre Dame a year after co-education was still adjusting to the cultural shock of women on campus. Some aspects of that situation are laughable now. For example, in 1983, no one would take a second glance at a female ROTC member. Back then though, there were only eight women admitted to the Notre Dame ROTC program.

Accepting the reality of women on campus was more traumatic for some than others. There was evidence of this in a tearful unsigned poem sent to the *Observer* editor. It was from a Farley male who was being evicted from his beloved dorm to make way for additional female students.

1973 also included the stunning announcement by the University that dorm maids would no longer make student beds each morning. As if the shock of females in their midst was not enough, Notre Dame students then had to endure the discomfort of rising two minutes earlier or suffering the social disgrace of wrinkled sheets.

In 1973, "Jesus Christ Superstar" was the hottest

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



thing in the local theaters. It was also that same year that a half-page ad for "Deep Throat" was inadvertently placed in *The Observer* by a contracted printer, causing a major ruckus on campus.

Later that year, a campus erotic film festival was cancelled due to a lack of faculty cooperation and preparation time. Somehow, it doesn't seem the the planned film festival received nearly as much attention as that one ad in the paper.

In those days, *The Observer* paid much more attention to South Bend happenings. The grand opening of Scottsdale Mall, "the largest indoor mall in Hoosierland," ranked a front page story and photo.

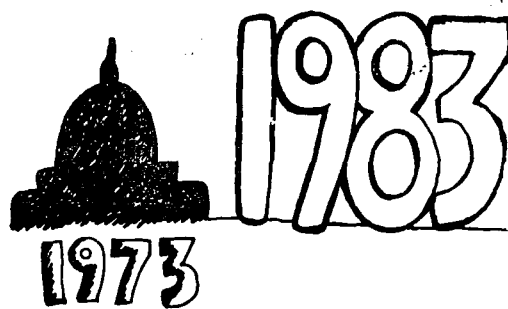
Some things never change however. In 1973, Saint Mary's was discussing parietals rules and debating attentional lighting on campus. Notre Dame was discussing alcohol and party room rules and the bars at Five Points were getting raided regularly.

Students were much more involved in national issues in 1973. The soap opera of Watergate dragged on and headlines like "Spiro

to resign? Story on page 5" were common.

Students got fired up in those days about things that most of us probably couldn't even comprehend, like dorm drug raids. One of the biggest student issues that year concerned the University announcing registration would begin before Labor Day the next year. The students protested loudly the prospect of returning to the midwest a few days earlier. Notre Dame went ahead with the plan anyhow. Present undergrads, accustomed to humid Augusts in South Bend, probably don't realize it was ever any different.

After my brief glimpse into 1973, I couldn't help but conclude that Notre Dame has made much progress in the years since. Drug raids and erotic film festivals aside, the students of today seem to have adapted well to a more conservative society. Co-education has been accepted better than they could even have hoped for a decade ago. Notre Dame is not ten years behind the times.



The Observer

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"All of the pieces fit,
But the puzzle never is solved"

— Chris Squire

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Two Marines killed in dawn attack

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two U.S. Marines were killed and two others wounded in an artillery barrage at dawn today, the third day of renewed Christian-Druse civil war in Lebanon, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The bombardment occurred at 4:05 a.m. (10:05 p.m. EDT last night), when a barrage of rockets and mortar shells slammed in and around the Marine base at Beirut's international airport, said Jordan.

It was the first deadly attack on the Marines since early last week when two leathernecks were killed in intensified fighting between rival Lebanese groups. The Marines are part of a multinational peacekeeping force deployed in the Beirut area at the Lebanese government's request.

Jordan said the latest victims were posted within the airport perimeter. Two armored cars brought the four casualties to a helicopter that evacuated them to the Navy's helicopter carrier Iwo Jima, off the Beirut coast, Jordan said.

In Washington, a spokesman at the Pentagon said there would be no immediate announcement of the names of the dead Marines.

Challenger mission gains high praise

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. — Challenger returned home to a concrete carpet of light early yesterday and its six-day trip drew high praise from the boss of the shuttle program, who called it "just a fabulous mission."

"The cleanest mission yet," Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the program chief said after the shuttle and its five-man crew did the first night shuttle landing at 12:40 a.m. PDT yesterday.

It was a triumphant end for a near-flawless eighth flight that began with the first night launch of a shuttle, from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and counted among its crew the first black to fly in space.

Nothing, however, summed up the flight as well as commander Richard Truly when he brought the 100-ton spaceship out of space, out of a black, starlit sky to a landing as perfect as any of the seven that preceded it in daylight.

"That was fun," he said. "Let's do it again."

Challenger will be ferried back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., atop a NASA "4" on Thursday or Friday, Abrahamson said. The next shuttle flight, using Columbia, is to begin on Oct. 28, carrying aloft the European-built Spacelab.

Abrahamson told a post-flight press conference that only 18 "anomalies" — problems — were recorded on the flight. One of those was the shuttle's toilet which, having failed before, failed again.

"I'm not at all pleased with it," said Abrahamson, adding that he has called for a review of the problems. "I assure you I've had a crusade with this for some time ... we are going to pay a great deal of attention to it."

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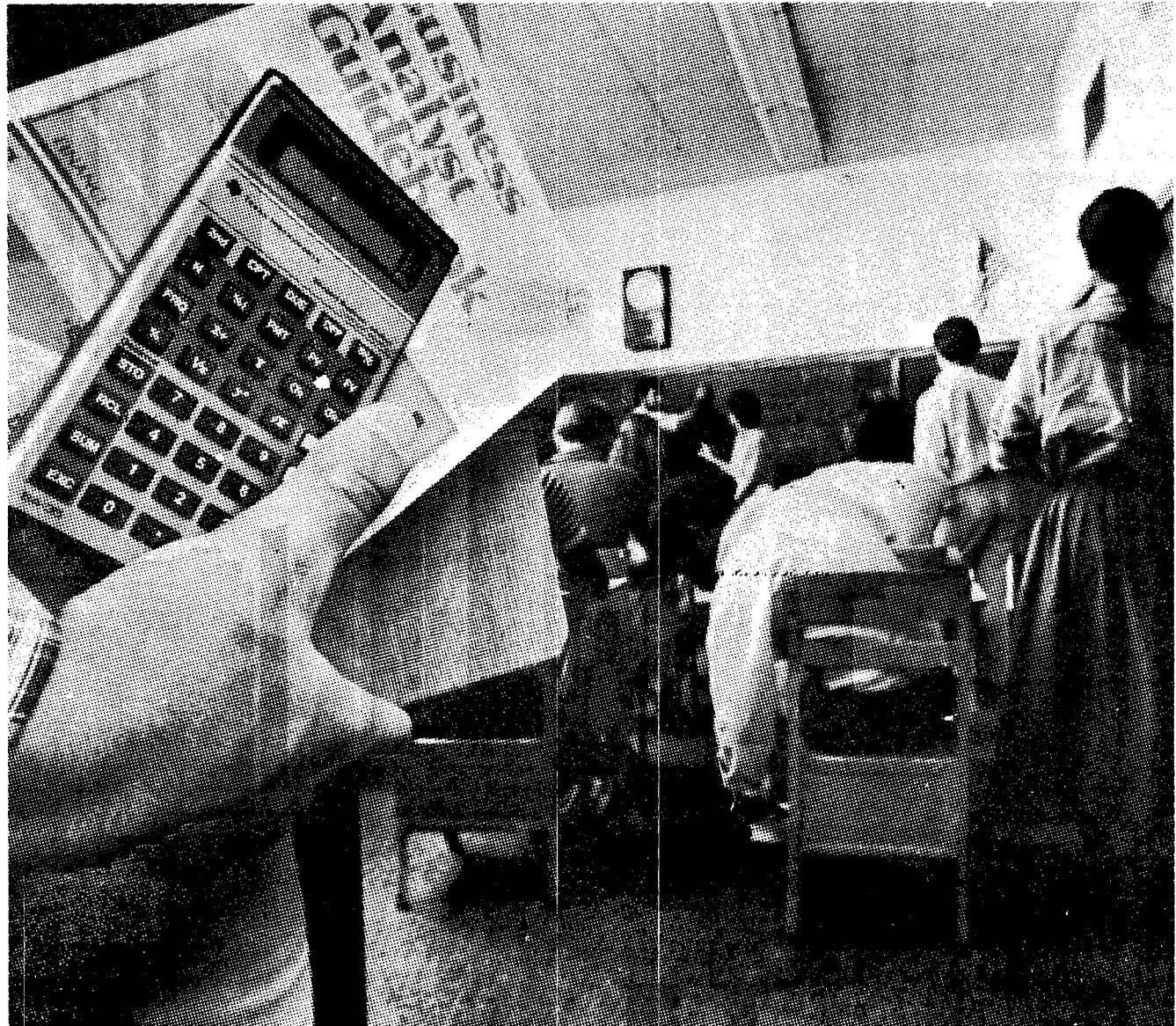
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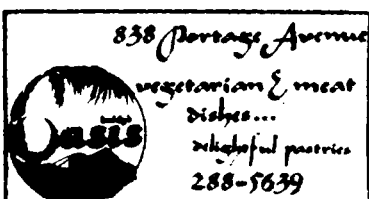
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Increased accessibility, efficiency goals of new engineering computer

By PAT SAIN
Copy Editor

The new PRIME 850 computer that the College of Engineering has purchased "is considerably faster than the previous computer," said Paul Go, director of the Engineering Computer Facility.

"It may prove to be five to ten times faster, depending upon the load, but we do not know at this time," said Go. "We have not had all the students on the system yet."

The computer has 40 terminals for general use, and three printers, two of which will be delivered next week. The system also has two disk drives, each with 600 megabytes of memory, and dual central processing units.

The PRIME computer also features computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing workstations. Presently, there are two CAD/CAM workstations, said Go. There are plans to add 20 color graphics terminals with hard copy color output.

