

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

ND will host 1987 Special Olympics

By GWEN TADDONIO
News Staff

Notre Dame will be the site of the seventh International Special Olympic Games during the summer of 1987 and Saint Mary's will also be hosting many of the elimination events.

According to Game supporters and organizers, Notre Dame was chosen for its outstanding facilities, low cost, and tradition of athletic competition. Sixty countries will attend the ten day event. The Games are expected to attract some 4000 mentally handicapped children and adults as well as 1500 coaches and chaperones.

"It's the kind of activity that makes a community proud," said Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy. Predicting the games to be one of the biggest events to take place in this area, sponsors expect close to 65,000 persons to fill Notre Dame stadium for the opening ceremonies. Among those in attendance will be several prominent sports figures, entertainers, and politicians from the state of Indiana. Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, will preside as honorary chairman of the Games.

The first Special Olympics were held in Chicago in 1968 when several former Notre Dame athletes participated in sponsorship.

Today, athletes play in a variety of team sports, including basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball and two forms of floor hockey. Individual competition is scheduled for diving, bowling, gymnastics, and softball throw, to name a few.

Designed to encourage physical exercise and health among the mentally handicapped, the Games try to give young athletes a healthier regard for themselves. "The games provide the athletes with the opportunity to perform in a first class

sporting event while also allowing them to demonstrate their ability to others," said Daniel Harshman, director of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded and a member of the Olympic organizing committee.

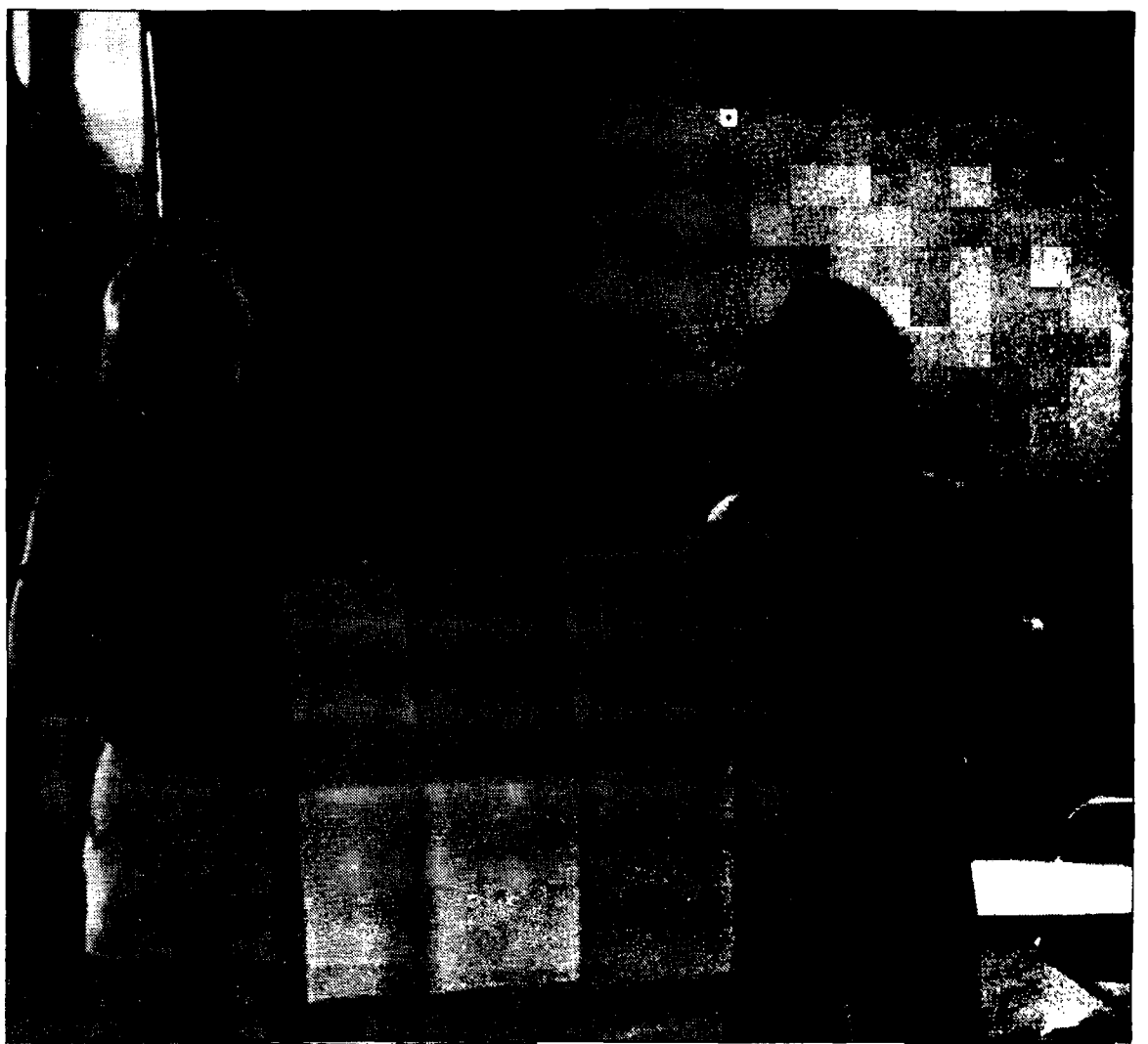
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Policastro of Pittsburgh, PA, found the Special Olympics to especially benefit their family. Their son, Michael, has been a participant in statewide games annually for several years.

The Policastro's said Michael has gained self respect and pride in his accomplishments as well as becoming aware of the importance of maintaining good physical condition. "He still shows everyone all his gold medals," added Pat Policastro.

Tom Policastro, a Notre Dame alumnus, explains the Games' college student volunteers, or "buddies", reap many benefits as well. "They got much more out of it than they ever expected."

The Games should educate the community as to what these special Olympians are capable of accomplishing, Harshman said. "It'll definitely open some eyes."

Tom Policastro described the event by saying, "first or last, just to see them coming down the track and finishing - it's super - it really makes you feel great."



Student Body President Rob Bertino and Student Body Vice President Cathy David display a floor plan for the renovation of LaFortune Student Center, which is scheduled to start this spring. Father David Tyson, vice

president for Student Affairs described all the features of the new plans to the Student Senate last night. See story below.

Tyson unveils LaFortune plans for Senate

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

The long-awaited \$3.7 million LaFortune renovation plans were unveiled at last night's Student Senate meeting.

According to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, the drawings were the first step in the three-part plan for a renovation of the student center. He explained the

proposed changes, noting they were all "preliminary designs and sketches." "A lot of talking has to go on," he added.

The plans themselves call for dozens of changes. Some of the additions include opening pizza and sandwich shops, moving University Hairstylists and barber ROTC Joe into the building, and adding 3000 square feet of dining area. A wide-screen television will be put in a separate area of 1200 square feet, while the game room will remain unchanged.

The time schedule, according to Tyson, provides for project completion in August of 1986. Assuming the current rough draft is approved, the final revision will be ready in approximately four to six months. Bids will then be accepted, and construction should begin in April. During the summer of 1985, the building will be closed for the major structural renovations. Thereafter, the building will remain open.

Senate member Pat Browne questioned Tyson about the possibility of an undergraduate club. Tyson explained that the philosophy of the architects was not to make a room or structure that would take \$100,000 to change but to rather make a number of multi-function rooms. "The ballroom should be multi-purpose," he said, adding "the use of this facility (the Senior/Alumni Club) could also be looked into."

Not everyone was pleased with the proposal. The plans are "inadequate" and "won't solve the problem" said Judicial Board Chairman Joe Zahn. Student Body President Rob Bertino countered by saying "it (the plan) is not meant to be a solution... simply a step in the right direction."

Tyson agreed with Bertino, add-

ing the project was but "a stepping stone." He cautioned senate members that asking for a new set of plans would be very time consuming. "If we have another committee do another report, it will be a year or two" until the rough drawings are ready, he stated.

In other matters, Student Senator Tom Abood reported that prospects look very good for opening a campus T-shirt store. He explained the shop would "make silk screen shirts of a quality like a (professional) shirt shop," adding although "the prices would be very competitive, the appealing factor is having it on campus." Abood estimated the store could be operational "within a few weeks," with a startup cost of about \$2800.

The details of the forthcoming food-sales classes and inspections were released by Dan McNamara, student senator. "In order to avoid the food-sales fiasco of last year, we have established a food sales workshop," he said. Notre Dame's Environmental Health/Safety Specialist Michael McCauslin will conduct the workshop, which will take place on the day of the Michigan State game.

McNamara suspects either the manager or an employee of each hall's food-sales will be required to attend the workshop in order for the hall to become certified. It was unclear as to whether an uncertified hall can operate food-sales.

"Either one or two unannounced inspections" will take place during the year, McNamara continued, saying McCauslin would also be responsible for these.

Student Senator Paul Healy summarized the Senate Leadership Retreat, which took place September 25. He said the retreat had three

purposes: to improve relations with the senate, to improve the senate's efficiency, and to facilitate a better working environment. The \$1000 session was taught by Sylvester

Covington, director of student activities at Daytona Beach Community College. Healy said the general consensus of those attending was that the experience was positive and somewhat helpful.

Bertino suggested the senate subject itself to two evaluations this semester. The first would be a subjective critique in which senate members would grade each other.

The second evaluation would be objective in nature, consisting of each member's attendance, achievements, and other recorded information. This report would be published in *The Observer*. Student Body Vice President Cathy David cited the need for such an evaluation system:

"students should know if the students who are representing them are actually representing them." Bertino added the critiques would "show students what their leaders are doing."

In other matters, David announced that an "Adopt-a-Transfer" program would be starting. Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth reported the Faculty Course Evaluations were being processed

and the final statistics would be ready before Christmas. It was announced the lottery for 300 tickets to the Michigan State football game would be September 6. It will take place in the Student Government/Student Activities Board Offices.

Ticket procedures to change next season

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to this year's football ticket mix-up, changes will be made in next year's ticket applications, according to Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski.

"We plan to make it perfectly clear if the student's class year as indicated on the application is wrong, the student should immediately correct it," said Bobinski. "We may have the student simply cross out the mistake, or we may require some kind of verification of his true status."

A number of seniors had difficulty picking up their football tickets because they were incorrectly identified as juniors.

"When a student presents his I.D., we go through an alphabetical file which lists the student's class year," said Bobinski. "When some students were listed as juniors, we had the registrar run a print out that gave the students' status as of August 23."

Some of the students were still listed as juniors, and so we could not

give them their senior tickets," he said.

Bobinski said the mix-ups were corrected when students "brought us a simple, handwritten note from their dean" identifying them as seniors.

"Most of the students got seats in the senior section, but unfortunately, they will not be sitting with their friends."

"I got tickets at the end of the senior section," said Kevin Finger, one of the seniors involved in the mix-up. "Mike Bobinski held them (the tickets) for me after I talked to him."

When asked why football ticket distribution is still done by hand, Bobinski replied, "We don't have a computer in the Athletic Department at present. A review of the entire ticket operation was just done by an outside firm, but I think we are still 18-24 months away from computerization," he said.

"I realize it (the ticket distribution method) is antiquated, but it's still the best we can do under our present system," Bobinski said.

