

The Observer

VOL. XIX, NO. 15

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1984

Cuomo defends public stance on abortion issue in ND talk

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

New York Governor Mario Cuomo defended his abortion public policy and explained how he views the relationship between religion and politics to a packed crowd at Washington Hall last night.

Cuomo clarified his views at the beginning by explaining that "the Catholic who holds office in a pluralistic democracy... bears special responsibility. He or she undertakes to help create conditions... where everyone who chooses may hold beliefs different from specifically Catholic ones—sometimes contradictory to them; where the laws protect people's right to divorce, to use birth control and even to choose abortion."

Cuomo was invited to give his lecture, "Religious Belief and Public Morality: A Catholic Governor's Perspective," by Theology Department Chairman Father Richard McBrien. His visit to Notre Dame attracted national attention because of his recent well-publicized disagreements with several Catholic bishops over the issue of legalized abortion.

Cuomo began his visit with a press conference in the Center for Continuing Education for national and local media, where he was introduced by McBrien. In Washington Hall, he was preceded by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, who called for a conference on abortion to be held at Notre Dame, so "misunderstanding might be dispelled and convictions might be clarified."

Cuomo began his speech by saying, "I do not speak as a theologian; I do not have that competence. I do not speak as a philosopher; to suggest that I could, would be to set a new record for false pride."

He defended his personal faith and noted, "The Catholic Church is my spiritual home. My heart is there, and my hope." Cuomo said it is a "lifelong struggle" to understand his faith more fully and live it truly. But, he said, "applying religious belief to everyday life often presents difficult challenges."

Cuomo once again gave his stand on the abortion issue, saying while he is personally opposed to the practice, "Catholic public officials take an oath to preserve the Constitution... not because they love what others do with their freedom but because they realize that in guaranteeing freedom for all, they guarantee our right to be Catholics."

"The Catholic public official lives the political truth most Catholics... have accepted and insisted on: the truth that to assure our freedom we must allow others the same freedom, even if occasionally it produces conduct by them which we would hold to be sinful."

Cuomo reiterated Americans are free to argue for such issues as a nuclear freeze, a ban on the funding of contraceptives, and a law against abortion, not because the Church or Bishops want it, but "because the whole community, regardless of its religious beliefs, should agree on the importance of protecting life."

But as for his position, Cuomo does not believe he is "required to do everything I can as governor to translate all my religious values into the laws and regulations of the United States."

Cuomo said as a Catholic he accepts the Church's teachings on abortion, but "must I insist you do? By denying you Medicaid funding? By a constitutional amendment? Would that be the best way to avoid abortions?"

Cuomo cited as example, those who say that by history, the U.S. was intended to be a Christian country in law. But, he asked, "where would that leave the non-believers? And whose Christianity would be law, yours or mine? This 'Christian nation' argument should concern two groups: non-Christians and thinking Christians."

Cuomo spoke out against the "manipulative invoking of religion to advance a politician or party," and said to suggest God favors a state religion or church is dangerous.

Considering abortion, Cuomo explained the position he is in as governor as "defining policies that determine other people's rights in

the areas of life and death... In our pluralistic society we are not required to insist that all our religious values be the law of the land."

Cuomo cited religious organizations that don't share the Church's position on abortion, like the American Lutheran Church, but work with Catholics to "realize the goals of social justice." He defended these organizations, saying "those who endorse legalized abortions aren't a ruthless, callous alliance of anti-Christians determined to overthrow our moral standards."

Cuomo also said he believes a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion is not the best way to

see CUOMO, page 6



The Observer/Vic Guarino and Pete Laches

Above, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president and Father Richard McBrien, theology department chairman, listen intently as New York Governor

Mario Cuomo addresses a packed house in Washington Hall last night. Below, Cuomo fields questions from the audience following his lecture. Story at left.

Freshman trip to dunes will go on despite conflict

By TOM MOWLE
Day Chief

The Freshman Year of Studies' trip to the Dunes will be held as scheduled Sunday. "There is no conflict" with Mayor Roger Parent's East Race Picnic for Freshmen, the Dean of the Freshman Year, Emil Hofman, said.

"A large number of students," Hofman said, "are signed up to go to the Dunes. I expect that those who don't go may go to the mayor's picnic."

Hofman said his only concern when he heard of the trip was that having two events on the same day might dilute the attendance at both and "deprive stu-

dents of the opportunity to do both."

The dean said he felt the city had been "very gracious" when speaking with him and seemed "eager to cooperate" with his office. He expects future events will be planned with the city, noting that his Snow Parties at Bendix Woods are already run in association with the county, and the city helps with his shopping tours.

The Dunes trip costs \$2 per freshman. Like all Freshman Year of Studies trips and events, it is subsidized through donations from former students. No money, Hofman said, is used from the University budget for his office.

New I.D.'s not causing complaints

By CHRIS WALTON
News Staff

Upperclassmen may have been surprised to receive their I.D. cards in small green cases this year, with their birthdates conspicuously absent. But University officials hope the new cards will alleviate some of the nuisances that accompanied the old I.D.'s.

The major change in the system is that students will use these cards for all four of their years at Notre Dame. To preserve the cards, the University issued them in green plastic cases, said Lori Butchko of the registrar's office. "We instituted this system mainly to avoid the cost and hassle of replacing student I.D.'s every year," she said.

Daniel Winicur, the new registrar, talked with other schools and found a majority of them use this system. "This should also help reduce the

spring break epidemic of students saying they lost their I.D.'s, and giving us the name of their 21-year-old friends," Winicur said.

The registrar's office says it is taking a wait-and-see approach to the I.D.'s, adding that it has not yet received any adverse student reaction.

Senior Bar has been, however, the source of some mild complaints concerning the absence of birthdates on the I.D.'s. "Obviously we can no longer accept student I.D.'s as proof of age, so we ask for driver's licenses or last year's cards," says Kathy Conley, Senior Bar promotions manager. Machines like those in the dining halls were going to be installed at the bar, but the high cost, and the fact that Saint Mary's I.D. cards do not have the necessary magnetic strips on the back, made that option impractical.

The laundry reacted positively to the new cards. In the past, customers had to present a laundry card each time they picked up their clothes. Now students insert their I.D. cards in a machine, much like those in the dining halls, which displays their laundry numbers. According to Norm Muller, laundry director, the new system has cut down on the number of off-campus students who throw their laundry in with that of on-campus dorms.

"We like it," says Muller. "It's easier for the ladies, it's easier for the students. We've already received about 10 notes in our suggestion box saying how happy the upperclassmen are with the new I.D. system."

Although most students now seem relatively indifferent to the new I.D. system, these sentiments may change when cards are left on dressers at home this summer.

In Brief

Recovery teams yesterday found the last of four bodies of miners killed when a huge slab of rock fell on them in a coal mine. The workers were forced to run for safety when loose rock began falling around them, an official said. All rescuers got safely to the mine entrance when a second big chunk of the shale roof inside Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 2 mine began crumbling, said David Jones, administrator of the state medical examiner program. Four men who worked at the mine were crushed 1,600 feet inside the mine Wednesday, state Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said. Two bodies were out by 7:30 a.m. yesterday, 22 hours after the accident. --AP

Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres asked the Israeli Parliament yesterday to endorse a national unity Cabinet, to give him authority to deal with the country's urgent challenges and to negotiate peace with the Arabs. Backed by one of the largest coalitions in Israel's history, Peres was assured of winning a vote of confidence last night. Peres went before Parliament hours after he signed an agreement with outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to set up a bipartisan government. --AP

Professors who joke around in class may not be very good teachers, according to a study conducted at the University of New Mexico. A survey of 180 undergraduates by Jean Civikly, an assistant professor at UNM, and Ann Darling, a teaching assistant, found that humor of any kind made the climate in the classroom "significantly more defensive than supportive." Even when humor isn't sexist or demeaning in some way, it often sends contradictory signals at odds with students' expectations of the teacher, researchers say. — *The Observer*

An official of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Wednesday that dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, who has been in internal exile in Gorky for 4 years, has published an article in a Soviet physics journal. In the United States, a California physicist, Dr. Sidney Drell, said the article appeared to be one written by Sakharov in February and published in the West in May of this year. The Soviet Academy official, Boris Vares, said Sakharov's article was titled "Cosmological Transfers with Changes of Registration Signatories." He said it was published in a recent edition of the Soviet Journal of Theoretical and Experimental Physics. A copy of the magazine could not be immediately located in the Soviet capital. --AP

Of Interest

A memorial Mass for Jim DiNardo will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Grotto. The DiNardo family will be present and is looking forward to meeting any of Jim's friends. All are encouraged to attend. In case of inclement weather, the Mass will be moved to Grace Hall. — *The Observer*

Decio Faculty Hall dedication ceremonies today and tomorrow will dictate some changes in parking near the Stadium. Notre Dame security officials have asked motorists who generally park in the circle or in the area of Dorr Road to use the area farther south. — *The Observer*

Weather

Another dreary day today, it will be cloudy and cool with occasional showers. High in the upper 60s. Chance of rain is 60 percent. Cloudy and very cool with a 40 percent chance of showers tonight. Low around 50. Cloudy and cool with a 40 percent chance of rain Saturday. High in the mid to upper 60s.



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Green lights are no guarantee

THE ROAD — Green does not mean go. Forget what Mrs. Johnson told you in kindergarten about basic traffic laws. In the U.S., green means cross at your own risk. To some automobile drivers, red might as well be checked, as in checkered flag.

Perhaps a little exaggeration has reared here, but I maintain that it is more dangerous to drive around town now than it was ten years ago. Cars just did not rip through red lights as much when I was 11 years old sitting on the front seat next to Mom.

Just the other day, at the intersection of Ironwood and Edison, a white Buick would have spread parts of my car all over the 7-11 parking lot if I had obeyed my green light.

That particular Buick was speeding, but speed is not the issue here. An automobile can be driven quickly and safely if the driver knows the capabilities of his car and the conditions of the road. The issue is education and enforcement.

Most Americans receive pitifully poor driver education.

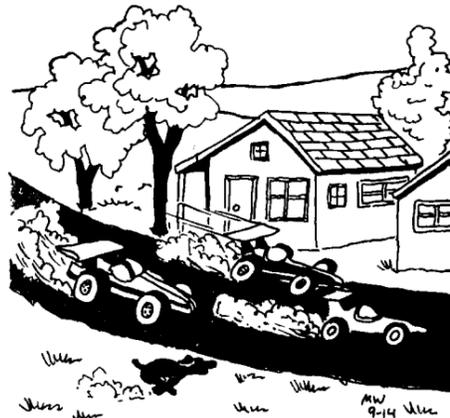
For example, my drivers education was an expensive joke. Outdated, graffiti-filled textbooks accompanied macabre accident films from the Ohio State Police. The films were supposed to turn the class into good drivers. Mostly, they turned my stomach. Road instruction entailed driving to K-Mart for the instructor. Even worse, I had to pay more than \$100 for this "instruction," since my high school did not provide a class.

My state test was no tougher. In Texas, the "written" part of the examination is taken by answering questions which appear on a small video screen. I had answered 11 multiple choice questions when the officer told me I had passed. My road test lasted less than 10 minutes, during which time the officer actually warned me of an upcoming school zone. Parallel parking was not required.

In European countries, driving is taken much more seriously. In Germany, one must be 18 years old before qualifying for a license, and the potential driver must pass rigorous testing.

Testing, however, only trains the driver. Enforcement keeps the driver aware and honest. Woe to the person who is caught driving while intoxicated on the other side of the Atlantic. Stiff fines and worse can be expected for causing an accident. And drivers are required to stop for pedestrians in a marked crosswalk, even if the crossing is in the middle of the block.

Try crossing U.S. 31 one day and see how many cars



Mark Worscheh
 Managing Editor



Inside Friday

stop for you. Check your Allstate policy first. In short, the European system forces drivers to be aware.

The situation is the opposite in the United States. Enforcement of traffic laws is lax in most places, and fines generally are not regarded to be a deterrent. Most American cars insulate the driver from the road, and the 55 speed limit numbs one's senses further. The roads themselves, while supposedly designed for safety, also have tended to allow one to think less about driving and more about the song on the radio or the Burger King down the street.

The situation can change as soon as the American public decides it wants to be serious about operating automobiles. Such concern has been shown lately in the campaigns against drunk driving. But the focus seems to be incorrectly placed on only the first word -- drinking -- when equal focus should be placed on the driving part. Americans who really know how to drive would know that one cannot control an automobile under the influence of alcohol.

Tougher, enforced traffic laws and much better driver education must be instituted, as well as follow-up training and testing. It seems ridiculous that one can pass a driver's test at the age of 16 and not be tested again for life.

Driving is a serious activity. Too many people are out on the street whizzing about oblivious to other cars, pedestrians and anything else near the street. It's time to draw the line, to throw the red flag. Red, by the way, means to stop.

A news brief in yesterday's issue announced the recipients of three- and two-year scholarships. Because of an editing error the scholarships were incorrectly attributed. All awards were granted by the Army ROTC program.

First it's Five Points. Whip up to Michigan. Then an OC kegger.

Let's be serious: Notre Dame's alcohol policy has forced us off campus to party. But now instead of stumbling across the quad to get home, we have to drive. Getting picked up on DWI is one thing; killing yourself or someone else is quite another.

Twenty-four people in Indiana are injured or killed each day in drunk-driving crashes. Among our age group, drunk driving is the number one cause of death.

We've heard all this before -- now it's time to think about it. On weekend nights, one out of every ten drivers on the road is drunk. Don't let that one be you.



Hey, let's be careful out there.

Public service announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and The Observer

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Mayor, student leaders discuss links between ND and South Bend

By PAT SAIN and LIZ MILLER
 Senior Staff Reporters

The city of South Bend and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's communities are too isolated, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent said yesterday during a 'brainstorming session' with Notre Dame's Student Body President Rob Bertino, Vice President Cathy David, Saint Mary's Student Body President Lee Ann Franks, and Student Government Service Commissioner Carrie Altergott.

"The bulk of the South Bend community doesn't get to know the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community," Parent said.

"The students are not very different from other people...others drink alcohol, too...As a city, we have taken a fairly strong stand on alcohol." The community at large has become "more sensitive" to this issue, Parent said.

Parent said South Bend has much to offer on a recreational level, citing restaurants, golf courses, and the East Race Waterway. The East Race is an olympic-class white-water branch of the St. Joseph's River in downtown South Bend.

"We have not done a good job of selling ourselves as a community," Parent said, adding that improved communications between the student community and South Bend are needed. He proposed a calendar of events for both communities to help alleviate this problem.

"The reason we came is because we want to improve our image in the community which has deteriorated because of the events on the campus last spring and this fall. I call it our 'foreign policy,'" Bertino said.

"We want to channel all of our student government volunteer services through our service commissioner (Carrie Altergott) and someone in city government. This way, the help will not all go to the same place, but can be directed to areas that need help," Bertino said.

"We have to be realistic about

how much time students can put in on these projects," Parent said.

Parent mentioned the recent crackdowns on large off-campus parties, saying "any time you get 500 people at a house," for a party the police are going to be called. The reprisals are not directed at students. "We just have to do our job," Parent said.

Students have to learn how to live in their neighborhoods and adjust to their neighbors, Parent said. "(Drinking) is not just a Notre Dame problem...it is a problem in the community at large. You wouldn't want to live in a community that tolerated that sort of thing," he said.

"The community gets to know you by the events that get publicized. If 10 students get arrested for underage drinking, that is what the community hears about," Parent said.

City Attorney Richard Hill was called in to answer a question about the zoning laws governing the five-

points area where Corby's Bar is located. Concern was expressed that Corby's Bar would not be allowed to open again because of the controlled-use ordinance.

The controlled-use ordinance was passed in 1974, prohibiting more than two establishments serving controlled substances from being within 1,000 feet of each other. Corby's was built before the ordinance was passed, however, and will be allowed to reopen, even though the five-points area has more than two bars within 1,000 feet of each other, Hill said.

The ordinance is being modified to exclude "family-type" restaurants which serve alcohol, Hill said.

"We want to develop more areas like five points, which cater to students," Parent said. He mentioned that more meetings between students and people in the city government should be planned, so students can be included in future activities.

