

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1984

Corrigan advocates morality and fairness in college sports

By MARK DILLON
News Staff

Last night Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan spoke on "Morality in Athletics" at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Corrigan spoke briefly on a variety of topics and then opened the floor to questions from a small crowd.

Violations of NCAA regulations are decreasing, Corrigan said. When asked about NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers' figure that 30 percent of all NCAA teams violate regulations, Corrigan replied, "If this is so then twenty years ago it was 60 percent."

Corrigan attributed this decrease to the consciences of university presidents and leaders. Corrigan said conscience is the only effective way to halt the violations. "Look at jails, they don't stop thieves, the only thing that stops the breaking of rules is a conscience," he said.

Corrigan said there is an increas-

ing conscience on the national level in the area of intercollegiate athletics as well. As an example he used the recent firing of Florida football coach Charlie Pell by the University's president in the face of 108 NCAA violations.

Despite being adamantly opposed to cheating in any form, Corrigan said he understood the reasons for some of it. "The violations are most apparent in the state universities because of the intense pressure. If Oklahoma loses to Nebraska for five years running it becomes a matter of state pride. Pressure is put on the university and especially the coach to do whatever possible to regain their lost pride. It is this pressure that almost forces a program to cheat," Corrigan said.

"However," said Corrigan, "that kind of pressure does not exist here." As proof he cited an interview with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Corrigan said, "Hesburgh told me in our first

meeting that he would put up with a few losing seasons and would stand behind me, but if I ever cheated I would be gone by midnight."

Corrigan said he uses the same philosophy with his coaches and so far it has worked. Notre Dame has never been cited for any violation of NCAA regulations. Corrigan said, "The most important thing is the integrity of the institution, the integrity of the athletic program, and the good opinion of the alumni."

Prompted by question, Corrigan also spoke on the recent intensifying of the women's volleyball program. "In the government's eyes there was a lack of parity with respect to grant-in-aids between male and female. Rather than throwing the money around into different scholarships, it was decided to build the volleyball team into a contender for a national championship," he said.

Corrigan gave two reasons for volleyball being the choice. "First you need an excellent coach and we have one. Second, in talking to volleyball experts, it was discovered that the second best volleyball area in the country is Chicago area Catholic schools." For these reasons Corrigan foresees a national contender within four years.

see CORRIGAN, page 4



The Observer/Mary Flynn

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan spoke on "Morality in Athletics" last night in the Knights of Columbus Hall. He said the pressure to cheat does not exist here as it does at other schools. See story at left.

Reaganomics subject of last night's debate

By SUE FOLEY
News Staff

Reaganomics was defended by Economics Professor James Rakowski and criticized by Economics Professor Thomas Swartz last night in a debate sponsored by the Election Task Force at the Center for Social Concerns.

Fairness and overall effectiveness were the two key issues explored in the debate.

Swartz blasted Reagan's supply-side economic policy. "We are seeing a recovery led by massive deficits...We simply do not know what the ramifications of these deficits will be," he said.

Noting that the tax breaks for upper income families failed to increase investments as predicted, Swartz said, "Reagan

solved inflation by creating the worst economic situation since the depression of the 30's."

In explanation of the rising economic indicators of fiscal year 1984 he said, "Next to the recession almost anything looks good."

Rakowski defended Reagan's cutbacks in social programs, saying they are neither unjustified nor excessive. Noting that his reputation for being unsympathetic to lower-income individuals was carefully nurtured by opposing parties, Rakowski went on to show that per capita disposable income and real in-kind household transfers both increased during the Reagan years.

In closing Swartz said, "I find it unconscionable for a public official

see DEBATE, page 4

Neal encouraged by good attitude of students planning social events

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

Notre Dame Student Activities Office Director Joni Neal said she is "encouraged by the positive attitude" shown in scheduling campus events, at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

Neal spoke on the opportunities that are available to halls and organizations. She said LaFortune Student Center, Washington Hall, and the Senior-Alumni Club are currently available for renting by campus groups.

Neal listed upcoming movies scheduled to be shown in the engineering auditorium this year. These include "Kramer vs. Kramer", "Star Wars", "The Big Chill", "Romancing

the Stone", and "Purple Rain." On a trial basis the Student Activities Office will offer groups the opportunity to travel to Chicago and Indianapolis for various activities, Neal said. These trips would take place on Saturdays and would be partly subsidized by Student Activities in order to alleviate student costs.

In other business the Council discussed the current United Way Drive and the upcoming World Food Day which will take place Oct. 16.

Kevin McGovern, director of the Student Activities Board, discussed upcoming events, including the Nov. 16 concert by The Fixx at the ACC. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale one week from today. There will

be no lottery due to lack of time. Tickets will be approximately \$12 with a probable limit of six tickets per person, McGovern said.

McGovern also said the campus T-shirt shop is now open for business and is taking orders.

The Student Activities Board will also be working to compile a list of locations which will and will not sign agreements to take responsibility for off-campus events, McGovern said. Due to a recent directive by the Office of Student Affairs, this agreement must be signed in order for a group to hold an off-campus activity.

The Council will announce the August-September Sowder Award for outstanding hall spirit in the coming weeks.

Oktoberfest to start today at SMC

By PAT CONLIN
News Staff

The annual event 'Oktoberfest' is scheduled to begin at Saint Mary's today. Oktoberfest is a series of events that coincides with the annual Founder's Day celebration. Included in the planned activities are a Beer Garden and the second annual Root Beer Garden for those students under 21.

Today, from 4:30 to 6:15, there will be a beer stein sale in all dorms

at Saint Mary's. The steins feature the Saint Mary's College logo.

A country music band will play at a picnic at 4:15 tomorrow in the dining hall. Following this at 6:30 the first annual Hall Olympics will be held in Angela Athletic Facility. Events will include Twister, Apple Pass, a suspender race, Steal the Pretzel, a sneaker race, the Root Beer obstacle course and a hot dog eating contest.

Teams from McCandless, Regina, LeMans and Holy Cross will com-

pete for a trophy. The Hall Olympics will replace the hall decoration of last year.

Tonight at 9 "The Sound of Music" will be shown in Carroll Hall. This will cost \$1.50, and is sponsored by the ski club.

The "Beer" Gardens will be tomorrow night from 9 to 1. The Root Beer Garden will be on the lawn in front of Holy Cross and is free of charge.

The Beer Garden, which will be outside Madeleva Hall, requires a 21 I.D. and will cost \$1

Economics Professor Thomas Swartz discusses Reaganomics at an informal debate last night in the Center for Social Concerns. Swartz criticized Reagan's economic policies, while fellow economics professor James Rakowski defended them. No blows were reported between the men. See story above.

The Observer/Mary Flynn

In Brief

The Amateur Night, comedy contest held last night at Senior Bar was won by Bernie Pelligrino, of Dillon Hall. All of the winners will perform at The Budweiser Comedy Shop to be held Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, where Pelligrino will be the opening act. Second place was taken by Ruth Kaiser, while there was a tie for third place between Ave Green and John Flynn. For their efforts the winners all received cash and Budweiser apparel. - *The Observer*

No more "Ladies Night" specials at local bars at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln according to the student newspaper there. After the state Equal Opportunity Commission issued warnings, several campus area bars dropped their special price nights for women. Others continue, but under names such as "Person's Night" or "Skirts Night." - *The Observer*

Corby Tavern is seeking to regain its liquor license. C.T.I. Inc., the corporation which owns Corby's, has filed suit against the Indiana Alcohol Beverage Commission asking for judicial review of the Commission's decision to revoke the bar's license. When officials arrived to close the bar Sept. 21, they discovered C.T.I. had filed for bankruptcy. A stay order issued by a judge prevented the license from being seized and the bar has remained open since then. No hearing date has been set. - *The Observer*

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on Poland's Communist authorities to restore trade union freedoms in a statement issued Monday for the second anniversary of the outlawing of his labor federation. Walesa, said in a telephone interview that he had no special plans to mark the anniversary of the Oct. 8, 1982, decision by Poland's Parliament to ban the 9.5 million-member independent trade union. The 41-year-old shipyard electrician, who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said in a statement read to The Associated Press earlier in the day: "Solidarity ... still exists as an organization, only we cannot officially act. We didn't cease to be Solidarity members. We are still together and that's what constitutes our strength." - *AP*

Of Interest

Today's Open Forum topic is economics. The forum meets today and every Wednesday at the Fieldhouse Mall and is held to allow members of the Notre Dame community to express their opinions on pertinent social issues. No preparation is necessary. - *The Observer*

Former National Security Advisor Richard Allen will be speaking tonight at 8 in the Library Auditorium on the topic "American Foreign Policy in the 1980s." There will be a question and answer period after the talk. The speech is being sponsored by the Committee on Ideas and Issues. - *The Observer*

"Kiss me for the United Way" is the slogan residents of Badin Hall will be using in its campaign for United Way. Wearing buttons with this slogan throughout the week, all males are encouraged to support the United Way by donating a minimum of fifty cents for one kiss from a button-clad Badinite. This fund-raising event will run until Sunday, so look for your favorite Badinite on campus. - *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today after the fog lifts this morning. High in the lower to mid 70s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunder-showers toward morning. Low in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of thundershowers tomorrow. High in the lower 70s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Today's issue was produced by:

Design Editor Chris Bowler
 Design Assistant Andy Saal
 Layout Staff Karen Vuono
 Typesetters Vic Sciuilli
 Kathryn Humm
 News Editor Mark Potter
 Copy Editor Liz Miller
 Sports Copy Editor Phil Wolf
 Viewpoint Copy Editor Paul Cimino
 Viewpoint Layout Carol Brown
 Features Copy Editor Ed Nolan
 Features Layout Bob Henke
 ND Day Editor Earl Baker
 SMC Day Editor Carolyn Kelly
 Ad Design AnnaMarie Furligh
 John O'Connor
 Photographer Mary Flynn

Doonesbury evolves from college to real world

Doonesbury is back. You've been hearing about it for weeks, and now you can actually open up your *Observer* (or *Chicago Tribune* or *South Bend Tribune*) and actually read the often controversial comic strip.

