

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

Lebanese turn back attacks; U.S. observers fired upon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army turned back two more attacks by Druse and Palestinian militiamen on Souk el-Gharb yesterday, and U.S. military observers came under fire in the strategic Christian town overlooking Beirut.

There was no resumption of the heavy U.S. Navy shelling that on Monday hit Druse positions around the hilltop town where President Amin Gemayel's government and its army face their biggest test.

Monday's Navy action marked the first time that U.S. forces had directly supported the Lebanese army in its battle for Beirut against Syrian-backed Druse and Palestinian militiamen.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protect Souk el-Gharb and one key administration official said army control of the town was "vital."

U.S. planes flew frequent reconnaissance flights over the area yesterday. Pentagon sources in Washington said Syrian troops may have fired an anti-aircraft missile at a Navy F-14, which was not hit.

Despite the continuing fighting, an informed government source who refused to be identified by name said the Lebanese government was hopeful that Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan's mediation efforts would produce a cease-fire within the next 24 hours.

But former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who is involved in the mediation effort, said he doubted the negotiations would succeed soon because the Syrians "are playing for time."

A Lebanese army communique said "insurgents" tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb before dawn but were driven back.

A second infiltration attempt came in the afternoon, about an

hour after a party of six or seven U.S. Army and Marine observers headed by an Army colonel arrived in the town.

The Americans apparently were conferring with the local Lebanese command at their headquarters in the local hotel when the fighting broke out about a mile away. An hour-long battle followed in which hundreds of shells and rockets were exchanged, but there was no report that any Americans were wounded.

Marine spokesman Major Robert Jordan of Shenandoah, Ga., said the team had been sent to collect information on the situation at Souk el-Gharb. Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe of San Francisco, Calif., denied the observers were sent to direct the fire of the Navy ships offshore.

In Washington, President Reagan and congressional leaders resolved their dispute over the application of the War Powers Act

Revised party proposal passed; HPC suggests party guidelines

By JANE KRAVCIK
News Staff

A revised party proposal was passed at the Hall Presidents' Council held last night in Keenan Hall.

The revised proposal, which will affect only the men's dorms, sug-

gested several guidelines for parties. A \$1 fee would be charged to all women entering parties in men's dorms party spaces. The fee could not be charged in order to make a profit.

All men entering a party in a different men's dorm would be required to be on a guest list, and only students with a valid college I.D. are permitted to enter parties.

These guidelines will be enforced by the H.P.C., and any dorm which violates this policy will lose 50% of their H.P.T.C.-allocated funds for the next year.

"The women's dorms seem satisfied with the way in which their parties are held now"

When asked why only men's dorms were included in the proposal, H.P.C. president Mike Carlin replied, "The women's dorms seem satisfied with the way in which their parties are held now."

The H.P.C. also passed an alcohol policy. The policy, which is the same one that was passed by last year's H.P.C., encourages dorms to place more emphasis on "socialization instead of drinking" and to utilize the services of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center in dealing with any problems with al-

cohol which they may encounter.

Carlin felt that the proposal was useful only to the extent that it is enforced. "The presidents should realize their roles to their dorms."

The allocation of H.P.C. funds to each dorm for this year was also presented. The \$18,100 was divided among the dorms for use in hall improvement, with an average allocation of \$750. St. Edward's, Morrissey, and Howard Halls received the highest allocations of \$820 each. Pasquerilla West received the lowest allocation of \$520.

A member of the Fall Festival Committee presented the plans for a variety show to be held during the festival week on Nov. 1. Each dorm was asked to prepare at least one comedy act to be presented in the show. A prize will be awarded to the dorm with the best act.

Rob Bertino, a student senator, discussed his plan to encourage the use of St. Michael's Laundry by Notre Dame women. Bertino has discussed this plan with St. Michael's, who have decided to measure the response to this publicity and offer their full services to women if enough interest is shown. Presently women are required to take their laundry to St. Michael's and pay for it on a cash and carry basis if they use the service. If enough interest is shown, this service will be expanded to include laundry pick-up at women's dorms



Observer photo/Paul Cifarelli

Intent listener

Sophomore John Muffoletto practices his audio skills in the language lab in O'Shaughnessy. Many students who study foreign languages use the facility to aid their skills.

Wovlear says parietals violated; Letter reminds rectors of rules

By PAT SAIN
Copy Editor

Rectors have not been uniformly enforcing parietals rules, said Father John Van Wovlear, Vice President of Student Affairs in a recent letter to all rectors.

In a letter, Van Wovlear said he had been informed by students that not all parietals violations are being referred to Dean of Students.

According to Dean of Students James Roemer, the letter reminded rectors that all parietals violations are to be referred to the Dean of Students. Neither rectors nor hall judicial boards have the authority to deal with parietals violations, Roemer said.

Once a violation is referred to the Dean of Students, Roemer said he

has the authority to recommend appropriate constructive activity, monetary fines, transfer of residence, probation, suspension, or even dismissal from the University, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

"If the facts clearly show, in a fair way, that a person stayed overnight in the room of a student of the opposite sex, that violation could result in the student being separated from the university," said Roemer. "In the nine years I have been here, I do not know of an overnight violation that has not resulted in the student being separated from the University."

No specific penalties are described in Du Lac, the University's Guide to Student Life, concerning parietals violations. "It would be ter-

ribly difficult and unfair," said Roemer. "We have to consider each case individually."

"If someone passes out because of medical reasons," an excuse would exist, he said. "If someone accidentally fell asleep in a room belonging to someone of the opposite sex, however, and woke up the next morning, he would be charged with an overnight parietals violation."

"Most students do not find themselves falling asleep in strange rooms," said Roemer. "You have to plan for it."

In the past, students have tried to make the parietals rule fall under the jurisdiction of both the Hall Judicial Boards and the Dean of Students, Roemer said. The change was not approved because it would have weakened the parietals rules.

HPC distributes activity calendars

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Staff

This Monday, activities calendar books were distributed to the students by the Hall Presidents' Council. The books were put together by the Notre Dame Student Union.

The book contains the academic calendar for both semesters and includes lists of organizations, hall Masses, SU commissions, and other valuable information the average Domer needs.

In past years the Student Union has published a smaller calendar book that was not popular among the student body.

The idea came from Villanova University, which publishes an activities calendar along with the rules of the University, similar to the purpose of DuLac.

SU Public Relations Manager Mary Easterday was in charge of the production, and said the calendar book should be well received at Notre Dame, because it will inform

students of events on campus each week.

The activities book will be free this year because other calendars were available to the students in the bookstore. The total cost of the 5,000 calendars was \$3,500.

The books were late because the decision to produce them was not made until July, she said.

Easterday said that next year more information may be contained in the calendar, and possibly the information in DuLac, also.

Miss Manners starts today

"Miss Manners," a nationally-syndicated etiquette column by reporter during a long career at *The Washington Post*. She was barred Showcase section of *The Observer* from the wedding of Tricia Nixon Martin's tongue-in-cheek approach because of her comments on Tricia to modern etiquette has made her Nixon's White House tours. Martin column a popular feature in more is also the author of several books, than 100 newspapers. *The Observer* including *Miss Manners' Guide to* is the first college newspaper to carry *Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*. ry "Miss Manners."