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The Observer/Vic Guarino

Student Body President Rob Bertino, foreground, confers with South Bend Mayor Roger Parent yesterday afternoon. Bertino and several other student leaders met to brainstorm ideas for forming closer ties between the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.



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ND: 11:15 - 1 and 5 - 7 LaFortune M-F
AMOUNTS DUE:
Paid Deposits: \$190⁰⁰
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 ALL PAYMENTS ARE DUE BY SEPTEMBER 14th OR SEATS WILL BE LOST

Lecture series to focus on Papal addresses

Special to The Observer

This semester the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame is sponsoring a lecture series entitled "John Paul II and the Catholic Vision." The series will consist of seven lectures designed to introduce several of the major themes of John Paul II's pontificate. Each talk will focus on one or more recent addresses of the Pope.

The purpose of the series is to present those elements of the Catholic vision which the Holy Father has emphasized as essential to the Church's vocation in the twentieth century. Last night, Father Daniel Jenky, director of University Ministries, opened the series with a talk entitled "Christ, the Eucharist and the Church." The talk outlined the Pope's understanding of how the mystery of the Eucharist builds the mystical body of Christ.

The next six lectures are scheduled on Wednesday evenings throughout the semester. On Sept. 19, Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president, will discuss John Paul II's statement that Scripture should be read as "the personal teaching of God."

The following week Bishop Crowley of South Bend will explore the Pope's reaffirmation of the sacrament of reconciliation, a concern for which the Pope convened bishops around the world last year. This talk will present the understanding of freedom and morality which underlies the Pope's insistence upon the importance of Confession.

On Oct. 3, Dr. Janet Smith of the Program of Liberal Studies will speak

on the spirituality of marriage and the meaning of the body, with reference to recent addresses of the Pope during his weekly audiences. Smith will also clarify the crucial distinction between natural family planning and artificial birth control.

The series continues next on Nov. 7, when Father Patrick Sullivan of the sociology department will examine John Paul II's 1981 encyclical on work, technology and social justice. This talk will focus on the major features of the Pope's challenge to improve the conditions of the poor.

On the following Wednesday, Professor Douglas Kmiec of the Law School will analyze the Pope's insistence upon peace that is based on the dignity of the person and the integrity of the family.

Finally, Theology Professor Father Edward O'Connor will conclude the series on Nov. 28 with a reflection on John Paul II's recent request that the bishops of the world consecrate their countries to Our Lady.



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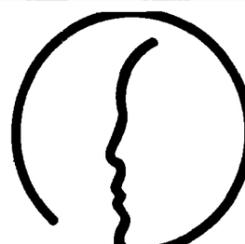
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HOPE
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An affiliate of Memorial Hospital of South Bend

Pope addresses economic justice

Associated Press

MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK -- Pope John Paul II, in an appeal for economic justice, called on the faithful yesterday to abandon the "race for profit" and learn to share their wealth.

Facing 100,000 worshippers gathered in a muddy field for Mass, the pope quoted St. Paul on human communities:

"There must be no competition among you... so that nobody thinks of his own interests first but everybody thinks of other people's interests instead."

His homily in this eastern Canadian city was the second time in two days that the pontiff hit hard on economic issues.

He is expected to touch on the same theme again in the remaining seven days of his Canadian tour, but they are particularly relevant in Canada's Atlantic provinces — the country's poorest region.

The unemployment rate in New Brunswick, a lumber industry center, is almost fifteen percent. The rate is twenty-one percent in Newfoundland, where the Pope on Wednesday complained that the "needs of the many" might be trampled by concentration of capital in too few hands.

In blustery weather, facing the tens of thousands of worshippers — three times as many had been expected — the Pontiff told them he knew that "an economic crisis affects the local communities."

Speaking in French and English, languages of this bilingual province, he urged them to have faith in Jesus Christ and "show solidarity with each other."

The homily dwelled on the subject of charity as defined by the early church father St. John Chrysostom, whose feast day was Thursday.

In a modern context, the Pontiff said the "commitments of charity" should include respect for human rights, "including the right to life from the moment of conception."

Another commitment, he said, should be the will to live a simple, sharing life, "in contrast with the present race for profit, consumption and artificial gratification."

The bishops of the relatively liberal Canadian Roman Catholic Church issued a major document in January 1983 calling for a restructuring of the Canadian economy to relieve unemployment, more than 11 percent nationally.

The bishops welcomed the Pope's words as an endorsement.

"One must start with the idea of a full-employment policy," the Most Rev. John A. O'Mara, a bishop and social affairs specialist, told reporters.



I'd rather be sailing

The Observer/Dan Kraus

The library auditorium was filled with NROTC midshipmen yesterday afternoon, where more than 60 midshipmen received awards. Among them was Midn. 1/C Kevin Brenton, USNR, who received a \$500 check for winning the United Services Automobile Association National NROTC Scholarship Award.

MR. D's Canning FACTORY

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'64
Ron Delaere

Hurricane Diana ravages coastline; many left homeless, but no deaths

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. -- Hurricane Diana howled into the Carolinas on Thursday, causing more than \$25 million damage as it ripped off roofs, toppled power lines and blocked roads with water and debris. At least one looting incident was reported, and many people who had left shelters were stranded.

No deaths or injuries were blamed directly on the storm, which had hovered off the coast most of Wednesday before turning inland just after midnight.

Diana rapidly lost strength and

began breaking up after running ashore, but not before it had done so much damage that the National Weather Service called it "the worst hurricane since Hazel" in the Cape Fear area. Hazel struck Oct. 5-18, 1954, killing 95 people in the United States and causing \$280 million worth of property damage. Tornadoes that swept eastern North Carolina on March 28 caused \$100 million in damage and killed 44 people.

Preliminary damage estimates reached \$20 million in three small coastal communities alone, said state Highway Patrol Capt. Robert Barefoot. He listed them as Oak Island, Yaupon Beach and Long Beach, which he said was "devastated. It is very, very severe."

The state suffered "some very great damage," with the worst in

Brunswick and New Hanover counties, said Gov. Jim Hunt, adding that details were sketchy because of the difficulty in reaching affected areas. He said he hoped President Reagan would act quickly on his request for emergency aid.

An estimated 80 percent or 45,000 of Carolina Power & Light Co.'s customers in and around Wilmington were without power, the utility said. Spokeswoman Kay Young said it would be Saturday at the earliest before all power could be restored. An additional 10,000 customers lost power in South Carolina, utility officials there said.

Thousands of people spent the night in emergency shelters in southeastern North Carolina and northeastern South Carolina, but many people had left shelters to check on their homes Wednesday when the storm stalled off the coast.

CITY of SOUTH BEND
ROGER O. PARENT, Mayor

COUNTY-CITY BUILDING SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46801

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

AREA 219 284-9281

September 12, 1984

Dear Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Freshmen:

Welcome to South Bend! These are exciting times for you and for us. For the next four years, you will be active and highly visible members of our community. We want to get to know you better, and we want you to get to know us. Therefore, I invite you to share some time with us this Sunday, September 16th, at the new East Race Waterway when the City of South Bend will sponsor a picnic in your honor.

Free raft and inner-tube rides down the East Race Waterway. Rubber-soled shoes are required and long pants are strongly recommended.

Free bus service will be provided from the Notre Dame Circle to the East Race Waterway between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Free food and drink will be provided.

As *The Observer* forcefully noted on September 3rd, the East Race Waterway is "one of the most creative and unique social options Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students ever may have known". I'll be riding the rafts and serving refreshments along with members of the City staff, so I certainly hope you will enjoy all the fun with us this coming Sunday.

Sincerely yours,
Roger O. Parent
Roger O. Parent

SATURDAY - OPEN TO ALL!!

SCAVENGER HUNT

Just find as many things on the list as possible and bring them in to win cash prizes!!

Most Items Found • Biggest Dorm Turnout

- one of Mike Golic's socks
- Mike Kelley's signature
- completed add/drop slip
- "I Love ND" painters cap
- one No. 2 pencil
- speaker wire
- can of SKOAL
- ND football jersey
- last Monday's *Observer*
- trivial pursuit card
- basketball high-top
- words to ND Alma Mater
- fieldhouse brick
- green toothbrush
- matches from Tippecanoe
- a CORBY's hat
- packet of McDonalds ketchup
- picture of the DOME
- Bonnie Doon napkin
- Knute Rockne bronze bust (non-returnable)

SENIOR BAR

GO HAWAIIAN DANCE

(Bring your grass skirt!!)

Fieldhouse Mall
Friday, September 14th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

REFRESHMENTS DJ

Cuomo

continued from page 1

deal with the problem, and "even if it could be obtained, it wouldn't work." Nor does Cuomo view denying medicaid funding for abortions as helping the issue.

Cuomo does support finding "ways to avoid abortion without otherwise violating our faith," giving suggestions like providing funds for women to carry their child to term, and teaching men "their responsibilities in creating and caring for human life."

"I am not implying that we should stand by and pretend indifference to whether a woman takes a pregnancy to its conclusion or aborts it. I believe with regard to abortion . . . that we can teach a respect for life in practical ways." Cuomo supports the cooperation of both pro-choice and pro-life forces to develop government programs to help impoverished mothers with the support she may need to rear her children, so that abortion eventually may not need to be an option.

Cuomo hopes to create a society "where the right to life doesn't end at the moment of birth; where an infant isn't helped into a world that

doesn't care if it's fed properly, housed decently, or educated adequately."

According to him, Catholics are "like stewards made responsible over a great household: from those to whom so much has been given, much shall be required."

Cuomo concluded by saying, "We can be fully Catholic; proudly totally at ease with ourselves . . . a light to this nation. Appealing to the best in our people, not the worst. Persuading, not coercing. And still, all the while, respecting and enjoying our unique pluralistic democracy. And we can do it even as politicians."

Cuomo's lecture was followed by a short question and answer session from faculty and students. Fielding a question about the difference between capital punishment and abortion, he said capital punishment involved the "state taking a life . . . a murder," whereas abortion involved "making your own judgment." One response elicited some booing by the audience as he said abortion "isn't killing, it's giving a choice."

On the whole, however, audience reception was enthusiastic. Cuomo received a standing ovation when he entered, and a three-minute ovation as he left. Students began lining up outside Washington Hall at 4 p.m.,

and by 6 p.m. the line stretched around the Fieldhouse Mall and toward the Administration Building.

More than 700 additional people watched the speech live on a giant-screen television in the CCE.

Some pro-life demonstrators gathered around Washington Hall praying the rosary and picketing, while others met Cuomo at the CCE. Walking inside, Cuomo stopped to shake the hand and greet one protester.

After his lecture, Cuomo appeared live on ABC's Nightline, with Hesburgh and a contributing editor to *The New Republic* Charles Krauthammer.

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I FINALLY GET OUT TO SEE A GAME, SO WHAT DO THEY DO? LOSE!



Sandinistas working for Nicaraguan people

I am a student at the University of Notre Dame who has recently returned from a semester program in Mexico and Nicaragua. I realize that none of the world's answers, especially in the political realm are black and white, but after being to Nicaragua and talking to the Nicaraguan people, I feel that the U.S.

Jennifer Brown

guest column

government has definitely been working in the wrong color concerning this Latin American country. It has been shutting its eyes just long enough to ignore the millions of Nicaraguans recently reborn in the triumph of their revolution in 1979.

The frantic fear which keeps the U.S. government's eyes closed is a fear that one day it will open one eye and see communism creeping closer to its borders. This obsession would be justifiable if Nicaragua was a weak country, a spiritless country full of people who did not care about anything but food for their hungry, a country who let others run their lives. Nicaragua is not such a country, and the blindness of the U.S. government to see this has driven it into a hyped-up frenzy of intervention. Absurdly, the present press and many political figures precede the word "Sandinista" with terms such as "soviet-backed," "communistic," and "Marxist-Leninist." The word "Sandinista" should ring of triumph and honor in all lands claiming to be Christian and Democratic.

Since their revolution in 1979, the Sandinistas have raised the literacy in their country to amazing heights; they have set up health clinics and health education in the poorest of barrios; they have stopped the abominable infant deaths due to polio; they have initiated massive agrarian reform projects; they have started to rebuild the cities; and they are now organizing a democratic election for the first time in the history of Nicaragua. They have begun to work for the people! Working for the people in Nicaragua means working for the poor.

I experienced the results of much of the Sandinistas' work. I spoke to the leaders of the health care system who had astounding statistics of improved conditions. I visited a cotton farmer who never dreamed he would be able to own his own land. I spoke with former National Guardsmen of Somoza's regime who lived on a minimum security prison farm. This prison farm was out in the beautiful country

side where the men grew watermelon, papaya, strawberries, corn, squash, onions, carrots, and celery. They lived under a strong philosophy of "if you are treated like a human being, you will act like one." I visited a school miles and miles from nowhere that had Sandinista teachers helping the shoeless children read. The Nicaraguans were a deeply Christian people who told me that they made a clear distinction between the works of my government and me. They only looked at me with hopeful eyes asking me to go back home and let others know of their situation. They told me that now that I had seen the truth, I had a deep responsibility to myself and to them.

Does this sound like the beginnings of communism? How could a country so motivated by its faith, a country who has learned Christianity from firsthand suffering, a country who decided never to be ruled by dictators again, and a country who lost thousands of brothers and sisters in creating the reality of Nicaragua Libre (Free Nicaragua) let any government which promises only bread to a "soul-less" people take over? These Nicaraguans are the most "soul-ful," spirited, motivated people I have ever seen.

The intervention that our government has been part of is trying to eliminate that spirit of triumph, that spirit which told the Nicaraguan mothers that their sons' deaths were for a cause, for new life in generations to come.

I think it important to explain that the Sandinistas are not following a Marxist-Leninist course. The state does not control the means of production. It intends to create a system based on four basic principles: mixed economy, political pluralism, social welfare with emphasis on increased services to the poor, and national sovereignty with non-alignment to either superpower. In order to develop and maintain a mixed economy, Nicaragua must not be aligned, since it is so heavily dependent on foreign aid and credit.

Nicaragua needs major help and support from capitalist countries like the United States as well as from socialist countries like Cuba. Currently, the policies of our government are forcing Nicaragua to rely more on socialist countries than it wants to. The U.S. government needs to open its eyes, to stop dealing in the dark with this unique, Latin American country. It is full of such wonderful people, and I promised them I would try to tell you of their struggles. It is so easy to come home and forget, but I will never forget their hopeful eyes.

Jennifer Brown is a senior in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

Judicial Council is a circus under Zahn

Suppose for a second that Student Government started organizing candy-cane sales? Or better yet, what if the Supreme Court of the United States started funding the performances of the Ice Capades? Ridiculous impossibilities, right? Of course.

So how does Judicial Council Coordinator Joe Zahn expect students to react to his plans to bring a 17-ride carnival to Notre Dame this October?

The Judicial Council is the highest voice students have in the judicial process of this University. It's not a toy. Only two and a half weeks into his tenure, Zahn has already destroyed any credibility the council gained last year under the leadership of Bob Gleason.

It is obvious that Zahn, a sophomore with no experience on a dormitory judicial board, is using the council to satisfy his own political ambitions. His apparent desire to become student body president by 1986 has fogged his vision of what the Judicial Council is all about.

Last week, Zahn urged the Judicial Council to move aggressively in developing an alternate plan to the proposed \$3.7 million LaFortune renovation. Ignoring for the moment that Zahn's proposal was weak, uninformed and shallow, the plans to renovate LaFortune have nothing to do with a judiciary board. The council rejected his idea.

But even more disturbing is Zahn's tendency to win at all costs. This week, a stale leftover from 1984 campus politics -- who should count the ballots in the SBP and senate races -- emerged again at the student senate meeting. Zahn argued that the Ombudsman Organization has trouble counting to ten and that his council should take control of running all student elections. It was at worst a legitimate argument.

In lobbying for his proposal, however, Zahn told at least two senators and one *Observer* reporter that Student Body President Rob Bertino was 100 percent in favor of terminating OBUD's control. This is untrue. Bertino has consistently declined taking a position on the issue in order to insure a fair debate on the senate floor. Bertino issued a memorandum clarifying the matter, and Zahn once again emerged misinformed.