In Brief

Dr. Donald Downs, assistant professor of government and international studies, has received the American Political Science Association's 1984 Edward S. Corwin Award for the best doctoral dissertation in public law. Downs' dissertation, entitled, "Freedom, Community and the First Amendment: The Skokie Case and the Limits of Free Speech," was accepted by the University of California at Berkeley in 1983 for his doctoral degree in political science. A revised form is scheduled for publication in January 1985 by the University of Notre Dame Press. - *The Observer*

"State and Campus: State Regulation of Religiously Affiliated Higher Education," by Law Professor Fernand Dutile, and Edward McGlynn Gaffney Jr., James P. Bradley visiting professor of law at Loyola School in Los Angeles, Calif., has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press. In the book, Dutile and Gaffney, both attorneys, analyze the effects of current state laws on private, religiously affiliated colleges and universities. - *The Observer*

An off-duty policeman used his own car to cut off a hit-and-run driver who had struck an 8-year-old boy and dragged him 580 feet down the street, pinned under the car, police in Los Angeles said. Officer Alfredo Magallon of the Southern California Rapid Transit District saw the car hit the boy and drag him down the road Sunday, said police Sgt. Frank Lucero. Magallon stopped the driver, then held him until other officers arrived, Lucero said. The boy was not identified and County-University of Southern California Medical Center officials declined to comment on his condition, but Lucero said "the child will live." Walter Lopez, 26, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of felony hit-and-run and driving under the influence of alcohol. - *AP*

A 28 year-old printer beat giant odds to win the biggest lottery jackpot in North American history - a \$40 million prize that means \$2 million a year for the next two decades. Michael Wittkowski, of Chicago, said yesterday he "jumped up and screamed" when he realized he had won the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto game. Wittkowski, who works for a check-printing company, was the only player who picked the six winning numbers - 02-03-10-26-30-43 - after a week of frenzied ticket-buying by people from as far away as New Jersey and California. He told reporters at a news conference that he had no immediate plans for the money, except "paying off a few bills." He said he plans to return to his printing job tomorrow, where he earns between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year. "It's beyond me" to visualize the \$40 million jackpot, he said. "It hasn't sunk in yet." - *AP*

Of Interest

Angela Athletic Facility is the place to be tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. for all Saint Mary's students interested in joining clubs or other activities. Student Activities Night is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government. Club members are asked to set up booths by 7:30 p.m. - *The Observer*

A "Community Briefing for Clergy and Religious," will be sponsored by the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County tonight at 7 in the lower lounge of Moreau Seminary. The occasion is designed to give resident clergy and those new to the area an opportunity to meet informally and be briefed by a variety of community representatives. - *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny and cool with highs near 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and lows in the upper 40s to around 50. Tomorrow, partly sunny and cool with highs in the upper 60s. - *AP*



The Observer

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In defense of Roemer

So the administration was serious after all. Sort of figured they were all along. No one ever smiled when they were talking about the proposed alcohol policy, not while it was being proposed and certainly not once it was engraved into the Official University Policy.

But no one really expected it to go through. Everyone was hoping to come back in the fall to hear "Just kidding, boys and girls. You can have your bars back, and your parties, and your happy hours. Just be good and try to keep out of trouble."

No, they weren't kidding. The administration never meant to back down. They've taken it even further than anyone expected with the raids on many off-campus parties over the weekend. Not that any connection between the two will ever be admitted, not that there's even anything wrong with the South Bend Police Department enforcing the laws they're sworn to uphold. But given the infrequency of such raids in the past, it doesn't take a smarter-than-the-average Domer to find a link between the crackdown on campus and that off campus.

The first hint of trouble was the firing of Dean of Students James Roemer. Shockingly, many students considered his dismissal praiseworthy. It was not. Roemer had the kind of job that will never win popularity contests, but he did not "hate students."

Roemer made policies according to the guidelines given him by his superiors. They were issued in his name, but were not really his. His job was enforcement.

Think back, upperclassmen, to the outrageous directive issued by Roemer last April 18. It included such rules as "...the total number of people in one room may not exceed four (4) persons or two (2) times the number of students assigned to sleep in that suite, whichever is the greater number. Private parties in private rooms, even without beer and wine, shall not exceed these same number limitations unless prior approval from hall staff is obtained."

Yeah, right. His directives also included permission to have kegs on Green Field before football games. Think about what happened to tailgaters. Recall that this ban was created after Roemer's dismissal.

Roemer's directives caught the committee off guard. One committee member said the committee was upset with the timing of his directive's release: one day after the release of the report. Provost Timothy O'Meara said, "There's been an understanding that Roemer would go

Tom Mowle

Assistant News Editor



Inside Tuesday

back to the committee with directives before anything was announced." Maybe it's not so surprising he lost his job.

If he and the old Office of Student Affairs personnel had stayed on, things might be different this year. Last year, Committee Chairman Father William Beauchamp said the committee's work ended with the report, and implementation would be left to Student Affairs, Roemer in particular. Of course, a committee member, Father David Tyson, now heads that office. It is staffed by men and women Tyson picked himself.

This is not to say there is some evil conspiracy to prevent students from having fun. Tyson would not be a surprise pick as replacement for University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who is scheduled to retire in the next few years. It is logical he would have a lesser post first. The new Student Affairs staff may be as good as or better than the old. Only time will tell. True, "Dean of Students" was much easier than "Associate Vice President for Residence Life," but that's trivial.

Although the campus seemed like a morgue last weekend, things are bound improve. It will take time and effort before students find alternatives to drinking. Some of the changes over the summer were good: at least they made the report more consistent. The new alcohol policy still promotes closet drinking, but don't tell Tyson.

As student leaders have said, the policy is a dead issue. The men and women who wrote the policy have moved up in the administration; their views are certain to become entrenched. Roemer and the other officials were sacrificed to make way for the new. There is, as Beauchamp put it so eloquently last spring, "nobody" to whom we can appeal. So now, let's learn to live with it. There's no alternative.

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.



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Features


writing or page design for *The Observer*
Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
in the *Observer* office

Writing topics include record, movie and concert reviews, human interest articles, and humor columns.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the *Observer* office, 239-5313.

TUNE IN TO WVFI-AM 64
TONIGHT 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
for
a press conference featuring
members of the administration
who will answer questions posed by
various members of
the ND campus media

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The Observer / Phillip Deeter

Take that

Student Activities night brought out a variety of clubs photo above, Tae Kwon Do Club members Rob McGee to Stepan center last night. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike were able to sign up for a wide range of about. clubs, ranging from athletics to academics. In the

shenanigans

All interested performers,
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and choreographers

shenanigans

Notre Dame's
Singing & Dancing Ensemble

will be holding an informational meeting
TODAY
7:00 p.m. 242 O'Shag

Stop by our booth at Student Activities Night
on Monday

Auditions will be
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11

Mondale and Ferraro hit Wisconsin

Associated Press

MERRILL, Wis. - Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro staged a Labor Day kickoff for their Democratic campaign for the White House by labeling Ronald Reagan as a man of "icy indifference" and asking voters to elect a president who "tells the truth."

"I don't believe a president should just serve all the people in his country club," Mondale said as he declared anew his determination to overcome the odds and win the election. "I believe a president should serve all the people in the country."

Ferraro, campaigning with Mondale, said, "You want a leader who rolls up his sleeves, tells the truth and works by your side for a better future, and that's what you'll get in Walter Mondale."

Mondale and Ferraro have traveled extensively since their nomination at the Democratic National Convention in July, but they treated Labor Day as the traditional campaign kickoff it is - arranging joint appearances on both coasts with a visit to the nation's heartland in between.

First, they marched in a Labor Day parade in nearly deserted midtown Manhattan, and arranged to fly to California after their appearance at an enthusiastic rally at a county fairgrounds in Wisconsin.

"On Nov. 6, elect a president who will level with you" about the nation's problems," Mondale said. "Let's tell the truth about the future."

Correction

The sponsor of the Beach Party at St. Joseph Lake this past Saturday, was incorrectly reported in yesterday's paper. The correct sponsor was Non-Varsity Athletics.

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The Observer / Phillip Deeter
Dave Bergman, the Libertarian Party's presidential nominee, spoke last night to an audience in Washington Hall. Bergman described his platform and his party's policies to the crowd. He also spoke of the differences between himself and his two opponents, President Reagan and Walter Mondale. See story at right.

THE STUDENT-ALUMNI RELATIONS GROUP (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, juniors and seniors who enjoy interacting with alumni, students and the University community.

Interested students should contact
JEANINE GOZDECKI AT 283-2670
no later than September 10

Attention Seniors!!

Senior Informal registration begins
Thursday, September 6
12:30 - 2 and 6 - 8
in LaFortune Lobby

Spend Sept. 28 - 30 in the Windy city

Hey Mate!

The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for

● Copy Editor

For more information
contact Dan, Sarah or Anne
at 239-5313. Applications
are due Thursday at 5 p.m.



Libertarian criticizes opponents

By MAURA MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

David Bergland, the Libertarian candidate for president, began his speech last night with the quote, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." "Now if I was Reagan or Mondale," Bergland continued, "that would mean that I was going to raise taxes."

To illustrate his party's viewpoint, Bergland quoted the journalist William White, saying, "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you give it to others." "That is what the Libertarian party is all about," he concluded.

The 49 year-old candidate addressed many issues, including the "misnamed and fraudulent" Social Security system. Bergland, who will be 65 in the year 2000, says, "I don't expect anything to be left of the bankrupt Social Security system in the year 2000. It just isn't there." He asked the audience, "How secure do you feel about Social Security?" Bergland predicts as the elderly become a majority in society, there

will be an "intergenerational conflict of monumental proportions."

"For everyone who is concerned with personal liberty," Bergland said, "the Libertarian party is their champion. We will always take the side maximizing personal liberty and responsibility." "But," he cautioned, "utopia is not one of the options. It simply is not available."

"I want to free you from the spectre of poverty and war," Bergland said. His foreign policy is three-fold, including neutrality, free trade, and nuclear arms reduction. He called the two-party system a "fraudulent myth. Does anyone think that there is really a significant difference between (the foreign policy of) the two parties?" Bergland feels there has been a "bipartisan" bipartisan policy of interventionism which has been a disaster for the American people. He criticized the military spending in Europe and said the "average citizen in Germany or Japan pays less for the defense of his country than his American counterpart." He added this might ex-

plain the difficulty American manufacturers have in competing in foreign markets.