"Every engineering graduate should be familiar, if not proficient, with computer-aided design," Go noted.

Computer-aided design has many applications in industry, said Mark Klem, Go's assistant. For example, Ford Motor Company uses PRIME CAD/CAM equipment extensively in designing cars.

All students and faculty members in the College of Engineering, as well as students taking engineering computer courses have been given access to the computer, said Go. Before, only students who had class projects were given access. Nearly 1,800 people have access to the PRIME, he said.

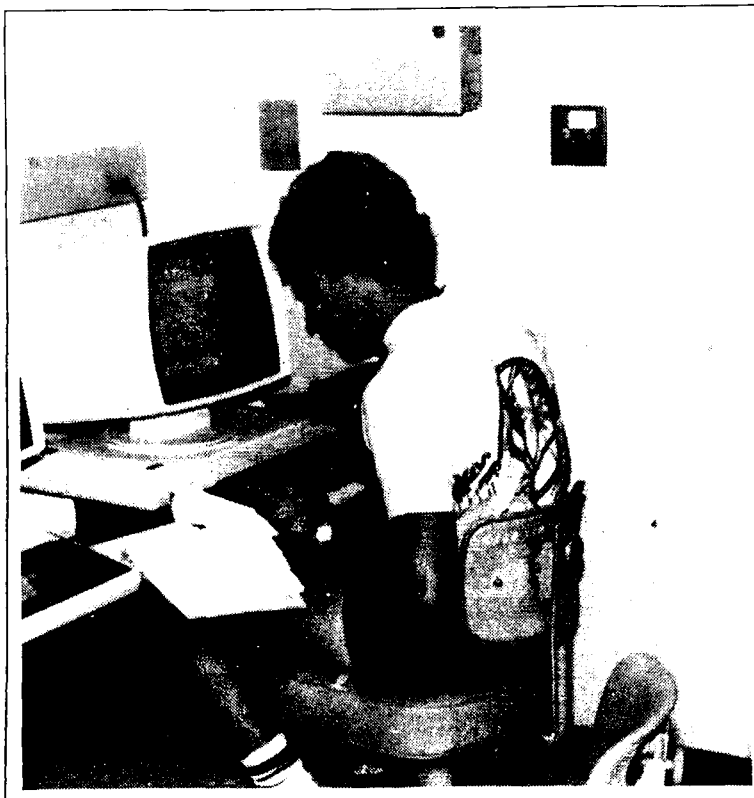
One of the nice features of the PRIME, said Klem, is an interactive source-level debugger which allows users to go through their programs step by step. The computer also has comprehensive error messages.

"Everyone is enthusiastic about using the new system," Klem said. "We hope to take some of the instructional engineering classes off the IBM 370, and put them on the PRIME. This will relieve the load on the 370."

"Within a year, computer lines are expected to be made available to engineering teachers' offices," said Klem.

The PRIME was chosen by the Engineering Services Committee this summer after comparison with computers sold by other companies. The companies were given a test program to run, and they were also investigated by the committee for availability of software, reliability of equipment, and service and hardware reputations. Cost was also a major factor.

The committee also visited PRIME computer installations at Indiana University at South Bend, Associates Inc., and Illinois Institute of Technology.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Engineering students will find that computer facilities were improved over the summer with the purchase of a PRIME 850 computer.

Simulations can save lab animals

From Discover Magazine

Every year in research laboratories, medical schools, and drug and chemical companies around the nation, more than 60 million animals are killed or used for experimental purposes. Scientists dislike the killing, of course, but they consider the use of animals — to test new drugs and pesticides, to study the body and to train tomorrow's doctors and biologists — the necessary price of scientific progress.

Others sneer at the word "necessary." They believe that many of the experiments are at best redundant, and at worst frivolous, notably the Draize test performed on a rabbit's eyes to determine the safety of new cosmetics. "The world can live without a new mascara," declares Ted Cral, director of the Animal Protection Institute.

Soon, however, both sides in this emotional issue may reach a partial truce with the aid of the dispassionate computer. At several universities and research companies, scientists are designing computer models that can be used to get answers once obtainable only by sacrificing a lab animal. Most of these computer programs are still under development, but several have already been tapped by industrial and pharmaceutical companies and have aroused the interest of such government agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency.

Scientists looking for alternatives to animal testing are quick to emphasize that their work will never entirely replace the use of animals. "If you want to know how a liver functions," says Charles DeLisi, a biophysicist at the National Cancer

Institute in Bethesda, Md., "you'll have to see the liver. There's no escaping it." But they are convinced that the number of animal experiments eventually can be cut to a fraction of its present size, and that the computer may someday be an excellent substitute for those tests, like the Draize, that do not involve matters of life and death.

Cost gives researchers an additional incentive to stow their dissecting tools. Perhaps eager to avoid the question of animal rights, DeLisi and others point out that millions of dollars can be saved through computers. Every year, laboratories introduce nearly a thousand new chemical compounds to the marketplace, and many thousands more are created experimentally, using rats to test a single substance can run into thousands of dollars, whereas a simple computer method costs \$150. Says Christine Stevens, president of the Animal Welfare Society, "there's nothing like a little financial incentive to get people to consider alternatives."

The programs of Kurt Enslein, of the Health Designs Inc. in Rochester, N.Y., belong to a class known as "pattern recognition" programs: the computer compares unfamiliar data with information stored in its memory, searching for any sort of resemblance.

How reliable is Enslein's system? Eighty percent of the time, the computer results are roughly within the range reported by other laboratories using conventional animal-testing methods — "and I think that's pretty good," says Enslein.

Other people have designed similar pattern recognition

programs for molecular structure, but none so comprehensive as the one Joyce Kaufman is developing at Johns Hopkins. Kaufman has built a unique data bank of what are called toxicophores — the crucial "nuggets" that make a molecule toxic. Each toxicophore is defined on many structural levels, from its simple geometry — which atom is connected to which — to its more complicated arrangement in three-dimensional space. When an unknown chemical is plugged in, the computer compares it with every toxicophore model stored in its memory. Should it find an overall resemblance at any point, it proceeds to examine the stranger in greater and greater detail.

If this survey fails to spot any toxicophores, the computer can go on to the finer — and more expensive — method of quantum chemical analysis. This complex mathematical system looks at the distribution of electrons throughout the molecule and combines it with information about chemical interactions; if the map proves similar to one produced by a toxicophore model, the computer will identify the unknown molecule as possibly toxic.

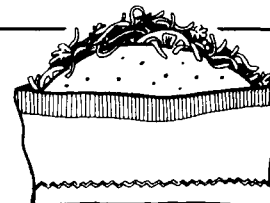
It is unlikely that the Food and Drug Administration will ever change the requirement that drugs be tested on animals. But it does not take a fanatic antivivisectionist to laud the efforts to cut the numbers of animals needed. "A philosopher came by the other day," remarks DeLisi, "and he said, 'Think about it. If there were some species higher than humans, and they were using us as their guinea pigs, I don't think we'd be too happy about it.'"

Multiple Choice

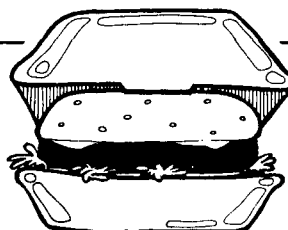
Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.



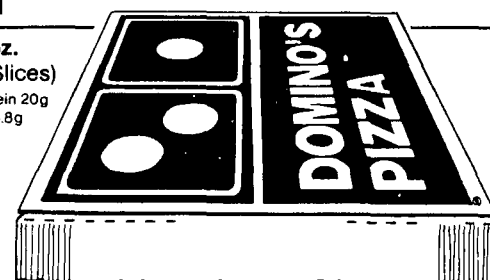
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COME TO A MEETING

Soviets acknowledge plane crash

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Five days after the South Korean airliner vanished, a Soviet general acknowledged yesterday that the plane had crashed and that "numerous" people were killed.

But the government still has not publicly addressed charges that a Soviet pilot shot down the plane — a policy reflecting the Kremlin's usual handling of such events through delayed and meticulously phrased announcements that only hint at controversial issues and leave much unsaid.

Full details of disasters — natural and man-made — are rarely revealed in the state-run press, and the meager reports that are published usually come days, weeks or even months after the event occurred.

Under President Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet press has tended to report accidents and official misbehavior sooner and in more detail. Yet the Kremlin generally remains close-mouthed about things that would get wide coverage in Western newspapers.

"They give you hints and if you read them over time, you can learn something," said a Western diplomat. "That's the essence of Kremlin-watching."

Here are some recent examples:

— Yesterday, reporters in Moscow read about the crash in Kazakhstan of an airliner that can carry more than 70 passengers. The report by a local Kazakhstan newspaper said all aboard were killed, but did not say how many victims there were. The disaster was never mentioned by the national press. It occurred last Tuesday.

— By yesterday, the official press had stopped referring to an unidentified aircraft and had acknowledged that a Soviet pilot fired "warning shots" near a South Korean airliner.

— The Communist Party organ Pravda quoted the chief of the anti-aircraft command, Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, as referring to "the crash of that liner" and as saying the Soviet Union was not "at fault" for the loss of "the lives of numerous people."

In this manner, the press has edged closer, but has scrupulously avoided, an answer to the West's biggest charge: that the Soviet fighter shot down the "47."

Pontiff reaffirms views on sex

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II took his strongest stand yet against ordaining women as priests and told U.S. bishops Monday to reaffirm traditional church views on sex and marriage — even if they are unpopular.

But the pontiff also called on the bishops to oppose "discrimination of women by reason of sex."

The pope, addressing 23 U.S. bishops at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome, said they must strongly reaffirm church stands against contraception, divorce, homosexuality, pre-marital sex and abortion.

Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, Texas, one of the participants in the meeting, called the talk "challenging."