Zahn was elected judicial coordinator by a 7-6 vote of the council last May. The other 12 members of the council did not vote. The position wasn't Zahn's first choice: he ran for sophomore class president and lost and he applied for student government executive coordinator and wasn't hired.

So he became Judicial Council coordinator, a job he never really wanted. And now he tells us that he's bringing a circus to town in three weeks. It's a shame the council is faced with such misguided leadership.

Now more than ever -- in this Era of the Alcohol Report -- there is a need for the council to defend students' rights. Among the dorms, there are too many inconsistencies in how the new policy is enforced. There will be questions of justice and problems with due process. Students need in the Judicial Council a credible voice to represent their judicial concerns to the administration.

So far, Joe Zahn has shown no understanding of this role.

— The Observer



Who knows what tomorrow might bring

Watch the rhetorical balloon inflate as the 1984 presidential campaign gets into full swing:

Hear Democrats charge Republicans with favoring the rich at the expense of the poor, the elderly and other dispossessed groups of the country. With creating a confrontational

Chris Robinson

the big picture

climate vis a vis the Russians, Cubans and other antagonists identified as unfriendly to the U.S. And with pushing religion in the form of prayer into the public schools and as anti-abortion policy into the governmental arena of national life.

Hear Republicans charge Democrats with pork barrel special interest politics doused with ultraliberalism. Their list of negative aspects is equally long, from shortages at the gas pumps and an over-abundance of choice

regarding sexual preference and abortion to weakness in standing up to the global plagues of communism and terrorism.

Listen closely amidst all the posturing, grandstanding, charges, counter charges, ticker tape entrances and flag waving exits as candidates flit across the United States seeking voter support. One of the reasons that some people decry the length of these campaign seasons is not so much that important issues can be discussed in a shorter period or even that satellite broadcasting and a proliferation of print news media have the potential to inform the electorate more rapidly than ever before. It is that candidates basically waste the ample time allotted to them by failing to present the issues in a thoughtful and reasoned manner.

Presidential debates, if held at all this year, will probably degenerate into a recitation of past accomplishments coupled with simplistic salvos lobbed at the opponent reminiscent of bumper sticker slogans ("I accelerate for people against prayer in the classroom" or "Honk if you're for world peace").

To stem the tide of this verbal avalanche, I sug-

gest that campaign rhetoric be reduced to two broad themes:

1. Enhancement of our national character. How to best ensure prosperity for as many segments of society as possible. How to enhance the rights and freedoms of all individuals who comprise the fascinating mosaic of races, religions, professions and interests we call society. How to create an environment of self-fulfillment for our citizens, so that they might live in harmony (as far as possible) with each other and with the surrounding environment. In short, how to identify those qualities which make the United States what it is today, and how best to perpetuate and improve those values for the future.

2. Strategies for world peace. After wrestling with the concept of national character, how do we present the face of who we are (as we exist for ourselves) to the rest of the world, so that we might consider the viewpoints and needs of others? How do we approach the problem of reconciling competing interests in an era of increasing scarcities? How do we ameliorate global problems of overpopulation, financial crises resulting

from the development of third-world nations, and the tragedy of war and famine brought about by the clash of competing ideologies?

Centering political discussions along these lines would raise the standards of public policy considerations and spare us from narrowly defined, knee-jerk responses to complex issues. Hopefully, not only would voters benefit by having more information (in the best sense of the word, as opposed to political ammunition), but the politicians themselves would be the better for having broadened themselves and concurrently, their own base of support.

Idealistic? Yes. But we have to start somewhere. Catching a glimpse of our collective national consciousness is not an easy matter. Nor is taking the first steps toward solving problems of world peace.

But if we don't begin to use our capabilities to confront these issues, who knows what the scenario might be tomorrow?

Chris Robinson is a doctoral sociology student at Notre Dame and has a background in communications.

P.O. Box Q

Face the issue Father

Dear Editor:

Recently Father Robert Griffin devoted one of his Letters to a Lonely God columns to an article I wrote on the Notre Dame theology department, "Is Notre Dame Still Catholic?", which appeared in the June, 1984 issue of Fidelity. Unfortunately, rather than discussing the issues I raised, Father Griffin chose to deal in innuendo and ad hominem attacks.

Those who read his column without having read my article would come away with the impression that anyone who dared to question the Catholicity of Notre Dame theologians must be the thrall of personal hang-ups. Attempting to discredit the writer without dealing with the issues he raises is, quite simply, unfair. It is also bad journalism. Beyond that, the facts of the case would have made a more interesting column.

Father Griffin neglects to tell *Observer* readers that my article was based on a survey taken by Christi TePas, an engineering major at Notre Dame. She wanted to know if her theology teachers believed in right wing doctrines like the perpetual virginity of the Blessed Mother, Christ's resurrection from the dead, and the immorality of homosexual activity and abortion. The majority of the theology department refused to disclose what it believed on these issues - perhaps because they no longer ascribe to the Church's position and would be embarrassed if that became public knowledge. The remainder of the most part gave answers that simply have to be read to be believed.

I took my cue from the survey and interviewed seminarians and theology professors, including the department chairman.

In the course of my research I got responses that only confirmed Christi's misgivings. One professor, when asked if homosexual activity were always wrong, responded: "Questions like that make me glad I'm not a moral theologian." Of all the "theologians" who signed a recent "pro-choice" manifesto issued by the pro-abortion front group Catholics for Free Choice, only two were teaching at Catholic universities, and both were on the theology faculty at Notre Dame. In the course of one interview, one professor in the theology department even admitted that he was an at-

heist. This "theologian" is now teaching Notre Dame students, who are presumably taking his course to learn about their faith.

If students had read "Is Notre Dame Still Catholic?" they would know who this professor is and could choose their courses accordingly. If all they read was Father Griffin's column they'd come away with the idea that the only problem with Notre Dame had to do with my longing to turn the clock back to 1944 and reissue the Baltimore Catechism.

Perhaps Father Griffin's definition of a Catholic is broad enough to include those who deny the existence of God. But does he really think that such people should be teaching theology? Perhaps he does. I await his answer. If Father Griffin thinks that atheist and "pro-choice" theology professors are "profoundly and gloriously Catholic," so be it. He should at least have the courage to face the issue squarely rather than engaging in snide and dishonest attacks on the messenger who brings the bad news.

E. Michael Jones, Ph.D.
Editor, Fidelity

Kill the killers

Dear Editors:

I would like to congratulate Paul Cimino for his fine article, "Adopt the Death Penalty," and I would also like to state publicly that I agree with the article wholeheartedly. It takes courage for a man to admit, in a Catholic university, that he supports the killing of others, and I admire him for doing so.

Mr. Cimino's strongest argument is that a man who commits murder should not be allowed to live, and a strong argument it is indeed. This argument lies in accordance with the divine rule: "He who denies a fellow human being the right to live forfeits his own life." Even before the coming of Christ, the Jews understood the basic nature of human justice, the "eye-for-an-eye" philosophy. How can anyone find fault with this?

Unfortunately, Mr. Cimino missed a key issue in his discussion of the death penalty: how should it be done? Many techniques exist and are being debated, but I have a modest proposal of my own which I hope might solve the controversy. First, the condemned man

should be separated from his principal weapons of destruction, his hands. It would not be too harsh then to pluck out his eyes, and, if the job is not yet done, he should be left alone in a desert, food for the vultures.

There are some who may call me "inhuman" for my views, but that is ridiculous. I am a Christian and a concerned citizen, who feels that murder is a terrible crime, and the perpetrator of such a crime should not be considered fit to stand civilized trial. Those who kill others are the "inhuman" ones, and I feel they should be killed--no, destroyed--as soon as possible.

Robert Phillips
Junior

City or campus

Dear Editor:

After reading the proposals brought up at the first Judicial Council meeting, I became greatly perturbed by one recommendation in particular: Coordinator Joe Zahn's alternative plan for the LaFortune Student Center renovation project.

Maybe remodeling the present student center building is not the ideal solution for improving student facilities, but constructing a completely new facility on the present site of Library Mall would adversely affect the relaxing atmosphere of the campus.

It is often the spaciousness of the Notre Dame campus that people mention when praising the beauty and serenity that abounds. What does Coordinator Zahn want to do, turn the Notre Dame campus into a city?

Perhaps another location, not in the mainstream of students' leisurely activities, could be chosen. I am not implying that the building be in a remote place, quite to the contrary. It must be easily accessible. The student government should consider tearing down the old building first to make room for the new one, if they decide against the LaFortune renovation. The Notre Dame campus is swelling with buildings as it is, and will undoubtedly need room for future expansion. Let's not waste our precious campus acreage on old buildings just so we can have another study hall.

Dane Galden
Freshman

Blackey backs Bender

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the *Observer* article last week concerning Dr. Eileen Bender. Bender's contract as an English professor was not renewed this year despite unanimous approval from the English Department.

The administration of this University even ignored the findings of independent reviewers who approved the renewal of Bender's contract. I think the academic integrity of the whole University has been compromised by this questionable and high-handed behavior on the part of the administration.

Theoretically, our University is an institution of higher learning and to have Notre Dame let such an academic as Bender go because of her sex, age, or religion is disgraceful. Personally, I have been denied the experience of one of the most able and rewarding professors I've ever had the privilege to know.

The loss of a scholar of Bender's high caliber is unnecessary and unexcusable.

Anne Blakey
Senior

Wildly inaccurate

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the *Observer* focusing on the failures of the Reagan administration, economics graduate student Michael Varga points to the "33 percent of Americans with incomes below the poverty level in 1982."

Although perhaps many of Mike's teachers and colleagues in the economics department are so pessimistic that such a figure could seem plausible to him, to less impassioned observers of American economic performance it must surely stand out as wildly inaccurate. I think maybe Mike should have said "33 million Americans," instead of "33 percent of Americans."

James Rakowski
Associate Professor,
Economics

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966

Spartans try for second in a row over Irish

Dave Yarema
MSU quarterback



ND needs win over MSU to avenge last year's loss and get back on winning track

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

George Perles, head coach of the Michigan State Spartans, is not the type of person who is intimidated by the Notre Dame mystique. But at the same time, Perles is well aware of the amount of talent on the Irish squad. So the Spartan coach is cautious and complimentary in his remarks about Notre Dame as Saturday's clash in Spartan Stadium draws near.

"When you look at Notre Dame," says Perles, "they are big, strong, and are some of the best football players that have been recruited over the past three years. They have more publicized players than any other team in America. It is only right that everyone points to them. The motivation is there because they lost to Purdue and we beat them last year."

Perles' remarks are certainly accurate. Few will dispute the statement that the '84 Irish have plenty of talent. Likewise, the motivating factors for Saturday's game are pretty clear. But, as Notre Dame fans saw last week, talent and motivation are often not enough to win a college football game. Whether or not the Irish can find the missing ingredients and put it all together on Saturday remains to be seen.

Beating the Spartans will certainly be no easy task, however. Michigan State returns 42 letterman and 15 starters for the 1984 season, and looked very sharp for three quarters in a 24-21 victory over Colorado last week.

Michigan State's offense against Notre Dame's defense:

Rest assured that Perles and the rest of the Spartan coaching staff are well aware of Notre Dame's major weakness - pass defense. Add that to the fact that Michigan State has a proven quarterback in red-shirted sophomore Dave Yarema, and the obvious conclusion

is that the Spartans will be doing plenty of passing on Saturday.

Yarema beat the Irish with the big play a year ago and did the same to Colorado last week, connecting on touchdown passes of 35 and 56 yards, enroute to a 9-for-13, 145-yard day.

"The key to our defense is what kind of pass rush we can get against quarterbacks like this," says Irish head coach Gerry Faust of Yarema. "We didn't do a good job last year against Yarema and he hurt us. We really didn't do too much better Saturday against Purdue until (defensive tackle) Mike Gann made a big play late in the game to force them to punt."

There should be plenty of action in the trenches, however, because the Spartans have an experienced

see SPARTANS, page 10

Joe Johnson
Irish safety



The Enforcer

Safety Joe Johnson lays down the law

By **ED DOMANSKY**
Sports Writer

For many athletes, being able to play football at Notre Dame is a life-long dream. For hard-hitting, tri-captain Joe Johnson, however, football under the Golden Dome was not even a consideration until he was recruited his senior year in high school.

"I thought I was going to Ohio State until one day when I was asked if I wanted to visit Notre Dame. Of course, I had heard of Notre Dame, but I wasn't sure what it was like," says the 6-2, 192-pounder from Fostoria, Ohio. "I figured it would be crazy for me not to visit. Looking back now, after all the people I've met and the great experiences I've had, if I had to make the same decision over, I would certainly choose Notre Dame again."

Football has been very good to Johnson, who has seen consistent duty in the Irish defensive backfield ever since his freshman campaign. And, of course, Johnson has been a valuable commodity for Notre Dame as well.

"His leadership on the field is excellent," says defensive coordinator and secondary coach Andy Christoff. "The enthusiasm with which he plays is good for the team."

In 1981, Johnson led all freshmen on defense in minutes played while earning a monogram as free safety. He appeared in all 11 games, and even earned a starting assignment against Michigan State.

During his sophomore year at strong safety, he finished sixth on the team with 49 tackles while starting all 11 games. Included among his total were six tackles for negative yardage and three sacks.

The 1983 season saw Johnson once again start 11 games at strong safety. He missed only the Colorado game because of a shoulder injury. His

four top outings came against South Carolina, Miami, Navy and Penn State. He had eight tackles against Carolina and seven each against the other three.

After receiving the Hering Award as the best defensive back during 1984 spring drills and despite last weekend's loss to Purdue, Johnson is optimistic about his final season.

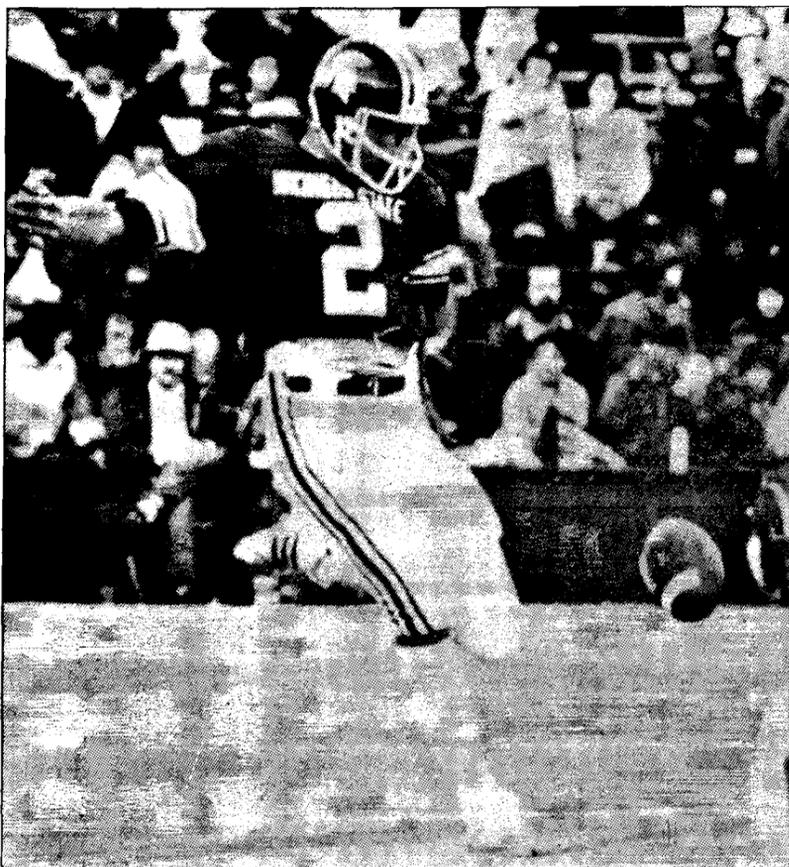
"We have so much ability that often goes unnoticed until we play against each other in practice," says the senior sociology major. "After a loss like Purdue, we can't get down on ourselves. We now realize that we have to be ready every game, and not make unnecessary mistakes. If we continue to believe in ourselves like I know we do, once we get that one good game, we'll get going."

