

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1983



Touchdown!

Observer photo/Mike May

Kathleen Juckniess exhibits championship spirit as she catches this pass on the run during a practice session with her interhall football in front of Holy cross Hall at Saint Mary's.

CSC brother suffers laceration in accident; student helps in aid

By JOHN MENNELL
News Staff

Holy Cross Brother Rowca Adalbert suffered a laceration of the scalp when he apparently blacked out while riding a bicycle and ran into a tree near St. Michael's Laundry yesterday morning.

the bicycle and glanced around" and saw Adalbert crash into the tree.

Torres, a pre-med major and Army ROTC cadet, began to administer first aid at the scene.

"At first, I was nervous," Torres said, "but then I calmed myself down." He then used CPR techniques to clear Adalbert's throat.

Norman Muller, director of St. Michael's Laundry, was informed of the accident, and he called security. "They were here right away," he said.

Security officers Joseph Araman and Robert O'Brien called for an ambulance and helped Torres keep Adalbert's breathing clear.

The ambulance arrived approximately seven minutes later, minutes that "seemed to last forever," Torres said. Torres continued to aid Adalbert with the paramedics' direction.

Adalbert was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where his vital signs stabilized. He remained in-



Mark Torres

Mark Torres, a sophomore from Santa Fe, New Mexico, witnessed the accident. Torres said he "heard

see ACCIDENT, page 3

Student Senate passes resolution allowing K of C to rent building

By ELIZABETH FLOR
News Staff

The Student Senate passed a resolution last night allowing the Knights of Columbus to rent its space to campus organizations for social activities.

The Knights of Columbus building is presently not being used on weekends. The administration has prohibited parties sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in the past because of alcohol abuse and lack of supervision. To allow renewed use of the Knights of Columbus space, groups must observe a number of rules such as parietals.

Campus organizations holding parties will also have to check for Notre Dame or Saint Mary's identification, engage a supervisor such as a club adviser or the proposed Knights of Columbus chaplain, and provide Dean Roemer with notification of the impending party. Dorm-sponsored parties are also subject to Hall Presidents Council's alcohol guidelines and party rules.

Dorms such as Lyons, Morrissey and Howard have limited party space, and the Knights of Columbus build-

ing is "probably the biggest party space on south quad," said Dave McAvoy, senator for district three.

The head of the Knights of Columbus, Joe Anthony, supports the proposal to rent out the building's space for approximately \$100 a night, which largely goes to charity.

The Senate also passed a resolution which would allow men to use the laundry facilities in women's dorms on a rotational basis. Each of the four women's dorms on each quad will open their laundry room one day, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Recognizing the shortage of laundry facilities for men, student government is using the policy with "ulterior motives," hoping to spur the administration to act upon the need for more adequate laundry facilities.

Teresa Ross, Student Senate Executive Coordinator, has received negative response, from the Hall Presidents Council as well as from women's dorms, towards the resolution. The rectoresses have not shown cooperation, saying that allowing men to use their laundry rooms is an inconvenience.

see K OF C, page 3

Oktoberfest to feature mix of old and new; root beer garden added

By THERESA GUARINO
Staff Reporter

A mixture of old and new events will highlight this year's Oktoberfest, scheduled to take place Oct. 3-7 at Saint Mary's.

The week will feature traditional activities such as hall decorating and a beer garden, and some new ideas including hayrides and a picnic.

Oktoberfest, under the direction of the Saint Mary's student government, has been a tradition at the College since the early 1970s. Originally started as a one-night beer garden, it gradually expanded into a series of events that the entire campus, not only students over 21, could participate in.

Events for this year include a dorm-decorating contest sponsored by the halls. Decorations will be judged Monday by several Student Activities staff members. The winning hall will receive a cake and half-price admission to Oktoberfest's

perennial favorite, "The Sound of Music."

A picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, along with organized games and entertainment. "The Sound of Music" will be shown Wednesday in the Haggar College Center.

The traditional beer garden is scheduled for Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1 and a 21 student ID will be required. A root beer garden with free admission will be held in front of Regina Hall for students under 21. Both the beer and root beer gardens will feature Buster Lopez, the disc jockey at last Saturday's Five Hall Dance in the Haggar Center.

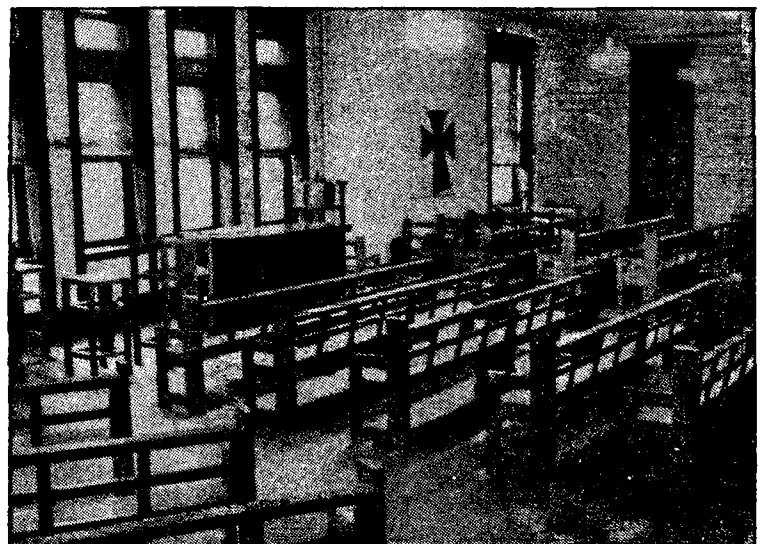
"We hope that the root beer garden will alleviate some of the problems of last year (students sneaking into the beer garden)," said Oktoberfest General Chairman Mary Sue Dunn. "The only difference between the two will be the beer; the entertainment will be the exact same."

Oktoberfest will end Friday with two new activities, a bonfire and hayrides from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hot apple cider will also be served. All Oktoberfest activities are open to Notre Dame students.

Organizers are hopeful that the new events will make this year's Fest one of the most successful yet. "I definitely think that the turnout from both Saint Mary's and Notre

Dame will be good," said Dunn. "After the turnout for the Five Hall Dance, which was non-alcoholic, we're hoping for the same success at the root beer garden, especially since we'll be using the same DJ."