In Brief

A high-level nuclear waste shipment across northern Ohio and Indiana should be halted pending a federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission review, Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze told the NRC on Tuesday. "The proposed transport of (spent) nuclear fuel ... involves significant potential for accidental release of extremely hazardous material," Celebrezze said. U.S. District Judge John Elfvig in Buffalo, N.Y., has ordered the spent nuclear fuel rods moved from a defunct reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y., and returned to utilities in Illinois and Wisconsin, where the material originated. Davida Matthews, spokeswoman for the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, said that federal officials have chosen Interstate 80 to the Ohio Turnpike across Ohio as the preferred shipping route. — AP

The Reagan administration used illegal coercion last year when it tried to persuade four million aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients to disclose how much they are worth, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in Washington yesterday. The court, in an opinion by Judge Abner Mikva, said a form mailed to the four million recipients of SSI seeking access to the information "makes a mockery of the consent requirement." "The form itself contained poorly veiled threats that the recipients' benefits would be terminated if they failed to sign the forms," Mikva wrote. An estimated three million SSI recipients signed the forms. The court ordered the IRS not to turn the tax returns over to the Social Security Administration. — AP

John Downey climbed the Great Wall for the first time in 1952 under heavy guard. He was a CIA spy sentenced to life imprisonment but given a captive's holiday to marvel at the new Communist China. This time accompanied by his Chinese-born wife Audrey, 3-year-old son Jackie and a cheery guide from the state-run China Friendship Association, he climbed it as "an old friend" of the country that jailed him for 21 years. Downey was 22 when his spy plane was shot down over Manchuria on a CIA mission during the Korean War. He had spent half his life in prison by the time China freed him 10 years ago in the first warming of U.S.-Chinese relations. Now 53 and a lawyer in New Haven, Conn., Downey recently returned for the first time on a goodwill tour with his family. The Chinese feted them with banquets and toasts to Chinese-U.S. friendship while recalling the doings of the "former American spy," duly reported by the government-run press. — AP

President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed a compromise in Washington yesterday with heads of a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months. The compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation about whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act. The settlement acknowledges the congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it effectively guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by the lawmakers for 18 months. It also serves to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics. — AP

A nuclear freeze resolution and a substitute proposal for a "build-down" in nuclear weapons were sent to the Senate yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with a suggestion that both proposals be defeated. The freeze resolution, originally sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable freeze of nuclear weaponry at present levels. It was defeated by a 10-7 vote, with Democrat Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, joining the solid Republican majority. Percy's alternative endorses the so-called build-down, which would allow continued development of new weapons in conjunction with the removal of older weapons at a faster rate. — AP

Weather

Considerable cloudiness on today and cool with a high in mid to upper 50s. Cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of sprinkles, and low in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow and still cool with high in mid to upper 50s.

Attracting attention unattractively

Some people get all the breaks.

Take Christine Craft, for example. Just three years ago, Miss Craft was just another news anchor at just another television station in just another city — Kansas City, Mo., to be exact. The station's news ratings were not spectacular. In fact, the news director felt that the show was not attracting a large enough audience.

So Miss Craft was demoted to the position of off-the-air reporter. According to her, she was told by the station's news director that she was "too old, too unattractive" and would not "defer to men." She resigned rather than accept the demotion.

Of course, it doesn't sound like Craft got any breaks. But you've only read part of the story.

Miss Craft took her case to court. She sued KMBC-TV and Metromedia Inc. (which has since sold the station) on charges of fraud and sex discrimination. The case took two years, but a federal court jury in Kansas City finally awarded her \$375,000 in actual damages and \$125,000 in punitive damages. Metromedia is appealing the decision.

As if that isn't enough of a break, Craft is now also enjoying the many benefits of instant fame and popularity. In recent weeks she has appeared on ABC's "Nightline," NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" and the syndicated "Donahue."

Craft's popularity has also taken her to the speaking tour. She'll be giving 30 talks in the next 12 months, including stops at Marquette University and the Young Presidents Association. She'll be making \$4,250 per lecture. She has even quit her job as anchor at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara, Ca., to devote more time to her newfound celebrity status.

Not bad for someone who was demoted because of poor ratings.

Craft won her suit based on two points: 1) fraud; and 2) sex discrimination. Craft was able to convince the jury that KMBC hired her for her journalistic credentials, and therefore, could not validly demote her for any other reasons. If Craft thought her job was to be a journalist — and she thinks she performed this job well — she could not be demoted for being "unattractive."

This point is well-taken. An employee must know his/her job, and the grounds on which he/she can lose that job. An employee must be aware of the standards which must be met. Of course, if an employee's performance falls below the established standard, he/she could be demoted. Miss Craft claims that she was never told that her job security depended upon her good

David Dziedzic

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Wednesday



looks. Her demotion for not being attractive seems unfair.

However, Craft and the jury are off base when they raise the sex discrimination issue. Craft was not demoted because she was an unattractive woman, she was demoted because she was an unattractive anchor-person.

There are three important qualities which a television anchor must possess: journalistic ability, intelligence, and physical attractiveness.

The last quality is not essential for a newspaper writer, or a radio announcer. But it is a must for a television personality. Any attempt to deny the importance of this quality is ridiculous.

Craft states, however, that "Getting the story and getting it straight, that's first. Looking good should be down the list."

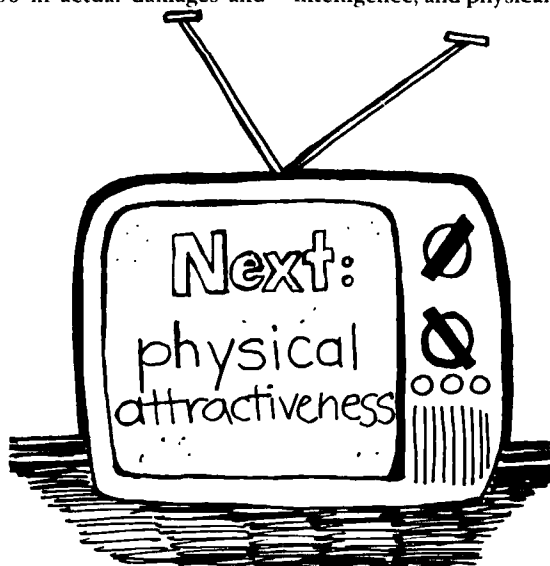
Probably no one in the business would argue this point. However, looking good should not be so far down the list that it is disregarded. Physical attractiveness adds to the image of credibility that a news anchor must display.

Television is a visual medium, and in order to be successful, the product must be attractive. Just as most female anchors are considered good-looking, so are most male anchors. There is not a double-standard in this area.

There are, however, many inequities in the business of television news. Women anchors have been arguing for quite some time that they are underpaid with respect to their male colleagues. Only a few women anchors ever hit the big time, but even fewer hit the big bucks. Many analysts claim that such a situation exists in many occupations, and that television news is not different.

But Craft's suit had nothing to do with equal pay for equal work. And she has not traveled around the country to proclaim "the plight of female anchors." Instead, she is raking in the bucks by telling everyone how she stood up against the industry.

Some people get all the breaks.



The Observer

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Guest Appearances..... 8-page Fox, "Paging Dr. Williams"..., Assorted helpful elves

Dear Tuesday nite staff — thank you for preserving my sanity. The paper will make deadline.

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HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

HOW do I know if the Lord is calling me to minister as a Brother?

HOW does my being a Brother meet my need for prayer, community sharing and service?

HOW do I pray to discover God's call in my life?

WHAT are the various ministries of Holy Cross Brothers?

HOW do Brothers respond to the needs of our day: commitment to Jesus in the poor, the oppressed, in areas of social justice?

WHAT is the process for becoming a Brother?



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Police search for clues to help investigation of editor's death

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Police sought clues yesterday in the slayings of a Fort Wayne newspaper editor, his wife and son, while a 2-year-old girl — the only survivor of the "brutal, sadistic slaughter" — recuperated in a hospital.

Police spokesman Thomas R. Engle said investigators have no known suspects or substantial leads in the deaths of Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*; his wife, Jane, and their 11-year-old son, Ben.

Fort Wayne Deputy Police Chief David Racine issued an urgent plea at a news conference yesterday, asking the public to come forward with any information that might help authorities in their investigation.

Osborne and his son apparently were bludgeoned in their sleep Friday night with a blunt instrument,

Allen County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand said following autopsies yesterday. Mrs. Osborne was killed by blows to the head with a flatter object, which Ahlbrand said could have been a hand.

Ahlbrand said he believed Mrs. Osborne was raped, but he could not confirm it medically.

Osborne's daughter, Caroline, 2, was found in her room playing with toys about 10 a.m. Monday after spending more than 48 hours with her dead parents and brother.

Caroline underwent surgery at a Fort Wayne hospital for injuries sustained when she was sexually assaulted, said a police source who asked not to be identified.

"She is reading books with nurses and playing with toys and carrying on like any 2-year-old," he said.

Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dewell of Tulsa, Okla., flew to Fort Wayne Monday night to

talk to police and take custody of Caroline.

Ahlbrand, who Monday night described the slayings as a "brutal, sadistic slaughter," said the three victims appeared to have died from severe head injuries from a blunt instrument such as a bat.

Police later said they recovered "a bloody baseball bat," believed to be a murder weapon, from the girl's bedroom. They also were examining a portable radio, believed to belong to Ben Osborne, that was found next to his mother, covered with blood and hair.

Engle said investigators were in the midst of collecting evidence, making background checks, telephone contacts and looking into the victims' activities since they came to Fort Wayne in April from Kansas City, where Osborne was assistant business editor of the *Kansas City Star*.