In the last several seasons the Notre Dame secondary has been highly criticized for its vulnerability to teams with a good passing attack. Having been a part of that secondary since the beginning of his Notre Dame career, Johnson realizes that there are weaknesses, but his own personal philosophy enables him to deal with the criticism and go on without being affected by it.

"There are 11 guys on defense and sure a lot of passing yards given up may be the backs fault, but not all the time. Even when a lot of running yards are given up, it doesn't mean it's not the secondary's fault also," he says. "We must stick together as a unit to meet the challenge. The only way to get rid of the criticism is to go out and play the way we know we can. If we start to worry about what people say, we're going to make mistakes. Personally, if in my own mind I played the best I can, then I can't ask anymore of myself."

Head coach Gerry Faust has also received a lot of criticism in his first three seasons, and Johnson,

see JOE, page 11



Ralf Mojsiejenko
MSU kicker

The Man with the Dead Spartan kicker Mojsiejenko once again

By **JOE BRUNETTI**
Sports Writer

After nearly a year, most people probably do not remember who was the real hero in Michigan State's 28-23 upset of Notre Dame last season.

Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema looked impressive in the MSU win, but the real credit went to State's inconspicuous kicker Ralf Mojsiejenko.

"He was the difference in the game," commented Irish coach Gerry Faust after last year's loss to State.

Yarema connected on 15 of 23 passes for 165 yards, but it was Mojsiejenko's punt average of nearly 50 yards that really pinned the Irish against the wall.

It seems strange to think of a kicker as a weapon, but that's what Mojsiejenko is. And Notre Dame offensive coordinator Ron Hudson agrees.

"There's no way to neutralize Mojsiejenko," says Hudson. "He's good. He's a star. We're just going to have to struggle with it. Maybe he won't have a good day, but I doubt it."

The chances of the 1983 first-team *Sporting News* All-American having a poor game are slim. Last year he averaged almost 44 yards per punt, fifth best in the nation. He also has booted 43 punts for more than 50 yards.

If Mojsiejenko has a day like he did in last year's game, the Irish definitely may have some problems. The Spartan senior amassed a 48.8-yard punting average in that game that constantly forced Notre Dame to start with poor field position. After getting his

second wind in the second half, Mojsiejenko hit punts of 47, 57, 58, and 71 yards. Five of Mojsiejenko's punts pinned the Irish inside their own 20, and six landed inside the Irish 30.

"We're probably not going to have good field position unless Michigan State turns it over," says Hudson. "In that case we're going to have to be very patient and mistake-free in our drives."

If the Irish get some turnovers they can keep Mojsiejenko off the field and that's the best way to stifle his leg. If they don't get the turnovers then they

Ralf Mojsiejenko's Record against ND

27 punts, 1277 yards
47.3-yard average per punt

50-yard field goal in 1982

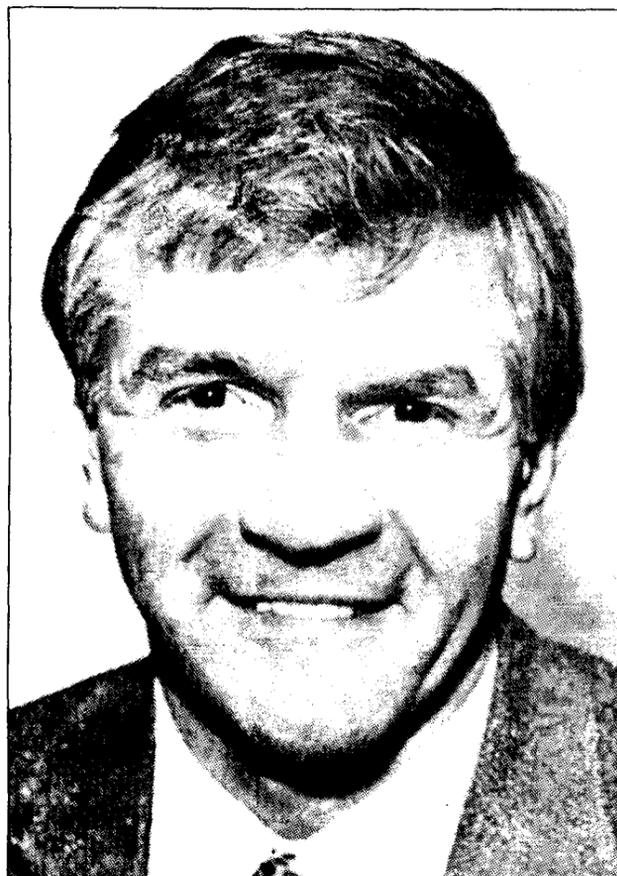
continued from page 9

offensive line featuring seven returning lettermen. The Spartans average 255 pounds across the offensive front, and the line is anchored by 6-3, 261-pound senior center Mike Napolitan.

On the other side of the scrimmage line, the Irish boast plenty of size, speed, and depth in their defensive line. With five proven performers working at three positions, Notre Dame should be able to mount a pass rush with their down linemen. In order to put substantial pressure on Yarema, however, the Irish will need solid play from their linebackers, an integral part of the pass rush in a 3-4 defensive alignment.

Beset by injuries, the linebacking corps will be under a lot of pressure. Without the services of Mike Larkin, and with Mike Golic listed as doubtful for the game with a shoulder injury, the Irish will be forced to go with sophomore Robert Banks and freshman Cedric Figaro at the outside linebacker spots. Neither has much game experience, and both will be targets of the MSU offense.

"Figaro is a freshman who we think will be a very good player and Banks played a reasonable amount last year," says



George Perles
MSU head coach

Faust. "They'll certainly improve as they get some games under their belt. You hate to lose people with the talent and experience that Golic and Larkin have."

Yarema's primary receivers will be senior split end Larry Jackson (three receptions last week) and sophomore flanker Mark Ingram who caught a 35-yard TD pass against Colorado). Tight end Butch Rolle, a 6-4, 235-pound junior, caught two passes against Notre Dame last year.

The Irish secondary, which took a beating against Purdue, will have to rise to the occasion if Notre Dame is to avert another aerial disaster like Jim Everett's 20-for-28, 255-yard performance last week.

"We knew coming in that our secondary was going to be young and somewhat inexperienced with two sophomores back there," says Faust. "We have to expect opposing teams to test them, just the way Everett did last Saturday. They'll do a better job back there with experience as the season goes along, but for now we have to work that much harder in that area. But we can't expect our secondary to perform miracles if we give the quarterback so much time to throw."

The Spartans can move the ball on the ground too, as their 148 yards of rushing offense will attest. Tailback Carl Butler, a 5-11, 221-pound senior, led the MSU rushing parade last week with 69 yards. The Spartans also have senior Aaron Roberts and sophomore Bobby Morse at the tailback spot. Sophomore Keith Gates, a six-foot, 206-pounder, holds down the starting fullback spot.

"Michigan State really got a nice mix of yardage against Colorado," says Faust. "Yarema is a proven quarterback, Butler is impressive at tailback, and they have good speed at the other skill positions, too."

Despite their confidence in the running game, will the Spartans rely primarily on the pass Saturday?

"It all depends," says Perles. "We're ready to go into the game thinking we're going to run the ball half the time and throw half the time."

Don't believe everything you hear.

Notre Dame's offense against Michigan State's defense:

There's no doubt that in order to score consistently against MSU, the Irish will have to execute much better than they did last week. Notre Dame has plenty of weapons on offense, but a week ago it was a case of them beating themselves.

"I really can't complain about the way we moved the ball against Purdue," says Faust. "We simply hurt ourselves with the turnovers and penalties and mental mistakes. We can't do that and expect to beat people."

All-America tailback Allen Pinkett will attract a lot of attention once again. The Spartan defense will undoubtedly be keying on Notre Dame's top offensive weapon, and this is a defense that can shut down a team's ground game. Just ask Colorado — whose 35 rushing attempts netted just 14 yards last week.

MSU is led by all-star linebacker Jim Morrissey (14 tackles against ND last year) and junior free safety Phil Parker (two interceptions against the Irish last year).

"Michigan State just completely shut off Colorado's ability to run the football," says Faust. "They've got tough, physical people in there and we'll have to earn every yard we gain against them. Obviously, we've seen what Morrissey and Parker can do."

The numbers on the line weigh heavily in Notre Dame's favor. With an offensive line that rivals most pro teams in

size, the Irish have the ability to control the line of scrimmage. The only potential problem concerns the availability of all-America guard Larry Williams, who is listed as doubtful with an ankle injury.

But even with all its size, Notre Dame did not control the line play in last week's game, as Faust readily admits.

"We didn't come off the ball as well as I thought we would," says Faust. "We didn't dominate the line of scrimmage at all, and, because of that, Purdue ended up controlling the ball for nine more minutes than we did."

The Spartan defensive line lacks size, but has quickness. All four starters return from 1983, led by senior ends Kelly Quinn and Tom Allan. If the speedier Spartans can outmaneuver the stronger Irish in the trenches, then it could spell trouble for quarterback Steve Beuerlein.

If Beuerlein gets good protection, however, then he should be able to find some open receivers. Most of the yardage that MSU gave up last week came via the pass, as Colorado completed 25 of 48 passes for 344 yards.

Offensively, Notre Dame will need better play selection, improved consistency, and fewer mistakes if they hope to put some points up on the board against MSU.

The kicking game and specialty teams:

The Irish kickers didn't get much work last week, as sophomore placekicker John Carney hit on all three extra-point attempts, and senior Mike Viracola punted only twice for a 38.5 average, as five ND possessions ended in turnovers.

Notre Dame fans saw first hand the importance of specialty teams last week, as a fumbled kickoff and a twelfth-man-on-the-field penalty opened the gates for Purdue points.

The Irish averaged less than five yards per punt return, and less than 18 yards per kickoff return. Improvement in these areas would make the whole offense more productive.

Michigan State has a true weapon in the person of Ralf Mojsiejenko. One of the top kickers in the country, Mojsiejenko had 47-yard field goal in last week's Colorado game, and had four punts of 49 yards or longer.

Mojsiejenko has always done well against the Irish. In his career against ND, he has punted 27 times for a 47.3 average. He also kicked a 50-yard field goal against the Irish in 1982.

"A guy like Mojsiejenko can do a great job of keeping the other team from ever having good field position," says Faust. "As long as Michigan State doesn't turn the ball over, he forces you to start deep in your own territory every time you get the football."

The keys to the game:

On paper, the Irish have the personnel to play with almost any team in the country. But, then again, they have for the past three years.

"We simply have to play harder this week and execute," says Faust. "There's no question that Michigan State is going to be tough to handle in East Lansing. We just can't be our own worst enemy the way we were in our opener. We can be a very good football team as long as we play smart and hold onto the football. It's tough to lose the first time out. We were disappointed, but we only have ourselves to blame."

The key to the game is simple. Michigan State can't beat Notre Dame. The only team that can beat the Irish on Saturday is Notre Dame. If the Irish can avoid costly errors, and play solid, aggressive defense, and consistent, intelligent offense, then they will win. If they can't, they won't.

By the way, it'll be a long, long road back to the Top 20 if the Irish don't win this one.

... Spartans

Deadly Leg Hopes to bottle up Irish

will be forced to complete some very long drives. Last year the Irish didn't display either patience or errorless execution when forced to start deep in their own territory. When trapped inside its own 30, Notre Dame was forced to punt three times, was intercepted once, and turned the ball over on downs another time. The Irish did manage one touchdown on an 88-yard drive in the first half. Obviously, last year the Irish didn't show the poise that Hudson wants the Irish to display this year when hit with poor field position.

Not only can Mojsienjenko's punting leg kill a team, but he also has a deadly kicking leg for both field goals and kickoffs. Last year against Notre Dame, the physical education major kicked four out of his five kickoffs into or through the end zone. The Irish never started a drive after a kickoff outside their 20. Any coach would call that bad field position.

"A guy like Mojsienjenko can do a great job of keeping the other team from ever having good field position," says Faust. "He forces you to start deep in your own territory every time you get the football." Mojsienjenko didn't have a chance to attempt a field goal in last year's game, but he proved his ability throughout the rest of the season. Four of his eleven field goals were longer than forty yards including a 59-yarder against Purdue which sailed through the uprights as time ran out enabling MSU to tie the Boilers. There's no doubt that this kicker can hit them in the clutch. In his first collegiate attempt he hit a 61-yarder.

"Ralf is poised and experienced," says State coach

George Perles. "He can deliver the long field goal or the big punt when you need one." When your opponent has a kicker like Mojsienjenko you need an exceptional game from your own kickers just to attempt to counterbalance Mojsienjenko's play. That and a few turnovers are what the Irish are going to need to numb the pain of Mojsienjenko's kicking. "We need some turnovers to balance out his effect so that we have better field position," says Hudson. "When we punt we need to get it inside their 10 as much as we can."

On the opposite side of the field the Irish will field two inexperienced kickers in John Carney and punter Mike Viracola. After earning a letter in 1983, Carney has proven that he has the ability to hit the end zone on the kickoff, but the sophomore still remains untested in the field-goal department. However, against Purdue Carney did connect on all three PAT's. The Irish will be in good shape if his field goal leg is as accurate as his kickoff leg.

Viracola, a senior, still remains virtually untested in a game situation. Against the Boilers he punted only twice for a 38.5-yard average, but he has yet to be tested in a clutch situation.

After last week's performance the receiving side of Notre Dame's special teams may also leave a question mark in many people's minds. The opening kickoff was fumbled and turned over by freshman Tim Brown. Sophomore Alonzo Jefferson also bobbled two punts and one kickoff.

"The ball handling was OK (on special teams)," says Hudson. "They need to squeeze the ball harder (to avoid fumbling). They also said the lights were terrible. I think Brown was just nervous. I'm sure it was just first game jitters."

If time is running out, though, Perles is going to have the advantage because he can call on his human kicking machine to decide the outcome.

... Joe

continued from page 9

now in his fourth season under Faust, speaks highly of his coach. "He was a big reason why I came

here. One thing people really don't realize, and I think it's hard for people to realize, is that he came from high school to college and had to make the same adjustments we've had to," states Johnson. "I really wish that things would have gone better for him so far, but things just haven't fallen into place. He's recruited the best players and he'll do anything for them, but a coach can only do so much coaching. We've got to take it upon ourselves to play our best. If we play like we can, there's no reason why Coach Faust can't be as successful as previous coaches here."

Putting the critical aspects of the team aside, Johnson's aggressive play is an asset he takes great pride in. He believes that any player can be good if he only wants to be. "Football is 80-85 percent mental," he says. "I'm not that big compared to some backs, but if I hit hard, maybe I can intimidate other players. It hurts me just as much as the guy I hit, but getting up and going on play after play is just a matter of who wants it more."

Being captain is something special for Johnson and being able to get the job done is one of the reasons he believes his teammates chose him as captain. "It's really an honor. I'm one of a select few of all Notre Dame football players, and I'm really proud to be a Notre Dame captain," he says. "I think I lead best by example on the field. I'm not a real 'rah rah' type. On the field I'm really into the game, but when it's over, I try to keep it away from my personal life."

When school at Notre Dame is finished, Johnson has several possibilities under consideration for his future. "I'd like to try pro ball," he says. "I have to give it a shot if I get the opportunity, because later in life I might regret not trying out." Graduate school, law enforcement or employment as a stockbroker are other considerations for Johnson. "Notre Dame has meant a lot to me both athletically and academically," he says. "It is the epitome of both worlds, so I just want to go out and know that I'm making the best of what I've received here as both an athlete and a student."



