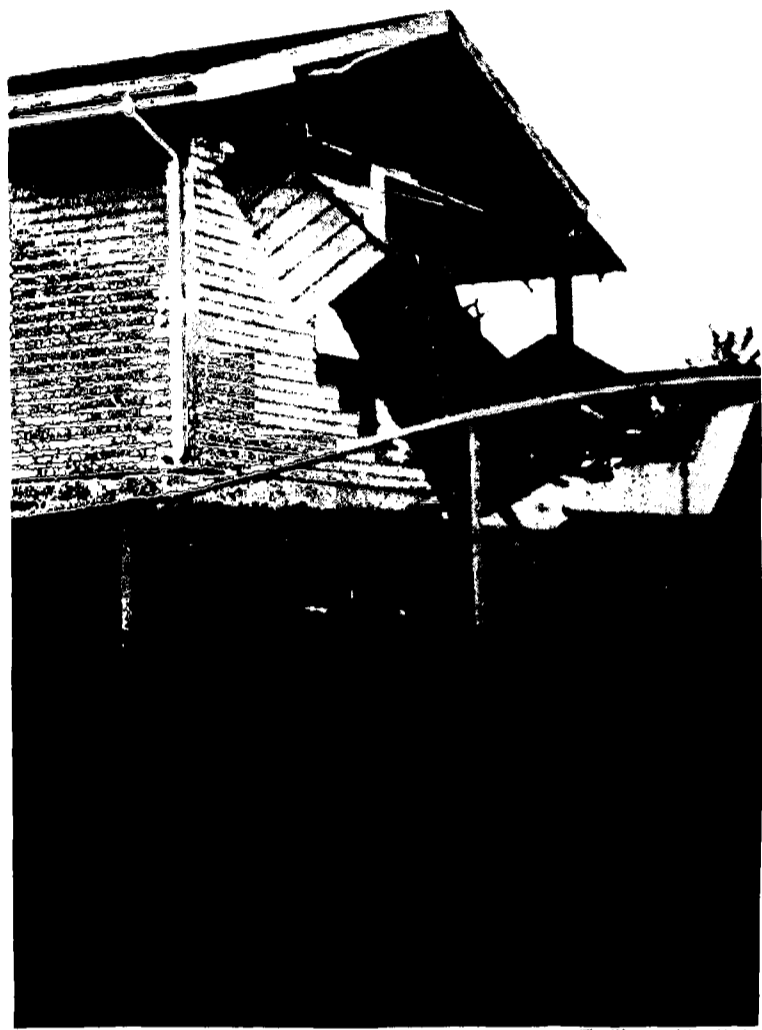


The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 12

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985



The Observer/Mary Healy



The Observer/Bob Muselman

Nothing stood in the way of yesterday's tornado path as evidenced by the remains of these buildings. Marjo Sindy and her son, Mikki, survey the

damage to their Council Oak Drive home (above). Their home and others on the same street weathered some of the destruction (story below).

'Messiah of L.S.D.' to speak on high tech

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Staff Reporter

The man Richard Nixon once called "the most dangerous man alive" is coming to Notre Dame.

Timothy Leary, the self-proclaimed "Messiah of L.S.D." and guru of the "psychedelic utopians" will speak on "High Technology: The 1960s through the 1980s," Thursday night at Washington Hall.

Leary, making his first visit to Notre Dame since 1978, is scheduled to begin his lecture at 8.

The 61 year-old Leary gained national recognition during his brief stint as a lecturer at Harvard from 1959-63.

One semester he taught a course for graduate students called, "Creating Your Own Reality."

Beside the usual textbooks, one of the optional texts was the drug, L.S.D.

He claimed that under L.S.D., one becomes aware of numerous levels of consciousness within oneself.

In 1966, he compared L.S.D. to a microscope. He asserted that L.S.D. is to psychology what a microscope is to biology.

"Computers are now a more acceptable way of getting high," commented Leary.

Mike Vore, Chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said the lecture "is a way for (Leary) to talk about all the things he's been through."

see LEARY, page 4

Tornado twists ruinous path while taking area by surprise

By BOB MUSSELMAN
SARAH HAMILTON
SCOTT BEARBY

News Department

Sixteen houses and four businesses were damaged by a tornado that touched down on South Bend's northwest side yesterday afternoon.

There were no injuries, said Don Germann, St. Joseph County civil defense director.

The tornado was sighted near the Michiana Regional Airport at 4:20 p.m., Germann said. At 4:24 p.m., a tornado warning was issued and civil defense sirens were activated, he said.

The tornado touched down northeast of the airport in the Highland Addition, Germann said. The tornado remained on the ground for approximately a mile and a half, he said.

The tornado then went back into a cloud and moved out of the county without causing further damage, he said.

The most damage occurred on Council Oak Drive. Edmond Hageniers, of 2816 Council Oak, lost the roof of his home to the tornado. Ron Tessely, Hageniers' cousin said the twister had ripped through five rooms in the house. No damage estimate was available at the time.

Approximately 3,000 people were without electric power for four hours as a result of the tornado. A representative of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company reported that debris from buildings blew onto the power wires pulling some of them down and causing

power shorts in others. By 8:10 p.m., power was returned to all homes and businesses in the area.

Marjo Sindy, of 2902 Council Oak, watched from a front room as the tornado approached her house from the northwest. She said she grabbed her eight-month old daughter Mikki and immediately fled to the basement.

"I saw it. It was next door to me," Sindy said, describing the tornado as a large swirling funnel that made loud "whooshing" noises.

"I saw leaves and branches moving, like in a washing machine," she said.

In her basement, Sindy heard a tremendous crash and felt a strong vacuum. Emerging from the basement, she found that the home's garage had collapsed and that part of the home's roof had been torn away.

A stopped clock indicated that the twister struck at 4:23 p.m. Sindy said she had no warning that a tornado was on the way.

"There was just silence - the silence was deafening," she said.

A dog, Benji, also rode out the storm, while her 3 year-old son, Robbie, was outside playing and took cover at a nearby house, she said. Her husband, Bob Sindy, was at work at the time.

Susan Mullen, a Notre Dame senior, was visiting her mother who lives at 2635 Summit Ridge, within a few blocks of Oak Council, when the tornado hit. "We're always getting tornado warnings and we never pay attention to them," she said.

Mullen was sitting on the house's porch when "I heard what sounded like a train," she said. Suddenly it got

dark, and then it hit, Mullen described. The only damage done to her mother's house was debris scattered in the backyard.

Although no damage was reported at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, some students did see the funnel cloud from a distance.

Two Notre Dame freshmen, Tim Irvine and Bill Clune, were among a group of people playing soccer behind Stepan Center when they noticed the tornado.

Clune said people on the field were pointing and staring at what first "looked like a column of smoke." He then noticed it was twisting.

Both Clune and Irvine said they didn't think the tornado would be too serious because the sky was not very dark. The group continued playing soccer until Security asked them to leave sometime later.

An unidentified Saint Mary's student informed campus security of an approaching funnel cloud at approximately 4:30 p.m. Shortly thereafter Civil Defense sounded the severe weather siren, according to Saint Mary's Director of Safety/Security Richard Clebek.

After the Civil Defense warning, Saint Mary's Security alerted officials in all buildings to send the occupants to shelter, he said. Students were permitted to leave the shelters approximately one half hour later.

At Notre Dame, rectors made their own decisions in response to the warning. Unlike Saint Mary's Security, Notre Dame Security does not contact each building in-

see TORNADO, page 4

Bridget's temporarily dry

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

Bridget McGuire's Filling Station did not pump beer last weekend, according to Bridget's general manager Bernard Bower.

Nor will the area bar pump beer this weekend, he said.

Bridget's was closed temporarily for violation of the Indiana state liquor laws, he said.

The mandatory 10-day closure began last Wednesday night and will continue until midnight on

Monday, September 16, according to Bower.

Sundays are not figured into the 10-day punishment because Indiana state law prohibits the sale of alcohol on those days.

Bridget's was cited for state liquor law violations after an underage drinking incident occurred at the bar during An Tostal '85, he said.

Bridget's joins two other area bars, Nickie's and Corby Tavern, which remain closed as a result of similar violations.