The pontiff uses the traditional meetings he holds with bishops every five years to address particular problems in their home countries.

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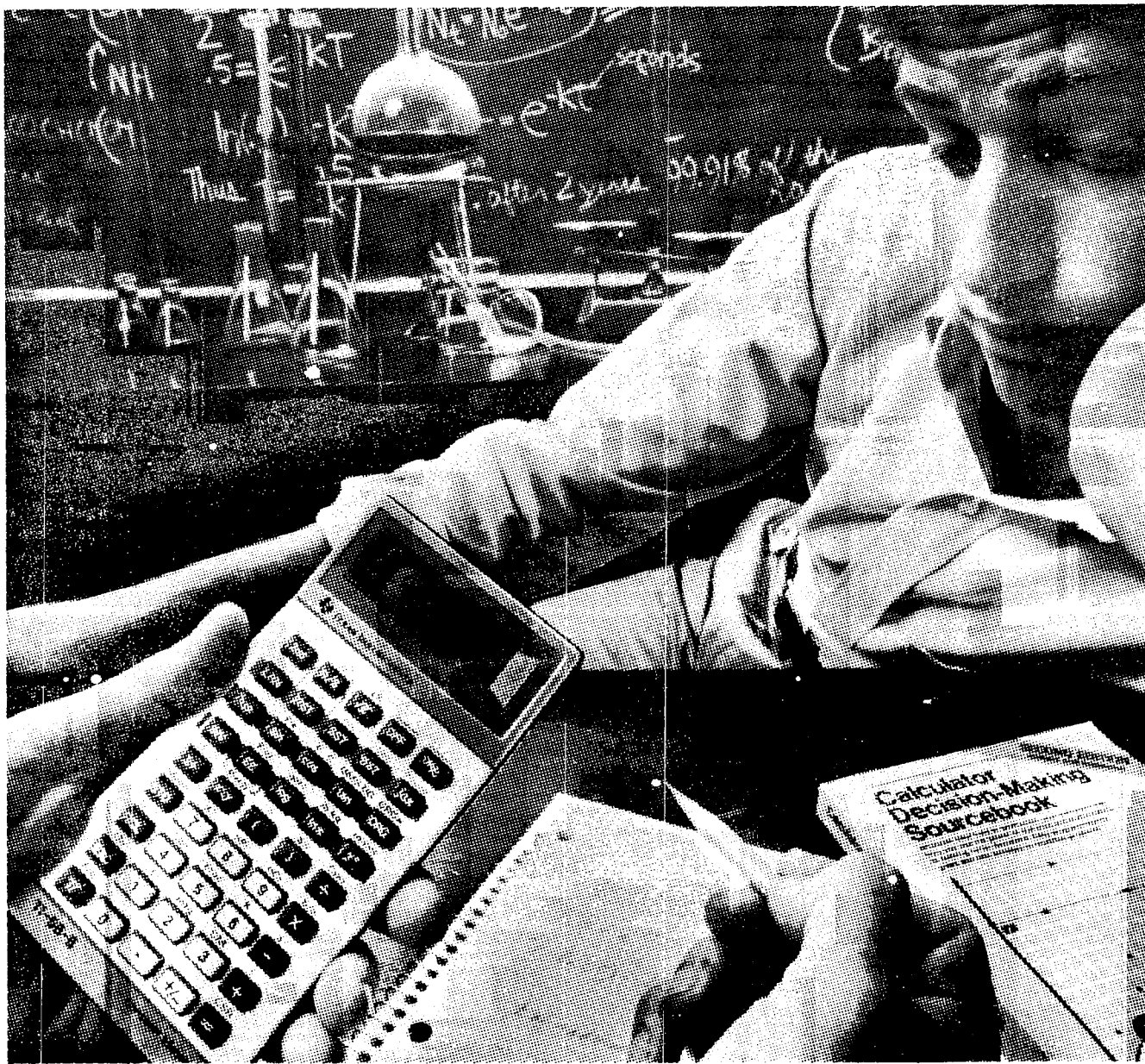
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11 million Americans couldn't celebrate Labor Day

Don't begrudge others what they need and you cannot use
Moral of Aesop's "The Dog in the Manger"

Labor Day came and went — no mail, no banking services, no *South Bend Tribune*. But

Paul McGinn

The Roper Review

there were classes at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, complete with students, faculty and staff who in studying and working yesterday, might have easily forgotten that everyone else was at a backyard barbecue. That is, everyone who had a job to rest from, a home to rest in, and food to eat.

Reagan administration officials predict imminent recovery, including reduced unemployment. But 10 percent of the U.S. workforce, approximately 11 million men and women, still don't have jobs. Indeed, many of

our American comrades had little to celebrate on the first Monday in September.

While most of those 11 million persons receive some unemployment compensation, many Americans have no steady source of income and must fend for themselves on the streets of the nation's major cities.

The plight of the streetwalker and bag lady has become so acute in recent months that some city officials have gone to great lengths to discourage men and women from even foraging in garbage containers. In Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a city administrator proposed spraying trash cans with insecticide or kerosene to prevent people from rumaging for food. In Phoenix, Arizona, all garbage has been declared city property and anyone caught scavenging for food may be charged with theft.

But it appears that it does not have to be that way. According to the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a U.S. peace group, the federal government could easily fulfill the needs of the impoverished if it would only

release some of the nation's billions of pounds of surplus agricultural products.

According to CCNV figures, the U.S. government spends \$5 billion each year to buy and to store indefinitely grain and dairy products to stabilize farm prices.

Billions of pounds of powdered milk, butter, cheese, rice, honey, corn, wheat, soybeans, and oats are stored in 600 locations across the U.S. at a weekly cost of \$600,000. The amount of stored powdered milk would be enough to supply the needs of every American for three years.

In recent months, administration officials have made self-congratulatory back pats, commending one another for feeding the hungry multitude through its cheese and butter distribution program.

But even with the recent distributions of dairy products, stockpiles of cheese and butter continue to grow. Since April, there has been a net increase of 23 million pounds of butter, 140 million pounds of cheese, and 250 million pounds of milk in the nation's dairy

stockpile.

As reported by the *Washington Post* earlier this year, it seems that at least one administration official, Secretary of Agriculture John Block, believes that even the experimental cheese distribution program will be discontinued because it endangers commercial sales.

Most will admit agricultural subsidies are necessary. But it doesn't seem justifiable that people must remain malnourished or starve so that farmers can get a penny more for a bushel of wheat or a gallon of milk.

And while Block and other officials deny any such premeditated starvation of the nation's poorest poor, soup kitchens like the one here in South Bend on North Michigan Street turn away thousands while billions of pounds of grain and dairy products rot in caverns and caves across the U.S.

Paul Roper McGinn, a senior majoring in philosophy, is the executive editor of The Observer.

NATO and the nukes: Who's running the show?

In the absence of arms control and reduction agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union before December of this year, American nuclear missiles will be, for the first time, deployed in European

Edward Sheeran

Absent With Leave

countries. Congressional testimony indicates that the new Cruise and Pershing II missiles will be able to reach their destination within six minutes.

To prevent an accidental attack we must ask questions about nuclear authority. Who is responsible for giving orders to launch the missiles and who is permitted to fire them? Under what circumstances may they be unleashed?

The presence of nuclear weapons in Europe is not a new phenomenon. It has been the policy of the West to threaten the introduc-

tion of nuclear weapons onto the European battlefield to repel any Warsaw Pact conventional attack. The rationale behind this policy is that NATO could not stop a Warsaw Pact invasion given current levels of manpower and equipment. In addition to U.S. nuclear weapons, Britain and France possess their own modest nuclear arsenals.

Back in the sixties, however, it was generally assumed that Western Europe would be defenseless without the American nuclear umbrella. Leaders of conservative governments currently in power are quick to point out that this is still the case today. Nevertheless, the Europeans have always resented what they consider to be a bullying dominance on the part of the American leadership when it comes time to make snap decisions and set long-term defense policy.

The governments of the NATO countries who accepted Cruise and Pershing missiles specifically requested them, but on the condition that America's leadership could not authorize the launching of the missiles without

their approval. In other words Margaret Thatcher and Helmut Kohl could effectively cancel a launch order given by Ronald Reagan if they so desired.

Regardless of whether or not one agrees with the European view, it is important that America's leadership not ignore it. There is genuine concern that American negotiators may have paid lip service to this condition while actually advocating a policy that gives America the total authority on launch decisions.

It is not clear which attitude would be more beneficial to NATO's defense, but it is clear that confusion, suspicion, and misunderstanding could paralyze the alliance in time of crisis. If the West is to stand firm against Soviet belligerency, it must be unified. Policymakers on both sides of the Atlantic must achieve this objective.

The questions of missile deployment and launching strategy are important, not only because of their impact on East-West relations, but also because the fate of the United States is

becoming even more closely tied to that of its European allies. By deploying these missiles, the Reagan Administration seems to be reversing its earlier belief that war could be limited to the European battlefield.

European anti-nuclear groups will do everything possible to block the scheduled deployment of these missiles. Greenham Common Air Force Base (50 miles from London) will be the focus of massive protests since U.S. missiles are destined to arrive here by the end of the year.

If Western governments wish to assuage the feelings of these self-proclaimed "peace groups" without caving in to their unreasonable demands for unilateral disarmament, they should strive to reach a consensus on critical defense issues that could one day affect all the peoples of the world. It is the only sensible approach to a situation which leaves little, if any, room for error.

Editor's note: Edward Sheeran is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters. He is studying in London this semester.

P.O. Box Q Handicapped parking

Dear Editor,

I am in my first full year here at Notre Dame as a graduate student. I am amazed at how few handicapped students there are here on campus. I park in lot C-1 and walk by lot D-1 and always see all the handicapped parking spaces full. I have yet to see any handicapped license plates on the vehicles parked in them. Today, I saw an undergraduate student get out of his car, which was parked in one of these spaces, and walk away. No wheelchair, crutches or license plate on his car which would entitle him to park in that space — perhaps he was mentally handicapped?