Mark Bavaro
Irish tight end

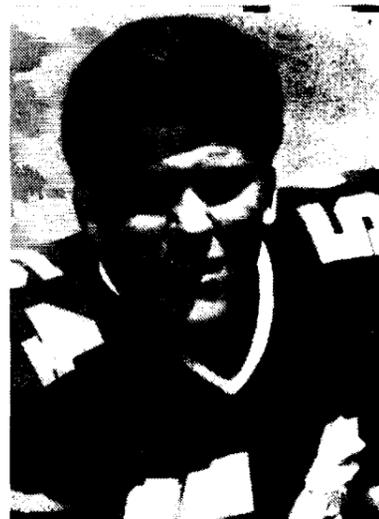
YOUR SCORECARD

When the Irish line up on offense

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE						MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSE					
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	LE	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
SE	17	Joe Howard	5-9	171	Sr.		93	Kelly Quinn	6-2	227	Jr.
	17	Alvin Miller	6-4	208	So.	LT	69	Allen Moore	6-5	253	Sr.
QT	62	Ron Plantz	6-4	271	Jr.		57	Jim Rinella	5-10	204	Jr.
	53	Tom Doerger	6-5	272	Sr.	RT	56	David Wolff	6-4	237	So.
QG	54	Tim Scannell	6-4	277	Jr.		94	Joe Curran	6-0	264	Jr.
	73	Jerry Weinele	6-3	251	Sr.	RE	76	James Potter	6-2	235	Jr.
C	63	Mike Kelley	6-5	266	Sr.		59	Tom Allan	6-2	235	Sr.
	66	Rob Finnegan	6-3	246	Sr.	OLB	82	Warren Lester	6-6	236	Jr.
SG	72	John Askin	6-6	271	So.		28	Tom Tyree	6-1	185	So.
	75	Larry Williams	6-6	276	Sr.	MLB	52	Derek Bunch	6-3	215	Sr.
ST	76	Mike Perrino	6-5	274	Jr.		40	Jim Morrissey	6-3	215	Sr.
	52	Shawn Heffern	6-5	254	Jr.	OLB	6	John Jones	6-0	219	Jr.
TE	82	Mark Bavaro	6-4	242	Jr.		51	Anthony Bell	6-3	227	Jr.
	88	Ricky Gray	6-4	232	Sr.	LCB	41	Shane Bullough	6-1	210	So.
QB	7	Steve Beuerlein	6-3	203	So.		37	Lonnie Young	6-2	186	Sr.
	10	Scott Grooms	6-2	197	Sr.	SS	47	Carter Kamana	5-11	174	Sr.
FB	35	Mark Brooks	6-3	228	Sr.		39	Paul Bobbitt	6-3	193	So.
	32	Chris Smith	6-2	231	Sr.	FS	13	Dean Allobelli	5-9	188	Jr.
TB	20	Allen Pinkett	5-9	183	Jr.		32	Phil Parker	5-11	184	Jr.
	3	Alonzo Jefferson	5-9	187	So.	RCB	22	Robert Stradley	6-3	195	Fr.
FL	6	Milt Jackson	6-0	181	Jr.		10	Terry Lewis	5-11	193	Sr.
	83	Reggie Ward	5-11	175	Fr.	K	24	Donavon Taylor	5-10	180	So.
P	80	Mike Viracola	5-11	186	Sr.		2	Ralf Mojsiejenko	6-2	203	Sr.

When the Spartans line up on offense

MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSE						NOTRE DAME DEFENSE					
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	OLB	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
SE	33	Larry Jackson	5-10	173	Sr.		56	Robert Banks	6-5	234	So.
	19	John Hurt	5-11	165	Sr.	LT	87	Joe Bars	6-5	237	Sr.
LT	71	Doug Rogers	6-3	253	So.		78	Mike Gann	6-5	256	Sr.
	72	Mark Fincher	6-6	293	So.	NT	90	Tom Rehder	6-7	251	So.
LG	65	Al Akane	6-1	253	Jr.		94	Mike Griffin	6-4	254	So.
	60	Pat Shurmer	6-1	221	So.	RT	71	Eric Dorsey	6-5	265	Jr.
C	63	Mark Napolitan	6-3	261	Sr.		96	Wally Kleine	6-8	278	So.
	50	Kevin Butts	6-1	256	Fr.	OLB	92	Greg Dingens	6-5	254	Jr.
RG	73	John Wojciechowski	6-5	252	Jr.		48	Cedric Figaro	6-3	235	Fr.
	62	Mitch Wachman	6-2	243	So.	ILB	85	Brian Behmer	6-6	232	Sr.
RT	68	Steve Bogdalek	6-4	257	Jr.		49	Mike Kovaleski	6-2	218	So.
	77	John McDowell	6-4	272	So.	ILB	36	Ron Weissenhofer	6-3	227	Jr.
TE	89	Butch Rolle	6-4	235	Jr.		58	Tony Furjanic	6-2	231	Jr.
	95	Veno Belk	6-3	220	Jr.	LCB	45	John McCabe	6-3	228	Jr.
QB	14	Dave Yarema	6-3	203	So.		12	Troy Wilson	5-11	173	So.
	23	Clark Brown	6-2	211	So.	RCB	25	Marv Spence	5-11	183	So.
FB	26	Keith Gates	6-0	206	So.		40	Pat Ballage	6-2	190	Jr.
	17	Stephen Adams	6-0	193	Fr.	SS	1	Mike Haywood	5-11	179	Jr.
TB	49	Carl Butler	5-11	221	Sr.		27	Joe Johnson	6-2	192	Sr.
	21	Bobby Morse	5-10	199	So.	FS	19	James Bobb	6-1	185	So.
FL	11	Mark Ingram	5-11	186	So.		23	Steve Lawrence	6-0	186	So.
	8	Glennard Smith	5-6	150	Fr.	K	33	Hiawatha Francisco	5-10	192	So.
P	2	Ralf Mojsiejenko	6-2	203	Sr.		18	John Carney	5-10	170	So.
							16	Pat Chura	5-6	150	So.



Tim Scannell
ND quick guard

Fall

continued from page 20

into the season after having completed a summer with Gallo in the Cape Cod League, where both performed well.

With 12 incoming freshmen, Gallo has many players with promise. Three of the freshmen he is counting on are Paul Mauk, Kevin Chenail and Gary Sasse. Chenail was recently drafted by the Cleveland Indians.

Even though Notre Dame cannot play any teams from the Big Ten during the fall, there will be plenty of competition for the Irish, as they play a 16-game fall schedule.

So, while it may seem that baseball season is now winding down, Notre Dame's is just beginning, and that ought to make for plenty of exciting days at the ballpark.

The ND/SMC Women's Golf Club will hold a mandatory meeting Monday, September 17 at 7 p.m. at Corby Hall. Any member unable to attend should call Jane or Father Knoll. — *The Observer*

The men's and women's basketball teams will play each other in a softball game this Sunday, September 16, at 3:30 p.m. across the street from Moreau. All are invited to come cheer on their favorite players and coaches. — *The Observer*

The women's cross-country team of Notre Dame will travel to Hillsdale, Mich. tomorrow to compete against seven teams from Michigan and Indiana in the Third Annual Hillsdale Invitational. Veteran Mike Glynn returns as head coach of the Irish this year, with assistance from senior Carrie Rowe. — *The Observer*

JoJo Buchanan, former basketball player at Notre Dame who left this fall, has enrolled at Cal-Irvine and now is attending classes there. Buchanan, who played two injury-filled seasons with the Irish, will be eligible to play in the 1985-86 season. — *The Observer*

The men's volleyball club will hold tryouts next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19, at 7 p.m. in the ACC pit. All interested may tryout. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's tennis team season opener at Illinois-Chicago yesterday was cancelled because of rain. The Belles will open their season instead tomorrow morning at Anderson College. Tomorrow afternoon, the team will take on Northern Kentucky at Butler, and Butler will be the Belles' opponent on Sunday. — *The Observer*

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 Haggard 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.

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I NEED MIAMI GA'S. CALL BRIAN 3677.

Need 2 GA's and 1 student tix for Miami. Will pay BIG BUCKS! Michelle 4081

Will trade 2 Penn State and 2 Air Force GA'S for 2 MIAMI GA'S call Roger at 3207

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NEED 3 STUDENT OR G.A. TICKETS TO THE COLORADO GAME. FOR VISITING ALUMS. CALL OSCAR AT 277-3955 IF YOU HAVE ANY TICKETS TO SELL.

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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)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$ 16,559-\$ 50,553/yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9834.

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

WANTED: FULL-TIME BABYSITTER AT MY HOME FOR SIX MO. BABY AND OCC. 4 YR. OLD. OWN TRANSPORTATION TO TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA. SALARIED. REFERENCES. AFTER 6PM CALL; 289-9193. // PERSO// A-99// 3.8// 0 // 0913 URBAN PLUNGE PHOTOS NEEDED — IF YOU TOOK PHOTOS ON YOUR PLUNGE, THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS WANTS TO MAKE COPIES OF THEM! LEAVE YOUR PICTURES WITH THE FRONT DESK — THEY WILL BE RETURNED!

GERMAN TYPIST TO TRANSPOSE GERMAN INDEX FROM CARDS TO COMPUTER. 3 MONTHS STEADY WORK. PHONE 288-9277.

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED Male or Female for Saint Mary's Dining Hall. Work includes some weekend hours. Please apply in person to SMC Dining Hall Office

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED, preferably in River Park. Clean, non-smoking adult students. Call 288-0358 after 3:00 p.m. or (219) 362-2886.

NEED GLIB ARTICULATE OUTGOING PERSONALITIES TO SPEAK AT VARIOUS CHILD RELATED FUNCTIONS. MUST LOVE TO WORK WITH CHILDREN AND WEAR HEAVY COSTUME. \$ 4.50/HR. CONTACT DAN ELLIS OR JERRY GRANT AT THE WINDY CITY RESTAURANT 272-4935.

PERSONALS

And she said we must get together, But I knew it'd never be arranged.

— Harry Chapin

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.

CAVANAUGH HALL Presents: Irish football highlights (when we used to win) This week's feature is the year 1973. A national championship, a Sugar Bowl victory and an undefeated year. Watch all of the action this Friday night at 7:30 in the basement. Bring a friend because it's FREE!

!!!! I NEED MIAMI TICKETS !!!!! ANNE 2822

Marc Ramirez -- Madder Than Mad In '84

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?

AKRON, AKRON, AKRON, Oh, is where, is where I wanna go. Will you, will you take me there? any weekend, I don't care. If you can, well just call me, my name's John, 2-4-8-3.

I would like to help pay for your trip to Akron or Cleveland anytime this semester. Call John at 2483.

Hat and Tie is coming...

Kathleen — don't forget! Purple Rain on Saturday!

Greg Kosse is a mango!

A NIGHT AT THE CLUB Saturday, Sept. 15, 1984 from 10-2. Come dance to the latest in dance music. Party to be in the LaFortune Ballroom.

VIVA EL DIA DE INDEPENDENCIA DE MEXICO Y AMERICA CENTRAL 1034 EDDY ST. 5 p.m.

S.O.L.A./ GROUND ZERO JOINT MEETING, 1034 EDDY ST. 5 pm TONIGHT

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED Male or female for Saint Mary's Dining Hall. Work includes some weekend hours. Please apply in person to SMC Dining Hall Office

ATTENTION: Ray and Pete want all girls to know that room 36 Pangborn is the party center of the Universe.

Sombrero y Corvata... Be there.

Can a Ram Jam a Man in a Can with Jam?

ATTENTION SENIORS Available from 9/14 to 9/21 are applications for SENIOR FORMAL COMMITTEES. Applications may be picked up at either LaFortune or Haggard. They are due by 2:00 9/21.

So. Cal. Club Volleyball/Picnic 4:00 Fri. Call Carrie at 2666 for info.

Szan Watch a safe trip home - see you Sun. nite - watch your activities in E. Lansing, I have friends everywhere!

JUGGLER! JUGGLER! JUGGLER!

Bring submissions to 309 O'Shag by Sept 21

ATTENTION FOWLPHOBIACS! HAVE YOU BEEN BOTHERED BY PESKY CHICKENS AND OTHER VARIOUS BARNYARD ANIMALS? CALL CHICKENBUSTERS 283-1225 AND ASK FOR TOM WE DON'T THINK IT IS FUNNY!!!

ND/SMC Theater Students!!!

Majoring and non-majoring, there will be a meeting TONIGHT at 4 p.m. in the Green Room at Moreau-SMC. Be there.

I glued a soldier to my car.

BASH 2-HALF WAY TO ST.PATTYS DAY PARTY.SAT AT N.D.APTS

THERE IS A MESSAGE THAT WE ALL MUST EXTEND: IT CONCERNS ALL THE FEMALES THAT LIVE IN SOUTH BEND. THERE IS ON THE LOOSE, A STRAPPING YOUNG STUD; AND HE TAKES TO THE GIRLS LIKE PIGS TAKE TO MUD. SO BEWARE ALL YOU GIRLS, AND WOMEN ALIKE; HE'S A LEGEND IN HIS TIME, AND THE CHICKS CALL HIM SPIKE!!!

Is anybody going to Texas for mid-semester break? I need a ride CALL SAM 4665

DEATH TO PSYCHO CHICKEN

KATIE FRANCIS KATIE FRANCIS KATIE FRANCIS HAVE A GREAT 19TH B-DAY. GET READY FOR A WILD AND "STUFF" NIGHT ON THE BOOZE CRUISE. DOMERS PREPARE TO GET HER SMASHED! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE CHRIS & CAROLYN

KATIE WISH I COULD BE THERE TO CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY. HAVE A GREAT ONE! MISS YOU. LOVE BILL

DR. MARY AND NURSE BRISDY, IS QUARTER BEERS AT BITSGETS REALLY THAT TOUCHY A SUBJECT?

Happy 21st to Joe Garry BMOC (Big Man at Old College). Women-get in touch with Joe (1442) and give him a birthday "whatever" before he develops a sense of morality.

In 1959, she watched while he killed a lot of people. THE BADLANDS

THE BADLANDS are MSU bound.

ARE YOU FUNNY? The Observer needs you! The Features Department is looking for humor columnists and cartoonists. If you are interested, call Mary Healy at 239-5303

You made your choice, Now it's up to me to bow out gracefully. But you hold the key... Whenever you call me, I'll be there Whenever you want me, I'll be there Whenever you need me, I'll be there I'll be around.

Tom Are you up for a roll in the hay? -C

Peggy and Marya Hold down the homefront this weekend! I'll be doing my best "over-lakes". True, I may not have a van, but then again, a hotel room is an adequate substitute. -Sz

*****go hawaiian dance*****friday night* *****refreshments*****on the fieldhouse mall-cement quad*****

CARROLL/LYONS PARTY IN THE TROPICS FRIDAY 9/14, 4:30-7:00 IN THE CARROLL PARTY ROOM ALOHA!

Attention Observer Copy Editors and Assistant News Editors — A note to inform you all that there will be a News department meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in the Observer office. All CEs and ANEs are required to attend. Please let us know personally if you can't make it.

Vladimir Horowitz and Karl Lazo, These Men They Call: Masters of Microcephalic Plaque Forming Units Warriors of Warthog Control Tamers of Albino Eunuchs Stimulators of Bald-headed Stepchildren Servants of Crustacean Gods We Salute You PQ and PD.

Need four PENN STATE tickets. Please call Mary at 1333.

!!! So Keech, you're 21 huh? So what? !!!

Suzie Kang turns 20 this Saturday. Since her GOOD friends are leaving town, we invite her REAL friends to join her in PW for a celebration. HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZIE!! --a KANGAROO PRODUCTION--

MRK Welcome home baby. Know that I am always yours-only!!! SURE DO!!! MJH

DEATH TO PSYCHO CHICKEN

Letters to a lonely god

The duty of tolerance

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Sometimes I get embarrassed by the behavior of religious people. I had an older brother who never went to church. Though he believed in God, I'm not sure he was ever baptized. He was more gracious as a human being than some of the bigots who come to Mass. Maybe the real problem is that I'm a luke-warm Christian. Maybe if I were a stronger Catholic, I would serve Christ more passionately, wrestling His enemies to the ground. I read the hate mail, or hear the stories, and get sick to my stomach. If screaming ugly words in the street is what the Lord asks of His followers, than I would want to return the cross of discipleship, ashamed of what it means to be a Christian. If I have to believe in all the private visions in which it is claimed God's Mother threatens the end of the world if Catholics don't follow her instructions, I feel it's been a waste of time bothering with a ministry, since Our Lady is working out the conditions of the judgement with some children in a meadow. I would hate to be one of the mindless simpletons on Christian television so happy to be saved that they can speak of nothing else, assured that all the interesting people from Mother Theresa to Jerry Lee Lewis are doomed in eternity. I wouldn't be able to answer the logic of parents belonging to a sect of faith healers whose baby died recently of untreated meningitis. The child's mother said: "I didn't let my baby die. I gave him back to God." I don't want to be on the same team with fundamentalists of this stripe, even to argue with them.