In Brief

Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident Saturday morning, remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit last night at Memorial Hospital of South Bend, a hospital administrator said. - *The Observer*

Philip Quinn, philosophy professor at Brown University, has been appointed to the John A. O'Brien Chair of Philosophy by Timothy O'Meara, University provost. The O'Brien chair memorializes the priest who spent 40 years teaching and writing at Notre Dame before his death in 1940. - *The Observer*

A new publications editor has joined the staff at Saint Mary's. Carol Schaal, a former freelance writer and reporter for the South Bend Tribune, will be responsible for Courier, the alumnae magazine, and the newsletter, Saint Mary's Reports. Schaal is a graduate of Indiana University and also has been an assistant features editor at the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. She currently is president of Women in Communications, Inc. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The ND/SMC Club Italia will be having an organizational meeting tonight at 7:15 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All students and faculty interested in joining are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Human rights violations in El Salvador will be the topic of a film titled, "And That is Why the State is to Blame," being shown at 7 tonight at the South Bend Public Library. The film is being sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom's Central America Committee. - *The Observer*

Academy Awards envelope presenter Frank Johnson of Price Waterhouse will give a lecture tonight at 7:30 on his experiences as a partner in the firm which audits the voting of the film industry's annual awards show. The lecture is open to all and will be in Room 122 of Hayes Healy. It is being sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. - *The Observer*

The Progressive Music Club will be having its first meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All former and new members are encouraged to attend. Members are asked to bring \$5 for dues and \$5 for t-shirts. - *The Observer*

Father Avery Dulles, professor of theology at Catholic University of America and visiting John A. O'Brien professor of theology at Notre Dame, will give a lecture titled, "Catholicity and Catholicism" tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. The lecture is sponsored by the University's department of theology. - *The Observer*

A management club organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 in room 122 of Hayes-Healy. All interested business majors are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

All students with a nose for news are encouraged to attend upcoming informational meetings for prospective Observer news reporters. A meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the LaFortune Little Theatre for Notre Dame students, and one will be held tomorrow night in room 304 of the Haggard College Center for Saint Mary's students at 7:30. - *The Observer*

The Around the Corner Club is sponsoring a trip to Chicago Saturday. The bus will leave the Library Circle at 8 a.m. and the cost will be \$5. Interested students can sign up in the Student Activities office until Friday. - *The Observer*

Weather

No tornadoes are in the forecast today, but keep in mind they weren't in yesterday's either. Mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected today. High in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy skies also are expected tonight with a low of 50 to 55. For tomorrow, partly sunny skies and cool temperatures are forecast with a high of 70 to 75. - *AP*



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 \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Design Editor.....Tom Small
 Design Assistant.....Tracy Schindele
 Layout Staff.....Christy Wolf
 Typesetters.....Suzanne Hammer
 Mary Ellen Harrington
 News Editor.....Scott Bearby
 Copy Editor.....Mark Pankowski
 Sports Copy Editor.....Eric Scheuermann
 Viewpoint Copy Editor.....Mirriam Hill
 Viewpoint Layout.....Carol Brown
 Accent Copy Editor.....Tim Adams
 Accent Layout.....Mark McLaughlin
 ND Day Editor.....Doug Hasler
 SMC Day Editor.....Priscilla Karle
 Ad Design.....Mary Carol Creardon
 Sharon Emmite
 Typists.....Colleen Foy
 Maura McKeever
 Weekly Quotes.....Tom Darrow
 Photographers.....Hector and Paul

Unusual sculptures in South Bend show the basic principles of nature

Think back to your high school physics class when you learned about all the properties of nature. Did you ever think these elements someday could create a piece of art?

Most people don't. George Rickey, a South Bend native has combined several elements of nature into many unusual sculptures. He calls these elements his "new box of colors," and they include gravity, momentum, inertia, acceleration, moments of rotation and the laws governing movement.

His sculptures represent a very personal interpretation of nature and its physical qualities.

Critics may comment that the sculptures surrounding Saint Mary's, the Snite Museum of Art, Indiana University at South Bend, and the Art Center of South Bend are distracting and look like pieces of metal on cement blocks. Rickey counters that he wants his art to be "itself, performing in a world of its own."

His kinetic images do not represent a certain entity, but instead are "images in my language," Rickey writes.

Yes, they definitely are images in his own language, but for some people, his language may be foreign.

Yet, anyone delving into the philosophy behind Rickey's work will see his motivation and its simplicity.

Examining the sculptures, watching the way they move with the wind and comparing their shape to other natural forces such as trees, clouds and grass, you can create an appealing scene.

But the majority of people will fail to realize how fundamental Rickey's structures are and consequently will fail to enter into the dimension of art Rickey has created.

His sculptures are centered around the basic mechanical situations of the pivot, the lever, the fulcrum, the wheel and the seesaw. Instead of using clay and paint for his art work, he incorporates gravity and friction.

Yet, Rickey writes, of all the diverse mechanical devices he has contrived, the use of the pendulum, "whose movements through time and space are a compromise of force and freedom," creates a constant dimension in all of his art.

His sculptures exemplify the physics in art. The meaning lies in the eyes of the beholder. You can interpret whether the many shapes he uses coincide with nature or not.

Rectangles and squares frequently appear in Rickey's

Margie Kersten

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor



sculptures but you will also see triangles, trapezoids, plain straight lines and circles.

The components of the sculptures are rarely solo; Rickey cites how humans value relationships, and writes, "It's when there are two that it begins to come alive."

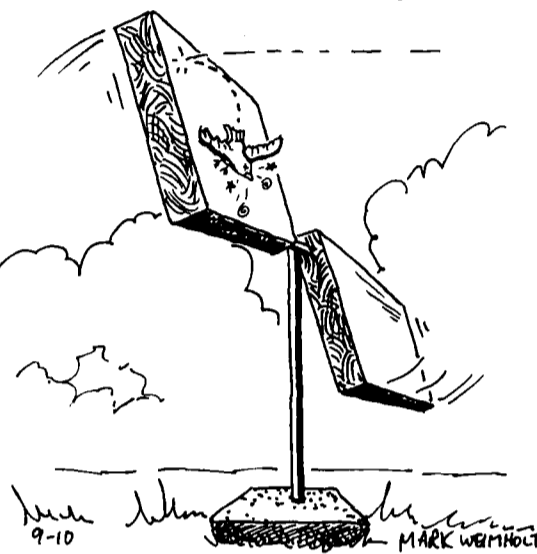
It takes a unique yet bizarre and eccentric person to compare a human relationship with the metal sculptures.

The sculptures are alive and visible and they will catch your eye as you walk by. Their simplicity radiates through the different elements of nature.

Rickey's work is on display in South Bend until Oct. 20. Many people may be glad when they are gone, especially those at Saint Mary's because the antiquity of the campus once again will be in its traditional form.

You may not understand them and you may not care. The sculptures will not make their home here forever but while they are here you may want to look closely and realize the philosophy behind the many different pieces.

Rickey sees the importance of nature and how it coincides with his sculptures. His language is his own and his sculptures create a new dimension that might be worth discovering.



Get Involved!

The Observer has positions open for evening layout work. Two hours a week. No experience is necessary.

Thanks to you...
 it works...
 for ALL OF US



United Way

CHIPS
 746 S. Eddy St.
 Live Entertainment on Weekends
 Dancing Every Night

Monday	Imports \$1.25 All Night
Tuesday	25' Drafts All Night
Wednesday	Fun See Live Professional Comedians 10-12 Laugh 75' Shots of Peach Schnapps All Night
Thursday	75' Shots of Mellon Balls All Night
Friday & Saturday	75' Shots of Root Beer All Night

Coupon

Coupon

FAN SALE

30%- 60% Off Fans

(while quantities last)

20" 3-Speed Reg 24.99 - Now 17.99

20" 3-Speed Reg 34.99 - Now 24.99

Deluxe

10" 2-Speed Reg 39.99 - Now 15.99

JCPenney

Coupon

University Park Mall
 Mishawaka

Coupon

Senate debates vote

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate debated last night whether or not its members have the right to reallocate funds to the Student Activities Board.

The debate was prompted by a budget committee's decision to nullify last week's senate vote to allocate \$100 of the Student Activities Board's money to help pay for last weekend's volleyball tournament benefitting the Logan Center.

The budget committee for the Student Activities Board had decided during the week that the event was a charity instead of a social event, and according to the student government fiscal policy, not eligible for the money.

"It was a charity and not a social event," said Kevin Howard, Hall Presidents' Council chairman. "The fiscal policy of the Student Activities Board is not to give money to charities," he said.

"We have a right to decide what student funds are for," said Junior Class President Jim Domagalski.

"I don't think the steering committee has the right to overrule us," said Student Senator Chris Abood.

Karen Ingwersen, Judicial Council coordinator, disagreed with Domagalski and Abood. "We don't have the right to approve the SAB fiscal policy, only the Student Senate's money," she said.

Student Senator K.C. Culum concurred "We are really in a bad position. We don't have the ability to allocate the money," he said.

The Student Government Constitution empowers the senate to allocate the Student Activities Board's funds after a committee makes "recommendations."

The fiscal policy that the senate must follow, however, states that each committee will "allocate" the funds.

"It's (the fiscal policy) in conflict with the constitution," said Student Body President Bill Healy.

"The whole issue boils down as to whether we can reallocate their funds or not. Can we do that, and do we want to do that?" said Off-Campus Senator Jim Hagan.

Healy said the fiscal policy is above the Student Government Constitution in the administration's eyes, leaving the senate powerless to overrule the steering committee.

The senate then voted to pay the \$100 out of student government's own funds, making student government's total contribution \$200, Hagan said.

In other senate business, Vince Willis approached the senate asking for help in forming a committee to investigate the feasibility of bringing cable television to the University.

Healy also announced to the senate that mounted police will patrol Green Field on home football Saturdays to enforce the new policy banning kegs there.

Domagalski said if the senate did not oppose the new no-kegs policy then "we will go back to our dorms in shame."

"Let's not let them take (the kegs) away," he said.

No action was taken on the subject at the meeting.

Board of Governance hears pledge of more efficient health services

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

"We want to help," seemed to sum up the feelings of Saint Mary's Health Services Director Gloria Chelminiak in her talk at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Chelminiak was present at the meeting to discuss the Health Service, answer questions, and to address any problems students have with the service.

In the past, she said, students have complained about not receiving proper care from the Health Service, especially during busy times.

Action now is being taken to try to improve services and to give students better care, she said.

Beginning next semester, a nurse will be on duty to help the doctor cope with the abundance of students, Chelminiak said. The nurse will be able to assess symptoms and start a student's treatment before the doctor arrives.

Students will be screened by a nurse before they are able to see the doctor, she said.

"We see an average of 50 to 60 students per day," said Chelminiak. The doctor cannot possibly see the 30 or so of these students who request to see the doctor in one hour, she said.

"We are beginning to realize the importance of communication with the students," said Chelminiak.