"We're enthusiastic about this year's Oktoberfest," said Director of Student Activities Mary Ann O'Donnell. "The student organizers have really worked hard to plan activities that everyone can take part in. There's something for everyone this year."



Holy Cross chapel closed for renovations

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
News Staff

The Holy Cross Chapel at Saint Mary's will be closed for the next few weeks for renovations which will almost double its seating capacity.

The renovations will increase the seating capacity from 190 to 350. In the past, temporary folding chairs have been used to seat large congregations, which Thomas Reid, director of campus ministry at Saint Mary's, called both "uncomfortable and impractical." Chairs from the old Saint Mary's library will be used instead of the folding chairs.

Sunday evening Masses will be celebrated in Regina Hall until work is completed. The chapel will reopen after midsemester break if work goes according to schedule, said Reid.

It was decided to close the chapel and begin the work early in the year instead of opening the chapel for a short period of time and then closing it again when construction began. Other work has already been done in the chapel. The altar was moved from the west end to the south end and the chapel was repainted over the summer.

The raised area on the west end of the church where the altar was previously located will be removed and recarpeted. This will level out the floor of the chapel and improve visibility.

The pews will also be moved to increase seating space. On the south end of the chapel, another raised platform will be built for the new altar, and it will also provide room for musicians. The air conditioning units will be moved from behind the altar to the area below the east windows.

The total cost of the renovation work will be approximately \$2500, and the money will be taken out of the capital budget of the Saint Mary's Campus Ministry.

In Brief

Comedian Joan Rivers' caustic cracks, costumes and a curse while co-hosting the Emmy Awards lit up the switchboards at several major NBC affiliates. NBC affiliates in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago reported 365 complaint calls by midday yesterday. An NBC spokesman in New York said some of Miss Rivers' comments were deleted from the West Coast showing, but said the network would have no comment about her performance. At one point during the show, while bantering with co-host Eddie Murphy, Miss Rivers noted that he is black and Catholic, while she is white, Jewish and female. "If you had a limp we could be the committee appointed by James Watt," said Miss Rivers, adding: "Is he an idiot." Watt has apologized for his recent remark to a business group that an advisory committee on coal leasing included "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." When Miss Rivers asked Murphy how he stayed in shape, he playfully whispered in her ear. She shot back: "I wouldn't go near her. She gave a friend of mine herpes." Discussing her many dress changes, Miss Rivers said she appreciated how exhausting it must be to be a prostitute. One of the many gowns Miss Rivers slipped into during the Sunday night show had a neckline that plunged to her navel. After one costume change, Miss Rivers said three men saw her nude. One got sick, she said, and the others turned gay. Another dress change spurred a one word comment — "goddamn." "I said one 'goddamn,' but I was tense," Miss Rivers said later at an after-awards ball in Century City. — AP

Continental Airlines announced it will resume service to 25 U.S. cities today under protection of a federal bankruptcy court, cutting top employees' salaries in half and offering \$49 one-way domestic fares this week. "We are very optimistic and very enthusiastic about our future," Continental President Frank Lorenzo said at a news conference yesterday. "Now that costs are firmly under control, we can compete and build a Continental Airlines that our founders and everyone associated with us can be proud of." On Saturday Lorenzo announced the nation's eighth-largest airline had filed for reorganization and temporarily suspended flights to all 78 U.S. cities it served after posting losses of \$471.9 million since January 1979. When Continental returns to service, it will have just 27 percent of the flights it had prior to filing its reorganization petition, Lorenzo said. Domestic service is being slashed by two-thirds and only about 35 percent of the airline's 12,000 employees will be on the job. More will be added as the company grows, he said. International flights were not affected by the filing. — AP

A 47-year-old Caledonia, Michigan man died when his single-engine plane crashed in a field in St. Joseph County during a flight from Indianapolis to Grand Rapids, state police said. The pilot was identified as Dwight Begerow, the only occupant of the Cessna 182 airplane, said radio operator Dean Blanchard of the state police post in White Pigeon. The plane went down sometime after 11 p.m. Sunday in Florence Township, about three miles south of Three Rivers, he said. An area resident found the wreckage scattered over a cornfield yesterday morning. There was no indication of a fire, and Blanchard said the cause of the crash was unknown. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were investigating, he said. The plane left Indianapolis at 9:05 p.m. en route to Grand Rapids, and disappeared from the radar screen around 11 p.m., said an employee at the FAA in South Bend, who declined to be identified. — AP

Of Interest

Frank O'Malley, one of Notre Dame's leading thinkers of the 1940s and 1950s, will be the featured subject of a discussion this Thursday of a paper completed by a history graduate student. Titled "Frank O'Malley: Thinker, Critic, Revivalist," the paper is the work of Arne Sparr, a doctoral candidate at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin. The discussion, sponsored by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, will take place this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the library lounge of the Memorial Library. Copies of Sparr's paper are available at the Cushwa Center, 614 Memorial Library. — *The Observer*

The traveling "Works on Paper" exhibition, sponsored by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, is making a stop at the Saint Mary's College galleries Sept. 23-Oct. 14. The show, which has appeared throughout the country during the past year, features 67 pieces done by artists from 16 colleges and universities. The works, which include a variety of media, were selected for inclusion in the show by a panel of three judges from the University of South Maine. Five Saint Mary's art students had their work chosen for inclusion in the show: Catherine Gunning and Susie Vasta, 1982 graduates; Lucy Byrnes and Marianne Jones, 1983 graduates; and Theresa Bolakowski, a senior. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny today and warmer. High in upper 70s. Fair tonight and mild. Low in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High in the low 80s. — AP

Why are you here?

Now that those carefree sunny summer days have been replaced with the official weather of the fall variety, most students are seriously delving into their academic pursuits.

First exams and papers are here. The library is filling up in the evenings. The lines in the engineering computer lab make sunrise visits a common habit. Continuing to postpone that final trip to the bookstore is no longer academically economical.

Soon mid-terms will arrive. And then the big push to December and finals.

This is nothing unusual — it happens to every single class every year.

Eventually, however, each of us has to sit down and consider why we are here and what our goals are. It is easy to lose one's path in the forest of academia.

For many, getting into and arriving at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's was an end in itself. College was what naturally came after high school for most of us. What lies beyond these four years was perhaps not a consideration.

Why are you here?

For many, that question is not as easy as it sounds.