As I go through the Notre Dame parking regulations I find ARTICLE III, SECTION 1:1 a \$20 fine and in SECTION 3:11 towing of the vehicle. Where are the tickets and the tow trucks? If you park in a faculty space, in the wrong lot or make any other violation, you get nailed with a ticket. I have yet to see a ticket on any of these cars. Maybe I'll start parking on

the grass outside of Hayes-Healy so that I don't have to walk as far.

If nothing else, be thankful that you can walk the extra distance. Please choose a parking place that is not reserved for the handicapped. The reason I am writing this is because my best friend is confined to a wheelchair for life and if you could see how hard it is for him to get around, you'd never park in another reserved space again.

Mark Hrutkay
MBA

Editor's note: Do you have a bit of Sydney Harris, Art Buchwald, or William F. Buckley in you? The Observer welcomes weekly, bi-weekly, or guest columns from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Call 239-7471 and ask for Keith or Paul.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present 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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A summer under the Dome

by Margaret Fosmoe

Four-color glossy brochures of an idyllic sunny lakeside haven are how most students are introduced to Notre Dame. The brochures are splashed with shots of the Dome, the Grotto, the football stadium and smiling students swimming in St. Joseph's Lake and riding bikes. The literature that accompanies them paints a colorful pastoral picture of a pensive yet carefree midwestern setting.

Then the students arrive in Indiana and find out that the Dome is closed off, the fish in the lake nibble and it's very hard to maneuver a bike through three feet of snow.

Most forget all about the brochures and settle in for four years of books, dining hall cuisine and Hoosier weather, punctuated by the occasional football game, happy hour and summer vacation.

There are some, however, who freely elect to experience a summer under the Dome.

A summer on campus is a glimpse at a part of Notre Dame that most people never see. It's like finding a way into the fourteenth floor of the library or sneaking a peek into Heshburgh's office when the secretary isn't looking.

A summer under the Dome changes your whole perspective on the place. Any picture of Notre Dame is not complete without the summer.

The campus, deserted after graduation, takes on a totally different personality. For once, the lakes become the focal point. The ducks, no longer tormented by legions of joggers, flock day and night to the northeast corner of Saint Mary's Lake.

Wandering across an empty quad without the fear of being decked by a errant frisbee or a careening golf cart is an odd sensation. Thousands of dollars worth of flowers and greenery added a few weeks earlier for commencement seem to be there just for you.

One of the most striking differences is the color. Most undergrads are all too familiar with the dull brown of dying sod in late August and the endless white that measures a yard deep through most of the winter. But June at Notre Dame is dripping in a deep brilliant emerald green.

The handful of people here between the departure of the seniors and the arrival of the summer session students are housed in Lyons and Morrissey. Living in a traditional

dorm on one of the oldest parts of campus makes one very much aware of the history that pervades ND. While the modern decor and comforts of the Pasquerillas and the towers are convenient, there is a sense of character in the buildings next to the lake that is noticeably lacking on returning to the Tower Quad.

Nature is very visible. The usual chipmunks, squirrels and birds are everywhere. Watching the growth of the new additions to the nearby Domer poultry community becomes a daily habit. And, unless you've spent a summer at Notre Dame, you've probably never seen the muskrats that populate the lakes.

The things that alums romanticize on football weekends and the students ridicule the rest of the year don't seem so schmaltzy in summer. The campus is very conducive to relaxation and thought. Walks around the lake, a rarity during the year, become second nature. The Dome viewed from across the lake seems just the proper distance to put your life in perspective.

It's a few weeks later, when the summer session students arrive, that you're reminded this is a learning institution. Even then, it's different. Classes are more light-hearted, students and professors are more laid back.

Warm sunny Saturdays, a rare gift during the year, are plentiful. Somehow, though, Sundays are even better. During the year, Sundays are hectic irksome reminders that Monday looms just beyond the horizon. But a summer Sunday at Notre Dame is the way Sundays were meant to be.

A summer under the Dome also means experiencing the assorted groups that meet at Notre Dame each year. The Charismatics, the sports camps, the Marriage Encounter groups, the home show people, the Jehova Witnesses all dwell on campus for part of the summer. For a week in July when the American Youth on Parade convenes here, you don't dare go outside without looking up to avoid an ill encounter with a stray baton.

Alumni take on a whole new appearance in the summer. While chatting with a grad experiencing his fiftieth year reunion, it really hits home how ephemeral four years here are. Lewis Hall is transformed into Alumni Family Hall, summer vacation spot for hundreds of alum and their families. Listening for the

thirtieth time to a middle-aged alum describing his carefree undergrad years in Lyons to his wide-eyed listening progeny cannot help but leave one a changed person.

The summer also means being on hand to guess where they're going to add the new sidewalks this year, to watch the Huddle decor move into the '80s and to forge new paths as a means of avoiding the obstacle course created by the evening sprinklers.

The best part of a Notre Dame summer is that, for perhaps the first time, you grow to appreciate the place. So much of our time here is spent cursing the administration, cussing the food and complaining about college life in general. But watching the bats circle the Dome on a clear summer evening or sitting on the bench next to Old College late on a sunny afternoon changes all that. Suddenly you find it doesn't matter that the Dome is closed off, the fish don't seem as voracious as before and somehow you know that winter will never return. Even the oppressive heat takes a back seat to other things.

In the summer, keg rules don't matter, the food seems almost bearable and campus parking tickets go ignored. Even the transcripts that arrive in July listing you as a freshman ROTC medieval history major seem laughable. For the first time, it's really enough just to look around and think to yourself, hey, this place isn't so bad.

In early August the summer session students leave and the campus is once again deserted. For a few weeks the campus is your own again. The new sidewalks are dried, the summer ducklings are almost full-grown and the sod is turning brown.

Then the students start wandering back to campus, you relocate yourself in your regular dorm and things return to normal. The food is bad again and there's no more time for reflective walks around the lake. Memories of summer get pushed to the back of one's mind.

But after a summer under the Dome, you never quite view the place in the same way as you did before. When your roommate starts another endless barrage of Indiana jokes or complaints about a professor, the weather or the football team, you have to smile to yourself. It's almost like knowing a secret. A summer at Notre Dame is a thing that most people never experience. The silver posts look the same and the people don't act any differently, but somehow you're different because you've seen the complete picture.

Survival of the Fittest

by Marc Ramirez

Well, two years have passed, and I'm still here. And Heaven help me, so are they.

They were here before I came, and they will continue to be here long after I am gone. No, not even moving to a different floor, not to mention different section, of Howard succeeded in outsmarting them. They're still after me, and I struggle to get to sleep at night, because although their silence leads one to question their presence, I know that they are there, waiting, just waiting . . .

"Yo, Lenny, you still behind me, or what?"

"Yeah, yeah, Bubba, I'm right here."

"Well, come on, then. We don't have all night, you know."

The two of them ran out of their hiding place, as quietly and cautiously as possible. Bubba's keen senses told him where they should go.

"To the bed, Lenny! Let's go!"

"But wait! What if he wakes up?"

"He won't, you idiot, not as long as we're careful! You weren't kidding about this being your first run, were you?"

Bubba trekked down the wall with incredible speed for his size, and felt disappointment with himself for bringing Lenny along. Dumb rookies, he thought, panic at any little noise or movement. I shoulda stayed back East.

With Lenny on his tail, Bubba realized that there were more important things on his mind. Food, for instance. They scurried across the shag carpet and crawled up the bed.

"Ah," said Bubba as he reached the summit where the person lay sleeping, "just as I thought. Cheese and crackers."

"I'm scared," whimpered Lenny. "I mean, so close to him and all — what if he wakes up?"

"Lenny, you're a Hoosier insect as sure as my name's Bubba Boldroach! Ain't you got any guts? Not as tough as us Philadelphia roaches, I guess."

Bubba began feasting on cracker crumbs that had been scattered carelessly the evening before at the foot of the bed. Lenny hesitantly joined him.

After the crackers were gone, they moved on to the bits of cheese farther up the bed. Bubba was a big eater, being more than twice as big as Lenny, who was just under an inch long. He had been reared in the Philly sewers; he was streetwise and experienced.

"Bubba," said Lenny as he burped, "did you ever lose any friends on one of these forays?"

"Yeah, last week, in fact," Bubba answered. Lenny nearly choked on his cheese. "Yeah, ol' buddy Ralphie. We was over in room 417, looking for apple pie, when all of a sudden the door bursts open and this guy comes in, raging mad. Ralphie and I made a break for the hole under the sink, but that dude grabbed one of his Nikes and aimed for Ralphie. Last thing I remember was diving into that hole and hearing a splatter on the wall. It was bad news, man."

Bubba saw Lenny's nervousness and added, "I'm gonna have to show you the tricks, Lenny. Like pretending you're dead, and disappearing the moment they turn around to grab something to smash youse with. And then, of course, you'll naturally mutate a little to blend in with the carpet in the hallway. And then I'll show — Lenny, get away from there!"

Lenny had scampered onto the person's knee in order to munch on the cracker crumb that had stuck there, and it was too late. The leg twitched, then kicked, and Lenny flew off, stunned.

"Run!" yelled Bubba. "C'mon! Under the door!"

They're out there. But I'll show them. I got one of them last night, in fact.

The little sucker was crawling on my leg when I woke up, and he bolted for the door when I flicked on the light. As I jumped out of bed I saw another one, as big as my thumb, almost as large as the door. Picking up the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated*, I went for the small one.

"Bubba, wait for me!" cried Lenny as he tumbled over the edge of the bed and onto the carpet.

Bubba turned and saw the person with the magazine raised high in the air, ready to strike. He looked at Lenny, confused and frightened, and estimated Lenny's chances.

Sorry, Lenny, Bubba thought, and he darted under the door.