I'm sorry for sounding intolerant. I'm not spiritual enough to know what all the guidelines should be, or to offer myself as a referee calling the fouls in the wrestling match between Jacob and the angel. As one wearing the Roman collar in

public, I'm entitled to my self respect. When religion looks like part of the madness of life, I can ask, "Do I really want to be here?"

Christ said some pretty fierce things, for which He became answerable. I can't imagine that His face got twisted with fear, hatred, and anger. Do polemicists half mad with cold fury really feel empowered to speak in His name? What do the rest of us do when religion itself becomes as crippling as poverty working over the bodies of slum children, or drugs sickening the brains of teenagers?

The religious establishment has its visible symbols, and Christ crucified is preached with a thousand variations. Though there is hype and ballyhoo no one has seen the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove descending on the pope and preacher. God seems so silent, skeptics ask if He has died. I have the grace to believe that His love is active and busy, but the proofs are personal, though some of them come out of a shared experience in hearing the Gospel and receiving the sacraments in a community that believes He is present when two or three are gathered in His name. Other good people are honest agnostics, with the opinion that my experience is subjective. They are skeptical whether the Lord speaks now, or if He has ever spoken. I must be tolerant in working out my differences with them. America is a nation where tolerance is a duty we owe one another.

My quarrels with the world will not go away, just because I'm tolerant. A Christian should be caring enough to lay down his life for his friend, though all the soldiers dying in war don't wear Christian dogtags. Tolerance doesn't require me to remain neutral when the government is responsible for horrors. I wish for the common sense to see people of good will as allies

on the Lord's side, working with His grace, even when they don't agree with me. The house seems divided against itself when Catholics write off their bishops as Communist dupes because they wrote a pastoral on nuclear control.

I'm as passionately concerned with the national problems as anyone; I feel a danger to my sanity when the reverence for life isn't defended. Still, name calling in an election year polarizes us in hatred. The extremists at both ends become most visible, because they are the loudest. Fanatics of any kind, trying to rub their opponents' noses in the dirt, are frightening; nobody wants to be dictated by a fanatic. A fanatic has been defined by Churchill as someone who won't change the subject, and can't change his mind; as for example, a person who thinks there is only one issue to be decided at an election. The country was agitated into the Civil War, at least partly, by fanatics, north and south, who thought God was on their sides. Leaving God out of their politics, they might have found a middle ground on which lives could be saved. With God on your side, you don't need a middle ground, and so the world continues getting uglier.

Wimpishness doesn't count as a Christian virtue. People become saints for dying for what they believe in. I would like to have such courage, if I needed it. Salvation could depend on being faithful to my conscience, the divine spark of integrity that the Lord has breathed His grace on. I can't be sure that another person's integrity burns with the same kind of holy fire. Star differs from star in glory; consciences may be as variable as those twinkling stars, as far as I can judge them. Everyone doesn't have the advantage of seeing truth as a Catholic. Even though I am positive I know what God thinks, I should have the humility to see myself as others see me, especially if they're Christians who saw a different reflection of truth in the same dark mirror.

Dangers of crossing the 'friendly' border

by Moe Brick
features staff writer

The Canadian provinces share the longest unguarded border in the world with the United States. Physically, Canada is the U.S.'s closest friend. This fact is not always obvious, however, as the following true account shows.

Being a Canadian myself, I have crossed the border many times, visiting friends and family. All you need is a birth certificate and some other form of I.D. I have never been searched entering Canada, but three times already I have been searched re-entering the United States.

The first two times I managed to get through without too much trouble. But if something happens twice always expect it again, and let me tell you I struck out that third time. As for my appearance, let it suffice to say that my hair was a little shaggy, but I was conservatively dressed. I carried onto the same train a large backpack and two speakers, still in the box, just waiting for a non-alcoholic event at Notre Dame. I knew I was in trouble when the customs officer took a great interest in the boxes. These men are trained in psychology and just by looking at me he knew they were mine. He asked me if this was so, and I replied affirmatively in the proper tone. I was pointed in the now familiar direction of the customs shack.

I stood in line for a while, as I was to find out later a marijuana cigarette had been found on a gentleman before me. It was in the bottom of one of his bags, apparently forgotten after a relaxing weekend in the great white north. I was surprised to learn that they had even searched his five-year-old daughter - not the most constructive episode for a developing young mind. After some small talk with some of the junior agents and a girl in line behind me ("Isn't the weather nice, etc."), they finally asked for my I.D. Of course, I handed them both my Notre Dame I.D. and driver's license - a mistake as I was to learn later.

If you're lucky you may run into an ND fan, but chances are you'll meet someone who thinks you are a rich kid bringing drugs back to your delinquent friends.

I was then told to empty my pack. I was about to oblige the gentleman when I was suddenly whisked into a small windowless room by two burly looking men (I'll call them Frick and Frack). Frick's first question was "How much pot are you carrying?" Hold it! I thought, don't I get a chance to deny carrying any at all before I have to tell them how much I deny carrying? I said I was not carrying anything SIR. He then asked me if I had ever tried any drugs, running off a long list of "fun" stuff. I denied any use or knowledge of any one who used them (another mistake). Meanwhile Frack was ripping into my pack in a disturbing way, asking me why I carried so many sweaters and books (which he leafed through). He even squeezed tooth paste all over the place.

Neither of these guys believed a word I said. As was later explained to me, approximately 25 percent of the population has used cocaine and a much larger figure for marijuana, so when I told them I was just a Notre Dame student interested only in the betterment of mind and body they laughed at me. Probably if I had admitted to knowing somebody who used drugs, I might have had an easier time. These officers are only interested in what crosses the border. What happens once you're in is of no concern to them. My denying more than I needed to led to further search and questionings...

They finished searching my bags and shifted their attention to my speakers. After shaking them around a bit and trying to look into them they finally offered to bargain with me. "I'll let you off easy if you just tell me what you have on you."

"Sir," I responded, "I'm not carrying anything that you'd be interested in."

"Well, then," he said, "What's in those speakers? Why are they so heavy? If you don't tell me we'll either drill them or get some of the dogs. You wouldn't want that to happen, now would you?"

Drill my speakers, God forbid! This man was getting me mad, and I could feel the anger rising up in me, but looking at these two guys, billy clubs and pistols strapped to their sides, I knew any protestation would be in vain. I decided to tell them I was ignorant as to my rights in this particular situation, but I'd sue them later if I found out they were doing anything unconstitutional. Well that got to them. "Cocky Canuck," I'm sure they were thinking.

"We'll just have to look elsewhere," Frick said. "Empty your pockets." I obliged.

"Take off your shirt... now your shoes." These were searched. He found a penny in a shirt pocket I had missed. "Uh huh..." he mumbled.

"Okay, now pull off your drawers," these were searched.

"Now, pull down you briefs," I was about to step out of them and expect the worst, when Frick motioned Frack to inspect the fly area.

"Nothing here," reported Frack.

"Damn," muttered Frick, "Get dressed and pack you stuff." Thank God, I thought.

This experience can serve as a warning: never smuggle anything, legal or illegal into the states. Customs may search anyone if they have any suspicions; to make a point to young people, or just as a matter of routine. If you are questioned be truthful - the officer is only interested in stopping what comes into the nation, and has no jurisdiction once one is actually in the country.

I have yet to figure out is what happened to the person behind me. She was young and quite prettily dressed. However, as Frick and Frack led er into the room, I could see tears weling up in her eyes. After I got back onto the train we waited a few minutes, but whether she got back on or not, I never found out; I never saw her again.



Windy City jazz band to perform

by Heather Miller
features staff writer

The Saint Mary's College 1984-85 Performing Arts Series will begin its 28th season tonight at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium, featuring James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band.

The music which is to be presented has been described as "a first-rate musical experience for connoisseur and casual listener alike." The band recreates the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and other jazz greats, as well as ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz and

swing.

Dapogny first heard and began playing with some of Chicago's jazz pioneers at the age of 15. Ever since, he has been studying and playing jazz. He is now an associate professor at the University of Michigan. He has performed with Bob Wilber, Cozz Cole, PeeWee Erwin, and Clarence Cole, as a solo jazz pianist.

Having played together since 1976, the seven members of the Chicago Jazz Band are accomplished ensemble and solo im-

provisors. On an individual basis, they have played on over a hundred recordings. The band's recordings include "James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band," "Piano Music of Jelly Roll Morton," "Back Home in Illinois," and "Sippie."

Past performances held in O'Laughlin include Thurber I, with William Windom, The Pavlova Celebration, and The Rhythmic Union, to name a few. The National Shakespeare Company is the next feature, scheduled for November 9.

Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge, and the box office offers a special rate for Notre Dame students.

Purple Rain drenches audience with emotion

The movie - an emotional peak and plunge

by Scott Ebersol
features staff writer

Not since the rock opera "Tommy" or "The Last Waltz" has a film combined the dynamic energy of rock music and the cinematic elements of modern film. *Purple Rain* - Prince's nocturnal semi-autobiography - offers a powerful and erotic portrayal of "the Kid," crying to climb upward in his tumultuous self-tortured life.

The Kid is Prince. By night, he is home only upon the stage. Self-centered, energetic, distraught, the Kid escapes his anger-filled home life by releasing his trapped energy, pounding out chord after chord of music before the screaming crowd.

Yet, the lights die when he leaves the stage. Secluded in silence in his dressing room, the Kid is alone. Finally, climbing upon his purple motorcycle - the dominant symbol of the Kid's powerful isolation and cry to escape - he leaves the fog-entrenched club, returning home to his parents, violently fighting once again.

His father, portrayed by Clarence Williams III, is a frustrated musician prone to fits of explosive rage. The Kid's mother is unsatisfied with her life. The Kid's pursuit of success while fighting his parents' shortcomings provides *Purple Rain* with true personal conflict - a conflict, however, which the film never resolves.

Adding to this conflict is the Kid's attraction to sensuous Apollonia (Patricia Koterov) - shadowed, innocent, mysterious. The dark aura

surrounding her entrance into the First Avenue Club contrasts the Kid's light-glared, crowd-roaring approach upon his bike. Apollonia provides the visual sensuality the Kid cries for in his music.

The Kid's musical message is, throughout the film, misunderstood. Billy, the club manager, snaps one night, "Nobody digs your music but yourself." The Kid is constantly humiliated by Morris Day, the jealous leader of a rival group, The Time. Day's surprising comic skill, combined with his 40's attire, whimpering voice, and cackling laugh, provide the frivolous moments in the film.

Finally, one night the Kid discovers his father playing one of his old songs on the piano, and confronts him, asking if he ever wrote the songs down. The father glares, "I don't have to - that's the difference between you and me." And as the film moves on, it becomes apparent that the Kid may never discover that difference.

But the Kid's message is woven into the film with the live concert pieces. Frustrated, misunderstood, and in rage, the Kid comes alive on stage. His erotic rendition of "Darlin' Nickie" - shot surrounded by dark fog, luminous lights, and dripping in sweat - mocks his precarious relationship with Apollonia. The concert pieces are no mere string of inconsistent, unrelated musical videos. They provide richness, meaning, and the

heartbeat of *Purple Rain*.

Director Albert Magnoli has combined the story of the Kid's trouble-filled, self-centered life with onstage footage which brings light to the Kid's message. Yet Prince's screen presence is more cinematic than actual. Because of his small stature, Prince is shot at odd angles or while sitting on his motorcycle. His dominant presence is visible only upon the stage.

In the closing concert scene, the Kid dedicates 'Purple Rain' to his father who lies in a hospital after an unsuccessful suicide. The song is an apology - to his parents, to Apollonia, to the girls in the band who wrote the song, to himself.

"I never meant to cause you any sorrow - I never meant to cause you any pain - I only wanted to hear you laughing..."

With "I Would Die 4 You" echoing in the background, Magnoli offers a powerful visual finish. From the Kid's father lying helpless in a hospital bed, the camera fades to a close-up of the Kid sitting, once more, solemn in his dressing room. Finally, alone, isolated on stage, Prince slowly brings the emotion to an incredible climax. The concert audience, Billy, the band - are all electrified. Even Morris cannot escape it. By now, we are caught in the film's overwhelming uplift.

Yet when it is all over, after the final raging chord of "Baby, I'm a Star," we feel left out. Magnoli and Prince have brought us to an emotional peak, only to drop us there. You are left with a feeling of wanting more. And yes, the film could have offered much more.

What's happening...



•MOVIES

Tonight and tomorrow the Student Activities Board will present "Terms of Endearment." Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, and Jack Nicholson star in this Academy Award winner which will be shown at 7, 9:30, and 12. Admission is \$1.50.

Old movie buffs will want to be at the Knights of Columbus Hall when the K of C presents the double feature "Oils Well that Ends Well" with the Three Stooges and "Horse Feathers" with the Marx Brothers. Showings will be at 8, 10, and 12 tonight and tomorrow night and admission is \$1.

The Friday Night Film Series will present the film "Pauline at the Beach." In this French film with English subtitles, director Eric Rohmer presents a witty tribute to summer romance in this story of a teenager vacationing at a seaside resort with her sophisticated older cousin from Paris. The movie will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Annenburg auditorium and admission will be \$2.50.

•MUSIC

James Dapogny and his Chicago Jazz Band will provide a rousing beginning for the 1984-85 Performing Arts Series at Saint Mary's tonight. The show begins at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

On Sunday, Notre Dame's department of music will present an All Brahms Recital at 4 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. The recital will feature accomplished musicians Marjorie Hayward Macey, Milton Hastings Hallman, and Patrick Maloney. Admission is free.

If you missed Wayne Newton's performance at the A.C.C. on Wednesday, you're in luck. Newton will be performing this weekend at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Ind. Tickets are \$17.95 and performances will be tonight at 8, tomorrow night at 7 and 10:30, and Sunday at 7:30. For more information call 769-6600.

•DANCE

It's time to hula! There will be a "Go Hawaiian" dance tonight on the Field House Mall from 9-1. A D.J. will provide music and refreshments will be available.

•ART

The exhibition "Andre Kertesz: Form and Feeling," which began on Aug. 26, will continue at the Snite Museum through Oct. 20. There are 88 photographs in this retrospective collection spanning 1914-1972. The display is on loan from the Hallmark Photographic Collection and is touring the nation. Hours at the Museum are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8.

The album - a unique representation of the adult, erotic and experienced

by Don Seymour
features staff writer

The album *Purple Rain*, and the film it comes from, have catapulted Prince far past the stardom generated by his previous LP *1999*. In this age of safe pop music like *Footloose*, Prince has defied the odds by taking his offbeat, unique dance music to the top of the mainstream charts.

His appeal is confusing. Unlike Michael Jackson, he does not embody any qualities of childlike innocence or spiritual purity. He represents everything that Jackson is not - adult, erotic, experienced. His music combines a prominent dance beat with bluesy, abrasive electric guitar and synthesizers ranging from the overblown spectacles of "1999" and "Let's Go Crazy" to the bizarre B-52 style of "Delerious" and "Computer Blue." In our age of conservatism and commerciality, how did this eccentric music come to outsell the rest? That's for the album to say.

The collection opens with "Let's Go Crazy," a dance number that will have even the unfaithful tapping along. The song begins with an imitation of a revival preacher espousing his philosophy that life is hard and timebound, so why not enjoy yourself when you can. However, the song escapes from being another "live fast, die young, and leave a beautiful corpse" tune through references to an after-world, a "world of never ending happiness." These and other passages suggest a hint of spirituality not usually seen in his music.

"Take Me with U," a duet with Apollonia, is an affable, melodious ballad. Look for this one to be the next single. Its ideas are standard love song fare but its lyrics freshly express the exuberance of romance. The only criticism is the atonal harmony in the last few bars.

"The Beautiful Ones" makes a good point about beauty and love, but the screamed and talked lyrics tend to be a little hard to swallow. "Computer Blue" perfectly illustrates Prince's music: the bared-down but ever-present guitar and the offbeat synthesizers. Strangely enough, the second half of the lead sounds like an Alan Parsons riff: crisp, distinct notes over a steady bass. The only problem here is that only half of the printed lyrics are sung in the song.