If your life seems to be an endless chase for the elusive ultimate GPA, perhaps you should reconsider. Most of the world (except for grad schools and corporations) doesn't operate on a four-point system.

Many people find themselves caught up in the mainstream of students who eagerly work toward the goal of the senior year interviews, getting the big job, beginning the corporate ladder climb, and, a few years down the road, the church wedding and the white picket fence.

This doesn't work for everyone however.

If you really know why you are here and what you want to do after college, the battle is half won. And you're in the minority.

If you are one of those lucky ones, from there you have to set your priorities.

And, in some cases, academic methods may not be the best way.

While abandoning classes in favor of more interesting pursuits may not be advisable (and may result in experiencing the five-year plan), classes may not be the best way to your goal.

While it's hardly news to most, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are noticeably lacking in certain areas of study. For many, this means gaining the primary experience for future jobs outside of the classroom, in so-called extracurricular activities.

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



In an atmosphere where classroom competition is almost a varsity sport, this often leads to frustrating time conflicts. That is where priorities come in.

Setting priorities involves sitting down to determine one's goals and establishing a balance between classwork and out-of-class work that will provide the best experience in the long run.

What you may be lacking on your transcripts is not as important as the experience you have gained for such jobs.

If you are certain that you want to venture into higher education or the corporate world, however, you must take the opposite approach. In this case, the almighty GPA might be your top priority. Accept it, buy a three-piece suit and cooperate.

If you find yourself unable to answer "Why am I here?", now is the time for some serious thinking. Spending four years attempting one of the above approaches or vacillating between the two is useless.

Don't get caught up in the rush to the business world unless you are really sure it

is for you. Don't panic and show up at the IBM interviews just because your roommate does. Becoming a small cog in the giant corporate wheel could mean a rather bleak life for someone.

Setting some time aside, or even taking a year off from school, to explore your options is a sensible idea. Don't go into anything blind. Talk to professors and professionals. Get a summer job related to the fields in which you are interested. And once you make the decision, set your priorities according to the demands of that job. Remember what you are aiming for is not just a diploma case, but a career.

Why are you here?



The views expressed in the *Inside* column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer

Composition Editor Thomas Trainer
 Composition Assistant ... Absent for now
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 News Editor Vic
 Copy Editor Marc
 Sports Copy Editor Jeff
 Editorials Layout Ken
 ND Day Editor Jeff
 Ad Design Jeannie
 Photographer Mike
 Guest Appearances Rookies night, I want YOU!! Mary, Moby Dick, quasi-mystical, Suzanne and mom (via long distance)

Quote of the Day
 It's just a dead giveaway.....

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Just in case you missed the first one, the **Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club** will have its second meeting on Wed., Sept. 28 in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 sharp. All those interested should attend.

Rebel

Still Time To Join the Ballroom Dance Class

Time - Wednesday, September 28, 6:30-8:00 PM

Place - Regina Hall Basement Lounge on Saint Mary's Campus

Teacher- Ray Sexton from Indianapolis

Cost - \$20 for four weeks

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The Student Union Academic Commission
 presents
An evening of M*A*S*H
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Wednesday, September 28
8 PM in the Library Auditorium

one student will be selected to attend a
 prelecture dinner with Mr. Reiss. Please
 submit to the Student Union Academic
 Commission in 25 words or less why you would
 like to attend.

Return by Tues., Sept. 27 (2nd floor LaFortune)

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(Edison to Grape. Turn left)

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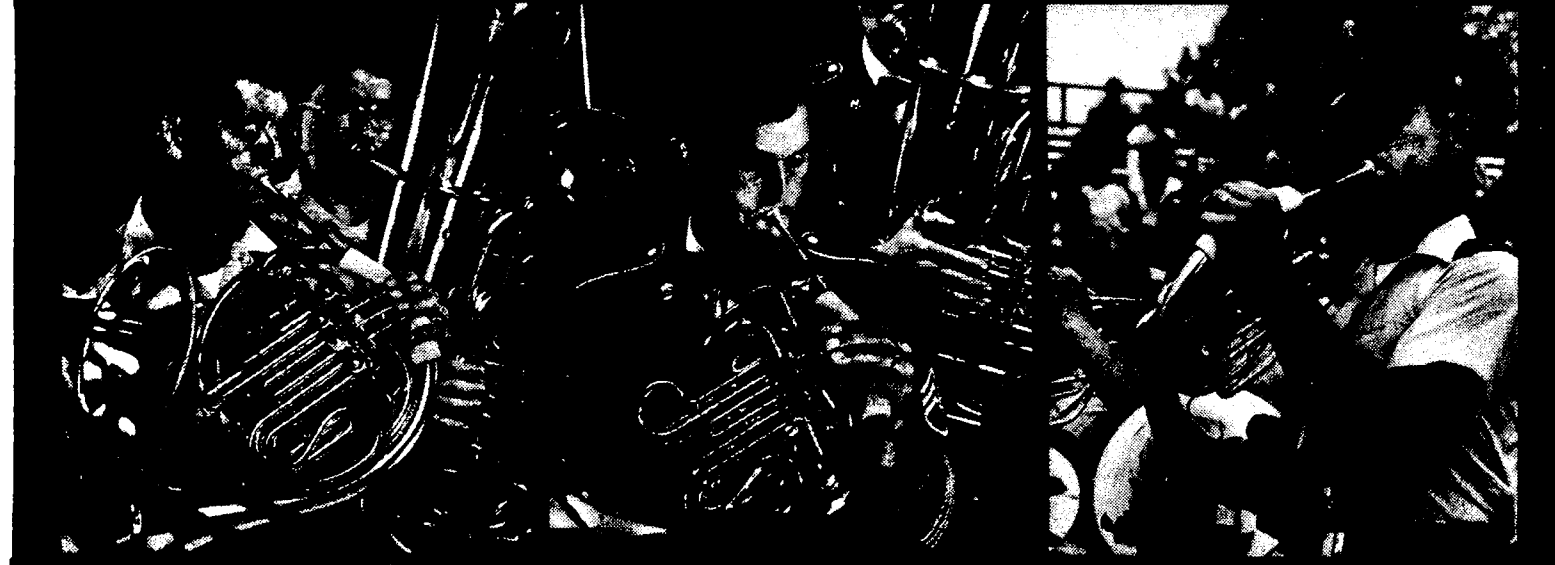
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... Accident

continued from page 1

tensive care last night. Further tests will be administered today to determine the extent of the injury.
 Dean of Student Affairs James Roemer, who arrived at the scene a few minutes later, expressed his concern for Adalbert, calling him "a valuable part of the Notre Dame community." The 70-year-old Adalbert has been with the Physics Department for almost 40 years and retired from teaching two years ago.
 "He was coming back from the Physics Department when the accident occurred," said Brother Paul Kelly, Adalbert's religious superior.
 Roemer also commended Torres

for his actions. In a letter from the University, Torres was commended for "his quick and intelligent action and concern."
 "Torres' actions were in our finest tradition," Roemer said.
 "I never expected to use my CPR skills," Torres said. "CPR is good for everyone to know."
 Said Torres, "The incident makes me want to be a doctor all the more."
 Torres was noticeably moved by the incident. Yesterday afternoon he said the accident was "all he had been thinking about all day. I haven't been able to concentrate on my classes at all. I just hope he's all right."