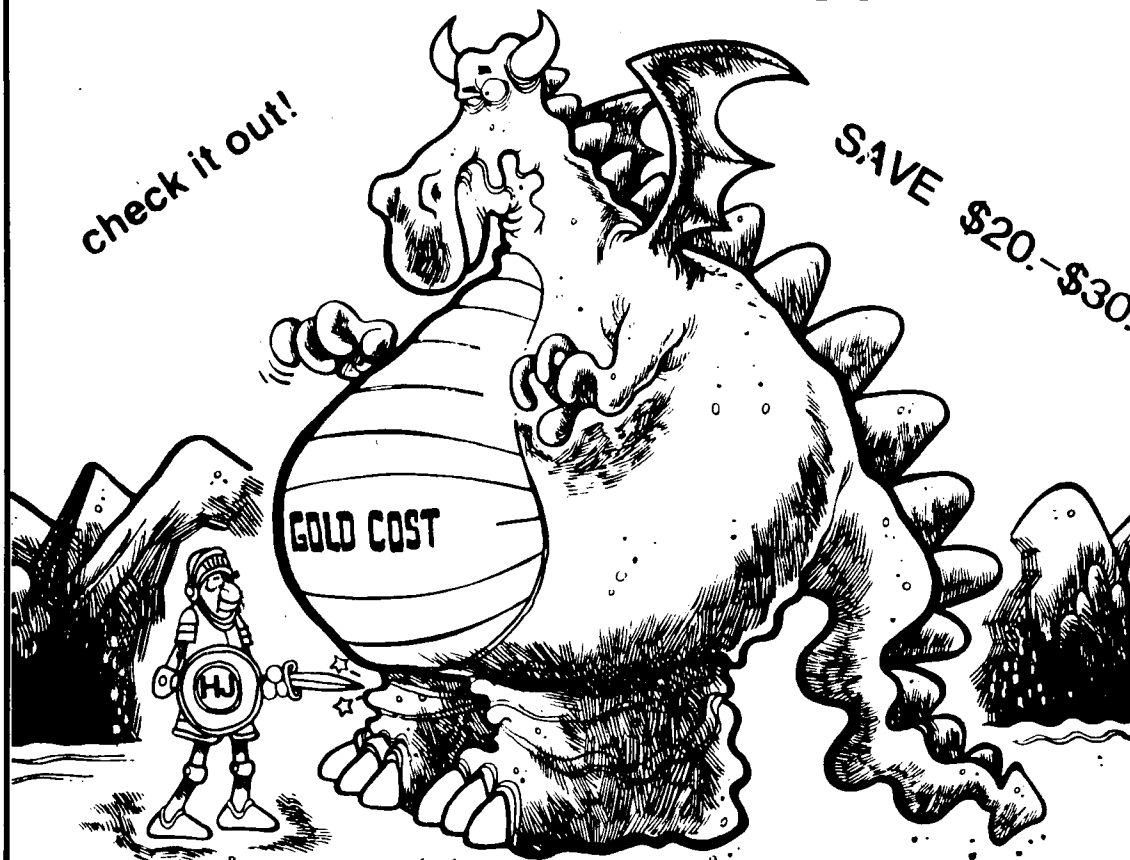
Free trade would, according to Bergland, help lesser developed countries "withstand the pressures of Marxists and the appeal of Marxism would be lessened."

Negotiations with the Soviets over nuclear arms reductions are, in Bergland's opinion, "bogged down by an insistence on absolute equality in nuclear reductions." He insisted we can improve the security of the American people by reducing nuclear arms. If the Soviets didn't do a single thing, we would still be better off.

The elimination of all land-based missiles would still leave submarine-carried and bomber-carried missiles for retaliatory purposes, Bergland said. Bergland said he would invite the Soviet premier to this country and with him "watch while one U.S. missile is taken out of the ground and dismantled." It would then be

see BERGLAND, page 5

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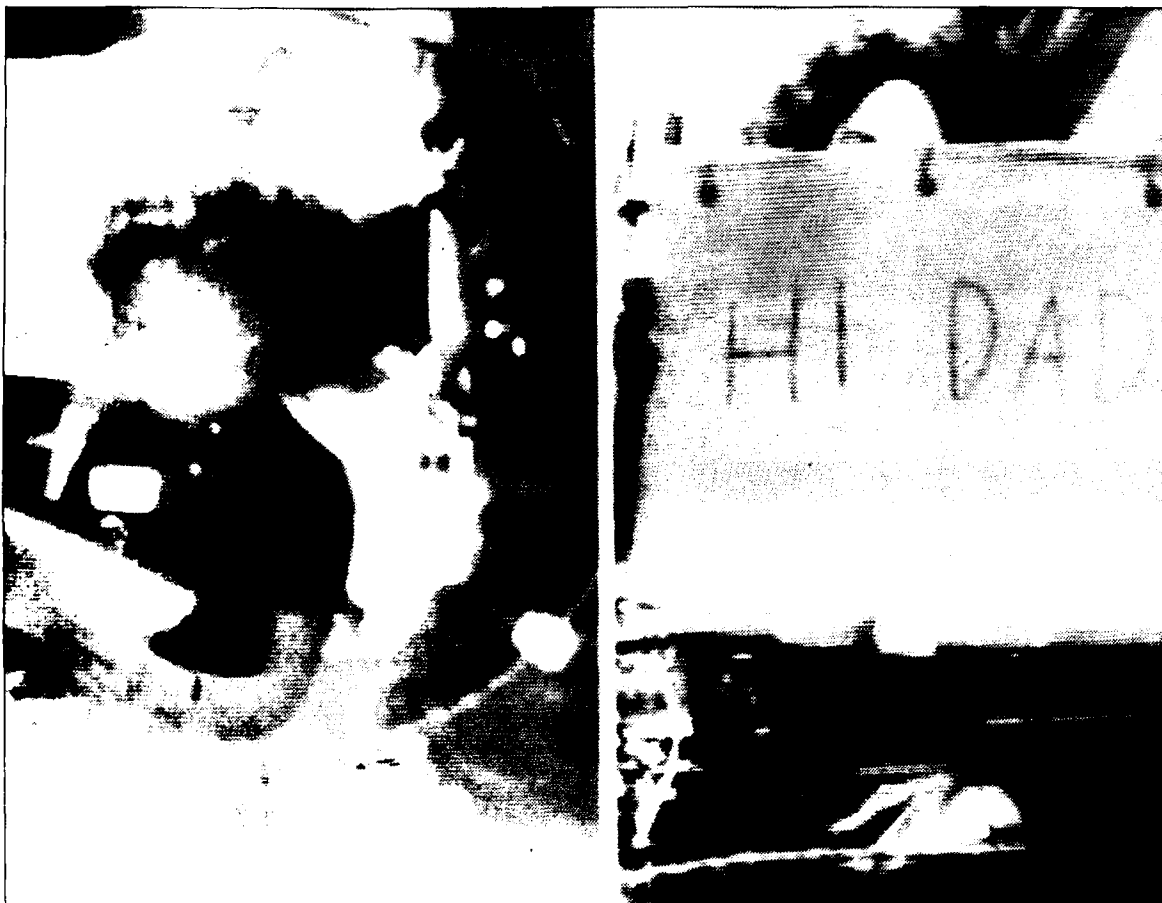
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AP Photo

Hi Dad!

Shuttle Discovery mission specialist Judith Resnik, left, making the sign she shows at right. It was a message for her father from space as the crew prepared for the launch of their second satellite Friday. Looking on the printing job is commander Henry Hartsfield Jr.

Ice proves an obstacle for space shuttle crew

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Violent shaking didn't work and sunshine didn't help, so NASA experts looked for other ways yesterday to get rid of the two lumps of ice stopping up the toilet drain on space shuttle Discovery.

One of the options was to have two of the crew members go out of the cabin on Tuesday and knock the ice off the side, and mission control sent word to the shuttle to lower the pressure in the cabin in case that becomes necessary.

"We've determined we're going to have to take a harder look at the ice column on the supply water valve," the astronauts were told. "We haven't made up our mind which procedure to use but obviously ... if that was going to be done tomorrow, we'd have to start tonight."

Lowering the cabin pressure would purge the space walkers' bodies of nitrogen so they would not suffer the bends during their walk. If a walk becomes necessary, it would be done by Steve Hawley and Rich-

ard Mullane.

Earlier, flight director Randy Stone said the problem was not believed serious enough to warrant a space walk.

The crew, meanwhile, finished all 14 of its detailed engineering tests of a 102-foot solar panel and a NASA spokesman said "there are some mighty pleased folks" in the control center.

The manufacture of a hormone, however, ran into more equipment problems and officials said they expected industry engineer Charles Walker - whose only job on the shuttle is to produce the drug - to bring back just 80 percent of the amount they had hoped for.

McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Walker's employer, has closely guarded the identity of the drug and what it's for. But during a televised tour of his operation Monday, the engineer offered a clue.

He said the device "is separating biological substances that we hope to produce for physicians to treat illnesses and maladies on Earth that haven't been treatable before."



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Bergland

continued from page 4

the Soviets' turn.

Bergland commented on his opposition by saying "the actual conduct of Mr. Mondale at his own (Democratic) convention indicates his true position." In reference to Reagan, Bergland said, "I heard his rhetoric in 1966 when he was running for governor in California." After Reagan's election, Bergland said, taxes and the size of the government increased in spite of Reagan's promise to reduce both.

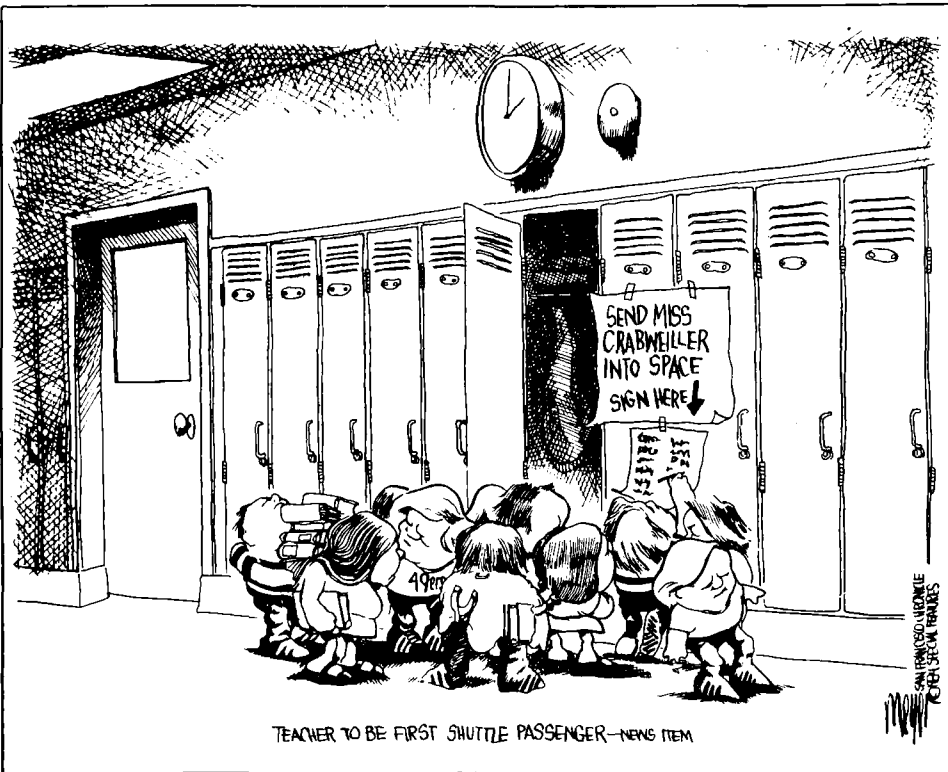
Reagan also referred to the draft as "involuntary servitude" but felt its abolition would send a message to the Soviet Union. "That message (that Reagan did send) is that Reagan agrees with the basic premise of Communism, that the people must be enslaved to serve the purposes of the state," Bergland said.

"Do you think the purpose of your vote then is to make a choice between the lesser of two evils?" Bergland asked. The purpose is actually, Bergland maintained, to "try to influence the policies of those people who end up in office."

Bergland answered questions following his speech. One student asked him if the Libertarians would still oppose criminal penalties for abortion if the fetus could be proved to be fully human at conception. Bergland responded "it is still her pregnancy," a viewpoint based on the premise that "each person owns his or her body." When asked whether it is part of the American responsibility as a "leader of the free world" to help combat the expansion of Communism, Bergland responded, "I don't know that there is a free world. All governments are oppressive. America can take the lead and improve conditions of freedom in the world by becoming a free society ourselves."

Bergland concluded by saying, "we're all in this together. I think I'll see some of you in the battle with me."