Since its inception, Doonesbury has been a semi-accurate barometer of political attitudes across college campuses. It usually has a prominent place in college newspapers since students can read the strip to find out what the mood of the nation's college students is like.

The new and improved Doonesbury, judging from what has run so far, seems to have departed from the realm of college liberalism and has entered the world of the young urban professional - the Yuppie who seems so dominant in business these days and who seems to be the role model for some Notre Dame business students.

This change in intended audience may have taken place for a number of reasons. One is logistics. The original characters of the strip, Mike Doonesbury, Zonker Harris and the rest, lived at Walden, a house on the outskirts of a college which the characters attended. Football games, student radio stations and post-game mixers played a central role in the strip as Doonesbury used these topics to comment on the attitude of campuses across the nation. The characters never grew up, it seemed, and Zonker and the rest were seemingly frozen in time.

But now, with the permeating conservative attitude present here and on campuses all over the country, a strip about students who actually cared about issues rather than getting good grades and high-paying jobs would be out of place and irrelevant.

The strip's creator, Garry Trudeau, realized this and in the last few years before his hiatus the strip dealt mainly with issues outside the college campus, such as Duke's dealings with undercover FBI agents posing as cocaine dealers and a documentary about the workings of Ronald Reagan's brain. The material for Trudeau's earlier strip was simply no longer applicable.

During the two year break, the characters of Doonesbury have graduated from college (though some still live in Walden) and are now attempting to enter the real world - getting jobs and being directly affected by the policies of the current presidential administration. This seems somehow natural, in that most college students are now looking at what their job opportunities will be after graduation and what career choices guarantee the most room for quick advancement. Most students no longer seem to be concerned with using

Dan McCullough
 News Editor



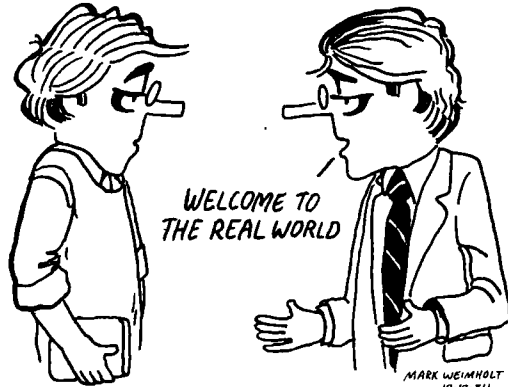
Inside Wednesday

their time in college for moral growth and correcting social injustice.

The college newspapers that carried the strip in its earlier years did so because the picture it drew of the liberal attitude of college students was accurate and consistent with what students really felt. Now that the strip is back, college newspapers are once again picking it up, but for a different reason.

The strip is still accurate in depicting the attitudes of college students simply because the strip is no longer set in college. And for most students, this is not what they want to read about anyway. They want to see these characters who like them were once struggling through academia, but are now on the outside world, meeting the challenges of career pursuits and trying to survive in a world that decidedly doesn't want them.

The change in the format of the Doonesbury comic strip is definitive of the change in attitudes of college students. Most are no longer as concerned with the time spent in school as they are with the what they will be doing once they get



out. If the strip still were set in college today and featured the message of the liberal university student as it once did it would be doubtful if it would be as popular on campuses as it is. Most students today really don't possess the same ideas about social justice and morality that the characters of Doonesbury have. A new version of the old Doonesbury would be a dismal failure. Trudeau knows this and has made the necessary adjustment.

The characters still have the liberal outlook, as is evidenced by the amount of satire the current presidential administration suffers. But in the strip so far, the message of the young urban professional has been dominant. The characters are entering job markets, they are coping with reality.

It would be nice if Doonesbury still reflected the liberal attitude of college students in a humorous and topical manner. But unfortunately this attitude is extinct as the Dino the dinosaur.

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AP Photo

Seeking asylum

Jose Sanchez, left, and his family Juan Carlos (2), Carla (4), Claudia (6), and wife Marina prepare to depart Little Rock Monday in a caravan to

dramatize the plight of Salvadoran illegal immigrants like themselves.

Lifted restrictions allow students to park in lot during home games

By MARY HUFFMAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's students who have cars will now be able to park in the LeMans parking lot on football weekends. Previously, the lot was reserved for families, friends, and visitors of Saint Mary's on football weekends.

The previous restriction on parking in the LeMans lot was not enforced until this year's first home game on September 22,

when a large number of tickets were issued to student cars parked in the lot.

Students complained to Student Government about the tickets because they were unaware of the restriction, Anne Marie Kollman, Vice President of Student Affairs, said. Bob Foldesi, Director of Personnel, also said he had "gotten a lot of flack about it."

Student Government and Foldesi met on October 1 to discuss the problem.

Foldesi and Director of Security Richard Clebek, after examining the amount of space left in the lot during the October 6 football game, dropped the parking restriction.

"We wanted to be pro-active rather than re-active," said Foldesi in response to the decision.

Kollman said she has not heard any complaints yet. She and Foldesi both said the new policy will remain as long as no complaints or problems arise.

Police have better test against drunks

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - Jerky eye movements and poor concentration are telltale signs of drinking that may help police in northwest Indiana to snag more drunken drivers.

Police in four communities have learned three new field sobriety tests that check involuntary eye movement and the ability to think and balance at the same time.

"The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is trying to make these tests standardized throughout the United States," Highland Sgt. Jerry Toler told the Gary Post-Tribune in a recent interview.

One test looks for a condition called gaze nystagmus - the involuntary, rapid movement of the eyeball. The other tests require the motorist to walk and then turn, and to stand on one leg, while following an officer's instructions.

State law defines a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent as legally drunk. Police officers using the old sobriety tests generally can't detect levels of drunkenness ranging from .10 percent to .13 percent blood-alcohol, Schererville Patrolman Michael Kesie said.

Police say that means many legally drunk motorists go free because the officer can't establish probable cause for the more conclusive breath analysis test.

"Officers will be able to bring in more drivers who are at .10 than ever before," Hammond Cpl. Jay Govert said.

In the eye movement test, the officer holds up a pen and asks the

motorist to focus on the tip as the officer moves the pen around.

A drunken motorist cannot smoothly track a moving object, and the drunker the motorist, the more difficult the task, police say. The test has long been used by doctors looking for eye abnormalities.

A Gary lawyer who defends motorists charged with driving while intoxicated says the medical principle that undergirds the eye test could make his job more difficult.

"A lot of our attacks on the current field sobriety tests would be nullified with this test," attorney John D. Breclaw said.

Still, jerky eye movements could be caused by the use of legal or illegal drugs or by a medical condition, he said.

Police officers trained in the eye test will also administer the other new field tests - walking and turning, and the one-leg stand. Both require the motorist to follow a series of instructions while maintaining balance.

A manual published by federal safety officials says drunken motorists have difficulty performing such "divided attention" tests.

Saint Mary's appoints new PR director

Lawrence W. Durance, Vice President for College Relations at Saint Mary's, has appointed Paula McLean as Director of Public Relations there.

McLean's professional experience includes work in media relations, special events, publications and community relations in New York and Chicago.

The Publicity Club of Chicago awarded McLean two Golden Trumpet awards for excellence in public relations. She is a former president of Women in Communications, Inc., North Shore (Chicago) Chapter.



Paula McLean

Recently McLean was awarded a Master of Arts degree from Notre Dame University in Counseling Psychology. She is Bereavement Coordinator for the Hospice of St. Joseph County.

McLean resides in Syracuse with her husband and two sons.

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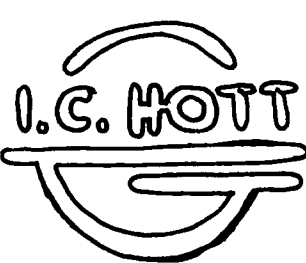
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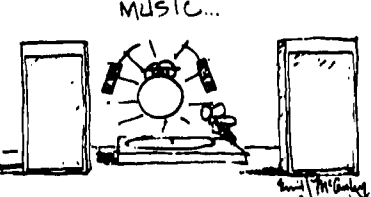


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Program in Ireland exposes students to different cultures

By MICHELE MARCHAND
News Staff

Each September twenty-five students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's travel to County Kildare, Ireland. For a year they study at Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, fifteen miles west of Dublin.