Darn roaches, I thought as I smashed the Nebraska Cornhuskers down on the carpet with most of my might. I stepped on the magazine and ground it into the floor viciously.

I looked under it at last and smiled. It was dead, all right. The big one was gone and out of my room. Mission accomplished. Disgusting things.

"Let this be an example to you all!" I bellowed, pointing at my victim's remains.

But they'd be back. I knew it.

"Okay, Person. You got him. You got dumb ol' Lenny. But you still have me to deal with, and there's thousands more where I came from. You can kill us, but we'll just keep on coming. We were here before you, and we'll be here long after you're gone, because after all, we are the most genetically perfect creatures ever to exist on this earth. We'll always be here, Person. You remember that.

We'll *always* be here."

For those concerned

by Caroline Kirk

Inaugurating its film series tomorrow night, the Center for Social Concerns presents "The Year of Living Dangerously." Don't let the gun on the campus publicity posters scare you. Although this is not an "Officer and a Gentleman" type love story, it is most often referred to as a romance.

Mel Gibson ("Gallipoli" and "Road Warrior") and Fonda-like Sigourney Weaver ("Alien") sizzle in the romantic leads. Australian Peter Weir directs this flick which springs from a setting of pain and suffering, an environment of intense poverty: Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia, in 1965.

During this year this beautiful eastern country could not conceal the poverty stricken conditions and distress of its people. It is in this year that Sukarno, the president of Indonesia boldly speaks out as the voice of the Third World. He openly proclaims Indonesia's

greatness in defiance of the whole western world. Consequently Sukarno captures the loyalty and adulation of his impoverished subjects. He insists that his people will witness in 1965 the climax of his presidency, the year of confrontation, a year he dubs "The Year of Living Dangerously."

This unlikely setting of Jakarta's seething streets and slums provides the backdrop for the film's main attraction: the romance between Guy Hamilton, an ambitious Australian journalist, and Jill Bryant, an attache to the British embassy.

Besides the romantic aspects of the film, this film also addresses a question posed over a hundred years ago by one man obsessed with the eternal dilemma of poverty, Leo Tolstoy, "What then must we do?"

An entertaining introduction to the Social Concerns Film Series, "The Year of Living Dangerously" can be viewed Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Engineering Auditorium. The projector will start rolling at 7 and 9:30 and admission is \$1.

The Student Managers Organization is looking for freshmen interested in becoming a part of Notre Dame athletics. There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. — *The Observer*

The volleyball team is looking for statisticians and line judges for its home games this fall. A good knowledge of tennis or volleyball is preferred but not necessary. Matches are played on weekday nights and on the mornings of home football games. There is a small salary. If interested, call the volleyball office at 284-6281 as soon as possible. — *The Observer*

The off-campus intramural football team is now being organized. There are mandatory tryouts going all week at 4 p.m. on Green Field next to Senior Bar. If you are interested, call 233-7261. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in track, indoor or outdoor, should meet tomorrow in the ACC Football Auditorium at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

Water Polo Practice is going on this week at the Rockne Memorial Pool from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone interested must attend. If there are any questions, call John at 685-4 or T. Steve at 84-28. — *The Observer*

Purdue ticket lottery winners are posted in the LaFortune Ballroom near the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store. Tickets are \$12 and may be picked up at the Ticket Office. Each winner can buy one ticket and must bring a student ID. — *The Observer*

Varsity athletes interested in the NCAA-VFY (Volunteers for Youth), there will be an introductory meeting Sunday, September 11, at 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns Auditorium. The group is interested in matching an athlete with a junior high student in the community. The ability to form a friendship with the youth is of primary importance. — *The Observer*

Football ticket distribution continues today for juniors until 5 p.m. Tomorrow, both sophomores and graduate students will receive their tickets. Two lines should be formed — sophomores should begin at Gate 3 and line up towards Gate 2. Grads should line up at Gate 3 and file toward the tennis courts. Distribution begins at 8 a.m. Freshmen will receive their tickets on Thursday. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Soccer Team will be holding a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in participating. The meeting will be at 733 St. Louis Street. Those not able to attend should call Tom at 232-1955. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. Their upcoming regatta will be the major topic. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Golf Team had a 36-hole golf tournament last Saturday and Sunday at Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Univ. of Wisconsin was the overall winner with a team score of 628. Jeanne Hackbarth of Wisconsin won the individual title shooting scores of 76 and 78. Division II Wisconsin-Whitewater came in second with a score of 657. Freshman Cathy Penna, shooting scores of 84 and 82, lead all Irish golfers as the team went on to a combined score of 706. Loras College of Dubuque, Ia. pulled up the rear in fourth with a score of 770. The ND-SMC squad travels to the Univ. of Iowa on September 23-24 for a tournament. — *The Observer*

... Irish

continued from page 12

the position," said Stock. "We will continue to use the tight end as a main cog in the offense. Mark will gain experience as the season progresses."

"I feel a little pressure coming in to this weekend," said Bavaro. "I am going to just go out and play."

Providing backup at tight end are juniors Brian Behmer and Ricky Gray.

Behmer, 6-6, 218 pounds, has not seen any varsity action, but possesses noteworthy pass-catching skills.

Gray, 6-5, 227 pounds, will also battle for playing time at tight end. Gray saw action in nine games last years with the Irish specialty teams.

Having experienced receivers is not the only necessity for success. There must also be somebody to throw the ball. For this the Irish can rely on highly experienced senior Blair Kiel to get the ball to the receivers. With the combination of an experienced receiving corp and an experienced quarterback, the outlook for passing game is bright.

The ultimate test for Stock and the receivers will come Saturday afternoon at Ross-Ade Stadium.

Sports Promotion Announced

The Observer announces the promotion of Mike Sullivan to the position of Sports Editor. Sullivan, a junior history major from Timonium, Md., has served as assistant sports editor since March, 1983.

Tomorrow:

The Running Backs

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE 287 4082

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Student loans \$20 to \$2000, interest due in 30 days. Hours: 11:30-12:30 Mon-Fri. Office in LaFortune basement.

LOST ND ring with initials P.R.M. Dark purple stone set in gold. Call Paul at 239 5313 or at 277 4851. \$40 reward. No questions asked.

lost glasses in a two store brown case if found please call Jim 7816

found a photograph of three roommates down by the lake last Thursday night call David at 8196 to claim

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS: Volunteer ND students needed to help as camp leaders for a church sponsored camping club. CRUSOE OUTPOST CAMP. Crusoe Outpost Camp is a 5 year club provides wilderness experiences such as skiing, camping, rock climbing, rafting, etc. for children elementary thru jr high. As an ecology tripping club Crusoe builds positive environmental values. We need caring, enthusiastic kids thoroughly crazy about living in the outdoors. Players also needed for campfires. Trips once a month or weekends. Call Bill Saurion 234 4995 for more details.

Need 1 MICH STATE GA or Stud. Doug 277 4273

AD IN NEED 4 MICH STATE GAS TOP DOLLAR TOM X3655

Need six GAS for Michigan St. Money no object. Call Tony at 8281

Pay BIG BUCKS for 6 MSU GAS. Call Pat at 277 7595

I need 1 or 2 tickets for the Purdue game. Call John at 283 1766

Help I need MICH ST and PITT tickets. Call Donna 8050

GA TICKETS FOR PURDUE AND ALL HOME GAMES. PETE 255-9196

DESPERATELY NEED 3 GAS AND 3 STUDENT TICKETS FOR MICHIGAN STATE. CALL CHRIS ORDON AT 1657

WE NEED MANY MICH STATE TICKETS. CALL 1773

NEEDS 3 GAS AND 5 STUDENT TICKETS FOR MSU. CALL VINCE AT 3129 OR MARY AT 3141

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\$5 NEED PURDUE TICKETS. Call 1150 or 1154

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Uncle Guido wants to come see the Irish destroy Pitt but Uncle Guido wasn't able to purchase a ticket. If you want to keep Uncle Guido happy (it is in everyone's best interest to keep Uncle Guido happy) then please sell your student or general admission ticket to his contact. Call Sarah at 1311

EATING DISORDERS (Bulimia & Anorexia Nervosa) disrupt thousands of lives each year. The Counseling & Psychological Services Center of Notre Dame will be conducting a 10-week structured group for persons with these disorders. For information/registration contact Dr. Daniel Rybicki at 239 7336. LIMITED ENROLLMENT.

FRESHMEN Saint Mary's Activities Night is Tuesday September 6 at 8:00 in Angela Activities Facility. Get involved and talk to representatives from all clubs and organizations.

RICH UNCLE WANTS TICKETS TO USC GAME. CALL x1763 ANYTIME AFTER 6

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP. to sell ski/beach trips. Earn FREE TRIPS & commissions. SUN & SKI ADVENTURES 1 800 621 4031

Seductress, They let me off; I only had to promise pictures from next time. I think it's the shirt that gets me into trouble. A Violator

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT AT 6:30 AT THE LITTLE THEATRE IN LAFORTUNE

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES

INDONESIAN REVOLUTION A YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY. Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 Engineering Auditorium. SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES

DON'T MISS THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:30. \$1.00. ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM. SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES

11 59 BLONDE are you dead? if so call me LOVE VOICE

LOST/FOUND

LOST HELP: Whoever borrowed a handtruck with two boxes of my clothes, some books, and my clock radio from outside Grace Hall's receiving room Thursday night please return these things as I REALLY NEED THEM. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call Lou at 1658 or leave them outside my door 507 GRACE signed DESPERATE. These things as I REALLY NEED THEM NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL LOU at 1658 or leave them outside my door 507 GRACE

LOST gold watch on Tuesday, August 30 at approx 4:45. Watch was lost in Bookstore between Bookstore and South Dining Hall, or en route to Lewis Hall. If found, please call Leanne 7009 or 3845. REWARD OFFERED. THANKS.