... K of C

continued from page 1

Student Body President Brian Callaghan hopes to change the focus of this year's United Way drive. Some dorms that give to other charitable organizations objected to the "horse-race" style of the campaign. Callaghan wants to eliminate the printed competition between dorms and instead publicize United Way's large contributions to community needs, such as Logan Center.
 "A lot of people do not like the campaign because it comes across as a hard sell," Callaghan said.
 Student government will explain the need for on- or off-campus town houses for seniors at the Board of Trustees meeting in October. Callaghan proposed the area past Stepan as a good location.
 Callaghan also suggested, as a proposal to the board, allowing

businesses, such as restaurants or gift shops, to occupy the space on the end of Green Field.
 Another concern is an undergraduate club similar to Senior Bar. However, student government will not propose this \$1.5 million project until they see if the undergraduate nights at Senior Bar are successful. Callaghan said that the issues of financial aid and the computer system ought to be raised again.
 Last week, a group of students from both student government and the World Hunger Coalition met with the Nestle Corporation. Although Nestle has changed its marketing policies for the better, Callaghan said, the group would like to talk to the World Health Organization about the changes. A revote on the boycott will take place this spring or next fall.

*** Seniors ***

Applications for Senior Formal
 Committees may be picked
 up Monday, September 26
 Through Wednesday, September 27
 at LaFortune or SMC Student Activities
 Due 5:00 PM Monday, October 3



Reagan to send letter to Hill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to send congressional leaders a letter assuring them that they will be advised of any change in the status of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, sources on Capitol Hill said yesterday.

Sources said the letter is designed to deal with a rising tide of complaint in Congress that the administration intends only to give lip service to a War Powers compromise worked out with Congress.

The compromise recognizes congressional authority to limit the commitment of U.S. troops overseas, but authorizes the Marines to remain at their peacekeeping posts in Beirut for as long as 18 months.

Reagan has said he will sign the resolution, but with reservations, if Congress passes it during a debate that began yesterday in the Senate.

Grant program announced for research projects

Special to The Observer

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. The projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application is Nov. 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. This is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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Navy Representative on Campus, Sept 28-29



Making sense of El Salvador

Willie. I will tell you about Willie. He is about four years old, short with thick, dark hair, cut close. He has sparkling eyes, a brilliant smile and an incredible ability to mimic English words. Say "watch" and he says "watch." Say "thank you" and he says "thank

Richard Cohen
Richard Cohen Column

you." But mostly what he says is "poppa" which is what he said over and over again as he hugged me around the legs. Willie is a war orphan.

I met Willie when I and a crew from ABC television came here to do the requisite story about war orphans. It is an old story, as old as war itself. But war orphans really are El Salvador's bumper crop. Some of them are sold, some just die, and many roam the streets begging from people as poor as they are. Some, the lucky ones, manage to get here — here being an orphanage run by Kenneth Myers, a priest from Cleveland who forages in refugee

centers for kids no one wants. He wants them.

Willie is one of these. He burst upon me when we entered the cottage where he lives with 13 other children. He lunged at me, grabbing me around the legs, saying "poppa, poppa" over and over again. He was dressed in oversized orange shorts, a white T-shirt and sandals made of aquamarine-colored plastic. I picked him up and swung him over my head and instantly about 4 or 5 other kids barreled into me, swinging from my legs like drunks from a lamppost, all of them calling me "poppa."

Willie attached himself to me. When I walked outside into the sun, Willie followed. "Poppa, poppa," he said.

"No," I said more to myself than to him. "Unfortunately, I am not your poppa." Willie smiled. "Unfortunately," he mimicked. "Unfortunately."

I knelt down to talk to him and instantly he was in my arms, hugging me. You cannot imagine, after dealing with nothing but death and war, how good it feels to hold a child, to hug and be hugged. And so the two of us held onto each other until other kids came and

they joined in. There was a girl in a yellow dress and a chunky boy and maybe one or two others. It is tough to take notes when you are being hugged by lots of little kids. It is tougher still to say who needed the hugging more — me or them.

One of the kids, an older girl named Maria who watches the younger children, was asked how she was orphaned. She said the soldiers came, ordered her out of the house and took her parents away. She never saw them again. She was asked what she thought of war. Her response was to turn away and look into the mountain.

This is a depressing place. In the cities, the poor live in ravines, their one-room homes made of corrugated steel, the roofs held down by bricks and rocks. In the countryside, the homes are sometimes made of branches and twigs woven together. The better ones are adobe and brick, tile roofs, but no running water and often no electricity.

It is hard to be optimistic. There are so many poor people, so little wealth, so much violence and a foreigner, especially the newcomer, walks on the surface of it, confused by

everything, scared by much of it, asking questions to get one answer one time and a different answer the next time.

A country like ours sends down experts in everything. But the truth of the matter is that in more than a decade we have not been able to rebuild Newark or Detroit and now we have come here, where the problem is so much greater, to tell the Salvadorans how it should be done.

This is why I like Willie and, by extension, this orphanage run by Father Myers. Here the tasks are simple — keep 145 children alive. Here the goals are neat and uncomplicated by politics.

Willie looks into my sunglasses. He sees his reflection and studies it as if it were something else. He touches the glass tentatively and then harder and then so hard that I fear he will damage it. "Stop," I say.

"Stop," he laughs, and then he ambled off to play with some other kids and I never saw him again.