The Saint Mary's foreign studies program in Ireland is an excellent opportunity for students with strong academic ability and motivation to "immerse themselves in another culture," said Ellen Pugh, director of the program.

Sophomores, and occasionally juniors participate in the Ireland program. The program is geared toward the liberal arts, but Pugh said she strives for a balanced program. A group that's "not predominantly anything" provides a better cultural year for all, Pugh said.

The primary criterion for participation is strong self-motivation, because the program is very independent. Students live in their

own houses and manage their finances. There is no strict cut-off GPA, but applicants must have two academic recommendations and a personal recommendation.

Meetings for the program are mandatory, and applications are due Dec. 1. The applicants go through an interviewing process, and 25 are selected. The cost is approximately the same as a year's tuition at Saint Mary's, but students must pay their rent and travel expenses.

Nancy Brennan, a senior who studied in Ireland two years ago, said the best thing about the program is the "opportunity to see America from another viewpoint." Irish culture is very different than in the United States—"people are more laid back," she said. The appreciation of time was stressed over three-hour teas.

Brennan lived with three other girls in a house where the only heat was from a peat-burning fireplace. "It's really a simple lifestyle," she said. They went to school with Irish students and spent time at The Roost, one of four pubs in the one-street village of Maynooth.

Students also had the chance to travel to continental Europe over breaks. There was time to hitchhike around Ireland, a beautiful country described as a picture frame because of its stunning coastline. In the beginning of the year, students hiked to high-security Belfast at a time when there was a bomb scare.

The next meeting for the Ireland program is tonight at 6:30 in Room 232 Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. More information will be available, as well as applications, and new applicants are welcome.

Corrigan

continued from page 1

Corrigan attributed the decision to have ND play in last year's Liberty Bowl in part to the fact that the Liberty Bowl Chairman was a Notre Dame Alumnus. He said that going into the Penn State game at 6-3 they expected Notre Dame to beat the Nittany Lions and face Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. When ND lost they assumed that the Irish would not attend a bowl game.

However, the chairman of the Liberty Bowl, an alumnus of Notre Dame, said that the loss to Penn State was a dream come true for him because the Irish would then be available for the Liberty Bowl, Corrigan said.

The decision to go was put before the faculty committee and it was decided that ND would beat Air Force and finish 7-4 and therefore should play in the Liberty Bowl. When Air Force upset Notre Dame Corrigan said, "It became a real mess."

Corrigan said that many of the players felt the bowl was a good experience because it gave them a chance to regain lost confidence and end the season on an up note.

Debate

continued from page 1

to throw the economy into a recession while simultaneously cutting back the aid for those who would be affected by it."

Rakowski concluded by emphasizing the technical side of Reaganomics. He stressed that the figures must be evaluated rather than relying on a generalized impression and blanket statements.

The debate, which consisted of a fifteen minute opening address, a rebuttal, a question and answer period, and a closing statement, was extremely informal.

The audience consisted of approximately 75 students and a few faculty members.

Mike Lochhead, co-coordinator of the debate, said "I was pleased with the turnout and I think the debate itself went very well."

The next debates in the series sponsored by the Election Task Force will be held Monday, Oct. 15 and Monday, Oct. 29. The first will focus on life issues and the Oct. 29 debate will deal with the nuclear arms issue.

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ABSTRACTION Stephen B. Spiro	October 18, 1984 7:30pm
EXPRESSIONISM Professor Robert Leader	November 1, 1984 7:30pm

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Signs of the times

Striking employees march near the main ticket booth at Disneyland in Anaheim, Cal., Monday where 10 people were arrested after the group failed to acknowledge a court order prohibiting pickets by the booths.

AP Photo

Iraq breaks lull in Gulf war, attacks Liberian ship, 6 dead

Associated Press

Iraq - Iraqi warplanes broke a 22-day lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping Monday by hitting a super-tanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel afire and killing six crewmen, shipping sources reported.

Six other seamen were badly burned in the attack on the 254,000-ton, Liberian-registered World Knight, marine shipping and salvage sources said in Bahrain.

An Iraqi military communique said "two large naval targets" were attacked southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal. Iraq commonly refers to ships as "naval targets" in communiqués about its four-year-old war with Iran.

Marine shipping and salvage executives in Bahrain said only one ship was hit. They said radio operators picked up a distress signal, "We are under attack; we are on fire," from the World Knight at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT).

The same sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said it

was not clear if the tanker was loaded or empty when it was hit.

They said the missile rocked the ship's aft section, wrecking the engine room and setting fire to the crew's quarters. They reported at least one life raft was lowered.

Iranian navy helicopters flew to the crippled ship to aid the rescue effort, and at least one salvage company tugboat took aboard survivors and stayed on the scene to fight the fire, sources said.

The nationality of the victims was

not known. The marine shipping sources said the crew was made up of five British officers and 33 seamen from Hong Kong.

The World Knight is owned by the Greek company Niarchos and operated by Hong Kong shipping magnate Sir Y.K. Pao's World-Wide Shipping Group, sources said.

The Iraqi military statement said the raid was an "implementation of previous warnings to all ships against sailing to Kharg or other Iranian ports."

Five teenagers taken from liquor store lot

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Five teen-age women looking for someone over 21 to buy liquor for them were abducted at gunpoint from a liquor-store parking lot and three of them later were raped, police said.

The women, all from the south Chicago suburb of Calumet City, drove in a van to a local liquor store late Saturday, police said.

As one woman left the van to find someone to buy alcohol, a man with a handgun forced her back into the vehicle, said Calumet City Police Officer John Starke. A second man carrying a sawed-off shotgun joined the abductor, who drove the van to Indiana.

During the two-hour ordeal, two of the women escaped by jumping

from the van as it stopped at a railroad crossing. "They told me they were lucky and picked the right moment," Starke said.

Police said the three other women were not close enough to the back of the van to escape and later were raped.

Police said the abductors freed the three women on the Indiana Toll Road near Gary, Ind., where authorities believe a third man driving a getaway car picked up the two gunmen.

Cpl. Richard Broughton said Indiana State Police officers found the abandoned van and the three women about 1 a.m. Sunday.

The women were treated at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Ind., and released, police said. No arrests have been made.

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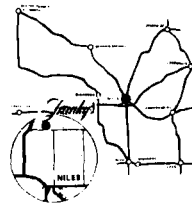
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Applications are due on Wednesday, October 10.

For information and an application, call Mark Worscheh at 239-5303.

The Observer, 3rd Floor LaFortune Student Center

Off-campus events are tougher than thought

Sure, they said it would be tough. It would take a lot of time and require organization. But they didn't tell us that being a social commissioner would be almost impossible. Now, thanks to the latest "Special Bulletin," the possibility of off-campus social events is fading fast.

On Sept. 14, our dorm, Walsh Hall, held a Luau at Erskine Country Club. The two of us, besides having the event approved of by the administration in advance, even scheduled a special meeting with Dr. Goldrick the week of

Fox and Boland

guest column

the event. We told him all of our plans, even about the open bar included in the ticket price. We confidently told our Rectress, Sr. Jo, that everything had been okayed. But that was then, and this is now.

After the event, a Rector from a boys' dorm on campus made a phone call to Dr. Goldrick on our "behalf." We'd really like to express our appreciation, but we have yet to discover his identity. In this phone call, this Rector described our Luau as out-of-control. Since we realize that second-hand information is ALWAYS the complete truth, we again commend this Rector for his quick action. Dr. Goldrick followed this phone call with one of his own to our Rectress. We were accused of trying to get around the rules. Sr. Jo, because she was aware of the situation, was able to defend us. We heard this story later through the hall grapevine. To check its validity, instead of following the example previously set by the Rector, we set up an appointment to meet with Dr. Goldrick.

But wait; there's more. Before the date of our appointment, a "Special Bulletin" was

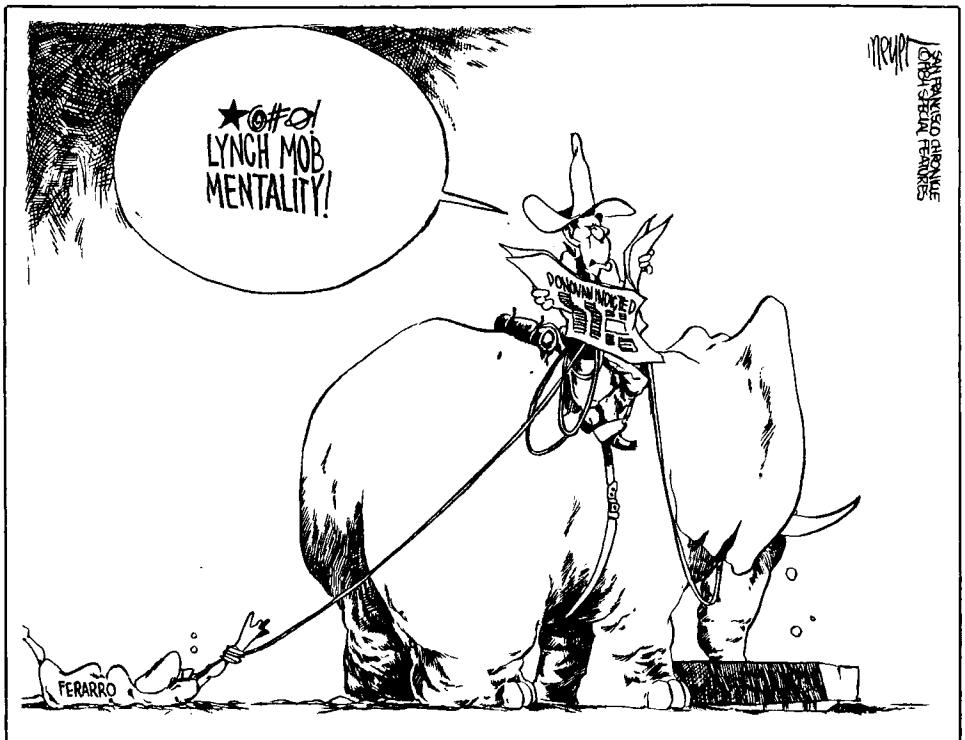
issued to every dorm on campus. This "Bulletin" ruled *ex post facto* that our Luau at Erskine broke the rules. It set up a policy that requires the manager of the establishment holding the social to sign a contract including every item on the "Bulletin." At our appointment with Dr. Goldrick, he assured us that nothing had fundamentally changed, and that there would be no difficulty in getting the contract signed. We thought differently, but kept silent. Instead, we listened for almost an hour as Dr. Goldrick discussed liability, in full force, with newspaper clippings documenting lawsuits. He painted a grisly picture, one of automobile wrecks and bodies at a morgue. The emotion was high, but a nine-letter word was higher. LIABILITY! It is now the name of the game at Notre Dame.