LOST Set of keys containing 7 keys. Key chain is green and reads Royal Motors. Owego New York. Please call Dan at 277 1532 or Darrin at 284 4069 if found.

FOUND Brittany Spaniel or ND campus. Call 234 1167 or 232 7820 after 3

FOR RENT

House for rent: 5 bdrms, full \$100 mo plus util. 2 mi from campus. Call 233 2245 or 255 6823

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I NEED a RIDE to ISU NORMAL IL. or vicinity. Fri. Sept. 9. Will Share. Usual. Call Kathy 1324

MALE ROOMMATE HOUSE 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS LOW RENT CALL 277 0570

GOING EAST 9'9". Need ride to EXIT 7 OHIO PIKE for anywhere closer. call Steve 1516

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FOR SALE Bedroom suite lots of kitchen items. TV, tables. Reasonable. Reasonable prices. Phone 233 0104

TICKETS

TICKETS NEEDED FOR USC MUST HAVE. CALL CHRIS AT 234 7279

I need 4 GAS for the Navy Game. Call Kevin at 239 7147 or 283 3121

HELP: Need 3 MICH STATE tickets. Name your price. Thanks. Call Jim at 8277

HELP: Need 2 MSU tickets for my parents. Please call Brian at 1507

WANTED 1 GA or STU Ticket for MICH STATE. Will pay well. Call after 5 at 277 0953

NEED 2 MICH STATE GAS. Will trade 2 Penn State GAS. Call Marina 7915

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	69	66	.511	—
Pittsburgh	70	67	.511	—
Philadelphia	69	67	.507	5
St. Louis	69	67	.507	5
Chicago	62	75	.453	8
New York	58	79	.423	12
West				
Los Angeles	79	58	.571	—
Atlanta	78	60	.565	1.5
Houston	72	65	.526	7
San Diego	68	71	.489	12
San Francisco	66	72	.478	13.5
Cincinnati	65	76	.455	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	54	.597	—
New York	79	59	.572	3
Milwaukee	77	59	.566	4
Detroit	77	60	.562	4.5
Toronto	74	64	.536	8
Boston	67	71	.486	15
Cleveland	62	76	.449	20
West				
Chicago	78	59	.569	—
Kansas City	65	72	.474	13
Oakland	66	74	.471	13.5
Texas	65	74	.468	14
California	63	74	.460	15
Minnesota	58	81	.417	21
Seattle	52	85	.380	26

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First 100, \$5.00 all you can drink. 5:00-7:30 pm

Wednesday: Import Night

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Luau!!

This Wednesday night in the Looking Glass Restaurant our Hawaiian Luau Buffet will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Our all-you-can-eat buffet has ten entrees from which to choose, including such Polynesian favorites as traditional Roast Pig, Tahitian Pepper Beef, Chicken Honolulu and much more! Plus appetizers, Kona Salad Bar, and our famous dessert table. To get you in the island atmosphere, Tali and Mele's Polynesian Strings will be performing for your dining pleasure.

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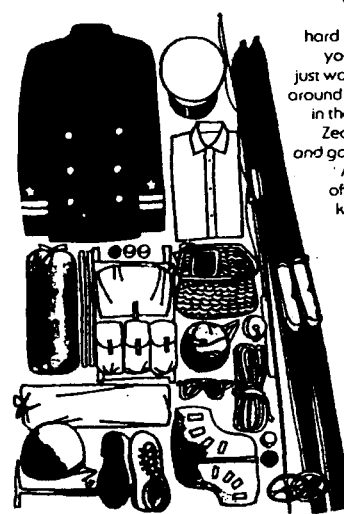


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One coupon per table only.
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September 7, 1983

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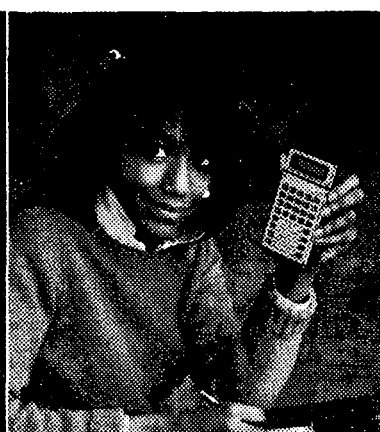
10
Grand Prizes.

A Texas Instruments 99/4A home computer system worth \$1,995.00.



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A Texas Instruments 99/2 basic computer worth \$99.95.



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To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TPPC

The Senior "Informal" Weekend
is near!! Sept. 23-25

The Package:
\$48 2 nights at Hotel Continental & Sat. night
dinner/party or, seperately, \$35 2 nights Hotel;
\$16 dinner/party; \$4 party alone

Registration:
Sept. 6-8 12-1:30 pm & 6-8 pm LaFortune
Ballroom

Also sign up for tickets for:
Second City, Cubs Game, Great America,
Vatican Exhibit, buses to Chicago and more!

The Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) is seeking new members for the 1983-84 school year. SARG, a liason group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Interested students should contact John Fisher (283-3419) no later than Sept. 9

Cowboys shock Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, a seemingly battered and beaten team at halftime, rallied behind Danny White's three touchdown passes, two of them bombs of 75 and 51 yards to Tony Hill, in the third quarter and his 1-yard scoring sweep with 2:25 to play last night and shocked the Super Bowl-champion Washington Redskins 31-30.

White's last touchdown pass was a 1-yarder to tight end Doug Cosbie following an interception by Ron Fellows. It turned out to be the game-winner, offsetting Joe Theismann's second TD pass for Washington, a 1-yarder to Don Warren with 10 seconds to play.

In all, White completed nine of 20 passes for 193 yards while Tony Dorsett ran for 151 yards on 14 carries.

White, literally knocked out of last season's National Conference championship game that propelled the Redskins into the Super Bowl, appeared indecisive and shaken in the first half, when he completed only one of nine passes and was sacked twice while Washington rolled up a 23-3 lead.

But he and the Cowboys were a different team from then on. In the third quarter, on Dallas' first possession, he completed a 90-yard, five-

play drive with the longest pass of his career. It was the 75-yarder to Hill, who took the pass on the Washington 31, a stride behind cornerback Vernon Dean and cruised into the end zone.

On the Cowboys' next possession, not yet halfway into the third period, White blasted the Redskins' secondary again, this time from a shotgun formation. He lofted a sideline pattern to Hill, who had gotten behind cornerback Anthony Washington and again found an unhindered route to the goal line.

The Redskins' lead was now only 23-17. They had a chance early in the fourth quarter to widen it to nine points. But Mark Moseley, last year's Most Valuable Player because of his field goal accuracy, missed on a routine 31-yarder.

Dallas was in business again.

From its 20, Dallas moved steadily to midfield, then reserve linebacker Mel Kaufman plowed into White on a late hit and a personal foul gave Dallas the ball on the Washington 35.

Five plays later, Dorsett, who had broken loose on a 77-yard run in the first half, gained 18 yards to the Washington 9.

Ron Springs added eight yards, then White sprinted around right end for the score which tied it 23-23. Rafael Septien, whose 26-yard field goal was all Dallas could manage in the first half, added the extra point that put Dallas ahead.

Then Fellows, a reserve cornerback, and White added the coup de grace. Fellows intercepted Theismann with 2:03 remaining and ran the ball 33 yards to the Redskins' 4. Three plays later, White passed 1 yard to Cosbie with 1:49 to go.

Interested in
Ballroom Dancing?

The ballroom dance classes at Saint Mary's last year were very popular.

There will be a FREE TRIAL SESSION Wednesday September 7th, at HAGGAR COLLEGE CENTER on Saint Mary's campus.

This FREE TRIAL LESSON will be from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm and will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis.

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ZONIN LAMBRUSCO 750 ML. 1⁹⁹



Bacardi Rum 151 750 8⁹⁹
Aranas Tequila 750 4⁹⁹
H.W. Schapps 750 4⁹⁹
Gilbeys Gin 1.75 7⁹⁹
Gilbeys Vodka 1.75 9⁹⁹

BEER BY THE CASE



KINGS CELLAR BEER 24 LOOSE 5⁴⁹



MILLER LITE 24 LOOSE 7⁹⁹



MICHELOB 8⁹⁹



BUDWEISER 24 LOOSE 6⁹⁸

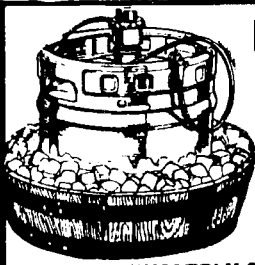


HEINEKEN 4/6 NR 14⁹⁹

LaBatt's Canadian case... 10⁹⁹

Molson Golden case..... 11⁹⁹

Jack Daniels 750 7⁹⁹
Tanqueray Gin 750 8⁹⁹
Wild Turkey 101 750 9⁹⁹
Fighting Irish Bourbon 1tr. 6⁹⁹



BUDWEISER KEGS 1/2 BARREL 29⁹⁹ PLUS DEPOSIT APPROXIMATELY 200 SERVINGS

Miller keg, 1/2 b 32.50

QUARTS

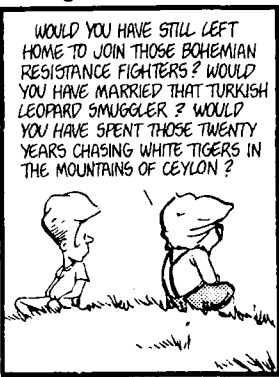
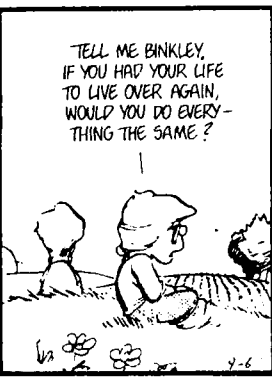
Old Milwaukee case 6⁹⁹
Budweiser..... case. 8⁹⁹

LIQUOR

Seagrams Seven Crown 750 4⁹⁹
Kings Cellar Vod. 1.75 7⁹⁹
Kings Cellar Gin 1.75 8⁹⁹
Everclear Grain Alcohol 190 proof 750 6⁹⁹
Southern Comfort 750 5⁹⁹
Bailey's Irish Cream 750 10⁹⁹
Crown Royal 750 10⁹⁹
Stolychnaya Vodka 80 750 8⁹⁹
Bacardi Rum 750 4⁹⁹

"N.D. Grand Opening Specials"---Register for free T.V.,
Drawing Sept. 30, no purchase necessary. Must be 21.