"Darling Nikki" is a throwback to Prince's earlier days and albums such as *Dirty Mind* and *Controversy*, which contained sexually explicit songs about such taboos as incest and masturbation. The screaming here fits in with the outrageousness, bringing back visions of the film. The song was written to infuriate his onscreen love, and it obviously succeeds.

Side two opens with the familiar "When Doves Cry," a song that truly illustrates the turmoil of his parents' battles and his tendency to make the same mistakes in his own relationships. The Hendrix-style lead that opens the song recurs throughout the album but betrays the entrancing synth hook that

carries the rest of the song. "I Would Die 4 U," another single possibility, stands out.

"Baby I'm a Star" expresses the cockiness and enthusiasm of young, undiscovered performers. Expect to hear this one in the clubs for its winning thump.

"Purple Rain," the final cut, was written for Prince's father in the film. Though rather repetitive at times, the number effectively il-

lustrates the regret that often exists over feelings unexpressed. The ending is particularly moving.

As a less than avid fan of Prince, I knew not what to expect, but *Purple Rain* is a very respectable collection of truly original pop music.



Young

continued from page 20

the tallest of the Belles at 5-9, and is expected to contribute heavily from her middle blocker position before the end of the year.

Rated one of the outstanding freshmen is Kara Tekulve who, as a "good all-around player," should see a lot of action despite her size.

Having played club volleyball last year, sophomore Jane Reichert contributes experience as well as enthusiasm to the team, and her constant "100-percent effort" does nothing but aid team morale.

Freshmen Beth Wozniac and Moira Cronan are presently nursing injuries, but both are expected to be valuable contributors before the year is out.

Of his team, Goralski proudly says, "This year there is a really positive attitude. They are a good bunch of ladies and I do not want to lose any

of them. I do not feel that any team practices harder than us. Maybe longer, but not harder.

"I can push them this hard because they are all playing for themselves now. They want to prove to people that they can play. And they will."

Goralski backs his statements by pointing out the fact that many NCAA schools, Notre Dame notwithstanding, have dropped the Belles from their schedule since a loss to a small NAIA school like Saint Mary's "does not look good on their record."

According to Boutton, who was nominated all-District last season, "We have always had the skill, but now we have something really important -- the psychological edge."

Boutton's attitude reflects that of the team, and if the Belles can play with the same intensity that they boast mentally, the reason for their uncontainable excitement will soon be evident to all.

Win over UIC Wednesday

ND tennis team travels to Illinois

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Today the Notre Dame women's tennis team will be travelling to Champaign, Ill., where it will face a strong challenge from a tough University of Illinois squad. This follows a successful outing against the University of Illinois-Chicago on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the Irish, with a strong showing by their singles players, whitewashed the Flames in taking eight out of nine matches from them.

The six Irish singles players were winners of 12 straight sets and six straight matches to begin the day.

Leading the way was junior Mary Colligan, who evened her record at 1-1 in downing UIC's Gigi Otto, 6-2, 6-2. Senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta likewise did well, beating Kim Kerbis, 6-4, 6-2, to also bring her

season mark up to 1-1.

Junior Izzy O'Brien boosted her record to 2-0 with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Kali Nikitis. Sophomore JoAnne Biafore and senior Cathy Schnell each added to their wins of last weekend also. Biafore coasted over Susan Lebold, 6-0, 6-1, and Schnell won, 6-2, 6-3, over Maria Alva.

Freshman Michelle Dasso, in her first singles action as a member of the Irish squad, notched her first win of the season in cruising to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Wendy Czarnecki.

In doubles action, Notre Dame was similarly successful, as it took two of three from UIC.

A first team of senior co-captain Laura Lee and Dasso was overcome in the primary round, 6-3, 6-3. Colligan and O'Brien, nevertheless, were able to bring Notre Dame back with a 6-0, 6-2 trouncing of a Nikitis-Czarnecki combination. Schnell and LaFratta wound up the mid-week ac-

tion by knocking off an Alva-Cindy Mantia team, 6-0, 6-0.

"Our singles play has been fairly good," says Irish head coach Sharon Petro, who seemed pleased with the outing. "Right now we need some work in doubles, though," commented Petro in reference to two losses in six matches so far this season in doubles.

Today Notre Dame will be hoping to regain the services of junior star Susie Panther. Out of action for over a week, Panther's state will be evaluated before the match by Petro.

"They (Illinois) are probably the toughest team that we'll face this fall," says Petro. "Last year we beat them on our home court (5-4), but this year it's going to be tough down there."

How tough is something which the Irish women will find out for themselves today.

Auburn faces most important game of year

Associated Press

It's only the second game of the season for the Auburn Tigers, but already the most important one of the year for them.

"We know this game is our season as far as the national championship is concerned," said Auburn defensive end John Dailey as the 11th-ranked Tigers prepared for tomorrow's game with fourth-ranked Texas.

The Tigers had come into the season ranked No. 1 in *The Associated Press* poll, but dropped 10 places after a 20-18 loss to Miami in the Kickoff Classic.

"If we go 0-2, we're out of it," said Auburn center Yann Cowart. "It would be extremely difficult to win a national championship with two losses with all the good teams out there."

Texas Coach Fred Akers is wary of Auburn, and for more than one reason.

"I don't like to play someone who's had a game before, especially a top football team," he said.

"They've had a game to get the butterflies and some of the bugaboos that come about the first game out of their system, plus conditioning, so I don't care for that."

Along with their national championship aspirations, the Tigers will be motivated in other ways. The Longhorns won last season's meeting, 20-7, holding Auburn star Bo Jackson to merely 35 rushing yards. In this year's opener against Miami, Jackson gained 96 yards.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, it's Minnesota at No. 1 Nebraska; No. 16 Washington at No. 3 Michigan; No. 12 Penn State at No. 5 Iowa; co-No. 5 Miami at Purdue; Long Beach State at No. 7 UCLA; Tulsa at No. 8 Brigham Young; Washington State at No. 9 Ohio State; Bowling Green at No. 13 Oklahoma State; No. 14 Southern Methodist at Louisville; No. 15 Oklahoma at No. 17 Pitt; No. 18 Florida State at Kansas; and No. 19 Alabama at Georgia Tech.

Saturday's sports action

football
at Michigan State
12 p.m.

volleyball
at Illinois State

SMC tennis
at Anderson College

baseball
vs. Spring Arbor
College
1 p.m.
Jake Kline Field

field hockey
at Sauk Valley
College tournament

AND

vs. Northern
Kentucky at
Indianapolis

women's tennis
at Illinois

SMC volleyball
at Elmhurst College
tournament

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Notre Dame-Saint Mary's sports weekend

TODAY	SUNDAY
cross country vs. Ohio State, Northwestern Western Michigan Northwestern, Western Michigan, Missouri 4 p.m. Burke Memorial Golf Course	baseball vs. Bradley 1 p.m. Jake Kline Field
soccer at Michigan State	field hockey at Sauk Valley College tournament
field hockey at Sauk Valley College tournament	soccer at Northwestern
SMC volleyball at Elmhurst College tournament	SMC tennis at Butler

For Saturday's sports action, see page 16.

Travel to Illinois State

Volleyball team evens season mark

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

After a disappointing start this season, the Notre Dame volleyball team has rebounded well. Wednesday night the Irish defeated North Star Conference foe Valparaiso for their second straight win.

The 15-2, 15-6, 15-12 win pushed the team's record back to .500 at 3-3, and helped the Irish get off to a strong start in conference play.

Head coach Art Lambert was happy to have the win, but was not very impressed with the way his team played.

"We played fairly well," said Lam-

bert. "But we didn't play as well as I think we can play. No one on our team played exceptionally well. It really wasn't much of a match."

Although it wasn't pretty, the victory was a welcome one, as Lambert and the Irish did not know what kind of challenge Valparaiso would prove to be.

"I had no idea of what to expect from Valparaiso since I hadn't been around the league before," said Lambert.

As it turned out, the Crusaders did not provide much of a challenge at all. The three-game sweep was an easy one for the Irish, as they started out strong and coasted from there.

But the Irish will be able to do so coasting this weekend as they hit the road to face a very strong team at Illinois State. Lambert does not know much about the Cardinals, but he does know all that he needs to know.

"All I know is that they drilled Purdue, 3-1. So we're in for a tough one."

Purdue blasted the Irish in the season opener by sweeping all three games, so Illinois State should prove to be a "tough one," as Lambert predicts. But the Irish are improving, and maybe will be able to close the gap which separates them from the top teams.

19 Midwest schools

ND Sailing Club hosts regatta

By MARK DILLON
Sports Writer

This weekend the 125 members of the Notre Dame Sailing Club will host their annual Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta. The regatta, which will include over 100 yachtsmen from 19 schools throughout the Midwest, will be held on Diamond Lake in Cassopolis, Mich.

Sanctioned by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA), the regatta will be the first of three chances for Midwest sailing clubs to qualify for the prestigious Sugar Bowl Regatta. The Sugar Bowl, a national event, will be held this year in New Orleans in December. The Notre Dame Intersectional will

be the largest MCSA-sponsored event of the season.

Spread over both tomorrow and Sunday, the regatta consists of a series of races broken into 'A' and 'B' divisions. Each of the 19 schools attending will sail two boats in each division. The winners of each division will then automatically qualify for the Sugar Bowl Regatta.

The boats which will be sailed are "Flying Junior" class sailboats. Each has a crew of two, consisting of a skipper and a crew member. Thus, four yachtsmen will represent each school per race.

Notre Dame's club is looking forward to hosting the regatta. Opposing team members will be staying on campus and be transported to Diamond Lake by van.

Tom Fink, commodore of the club, said he was looking forward "not only to the racing, but to the social aspects of the weekend." Members of Notre Dame's sailing club will be presiding at several picnics and parties over the weekend.

The Notre Dame Sailing Club has a rich tradition of success. Former members include the present coach of the Mexican Olympic yachting team, Buzz Reynolds, who this year placed second in the U.S. Olympic trials in the Finn class, and Bruce Murphy, a noted yacht designer.

And the club is hoping that its rich history and tradition of success will inspire it to numerous qualifying spots this weekend.

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Michigan State and Northwestern

Soccer team hits the road for two

By DAN MICHELINI
Sports Writer

As in most sports, intensity plays a big part in the success of soccer teams. And this is one aspect of the 1984 Notre Dame soccer team that worries Irish coach Dennis Grace.

"We must develop some consistency with our intensity," says Grace when speaking of the key to this weekend's games against Michigan State and Northwestern. "We have to embrace that killer instinct. The better teams will take advantage of our sub-par lapses; luckily we have been able to avoid that as far as wins and losses thus far."

The Irish will face their stiffest challenge of the year when they travel to MSU today. The team has not faced the Spartans since 1981 when Notre Dame triumphed, 4-1. However, the Michigan State team returns seven starters from a very competitive team of one year ago.

"Michigan State lost to Indiana last year, 4-2, and anytime you can score two goals against IU, you've played a whale of a game," explains Grace.

"They'll be our toughest opponent to date. I'm positive."

On Sunday, the Irish will travel to the Chicago area to face Northwestern. Grace admits he does not know too much about the Wildcats, except that they are starting to get serious about their program. Notre Dame is 3-0 against Northwestern, and the Irish shut out the Wildcats, 6-0, the last time the two teams met in 1981.

Grace points to the chemistry of this year's team as a major strength.

"I think the ability of the team to work together will carry us to a lot of victories," he says.

The only glaring weakness is the team's occasional lapses in the quality of play.

"We play very, very good at times. Then we play very, very bad," Grace says, explaining that the Irish cannot afford that inconsistency if they plan on being victorious this weekend.

The major load of the leadership burden seems to be falling on the shoulders of captains Rich Herdegen and Dom Driano. The two seniors head the offense and defense,

respectively. Chris Telk, a junior midfielder, also seems to be emerging as a team leader while coming back from a knee injury.

"Chris isn't even playing 75 percent yet, but as he comes around physically, I think he will assume some of that leadership responsibility," Grace says.

The Irish coach also has been pleasantly surprised by the play of his freshmen.

"We start two freshmen, Johnny Fossella up front and Steve Lowney as a back. Johnny's learning things quickly, and Steve is doing a real good job as a back."

For the moment, though, Grace's only concern is preparing the team to play well this weekend. He says that he feels some of the players are questioning how good the team is.

"The biggest thing I have to do is convince them that we can beat Michigan State," Grace says.

If Grace can indeed convince his players, then the Irish soccer team may return home Sunday evening with a perfect 6-0 record.

Opener

continued from page 20

1983 season, which included first place finishes in dual meets against Northwestern and Ohio State, and a fourth place finish in both the National Catholic Meet and the Notre Dame Invitational.

The co-captains of the '84 team are seniors Bill Courtney and Jim Tyler, both of whom have earned two monograms. Courtney's best race in '83 was a sixth place finish in the 23-team Indiana Big State Meet with a time of 24:10 over 8,000 meters. Tyler placed sixth and seventh in last year's dual meets against Northwestern and Ohio State, respectively, while also posting a fifteenth place finish in the National Catholic Meet.

Three former monogram winners return to the team this year to add quality depth to the Irish. Sophomore Mike Collins is expected to be a top finisher for Notre Dame as he comes off a fine freshman year in which he finished sixth in the Ohio State dual meet and eleventh in the Midwestern City Conference Meet.

Senior Ed Willenbrink, who Piane says is having a good year so far, will strengthen the Irish if he can run like he did in the Midwestern City Conference Meet last year, where he finished thirteenth. The final returning monogram winner is sophomore Craig Maxfield, who posted a strong 24:51 time for the five-mile course at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet last year.

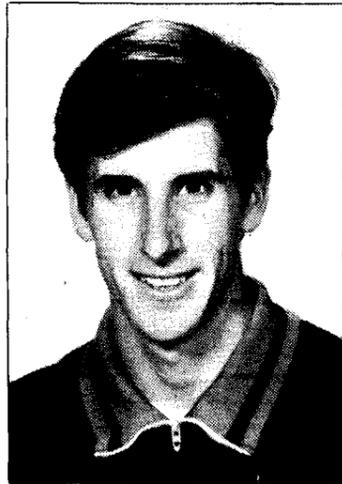
Piane looks for juniors John Magill and Tom Warth to help Notre Dame this year.

"Both of them can produce for us," says the Irish coach, "and we're counting on them to. (Magill) is running as well as anyone so far, while Warth is a developing runner who is beginning to blossom."

If both can continue to run well, the Notre Dame team will be greatly strengthened.

Notre Dame may have lost three outstanding runners but it compensated for these losses by having a fine recruiting year. Freshman Dan

Garrett had such an outstanding high school career in New York that Piane calls him "legitimate" and "as good as a freshman as we've had in a while."



Tim Cannon

Freshman Rick Mulvey of Westfield, Wis., is another freshman who could help the Irish this year.

The schedule will not be easy for Notre Dame this fall, as there are no weak meets planned. Two weeks from today, the Irish continue with the National Catholic Meet, and follow that with the Notre Dame Invitational and the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, all three of which will be held at Notre Dame.

The Irish then travel to the Midwestern City Conference Meet, whose field includes an outstanding, foreign-dominated Oral Roberts team. Capping the year is the NCAA District IV Meet, which determines qualifiers for the NCAA Championships at Penn State.

Piane doesn't want to dwell on the NCAA's, but feels that "potentially some kids could qualify." To combat the tough schedule this year, Piane's strategy is to "take each meet by meet, relish the success for a day, and then move on."

For those fans attending the meet today, Piane says to look for a nice tight pack of Notre Dame runners up front. He wants to keep these runners up close for as long as possible in order to do well.