And last night, when we phoned Erskine to receive a reply to the photocopy of the "Special Bulletin" we dropped off last Thursday, we received an answer that didn't faze us a bit. We thought we'd better let everyone know a bit, because we're betting it's a definite pattern of things to come. Yes, although Erskine will comply to every rule on the "Bulletin," they have been advised by security not to sign anything. We, in turn, advised Erskine to cancel our dances.

We realize we are not mincing words, and we'd be more than happy to discuss our situation and listen to suggestions. We're not giving up on a dorm social life off-campus, especially since off-campus is where the administration's alcohol policy is encouraging us to go. We have every intention of CONTINUING to follow the written rules. But, for a dorm our size with students on budgets, the prospects look bleak.

So for now, it's Welcome to Notre Dame, Kids! Where the Big Brother policy knows absolutely NO bounds.

Pamela Fox and Nell Boland are Walsh Hall Social commissioners.



Notre Dame will always remain a special place

In thinking about reactions to the recent football game, the disappointment, the disgust, and especially the diminished spirit among my fellow Domers, I pondered the question - What is Notre Dame all about? Does Notre Dame stand for "Our Football Team?" I think not. Notre Dame means "Our Lady." This simple meaning is easily forgotten in the midst of a "dreaded" football loss, the much-criticized alcohol policy, and the tremendous

If the presence of Our Lady is to be felt anywhere, it is here.

The feeling of peace is overwhelming. Although I left that night still tear-drenched, I also left with a feeling of relief and warmth. I left knowing that things were not *that* bad. I realized that finishing (or for that matter starting) that "important" paper or reading those infinite number of pages meant nothing in the scheme of life. What mattered was that I was here - at Notre Dame - and I was being guided by a gentle, loving, and strong hand. Our Lady had alleviated my uncertainties and I could now see my life more clearly; I was able to unboggle my boggled up mind. This sort of specialness is what sets Notre Dame apart from other universities and colleges. Regardless of how bad the football team plays, how restricting the alcohol policy is, or how demanding classes can be - the aura of Notre Dame shadows over these minor difficulties and makes them trivial.

Granted, it is O.K. to experience feelings of disappointment after the loss of a football game or the failure of an exam, but those feelings must be put aside so that the higher meaning of Notre Dame must always prevail. She is among us always, guiding us, protecting us, and directing our sometimes confusing lives down a path of enrichment, growth, and true happiness. We are N.D. - and the outcome of a football game cannot change this.

In closing, I will say that this article was written in the spirit of gratitude to Our Lady. Thank you, Notre Dame. You have helped this student "survive" her first encounters with Notre Dame, You have made her feel privileged to be a part of Your greatness, and You have made her want to stay here for the next four years.

Carol Brown is a freshman at Notre Dame

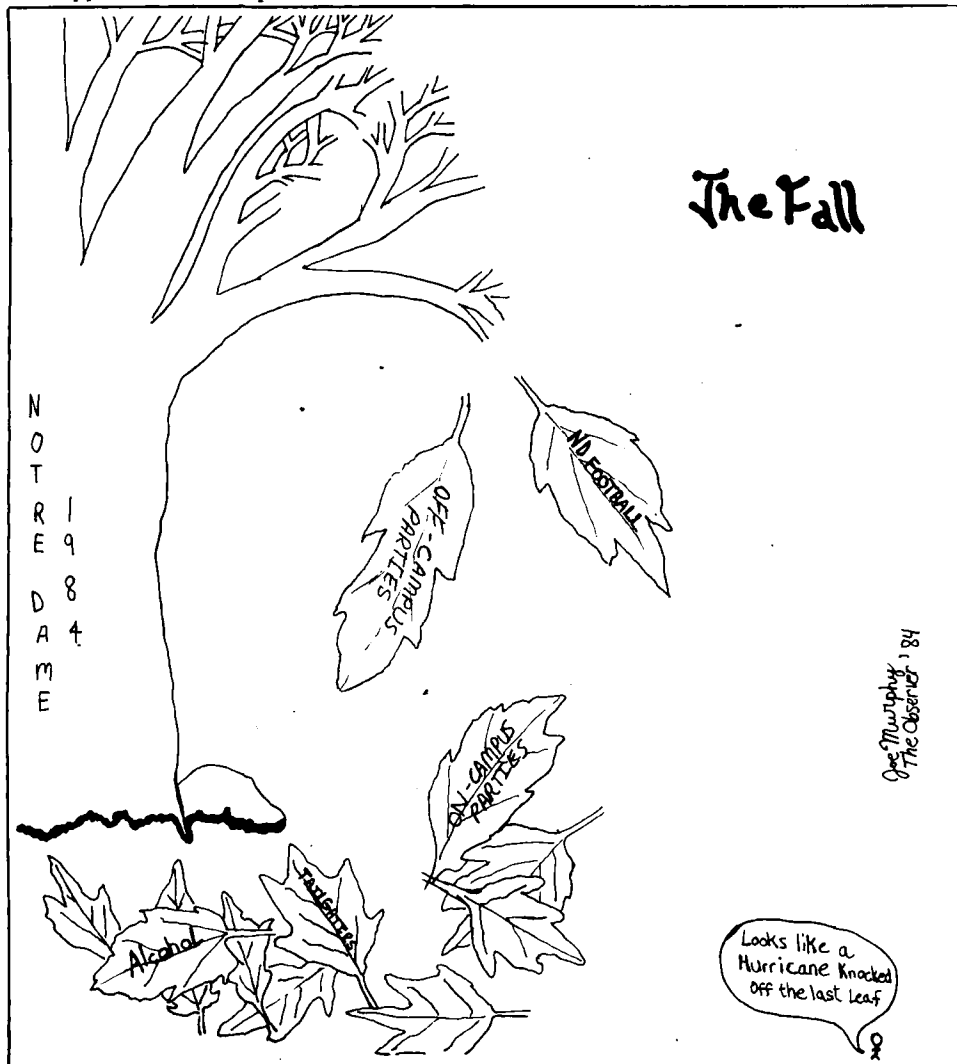
Carol Brown

guest column

academic pressures faced by all; yet, this meaning is the very essence of the university. The core and character of Notre Dame, the specialness of Notre Dame, is found in those two simple words - "Our Lady."

I am writing this article in tribute to Notre Dame. She is where the spirit of the University stems from, not from a "sack" or a touchdown. Although I have only claimed the title of "Domer" for a few short weeks, Her presence has already found a special place in my life. Just to catch a glimpse of the glorious Golden Dome is enough to make me realize how very lucky I am to be here - we are to be here. The word "inspirational" comes to mind.

One dreary Monday afternoon this usually quite cheerful freshman was struck by the pangs of homesickness and emptiness. It seemed the only possible way to pull myself out of this pool of gloom was to somehow clear my mind - to take time out to put my life into perspective. So thanks to the suggestion of a thoughtful friend I ventured to the Grotto.



The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of the authors. Comment space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Juniper Press to publish Observer classified ads

Special to the Observer

ALPA major from St. Louis, Mo. Fosmoe serves as Fulfillment Manager for Juniper Press, while Jones acts as Copy Editor.

Frozen Maiden of Calpurnia. The company's most recently published work was Michael Varga's play Payable Upon Return.

The book publishing course was established at Notre Dame by Associate Professor Elizabeth Christman, a novelist and former literary agent, to allow students to gain experience in the publishing industry as they form and operate Juniper Press each year.

This year's project, *Horse Died! Need Ride to Boston*, is a unique and challenging one for Juniper Press. The staff selected this work for the appeal it should have for Notre Dame students and alumni, as well as for those who are not associated with the University. As a collection of the more humorous and creative *Observer* Personals from the past four years, *Horse Died! Need Ride to Boston* should offer fun, light reading, and provide a lighthearted view of student life at Notre Dame.