"We have an obligation to have a good rapport with the students," she said. Students who have problems with or questions about the service should contact Chelminiak at the Health Service located in the basement of Holy Cross Hall, she said.

In other matters, the parietal surveys were given to the faculty and have been returned for review. "There were a lot of complaints among the faculty," said Student Body President Ann Marie Kollman.

Faculty would like parietals to

begin at 5 p.m., instead of the present 4 p.m. time, she said, because of the problems they have leaving the building when side doors are locked.

Two clubs also were discussed at the meeting.

The two clubs, the ND/SMC Amnesty International Club and the Communications Club, met with approval from the Board. Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights union which opposes the torture of political prisoners.

Student employment also was discussed at the meeting.

Because of a financial aid restriction, students are not allowed to have two jobs on campus.

"Several students have jobs at both SAGA Food Services and elsewhere on campus," said Kollman.

Students who have two jobs are violating the restriction and must quit one job.

Campus center concerns itself with service

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

What is the Urban Plunge? It is not a dance nor is it a dive.

Instead it is one of many service programs organized and offered by the Center for Social Concerns.

The program is one of many receiving a very good response from students this year, according to Kathy Royer, the new coordinator of service/social action at the center.

Approximately 1000 students are in some way involved in the center, she said.

Some of those students are involved with the Urban Plunge, she said, which the center offers during Christmas vacation. It allows students to work in an inner-city situation for two days in one of over 50 U.S. cities, Royer said.

The latest addition to the list of programs offered is a student group which teaches illiterate South Bend adults to read, Royer said.

Other volunteer programs sponsored by the center include a summer service program working with the poor, a semester program in Mexico, and a seminar in Washington, D.C. during semester break, she said.

The center also serves as a meeting place and organizational tool for student service groups, she said. Some of these groups "have gotten new life and new, creative and interesting ideas," said Royer.

Besides being a meeting place, the center provides seminar rooms, a resource room, a reflection room, a library and a coffee house for the groups. The Center also aids in or-

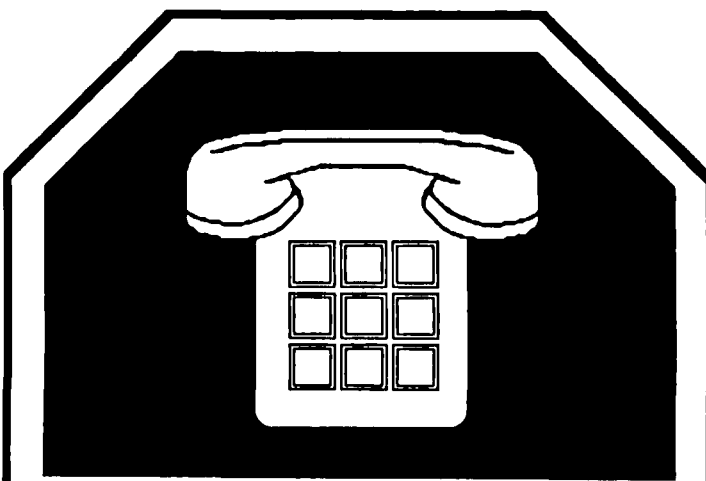
ganizing and carrying out programs for them, she said.

Twenty-eight community and student service/social action groups set up booths at Stepan Center on Activities Night, she said, adding that this year the groups received the best response of any year in the past.

The center is divided into two branches: Service Learning and Social Analysis.

The Service Learning branch sponsors the summer service program, as well as senior reflection groups, theology courses and post-graduate service opportunities.

The Social Analysis branch includes the Urban Plunge program, the Mexico program, the seminar in Washington, D.C. It also offers a program serving South Bend Hispanics and courses dealing with contemporary social issues, she said.



Students & Faculty

- * No signup fee.
- * No monthly service fee.
- * No minimum usage ... pay only for what you use.

SAVE

UP TO
40%

ON YOUR
LONG
DISTANCE
PHONE
CALLS

* Start saving today by calling SAVERLINE at 1-800-742-0528 or dial direct 1-812-232-2496 Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm



News Department

Stephanie Alden	Laura Coty	Steven Gallo	Dan Janick	Jim Mohan	Kathy Roe	John Walters
Maureen Arley	Pat Creadon	Dale Ganobisk	Jim Kelly	Kendra Morrill	Laura Rubie	Karen Webb
Gabrielle Arrieh	Kate Cronin	Dan Gerlach	Jeff Kernagis	Bill D. Morris	Peter Scanlon	Vicki Wodarczyk
Rae Ann Barger	Kristin Davey	January Girot	Karla Klesman	Chris Murphy	Zack Schranz	Eric Wold
Candice Becker	Kayko Davis	Helen Goudeau	Missy Kolozsar	Christopher Nee	Diane Schroeder	
Mary Berger	Terri Dempsey	John Griffin	Kathleen Lassick	Julle Ozler	Pam Smith	
Kathy Berry	Joe DePiro	Bill Harlan	Teresa Maciszewski	Julle Palamaro	Jean Steinwachs	
Liam Brennan	Mark Drzem	Cindy Hau	Joe Markey	Christopher Paulson	Cliff Stevens	
Jacque Brummel	Kim Drzewischl	Beth Healy	Shannon Maughan	Susan Pawlecki	Greg Stohr	
Julle Byfield	Mike Duncan	Kevin Hear	Tracey McCloskey	Allison Pivonka	Tricia Szczepek	
Christine Caponigri	Meg Egan	Lisa Marie Heil	Chris McGuire	Elizabeth Porter	Ronna Unga	
Kathleen Carney	Michael Farnan	Lee Herbert	Mark McLaughlin	Ellen Psychas	Pete Verdi	
Ed Chestnut	Kevin Fearnow	Kathleen Huston	Michelle Mensore	Carl Putnam	Jeff Ure	
Tim Clark	John Fussa	Michael Iannelli	Dawn Meyer	Regi Richter	Tony Van Hoof	

These people who signed up to write for the Observer's news department, and everyone else interested in writing news this year are encouraged to attend a brief orientation meeting. These meetings will be:

At Notre Dame
LaFortune Little Theatre
Today at 8p.m.

At Saint Mary's:
Room 304, Haggard College Center
Tomorrow at 7:30p.m.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

Timothy Leary:

In early 1970, Leary escaped the California Men's Colony and fled the country. Two years later, the CIA trapped him in an Afghani airport and brought him back to the States. He'll be at ND without the CIA in two days.

The Future Perspectives Series



Leary

continued from page 1

In December 1965, Leary was traveling across the Mexican border with his daughter when one-half ounce of marijuana was found by police. He was tried on the charge of failing to pay tax on the marijuana, found guilty and sentenced to 30 years in jail.

In 1969, the Supreme Court overturned the sentence on the ground that the marijuana tax law required

self-incrimination and was therefore unconstitutional.

After the reversal, he was tried on the charge of smuggling and found guilty. He was sentenced to ten years in a minimum-security prison.

He escaped in September 1970 and was granted political asylum by Algeria. He remained there until he was tracked down by the CIA and brought back to the United States.

Incarcerated at Folsom prison, his cell was next to that of Charles Manson. He was released in July 1976. He then joined the lecture circuit

and lectured with G. Gordon Liddy, one of those convicted in the Watergate scandal.

After the Supreme Court decision, Leary announced his candidacy for governor of California. He lost the 1969 gubernatorial election to Ronald Reagan.

Today, Leary is the head of his own software company, Futique. His company designs highly interactive software for personal computers. His first program, "Mind Adventure" was touted by The L.A. Weekly as "the best computer game ever."

Tornado

continued from page 1

dividually about the warning. "That's what the sirens are for," according to Anne Scheolinger, security investigator.

Once the sirens go off, "people have to take some responsibility themselves," Scheolinger added.

Residents of Pasquerilla East were some of those to seek shelter. Rector Sister Joris Binder said a hall decision was made to evacuate the upper

floors after the warning was issued.

In Pasquerilla East, the resident assistants acted as if the hall was having a fire drill, checking to make sure hall residents were moved to the first floor. "When a warning is given, something should be done," Binder said.

Scheolinger said the Security office was swamped with phone calls from concerned individuals, some of them hall rectors who wanted to confirm the warning in order to determine what action their halls should take.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the

same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.®



AT&T

The right choice.

Pyramids, camels and books - an ND tradition?

Mary Jacoby
assistant features editor

Everyone knows, of course, that it's pretty darn hard to get bored at Notre Dame these days, especially now that all the parties are really starting to rock, lasting until a good 11:30 or so before getting busted up by the police.

But for those few who might be interested in trying something different for a while, the University's Foreign Studies Office is offering two new programs in Cairo, Egypt and Jerusalem, Israel.

The Egypt program, which operates through a special arrangement with the American University in Cairo, has just recently been added to Notre Dame's roster of foreign studies opportunities, and consequently has no students enrolled yet. The Jerusalem program, however, was organized last year and currently has four Notre Dame students participating.

The two new offerings from the Foreign Studies Office come as additions to the department's already well-established programs in Innsbruck, Mexico City, Tokyo, and Angers, France. The department also offers an eight week summer program in Tianjin, China.

Why the expansion into the Middle East now? According to Isabel Charles, Assistant Provost Director of the Foreign Studies Program, the establishment of the new programs just represents the University's ongoing attempt to offer a wide range of foreign study opportunities. "Notre Dame believes strongly in the international dimensions of education. The more students know about other cultures, the better they will be able to cope with today's world," Charles explained.