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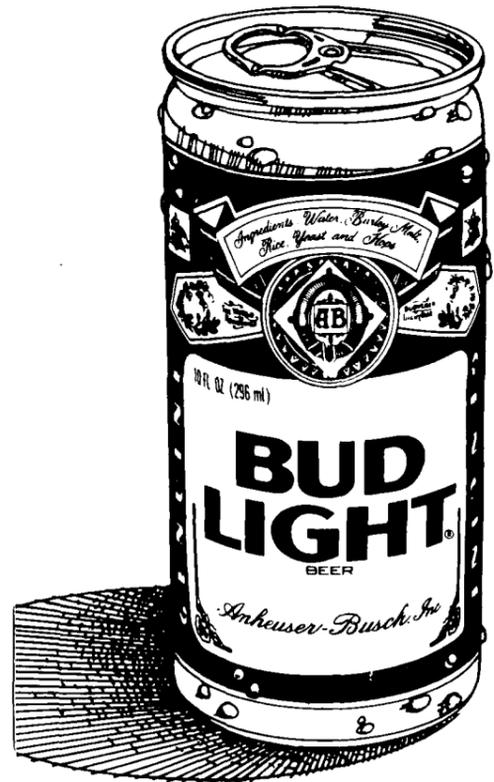
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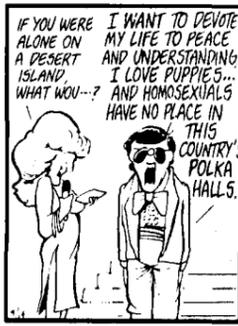
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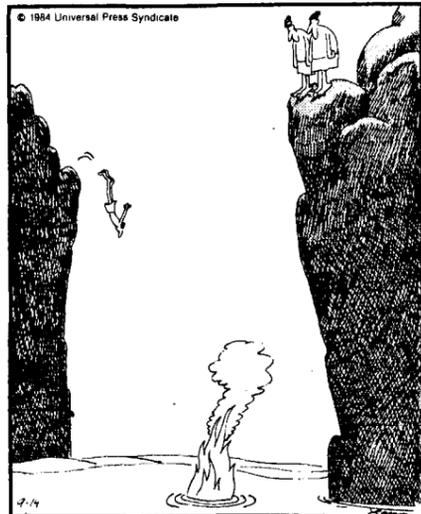


Psychochicken



Octavio

The Far Side



When cliff divers belly flop

Gary Larson

Campus

- 4 p.m. - **Cross Country**, ND vs. Ohio State/Northwestern, 5 Miles, Burke Golf Course.
- 4 p.m. - **Club Picnic**, American Lebanese Club Picnic, Green Field (By Senior Bar), Sponsored by American Lebanese Club, For All Members.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Reactions of Sulfur-free Radicals in Systems of Biochemical Interest," Prof. K.-D Asmus, Hahn-Meitner Institute, Berlin, West Germany, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 5 p.m. - **Meeting**, SOLA/Ground Zero Joint Meeting, 1034 Eddy St., Sponsored by SOLA/Ground Zero, Free.
- 5 p.m. - **Meeting**, Mexican-Central American Independence Meeting, 1034 Eddy St., Sponsored by Student Organization on Latin America, Free.
- 7 p.m. - **Film**, "Hail The Conquering Hero," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
- 7, 9:30 p.m. & 12 - **Film**, "Terms of Endearment," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Pauline At The Beach," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. - **Jazz Band**, James Dapgony's Chicago Jazz Band, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Tickets Required.
- 8, 10 p.m. & 12 - **Films**, "Oils Well That Ends Well" and "Horsefeathers," 3 Stooges & Marx Bros., Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 For Both (Members Free).
- 9 p.m. - **Dance**, "Expose Yourself to New Music," Chataqua, Sponsored by Off Beat Production, \$1.
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - **Dance**, "Go Hawaiian," Fieldhouse Mall, Sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee, Free.

Saturday, Sept. 15

- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. - **Medical College Admission Test**, Engineering Auditorium.
- 12 p.m. - **Football**, ND vs. Michigan State, East Lansing.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. - **Film**, "Terms of Endearment," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.
- 8 & 10 p.m. & 12 a.m. - **Films**, "Oils Well That Ends Well" and "Horsefeathers," 3 Stooges & Marx Bros., Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 For Both (Members Free).

Sunday, Sept. 16

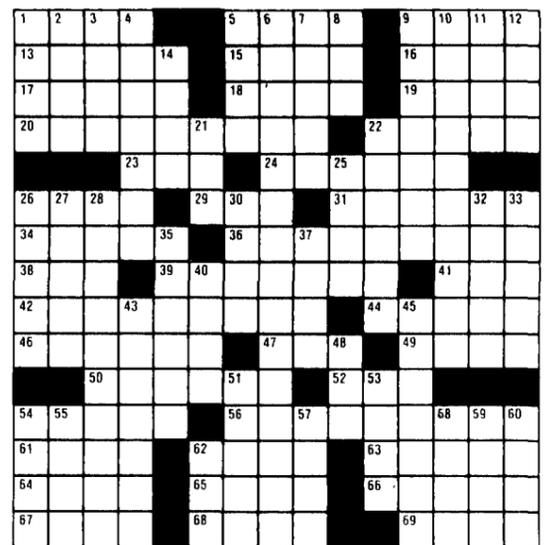
- 4 p.m. - **An All Brahms Concert**, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 5:00 p.m. - **Meeting**, Election Task Force, Breen-Philips Puzzle Room, all are welcome, Free.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Spontaneously | 67 Unites | 14 San — |
| 1 At a distance | 41 — Francisco | 68 Scraps of food | 21 WW II agcy. |
| 5 Vipers | 42 Arbitrary | 69 Tear apart | |
| 9 Defraud | constant | | 22 Inclinations |
| 13 More mature | 44 Casts off | | 25 Word with book or house |
| 15 Poisonous | 46 Naps | | 26 Insults |
| Javanese tree | 47 Disorderly | | 27 Lesson taught by a fable |
| 16 Fr. friend | crowd | DOWN | 28 Spontaneous |
| 17 Artless | 49 — fix | 1 First-class | 30 Pontoon |
| 18 Melody | | 2 Fiber plant | |
| 19 Nimble | 50 Magician's | 3 Approach to a mine | 32 Beat around the bush |
| 20 Spontaneously | word | 4 Tit-for-tat | 33 Slow-witted |
| 22 Wearies | 52 Branch | 5 Vehicle | 35 Frolicked |
| 23 Presently | 54 Demure | | 37 Poi source |
| 24 Chilean city | 56 Spontaneously | 6 Spontaneous | 40 Escutcheon |
| 26 Complacent | 61 Israeli dance | 7 Window | band in heraldry |
| 29 Greeting from Sandy | 62 S-shaped | 8 Comp. pt. | |
| 31 In a snit | 63 Century plants | 9 Medieval | |
| 34 He keeps to himself | 64 City south of Moscow | helmet | |
| 36 Mindful | 65 Lease | 10 Spontaneous | |
| 38 Fr. painter | 66 Ruckus | 11 Money in Turin | |
| | | 12 Openers | |

- 51 Jungle beast
- 53 Stray
- 54 Prove
- 55 Dashed
- 57 Favorites
- 58 Shaft
- 59 Numerical suffix
- 60 Applied
- 62 Sp. gold

Thursday's Solution



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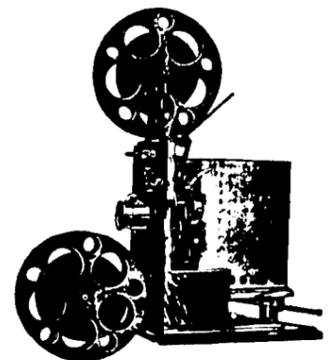
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Sports

Notre Dame cross country team opens 1984 season today at Burke

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team opens its 1984 season today with a challenging meet against Northwestern, Ohio State, Missouri and Western Michigan. Notre Dame hosts this five-team event, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Last year Notre Dame easily handled Ohio State in a dual meet, 16-47 (lowest score wins), and later in the year defeated Northwestern by a similar 16-44 score. However, head coach Joe Piane, entering his tenth season as coach of the Irish, warns

that "last year was misleading," saying that this season's opening meet will be highly competitive and a good indicator of the team's strength.

Piane points out that Western Michigan and Missouri have been added to a field that originally only included Northwestern and Ohio State. He states that Western Michigan has a tradition of good middle-distance and distance men, while Missouri, aided by foreign runners, will be excellent.

To make matters tougher for the Irish, Northwestern had a good recruiting year by signing four outstanding distance men, including

two high school all-Americans. Furthermore, Ohio State added a new coach and several good recruits to a team which came back to beat Notre Dame in the Notre Dame Invitational last year.

As a result of the increased competition, Piane feels that the race will be close and thinks that the Irish could finish anywhere from first to fifth.

Another reason for Piane's guarded optimism is the fact that Notre Dame is weaker this year than last because it lost three out of its top four runners. Graduation claimed 1983 co-captain Andy Dillon, along with his talented teammates Ralph Caron and Ed Juba. These three consistently finished among the top four Irish runners in meets last year and will be sorely missed.

Despite the heavy losses to graduation, there are many bright spots for the Irish this year. One of the top Irish runners last year and a leading returnee is three-time monogram winner Tim Cannon. Cannon returns to Notre Dame for his final year after a very successful

see OPENER, page 18



The Observer/File Photo

The Notre Dame cross country team opens its season today with a five-team meet at 4 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Nick Schrantz previews the meet, as well as the upcoming season, in his story at left.

Baseball team opens up fall season tomorrow

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opens its fall schedule this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Jake Kline Field, the Irish meet Spring Arbor College for two games. Then on Sunday, Notre Dame faces Bradley in another double-dip, also beginning at 1 p.m.

With most of their games on the weekend, the weekdays are used by Irish coach Larry Gallo and his staff to teach and sharpen the skills of their ballplayers. The fall season is also used by Gallo to choose his team for the more important spring schedule. And although the fall season is basically only an exhibition, Gallo would like to start off on a winning note.

With the loss of seniors Mark

Clementz, Tom Conlin, Jim Dee, Brian Gibbons, Mike Metzler and team captain Carl Vuono, Gallo must find adequate replacements. Most of Notre Dame's hitting graduated in the persons of Dee, Metzler and Vuono. The three accounted for close to 80 percent of last year's Irish RBI's.

Clementz and Conlin were two of Gallo's better pitchers.

While Gallo says that his defense and pitching staff will be good, he acknowledges that hitting will be a big question mark. His only hope, it seems, is that returning players, as well as his freshmen, prosper.

Returning to the Irish pitching staff in 1984 are Joe Dobosh, Brad Cross, Buster Lopes, Dan Sacchini, Jason Schomer and Mark Watzke. Both Lopes and Dobosh are coming

see FALL, page 13

Young, exciting team

Saint Mary's volleyball begins

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

One should not be surprised by the uncontrollable excitement of coach Brian Goralski's young Saint Mary's volleyball team. After all, when it charges into the Chicago area tonight for this weekend's season-opening Elmhurst College

tournament, these ladies will be fielding the most talented and, without a doubt, most enthusiastic squad in Saint Mary's history.

"I have quite a few really talented athletes who know how to play volleyball," says Goralski, "and I really have some high expectations for them this year. Due to the enthusiasm, I think this is a really good team to coach, and I am pushing them a little harder because of it."

Testing that enthusiasm this weekend will be a host of talent which includes six NCAA schools. Only one other NAIA competitor, St. Francis, which placed in the final four of the state of Indiana last season, will be there.

"As far as this weekend goes, it is going to be a tough tournament, and we are going to have to play really well as a unit in order to win some matches," says Goralski. "So if we can win a few, I will be really happy. But I am not going to take anything negative from it because it is going to be a learning experience for most of them."

A problem of years past, depth looks to be one of the squad's strongest points this season.

"The team as a whole is going to be really good," Goralski says, "and it is going to be hard for me to put just six out on the court. I am going to try to utilize as many players as I can without discouraging anybody from playing, but this year if somebody is not going to perform for me, they are just going to come out."

Discounting the relative lack of team height, Goralski is looking to other areas to earn victories.

"I think we are just going to serve and dig everybody off the court," he boasts, while adding, "I hit balls at them as hard as I can, and they respond with 'cake' and 'next.'"

Attitude seems to be the big improvement over last season's 12-13 slate recorded during Goralski's first year at the helm, and most of the praise appears aimed at the freshmen, who comprise the largest part of the young team with six members.

"The freshmen and newcomers

are going to be a great contribution. We have an entirely new attitude -- because of them," related senior co-captain Ann Boutton.

Classmate and fellow co-captain Molly Baker added, "Everyone is really enthusiastic. We are really young, but I am impressed at how well everyone is working together."

Teaming with Boutton and Baker, both of whom are four-year players, will be an array of youth and talent. Sophomores Ann Brown and Patty Williams both are expected to reach their potential as a middle blocker and an outside hitter, respectively, after banner freshman years in the starting rotation.

Classmate Mary Dilenschneider, who is athletically eligible for four full years because she transferred in last season, is one of four setters expected to see a lot of action. Also aiding with the setting duties, as well as strengthening the defense, will be junior Rita Schubert, who returns from a year of foreign study.

Freshman Anne Willard, who had considered attending Notre Dame until her height worked against her in recruiting, should receive the starting call as a setter. Of Willard, Goralski had nothing but praise.

"She loves to win and she is probably the most enthusiastic player that I have ever seen," says the Saint Mary's coach. "She is going to be a big asset to us this year because she gets everybody on the court really motivated. She is just a great lady to have out there."

In her first year of varsity play is sophomore Kathy Copeland, who is described as a "good all-around player" and who is expected to see action when needed with trouble areas. Mary Carole Feldman and Erin Smith are two highly-touted freshmen from the same high school who work well together, and who should have plenty of opportunities to strut their stuff during the season.

"Awesome" is how Goralski described Indiana University transfer Mary Reidy. As a sophomore, she is

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Surprises, surprises

After last Saturday's game, one of the Purdue assistant coaches was riding down from the press box in an elevator when he shook his head and said, "All that talent and you lose, you gotta be nuts." The elevator door opened and he ran out cheering toward the locker-room.

If you can say one thing about the Notre Dame football team, it's that it never ceases to come up with a new surprise. You expect the Irish to beat Air Force, and they lose. You expect them to lose to Boston College, and they win. Last week they surprised us with their poor performance against a Purdue team that may be the second- or third-worst team they will play this season.

Then again, maybe "surprise" is the wrong word. "I feel like I've been lied to."

That's what at least one student said after the game, and it actually may be close to the truth. Remember the old fable about "the boy who cried wolf."

The students have been told that "this could be the year" for the past three, now four, years. They have gotten their hopes up so many times only to be rewarded with an 18-16-1 record that at least some of them are beginning to feel that nobody -- not the press, not the coaches, not the players -- know what they are talking about.

It's very hard to have confidence in a team that, year after year, never plays as well as everyone says it can.

It's too early in the season to predict what will happen, but, after one game, the team hasn't played like everyone was told it would. How many times have Faust and his players said all that mattered was the performance on the field? Then they go out and hand the first game to Purdue?

Maybe tomorrow's game can be the one that begins to earn back people's confidence. In case you don't know, the Irish have never rebounded from a loss with a win in more than three years. The only time they have lost just one game in a row was in 1982. They were

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upset by Arizona and bounced back to "tie" Oregon, 13-13.

Notre Dame has an excellent opportunity to prove that this year is different from the past three years by winning on Saturday. MSU is going to be a tough opponent and the Irish are going to have to struggle for a win. Granted, the Spartans aren't Miami or Penn State, but the Irish have proven that they can beat anybody, or lose to anybody. They just haven't proven that they can bounce back from a loss.

In order for the Irish to turn things around, however, the coaching staff is going to have to get its act together. Fumbles and interceptions are one thing, but a badly-prepared team is another. And there is no doubt that Notre Dame was not prepared for the Boilermakers.

The coaches admitted that the Purdue pass offense confused them by sending a player in motion. They tried to adjust at halftime, but it didn't help.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett said that the Notre Dame defensive scheme was "simple," and that his teammates always seemed to know where the pass rush was coming from.

When linebacker Mike Golic went out with an injury, his place was filled by a freshman who, the coaches admitted, wasn't prepared properly. Can you imagine not preparing a second-string player to play, especially at a position that has been riddled by injuries over the past few years?

Finally, in the crucial moments of the game, the head-phones break and the coaches on the sideline don't call a play, forcing the quarterback to call the play himself.

Well, at least it makes things interesting.