In its nine year history, the company has published such popular works as Michael Molinelli's *Molarity: On the Road to Selling Out*, and Ralph MacInerney's *Quick as a Dodo, Abecedary*, and *The*

Horse Died! Need Ride to Boston, a collection of *Observer* Personal ads, has been selected from among several manuscripts for publication during the fall semester by the members of Juniper Press, a student owned and operated publishing house founded at Notre Dame.

The co-authors of the work are two Notre Dame students and members of the Juniper Press staff: Margaret Fosmoe, a senior English and American Studies major from Kalamazoo, Mi., and Julianne Jones, a fourth year English, French, and

Shy person's guide to life

by Cat Francis
features columnist

In every crowd, every group, every angry mob, there are three distinct character types. The first group, of which there are only a few, are the brash, afraid-of-nothing extroverts. The second group, which has the largest number of members, are the normals. The third group is one that is rarely noticed - the shy.

I'm not talking about the people who would hesitate before walking across campus nude. I'm talking about the people who would have a hard time just walking across campus.

They are the unnoticed, the ignored, the people who lose their places in the lunchline. They know the correct answer to questions in class, but they keep it to themselves, because they're not sure you'd be interested.

They do not dress flamboyantly; they do not stand out in a crowd. But they exist, nonetheless.

Often they are trampled by other people around them. But now it's time they stood up for themselves. And to help them get started I have compiled a few situations in which the shy may begin to assert themselves, which may not prove essential to their survival.

Returning overdue books to the library is a matter which haunts the nightmares of many shy people. They know that any librarian worth his or her salt will pick up the book, see the overdue date, and begin to glare menacingly. They may even go so far as to give a short lecture on the value of responsibility. They might go so far as to call out your name, and how late the book is, when you scuffle back to pay the fine.

There must be a better way. First, check out a few books. Stroll nonchalantly up to the counter, looking as though an overdue book is the last thing on your mind. Place the overdue book beneath the non-overdue books, and slip the whole pile into the return slot. With any luck, they'll check the non-overdue books first, giving you a chance to make a break for the Pit and comfortable anonymity. Wear nondescript clothing so you won't be recognized when you emerge.

Cashiers often seem to go out of their way to annoy shy people. For a shy person, pointing out an incorrect charge or an insufficiency of change to a store clerk is painfully embarrassing. Many cashiers are pleasant when an error is pointed out. Others are down right humiliating.

There are several tactics one can use to deal with these obnoxious salesclerks. Extroverted friends can be of invaluable assistance, since they won't think twice about going up and embarrassing the clerk as much as he embarrassed you.

Another method is popular in a number of cultures. It involves making a voodoo doll of the cashier and sticking pins in it. Although this will probably have little or no effect on the person, it will make you feel considerably better.

People who cut in line are annoying. Mention in an undertone to a nearby friend (or a wall or ketchup dispenser, should you prove too shy to have any friends) the highly contagious social disease you recently acquired. Watch the crowds melt away before your very eyes.

The juke-box syndrome is when you don't want to play music on the juke-box because you're not sure everyone else likes "She-Bop" as much as you do. At the very least, those within earshot and eyesight will know it was you who played the tune and will look at you witheringly. They might decide to throw food.

To avoid either of these uncomfortable situations, you should wait until another student has just put some quarters in. When he is finished making his selections punch in the songs you like. No one will know which one of you picked which song. And if the other person looks accusingly at you when "Hungry Like the Wolf" starts playing, stare back. It's your glare against his.

The greatest fear of a shy person when answering in class, even if he knows the answer, is that he may be wrong. People will laugh at you. They may tell their friends about the jerk in their class. The teacher may laugh at you. He may tell a funny story at the cocktail meeting he is invited to, and it will be about you, and the entire faculty will be laughing at you. Perhaps it's better not to risk it... then again, perhaps it's better not to think about these things and just to go ahead and answer the question.

Meeting members of the opposite sex. This is a very tricky thing. Obviously, being shy, you can't come up with any clever come-ons or witty sayings. You can hope your shyness is appealing and cute and wait for them to come on to you, or you can try something else.

Stick close the person. Sooner or later, an extrovert will come and say something. Wait for the extrovert to go away. Catch the person's eye, shake your head, and say "What a jerk, huh?"

With any luck, they'll be a fellow shy person. And they'll know exactly what you mean.

Test your news IQ

Associated Press

How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzle. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. A display of modern missiles highlighted a parade in Peking marking: (a) the 35th anniversary of Communist rule; (b) the 91st anniversary of Mao Tse-tung's birth; (c) China's traditional Labor Day.

2. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan pleaded innocent to a 137-count indictment charging him with participation in a scheme to defraud: (a) the Port Authority of New York; (b) the New York City Transit Authority; (c) New York State Department of Transportation.

3. An FBI agent and two Soviet emigres were arrested in California and accused of espionage, the first time such a charge had been lodged against an FBI agent - he was said to have given the Russians classified

information about: (a) satellite photography of shipping; (b) FBI and U.S. intelligence activities; (c) high-tech defense research.

4. Two House Foreign Affairs committees approved a nonbinding resolution about the U.S. embassy in Israel: (a) to move it from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem; (b) to divide its functions between Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv; (c) to move it from Jerusalem to Tel-Aviv.

5. One of the nation's 10 largest banks announced that it would report a third-quarter loss of at least \$70 million - that bank is: (a) the International City Bank of Washington; (b) the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.; (c) the First National Bank of Chicago.

6. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt charged that plots to attack Egypt's Aswan Dam and the Suez Canal had been concocted by: (a) Iran; (b) Israel; (c) Libya.

7. In the far north of Quebec, more than 7,000 migrating animals

were drowned trying to ford swollen rivers and there were fears of a similar fate for thousands more - the animals were: (a) elk; (b) moose; (c) caribou.

8. A 2-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for tax evasion were imposed on the first sitting federal judge ever to be convicted of a felony - he is Federal District Judge: (a) J. Wayland Downs of Detroit; (b) Harry E. Claiborne of Las Vegas; (c) Edward F. Ferrars of Miami.

9. A ceasefire which would be policed by South African troops was agreed to by the Marxist government and the insurgents seeking to overthrow it in: (a) Mozambique; (b) Angola; (c) Zimbabwe.

10. Three Soviet astronauts completed history's longest space flight when they returned to earth in a descent module after having spent in space a total of: (a) 327 days; (b) 195 days; (c) 237 days.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.b 4.a 5.c 6.c 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c.

Features briefs

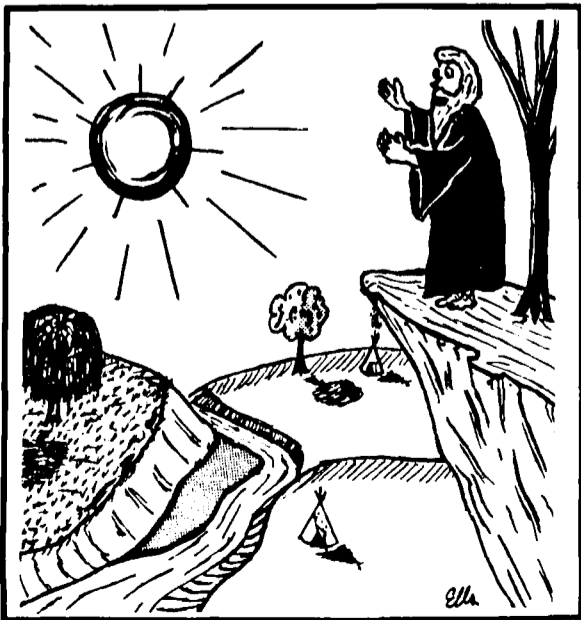
Associated Press

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. - The bride and groom were all wet, but the couple's splashy nuptials were swell as they sat astride surfboards, a half-mile from shore in the Pacific Ocean.

The minister who married lifeguards Greg Page of

Ellsworld

R.H.E.



"In this wilderness, I shall build either a great Catholic university or a huge shopping mall."

San Clemente and Kara Webber of New Zealand also floated on a surfboard, as did 150 guests.

Ms. Webber, wearing a white swim suit, white veil and a necklace of white flowers, floated next to Page. Then a scuba diver popped to the surface bearing two wedding bands.

Mrs. Page then swam over to her new husband, decked out in top hat and tails, and they paddled off together on a board built for two.

"We're going to catch waves all over the world," said Page, 29.

A San Clemente city lifeguard for the past 10 years, he met his bride-to-be two years ago when he went to New Zealand in a lifeguard exchange program. Miss Webber, 20, was a lifeguard at Orewa Surf Club near Auckland.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Harol Wayne Ramsey is a drugstore cowboy who went to his first auction at the Ventura County Fair and spent \$24,295 - learning the hard way just how expensive lamb is by the pound.

Ramsey, a nurse who inherited a farm, says he liked Nam Nam - a black-booted Suffolk with a sweet face and an immaculately white coat - but he thought he was bidding \$2.15 a pound for the 113-pound lamb, instead of \$215.

Ramsey now hopes to break even by breaking Nam Nam into television.

Nam Nam arrived Monday in a stretch limousine at the Theatre of Arts on Wilshire Boulevard, hoping to become Hollywood's newest embraceable ewe.