The development of new and expanded programs is in keeping with University President Theodore Hesburgh's emphasis on study abroad and the exposure to other cultures which it affords. The particular programs in Cairo and Jerusalem were made available to students after members of the faculty expressed an interest in establishing some sort of study opportunity in the Middle East. "In general, where there is an interest, the University will try to provide support," Charles said.

For students wishing to study next year in Jerusalem, the admission process is fairly simple. With

sophomore standing or higher, a minimum GPA of 2.5, and three letters of recommendation, any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is eligible for admission without previous study of Hebrew or Arabic.

The Jerusalem campus, the center of this primarily ecumenical program, is located on the hilltop community of Tantor on the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. Although the University of Notre Dame sponsors this program, the professors are drawn from a mixture of American, Canadian, Israeli, and Arabic universities. Participation in the Jerusalem program can be for either one full academic year or for either the fall or spring semesters.

"Notre Dame believes strongly in the international dimensions of education. The more students know about other cultures, the better they will be able to cope with today's world," Charles explained.

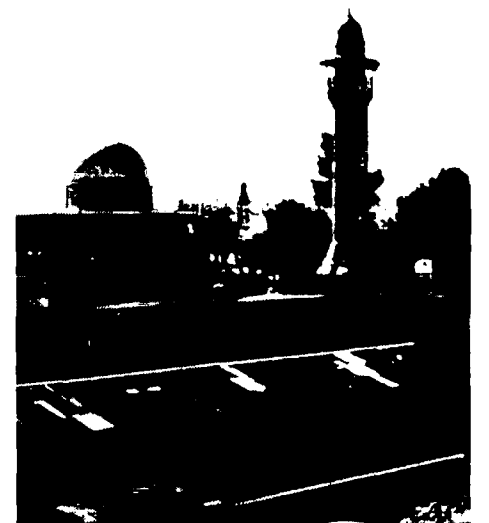
So you think the University might accept you for a year of study in Jerusalem? Great, but just what exactly would that offer you?

"It's a chance to explore an absolutely fascinating culture," said junior Tripp Baltz, who has spent time travelling through both Egypt and Israel. As a participant in the University's Innsbruck, Austria foreign study program last year, Baltz has had a chance to compare firsthand the many different cultures of western and eastern Europe and also life in the Middle East.

"I would highly recommend study in either Cairo or Jerusalem because of the tremendous opportunities it provides," Baltz said. "It's



Scenes of Jerusalem: above, four Notre Dame students sit overlooking the city. Left, David's Citadel rises into the sky. Below, a picturesque view of the Dome of the Rock.



Photos by Tripp Baltz

fascinating to observe these two cultures because they are so totally different from our American culture."

Baltz expressed a preference for Jerusalem over Cairo, only because it is more of a "tourist city," and is much less hectic than the fast-paced, crowded atmosphere of Cairo, which has developed into a major industrial center for northeastern Africa and the Middle East.

"Jerusalem is not an international hub like Cairo is," Baltz said. "It's more interesting for the spiritual aspects."

It is precisely Jerusalem's location in the Holy Land which makes it an ideal spot for the study of the history of the great monotheistic religions - Judaism, Christianity, and Islam - all in effect born and nurtured in the area which is the eastern Mediterranean. Close to the campus are the biblical cities of Jericho, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and also the Sea of Galilee. The area, with its intriguing blend of mosques, synagogues and churches, attracts a continuous stream of professors in the fields of religion, history, and archaeology. These specialists can sometimes be enlisted as participants in the program, further enhancing the students' advantages of study in the area. The fields of study include the

Bible, Archaeology, Middle Eastern history, comparative religions, contemporary Arab/Israeli problems, and introductory Hebrew and Arabic.

The Cairo program, in comparison, offers the same exposure to Middle Eastern culture, but in a decidedly different context of a

rapidly growing industrial center. Unlike the other Notre Dame foreign studies programs, the Cairo program is operated under the auspices of another university, the American University in Cairo. The campus is located in the heart of modern Cairo near the Nile River. Students spend their junior year in Egypt, although engineering stu-

dents may only be allowed to attend for the spring semester. All courses, except for the intermediate and advanced Arabic classes, are conducted in English. An orientation session for foreign students begins each year around September 10, preceded by an intensive ten-day course in Arabic.

Fields of study in Cairo include Arabic language, Arabic literature, Islamic art and architecture, Egyptology, and Middle Eastern history. Also, courses in political science, psychology, anthropology, business administration oriented to the contemporary Middle East, English literature, mathematics and other areas are offered.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with a strong overall average are eligible for participation. A committee from the Foreign Studies Program then selects the actual participants.

As with all of Notre Dame's foreign study programs, the cost for a year abroad is the same as regular tuition. Also, the program provides round-trip air travel, room and board, and tuition. The student pays for his personal costs such as travel expenses, medical fees, food during holidays, and books. For more information, contact Isabel Charles or the Foreign Studies Program office.

"It is precisely Jerusalem's location in the Holy Land which makes it an ideal spot for the study of the history of the great monotheistic religions"

As with all of Notre Dame's foreign study programs, the cost for a year abroad is the same as regular tuition. Also, the program provides round-trip air travel, room and board, and tuition. The student pays for his personal costs such as travel expenses, medical fees, food during holidays, and books. For more information, contact Isabel Charles or the Foreign Studies Program office.



A model of the city of Jerusalem shows the Holy City as it was.

There is a 'simple' solution to lack of ND security

As one looks back over the thousands of articles that have been printed in The Observer in the past few years, one begins to notice the emergence of certain trends in topic selection. In the course of the average publishing year, opinions are expressed on the quality of dining hall fare, the morality of the presence of the military at Notre Dame or security on the Notre Dame campus, to name a few.

Andy Barlow

obvious solutions

It seems everyone has something to say on these matters and, although the names of the authors change, the opinions usually remain the same. The year begins and, in sequence, a fury mounts on each relevant topic. Harsh words are exchanged, and the tumult then dies down. Little changes, and solutions are chosen rarely. Perhaps this year, instead of separating the issues and spreading them out over the semester, solutions may be found with the combination of said topics.

Take the current security problems at Notre Dame, for example. There has not been any real trouble in the past, but at times in the last four months the Notre Dame campus has come to resemble inner city Chicago with rape, shootings and theft becoming common. The campus may seem idyllic and peaceful when bathed in that warm Indiana sun, but when night falls this supposedly sheltered environment we live in becomes a jungle.

The tree-lined road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has long been a favorite haunt of late-night attackers, who lie in wait in the

shadowy recesses of the wood for lone travelers. The installation of lights a few years ago cut down on the problems a bit, but even so, a member of our community was assaulted just last year. People are calling for even stronger measures; improvements including stronger lighting or installation of 12-foot hurricane fencing along the length of the roadway have been suggested.

Anyone who has done any construction lately could attest to the expense involved in such measures, not to mention the damage to the beauty of the walk itself.

Do not think for even a moment that cost should even be considered when the safety of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students is discussed. If a more cost-effective means can be found, however, it should be utilized. It may come as a surprise to some readers that the solutions to the security problem along this road are living and working within our midst.

There is a segment of the Notre Dame community with the training and background that makes them the perfect answer to our problem.

Every summer our tax dollars are utilized for the training of certain members of the ROTC community in the arts of road patrol, self-defense, and small arms use. These students come back to school after a period of strenuous work and effort, only to find themselves under attack from their peers for their vocational choice. Why not hire the Notre Dame ROTC Marines for a reasonable fee to ensure the safety of late-night strollers along the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's?

The benefits would be twofold. The ROTC Marines could earn money for their Semper

Fidelis Association and would also gain valuable experience in standing watch, patrolling roads, and occasional hand-to-hand combat. With the security of this road established, people would feel more comfortable making the intra-campus trip, road traffic would increase, and relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would blossom. The social life would be even more enjoyable, as guys could not complain reasonably about "The Ratio."

With the military presence at Notre Dame justified to all, the yearly debate over the morality of ROTC would be unnecessary, and the space in The Observer usually devoted to said discussion could be used for other important topics such as Canadian Football League scores or more cartoons.

Once the Marines have established themselves and gained respect for their abilities as road patrollers, the Army Rangers could offer their services as replacements for campus Security in the dining halls on football weekends. A few strategically-placed grenades would do wonders for slowing the escalation of a food fight and only an idiot would try to sneak donuts past a bayonet-bearing Ranger. If this idea were to be used, the school could save money, people would come to love their ROTC brothers and sisters and the campus would be a much safer place to live. What could be better?

Andy Barlow is a sophomore English major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Summer jobs allow for reflecting on responsibility

The topic of conversation upon returning to campus invariably reverts to one's summer. Allow me, therefore, to answer any questions you may have about the three preceding months.

Michael Ialacci

the troubadour

For many of us the summer is an education in blue-collar lifestyle. For the past three sum-

mers I have worked at an array of monotonous jobs. My workplace has been a factory, a butcher shop, and a golf course. My tasks have been simple and by no stretch of the imagination intellectually taxing: assembling bingo equipment, switch by switch; grinding hamburger while inside a freezer; mowing 36 holes worth of golf. My coworkers have accepted minimum wage in a sweat shop to make ends meet, have gone on strike to prevent a cut in wages and an increase in store hours, have been caught in dead-end jobs with only the ambition to make the full-time staff.

I am not the only one to have these ex-

periences, but I offer them to add perspective to an often insular state of mind which can easily emerge in a collegiate "ivory (or perhaps more appropriately golden) tower" atmosphere.