Notre Dame invites 'four of ten' top anthropologists in the world

By JOHN MENNELL
News Staff

Within the next two months, Notre Dame will be the host to what Notre Dame Anthropology Chairman Kenneth Moore considers, "four of the top ten anthropologists in the world."

Moore said these four anthropologists have had, "tremendous impact on their field," and that they, "have more readers in the general public than in anthropology."

"For an undergraduate student who does not totally understand the subject matter, it would still be an enriching experience to see one of these world renowned scholars," said Moore.

British social anthropologist Mary

Douglas will speak tonight on "The Four Humors and Other Structuralist Fantasies." She studied at Oxford and is now the Avalon Professor in the Humanities at Northwestern University. Her latest book *Risk and Culture* is co-authored with Aaron Wildavsky of the University of California, Berkeley.

Her other publications include *Implicit Meanings*, *Natural Symbols* and *Purity and Danger*. "Her books are truly profound," Moore said. The lecture, sponsored by the Theology Department, will be 8:00 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Victor Turner, who currently holds the Commonwealth Chair at the University of Virginia, will lecture on the "Body, Brain and Culture."

Turner's lecture is the third in "The Notre Dame Inaugural Lectures in Anthropology." The first two lectures were last year. According to Moore, "Turner's reputation is

based on his analysis of ritual in primitive society." Turner's lecture will be presented Oct. 4 at 8:00 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Anthony Wallace, "the leading psychological anthropologist in the world" according to Moore, will be the third lecturer. Wallace received his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania where he is now a professor.

Wallace's lecture "Paradigms and Revolutions in the Arts" will be presented as part of the Art Departments Rafael Conference on Oct. 14 at 2:00 in the Snite Museum.

Marvin Harris will be the fourth speaker in the Inaugural Lectures series. Harris studied at Columbia University and is now a Graduate Research Professor at the University of Florida.

Moore referred to Harris' *The Rise of Anthropological Theory* as "the major work of the 1960's." Harris will lecture on Nov. 15 at 3:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Haggar holds first social activity

By MEGAN KOREMAN
News Staff

Students will have an opportunity to dance on the Saint Mary's College campus this Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 pm to 2 am. The "Five Dorms Dance" will be the first major student social event to be held in the new Haggar College Center.

"The goal of the present student government is to get more unity between the halls," said Ellen Byrne, chairman of the dance committee. "We hope that the dance will help to increase campus unity as well as celebrate the opening of Haggar Center."

Notre Dame students who present their identification cards will be admitted to the dance free of charge. "We're doing this in the hope that Notre Dame students will come over and familiarize themselves with the Haggar Center because it really is a beautiful place," Byrne said.

Tickets for Saint Mary's students will be available at the door. A coupon for a free drink will be included in the \$1 admission price. Because no alcohol is allowed in the Haggar Center, that drink will be a non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiri or frozen margarita. Also discount snack bar coupons will be handed out at all the doors.

The disc jockey for the "Five Dorms Dance" will be Pangborn resident Buster Lopes. He is slated to play a variety of dancing music.

IRELAND PROGRAM

St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland

IMPORTANT MEETING

Carroll Hall — Madeleva Building

Saint Mary's Campus

Wednesday, September 21, 1983 6:30 pm

Slides will be shown and information given by students who were at St. Patrick's in past years.

Meeting for all those interested in working

TECHNICAL STAFF

for

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

— A Student Players Production —

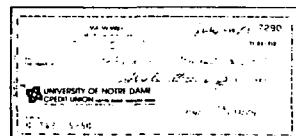
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Are you planning to go to law school?

As a government major, I face this question continuously, and always give the same response: "No." It is a phrase as common as the oft-repeated student groan, "I have so much work to do."

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

At times I feel as though my entire peer group is marching inexorably in the direction of law school, lured by three more years of student life, a versatile degree that is highly respected in our society, and by a job market that has held up remarkably well despite recent sharp increases in lawyer production (last year, 95% of those who passed the Bar exam landed jobs in law-related fields). Money, as always, also contributes to law

school's popularity. Starting salaries for recent graduates range from \$11,000 to \$43,500, with the average earnings for attorneys starting in private industry being \$21,000.

In the United States, there are roughly 425,000 lawyers, and another 127,828 enrolled lawyers-to-be. Here at Notre Dame, 199 students from the class of '83 were accepted to law schools across the country, representing 13% of last year's graduating class. Law school has obviously become one of the most popular places for America's best and brightest students to congregate. Do we need any more lawyers? Or do we simply need more good lawyers?

When friends tell me of their tentative plans to attend law school, I ask them why. Their responses vary, but revolve around three main themes: it is "safe" (i.e. one can avoid the evils of the real world for three more years), it provides sound mental discipline and

thought-process training regardless of the profession they eventually choose, and thirdly, the often heard response, "What else is there to do?" Rarely do people actually want to go to law school, and less frequently do they want to correct a flawed legal system, or fight injustice on a local, national or global scale.

If future lawyers do not thirst for justice, who will? Do they care that Congress has voted to spend \$115 million on the production of nerve gas while 50% of Nigerian children die of malnutrition before the age of five? We are surrounded by injustices, including the not-so-subtle sexism on campus. Does the Pre-Law Society care?

Many of those who plan to attend law school do care, they care a lot — they are cut-out for law careers because it is something that springs from their hearts. Many others appear to respond only to the expectations of

society, of their parents, of their peers. Parents all too often expect to see dividends from the \$40,000 investment called Notre Dame. If a student attends law school only to avoid letting his parents down, is he letting himself down?

We need good lawyers. But we could also use some better politicians, teachers, and definitely some better television screen writers. Are the studies of poetry, philosophy, music, art, or history too impractical for our increasingly computerized and pragmatic society? Has our society killed the Renaissance man?

Before taking the LSAT's, ask yourself (honestly) if you want to be a lawyer. Consider the options of a temporary job, volunteer work, travel, graduate school, or study abroad. If you come up with anything good, let me know — I need something to do with my life...

Will the lunch lines ever go away?

The one place virtually every student must visit each day is the dining hall. Unfortunately, it is also one of the biggest sources of frustration on campus.

Mike Wilkins

Here, there, and back

The lines in the dining halls are, once again, unbearably long. The lunch lines are especially bad, but this year the dinner lines and sometimes even the breakfast lines are much longer than they should be. The long lines often cause students to rush through a meal to avoid being late to class, a sure source of frustration and indigestion.

This has been a frequent problem in the past but this year it seems worse than ever. The lines have died down some since the beginning of the year, as they do every year

when students become adjusted to their new schedules. But they are still troublesome, especially at noon.

Students and the administration have looked for answers to this problem before, but no one has ever come up with a workable solution. Each year the problem is tolerated, though not without complaint, and students continue to rush through meals. Perhaps now, since the problem has become so bad, a solution should be found to put an end to long lines for good.

The lines are worst during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays, especially between the end of the 11:00 class and the beginning of the 1:15 class. Almost everyone has a class scheduled during one of these periods, and many have classes at both times. An incredibly large number of people, therefore, are eating lunch between 12:15 and 1:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

An obvious answer to this problem would be to schedule classes during the noon hour on Tuesday and Thursday as is already done on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. While this might require some schedule adjusting, the effort would be worthwhile. With more students in class during the times when the lines are currently the worst, fewer people would be eating lunch at any particular time. Long lines in the dining hall would become a thing of the past.

Another answer to this problem would be to have all the lines open throughout lunchtime. In the North Dining Hall, where lines are the worst, having certain lines closed until around noon causes a back-up of students before the rush of people comes from 11:00 classes. This has also been a problem in the morning, since some lines are closed during breakfast, causing long backlogs in the lines that remain open.

As a long-term answer, the Administration should find within its heart and its budget, plans for a new dining hall. The area between the Pasquerillas and the library would be a perfect place to locate a new dining hall. This would be an ideal location for students living in the Pasquerillas, Flanner, Grace, and even Farley and Breen-Phillips. The building would also serve students coming from the library or any of the other buildings in that area.

There may be problems, financial and otherwise, with the solutions to the problem of long lines in the dining halls. But an answer to this problem must be found as soon as possible. Long lines have been a problem for too long and are causing too many problems for both students and dining hall workers. The solution to this problem may not be an easy one, but it is a solution which must be found to end one of the most frustrating problems students face each day.