Buy
Observer
Classifieds



A few simple jokes

This past weekend, the president of Regina Hall and her roommates introduced me to a friend of theirs. Her name was Mary A. Doctor, your typical Saint Mary's sophomore currently seeking an M.R.S. Degree.

Mary is 305 pounds of fun and her brain compares to that of a dinosaur - cut in half. She is a woman of few words because she cannot connect sentences. The only time she visits the SMC bookstore is for a candy run. When Mary talks about cramming, she's referring to food. She is the best of the SMC chicks, the grand lady of SYRs.

Above all, Mary is a campus joke. She gives the men from Notre Dame something to talk about between weekends. And until four days

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

ago, when I laughed at the latest SMC joke, I presumed my friends from Saint Mary's laughed too. They do not. To them, each new joke represents one more stab in the back by their Irish cousins.

Perhaps you are thinking I am exaggerating the impact of a few jokes. If so, I suggest you call someone from SMC and ask them to read just the first paragraph of this column and prepare yourself for an explosion.

Perhaps you feel, Saint Mary's women are overly sensitive. They are reacting too strongly to a little good-natured teasing. Stop and put your feet in their shoes. If your dorm, like my dorm, has a bad reputation, then you know how damaging jokes can be because underlying the jokes is a very serious meaning. Now, apply those jokes to an entire college.

The damage from "Domer" humor has helped to stagnate the spirit of Saint Mary's not in a direct, deliberate way - but in a subtle manner. Each joke reinforces the previous one and sets the stage for the next. Humor can be a vicious cycle.

To the women of Saint Mary's, I must insist that you change your own image. I cannot do it for you. One column is simply not enough. To gain credibility, demand credibility. Do

not let anyone defame your name or that of your school. You are different from Notre Dame, but thrive on that difference.

Consider Notre Dame an asset, not a necessity. Instead of your social life depending upon ND, make Notre Dame dependent upon your's. With all the changes over here, this is a perfect year to improve your image.

A fellow SMC student noted, "It may be harder to get into Notre Dame, but it's harder to stay at Saint Mary's." Her words signal the frustration she feels as an honor student who receives little respect from the ND community against whom she believes she is competing. SMC students should no more compete with "Domers" than "Domers" should compete with Stanford or Harvard students because every school is unique in its emphasis.

Remember you are your own woman. Never compare yourself to others for always there will be greater and lesser individuals than you. Never take yourself so seriously that you cannot laugh at your own imperfections. Be happy with yourself and others will find happiness in you.

I am not telling ND students to stop laughing, but rather to laugh with people and not at them. Humor can either cut people down or build them up. Do not be a Joan Rivers, but a Bob Hope. If you would not want something said about you, do not say it about others.

I know deep down you value Saint Mary's and treasure the friends you have there. All I am asking is that you tell your SMC friends they do not live on the wrong side of Highway 31.

The time has also come for the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to cross the street and hurdle the social walls which were built upon petty prejudices. Though you may go to separate institutions, you are a part of the same community. Identify with one another.

Above all, remember whatever the differences may be, these two communities have much more in common than in disagreement. Grow together, not apart.

Joe Murphy is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters and is the assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Election coverage has lost sight of its purpose

It was bound to happen...

Ingenuity has surrounded us with an envelope of space-age communication technology, spinning us around the world in an experience of sights, sounds and ideas. No more effort is required to participate than the twist of a television dial or the flip of a page.

But media specialists (and in many instances, consumers) have become so enamored with the process of communication that they have lost sight of its purpose: they have confused *form* with *function*. The

Democrats, like the Republicans, will use skilled professionals to stage "media events" to carefully manicure the news as much as possible, tailoring messages to specific segments of society and commanding maximum broadcast exposure.

- Candidates are painfully aware of the necessity of fitting into the electronic milieu. In a recent interview, former presidents Ford, Carter and Nixon agreed that Mondale is as much a remnant of the old political style as Reagan is the consummate product of tube-wise communication. Nixon went so far as to proclaim a candidate who honestly and forthrightly presents himself and his views without playing the media game a "sure loser."

- We buy into the scene by sitting back and letting all of this happen. We too often accept, at face value, superficial, sensational and sometimes distorted reporting. And we cheer for candidates who manipulate electronic tools more as a means for building constituencies than for informing the electorate.

So what? Do we sit back and drink it in or work for a better system?

May I suggest that you ask yourself the following questions: Do you expect, during the next 60 days, to have more information about presidential candidate - after all the news reports, analyses, proposed debates, advertisements and hype - than you have now?

On election day, do you think you will really *know* candidates who are asking for your vote? Will you have an inkling of how they might handle crucial issues facing the nation for the next four years (education, health and welfare, the unborn and the elderly, national defense, the continuing vitality and new challenges of the economy, national energy policies, the environment, international finance, and preservation and enrichment of the arts, to name a few)?

Will you be *supporting* someone, or simply endorsing the lesser of two evils in terms of presidential preference?

And, perhaps most important of all, what are you going to do about it?

Chris Robinson is a doctoral student in sociology at Notre Dame and holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in mass communication.

Chris Robinson

guest column

glare of exposure not only illuminates subjects being covered - it shines inward upon the media themselves.

Therein lies the problem: in this election year we suffer, quite frankly, from system overload in political information in general and presidential elections in particular.

Consider these facts about those currently fighting for their share of the media pie:

- NBC, CBS, and ABC make major commitments of resources to coverage of national conventions. They do an admirable job of keeping us in touch with stream of events across the convention floor and around the host city. The sweepstakes winner (judged as doing the overall best job by media critics, editorial writers and other observers) is widely expected to lead the ratings for the evening news during the following four years. Higher ratings usually result in premium prices charged advertisers for spot announcements.

- The candidates themselves provide grist for the mill with increasing dependence on specialized media consultants and production firms. President Reagan relied on an 18-minute video tape highlighting his accomplishments during his first term as an introduction to his acceptance speech in Dallas. The tape, made by the producer of the Pepsi commercials on TV, is reported to have cost approximately \$800,000. Millions will be spent by both parties for television ads, radio spots, and newspaper spreads. The

Labor Day at ND

A freshman with whom I was speaking the other day was surprised to learn that classes would be held on Labor Day. "I thought it was a national holiday," he lamented.

He was right, of course. Labor Day is and has been a national holiday ever since President Grover Cleveland signed it into law back in 1894.

My friend, however, should not have been surprised to find that the first Monday in September should be anything more than

John Neblo

outside, looking in

"business as usual" at Notre Dame. I tried to explain to him that, despite the otherwise universal celebration of labor's holiday, the very idea of Labor Day is inconsistent with the aims, composition and character of Notre Dame.

"Inconsistent," he objected, "How?"

"Notre Dame," I explained, "does not exist to create laborers, it exists to create the leaders, managers, and professionals of tomorrow. In other words, we're trying to staff corporate boardrooms not fill union halls. Now how could that end be served by celebrating Labor Day?"

"But the students..." "Nor are many Notre

Dame students taken from the ranks of laboring families," I interrupted. "Most are the sons and daughters of leaders, managers and professionals. They've never done, nor will they ever do, manual labor, so why should they take time out to celebrate the American laborer?"

My friend still didn't seem quite satisfied so I continued.

"The word *labor*, particularly when followed by *union*, is a dirty word on this campus. The administration has taken great pains to prevent University workers from unionizing. How would it look if all of a sudden the University started endorsing labor holidays?"

My friend shrugged his shoulders disconsolately. "I don't care whether University policy is consistent with University goals, I just want a day off to catch-up on some work."

"Obviously you haven't considered for a minute the consequences of celebrating Labor Day at Notre Dame," I scolded. "Who would cook your meals? Who would wash the dishes? Who would clean your room and wash your clothes? Don't you see that if we gave all those workers a day off on Labor Day, we would end up doing their work?"

"You're right," he said, "I never thought of it in those terms. We don't even want a Labor Day at Notre Dame, do we?"

"Now you've got the picture."

The Observer

P.O. 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

Stretchercise, a different kind of exercise class featuring stretching and light exercise, is being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Office. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10-6 p.m. at ACC Gym 4, above Gate 3. Call the NVA office at 239-5100 for more information. - *The Observer*

A **scuba diving class** is being offered by the NVA Office. The course will run for a period of six weeks and will award YMCA lifetime certification. To find out more about living underwater, come to the organizational meeting **tonight** at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. - *The Observer*

The first set of **deadlines** has been announced by NVA. *Tomorrow* is the deadline for registration for the following sports: men's and women's interhall football, undergrad and grad-faculty singles tennis for men and women, undergrad and grad-faculty mixed doubles tennis, co-rec softball, and the 16-inch softball slow pitch tourney. September 12 is the deadline for entries for grad touch football, men's soccer, co-rec water polo, and the golf tourney. - *The Observer*

Gerry Faust will be the guest speaker at an informal meeting **tomorrow** at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium for any freshman interested in becoming a Student Manager. Enter through Gate 2. - *The Observer*

The **ND/SMC Sailing Club** will hold an organizational meeting **tomorrow** at 6 p.m. at the boathouse. New members are invited to attend to find out about the club and its activities. - *The Observer*

Officials are needed for interhall football and soccer. No previous officiating experience is required. If interested, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

"**Speaking of Sports**," Notre Dame's own campus sports radio show, will make its season debut **tonight**, starting at 10 p.m. on WVFI-AM 64. The 1984 football season will be the topic of discussion, and listeners can voice their questions about the upcoming Irish football campaign by calling 239-6400 or 239-7425. - *The Observer*

The **Notre Dame squash club** will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Call Sean at 277-3953 for details. - *The Observer*

Aerobic classes for both men and women begin on Sept. 5 and 6. Classes run from 4:45-5 p.m. and 5:10-6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. There also will be a class from 4:45-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will be held in Gym 4 of the ACC (above Gate 3). Advanced registration is necessary. The cost for the classes is as follows: students - \$4 (half semester) or \$6 (full semester), faculty and staff - \$13 (half semester) or \$25 (full semester). Register at the NVA office. - *The Observer*

The **men's track team** will hold an organizational meeting **tomorrow** at 4:30 p.m., in the ACC Football Auditorium. Students interested in either indoor or outdoor track should attend. - *The Observer*

All **returning wrestlers** and all those interested in wrestling should report to a mandatory meeting **today** at 4:15 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. Please bring a copy of your schedule. - *The Observer*

The **Saint Mary's basketball team** will hold an organizational meeting **tomorrow** at 7 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	0.000	28	27
Dallas	1	0	0	0.000	20	13
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0.000	27	28
St. Louis	0	1	0	0.000	23	24
Washington	0	1	0	0.000	17	35
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	0.000	34	14
Green Bay	1	0	0	0.000	24	23
Detroit	0	1	0	0.000	27	30
Minnesota	0	1	0	0.000	13	42
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	0.000	14	34
West						
Atlanta	1	0	0	0.000	36	28
San Francisco	1	0	0	0.000	30	27
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	0.000	13	20
New Orleans	0	1	0	0.000	28	36

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	01.000	35	17
New England	1	0	0	01.000	21	17
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	01.000	23	14
Buffalo	0	1	0	0.000	17	21
Indianapolis	0	1	0	0.000	14	23
	Central					
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0.000	17	20
Cleveland	0	1	0	0.000	0	35
Houston	0	1	0	0.000	14	24
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0.000	27	37
	West					
Denver	1	0	0	01.000	20	17
Kansas City	1	0	0	01.000	37	27
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	01.000	24	14
San Diego	1	0	0	01.000	42	13
Seattle	1	0	0	01.000	33	0

Yesterday's Results
Seattle 33, Cleveland 0
Dallas 20, L.A. Rams 13

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at N.J. Jets

Classifieds

The *Observer* Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The *Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

Are you in need of FINANCIAL AID? Leadership Training! Challenge! Adventure! SCHOLARSHIPS! See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building (239-6264)

Are you in need of FINANCIAL AID? Leadership Training! Challenge! Adventure! SCHOLARSHIPS! See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building (239-6264)

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 after 5:30

TYPING SERVICE
277-6045
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

BRIDGE BRIDGE BRIDGE
Who says there's nothing to do? Call Town & Country Bridge Center at 255-6613 for more information.

APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT AT IRISH GARDENS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES IN LAFORTUNE. PLEASE RETURN BY TUESDAY SEPT. 4TH. FINANCIAL AID FORMS A MUST.

IRISH GARDENS IRISH GARDENS IRISH GARDENS APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES OF LAFORTUNE FOR EMPLOYMENT AT IRISH GARDENS 84-85. DEADLINE IS WEDS. SEPT 5. FINANCIAL AID FORMS A MUST.

GRADUATE STUDENTS! The NEW YORK TIMES, the World's 1 newspaper, is available for delivery to your department mailbox or any other convenient place on campus for only 35 cents on weekdays. The TIMES guarantees to deliver your paper before 8 A.M. the day of publication. It's never too late to order. Simply contact George Devanny at 145 Stanford Hall 283-2094

UNDERGRADUATES, LAW STUDENTS, PROFESSORS, STAFF PERSONNEL, SECRETARIES SECURITY GUARDS, and squirrels. The NEW YORK TIMES WILL DELIVER your copy of the times for only 35cents on weekdays. The Times guarantees delivery to your room, office, carol, mailbox department office, or tree before 8 A.M. the day of publication. It's never too late to order so come on, stay up with the TIMES, contact George Devanny at 145 Stanford Hall 283-2094

ND SHERMANIANS WILL BE HOLDING AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TUES 9/4 IN 242 O'SHAG. ALL INTERESTED SINGERS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS, TECHNICIANS & CHOREOGRAPHERS WELCOME. 7:00 P.M.

LOST: Eddie Wilson at the Jersey Shore 20 Years ago. Return to Goon at 135 Stanford.

FOUND: CRUISERMANIA at GOD COUNTRY, Notre Dame. Eddie and the Cruisers lives!

Help Wanted: Camers for the New York Times. Morning hours 5-7:30/week. Steady and part-time positions available. Apply to George 145 Stanford

STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY for NOTRE DAME/MICH. ST. game THIS THURS. SEPT. 6TH FROM 10a.m.-4p.m. in student gov./student act. board office

STUDENTS!!
The Computer Center is now publishing a monthly

COMPUTING NEWSLETTER
to keep you up to date on campus computing activities. A copy will be sent to each dorm, but we are also offering personal subscriptions on a trial basis.

See Betty in Room 3 in the basement of the Computing Center/Math Building to subscribe. You must come in person to sign up. Requests will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLUE SUIT BAG WITH BROWN TRIM, SENT ON PHILA. CLUB TRUCK. OWEN MURRAY/BOB GUILDAY OR ANYONE WITH INFO PLEASE CONTACT PAT FINNAN - 426 FISHER (3079).

MISSING: TAN & WHITE KITTEN (FEMALE) LAST SEEN IN N.D. AVE/SO. BEND AVE (N.D. APTS) AREA ON MONDAY, AUG 27. HAS LIGHT TIGER MARKINGS, STITCHES ON RIGHT SIDE OF NECK, AND BLACK PLASTIC ANTI-SCRATCH COLLAR. PLEASE CALL MARK AT 289-7084 WITH ANY INFORMATION. THANKS.

Lost: AIWA walkman in LaFortune lobby on Monday. The tape is very important. Reward offered please call Annie 272-0816

FOR RENT

Furnished House - Just became available - 5 bdrm, 2 bath \$350 per mo. Call 277-3461 or collect 616-445-8293

FURNISHED BASEMENT ROOM FOR TWO STUDENTS. CALL 232-6193.

WANTED

SOPHOMORES! Interested in becoming an Army Officer? Interested in Scholarships? See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

Travel! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions & FREE trips promoting Winter and Spring Break ski and sun trips. SUNCHASE TOURS CAMPUS REP. positions available. CALL TOLL FREE 800-321-5911.

WANTED: Female roommate to share living expenses in furnished house. 10 minutes from campus. \$150.00 includes utilities. 239-5930 291-9644

HELP WANTED: FULL OR PART-TIME COOK. APPLY MACRI'S DELI, UNIVERSITY CENTER, MISHAWAKA. 277-7273.

WANTED: PERSON(S) TO SHARE RIDE AND EXPENSES FROM KALAMAZOO, MI TO SOUTH BEND, IND DAILY. CALL DIANE 239-7560.

HELP WANTED TIPPECANOE PLACE RESTAURANT SEEKING PART TIME KITCHEN HELP. PREP. OF SALADS PASTRIES ETC. APPLY IN PERSON 620 W. WASH. ALAN MARTUNEAC EXEC. CHEF

Needed desperately TWO TIX for the PENN STATE game. Will pay \$\$\$\$ Call Nancy at 2169.

NEEDED: TWO G.A. TICKETS FOR MIAMI GAME: CALL 283-3884

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: Need 1 or 2 roommates to share awesome house 1.5mi from campus. Enjoy luxury AT \$160/mo. Call 232-2839

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Brown plaid love seat, \$75.00; Velvet celery green chair, \$50.00. Good condition. 239-5930 291-9644

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOME COOL PARTY SHADES OR SOMETHING TO CUT THE TROUBLESOME GLARE? IF SO, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CLASSIC SUN GLASSES REP AT 1172. GREAT GLASSES AT GREAT PRICES!

MAXELL XL2 2.75 1150

CARPET REMNANTS for sale. Three sizes, brown. Used last semester. Call 288-8461 or 233-4028 eves.

TICKETS

I NEED 2-4 TIX FOR THE MISSOURI GAME!!!!!! CALL MARIPAT AT 277-2581 OR 239-7471. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEEDED: 4 GA FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR MIAMI GAME. CALL ANNE 2822

Help! Little brothers want to see ND football game. Need to exchange 2 for at least 4 (or 5) for S. Car. game. Call Paul 1762.

Needed: 1 or 2 Purdue tix; Mark x1154

NEED ONLY 1 TICKET FOR PURDUE GAME CALL 277-4677 AL \$\$\$

HELP! MY LITTLE BROTHER IS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM SACRAMENTO TO SEE THE ND - COLORADO GAME, BUT I'LL NEED A TICKET. CALL DENISE AT 1330.

V31 NEED GA TIX FOR PURDUE & ALL HOME GAMES. 272-6306

NEED TICKETS TO ANY ND HOME GAME CALL JOHN 3335.

NEED 5 TIX FOR AIRFORCE \$\$\$ call SMC 5264

ND GRAD NEEDS TO BUY OR TRADE FOR 4 PURDUE TIX FOR REUNION WITH ROOMMATES. CALL RON AT 3301

I am in dire need of a Notre Dame vs. Purdue ticket. Please contact Joseph Irwin at 336 Zahm Hall, 283-1065.

NEED 2 PURDUE TIX SUZANNE 284-4697 \$\$\$\$

need many PURDUE TIX. will pay many \$\$\$ Call DAN 1849.

NEED GA OR STUDENT TICKETS FOR MIAMI FOOTBALL GAME CALL 283-3294

NEED TIX TO PURDUE GAME. CALL TERRY AT 1705 - I'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE.

I'm out of here NUDE for 2 PENN STATE GA's. Call Tony 2454.

NEED 1-8 Miami Tickets. I'm from an Irish Catholic family and some of my brothers and sisters are coming for a game. Contact Scott 145 Stanford 283-2094.

need 1 or 2 PURDUE tix, G.A. or student, will pay good \$\$\$, please call 255-7770

I need 2 parent tix for the S Carolina game. Please call Steve at 4125.

Needed desperately, 2 sets of 2 Purdue tickets!! Call Kevin, 3562

STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY for NOTRE DAME-MICH. STATE TICKETS THIS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th between 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. in the STUDENT GOV./STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD OFFICE / 2nd floor LaFORTUNE 300 TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY 1 ENTRY PER PERSON

HELP! Needed 1 PURDUE TICKET Call Paul at 283-1609

Need 1 student Purdue ticket. Call Lisa at 272-0805 after 4 p.m.

\$\$\$Desperately need three student tix and four GA tix willing to pay big bucks! Call Karen or Patty at SMC-5254

Need one Purdue ticket. Please call Mark at 2443

HELP! In Desperate Need Of Two Colorado Tickets! Will Pay \$\$\$ x Julie-4031.

Help! My parents want to relive their youth -- and they need South Carolina tickets to do so. Please help them through their collective midlife crisis. Call Kristin at x3838.

PERSONALS

Once long ago
A word from you lips
And the world turned around,
But somehow you've changed;
You're so far away.
I long for the past
And dream of the days with you,
Madame Blue.

- Styx

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20-200 student loans Due in 30 Days 1/ Interest Open 11:30-12:30 M-F Basement LaFortune

THE WORD IS NEST. IT IS COMING SEPT. 8. DON'T MISS IT.

Q:DO YOU KNOW WHY EEs HATE GIRLS??? A:THE FEELING IS MUTUAL.

CHEGS... THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE FUDGE PACKERS.

Hi Jan!

Guess Who...

EUROPE '85!!!

MY LONG LOST BROTHER HAS BEEN FOUND. HE WALKED ALL THE WAY BACK FROM VIETNAM, AND HIS ONLY WISH IS TO SEE A NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME. If you have a student ticket or a G.A. for the Miami game please call Sarah at 1333. Think of it as an act of patriotism, selling your ticket to a vet.

I'll die for you.

I'll die for you.

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
OUR FAVORITE RAIL!!!!!! MP J MP J MP J MP J MP J

HOO-HOO-HOO-HOO-HOOTER
YOU'RE A LIVING DOLL!
HOO-HOO-HOO-HOO-HOOTER

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
AGITPROP.

MEN: Please call VIKKI at 2761!!!!

AUTHORS! Juniper Press is looking for a manuscript of 70-100 pages to publish this fall. We need it immediately. Please submit your work to: Juniper Press, Rm. 339 O'Shag.

The *Observer* is accepting applications for the position of design assistant. Submit your applications by Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. Questions? Contact Margaret at the LaFortune Observer office.

The only organization which knows that hip-waders are used for more than dealing with administrative policy ... THE ND ROD AND GUN CLUB IS COMING

Preserve America's wetlands! The ND Rod and Gun Club is coming.

K.M. CONLEY call me sometime?

To my friends at SMC: Although I no longer attend smc, I will always cherish the wonderful times we spent together. May we remain friends, and may your last 2 years at SMC be enjoyable and successful. Love, Janet

Production Department!
There will be a meeting for all design editors and assistant design editors Wednesday at 6:30 in The Observer office. That's Wednesday, September 5, 1984. The semester schedule will be finalized. Those who attend will be given first priority. If you can't attend, you'd better contact Margaret immediately (if not sooner).

Win two games

Hurricanes vault to top spot

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press

The defending national champion Miami Hurricanes, who defeated two Top Twenty opponents in six days last week, including the preseason No. 1 team, are back on top of the college football rankings.