By virtue of our education, the University's prestige, and our own achievements, most of us will continue on to highly-motivating, well-paying jobs. We will be doctors and lawyers, engineers and professionals. We will work in finance and personnel, in sales and accounting. Such is our ambition, and for many of us our ambition shall be fulfilled.

We should not, then, take for granted the privilege of studying at a major university. It is not that we are innately more intelligent or talented than the common populace (though indeed we are talented), but that we have had the opportunity to cultivate our talents.

We need to be more than merely grateful for our opportunity. For with privilege comes responsibility. Many of us will accept positions of leadership in the private as well as the public sector. We are charged, therefore, with guiding the lives of men, and we have the obligation not to abuse this charge. There is a noblesse oblige that the "educated class" owes to their subordinates.

John Rockefeller expressed this sentiment well in an address to the United Service Organizations: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

We have a further duty, then, not to abuse the means of our privilege. Education is achieved through sweat and blood, not by osmosis. In order to better discharge our obligation, we are required to make the most

of our opportunity. We should seek to be educated fully, not in name or diploma alone.

Finally, we should not assume a superficial superiority over those who do not share this privilege. Their work is often monotonous and inane, yet they persevere despite these obstacles. These people must support themselves (and in many cases a family) by the means available to them.

It is easy for us to consider such people as lazy and unambitious, as ignorant or untalented, or - even worse - as immoral or of suspect character. There are indeed some people who do fit this description, but many more are locked in blue-collar jobs simply because they lack the necessary skills or diploma. Maybe they did not have the money for college. Maybe they married early. Perhaps they did not perceive the need for higher education.

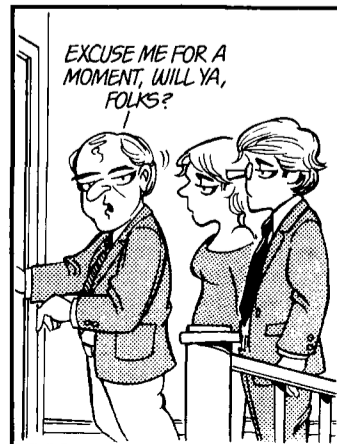
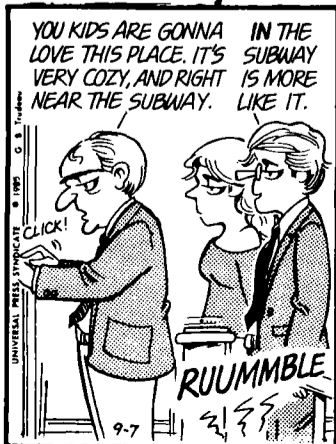
Yet such men and women do not deserve our sympathy, but our respect, nay, our admiration. They hammer out some meaning in life between paying rent and buying groceries, between worrying about rising crime and lowering property rates, between dejection and frustration. They heroically continue in the face of uncertainty and absurdity. In "Profiles In Courage", John Kennedy said, "For without belittling the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men... have lived..."

I would I were not in his place, yet I shall not disparage a man for his position.

Michael Ialacci is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.



Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"You never realize what a good memory you have until you try to forget something."

Franklin P. Jones

Public needs to be educated about birth control

This country is long overdue for a lesson on birth control. We have bred too many unwanted babies and the outlook grows gloomier with each new year. The problem: as a nation, we are grossly uneducated with respect to contraception and family planning.

Bill Kraus

save the whales

This crisis and this nation's resistance to resolving the problem at hand was highlighted this past August. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists produced a public service announcement which urges women with questions regarding birth control to contact them so that a wise and carefully considered decision could be made by all women concerning pregnancy. Each of the major networks, however, in an attempt to shove this controversial yet essential issue under the rug, refused to air the announcement.

The concern of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists is both genuine and valid. According to polls, more and more students have become sexually active. This is a reality which we must encounter. Whether or not people want to have sexual intercourse is entirely up to the parties involved.

We as parents, educators, clerics, or concerned citizens may express our concern about little Johnny and Susie having sex at such a young age. As time has proven, however, we are not going to stop them from doing what they wish. We may establish curfews, parietals, even put rectors in each of the college dormitories. We will not, however, stop unwed women and men from having sex. The problem which remains, the one which we must courageously face, is how to stop these people from having that poor, unwanted baby.

It is naive to believe that everyone who has sex is intending to have a baby. While the Catholic Church espouses sexual intercourse only as a procreative method, that simply is not the case. Once we face this fact, that more

people engage in sex for enjoyment than to make babies, then we can realistically encounter the issue of sex education and birth control.

The greatest objection to birth control is that it leads to rampant promiscuity. The logic being that if a woman cannot get pregnant, couples are more likely to have sex, for there is no risk involved. But risks still remain in our communicable society. Free sex leads to an unwanted and increased amount of social diseases. The threat of contracting AIDS or a venereal disease is often enough to prevent a couple from having sex.

Yet many are still unaware of the consequences of such diseases. These people, contrary to popular belief, are not just inner-city teenagers; the sexually uneducated span our socio-economic range. Few public and even fewer private school systems have a substantial sex education program. Parents, while shunning reality, staunchly oppose such curricula. It is an unpopular decision for boards of education to allocate funds for such programs. What will it take for these people to realize

what a crisis we as a nation are facing?

It is a sad bit of irony when Miss Suburbia, the captain of the cheerleading squad, comes home one day and announces to her disbelieving parents that she is pregnant.

Sex has become taboo in our society. We would rather stash the consequences of an uneducated parent, the harsh reality of a newborn infant, into the closet. This problem, nevertheless, will continue to burgeon.

We can no longer hope that our children will not have sexual relationships; we can not even establish rules or regulations as preventive measures. We must air public service announcements; we must appropriate funds to sex education programs in all schools at all levels; we must face the reality that people will have sex without having the intention of making a baby.

We must remember that an uneducated public today will breed an unwanted one tomorrow.

Bill Kraus is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Story of loner should placate common depression

This article is not about a Simon or a Garfunkel. Neither is it about success or greatness. This story deals with a more tragic figure, a loner and his classical guitar.

Mark Mellett

musical voice

I first met Mark Waverly at my brother's college graduation party. I was 14 and Wava, as everyone called him, was in his early 20s. He had brown stringy hair, a voice that seemed to yawn when he spoke, and an ongoing relationship with a stringed instrument. Wava had come to play that night, and there were plenty of ears to enjoy him; thirteen old Slovak women and I sat in that room. I should have guessed that Wava had an uncanny mechanism which drew him away from respect and into the life of the victim.

After Wava departed that night he left me with the respect which everybody else had

disregarded in their disinterest. There was something unusual about him that made me ask my brother, "Why do I feel sorry for him?" Recognizing my sincerity, my brother took me onto his lap and told me the misadventures of Mark Waverly.

It started one chilly afternoon when Wava was in his childhood. He had nothing to do and no friends with whom to play. Because he was bored, he decided to make a spectacle of himself. Wava phoned the local newspaper and reported that a boy was going to attempt to ride a bicycle from the limb of a tree. Hanging up the phone, he ran to the garage and prepared for his audience. It is still unknown today how Wava hoisted his bicycle into that tree, or for that matter, how the doctors successfully reconstructed his collarbone.

Growing up, Wava displayed a particular interest in the guitar. Ever since he picked up the first plastic one years ago, he has never let go. Practicing for hours upon hours, Wava nearly missed his adolescence. Never would one hear Wava's sleepy voice among the kids

playing ball or at a school dance. The only sound Wava made came from the vacant room above his mother's kitchen. It was music not of the Rolling Stones or the Beatles, but of Angel Romeo and Scarletti. Being with his guitar so much certainly left an impression on Wava; people believed he began to resemble it.

On the night of his high school graduation, the need for an audience threw Wava into the role of a prophet. Having tossed his hat after receiving his diploma, Wava took off his underwear and placed it on his head. He put on sandals and a cotton beard and created a shepherd's staff out of an old microphone stand and a hanger. My brother became his pious follower and drove him - gown, underwear and all - to a dark deserted city street. Wava proceeded to preach to street lights, mailboxes, and store windows. "God is our Savior," echoed down the block.

Unfortunately, two disbelievers driving a black and white car joined the congregation and prolonged his sermon. It lasted all night and culminated in a thunderous parental penance service.

Four years later Wava graduated from a music school with a degree in classical guitar. He had practiced eight hours a day for 14 years for that degree. The diploma was hung on the wall in the vacant room above his mother's kitchen. That room sits within the other three walls of that now empty living by performing for beginners and their cheap, callous mothers. It is said, though, that on quiet nights you can pass the dwelling of Wava and hear the artist stringing up a storm. It is just Wava and his classical guitar, patiently awaiting an appreciative audience.

When you are down and depressed about life, fame or fortune, imagine Wava balanced up in the tree on his bicycle awaiting the local reporters or his performances for the stone-faced mothers. If the thought makes you smile, know you are not the only one having a problem finding an accepting audience.

Mark Mellett is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Lack of Catholic view is the problem at ND

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor on Sept. 3, Bernie Bauer related his dismay at the invitations extended by the University to prominent opponents of Catholic teaching such as Mario Cuomo, governor of New York and Eleanor Smeal, a pro-abortionist. While I share his distaste for the views advocated by these people, I do not believe there is a problem to be found in asking them to come and speak. I think the problem lies, rather, in an apparent absence within the University of a coherent and explicit world view that could properly referred to as Catholic.

It appears that Notre Dame advocates de facto, along with most of American society, a relativistic attitude toward truth. The University seems to transfer respect from persons to

their ideas. Thus, since we owe everyone equal respect as persons, each person's ideas seem to possess the same truth value as everyone else's.