P. O. Box Q

Improper response to attack

Dear Editor:

Just a brief reaction to Mike McClory's column of September 15 concerning the Korean Air Lines massacre. In his section on what our response to this attack should be, he basically ridiculed the Reagan administration's position. Referring to the U.S. demand that the Soviets compensate the victims' families for their losses, McClory states that asking for money is "simply to set an acceptable price on the downing of planes." How absurd. The U.S. sees this crash as one where someone (the Soviet Union) is at fault, and that someone should be sued for damages (as commonly happens when a plane crashes elsewhere due to causes other than missile attack.) In short, the U.S. does not see the downing of Flight 007 as worth a certain amount of money; rather it feels that the families left fatherless should be compensated in some way for their respective losses. In this way, the survivors can at least exact some pleasure in seeing the Soviets implicitly admit their mistake.

Moreover, instead of making demands similar to those of the Reagan administration, McClory would act differently: simply hope that this massacre doesn't happen again. How

useless. Hope, by itself is not enough to counter the ever-existent Soviet threat. Some form of action in protest, however minimal, is necessary to show our absolute disgust at this terrorist act. Perhaps such action would prevent this form of barbarism from recurring. McClory's "proper response" to this act, being in fact a nonresponse, is simply insufficient.

Michael J. Beaudine

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are unacceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

Editor's note: The Observer is looking for talented editorial cartoonists from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Call 239-7471 and ask for Keith.



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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Founded November 3, 1966

Miss Manners Courtship in reverse

by Judith Martin

How does one conduct a courtship backward? What are the steps for proceeding from the greatest intimacy to opening an acquaintance that one hopes will lead to friendship and then romance?

It took Miss Manners a long time to understand the question. When people first started asking her what to do after they spent the night together, she thought they had confused her area of expertise and were consulting her about what makes a nutritious breakfast.

Sometimes it would be spelled out to her that the social event was what is known as a one-night stand and that the question was what was required afterward. Most of those who made the inquiry were feeling aggrieved because nothing happened afterward. Then she would have to spell out what the name meant and explain that no, dear, she could not chastise a participant for not calling and sending flowers the next day, because those gestures had to do with another, unrelated social form called courtship.

The surprise was that the two forms are sometimes related, at least sequentially. Some people apparently do call the next day, voluntarily, but are then stymied as to how to proceed from there to begin the courtship.

My, my, isn't modern life full of surprises? Now that Miss Manners understands the question, she is perfectly willing to address it.

The answer is that there are stages of courtship that cannot be skipped if any sort of romance is to ensue. Getting to know something about another person's background, opinions, and tastes is essential in addition to memorizing the features so as to be able to recognize the face by daylight.

Drawing out the thrill and uncertainty of discovering that a person you find attractive also finds you attractive has generally been considered one of the most rewarding aspects of courtship, and that, of course, is lost if there is no intermediate step between the exchange of glances between strangers and the exchange of everything else, except possibly surnames, between strangers. It does seem to Miss Manners a shame to remove the suspense from the drama of life.

But be that as it may, it does not serve as an excuse for removing the civilities as well. In courtship, these consist of:

1. Establishing what seems like disinterested interest in the other person. That is, one shows a lively attention to discovering the other's attributes but with no sense that one is going to appropriate them. You would be, for example, fascinated by the other person's field of endeavor, but not the least curious about how much disposable income this might provide to anyone who teamed up with that person.

2. Indicating an interest that you seem to be fighting, because your life is in good order and, rather than hoping to improve it through an alliance, you are afraid that an alliance might disrupt it.

3. Allowing yourself to be won over, in spite of yourself, because of the other person's superiority.

There will be those who disdain this sequence as being baroque, which indeed it is, and demand to know why they cannot simply state their needs at the beginning and skip these preliminaries.

Well you tried that, didn't you? The fact is that no one is pleased to find that he or she has simply filled a minimal, uncomplicated need. We want to have all those individual interior complications examined, admired and adored, along with our outsides.

So one must, however incongruously, refrain from using the ultimate intimacy as an excuse for assuming other intimacies, which have not been duly earned. By being pleasantly aloof in other respects, one encourages others to pursue emotional intimacy through the time-honored steps of courtship.

Anybody who remembers when movies were routinely shown continuously, and it was necessary to be able to see a finale and then dismiss it from one's mind and start at the beginning as if fresh, will understand what Miss Manners means.

Dear Miss Manners — Have you ever heard of a bride-to-be being reproved for writing thank you notes too soon?

My daughter had a shower on a Saturday evening and wrote and mailed the thank yous the very next day. Some of the guests received their notes on Monday. Her fiancé gently chided her for being so prompt. Having never seen such a question raised before and not being able to find an answer, I hope you can come to our rescue. She has written each thank you on the day a gift was received, but is now holding the notes for fear of being chided again.

Gentle Reader — Is it too late to put a stop to this wedding? That child of yours is a treasure and Miss Manners does not want her marrying someone who does not appreciate her.

If only he realized how lucky he is. Her promptness is not only a sign of efficiency that could fill the rest of his life with ease and pleasure, but her politeness — and what is it but the most flattering politeness to appear enraptured with a present that you cannot stop yourself from showing immediate gratitude? — is a rare graciousness that will be the crowning touch to a well-organized household.

The immediate benefit to him, if he but knew it, is that he will never encounter his own mother in a state of anger or despair, passing on the complaints of friends that Charlotte hasn't thanked anybody, along with the request that he "make her" do so.

The long-range benefits are beyond description.

Now that Miss Manners has given vent to her astonishment, she feels obliged to admit that yes, she did hear once before of a similar case, in which the bride had been advised that it was "wrong" to write thank you letters for wedding presents until after the wedding. As Miss Manners suspected, this outrageous misinformation was traceable to a source who invented it from wishful thinking because she had planned to write these letters on paper marked with her married name, and knew she couldn't use that before the wedding.

Passionate Heart

by Vic Sciulli
features staff reporter

A lot more people are going to hear *Passionworks*, Heart's new album, than their last album, *Private Auditions*. *Auditions* was a good album, but the first single released, "This Man is Mine" was one of the weakest songs they ever put out and gave fans a wrong impression of what the rest of the album was like.

Fortunately things won't repeat themselves this time around. *Passionworks* is more laid back than Heart's earlier LPs. Screaming guitars and pounding drums have given way to a more mellowed and bluesy sound, but with a greater emotional intensity. Ann Wilson's voice is more seductive than angry, adding to the mellowed sound.

"How Can I Refuse," the LP's first single, definitely won't alienate fans. Heart has always had strong drumming and Denny Carmassi doesn't disappoint here. The rest of the song, though, is pretty routine, including the bass opening, which sounds like Foreigner's "Hot Blooded." Speaking of Foreigner, remember "Juke Box Hero" from a few years ago? Well, we see a womanized reincarnation of that song in "Blue Guitar." "Guitar" is about a female rocker who finds the guitar and "makes herself a local scene" with it. Again, nothing spectacular, except that the band resists the temptation to turn the song into a heavy metal overture.

Heavy metal is one phrase that often has been used to describe the band in its eight year existence. Founded by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson in Seattle, the band's debut album *Dreamboat Annie* took them to the top of the rock world. All did not go so smoothly afterward, though; the band experienced numerous personnel changes and problems with its record company in the following years. The latest personnel change came last year after the release of *Private Auditions*. Drummer Michael Derosier and bassist Steve Fossen left the band and were replaced by current drummer Carmassi and bassist Mark Andes. Heart's album have always reflected the events in their personal lives and this one is no exception. Listen to "Johnny Moon" and you'll see how much the Wilson sister's attitudes about things have changed. There is a feeling of content and satisfaction that runs through the entire album. "Johnny Moon" is another encounter with the magic man and, like the first time, his charms are too hard to resist. This passive attitude toward men is a far cry from the fury of *Bebe Le Strange* which was recorded after another difficult time for the band three years ago. Compare "Break" from *Bebe* to "Johnny Moon."

*The dust is gathering where I stand
Now I know there's a crack in this plan
After a while there just ain't no more
magic, man
My patience ran out
I gotta run
out of a habit that used to be fun.*

Now, "Johnny Moon."

*Johnny I wanna follow you outside
I wanna feel that high
Johnny, you I can pretend with
You're the only one I can really bend with
Take me across the river Styx
Fill my eyes with fire tricks
Anything you got up your sleeve
Anything you tell me, Johnny, I'll believe.*

There are a few real rockers and "Sleep Alone" is one of the album's best, with some wicked guitar licks and upbeat drumming. "Allies," a rock-n-roll version of the you-and-me-against-the-world theme, is one of the album's real gems. Written by Journey member Jonathan Cain, the song features nice piano and synthesizer work by David Paich which gives the song a Journey-like sound. Definitely a potential hit for the band.