By virtue of a 20-18 victory over top-rated Auburn in the Kickoff Classic and Saturday night's 32-20 triumph over No. 17 Florida, the Hurricanes roared from No. 10 in the preseason poll all the way back to the top spot they held at the end of the 1983 season. And just like last year, Nebraska is No. 2. Auburn dropped to eighth place.

Miami received 36 of 55 first-place votes and 1,040 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, which opens its season against Wyoming

this weekend, was second with seven first-place votes and 949 points. The Cornhuskers also were second in the preseason poll.

Jimmy Johnson, Miami's new coach, took the rankings in stride. "I really have no reaction to Miami being ranked No. 1," Johnson said. "We are preparing for our third game in 13 days. Our main concern is playing Michigan this weekend."

Pitt, ranked third in the preseason poll, was upset by Brigham Young 20-14 and skidded all the way to 17th place. Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Appalachian State, moved up from fourth to third with two first-place votes and 900 points.

UCLA, which opens this week against San Diego State, climbed from fifth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 866 points, while Texas, which doesn't play until Sept. 15, jumped from sixth to fifth with 783 points.

Ohio State, which plays its opener Saturday against Oregon State, rose from seventh to sixth with 696 points. Notre Dame, which kicks off its season this week against Purdue, went from eighth to seventh with one first-place vote and 619 points.

Auburn was eighth with 602 points, followed by Alabama, which remained in ninth place with one first-place ballot and 595 points. The Crimson Tide gets under way this week against Boston College. Iowa, No. 12 in the preseason poll, climbed to 10th with one first-place vote and 581 points. The Hawkeyes open this week against Iowa State. The remaining first-place vote went to 14th-ranked Michigan.

The second ten consists of Penn State, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Pitt, Boston College, Washington and Florida State. Boston College won its opener over Western Carolina 44-24 while

AP Top Twenty		
The Top Twenty college football teams in <i>The Associated Press</i> poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.		
1. Miami (36)	2-0-0	1,040
2. Nebraska (7)	0-0-0	949
3. Clemson (2)	1-0-0	900
4. UCLA (6)	0-0-0	866
5. Texas	0-0-0	783
6. Ohio State	0-0-0	696
7. Notre Dame (1)	0-0-0	619
8. Auburn	0-1-0	602
9. Alabama (1)	0-0-0	595
10. Iowa (1)	0-0-0	581
11. Penn State	0-0-0	570
12. Arizona State	0-0-0	541
13. Brigham Young	1-0-0	438
14. Michigan (1)	0-0-0	400
15. Southern Methodist	0-0-0	309
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	302
17. Pittsburgh	0-1-0	273
18. Boston College	1-0-0	257
19. Washington	0-0-0	213
20. Florida State	1-0-0	207

Florida State trounced East Carolina 48-17.

The preseason second ten was Penn State, Iowa, Arizona State, Michigan, SMU, Oklahoma, Florida, Washington, Boston College and Florida State.

BYU's upset of Pitt vaulted the Cougars into the Top Twenty while Florida's loss to Miami cost the Gators their spot in the rankings.

Optimism

continued from page 12

and talented runner, Jefferson made a glowing debut in the spring game filling in for the then-injured Pinkett.

Fellow sophomore Abraham, 5-11, 197-lbs, is a versatile athlete who spent the first week of spring drills in the secondary before returning to offense. He initiated his rookie campaign by scoring a touchdown against Purdue in his first varsity game. Abraham has been a big contributor on specialty teams and is a consistently hard worker in practice.

"Experience is a valuable asset in the backfield," comments Moore. "Jefferson has adjusted to his position change very well and works comfortably with the offense. These two sophomores add the depth we need at the position."

Sophomore tailback Byron Abraham announced his plans to transfer from Notre Dame yesterday. Abraham has not yet decided what school he wants to attend, but he will be eligible to play in the 1985 season. Abraham was not happy with the amount of playing time he was going to get this season. He remained as the third-string tailback after Hiawatha Francisco's conversion to defense, as Alonzo Jefferson switched from flanker to tailback.

With the success of the running game in the Liberty Bowl victory last season, Irish eyes will be focused on the fullback position. And there to keep the fans interest will be the senior tandem of Chris Smith and Mark Brooks.

Smith, 6-2, 231 lbs, had an outstanding day in Memphis, carrying 18 times for 104 yards. It was then that the importance of a balanced running attack was proven, as the opposition could not afford to key on Pinkett. A bruising runner and blocker, Smith is a fine combination of speed and power who played in 11 games last fall.

Trailing close behind on the coat-tails of Smith, is 6-3, 228-pound Brooks. Heading into his final season for the Irish, Brooks has the honor of being the recipient of the Hering award as most improved player in '84 spring drills. An excellent ball carrier called upon in tough-yardage situations, Brooks' power up the middle lifted him to the fourth leading rusher for the Irish in '83.

"Right now, Smith and Brooks are splitting time in the backfield," explains Moore. "This week will decide who is designated as the starter for the Purdue game, however both players will see some action. With the caliber players we have to choose from, this is one decision that coaches enjoy making."

A pleasant surprise in the fullback position came in the only freshmen scholarship player in the backfield, Frank Stams. Stams, a 6-4, 225-pound prep All-American, lends ability, size and strength to his slot. Chosen to the list of the top 100 incoming freshmen for 1984 by *The Sporting News* and *Football News*, Stams certainly figures to be a vital cog in the future of the Irish running game.

"We have the talent and the personnel this year to have a balanced attack on the offense," explains Moore. "Maybe we will even take a little pressure off our defense. But only time will tell."

Certainly with the talent and experience the team has returning, and the positive attitude sweeping through the backfield, only time will tell Notre Dame opponents of the force that is emerging out of the Irish offense - a force Irish eyes will be glad to see.



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Digger

continued from page 12

academically, which affects the class of '86. Eleven college prep units. C or better in those units. SAT's and ACT's will become optional until they can standardize testing throughout the United States. And the only way you can standardize testing is to standardize education so that you can test. Until that's equal, it's not fair to test. Secondly, in the recruiting process itself, any type of infraction once you're recruited or once you're on that campus as a student-athlete, you lose your eligibility. And third, you're there to get a degree. Until we get that consistency, you're going to have these problems.

Q. Does all the money that a team gets for making it to, say the Final Four, come into it at all?

A. Nah. So what if a school gets \$500,000 for going to the Final Four. They say, "We have to get there. We need the money and all that." I can't see that mentality controlling or ruining athletics. I think what we should be doing with that money, in my opinion, I would like to see us in the basketball area take out four million dollars and give each youngster \$100 a month for 10 months, and that would cover 270 schools with 15 scholarships for each school.

Q. Don't you think that might bring a sense of professionalism into college athletics, to some extent?

A. No. So what. If you want to call it professionalism -- fine. What I'm saying is it's going to knock out the nickel-dime cheating you're talking about. The student-athlete is being told now he needs college prep units. He's being told he's got to progress toward a degree so that he can graduate with a major degree. Those three steps. In order to do those three steps, he's got to go to summer school. You take a low economic situation. When does that kid have an opportunity to work? You're not allowed to work while you're on scholarship to attend summer school, which is an NCAA infraction. You're not allowed to work during the school year while you're on scholarship, which is an NCAA infraction. Now a lot of people will say, "Well, let the kids work during the summer." No. When you have a stipend, you can control a stipend. You can't control a kid throwing a light switch for \$50 an hour at

one school or \$25 at another school, but a stipend controls the amount of money going out to an athlete. Yes, they deserve to have room, board, and tuition, plus maybe one round-trip plane ticket, plus maybe clothing allowance and spending money. OK. Well, if it's \$100 a month, that's \$1,000. If you're talking about \$500,000 for the Final Four, if you're talking about television contracts today, any type of gate receipts or post-season receipts, why not compensate? Once you do that, now you're throwing out the guy who's getting the plane tickets. Now you're throwing out the situation where the guy's getting the cash to go buy some clothes. Why does he want to buy the clothes? He doesn't have any. When's he going to work? He's being told to be a student-athlete, and he has to go to summer school. He can't work. Who's going to hire him for two weeks and what kind of job can you get working for two weeks? Sweeping the floors in some restaurant for \$2 an hour? So, if we're going to have a student-athlete, then the next

step is that they've got to be compensated. Why? Because they are special. You want to call it professionalism. Fine. Call it professionalism. But they are special people, because they do generate a lot of income to a university. As a matter of fact, the revenue sports obviously support the non-revenue sports. So if you're going to have an athletic program, yeah, these guys are special. These girls are special. You compensate them. So, we're

"When you have a stipend, you can control a stipend. You can't control a kid throwing a light switch for \$50 an hour at one school or \$25 an hour at another school, but a stipend controls the amount of money going out to an athlete."

saying that in basketball you could take \$4 million out of the \$32 million that is now being allocated for the NCAA tournament in basketball and still have \$28 million to do something with, which is still \$12 million more than they had last year because they only had \$16 million. The coaches would like to see that because you're spreading it out to 270 schools.

Q. Why hasn't it happened then if the coaches would like to see it?

A. Why hasn't it happened? The stipend's been turned down by the NCAA vote, which is every member institution. Whether it's a Division IA meeting in Chicago, which involves the NCAA Council, the conference reps, the faculty reps, the athletic directors, and the Division I coaches, men and women, football, basketball, and women's basketball. It was voted down. Ask them why. Don't ask me because I voted for it. They might think it's professionalism. But when are we going to grow up and accept the fact that we are big business. So what? Soooo what? What's the big issue? We are big business today in college sports. Yeah, they're professionals. I mean, isn't Carl Lewis a professional? The guy has a trust fund of between four and five hundred thousand dollars. That's my whole point.

Q. Do you feel that exploits the players at all?

A. How does it exploit the player? He's getting an education.

Q. Not everywhere.

A. Well, that's his fault. The student-athlete must learn, very simply, that he can exploit a university academically versus having that academic institution exploit him athletically. It's his problem. He's allowing that to happen to him or herself. And that's got to be reversed. It's that simple. If it's professionalism, fine, it's professionalism. But the thing is, to me, why not admit what we are. We are big business today. We have big stadiums. We have big arenas. We have television. These people are special people. They perform. Fine, pay them. They're not getting a million dollar contract. They're getting room, board, tuition, and they're also getting the same type of compensation to have spending money. Now, you take a low economic situation. That kid can't work. He comes back to school in the fall. What's he looking for? How 'bout some jeans, a couple shirts, how 'bout a round-trip plane ticket? He's being told on the one hand that he's got to be a student-athlete, that he's got to meet these criteria, but that he can't work. Now where are you putting that kid? You're putting that kid under pressure to do what? To scalp his tickets. Take money from alumni. But a stipend would regulate all that. Now, if a kid violates any of that, you lose your eligibility. This was voted by the coaches -- 166-33 -- in Division I basketball out of 270 schools. If you take anything above room, board, tuition, and we're saying now \$100 a month for 10 months, that you lose your eligibility but keep your scholarship, and the school can't use that scholarship until the player graduates.

Q. Have you ever lost a player where you felt that something illegal went on?

A. Yes. I'd say we've lost several athletes here in the 13 years I've been here.

Q. So you get that feeling, and then do you do anything about it? Do you say anything to the NCAA?

A. Haven't you read what I did in New Orleans a couple years ago? Yes, I've turned people in to the NCAA. Yes.



"When are we going to grow up and accept the fact that we are big business. So what? Soooo what? What's the big issue? We are big business today in college sports. Yeah, they're professionals."

allowed a thousand. Now you're telling me you want more money. If you want to make a commitment to college, you get room, board, tuition, and \$100 a month. Period. Plus one round-trip ticket. You see, a stipend would control the amount. Then you say to the athlete, "Now do you understand this. You get \$1000 plus round-trip transportation. You want anything else, you lose your eligibility. Anything else and you lose your eligibility." Don't give me this garbage about making mistakes.