Willie. Let me tell you about Willie. So far, he is the only thing here I really understand.
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P. O. Box Q

Men of Notre Dame calendar

Dear Editor:

As a female, ex-Farley resident, and student of the Notre Dame community, I am writing in support of Mr. Skelly's viewpoint concerning the proposed calendar, "The Men of Notre Dame." First of all, I would like to question why the idea of a uniquely male sexual was even brought up. In an age where sexual discrimination is of such concern that the leader of a committee of group is no longer called a "chairman" but a "chairperson" (or some variation thereof), a calendar of single sex orientation seems archaic as well as offensive. It may not appear prejudiced at first, but if two men's dormitories were to propose a strictly female calendar, the charge of "female as a sex object" would be cited immediately against the men. Is there a different standard when men are concerned?

Second, why was the calendar proposed? As I understand it, the idea was thought of as a means of fundraising for the activities of two

women's dormitories, Walsh and Farley. In other words, simply put, these women decided to earn money by selling 12 pictures (assuming there would be a poster boy for each month) of men. Since the men in the photos must appeal to the consumer for the calendar to sell, it is in the best interests of the two dormitories to pick men that are "saleable." Does the university wish to put its name on a fundraiser based upon selling the physical likenesses of its male population? Or would it rather go into print as valuing other qualities of its entire student body (social awareness, academic achievement, sports records...).

Third, who would pick the "male models," and why do they deem themselves qualified to judge applicants? Are not all males attending the University "Notre Dame Men," or do Farley and Walsh women know of some special qualification that limits this title. If they do, perhaps they should be in the office

process.

Fourth, to whom would this calendar appeal? Obviously, to the 12 or so mothers of the "male models" ... but besides that, what audience is Walsh and Farley Halls trying to reach? Would the people who bought the calendar look at each picture and think, "Gee, I wonder what type of a person that man is, if he is nice, if he is friendly, concerned, smart." More likely, a situation similar to the GI calendars of World War II would arise. Did the models of those calendars win fame for their personalities?

Fifth, does anybody remember the uproar *Playboy's* "College Coed" feature caused when Notre Dame females were approached? Is a calendar any different? Granted, I doubt that the men would be photographed in the buff by the two dormitories, but wouldn't the women of the two halls capitalize on the physical appearance of individuals of the opposite sex to make money? Is this so very dif-

ferent than the nature of the *Playboy* article?

And sixth, isn't it about time that Notre Dame became known nationwide as a coeducational institution proud of both its male and female students? Would we want it any other way?

I do not wish to label the women of the two dormitories as sexist, or prejudiced. I wish instead to encourage them to consider another idea, a calendar entitled "The People of Notre Dame." Students, faculty, administrator and staff could be photographed at work, in volunteer capacities, at home, at play. By diversifying the subject matter of the models, characters and personalities as well as the activities of individuals would be lauded — not their physical appearances. If Farley and Walsh Halls were to produce *this* type of a calendar, I, for one, might even put it on my Christmas list.

Robin Brown

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

... Beuerlein

continued from page 8

13-yard screen to Bell and followed that up with a 16-yard toss downfield to classmate Alonzo Jefferson.

When the drive stalled, another missed field goal attempt once again failed to put points on the board for the Irish.

Overcoming sacks and penalties on his final possession, Beuerlein's poise and ability to come through in clutch situations was showcased on national television. He had already ran for one first down on a third and long situation, and passed for a first down on another.



Steve Beuerlein

In this series he would convert three third-down and two fourth-down situations into first downs while passing for 81 yards in the drive against the first-team Miami defense.

On a fourth-and-five from the Notre Dame 25-yard line Beuerlein completed a nine-yard pass to Joe Howard to keep the drive alive. On a third-and-three, Beuerlein ran the ball himself for five yards. After a penalty and a sack, Beuerlein made perhaps the play of the game on a fourth-and-18 situation when he drilled a bullet to Milt Jackson 21-yards downfield between two Hurricane defenders.

Two plays later Beuerlein came through under pressure again when

he fired a 25-yard pass to Alvin Miller on a third-and-19 situation.

Beuerlein converted another third-down situation as he took the team to the Miami four-yard line, but the drive finally stalled when he was sacked on fourth down. Still, it was a performance that earned the plaudits of coaches, players, and viewers alike. And it was one that inevitably led to comparisons.

"People have mentioned to me that the last quarterback to wear number seven at Notre Dame was Joe Theismann," chuckles Beuerlein.

But if one watched closely, Beuerlein does seem to possess not only the poise on the field of Theismann, but many of the physical traits. Same lithe figure. Same youthful choir-boy face. Same well-groomed blond hair.

"Same big nose," cracks Beuerlein.

"I wore number seven in high school too, so I consider it my number, not anyone else's. I want to make my own name here."

He got off to a good start last Saturday, but realizes that it may be unwise to pressure himself into anything to soon.

"My first goal this year was to feel comfortable with the system," says Beuerlein, "and then I sort of set a second goal within myself to be the top back-up quarterback by the end of the year. I do have great confidence in the system. Blair and the coaches have just been super in helping me out, but I've got a lot more to learn. I just want to continue to grow and develop well as a quarterback here this year."

Second of career

Bob Forsch no-hits Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch pitched the second no-hitter of his career and the first in the National League in exactly two years, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos last night.

The Expos, who were mathematically eliminated from the NL east pennant race yesterday afternoon when Philadelphia beat Chicago 5-2, came close to getting a hit only once.

Tim Raines hit a long drive to left-center that Cards' center fielder Willie McGee caught after a long run. Raines also hit a warning-track fly ball in the seventh that easily was caught by David Green in right field.

Forsch retired the first five batters before hitting Gary Carter in the left arm in the second. St. Louis second baseman Ken Oberkfell then booted Chris Speier's grounder, allowing Carter to move to third, but Forsch got the first of his six strikeouts to end the inning.

Then Forsch retired the final 21 Expos to complete the no-hitter, matching his performance of April 16, 1978, when he whitewashed Philadelphia 5-0.

The last NL no-hitter was Nolan Ryan's econd fifth, Sept. 26, 1981, a 5-0 victory for Houston over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Astrodome.

It was the second no-hitter of the season in the major leagues. Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched the first July 4 at Yankee Stadium, 4-0 against the Boston Red Sox.

In the ninth, Forsch, 9-12, struck out pinch-hitter Terry Crowley, who argued after the called third

strike on a 2-2 count. Then Terry Francona flied out routinely to Green and Manny Trillo made the final out on a grounder to Oberkfell, who moved to third base in the eighth inning.