Obviously this problem would be solved if the University conveyed to and instilled in its students the belief that it does accept a certain world view, a view I believe a Catholic university must accept, that at once respects persons and their rights but - no matter how coherently they express themselves - does not necessarily accept what they think as true.

If Notre Dame succeeded in this endeavor, students, scholars and speakers would be more conscious of the intellectual atmosphere they choose in coming here.

We would not be afraid of the ideas of others but welcome the opportunity to evaluate

their truth value. Then, on the basis of that evaluation, we would either accept or reject those ideas. Confident of our ability to attain truth, we could never believe with the medieval school that "a question is never

settled until it is well chewed by the teeth of disputation."

For example, I did not fear the speech delivered by Gov. Cuomo. Instead, I looked forward to the opportunity first to find out whether he was actually saying the things people were claiming he was saying, and second, having determined that he was saying those things, to sharpen my own counter-arguments by contrast with his. I ended up concluding that he is a marvelous rhetorician but a terrible logician.

All false ideas, including those of Gov. Cuomo, do more damage when they are allowed to spread like an insidious character in a Graham Greene novel, clandestinely sowing discord. We should relish the chance to expose the spy and combat him. Truly, as Winston Churchill said, "we have nothing to fear, but fear itself."

It does not follow, however, that by emphasizing a more ardently Catholic world view the University would "scare off" non-

Catholic scholars and students. In fact, non-Catholics with opposing views would be welcomed and would become more fully aware of the opposition the University has to any false notions they might advocate; opposition would be nothing to fear, for here it would imply not censorship but rigorous debate.

It is true that they might ultimately be used to advance by contrast views they think absurd, but they would also be able to freely express their ideas.

Should Notre Dame and other universities do what I propose it would not only be a Catholic university, but a *Catholic* university. Possibly we, as Christians, would then cease to be portrayed as superstitious dullards and be known as Christians not only by our love, but also by the excellence, coherence and grace of our thoughts.

*John P. O'Callaghan
Notre Dame Graduate Student*

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 objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Sarah E. Hamilton
 Managing Editor Amy Stephan
 News Editor Keith Harrison Jr
 News Editor Dan McCullough
 Saint Mary's Executive Editor Theresa Guarino
 Sports Editor Jeff Blumb
 Accent Editor Mary Healy
 Viewpoint Editor Joe Murphy
 Photography Editor Peter C. Laches
 Copy Chief Frank Lipo

Operations Board

Business Manager David Stephenhick
 Controller William J. Highducheck
 Advertising Manager Jim Hagan
 Systems Manager Mark B. Johnson
 Production Manager John A. Mennell

Founded November 3, 1966

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	82	53	.607	—	Toronto	86	51	.628
St. Louis	82	53	.607	—	New York	84	52	.618
Montreal	73	62	.541	9	Baltimore	71	62	.534
Philadelphia	66	68	.493	15.5	Detroit	71	65	.522
Chicago	65	70	.481	17	Boston	67	69	.493
Pittsburgh	43	90	.323	38	Milwaukee	60	76	.441
					Cleveland	49	88	.358

East				West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	79	55	.590	—	Kansas City	77	58	.570
Cincinnati	71	63	.530	8	California	76	60	.559
San Diego	70	66	.515	10	Chicago	68	68	.500
Houston	66	69	.489	13.5	Oakland	68	69	.496
Atlanta	58	77	.430	21.5	Seattle	63	73	.463
San Francisco	53	82	.393	26.5	Minnesota	62	74	.456
					Texas	49	86	.363

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 7
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
 Houston 4, San Francisco 2

Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain
 Toronto 5, Detroit 3
 Minnesota 5, Chicago 0
 New York 9, Milwaukee 4
 Kansas City at California, (n)
 Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
 Texas at Oakland, (n)

Rose sits out game against lefthander

Cardinals lose; Mets tied for first

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Ryne Sandberg and Keith Moreland drove home first-inning runs and Shawn Dunston singled home another in the second, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph last night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With their third straight loss, the Cardinals dropped into a first-place tie in the National League East with the idle New York Mets.

The Cardinals open a three-game series tonight in New York. Monday's game was scheduled as a makeup to a contest postponed by the August strike.

Ray Fontenot, 6-8, Jay Baller and Ron Meridith combined on a seven-hitter for Chicago. Meridith got the last out and his first save.

Bob Dernier's leadoff walk and stolen base followed by Gary Matthews' single. Sandberg's groundout and Moreland's single got Chicago off to a fast start in the first against Kurt Kephshire, 10-9.

Reds 2, Padres 1

CINCINNATI - Dave Concepcion's ninth-inning single off Goose Gossage scored Dave Parker from second base and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory last night over the San Diego Padres.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who singled twice Sunday to equal Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191, didn't play yesterday because the Padres started left-hander Dave Dravecky. Rose plans to play today against right-hander LaMarr Hoyt.

Parker led off the ninth inning with a single to center off Gossage, 3-3, making his third appearance since coming off the disabled list after arthroscopic knee surgery. Eric Davis bunted Parker to second and Concepcion singled one out later on a 2-2 pitch, his third hit of the game.

John Franco, 12-2, pitched one perfect inning for the victory in relief of Andy McGaffigan, who allowed four hits in eight innings.

Bruce Sutter, 7-7, replaced Smith and walked pinch-hitter Len Matuszek, loading the bases. A run-scoring single by Steve Sax and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs tied the score.

An out later, Sutter walked Ken Landreaux intentionally to load the bases again, setting the stage for Marshall's game-winning hit.

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

TORONTO - Cecil Fielder, George Bell and Garth Iorg hit home runs last night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

The Blue Jays began the night with a 1 1/2-game lead in the American League East over the New York Yankees, which was playing in Milwaukee. Toronto starts a four-game series in New York on Thursday night.

Yankees 9, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE - Mike Pagliarulo's fourth hit of the game, a two-run single in the 10th inning, sent the New York Yankees to their 10th straight victory, a 9-4 triumph last night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

New York remained 1 1/2 games behind American League East-leading Toronto, which beat Detroit 5-3. The loss was the sixth straight for the Brewers.

The Yankees ripped relievers Ray Searage, 1-4, and Bob Gibson for five runs in the 10th inning.

Dodgers 9, Braves 7

ATLANTA - Mike Marshall, who had hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, capped a five-run eighth with a two-run single yesterday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers trailed 6-3 when Bill Madlock and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive one-out singles against Zane Smith, Atlanta's third pitcher.

Lyons Hall would like to thank the following for their contributions to Lyons Volleyball for Logan:

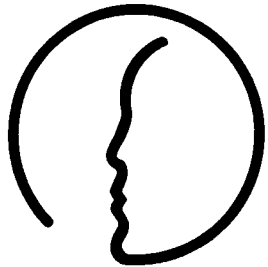
- Notre Dame Alumni Association
- Student Government
- Student Activities Board
- Chris' Ice Cream
- McDonald's
- Irish Gardens
- Dillon Hall - esp. Tom, Steve, & Frank
- Referees from Alumni
- Carroll & Zahm for equipment
- Mr. Benninghoff
- Gerry Chris
- Dr. Kelly
- Rich O'Leary
- Ron Erikson from Maintenance
- Joe Baske
- Mike Mara
- Mike Connors
- Mike Rataczak
- Mark Krebs
- & all Lyonites - esp. Gretchen Wroblewski

284-7151

It started out as a game. Eating everything I wanted ...thousands of calories. Then throwing up so I wouldn't have to worry about gaining weight. But my game turned into something else. A way of life. Bulimia had taken over. Making me feel guilty. Alone. And out of control.

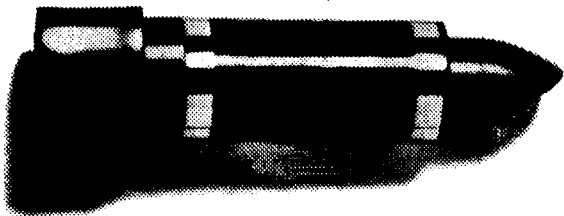
One phone call helped me begin to change all that. When I contacted HOPE, I discovered a special program designed by Memorial Hospital of South Bend that helps people like me who have eating disorders. By the end of the program I was finally feeling better about myself - finally feeling like I was in control.

If you or someone you know has an eating disorder, call 284-7151. And discover how HOPE can help.



HOPE

Healthy Options for Problem Eaters
 An affiliate of Memorial Hospital of South Bend



615 North Michigan • South Bend, IN 46601

FINANCE CLUB

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10
 7:00

RM. 122 HAYES-HEALY

ALL WELCOME

Baseball

continued from page 12

Yet despite all the plans that have materialized, one thing still stands in the way - a \$3.86 million price tag. A bond issue providing the funds has yet to be passed by the city council,

but David Roos, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor, has reason to believe that nothing will stop progress in the River City.

"Actually, the bond issue is moving relatively quickly. We had planned the timing of the issue to coincide with the baseball season, so

we are right on schedule from our point of view," comments Roos. "Back in July the city council appropriated a half-million dollars to get the project started, so I think that speaks for the view of the council.

"This is a rare opportunity to expand the sports and recreation in this city and bring new economic

possibilities to the downtown area. We saw just that type of thing happen with the recently developed East Raceway."

Roos and the Staleys are open to multiple uses of the facility, which would be located close to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses,

with plenty of parking available. Special Olympics, cultural events, concerts, high school sporting events and even Notre Dame baseball could possibly be played there.