Q. What about a situation where an alumnus gives an athlete cash without the knowledge of the coach?

A. The school's wrong. The school's at fault. The alumnus is at fault. It's up to our university to inform all our alumni of the rules.

Q. But they still can't control these people.

A. That's right. And the s.o.b. that took it -- he's wrong. The kid knows.

Q. But the coach can only do so much.

A. The kid knows.

Q. You still can't control the kid.

A. Fine. Yes, you can. Lose your eligibility. You're not playing. You have your scholarship. Get your degree. But you're not playing.

Q. But still, it comes down to the fact that you can't control the kid.

A. Wait a second. What the hell? I mean, what? Do we feel sorry for the kid because he took a hundred bucks? Is that what you're saying to me?

Q. No, but a lot of people are going to argue that when a kid makes just one mistake, he shouldn't be given such a harsh penalty. That's what one section of the public would say.

A. Don't feel sorry for this kid because he makes one mistake. One drink took many and you hit somebody with a deadly weapon -- a car -- and you kill them. Yeah, that's a mistake. But it still gets back to what values and priorities they want to teach.

Q. So, does it all come down to making it clear from the start?

A. Keep it simple and make it clear. Here's what you're allowed: room, board, stipend. Some alumnus walks up and gives you 50 bucks. Know that you can lose your eligibility. Are you smart enough to know son that if you take something under the table like that, that you're affecting your eligibility for the rest of your playing career. Do you understand that son? "But Coach, it's only going to be once." No. It's going to be zero, because if it's 50 this time, it's 100 next time, 1000 next time. Where do we draw the line? Society needs some type of discipline to survive. So let's teach it while we're here while it doesn't really count in a game called college, sports, because you've got to get ready to play that other game called "Life."

Q. So, how long before all this is going to happen?

A. All I can do is keep talking about it, get the awareness going, and from the awareness you get action. And when I walk away from it I'm going to say, "Hey, I gave it my best shot." That's all I care about. Because, yeah, it bothers me. It's wrong. Somewhere we've got to teach these kids principles. We've got to teach them priorities. We've got to teach them values. Not feel sorry for him because he made one mistake. Baloney. I'm tired of hearing that. When do we draw the line and say, "No." You just burn some kids, baby. Now the kid's going to think twice.

Q. Is it going to take us seeing it happen to one of the big stars?

A. Let it happen.

Q. And that would take care of it, you think?

A. What would you do if you were a star? Do you want to risk a million dollar contract in the pros or do you want to take \$1000 now under the table, if you're a star? Because you know why? Obviously, it's not working now, is it? What we're doing now is nothing. The penalties aren't severe enough. The academic credibility is not there yet. And the kids should feel responsibility about what's right and what's wrong. That's a part of the educational structure.

Q. Do you think the requirements saying that one only needs so many credits toward a degree to be eligible are too lax?

A. Well, yeah. The biggest thing that happened this summer was the progression rule. What if a kid changes majors? See, I look at it this way. They've just got to simplify and forget all that stuff. You put academic credibility in and get a kid into school. Now, once you've got that kid, the simplest rule is that you can't use that scholarship until that kid graduates. Now say the kid goes hardship, then maybe you'd get an extension of one kid, but you should still promise that kid the money so that after he plays pro ball, he still has his scholarship to finish.

Q. Is that the case right now, a kid can come back and finish his scholarship later?

A. No, not many schools even think along those lines. I can't tell you here because all our kids graduate. But a lot of schools now are starting to get into that trend, and if a guy leaves, or guy uses his eligibility and he's credits short. . . See, I think it would be a great thing for colleges and universities to always have that money there available for that guy to finish his degree. It's a lifetime scholarship until you get your degree. But I also think you've got to restrict the number of scholarships so that if you've got say 15 scholarships, which you're allowed now for four years, then maybe you're allowed a grace of three scholarships, but no more than that three. You may have 10 guys, but you're allowed only three as far as the grace period, so that you're penalized only three, which means that you can still keep 12 on scholarship, over a four year period because you're still waiting for three other guys to graduate. And once those guys start ticking off, well then you'd get your 13th, or your 14th, or your 15th. You get your academic credibility. You can't use the scholarship until the guy graduates. This means that if I'm doing a good job, I've got 15 scholarships. If you're not doing a good job, then you keep going down in number, by maybe one a year. So you've got only 11 full scholarships because your kids aren't

Coming up

The Observer's report on recruiting violations will continue tomorrow when Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust responds to questions on this growing problem. The three-part series will conclude on Thursday with Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan fielding questions on the subject.

graduating. I've got 15. Now, maybe that school can survive with 11, but maybe I can survive with the 15 better than you can survive with the 11. See, there's got to be some type of penalty clause in there. But the rule's simple. Forget all this progression stuff. You can't use the scholarship until the kid graduates. That makes it simple. Even if it's a five-year program. And then the stiffer penalties. If you break any of these rules, you lose your eligibility but you keep your scholarship.

Q. A lot of people would say that that's too harsh. They'd say a kid's being penalized too harshly for just one mistake in his life. What's one mistake? \$10,000 cash? Is that a big enough mistake?

Q. Well, what if it was smaller?

A. How much?

Q. A couple thousand.

A. Yeah. We're going to give you a thousand, a \$100 a month. Now you're telling me you want two. You can't have two. You're

Bloom County



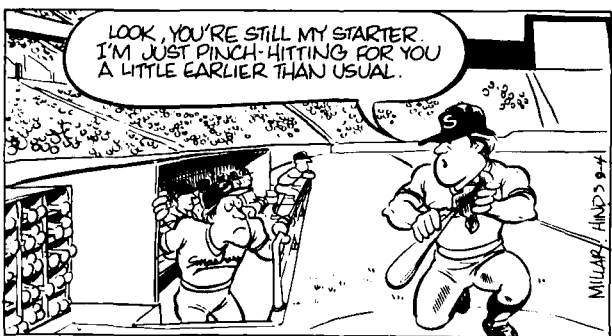
Berke Breathed



Tank McNamara



Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



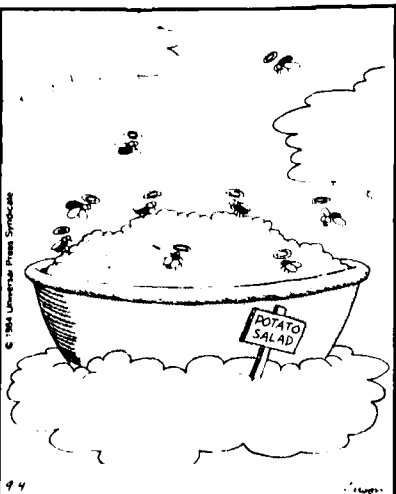
Campus

• 7 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. IUPU-Fort Wayne, ACC Auxiliary Gym.
• 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Placement Night, Accounting Majors, Library Auditorium.
• 7:30 p.m. — Film, "My Night at Maud's," Annenberg Auditorium, Tuesday Night Film Series.

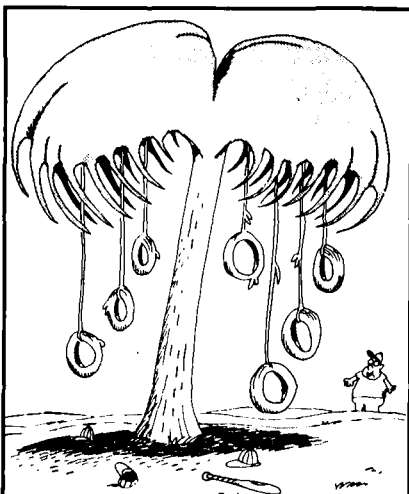
TV Tonight

6:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
6:30 p.m.	16	M*A*S*H
7:00 p.m.	16	The A-Team
8:00 p.m.	16	Riptide
	46	Lester Sumrall Teaching
8:30 p.m.	46	Lahayes on Family Life
9:00 p.m.	16	Remington Steele
	46	Today With Lester Sumrall
10:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	46	Dwight Thompson
10:30 p.m.	16	Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.	46	Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m.	16	Late Night Wit David Letterman
12:30 a.m.	16	All In The Family

The Far Side

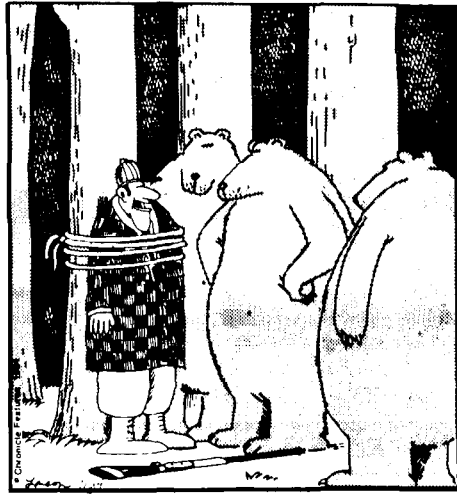


Fly heaven



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Gary Larson



Do what you will to me, but I'll never talk! ... Never! And, after me, there'll come others — and others — and others! ... Ha ha ha!

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Dravidian language
 - 6 Stuff
 - 9 Obese
 - 12 Originate
 - 13 Sheepfold
 - 14 "The Censor" of Rome
 - 15 Tablecloths
 - 16 Thanks —!
 - 17 Aleutian isle
 - 18 Classify
 - 20 Designated thing
 - 21 Waste allowance
 - 22 Clips
 - 24 Large farm south of the border
 - 28 Between: pref.
 - 30 Tract
 - 31 Riviera resort
 - 33 Expect
 - 37 Perceived wrongly
- DOWN**

 - 1 Powder base
 - 2 La Scala song
 - 3 Coin
 - 4 It's clear to me
 - 5 Measurement
 - 6 Judicious
 - 7 From — (completely)
 - 8 Hate
 - 9 Earl "—" Hines
 - 10 Rose oil
 - 11 Track tipsters
 - 13 Feel for
 - 14 Howl
 - 19 Maine college town
 - 23 Boss
 - 24 Hindu hero
 - 25 Seed cover
 - 26 —ce pas?
 - 27 Upheaval
 - 29 Saint Phillip —
 - 32 Sacred picture
 - 34 Busy as —
- 35 Physical problems**

36 Eng. river

38 Toward the mouth

40 Architectural style

43 10,000 square meters

46 New

48 Attack
- 49 Pack for shipping**

50 Wished

51 Homeric work

53 In re

56 War god

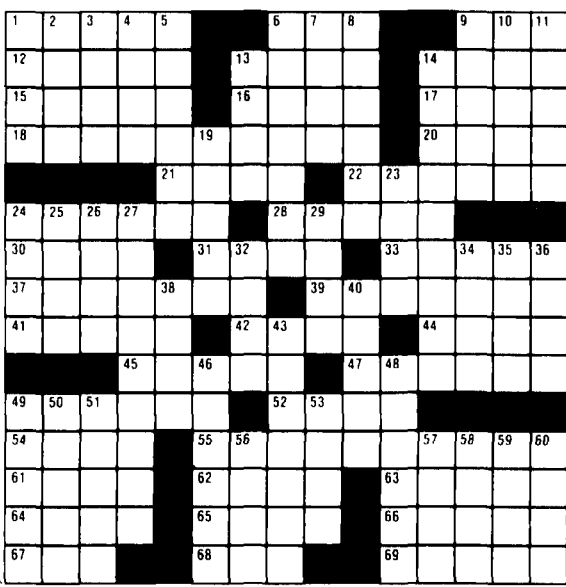
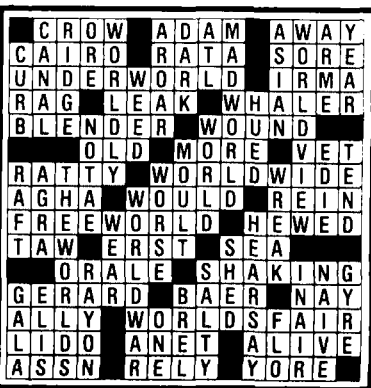
57 Proficient