Vic Sciulli is a junior Arts and Letters major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is also an Observer news editor.



An epic of the old South

by Prof. Frederick Wright

In fashioning his 1971 novel, Author Ernest Gaines gave the reader a great, albeit fictional black woman whose 110 years spanned the period of social and political revolution begun by the emancipation proclamation and continued through the civil rights struggles of the current century. The world which Gaines created for Miss Jane Pittman is frequently not the place a Harriet Tubman or a Mary McCloud Bethune would have inhabited. Pittman's environs were too far off the beaten path for the likes of a Booker T. Washington or a Frederick Douglas; hence, the author's preference for fiction. Jane's universe was small (she never left Louisiana), it was dreary (she worked for whites as a domestic all of her life), and it was dangerous. Yet, because we have so little information about those black millions who did live through Redemption, vigilante rule, and agrarian peonage, Miss Jane Pittman's story became not only instructive but also fascinating and exciting.

Often the process of transferring a novel to the screen results in failure. Happily however this 1974 made-for-television movie actually seems to improve the original product. The script, written by Tracy Keenan

Wynn, and the great acting of Cicely Tyson combined to hand television and the viewing public one of its finest evenengs. This week the Notre Dame community gets an opportunity to view this fine film.

It's been more than a century since the end of Reconstruction, and since that time most of us have come to accept and live with certain generalizations about the American South and the role of race in shaping that region. So finely crafted is Gaines' book and so respectful of the original text is this film, that these generalizations about the civil war and race are challenged.

Unlike several generations of American Historians, Jane Pittman seems never in doubt about the causes of the war. In her world there was only one reason to fight, and a Union victory could mean only one thing, freedom. Although she was born a slave, and as an eleven year old freed-woman lived through the heydays of the Ku Klux Klan and other self-styled racist law and order organizations, Jane realized that all whites weren't evil. Still, Jane Pittman and others, both black and white, were constantly at the mercy of evil men.

The skillful youths of the movie's characters allow us to witness an in-

adequate attempt at Reconstruction, a retreat from the promises of the 14th and 15th amendments, the advent of racial segregation, and the ways in which cotton and its dominance subdued blacks in much of the South.

While violence and its threatened use held most people in check for decades, in the end it was really the willingness of regular and ordinary folks to defy local custom and risk life and property in demanding equal rights which ushered in the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's. Like Rosa Parks, Miss Jane Pittman simply arrived at the morning when she could no longer be frightened. And in her bravery the community within which she lived was also able to join the 2th century and the effort aimed at realization of emancipation.

Frederick Wright is an assistant professor of government at Notre Dame.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social concerns. There will be a discussion afterwards, led by Professor Kathleen Weigert and Piper Griffin.

Sports Briefs

Wednesday, September 21, 1983 — page 6

Try-outs for the ND women's basketball team will be held Monday, September 26 in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. If there are any questions, call 239-5420. — *The Observer*.

The Saint Mary's tennis team beat Goshen College 9-0 yesterday to make its record 4-0. At No. 1 singles, Mary Ann Heckman defeated Susan Yoder 6-0, 6-1. At No. 2 singles, Caroline Zern defeated Bonnie Raher 6-1, 6-2. Christin Beck beat Katrina Bashir Ali 6-2, 6-0 at third singles. In the fourth slot, Karen Brady defeated Sharon Mast 6-1, 6-4. At No. 5 singles, Jody Radler demolished Cyndie Mellinger 6-0, 6-3. Lastly, Carrie Casey beat Tamie Herr 6-2, 7-5. In doubles, the first team of Zern and Heather Tomoff beat Yoder and Raber 6-2, 6-3. The No. 2 doubles team of Beck and Radler downed Bashir Ali and Brenda Stolfus 10-4. And Casey and Heckman rounded out the scores with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Herr and Mellinger. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's volleyball team will host Grace College tonight at 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. — *The Observer*.

The Saint Mary's soccer team takes on Goshen College tonight at 6 p.m. on Madaleva Field. — *The Observer*.

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Boathouse. Topics will include lessons and this weekend's regatta at Kent State University. All members are requested to attend. New members are always welcome. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Women's Golf team will have a mandatory meeting tonight in Corby Hall. Anyone who can not attend, please call Julie at 7921. — *The Observer*.

Today
tennis
vs. Rosary College
3:30 p.m.
Courtney Courts

Tomorrow
field hockey
vs. U. of Chicago
behind the ACC

... Cup

continued from page 8

The victory brought to an end the light air dominance in hch Australia II had led at 11 straight marks. In addition to leading all the way in a 3-minute, 14-second victory on Sunday, Australia II showed Liberty its stern at all five roundings Saturday but was denied a victory when the time limit expired with Bertrand in control by almost six minutes.

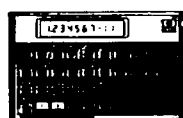
The loss was the first in which the Australians failed to experience equipment problems. They lost the first race by 1:10 and the second by 1:33.

This time, it was all Conner, whose ability to find wind shifts was a major factor in Liberty's previous victories.

The United States, making its 25th defense of the Cup, owns an 81-11 record in the competition named for the schooner America, which defeated a fleet of British boats around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

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PIANO OR FRENCH HORN LESSONS? UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSIC GRADUATE. TWO YEARS TEACHING EXPERIENCE WITH AGES 6 TO 50. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 287-0757.

DRUMMERS!!!! Established rock and roll band is seeking a serious versatile percussionist. Contact-Dan Meakin 277-3306 or Jim 283-6801.

LOST/FOUND

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 Keys on digital watch chain. If found, call Sheila at 284-5433. Lost in area of Flanner-Grace night of Sat., Sept. 3.

FOUND: One Chemistry 115L Lab Card in Huddle. Call John at 1747 to claim.

FOUND: TAN NYLON CLIP-ON CASE W/2 PIPES & AN EMPTY 35mm FILM BOX IN PARKING LOST ACROSS FROM LIBRARY. PICK UP AT LOST & FOUND IN LIBRARY.

FOUND: BOOK BACKPACK. CALL 1071 EVENINGS AND IDENTIFY.

found — set of keys on a gold ND keychain in 103 business administration at 1:00 Mon. call Beth at 7947

REWRITE LOST: THOMAS HOBBS'S LEVIATHAN & RICHARD TAYLOR'S METAPHYSICS. PROBABLY IN O'SHAG. CALL THERESE AT 8050

LOST: Zeiss Ikon camera, in a brown casing. Very used and old looking. Has great sentimental value. Call Mimi (616) 699-7272

LOST: Keys on a Wimbledon key ring in the NAZZ or near LaFortune on Saturday night. Please call Karen at 6293 if found.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE CLOSE TO ND 2773604

WANTED

HELPII I NEED 2 USC GA'S. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL BRENDAN 7791

Any ND/SMC student interested in shooting pool or starting a club, call 284-5341.

NEED RIDE TO MUNCIE, IN ON SEPT. 23 WILL SHARE USUAL CALL X1474 ASK FOR GARY

riders needed. U of I (Champaign) Leave 9/23 Return 9/25 Call Mike 277-4463 after 7

ATTENTION Cow massagers wanted in Shanahan. If interested, call Linda-9523.

FOR SALE

Underwood/Olivetti typewriter, 1976 but has only 2 years use. \$80.00 277-2543

FOR SALE: 1 REFRIG EXCELLANT CONDITION. SAVE \$ AND BUY ONE FOR FOUR YEARS. 234-0302.

Couch, chair, T.V., for sale, CHEAP! 272-3605.

RIDES

Ride needed to NW suburbs of Chicago (Palatine or vicinity) 9-23 return 9/25. will share usual. If you can help, call Mary at 284-4286

I NEED A RIDE TO INDIANA U. SEPT. 23-25 WILL COMPENSATE GENEROUSLY. CALL PAUL 6802.

HELPI! I need a ride to Chicago Friday 9/23. Please call Tom at 1738.

Need ride to northern Ohio near Turnpike Exit 7 on Sept. 30. No return trip needed. Call Al at 3889.

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBS. CAN LEAVE AFTER 11 A.M. 9/23 AND RETURN 9/25 CALL 2785.