The crowd of 12,457, the third-smallest of the season in St. Louis' Busch Stadium, cheered loudly all through the ninth and gave Forsch a standing ovation when Trillo was retired.

Forsch also is half of the only brother combination in the major leagues to have a no-hitter. His brother Ken, now with California, pitched a no-hitter on Opening Day in 1979 for Houston against Atlanta.

St. Louis scored all its runs in the fifth inning. After Green led off with

a walk, Jim Aducci grounded out and Ozzie Smith ripped an RBI single up the middle.

Smith took second on the throw to the plate, and Lonnie Smith followed with a run-scoring double. Oberkfell walked and McGee capped the uprising with an RBI single to right.

The Cardinal runs came off Montreal starter Steve Rogers, 17-12, who suffered his fourth loss in his last five decisions.

Montreal pitcher Dan Schatzeder, who started the sixth, was ejected after hitting Andy Van Slyke. The ejection was automatic, because Wendelstedt had issued the previous warning.

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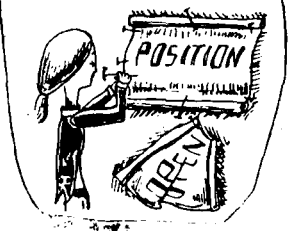
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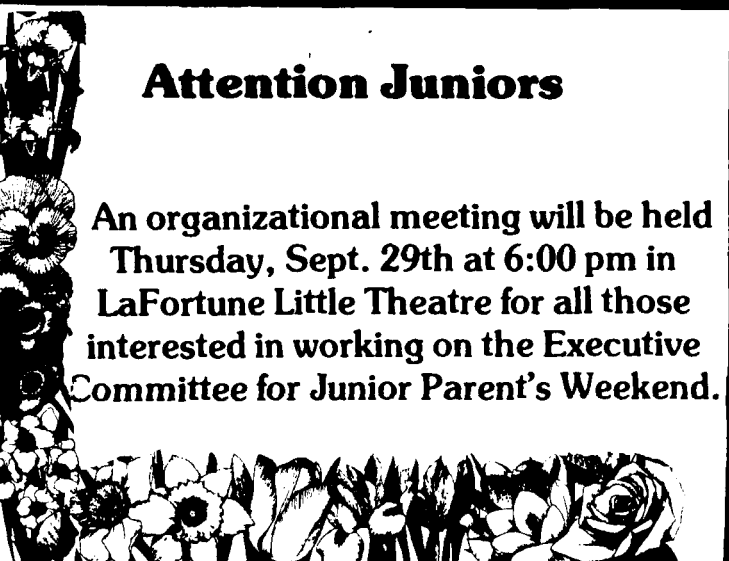
The College of Science

is seeking a Student Representative to the Academic Council. Interested Students should submit a short letter of application to the Dean's office, 229 Niewland, by Wednesday, Sept. 28. Open to all College of Science students. For more info contact Dean's Office.



Attention Juniors

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 29th at 6:00 pm in LaFortune Little Theatre for all those interested in working on the Executive Committee for Junior Parent's Weekend.



Shakespeare's

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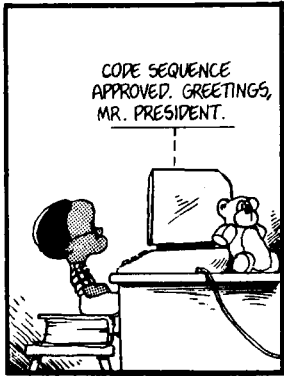
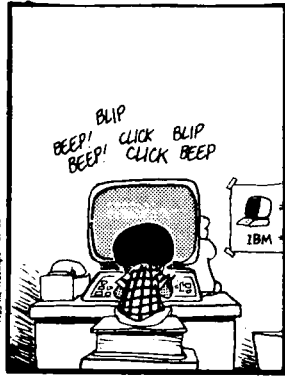
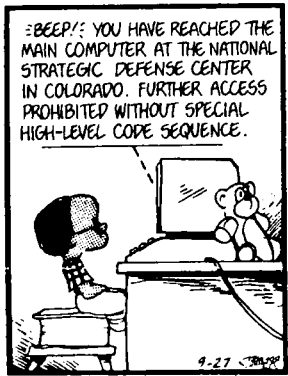
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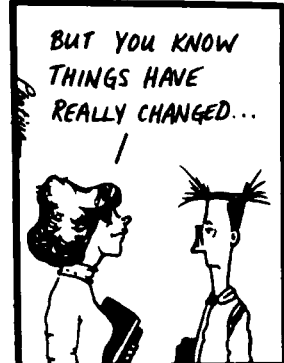
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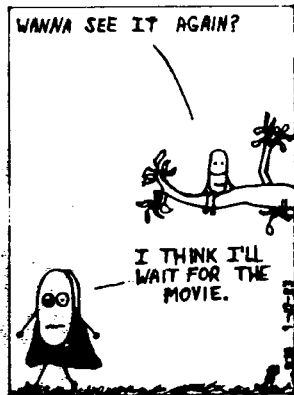
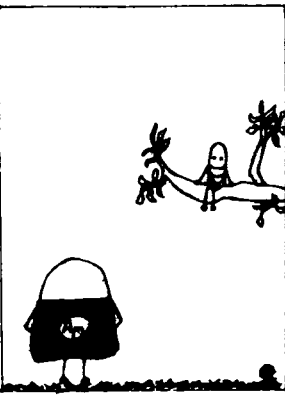
Bloom County



Fate



Aspirin Man



Berke Breathed

Campus

- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, SPSSx for SPSS Users, 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Enhanced Oil Recovery - Transport Phenomena and Optimal Control," Prof. W. Fred Ramirez, University of Colorado, Sponsored by 256 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "A Technical Word Processor For Personal Computers," Prof. James Milgram, Stanford University, 115 CCMB
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Charlie is My Darling," and "Stones in the Park," LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Undergraduate Club
- 7 and 9:20 p.m. — **Shakespeare Film Series**, "King Henry V," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning," Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulnecky, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, for ME, MEIO, and CHE seniors, Alumni Room, Morris Inn
- 7:15 p.m. — **Meeting and Talk**, Patricia Finnegan on Microcomputers, also movie: "Fly High, Fly Proud A Career in Sales," 303 Haggard College Center, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Collegiate Chapter of American Marketing Association
- 7:30 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, for CAPP Seniors, Alumni Room, Morris Inn
- 7:30 p.m. — **Pax Christi General Meeting**, 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 9 p.m. — **Coffee house/entertainment**, Coffee House Opening Night, Haggard College Center, Sponsored by SMC Student Government, Free