58 Performs

59 Race sections

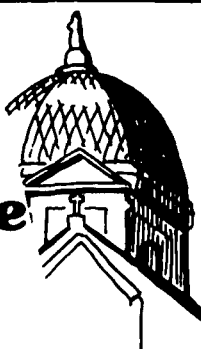
60 Feminine ending

Monday's Solution



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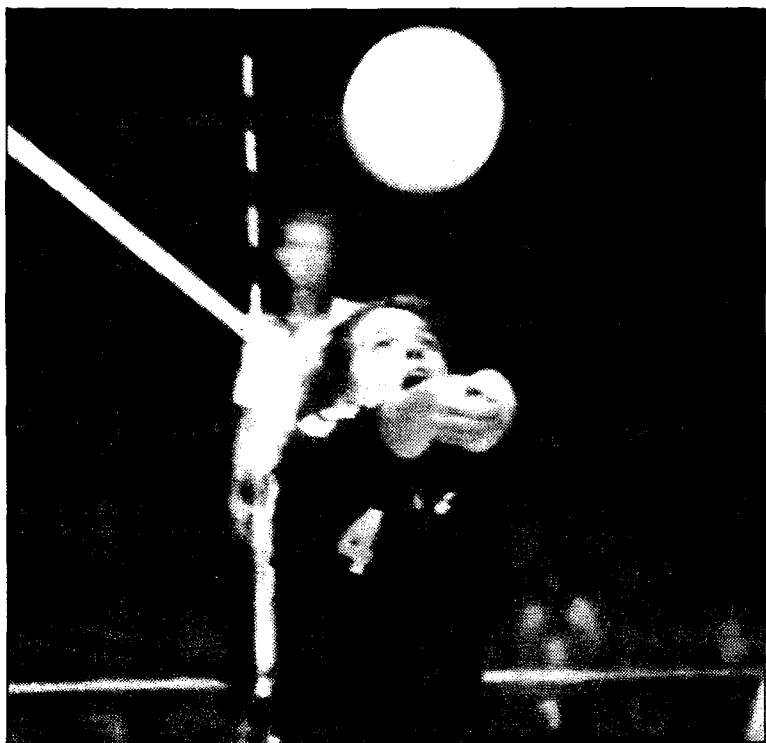
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The Observer/Pete Laches

Junior Mary McLaughlin, in her first game as a setter for the Irish, attempts to set up a spike during Notre Dame's match last night against Purdue. The Boilers swept the Irish in three straight games, outclassing the Notre Dame team with their veteran talent. For more details on the match, see Eric Scheuermann's story at right.

Purdue sweeps three games from Irish in season-opening match

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

From the moment Purdue jumped out to a 3-0 lead over the Notre Dame volleyball team in the first game of their match last night, the Irish could never quite get out of the hole which they had dug for themselves.

The Boilmakers, considered one of the top teams in the Midwest, ended up overwhelming the Irish by scores of 15-12, 15-6 and 15-8 in front of a crowd of 415 people at the ACC. Even though Purdue did not play as well as it is capable of, Notre Dame could not capitalize, and could never keep the Boilmakers down.

"All I can say is that we didn't play well," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We gave it away."

In the season opener for both squads, play at the net was the deciding factor. Purdue came into the match enjoying the luxury of seven six-footers, while Notre Dame's tallest player was just 5-11. Although

the Boilmakers were not as quick on the court as the Irish, their dominance at the net more than made up for it.

Purdue ended the match with a total of 38 kills, to only 21 for the Irish. The Boilmakers' dominance showed up even more when one looks at the percentage killed statistic, which measures the percent of kills that were successful out the total attempted. Purdue ended up with a .527 percentage, while Notre Dame was far behind at .260.

Tonight

ND Volleyball
7 p.m.
ACC Arena

After falling behind by the 3-0 score in the first game, the Irish began to come back. With Junior Tracy Bennington serving, Notre Dame countered with three straight points of its own. The Irish hung close, and after an exciting rally which ended with Purdue spiking the ball out of bounds, the score was 6-5 in favor of the Boilmakers.

Purdue then proceeded to make three straight service errors. But the Irish could do nothing themselves, and suddenly the Boilmakers moved out to a 10-5 lead on strong net play.

Sophomore Mollie Merchant, who had replaced freshman Kathleen Morin, displayed her strong serve at this point helping Notre Dame climb back into the game at 10-7 with one of her three service aces.

But the Irish would come no closer, as four more service errors and a net violation hindered them. Purdue took the game by a score of

15-12.

The score was no real disappointment, as the Irish had lost to practically the same Purdue team by scores of 15-0, 15-1 and 15-2 in a match last year.

Especially impressive in the first game was senior Josie Maternowski. Unfortunately, like her team, she could not keep it up over the next two games.

"I thought (Josie) played well, especially in the first game," said Lambert. "But consistency is what counts in this game, and consistency is hard to achieve. Nobody was consistent and nobody played extremely well."

The second game started out much like the first, with the Boilmakers taking a 3-0 lead, and the Irish coming back to tie it at 3-3. But the similarities ended there, as Purdue ran off seven straight points behind strong spiking and several Notre Dame errors. A Merchant service ace finally gave the Irish another point, but two Purdue kills pushed the lead out to 12-4. From that point on, the Boilmakers ran out the match at 15-6.

The fast, powerful Boilmaker offense continued to give the Irish problems in the third and final game.

"We weren't prepared for Purdue's fast offense," said Lambert, "but I couldn't really expect the girls to be because (Purdue) is so experienced."

But despite the loss, this was definitely not a disappointing night for the young Irish netters.

By the signs of last night's match, it appears improvement is on the way. But the Irish will have no time to rest as they try to pick up their first victory tonight as they host IUPUI-Indianapolis tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Arena.

Talent abounds

Optimism reigns in Irish backfield

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

With the return of five letter winners, the appearance of a promising freshmen prospect and a Heisman-trophy candidate in the backfield, assistant head coach and running back coach Mal Moore is optimistic about the upcoming season, but only cautiously optimistic.

"I've been very pleased with the progress we have shown thus far," offers Moore. "But the players must

maintain their attitude and keep improving throughout the entire season - that's what makes a good ball club."

Returning once again to key the Notre Dame offense and put fear in the hearts of opposing teams linebackers, is junior tailback Allen Pinkett. Pinkett led the Irish in rushing, receiving, and scoring in '83 while establishing five Notre Dame records. Certainly a candidate for the Heisman trophy this year and next, the 5-9, 183-pounder has a definite

chance at becoming Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher even before his junior year is complete.

Returning to assist Pinkett are sophomores Alonzo Jefferson and Byron Abraham, both of whom had game experience from the 1983 season. Jefferson, a 5-9, 187-pound Florida native moves into his first full season as a tailback following a switch from wide receiver slot late in his freshmen year. A gifted athlete

see OPTIMISM, page 9

Recruiting violations widespread; Phelps reacts

Irish coach offers his solutions to problem

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps always has been known as someone who is not afraid to speak his mind. Things were no different in this recent interview with Observer Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Blumb. Phelps expresses his thoughts on recruiting violations in response to recent comments by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers - see story at right.

- Q. Do you think it's true that there is a growing acceptance among collegiate coaches that one must circumvent the rules in order to be successful today?
- A. I think two things come out of that. One, I don't think coaches generally are looking to break rules. Two, because of what has come out as far as the penalties in situations, certain coaches are saying, "Well, they only got a slap on the wrist, so why shouldn't I break a couple of rules."
- Q. NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers suggested that a lot of coaches think penalties are the price of doing business these days. Is that what you think is happening?
- A. No. There's one way to handle it. If Byers would come out and just burn a few people good -- with consistency, and I mean the big powers -- it would stop. I'm talking about total consistency and automatic four-year probation, a situation whereby the student-athlete loses his eligibility but he keeps his scholarship, and you can't use that scholarship until he graduates. If they also would put the coach, himself, into a situation where he has to resign based upon him being responsible for that particular program, which has happened at the University of Florida in football, it would stop. Stiffer penalties are what we need. The coaches generally don't want to break the rules, but all of a sudden they're under so much pressure to win or be No. 1 at any cost, that they'll say, "Well, Oregon State got out of it, Southern Cal only got a slap on the wrist, Illinois only got a slap on the wrist." Ha, they (Illinois) had over 100 infractions and all they got was a two-year probation. They still got their television. Yeah, it's



worth it. So, when your discipline breaks down as far as the penalty, then throw out all the rules. Why do we have rules when there's no punishment?

- Q. Do you have any guess on what percentage of colleges might have violations in their upper-division programs?
- A. I don't think the percentages mean that much. To me, no matter what they come out with as far as statistics, the most important thing is it's obvious that when you have maybe 20 schools on some type of probation, and there's only 270 schools, then there's a problem. How many more are under investigation? I don't know. Forty or fifty? Who knows. It still comes back to the fact that intercollegiate athletics could be very simple in three categories. One, requirements to get into college

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Executive Director Byers says NCAA can't keep up

Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. - Violations of recruiting and financial aid rules in college sports are becoming so widespread the NCAA is having trouble clamping down on all the cheaters, its executive director said.

"I believe there is a growing acceptance of the belief that the conditions of intercollegiate athletics are such that you have to cut corners, you have to circumvent the rules," said Walter Byers.

"There seems to be a growing number of coaches and administrators who look upon NCAA penalties as the price of doing business - if you get punished, that's unfortunate, but that's part of the cost of getting along."

Byers, in an interview with the Associated Press, said there may be significant violations in as many as 30 percent of all upper-division programs at colleges.

"The college may be running a clean program in eight or nine sports. In basketball, there may be one or two athletes involved in questionable transactions. I've reluctantly come to the conclusion there are volume violations in football," he said.

The 62-year-old administrator openly questioned - for the first time in his 34 years as NCAA chief - the ability of the NCAA's enforcement department to keep pace with more sophisticated forms of cheating.

"There are numerous successful programs that do not cheat," said Byers. "And I think the people on our enforcement staff and those who serve on the committee on infractions do a remarkable job of keeping the lid on as well as they do. But we are not keeping up."

Fourteen schools are now serving some sort of NCAA sanction. "College people once spent a great deal of time at meetings talking about enforcement and ways to improve it," Byers said. "Now, people spend their time talking about Nielsen ratings and how to get more teams in the basketball tournament."

Byers declined to name any colleges he suspected of rule-breaking.

"I think there is a sizable percentage of colleges, or personnel at colleges, who deliberately set out to beat the rules," he said. "Depending on whom you talk to, the percentage ranges from 10 to 15. Then there is another 10 to 15 percent that is more difficult to categorize. Those are the ones who would like to obey the rules but who turn their heads when they need to. They will look away when violations occur in their favor. And I'm talking about significant violations."