"I think it is great for the area and for us," states Larry Gallo, the head coach of the Irish baseball team. "Anytime there is a professional team in the area it enhances the interest in that sport. I think it would be good from our standpoint because it could increase the awareness of our ballclub."

Staley also hopes to get the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities involved through internships with marketing, communications and public relations.

There is still some doubt as to what major league team will claim this club. Talks were delayed due to the players' strike, but once that was resolved, the Staleys picked up dialogue with at least six major-league organizations. The announcement is expected to come in the first half of next year.

However, there is still slight opposition to the stadium plans from local citizens' groups who feel that public funds should not be utilized in this way. But a campaign led by Roos this summer to acquire signatures on a petition proved successful and a remonstrance (an opposing petition filed within 45 days with more signatures on it) seems highly unlikely.

"I am very optimistic and extremely pleased with the petition drive and the all-around positive support we have received from the South Bend community," reflects Staley. "I feel assured that we will be opening up in '87."

Different clubs swing into action around campus as new year begins

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

Tom Yoon

Club Corner



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: With the third week of school now beginning, the many athletic clubs of Notre Dame have begun their fall season. One such club is the women's cross country team which opens their season on September 14 at Hillsdale, Michigan at an invitational meet.

Twenty women will go to the Hillsdale Invitational, but only the top seven scores of the day will count. Some of the top runners for Notre Dame will be senior Susan Wanchow, juniors Mary Ellen and Patty Mileski, and sophomores Julia Merkel, Kathleen Lehman, and Nancy Louthlin. Mary Beth Fiske, also a senior, will not be able to run because of tendonitis, but hopes to be practicing by next week.

In reviewing the upcoming season, Fiske, the president of the club, said, "I am looking forward to a very good season because we are a very young team and should be very competitive in each of our five meets this cross country season."

"In our meet at Hillsdale College this weekend, we will be competing against some very tough varsity teams. Hopefully we will do very well in this meet, because our main goal is to attain varsity status, and if we have a good showing at Hillsdale against the conference we would join, maybe the administration will consider giving us varsity status."

GYMNASTICS: With activities night completed, the gymnastics team is looking forward to a very good year. However, the team has a small problem. All its equipment is at Saint Mary's, but without a faculty coach or a change in philosophy, Saint Mary's will not allow them to practice.

There needs to be a change in philosophy on the administration's part because it seems that Notre Dame's insurance will insure a graduate student as the coach, but Saint Mary's insurance will not. There is a need to resolve the problem quickly because the interest in gymnastics is growing, and with our good crop of freshmen, the returning of many talented gymnasts from London and the improvement of Matt Sennett and Paul Nowak, the year looks very promising.

WATER POLO: With the opening of the new pool this October, the water polo team is very optimistic about the upcoming year. With practice beginning last Monday, the team gets ready for its main season, which is in the fall. Its first match will be this Friday against the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

In discussing the team's new season, Tom O'Reily, president of the club said, "Our team will be very competitive this year because we did not lose anyone to graduation last year, and we have all our starters back including senior Mike Roberts and junior Steve Gunther, our main offensive men."

"The team looks pretty good. Also, with the addition of the freshmen and graduate students, we will have very good depth on the bench, something we did not have last year. And once the new pool opens, hopefully we will be able to hold a tournament here at Notre Dame"

Rose predicts he'll break record at home tonight in front of sellout

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose predicts he'll set baseball's hit record today with a great leap into history rather than a small step.

The Cincinnati Reds' player-manager resisted the temptation to take an unscheduled swing at his 4,192nd career hit last night, keeping himself on the bench in a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Instead, Rose chose to take his cut at topping Ty Cobb tonight before a sell-out crowd of more than 52,000 in Riverfront Stadium. He wants to end the season-long drama with a flourish.

"Yeah, I think I'm going to get a couple of hits tomorrow night," Rose said after Monday's game. "I'm not going to try for a full house again Wednesday night."

The crowd of 29,289 Monday night didn't want him to wait that long.

Even before the game, fans were chanting, "Pete, Pete," in efforts to change his mind about sitting down against left-hander Dave Dravecky. They failed.

Later, when right-hander Lance McCullers started warming up in the Padres' bullpen, the fans stood and implored Rose to reconsider. By the time Rose came out of the dugout in

the sixth inning over a disputed call at first base, the crowd was in a frenzy.

"I wanted to protect my coach, plus I wanted to make an appearance," Rose admitted.

When several pinch-hitting opportunities arose in the late innings, Rose considered taking up his familiar black bat but decided against it. Dave Concepcion won the game with a two-out single in the ninth, extending Rose's personal drama one more day.

Low-key during his chase of Cobb this season, Rose said he's feeling the importance of the moment now.

"It started up again tonight, just like yesterday," Rose said, referring to his two-hit day before a supportive crowd at Wrigley Field in Chicago. "When the crowd gets into it like tonight, it relaxes you but it really turns you on."

He said it was difficult not to oblige them.

"I looked down, and I was sweating," Rose said. "My arms were all wet. Every time they'd start cheering, I went down to get a drink of

water. I didn't want to hear that. By the seventh inning, I was bloated."

Even Concepcion tried to talk Rose into a cameo hitting appearance.

"When they brought the right-handed pitcher in, I told Pete, 'I'll come to bat, walk to the plate and call time out when I get there. Then I'll call for you to come to the plate. The crowd is going to grin with me,'" Concepcion said.

Rose used a friendly expletive to decline.

But just as he played himself unexpectedly Sunday and got the record-tying hit when the Cubs changed starters, Rose wasn't above letting game conditions put him in the batter's box yesterday.

Dave Parker was on second base with the score tied 1-1, two out and Concepcion coming to bat in the ninth. If the Padres had decided to walk Concepcion, Rose might have put himself in for catcher Bo Diaz.

"I was debating whether to hit for Bo," Rose said. "I was thinking they might put Davey on base. But now we'll never know, will we?"

The Student Activities Board Announces:

JAMES MAPES IS BACK

THE RENOWNED HYPNOTIST WILL BE CONDUCTING A Self-Awareness P.S.I. Workshop

Wednesday, September 11 7-10 pm
Engineering Auditorium cost- \$20 at door

The Knights of the Castle

Men's Hair Styling at its finest

minutes from campus
Welcome Back Students!

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$5 Haircut only

\$8.50 Haircut, Shampoo Blowdry

offer only applies to male patrons

Hrs: Tues, Wed: 8:30-5:30
Thur, Fri: 8:30-8:30
Sat: 8:00-2:30
Closed Mon.

54533 Terrace Lane
Across from Martin's
St. Rd. 23

277-1691
272-0312

COMEDY CARAVAN

Top National Comedians!

FEATURING DIFFERENT NATIONAL COMEDIANS EVERY WEDNESDAY!!!

EVERY WEDNESDAY 9:30 p.m.

BOOSTER!
NIGHTCLUB
120 W. Main Street
Mishawaka
259-7233

RENT BY SEMESTER

Color TV \$70/semester Microwave Ovens \$50/semester

Color City
259-7661

MID-EASTERN VEGETARIAN FOODS

- Vegetarian & Meat Dishes
- SHAWARMA - MUGEDERA - BABA GHENOUIJ
- HAMMUS - FELAFEL
- TEBBOULI SALAD
- LEBANESE STYLE GYROS

SOUTH BEND

- Pita Stuffed Sandwiches
- Delightful Pastries • Turkish Coffee
- Tues - Sat 5:30PM - 9:30PM
- COMPLETE CATERING FOR PARTIES & BANQUETS

288-5639
838 Portage
10% Discount for ND/SMC Students

Open Auditions TONIGHT

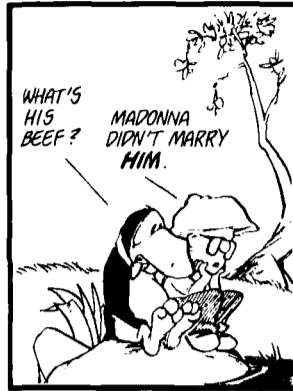
FOR

"Between Daylight and Boonville"
by Matt Williams

5 roles for women 7:00pm
3 roles for men Little theatre-Saint Mary's

No experience necessary

Bloom County

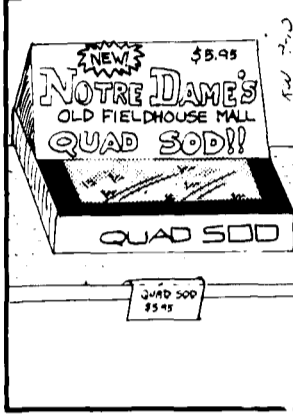
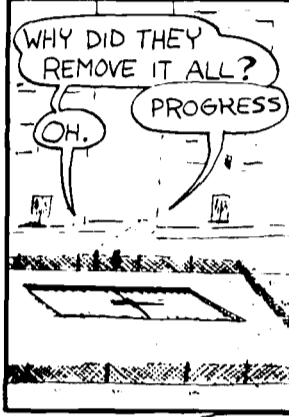