A flock of reporters witnessed the debut of the expensive lamb, a commotion that the Los Angeles Times described in a headline as "much ado about mutton."

Valmar Oleska, who runs the Theater of Arts, recommended that Nam Nam go into acting. One of Oleska's most famous graduates is Morris the Cat.

The Co-Rec basketball entry deadline is today. Rosters consisting of five men and five women should be submitted to the NVA office with a \$10 entry fee. All men on a team must live in the same hall, but women may participate on an "at large" basis. - *The Observer*

The Co-Rec volleyball entry deadline is today. Rosters of eight to 12 men and women should be submitted to the NVA office. Six players - three men and three women - may participate at one time in the best-of-five matches. - *The Observer*

A singles racquetball tourney is being sponsored by NVA. Entries may be made at the NVA office today. - *The Observer*

A singles handball tourney is being sponsored by NVA. For more information and entry forms, stop by the NVA office today. - *The Observer*

The SMC basketball team will be meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Angela Athletic Facility Lounge. Anyone interested may attend. Tryouts for the team will be tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in LaFortune. Members should bring insurance numbers. - *The Observer*

The ND field hockey team lost on the road last night at the University of Toledo, 5-3. Molly McCabe, Christina Weinmann and Corinne DiGiacomo scored the Irish goals. Notre Dame will play host to Western Illinois on Friday afternoon. - *The Observer*

The SMC tennis team defeated the University of Illinois/Chicago last night in Chicago, 5-3. Details of the match will be in tomorrow's *Observer*. The Belles' next match is at home next Tuesday, October 16 against Manchester College. - *The Observer*

The ND women's cross-country team ran against a competitive field of teams from five states last weekend at the Anderson Invitational. The top three Irish finishers were Julia Merkel (eighth place), Susan Wanchow and Ginny Blissett. Notre Dame will play host to St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer today at 5 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. - *The Observer*

NCAA Volunteers for Youth is inviting all athletes interested in forming a one-on-one friendship with an area youth to join the program. Interested athletes should call Patti Gallagher at 283-2999, Tammy Schmidt at 283-4001 or Dave Clark at 283-1665 by Saturday. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame ski team will be meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested may attend. For more information, call 283-4354. - *The Observer*

The ND Women's Golf Club will be meeting for the last time this season at 6:45 tomorrow at Corby Hall. All members must attend. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will be meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday on Cartier Field for team pictures and a scrimmage. - *The Observer*

The ND Weightlifting Club will be meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Anyone interested may attend. - *The Observer*

The SMC volleyball team split two matches last night. The Belles beat St. Francis, 15-4, 15-7, before losing a conference match to Goshen College, 15-4, 13-15, 15-9. Saint Mary's, which now has an 11-5 record, will play at Bethel College tomorrow along with Trinity Christian College. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. - *The Observer*

Detroit wins Game One

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The Detroit Tigers won a battle of baseball's old and new last night, using a two-run homer from Larry Herndon and clutch pitching from Jack Morris to beat the San Diego Padres, 3-2, in the first game of the 1984 World Series.

The tense game that went beyond three hours was marked by questionable base running and managerial decisions by the Padres, who were playing in the World Series for the first time in their 16-year history.

The Tigers, who appeared in their first World Series in 1907, trailed 2-1 when Herndon hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Mark Thurmond. The Padres' left-hander had struggled all night, while relievers Dave Dravecky and Andy Hawkins looked on, ready to work.

Thurmond threw 117 pitches in five innings before being relieved by Hawkins, who pitched two and two thirds innings of one-hit, shutout relief, and Dravecky, who went the rest of the way without giving up a hit.

Items

continued from page 12

bouncing back from that loss to capture a Liberty Bowl win, but the Irish had one month to recuperate. This team only has until Saturday to find out about itself. If this Irish team has character, it will bounce back against Air Force much like its predecessor did against Boston College. If not, Irish fans may have to utter a line familiar to Cub fans: "Wait 'til next year."

Pick of the Week. . . The regular-season volleyball championship of the North Star Conference could be on the line tonight in the south dome of the ACC when Art Lambert's Irish players entertain the Loyola Ramblers at 7 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play, and Loyola has an impressive 11-game winning streak against conference foes. Many a winning streak has been stopped in the arena by Irish basketball teams, but now the volleyball team has a chance to play "Streakbusters." Come out and see if it happens tonight!

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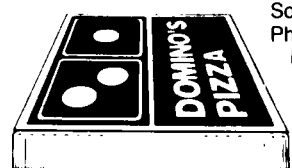
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Irish drop out

Texas stays on top of football poll

Associated Press

Texas and Oklahoma missed by just 11 points having a rare square-off of the nation's two top-ranked college football teams.

Texas held onto its No. 1 ranking yesterday in The Associated Press poll, while Oklahoma, the Longhorns' opponent next Saturday, climbed from fifth place to third.

Washington took advantage of Ohio State's 28-23 loss to Purdue and replaced the Buckeyes as No. 2, while Purdue, South Carolina and Kentucky made the Top Twenty after absences of several years.

Texas, a 38-13 winner over Rice, received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,170 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

While Ohio State dropped from second to eighth, Washington, No. 3 a week ago, moved up one spot with one first-place ballot and 1,049 points after a 19-7 triumph over Oregon State.

Oklahoma was idle last weekend but jumped from fifth to third with one first-place vote and 1,038 points. The other two first-place ballots went to Boston College, which was idle for the second week in a row and received 1,026 points to remain No. 4. The Eagles return to action this weekend against Temple.

Asked if the Texas-Oklahoma game would match the nation's two best teams, Texas coach Fred Akers replied: "I don't know. I'd say we're two of the best. This game is considered by most to be the No. 1 college football game in the country today."

Brigham Young moved up from seventh to fifth with 932 points with

a 52-6 rout of Colorado State and Nebraska, a 17-3 winner over Oklahoma State, rose from eighth to sixth with 869 points while the Cowboys fell from ninth to 13th.

Southern Methodist also was off last weekend and the Mustangs received 807 points to advance from 10th place to seventh. Eighth-place Ohio State received 690 points, while Florida State dropped from sixth to ninth with 646 points after a 17-17 tie with Memphis State. Miami rounded out the Top Ten, vaulting from 14th to 10th with 605 points by defeating Notre Dame 31-13 and knocking the Irish out of the rankings.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, LSU, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Georgia, Auburn, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

Last week, it was Penn State, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Notre Dame, UCLA, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Purdue, 4-1, last appeared in the Top Twenty in 1980. South Carolina, which trounced Kansas State, 49-17, to go 4-0, also made the rankings for the first time since 1980.

Kentucky, also 4-0 after a 27-14 victory over Rutgers, had not been in the Top Twenty since 1978. And Florida, No. 17 in the 1984 preseason poll, returned for the first time since then by blanking Syracuse, 16-0.

Michigan dropped out by losing to Michigan State 19-7, UCLA disappeared after a 23-21 loss to Stanford and Vanderbilt, which made the rankings last week for the first time since 1958, fell out after bowing to Tulane, 27-23.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Texas (55)	3-0-1	1,170
2. Washington (1)	5-0-0	1,049
3. Oklahoma (1)	4-0-0	1,038
4. Boston College (2)	3-0-0	1,026
5. Brigham Young	5-0-0	932
6. Nebraska	4-1-0	869
7. So. Methodist	3-0-0	807
8. Ohio State	4-1-0	690
9. Florida State	4-0-1	646
10. Miami	5-2-0	605
11. Penn State	4-1-0	566
12. LSU	3-0-1	557
13. Oklahoma State	4-1-0	469
14. Purdue	4-1-0	360
15. Georgia	3-1-0	317
16. Auburn	3-2-0	278
17. South Carolina	4-0-0	264
18. Florida	3-1-1	167
19. Kentucky	4-0-0	156
20. Georgia Tech	3-1-0	101

Golf

continued from page 12

76, and Rich Connelly shot a 78 for a total of 382.

The second-place Notre Dame team scored a 386. The team featured Blake Garside, Tim Hanlon, Tom Ryan, Joe Hills and Mike Culver.

Last year's winner, Central College of Iowa, finished the best among the remaining twelve teams

but could only shoot a 390 for third place.

Bona and Huffman finished in a tie for third in the individual medal standings, just four off the pace of medalist Scott Hodoval, who shot a 71 for Hillsdale College. Brian Goldsworthy from Central College of Iowa came in second with a 73.

The golf season will resume in the spring, and if the Notre Dame golfers can maintain their winning ways they could be looking at a possible berth in the NCAA Tournament.