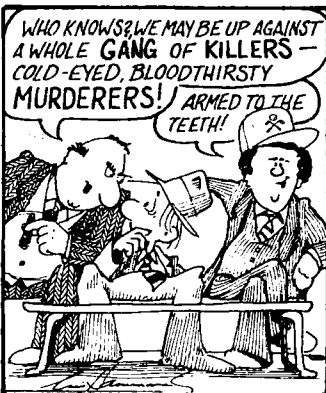
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



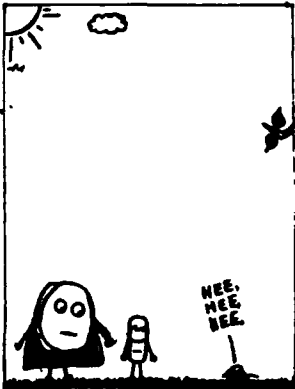
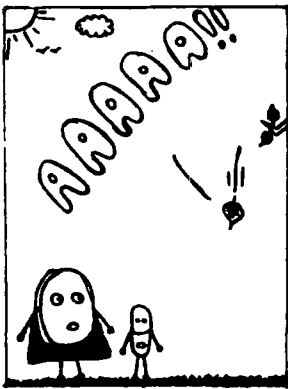
Speed Walker, Private Eye



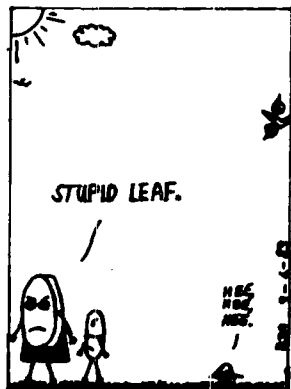
Cris Hammond



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



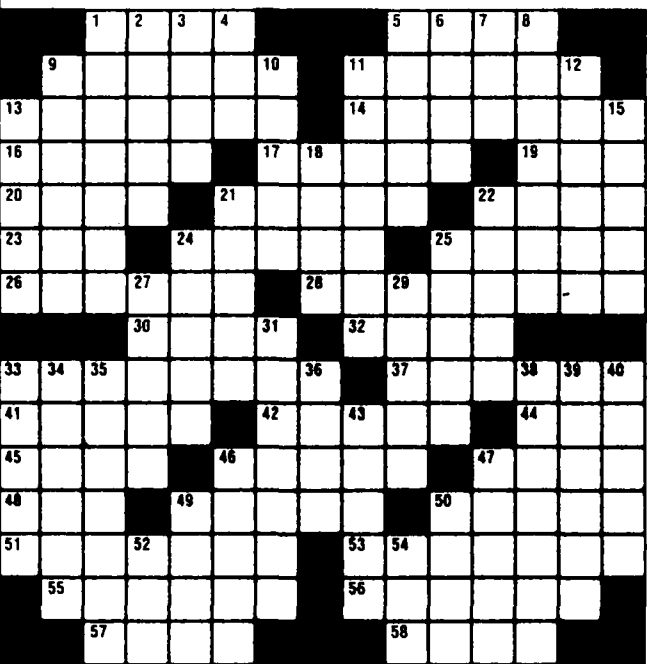
Campus

- 12:20 p.m. — Slide Presentation, of the Vatican Collection, Annenberg Auditorium, Free
- 7 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. Georgia, ACC
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Alice's Restaurant," LaFortune Ballroom
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — T Film, "The Year of Living Dangerously," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Social Concerns, \$1
- 7:15 p.m. — Meeting, Notre Dame Management Club, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — SMC Activities Night, Angela Athletic Facility

TV Tonight

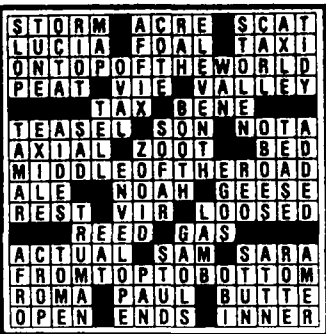
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|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Major League Baseball |
| | 22 | Billy Graham |
| | 28 | ABC Special |
| | 34 | NOVA |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | Happy Days |
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Lifeline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | 9 to 5 |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | Número Uno |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Tennis Highlights |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword

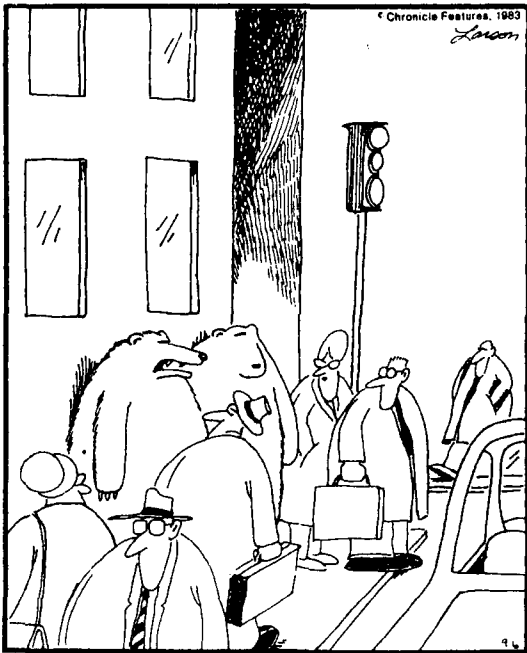


- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Dull finish | 47 Chinese fraternal society | 18 Medical suffix |
| 1 Jung or Hubbell | 26 Spielberg of films | 48 Tokyo, once | 21 Words in a sequel title |
| 5 Surface for Kilby | 28 Accents | 49 Extremist | 22 Prepared for a robbery |
| 9 Lasso | 30 Novello the actor | 50 Tough guy | 24 Island in the Leewards |
| 11 Fretted | 32 A fictional Jane | 51 Friend of Napoleon | 25 Gleeful |
| 13 Keyboard instrument | 33 Loni's role in WKRP | 53 Ozzie's wife | 27 Ivy and liana |
| 14 Persian | 37 Warm | 55 Chanteuse | 29 Pitcher Nolan's family |
| 16 Make up | 41 Zodiac sign | 56 Followers of Zeno | 31 Farther away |
| 17 Strength of a solution | 42 Former AFL-CIO president | 57 Maple genus | 33 Wearied |
| 19 Wildebeest | 44 King of France | 58 Beards | 34 Wears away |
| 20 Asta's mistress | 45 Medicine men | | 35 Capital of Cyprus |
| 21 Found | 46 Froths | | 36 Bring up |
| 22 Scolded | | | 38 Amatory onus |
| 23 Parson bird | | | 39 Present occasions |
| 24 Water wheel | | | 40 Restricted |

Monday's Solution



The Far Side



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9/6/83

9/6/83

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Tuesday, Sept. 6

7, 9, 11 Admission \$1

Notre Dame

Student Union

Injuries, mental mistakes disable volleyball team

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Last year, the Notre Dame volleyball team opened its season against the likes of USB and Hope College, gaining easy wins en route to a 25-9 season.

However, things have changed almost 180 degrees as the 1983 Irish try to join the ranks of the outstanding volleyball programs in the country. Notre Dame's early schedule features matches against some of the best teams in the country, including the best team in the Midwest, Purdue, and a strong Georgia team which will visit the ACC Arena tonight.

This weekend Sandy Vanslager's squad got its first taste of the tougher competition and found that there is still a bit of work to do before Notre Dame volleyball becomes a national power.

The Irish, plagued by injuries, travelled to Lexington, Ky., to compete in the Wildcat Invitational and finished with a dismal 0-8 record, dropping 24 of 27 games in the process and finishing the tournament with half of the starting lineup out with injuries and another starter playing wounded.

"As a coach, I'm not happy with a 0-8 record," said Vanslager, "but it is still early in the season and we can get the losses back."

Forced to open tournament play on just four hours sleep, the team made many minor errors while

(shoulder) played a large part in the poor showing, but inexperience and many mental and technical mistakes also cost the squad dearly.

"We were hurt more by our minor errors than anything," Vanslager said. "The major problem was that our serving was poor. There was also a lack of mental concentration. Also, we committed too many net violations."

There was some good to come from the tournament, however. Every player got a great deal of playing time and subs like Tracy Bennington, Terese Henken, Nancy Evans, Sue Medley, and Reggie Richter did a pretty good job when called upon.

"It was a very good learning experience," said Vanslager. "We started against stiff competition this year instead of the weaker teams we have played during the last couple of years. The entire team of 12 has come back to school stronger than it did last year."

The Irish will get a chance to win back some prestige tonight against the Bulldogs of Georgia. Georgia features a pair of tall junior college transfers. Notre Dame will be trying to pick up from last year when it did not lose a home game.

IRISH ITEMS — Vanslager has a new assistant coach, Rick Nunez took over the post yesterday.... The match against Georgia starts at 7 p.m. in the ACC Arena.

Tonight at 7 p.m.
N.D. vs. Georgia
in the arena

losing to Kentucky, 15-4, 15-3, 15-4, and Oral Roberts, 15-3, 15-3, 15-11.

Things did not get much better as the Irish women fell to Ball State, 15-10, 15-9, 15-12. But the team's performance improved against Texas A&M, which needed four games to win, Bellarmine, which finally took the match in five sets, and Miami-OH, which won in three hard-fought games.