I NEED A RIDE TO PITTSBURGH SEPT. 23RD. CALL LINDA MORAY 5026

TICKETS

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

Desperately need Penn State game tickets. Call Brian at 8795.

NEED 2 USC GAS CALL BRIAN 6981

HELPI! NEED USC TIX STUDENT OR G.A. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 277-4309

NEED USC TIX. PLEASE CALL 8584.

I NEED SO. CAROLINA TIX. CALL MAUREEN AT 8024

HELP! I NEED USC TIX CALL MARY 2845084

Need 10 G.A.'s to the U.S.C. game. Will pay any amount for tickets. They need not be together. Please call Dan at 1779.

Willing to trade 5 (FIVE) PITT tickets for ONLY 4 (FOUR) USC tickets. Call 1723 Ask for Kev.

USC-ND tix wanted. Paying most. (312) 246-4850.

NEED 3 USC TICKETS PLEASE CALL RICARDO 277-0583

MUST HAVE USC TIX--MONEY NO OBJECT--NEED UP TO SIX GAS. CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279 ANYTIME.

NEED USC GA'S NOW--CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279

NEED USC TIX FOR A GOOD CAUSE. CALL TOM AT 1748.

Rich '83 ND grad needs 2 USC tickets--student or GA. If you can help, call Dave at 1815.

HELP

A RICH friend is in desperate need of two PITTSBURGH GA's. Please help an old friend out of a jam by calling Sarf at 277-1326. You will be richly rewarded.

NEED 4 or 5 GAS FOR ANY GAME looking for some games. Call Mike at 291-4998 in evenings.

Desperate isn't the word, I NEED. really need a ticket to the PITT game. I'm not particular, I'll take a student or GA. Please, call 1311 and offer to sell me your ticket. Will pay big bucks.

HANDBALL PLAYERS: Grad student looking for some games. Call Mike at 291-4998 in evenings.
JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIOR CLASS RIVERBOAT CRUISE AND DINNER SAT 24 TICKETS AVAILABLE THIS WED THU & FRI FROM 12:00-1:30 IN LA FORTUNE \$5 PER PERSON
Any type of FILM for only \$.50. Call 1312 for more information.

PERSONALS

We all live under the same sky, but we don't see the same horizons. Get a clear view on your first fabulous year at SMC in Regina Hall. Vote for MICHELLE COLEMAN and LAURA TOPPIN for President and Vice-President.

Seductress,
Only three years to go...
A Dead Man

NEED 2,3 OR 4 TICKETS FOR USC OR PITT GAME. I AM DESPERATE AND WILLING TO PAY. WE'RE TALKING BIG BUCKS! CALL MO AT 1311.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CINDY!! I HOPE YOU CAN BREAK AWAY FROM THE BOOKS LONG ENOUGH TO ENJOY IT. LOVE ALWAYS, GEORGE.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The N.D. Shakespeare Club will hold an originatinal meeting on Wed. 9/21 at 8:00 p.m. in 331 O'Shag. Refresh ments will be served.

3 YEARS!!! 3 YEARS!!! 3 YEARS!!!

THE FIRST GENERAL MEETING FOR F.L.O.C. (FARM LABOR ORGANIZING COMMITTEE) WILL BE HELD THIS THURS., SEPT. 22 AT 7:00 PM IN THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS. ALL ARE WARMLY WELCOME.

ACCENT Your Interests

LADIES OF COLUMBUS meeting Wednesday night at 7:30pm at the K of C building

Desperate isn't the word, I NEED. really need a ticket to the PITT game. I'm not particular, I'll take a student or GA. Please, call 1311 and offer to sell me your ticket. Will pay big bucks.

HANDBALL PLAYERS: Grad student looking for some games. Call Mike at 291-4998 in evenings.

JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIOR CLASS RIVERBOAT CRUISE AND DINNER SAT 24 TICKETS AVAILABLE THIS WED THU & FRI FROM 12:00-1:30 IN LA FORTUNE \$5 PER PERSON

HEY ALL YOU PETE SEEGER FANS!! COME TO F.L.O.C.'S FIRST MEETING THIS THURS., SEPT. 22 AT 7:00 PM IN THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS TO FIND OUT ABOUT PETE'S BENEFIT CONCERT FOR F.L.O.C.

TRACY THOMAN AND MARY ROE FOR PRES. AND VP OF REGINA

GERRY FAUST — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas! Signed, Terry Brennan

FREE SEX: ONE FREE USC TICKET WITH EACH VISIT. CHECK BLUELIGHT SPECIALS--PHYSICALLY CONTACT K-MART OR FR. JOHN ph. 1806

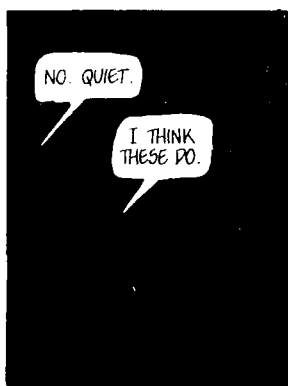
TO THE GUY WHO STOLE A PONY KEG FROM MY TAILGATER 4 DAYS AGO. YOU ARE NOT A WILD PARTY ANIMAL. YOU ARE A THEIF. WHAT YOU DID WAS JUST PLAIN UN-COOL. CALL ME 1226.

No matter how you Howland mean, ME seems like you have a screw loosey.

RON(ALDO) HAPPY BIRTHDAY (What day is it anyway?) Well you've finished a year of college and look how much you've grown. (Though your feet still haven't) You've read Winnie-the-Pooh. You've had experience in petty theft, you've experienced extensively in the effects of beer on homework, and you've written your first comedy (even if the Mr. Campus judges didn't appreciate it. But then again maybe it was Karl's execution that was at fault) That's pretty good for an engi-nerd. Those folks back in York must be mighty proud of you. You've even invented your own dance. Surely it will only be a short time before the whole country is doing "The Ron". Just think of all the prospects of things you can do this year. Perhaps you'll discover something else to do while listening to Boiero; Perhaps you'll find something other than pennies hidden around your room; hopefully you'll realize the fact that all real men are in Arts & Parties. Have a Super Day, Ron..... The Whole Gang

NEED RIDERS TO SAINT LOUIS LEAVING 29TH. CALL LAUREN 277-4428

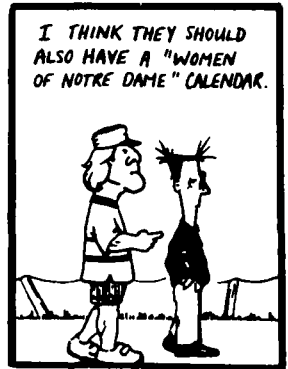
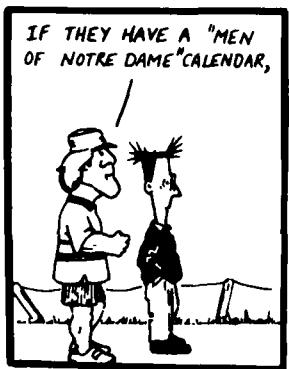
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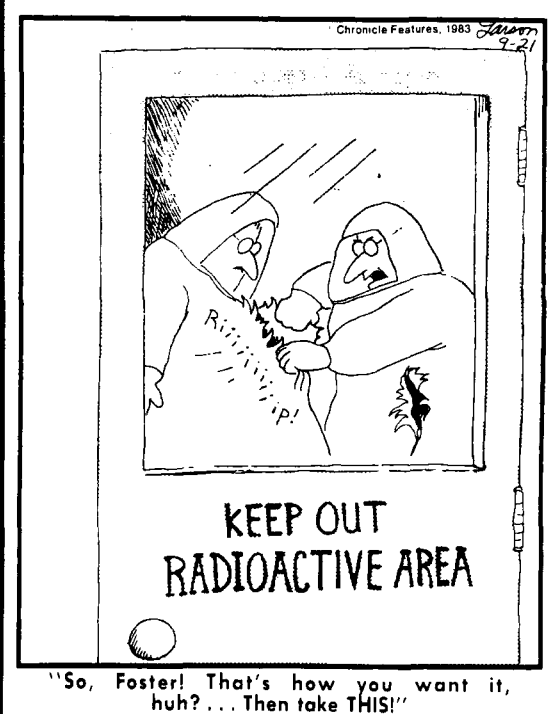
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Outlook for Financial Markets," Dr. Roy Moore, 121 Hayes Healy
- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Productive and Unproductive Investment and the Diversion of Capital," James Rakowski, Library Lounge
- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to SAS, 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Rosary, Courtney Courts
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Outlook for Financial Markets and the Role of the Business Economist in the Banking Industry," Dr. Roy More, 122 Hayes Healy
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Seminar**, "Alkaloids from *Alangium lamarckii* of Biogenetic Importance," Dr. Satyesh Pakrashi, 123 NSH
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, of students interested in the Ireland Study, Program, Carroll Hall, SMC
- 6:30 p.m. — **College Republicans General Meeting**, 204 O'Shaughnessy
- 7 p.m. — **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. Lake Michigan College, ACC
- 7 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film Series**, "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **American-Lebanese Meeting**, NAZZ
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Perception of Anomaly: Key to the Bias of Classification Systems," Prof. Mary Douglas, Library Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. — **Meeting and Slide Presentation**, Notre Dame-St. Mary's Right to Life, LaFortune Little Theatre