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Associates of the Sisters of the Holy Cross

Lay Volunteer Program

Informational Meeting

Wednesday October 10

6:30 - 7:30

Social Ministries Center
Room 14 Holy Cross Hall
Saint Mary's College

Coupon



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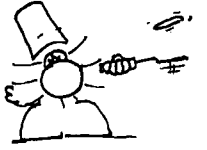
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SENIOR BAR



Oct 10, Wed

25¢ BEERS

9-close

DJ

Oct 11, Thurs

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR

10-12

2 for 1 well drinks and \$1 IMPORTS

DJ

Oct 12, Fri

HAPPY HOUR 6pm Vodka Cranberry 95¢

I.C. HOTT

Long Island Tea

\$ 1.35

Oct 13, Sat

AIR FORCE

OPEN AT 9:00am

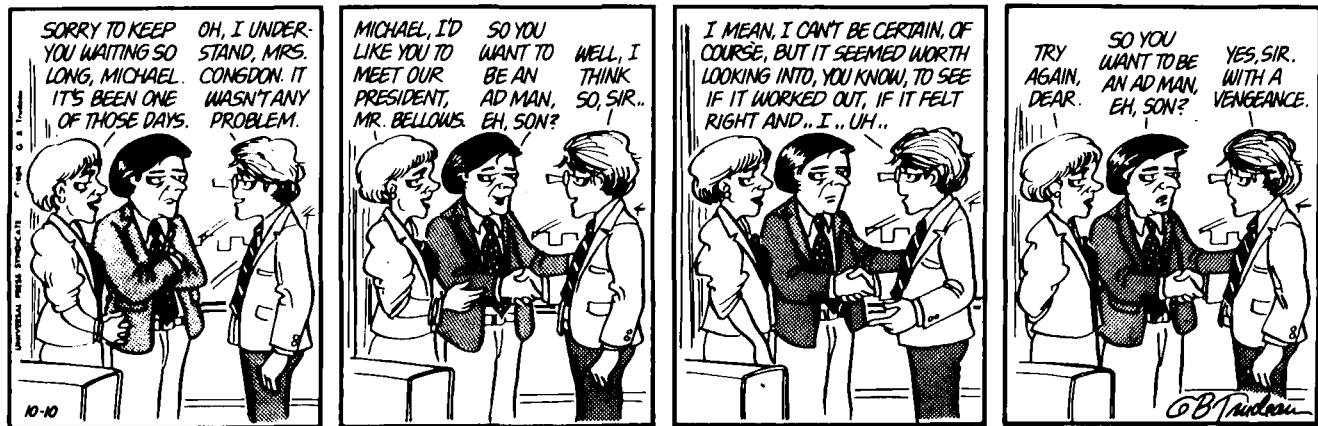
and **AFTER the VICTORY 'til 3am** DJ

2 Valid IDs Required

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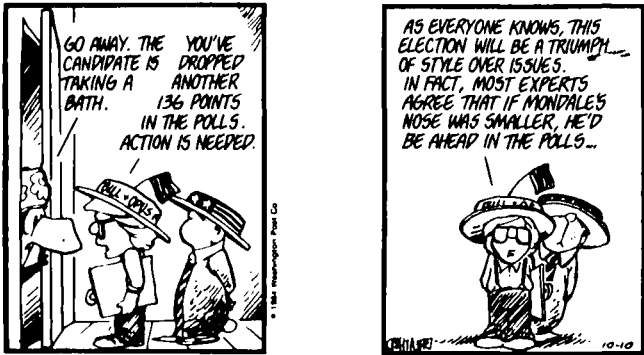
clip and save

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Bloom County



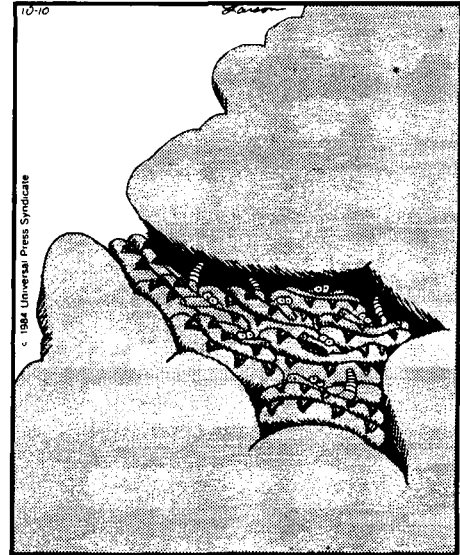
Berke Breathed

Psycho Chicken



Octavio

The Far Side



Gary Larson

"Hey, I feel someone moving! Dang, this place gives me the willies."

Campus

- 12-4 p.m. — Law School Caravan, featuring over 40 Law Schools, Stepan Center, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and the Career and Placement Office.
- 3:30 p.m. — Computer minicourse, Macintosh, second session, Room 104 CCMB, Free.
- 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "A Review of Glueball Candidates," Dr. Suh Urk Chung, Brookhaven National Laboratories, Room 118 NSH.
- 6:15 p.m. — Meeting, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns.
- 6:30 p.m. — Meeting, Toastmaster's International, Room 223 Hayes-Healy.
- 7 & 10 p.m. — Film, "The Godfather," sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50, Engineering Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — Film, "The Blue Dahlia," ednesday Night Film Series, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7 p.m. — Volleyball, Notre Dame vs. Loyola, Chicago, (North Star Conference Game), ACC Arena.
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, C.I.L.A. Education Committee, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, Article Presentation: Recycling, sponsored by Environmental Concerns Organization, Flanner Penthouse.
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, Windsurfing Club, LaFortune Student Center.
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Library Lounge.
- 8 p.m. — Speech, Richard Allen, former National Security Advisor for President Reagan, "American Foreign Policy in the 1980's," Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Student Activities Board.
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, Sandy Skoglund, photographer, Room 200 Art Building, sponsored by the Department of Art, Art History and Design and the Snite Museum of Art.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 | Movie - Sentimental Journey |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| | 34 | The Brain |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hotel |
| | 34 | Smithsonian World |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Watch Me Now |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Magnum PI/Movie - Transplant |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Movie - Sylvia Scarlet |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | Love Connection |
| | 34 | Movie - Penny Serenade |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sign of a saint
 - 5 Thunder units
 - 10 Maul
 - 13 Eager
 - 14 Eldritch
 - 15 Mata —
 - 16 Wager earner
 - 18 Unlocked
 - 19 Main dishes
 - 20 Kind of tire
 - 22 Before: pref.
 - 24 Almost
 - 25 Greatest
 - 29 Wreath, old style
 - 31 Perch
 - 32 Wire nails
 - 33 Baseball's Mel
 - 36 Loudness unit

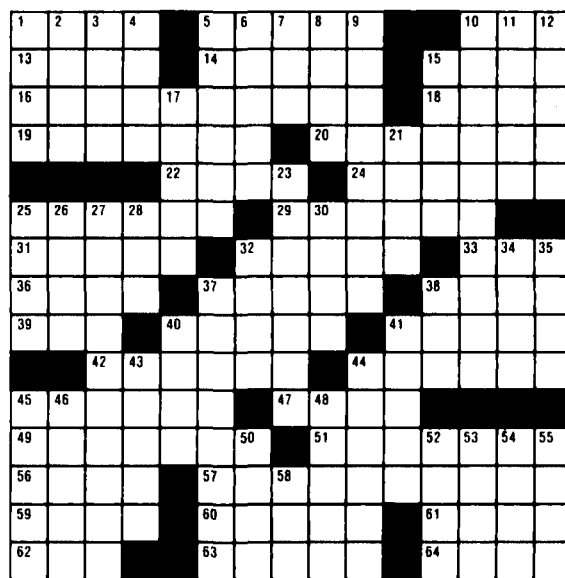
- 37 Animal condition
- 38 Concerning
- 39 Corroded
- 40 Bus passengers
- 41 Dress fussily
- 42 Pines
- 44 — upon (blackmailed)
- 45 Have at
- 47 Scarlett's home
- 49 "To catch the — way"
- 51 Aglow
- 56 Statuesque
- 57 Currency transmitter
- 59 Inquires
- 60 Ham it up
- 61 Cattle long ago

- 62 Legal matter
 - 63 More recent
 - 64 Printing direction
- DOWN**
- 1 Harness part
 - 2 Eng. river
 - 3 Ravelings
 - 4 Nisse tributary
 - 5 Mortar stuff
 - 6 Fewest
 - 7 Noah's craft
 - 9 Quay
 - 9 Lover's music
 - 10 The folding stuff
 - 11 Of a neighborhood

- 12 Loquacious
- 15 Dike, Irene and Eunomia
- 17 Leaven
- 21 Spreads hay
- 23 Sincere
- 25 — Major
- 26 Blow a horn
- 27 Phrase re power of wealth
- 28 Chemical suff.
- 30 Henpecks
- 32 Farm structure
- 34 Tolu or tupelo
- 35 Care for
- 37 Nimrods
- 38 Cholera
- 40 Physiognomy
- 41 Sp. museum

- 43 Noblemen
- 44 Supplicant
- 45 Ancient Arab poet
- 46 Annoy
- 48 Mountain ridge
- 50 Heavy volume
- 52 Nettles
- 53 Mine entrance
- 54 Hawaiian state bird
- 55 Waste allowance
- 58 "— is the time"

Tuesday's Solution



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10/10/84

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

7:00 and 10:00

Engineering Auditorium

\$1.50



N.D.S.A.B. presents...

RICHARD ALLEN

Former National Security Advisor for President Reagan

'American Foreign Policy in the 1980's'
 Wednesday, October 10th
 8:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

Reception to follow



The Observer/Dan Bender

Backup quarterback Scott Grooms will assume a starting role in Notre Dame's offense Saturday against Air Force. Grooms will replace injured signal-caller Steve Beuerlein in the Irish lineup. Chuck Freeby discusses the football team's situation in his column below.