However, injuries and fatigue finally took their toll as Notre Dame dropped its seventh and eighth games to Evansville and Morehead State.

Injuries to starters Karen Batters (shoulder and leg), Mary McLaughlin (toe), and Kathy McKewon

load, however, will be squarely upon his shoulder's as last year's back-up keeper, Dan Coughlin, decided not to play this year.

In front of Steranka in the sweeper spot will be freshman Chuck Bidinger, or Driano if his ankle permits. The stopper is the team captain, as well as the elder statesman of the group, senior Mark Luetkehans.

At the other two fullback positions are seniors Ted Schwartz and Bruce Novotny. Sophomore Jock Mutschler provides back-up.

Daley would normally be at center half, but his injury leaves things unsettled for the moment. Another Bidinger, Dave, will probably start in his place. He will be flanked by sophomore Chris Telk and senior Steve Chang.

Without the injuries, the frontline would have been composed of Ken Harkenrider, Snyder, and Hertegen. But now, Hunter is faced with the prospect of having Snyder out for another week and having Hertegen at less than 100 percent. Once again the man is Bidinger, Mark this time, who may see himself in a starting role. Steve Ryan, another freshman, may also start.

If the whirlpool and the ultrasound treatments don't soothe the wounded, then the schedule surely will. Other than tough games with Indiana and Akron, the Irish should be favored in all the others. But don't mention easy schedule to Hunter.

"Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Marquette, and Belmont Abbey are very good teams," he said. "People don't realize that schools like these are getting better each year because more money is being pumped into their programs."

Money is something that Hunter has not seen a great deal of over the past seven years of his coaching career. But this may change next year.

"The question of us getting scholarships is still up in the air," Hunter said. "That's all I can say right now."

The Irish will open up their home season Friday night at 8 p.m. against St. Francis on Cartier field.

Revamped Irish kickoff season today

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame soccer fans may notice a few changes this season as coach Rich Hunter's gang heads into its season opener today at UPL-Fort Wayne.

First of all, a couple of last year's doughboys have gone the weight reduction route. Substantial weight losses by Tom Daley and Rob Snyder may be "a good sign," as Hunter puts it.

Another change from last year will be the return from abroad of Snyder, a senior forward. Snyder was one of the team's top scorers two years ago and is looking better than ever since his return from London.

Something else that has changed from last year, even though Hunter disagrees, is the caliber of the opponents. No Penn State, No St. Louis, No Ohio St. But Indiana and Akron are still there, two major potholes in an otherwise smooth road.

With these minor alterations there still remains one very stable situation. The Irish are very young and very talented. Every year Hunter pulls in more and more talented freshmen, and the squad gets better and better.

Hunter, however, felt that his troops were a bit off pace in an intra-squad scrimmage last Friday.

"Last week we were hurrying too much and racing up and down the field," said Hunter. "But Friday we were too slow. Now we've got to pick up the tempo."

The main problem facing the squad right now is their injury situation.

"We have three guys right now with the same injury (thigh bruises)," said Hunter. Those three include impressive freshman halfback Eric Evans, junior forward Rich Hertegen, and Snyder. Add to that list a knee injury to Daley and a questionable Dom Driano and one can see Hunter having problems.

There are no problems as far as the goaltending is concerned as Mark Steranka has clearly shown himself to be a top-notch goalie. The

Howard leads corps

Receiving depth pleases Stock

By TIM DOYLE
sports Writer

As a football season wears on, injuries and exhaustion have a way of interfering with a team's progress. However, a key to continue the chain of progress from week to week is depth. The Notre Dame football team is fortunate to have not only good depth in its receivers, but also experienced depth.

"In the three weeks we have been working, I have been very pleased with what I have seen," receivers' Coach Mike Stock said. "We must continue to work hard in order to reach our full potential."

Leading the receivers is a man already quite familiar to Irish fans and opponents. That man is junior Joe Howard. Howard, 5-9, 171 pounds, is the most experienced of the receivers. In 1982, Howard had 28 receptions for 524 yards and two touchdowns at the split end position. He was second on the team in receiving only to the now graduated Tony Hunter.

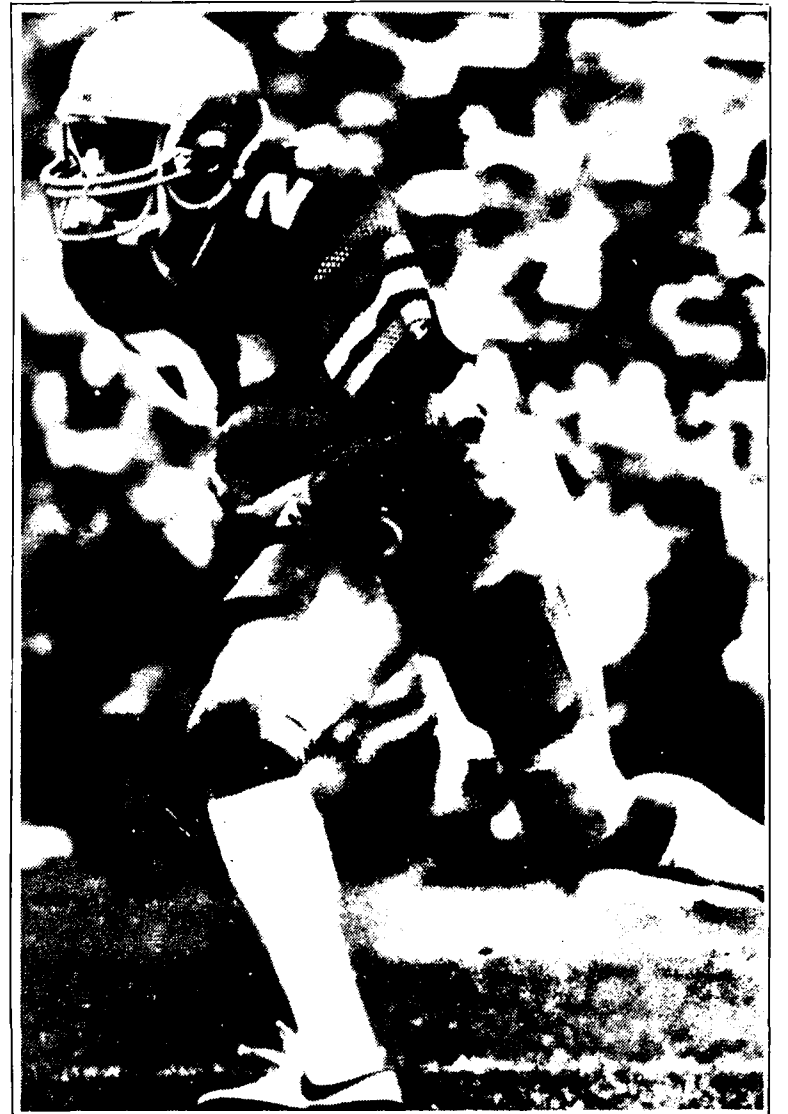
"Joe is a gamebreaker," Stock said. "We are looking to him to provide leadership. He reminds me of Lynn Swan with his great hands and ballet-type moves. He is a team player."

Some players may feel slightly intimidated by having to be the leader towards younger players. However, that is not a problem with Howard.

"The role of being a leader is something that comes natural to me," he said. "I try to tell the younger players what I have learned in my experience and hope it can help them."

Sometimes being the top receiver can attract double-coverage or special defenses to protect against a big play. Howard does not foresee a problem with this.

"If they double cover me, we will have somebody else ready to catch the ball," he said. "I do not think



Junior split end Joe Howard leads a young and talented corps of Irish receivers. For a detailed look at this fine group, see Tim Doyle's story below.

teams can afford to double-cover me, because we have too much talent in the other receivers."

Slated to start at the flanker position is sophomore Milt Jackson. Jackson, 6-0, 181 pounds, started two games in the 1982 campaign and saw extensive action coming off the bench in other games. He had three receptions for 47 yards.

"He is an exceptional athlete with great potential," said Stock. "How far he goes this season is really up to him. He has good hands, great speed, and the knack for being in the right spot at the right time."

Also playing at flanker is sophomore Mike Haywood. Haywood, 5-11, 176 pounds, saw extensive action last season. He played in the last nine outings, starting the last five. Haywood had 13 receptions for 128 yards. His progress has been hindered this fall with a thigh injury.

Providing further depth at flanker is freshman Alvin Miller. Miller, 6-4, 220 pounds, was named *Parade* prep player of the year. In addition, he was named to most every prep All-America team. He most definitely

ly possesses the speed for a flanker as evidenced by his single-handedly winning the team title in the Missouri State Track Championship last spring.

"Alvin is a freshman," Stock said. "And like all freshman he will make a ton of mistakes."

"He is progressing very well. He listens to instructions and does not make the same mistake twice. We are looking for him to make contributions this year."

Also providing additional depth at split end and flanker are sophomore Van Pearcey and senior Mike Favorite.

Pearcey, 6-2, 191 pounds had eight receptions for 64 yards in 1982. He started five games at flanker for the Irish and played in all the games, but the Pittsburgh game.

Favorite, 6-4, 196 pounds, had one reception for 17 yards in 1982 and saw action in five games. His sure hands and disciplined route running are big pluses in the coaches' eyes. Favorite has been nursing a shoulder injury this fall.

"We are looking for Pearcey and Favorite to provide experienced backup at both the split end and flanker position," Stock said.

One area in which the Irish have a question mark is the tight end position. With the graduation of Tony Hunter and John Sweeney there was a definite hole last spring. However, during spring practice sophomore Mark Bavaro earned the starting spot.

Bavaro, 6-4, 246 pounds, had to sit out most of last year with a hand injury. He has been granted an extra year of eligibility. Although there is concern about his lack of varsity experience, he possesses good size and speed.

"Although Mark is inexperienced, he has the ability and potential for



Milt Jackson
Sophomore
6-0, 181