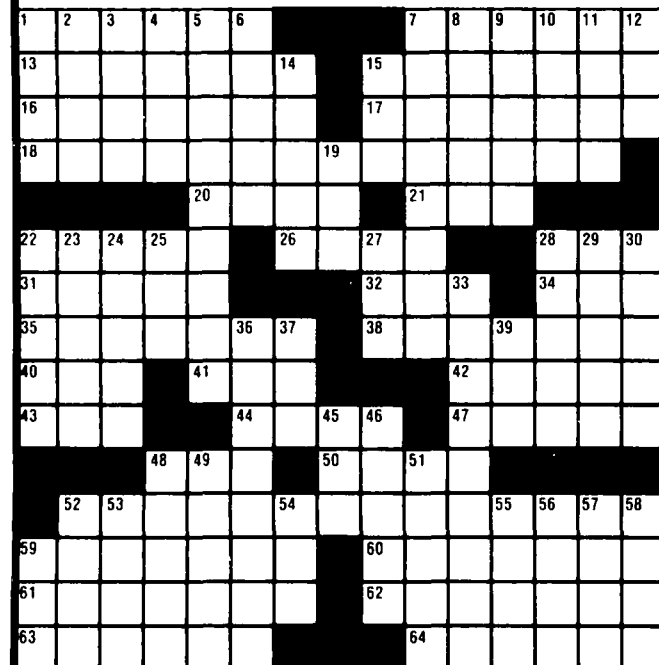
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|-----------|----|-----------------------|
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Real People |
| | 22 | Archie Bunker's Place |
| | 28 | The Fall Guy |
| | 34 | American Journey |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | Gloria |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Two Marriages |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |

Far Side



The Daily Crossword



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9/21/83

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Nasty | 1 Singer |
| 7 Thread | 2 Notion |
| 13 Doting | 3 "The — Is Green" |
| 15 Cotton fabric | 4 Kin of a scene |
| 16 Arranged in groups | 5 Opposite |
| 17 Overdue debts | 6 Conductor |
| 18 Tennis star | 7 Tennis' Pam and family |
| 20 Part of a famous signature | 8 Outer garment |
| 21 Duct | 9 Butterines |
| 22 Divided | 10 Scandinavian name |
| 26 Flatfish | 11 Calabrian cash |
| 28 Uraeus | 12 Call-up org. |
| 31 Circus performer | 14 Kelly and Autry |
| 32 Circle section | 15 — Tech |
| 34 German article | |
| 35 Exalted | |
| 38 Send to Coventry | |
| 40 Ending to Chin or Malt | |
| 41 —Magnon | |
| 42 Wine beverage | |
| 43 Relative of atm | |
| 44 Hold-up | |
| 47 People of note | |
| 48 Mineo or Maglie | |
| 50 Nobel physicist | |

Tuesday's Solution



9/21/83

ORIGINAL ART PRINTS

EXHIBITION AND SALE

LAFORTUNE CENTER — "WED

Sept. 21

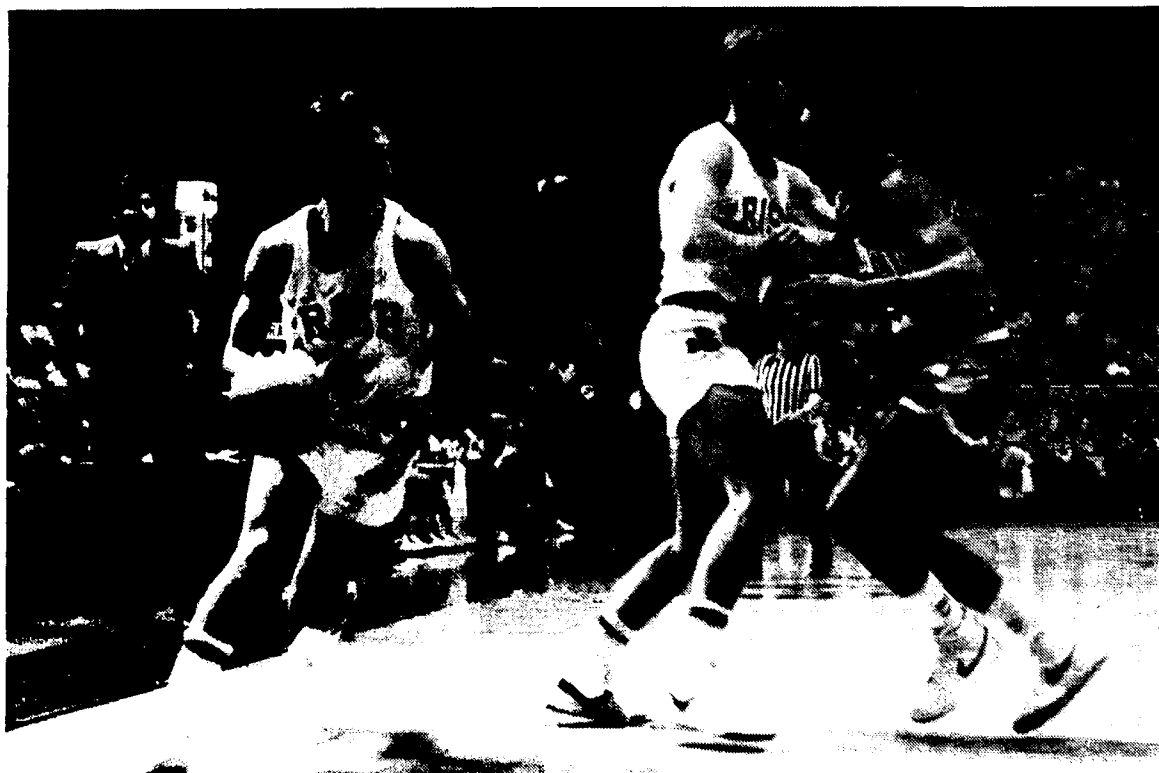
11 am — 7 pm



Wednesday Night



BEER SPECIAL



John Paxson, seen here in his senior campaign at Notre Dame, is in the midst of a contract dispute with the San Antonio Spurs, the team that

picked him in last June's NBA draft. See Frank La Grotta's story below for more details on Paxson's situation.

Observer Photo/Pete Laches

Paxson continues to work out while contract talks stalemate

By FRANK LA GROTTA
Sports Writer

Editor's note: Frank La Grotta is a former Observer sports writer. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1980 and gained his postgraduate degree in 1981.

DAYTON, Ohio — The game has always been so easy.

Get the ball, shoot, and score. Or go to the hoop, and score. Or get fouled, and score. It's always seemed like John Paxson could do anything with the basketball.

Until now.

All of a sudden the game that once flowed so smoothly from baseline to baseline is stuck between the offices of Larry Fleischer, Paxson's agent, and Angelo Drossos, the owner of the San Antonio Spurs, the National Basketball Association team that made Paxson its first-round draft pick last June.

Drossos is offering Paxson a contract the player calls "unacceptable." Paxson is asking for a contract the owner calls "unacceptable."

So, with his future on hold, Paxson remains at home in Kettering, Ohio. His routine hasn't changed much from his days at nearby Alter High School, or at Notre Dame.

"My whole day is geared around working out," he said over dinner at a restaurant in Kettering last week. "I get up in the morning, I go to work out at a place that has a Nautilus, play basketball in the afternoon with the guys at UD (the University of Dayton, where his father and older brother, Jim, both had all-American careers) and I run at night."

He is visibly trimmer than he was a year ago, his last season at Notre Dame.

"I just watch what I eat — I cut out the breads and sweets — and I dropped from about 190 to 180," he says.