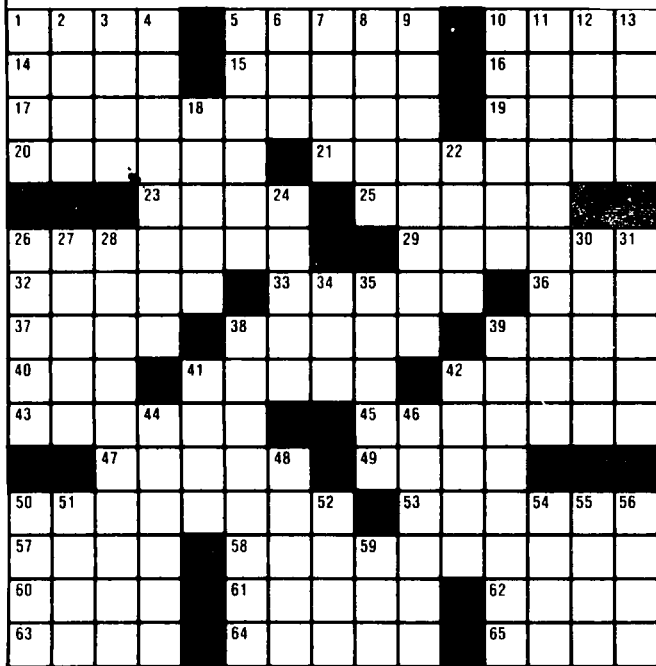
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David J. Adams

TV Tonight

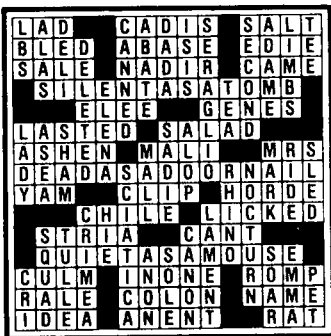
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|-----------|----|---------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | A Team |
| | 22 | The Mississippi |
| | 28 | Just our Luck |
| | 34 | NOVA |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | Happy Days |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 22 | Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Lifeline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Oh Madeline |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Live and in Person |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | Número Uno |

The Daily Crossword



- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Ancient Iran | 1 Do, re —, sol... |
| 5 Roles | 2 Building wings |
| 10 Hair-do | 3 Tunisian rulers |
| 14 Holly tree | 4 Overages |
| 15 Habituate | 5 Pockmarked |
| 18 Sloe | 6 Very old: abbr. |
| 19 Insect trap | 7 German industrial region |
| 17 War correspondent | 8 Baobab and ipil |
| 20 Acquiesce | 9 Domestic |
| 21 Critic | 10 Attach |
| 23 Printing term | 11 Certain boxers |
| 25 French river | 12 Golden or slide |
| 26 Scrimmage line blunder | 13 Hebrew dry measure |
| 29 Bare cultist | 18 Those against Debtor's notes |
| 32 Acting parts | 24 Giggle |
| 33 Sword hilts | 26 Ship deck |
| 36 Mail letters | 27 Froths |
| 37 Puts down | 28 Financially unsound |
| 38 Austin's state | 30 Feeling of malice |
| 39 Silvers or Harris | 31 Indian weights |
| 40 US executive agcy. | 34 Chopping tool |
| 41 Huzzah | 35 Something ridiculous |
| 42 Short surplus | 38 Ergo |
| 43 Soul | 39 That can be carried |
| 45 Appetizer and entree | 41 African country |
| 47 Approaches | 42 Giving a signal to |
| 49 Redact | 44 Perfumes |
| 50 Santa's sleigh team | 46 Danish seaport |
| | 48 Alabama community |
| | 50 Paper quantity |
| | 51 Gaelic |
| | 52 O'Neal the actor |
| | 54 Seethe |
| | 55 Zhivago's love |
| | 56 And others: abbr. |
| | 59 Cholera |

Monday's Solution

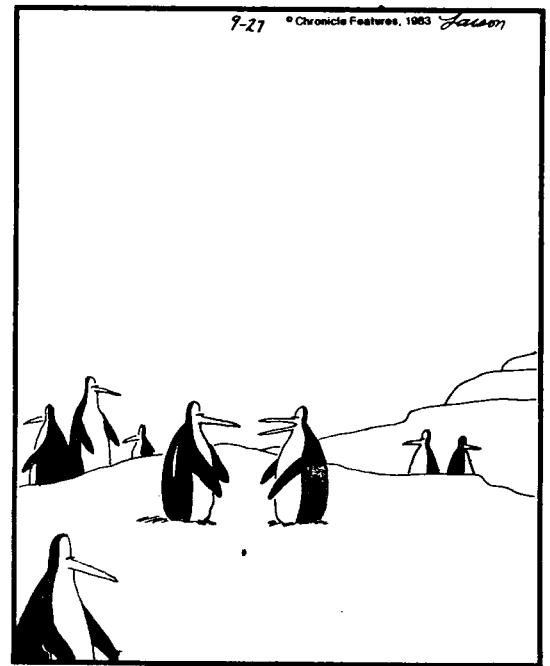


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Far Side



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Harriers Tim Cannon (far left) and Andy Dillon (third from left) were two of Notre Dame's four first place finishers last Saturday against Northwestern. For more details, see David Roop's story at right.

Outruns Northwestern

Cross country creates notoriety

By DAVID ROOP
Sports Writer

Whether or not Notre Dame Football has lost its mystique is debatable. There is, however, a Notre Dame team that has begun to create its own notoriety — cross country.

Last Saturday while the football team was being shut out in Miami, the cross country team nearly shut out Northwestern, winning 16-44 (lowest score wins).

Notre Dame Cross Country Coach Joe Piane explained his pre-race strategy.

"We hoped to stay up front all race, not taking off at any particular

point."

This strategy was quite different than the one that Piane had used against Ohio State. Against OSU, he had told his men to pull away from the Buckeye pack after two or three miles.