ND golf team grabs victory in annual fall tournament

By MARK STADTMUELLER
Sports Writer

On a wet and dreary Monday afternoon the Notre Dame golf team won its own 12th Annual Fall Invitational Golf Tournament at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

This concluded a 33-4 fall season which Coach Noel O'Sullivan described as the best in his twelve years as Notre Dame coach.

The Notre Dame victory was characterized by a total team effort as two Irish teams were fielded. Notre

Dame's gold team finished first, and the blue team finished in second place.

The victorious Irish team was led by Captain John O'Donovan, who showed great character by posting a 78 after overcoming a bad front nine and a torrential rain during his back nine.

The rest of the team also fared well as Chris Bona and Lon Huffman each shot 75, John Anthony shot a

see GOLF, page 10

Keenan hands Dillon Hall its first loss in last four years

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

A noteworthy event took place this weekend in interhall football competition as Keenan Hall, which had not won a game this year, pulled off a monumental upset of previously unbeaten Dillon, 7-6.

Few people, besides the players and the refs, ventured outside in the driving rainstorm to see Keenan become the first team to beat Dillon in four years. Keenan, in fact, is the first team even to score a point on the Dillon defense in three years.

Although the field conditions were not as bad as might have been expected, the ball was wet, and the offenses for both teams had trouble starting up. However, in the second quarter Keenan managed to penetrate deep into Dillon territory, and Jamie Burke dove over from two yards for a touchdown. He then booted the point-after for what proved to be the winning margin.

Dillon refused to go down without a fight as they began the second half by marching for a score of their own. Tight end Dan McMahon caught a touchdown pass from Brendan Coughlin to bring Dillon within one.

The Big Red decided to go for the two-point conversion to grab the lead, but Keenan defenders Joe Collins and Rick Bliha forced the Dillon running back out of bounds before he could reach the endzone.

The Dillon players saw another big chance disappear when they failed to get a first down after a Keenan fumble gave them the ball in good field position. Dillon's final threat died when a twenty-yard pass completion late in the game was nullified by a holding call.

The loss brings Dillon's record to 2-1, and the Big Red now is in a three-way tie with Flanner and Morrissey for the Parseghian division lead.

In other games, Flanner's offense continued to roll as they ripped Off-Campus 20-0. Quarterback Tim Arnold scored two touchdowns and running backs Joe Arnold and Larry Diedrick consistently gained big yardage running behind the Flanner offensive line.

Morrissey rebounded from last week's defeat as it beat Grace 13-0. Quarterback Geoff Henry scored a third quarter touchdown and tight end Steve Beerman caught a fifteen-yard scoring toss in the fourth quarter to sew up the game.

Stanford jumped to the front of the Leahy division with a 14-0 victory over Holy Cross. Quarterback Brent Basham sneaked over for a second-quarter touchdown, and Chris Fox dashed five yards for the final score. Stanford's record goes to 2-0-1, while Holy Cross falls to 1-1.

Zahm also nailed down its second win of the year by edging Alumni 7-6. Steve Dombrowski lifted Zahm to victory with a fifteen yard touchdown reception with less than two minutes to play in the game. Zahm, which earlier had blocked Alumni's extra-point attempt, was able to convert on its own PAT and raise its record to 2-1. Alumni now owns a 1-1-1 slate.

In the Rockne division, Howard came back to defeat Carroll, 14-6, and move into second place. Trail-ing 6-0 in the first half, Howard took the lead on an Andy Jolin five-yard reception and later added an insurance touchdown with a three-yard

run by Pat Clark. Howard is now 1-0-1; and Carroll slipped to 1-2.

St. Ed's remained in the playoff picture with a 10-0 win over Pangborn. St. Ed's took advantage of a blocked punt near the end of the first half for its first score, a twenty-two yard field goal by Rob Kill. Pangborn had St. Ed's stopped, but a face mask penalty on the last play of the half gave St. Ed's its final chance before the intermission. In the second half, St. Ed's defense prevented Pangborn from mounting a serious threat while its offense added a late score on a ten-yard pass to Matt Kairis. St. Ed's record is now 1-1, while Pangborn remains winless at 0-2-1.

Next Sunday's games include Flanner vs Morrissey at 1 p.m. in a crucial battle for a playoff spot in the Parseghian division. Also, Grace challenges Keenan at 4 p.m. and Dillon tries to rebound against Off-Campus at 3 p.m.

In the Leahy division, Cavanaugh takes on first place Stanford at 2 p.m. while Alumni battles Holy Cross at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., undefeated Sorin goes against Pangborn and Howard attempts to upend St. Ed's at 2 p.m. in the Rockne division.

Irish looking for upset

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team, coming off a strong week of play, will try to stay undefeated in the North Star Conference tonight when it meets much-heralded Loyola at 7 p.m. in the ACC Arena.

Both the Irish and the Ramblers have perfect records in the conference, so the game tonight is an important one in the fight for the conference championship.

The Irish stand at 7-7, and they posted a 3-1 record in games last week. However, they will be tested tonight when they face a very strong Loyola team.

"Loyola is the best team in the conference," says Irish coach Art Lambert. "They won the conference

last year, and are looking to repeat."

Stong, consistent volleyball will be needed to beat the experienced Ramblers. The Irish have been playing well lately, and Lambert seems pleased with the way things are going.

"We sure could do with some more wins," he admits, "but there's no question I've seen a lot of improvement. I've seen improvement in all the girls."

Even though their record stands at only .500, the Irish can take a big step toward a successful season with a win tonight. The team's main goal this season has been to win the conference championship. An upset tonight against the Ramblers can put the Irish ahead in the race for first place.

Notre Dame must bounce back from loss to Miami

Hello again, everybody!

If you are either a Cub fan or an Irish fan or by some awful coincidence a fan of both teams, you have firsthand knowledge of what disappointment feels like. You have had your expectations raised, only to get your heart broken. You have raised your fork to your mouth expecting T-bone steak and you wound up with a mouthful of tofu vegetables.

Yes, losing hurts, and don't believe anybody who says it doesn't. It hurts the fans, it hurts the players, and it hurts the coaches. Looking at Gerry Faust after the game, one saw a man who put a smile on his face that resembled a grimace. He faced the reporters and graciously answered all their questions, but it wasn't easy. It never is after a loss.

Call it "Lost Weekend," call it a disaster, call it anything you want. Don't call it fun, though, because it certainly was not that. It was not any fun for fans standing in the rain who could only look on helplessly. It was not any fun for the players and coaches who had to suffer another defeat to a "low-class" Hurricane team. It was not fun at all.

The true test for Notre Dame, however, did not come last week against Miami, but comes this week against Air Force. Miami has knocked Notre Dame to the canvas. Now the question is can the Irish get up in time for Air Force? It is a test of character for Faust and his players.

Notre Dame has every reason to stay on the canvas, take the count and leave the ring. It is a squad decimated by injuries to key people. No less than seven starters will be on the bench for Saturday's game with

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items



an assortment of ailments, with Steve Beuerlein being the latest addition to that group with a bruised right shoulder. The injuries are tough, and they certainly hurt the team. However, it would be a cop-out to use them as an excuse.

Instead, the Irish have to respond to the challenge. Scott Grooms will assume the controls of a sputtering Irish offense, hoping to find a way to move the football effectively for 60 minutes. It is not an easy task, considering Beuerlein had been doing a fine job at quarterback and still had problems putting the ball into the end zone. Now Grooms must try to solve the problem. It is not a promising task ahead of the veteran backup, but it is not an impossible one, either.

Hopefully, Grooms will get help from the Irish running game, which has been rather stagnant lately. Notre Dame's average of 119 rushing yards per game is the lowest mark by an Irish team since the NCAA began keeping stats in 1946. The running backs have been unable to get on track, partially because Notre Dame has been throwing so much and partially because there haven't been holes to run through. Now the Irish must

get the running game in gear to help Grooms combat a solid Falcon defense.

Defensively, the Irish have their work cut out for them. For the last two years, the Irish have had their problems stopping the Falcons in their wishbone option attack. This year, the task doesn't look any easier, as Air Force ranks second in the nation in rushing, averaging 333 yards per game. The Falcons' two top rushers, fullback Pat Evans and halfback Jody Simmons, are both averaging nearly seven yards per carry, so the Irish can't key on just one player.

The Falcons have thrown effectively this year, but an injury to quarterback Brian Knorr has hampered that aspect of their game in recent weeks. Backup signal-caller Bart Weiss will put the ball up occasionally, but he is much more effective as a running quarterback. Still, the Irish secondary must be alert for split end Ken Carpenter and backs coming out of the backfield or Weiss will burn them.

Burning is something the Irish have been doing ever since last year's Air Force game, when Notre Dame lost a 12-point fourth-quarter lead. Air Force tied the game with 1:35 left on a Mike Brown touchdown, but kicker Sean Pavlich missed the extra-point. However, Notre Dame was called for off-sides, and Pavlich converted on the second try to make it 23-22. The Irish drove back down the field, but Mike Johnson had a 31-yard field goal attempt blocked, and the game was history.

Last year's Notre Dame team showed character by

see ITEMS, page 9