He runs — 4, sometimes 5 miles each night — along the uphill, downhill streets in his neighborhood.

"The hills don't bother me," he says with a laugh. "When you up one, you get to go down one."

He likes to run by himself, he always did, without one of those fashionable Walkman radios with the styrofoam headsets that joggers like to jam in their ears.

"I like to concentrate when I run,

" he says. "I think. It's a good time to think."

A lot of his thinking is about basketball, which he loves, and about the Spurs and Drossos, who he doesn't understand. Drossos is a man with a reputation for frugality when it comes to players' salaries; a man Paxson has never met.

Sometimes he worries about his future and how frustrating it is that things aren't working out the way he always thought they would when he was just a kid on a court in a playground in Kettering, and the pros were just a dream to shoot for like the iron rims on the backboards.

He's engaged now, to a girl he's known since high school. They're getting married next summer, and as funny as it may seem to people who think all pro athletes are independently wealthy, the hard fact is right now John Paxson doesn't have a job.

"I told her she doesn't get to keep it unless I sign," he jokes as his fiancée, Carolyn Ziehler, displays her engagement ring.

Perhaps the hardest thing for Paxson to accept is that he simply has no

control over the situation. It's a strange feeling in his athletic world, where hard work and extra practice always could solve anything.

"It's in my agent's hands now," Paxson says. "I don't even call him that much — maybe once every two weeks. I trust him (Fleischer also represents Paxson's brother who plays for the Portland Trailblazers). He'll call me if something comes up."

If nothing comes up by September 29, the day the Spurs open training camp (and Paxson's 23rd birthday) he says he won't report.

"I have to do it," he says about staying away. "I won't like it but I'll have to do it. I just can't go for what they want to pay me."

Although the financial details are kept quiet, Paxson's demands are by no means out of line in light of pro basketball's present salary scale.

"I'm hoping, you know, that something happens before training camp opens," he says. "I just want to play basketball. I just want all this to end. I can't imagine ever getting tired of playing basketball."

Victory leads 3-1

US could clinch Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skipper Dennis Conner of defender Liberty outsailed Australia II in the challenger's light winds yesterday to put the United States within a single victory of retaining the America's Cup.

It was a striking turnaround for the Americans, whose hold on sailing's most prized trophy had seemed in doubt Sunday after suffering the worst defeat by a U.S. boat since 1871.

But Liberty obviously made some adjustments during Monday's lay day to overcome Australia II's previous superiority in winds similar to yesterday's 10-15 knot breezes on Rhode Island Sound.

The 43-second victory, which took just 3 hours, 29 minutes and 17 seconds, gave Liberty a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. The next race is scheduled for today.

Conner, who trailed Aussie skipper John Bertrand after the first three races, led there this time and held a safe, steady lead the rest of the way.

The final margin, the closest so far in this series, was just five seconds less than Liberty's biggest lead of the day and just eight seconds more than the smallest lead.

After jumping to a 6-second lead at the start, Conner could not be coaxed into a tacking duel with the quick-turning Aussies.

He built a 36-second lead in the first 4.5-mile weather leg, stretched it to 48 seconds in the first of two 3.1-mile crosswind reaches and held that margin through the second.

The Aussies managed to gain just two seconds in the next weather leg. They picked up another 11 in the 4.5-mile downwind run and began the final leg 35 seconds behind.

Again, Conner could not be drawn into a close tacking duel where the Aussies' celebrated winged keel had let Bertrand pick up as much as a boat's length per turn in the first three races. He moved in a protective pattern aimed at blocking winds to the trailing boat.

see CUP, page 6

Hurricanes plan to blow Irish away

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody! While Irish fans have quickly stifled their talk of an undefeated season, last Saturday's loss to Michigan State is not as catastrophic as some people would make it appear. The Irish can still maintain hopes of a major bowl bid, and possibly a national championship, but it can only come one step at a time.

Last Two Years: Thrills and Spills . . . Last year's Miami game featured all the dramatics associated with Notre Dame football. After an interception of a Blair Kiel pass with 2:58 remaining on the stadium clock and Miami owning a one-point lead, one Hurricane player remarked to Irish guard Tom Thayer that the game was over. Thayer replied This is Notre Dame. It's never over!

Sure enough, the Irish defense forced a punt, and the offense took over on their own 30-yard-line with 1:37 left. An inspired student body lent support, as Kiel calmly drove the Irish into a field goal range. With 11 seconds remaining Mike Johnston came onto the field, and booted home a 32-yard field goal to give the Irish a 16-14 win.

On the other hand, Faust and Notre Dame fans had their Thanksgiving weekend ruined two years ago by the Hurricanes in a nationally-televised 37-15 upset. In that one, the Irish looked like leftover Thanksgiving turkey, as Miami quarterback Jim Kelly carved up the Irish defense with two touchdown passes. No doubt about it, Faust and Co. would like to settle the score by knocking the stuffing out of the Hurricanes this weekend.

Schellenberger Shines . . . Fifth-year Hurricane coach Howard Schellenberger has done a tremendous job, placing the Miami program into national prominence during his brief tenure. Miami has a 32-16 record under Schellenberger, and an amazing 20-2 ledger at the Orange Bowl in the last four years. Prior to Schellenberger's arrival, the Hurricanes had used a revolving door for coaches, changing the head man six times in eight years. Now, it seems Schellenberger has a firm grip on his job, and he has established some much-needed continuity within the program.

Hurricane Heroes . . . While Schellenberger has lost the aforementioned Jim Kelly to the NFL, Miami has plenty of talent on both sides of the line. On offense, freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar has led Miami to a 2-1 start this fall. Kosar possesses a rifle arm, as he displayed with three TD passes against Purdue last Saturday. Sophomore flanker Stanley Shakespeare (no relation to the Bard of Avon) caught two of those scoring aerials, and is a threat to go deep. If Shakespeare is covered, Kosar will look for senior tight end Glenn Dennison, a big man with good speed. As in past years, the Hurricanes will put the ball in the air often, and that could spell trouble for the Irish.

Six starters return on defense, including *Sporting News* pre-season All-Americans Jay Brophy and Ken Calhoun. Brophy mans one of the linebacker spots in the 5-2 defense, and led the Hurricanes with 132 tackles in 1982. Calhoun stars in the rover position, where he came up with 59 stops last season.

For Your Fighting Irish . . . There is no reason to expect the Irish to change their offensive game plan. Greg Bell and Allen Pinkett ran for 100 yards each last week, so the running game is in high gear. Look for the Irish to run at the right side of the Miami defense, where the Hurricanes are weakest. The Irish offense simply needs a better game out of Blair Kiel than they got last week, and Kiel will probably deliver on that request.

While the Irish defense remains strong against the run, the defensive line needs to apply more of a pass rush to give the folks in the secondary a fighting chance. Last week, Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema had enough time to visit the concession stand before throwing. The Irish need to remedy this situation, or it may be a long evening in Miami on Saturday night.

Grab Bag . . . Irish assistant coach Carl Selmer returns to the Orange Bowl with revenge on his mind. He was the coach at Miami from 1975 to 1976. . . . CBS will televise the game in prime-time Saturday night. Miami promoters are billing this game as a Classic College Football Weekend, and have made extravagant plans since the network chose to televise the game last spring. . . . Mike Shiner will return to the starting quick tackle spot this week. His twisted knee injury has apparently healed. . . . This is the first of four consecutive road games for the Irish who will not return to Notre Dame Stadium until October 22.

Congratulations! . . . Two Irish athletes entered their names into the record books last week. In field hockey, senior wing Clare Henry scored her 40th career goal to go atop the all-time Notre Dame scoring list. She surpasses Kathy Ray, who established the mark just last year.

In women's tennis, senior Pam Fischette notched her 66th singles victory Saturday, defeating Cathy Walsh of DePauw, 6-1, 6-1 to set the record for most singles victories by an Irish player. The previous record was 65 held by Carol Shukis since 1981. Setting records has become commonplace for Fischette. She now owns seven Notre Dame women's tennis records.

Pick of the Week . . . This week's pick is an easy one, indeed. It's not often that you see the Irish play a number-one ranked team, but that will be the case Sunday afternoon when Rich Hunter's Irish soccer team takes on top-ranked Indiana at Alumni Field at 2:00 p.m. Hunter has a crusade against Indiana, as a victory against the Hoosiers would show that the Irish belong among the best teams in the Midwest in soccer, and would go a long way towards an NCAA berth.