Although there are a number of racing strategies in cross country, Piane explained, "The only way to win in cross (country) is to run in a pack. If you don't, it gets very easy for the trailing guys to become discouraged. By running in a pack, we hope to eliminate these mental breakdowns."

After the first mile of Saturday's five-mile race, six blue and gold shirts lead the pack. These front six

passed the mile-mark in 4:53.

At that point, the six hardly looked like a mere collection of individuals.

After three miles, those top six men (Ralph Caron, Andy Dillon, Ed Juba, Jim Tyler, Bill Courtney, and Tim Cannon) were still leading the race as a team. They all had crossed the three-mile marker together between 14:51 and 14:56.

Then, a Northwestern runner decided to make a race of it. By the four-mile mark he had passed Courtney and Tyler, and was attempting to overtake the other four.

see HARRIERS, page 5

Beuerlein shines with potential

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

On a night when Notre Dame football fortunes themselves became dark, at least one shining ray of hope burst through.

Freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein, showing amazing poise and great potential, became the youngest Notre Dame recipient of the Chevrolet "Most Valuable Player" award that is presented on national telecasts.

Although Beuerlein played in only three of the Irish possessions, the team put together drives of 72, 44, and 76 yards (before losing seven yards on the final play) under his guidance. With Beuerlein at the helm, the offense registered exactly half of the team's 22 first downs, and also amassed 185 of the 335 total yards. In all, Beuerlein completed 13 of his 23 passes for 145 yards.

It marked yet another impressive stride this fall for the Fullerton, Cal. native, who had been working with the second unit ever since the second week of practice.

With Todd Lezon, Scott Grooms, and fellow freshman Joe Felitsky all hampered or recovering from injury, Beuerlein has received extra tutoring in the past weeks from offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, Ron Hudson.

"He's still learning," says Hudson. "By no means is he proficient yet in reading defenses and the many different coverages that exist in college football."

Still, Hudson admits that there is definitely a chance for Beuerlein to see action against Colorado since "he merits an opportunity."

"He's got a good sense for distributing the ball to different receivers when one isn't open," says Hudson, "and he doesn't appear to force the football. He just needs repetition."

Beuerlein credits some of his present success to the drop-back pro-style offense he says he worked with at Servite High School — which finished third in the nation last year.

Working with some top-flight receivers, Beuerlein completed 150 of his 256 pass attempts in his senior year for 2,244 yards and 21 touchdowns while garnering all-America honors.

"Our system was pretty ad-

vanced," says the 6-3, 195-pound Beuerlein. "I think it gave me a headstart. It taught us to read routes according to what the defense gave us — which is what the college game is based on. Most high schools don't do that."

The freshman maintains perspective about his future, though.

"I've got a million things to learn," admits Beuerlein. "I really have to work on reading the many different coverages and on not forcing my passes. I also need to become stronger, so I'll work out a lot during the off season in order to put on about 15 more pounds."

His confidence, however, is not in doubt. Throughout the contest, Beuerlein's great poise under fire was constantly marveled at by the television announcers.

"I do have a lot of self-confidence," says Beuerlein. "And it's important to get that confidence across to the rest of the guys in the huddle."

That confidence and poise was evident from the moment he took the field in the Orange Bowl.

"I wasn't really nervous," he recalls. "The coaches told me earlier in the week that I would get to play because of the humidity factor down there, so I was kind of prepared. I just tried not to get excited or make any mistakes."

Facing a third and eight situation in his first series from the Notre Dame 19-yard line, Beuerlein faded back to pass and was immediately confronted with a strong Miami rush. He managed to scramble out of danger and pick up the first down. While still down, he was viciously speared.

"I guess that was my initiation into college football," says Beuerlein. "I was seeing stars after that."

It was at this point that many viewers began seeing the freshman as a potential star himself.

The team got down to the Miami nine-yard line before missing a field goal on that first possession, but it was in the second possession that Beuerlein's talent came into greater evidence. On a third-and-18 situation, Beuerlein drilled a 23-yard pass down the middle to Greg Bell.

One play later, Beuerlein tossed a

see BEUERLEIN, page 6

Cup goes down under

Australia II shatters U.S. reign

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II won the America's Cup yesterday, shattering 132 years of U.S. supremacy with a stunning comeback victory over Liberty in the most dramatic finish ever for sailing's most prestigious prize.

The 41-second victory, the fourth-closest in Cup history, brought to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

The Cup, first won by the schooner America in 1851 and defended 25 times since, was the only international trophy never to change hands.

Now it belongs to the Australians, who ended 21 years of frustration covering six previous challenges by taking advantage of a crucial mistake by American skipper Dennis Conner to win an unprecedented seventh and decisive race.

The victory triggered wild celebrations among Aussie supporters in the spectator fleet on Rhode Island Sound, on the docks and

streets of Newport and Down Under, where millions stayed up most of the night to watch it on television.

It also climaxed a determined comeback by skipper John Bertrand and his crew, who fell behind 3-1 and then won three straight races, the last one marking the first time a Cup series had gone as far as seven races.

They appeared out of it yesterday, as well.

Liberty, with Conner reading the winds correctly, held a seemingly safe 57-second lead after the fourth of six legs on the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

But there were nine miles to go, and the Aussies wouldn't quit in this.

Bertrand found a wind shift of his own, while Conner let the Australians get unobstructed air.

The American lead — and the America's Cup — was gone.

Australia II had outrun Liberty by 1 minute, 18 seconds in the 4.5-mile

downwind leg and turned homeward into the wind 21 seconds ahead.

All that was left was for the 37-year Bertrand, a sailmaker from Melbourne with a degree in ocean engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to keep in front of Conner and block the wind coming into Liberty's sails. He had lost the lead by not doing that early in the race, but he didn't repeat his mistake.

Only three other races were ever closer — Weatherly's 26-second victory over Australia challenger Gretel in 1962, 28 seconds by Australia over U.S. defender Freedom in 1980 and 40 seconds by defender Vigilant over Valkyrie II of England in 1893. Defender Columbia also beat Northern Ireland's Shamrock II by 41 seconds in 1901.

The victory dispelled any doubt about the superiority of Australia II,

see CUP, page 5



The crew of Australia II, shown here celebrating an earlier victory over the U.S. yacht Liberty in the America's Cup, had more reason to celebrate yesterday, as the Aussie's won the Cup away from the U.S. for the first time ever. See story above.

AP photo