Berke Breathed

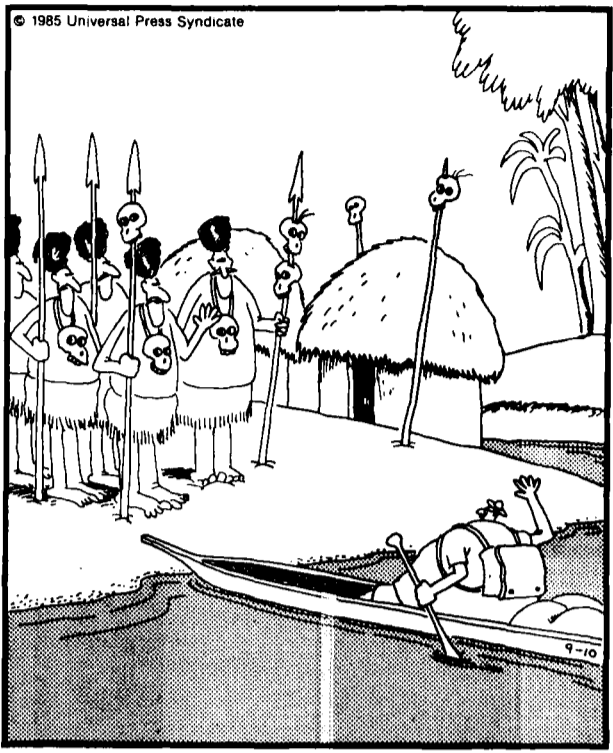
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



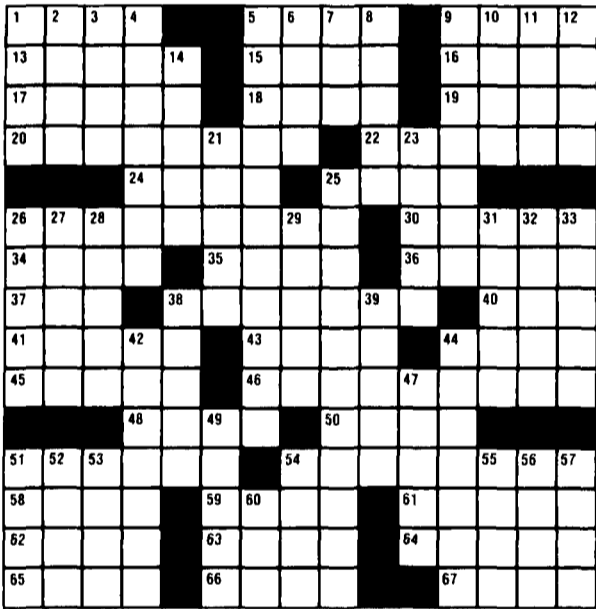
Kevin Walsh



Through patience and training, Professor Carmichael believed he was one of the few scientists who could freely visit the Wakendas.

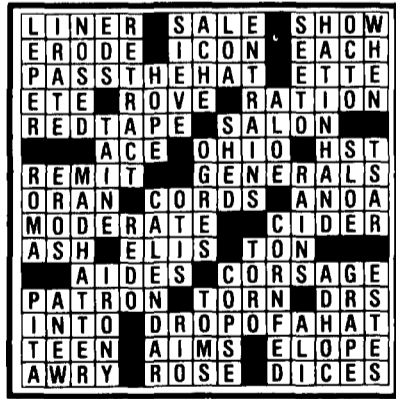
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Bear: Lat.
 5 Unenthusiastic
 9 At a distance
 13 Appears
 15 Satanic
 16 Abandoned by its mother, as a lamb
 17 Happening
 18 River to the Colorado
 19 Tobacco chew
 20 Annulled
 22 Balts
 24 Swiss resort town
 25 —tasse
 26 Hypocritical
 30 Species
 34 N.B. word
 35 War god
 36 Slow in music
 37 Burns' "— Mouse"
 38 Pie —
 40 Haggard heroine
 41 Organic compound
 43 Before cast or port
 44 Litigant
 45 Relaxes
 46 Audit men
 48 Time periods
 50 Bull: Sp.
 51 Novelist Laurence
 54 Oscilloscope pattern
 58 Lacerated
 59 Singing voice
 61 Fireworks ingredient
 62 Volcano
 63 Age suffix
 64 Join
 65 Film holder
 66 Rabbit moves
 67 Openings



©1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 9/10/85

Monday's Solution



9/10/85

- DOWN**
 1 Addict
 2 Dream: Fr.
 3 Leak slowly
 4 Loss of memory

- 5 Worsens
 6 Eager
 7 Wire measure
 8 Metal covering
 9 Obtain
 10 Rural deity
 11 Entrance
 12 Radicals
 14 Soil
 21 Certain train
 23 Easy movement
 25 Instances of ruin
 26 Between: pref.
 27 Loop
 28 Data: abbr.
 29 Wing feather
 31 Follow
 32 Heaven
 33 Active people
 38 Fire crime
 39 Evil influence
 42 Everlasting
 44 Deceiving
 47 Peace
 49 Under to poets

- 51 End of gang or mob
 52 Lug
 53 Sea bird
 54 Pace
 55 — boy!
 56 President's assistant
 57 Goes wrong
 60 Zodiac sign

Campus

•4:30 P.M. - **Biological Sciences Seminar**, "Thermo Regulation in Moths", Dr. Berndt Heinrich, University of Vermont, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center

•5:00 P.M. - **Dinner and first meeting** of the Student Liason Committee for the Snite Museum, Snite Museum, Sponsored by Student Liason Committee of the Snite Museum, New members welcome

•6:30 P.M. - **Academic**, Notre Dame in Angers, France, Dr. Louis MacKenzie, University of Notre Dame, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs

•6:30 P.M. - **Notre Dame Progressive Music Club Organizational Meeting**, LaFortune Little Theater, Sponsored by Notre Dame Progressive Music Club

•7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - **Information Session**, Engineering Placement Night, Various Corporate Representatives, Texas Instruments, McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Arthur Andersen & Co., Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services

•7:00 P.M. - **Informational Meeting**, Notre Dame/St. Mary's International Student Organization, International Students Lounge, off the Chataqua Ballroom, Sponsored by Notre Dame/St. Mary's International Student Organization, Membership is open to all Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Students interested in forming cross-cultural friendships

•7:00 P.M. - **Informational Meeting**, Social Concerns Seminar in Washington, D.C., Center for Social Concerns Coffee House, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns

•7:30 P.M. - **Price Waterhouse** and the Academy Awards, Frank Johnson, 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, All Welcome

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
 Roast Top Round of Beef
 Seafood Newburg
 Toe Touchin Turkey Sandwich

Saint Mary's
 Baked Pork Chops
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 Cheese Souffle
 Corn Dogs

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	34 Great Moment With National Geographics
	22 22 Eyewitness News	46 Lesca Alive
6:30 P.M.	16 MASH	10:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
	22 Three's Company	22 22 Eyewitness News
7:00 P.M.	16 The A-Team	28 Newswatch 28
	22 CBS Special Movie: "Kenny Rogers as The Gambler II"	46 Dwight Thompson
	28 Who's the Boss?	10:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show
7:30 P.M.	28 Three's A Crowd	22 Magnum/McCloud
8:00 P.M.	16 Riptide	28 ABC News Nightline
	28 Moonlighting	11:00 P.M. 28 Love Connection
	34 NOVA: "Hawaii Crucible of Life"	46 Praise the Lord
8:30 P.M.	46 Blackwood Brothers	11:30 P.M. 16 Late Night with David Letterman
9:00 P.M.	16 Remington Steele	28 Children of the Broken Hearted
	22 West 57th	16 All in the Family
	28 Life's Most Embarrassing Moments	1:00 A.M. 22 Nightwatch
		2:00 A.M. 46 Independent Network News

The Irish Gardens

Basement of LaFortune: Enter through door near Crowley

Discount for weekend flowers ordered in advance

Hours

ORDER NOW! CALL 283-4242

Mon - Sat 12:30-5:30





The Observer/Pete Laches

Senior setter Mary McLaughlin (above) and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball team meet Ohio State tonight in the ACC Arena at 7:30 in a very important match for the Irish. The team will be trying to even its record at 1-1 after Friday night's opening match loss to Kentucky. Tonight's match will be the last Irish home date until October 11 when they meet Butler.

Special teams sport different look with many new players at positions

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

A long kick return for a touch-down. A blocked kick. A fake field goal. A punt snap that sails over the punter's head for a safety. These plays can quickly change the course of a game, yet the participants are often unknown members of the special teams.

Despite their relative obscurity, the members of the special teams must perform their assignments with precision or else close games could easily be lost. These all important squads are composed of reserves looking to impress the coaches, along with proven veterans whose valuable skills are also needed on the specialty teams.

The Irish special teams will be hard pressed to equal the consistent success of last year's squads, and the graduation of several key performers makes the job even harder.

According to assistant coach Mal Moore, whose duties also include the special teams. "Last year we were really sound on the special teams, especially with the kicking game."

Mike Viracola completed his eligibility last season, and his versatility and consistency will be missed. Viracola was the holder for field goal and conversion attempts, while also handling the punting duties with a 39.4 yards per punt average.

Junior Dan Sorensen won the pun-

ting job after a fine spring performance, but is being challenged by senior Hal Von Wyl and sophomore Vince Phelan. Inexperience could be a problem at this position as Von Wyl has only one punt in his career and the other two have no game experience. Despite this fact, Moore has confidence in the three challengers.

"Sorensen has been the most consistent, and has done well with punting the ball quickly," said Moore. "Von Wyl has done fine, and Phelan has been hitting the ball consistently the last few days but must still bring his time down."

Starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein takes over for Viracola as the holder on field goal and extra point tries, while Von Wyl has also been working out at that position. The use of Beuerlein at holder gives opponents something more to worry about, as fake attempts give the Irish another threat to score.

Its not often that a four-time monogram winner remains relatively unknown, but that's what happened to Kevin Kelly. Kelly graduated last year after serving for four years as the long snapper on both punt and kick attempts.

Linebacker Rick DiBernardo is the man slated to replace Kelly as the long snapper. This senior and three-time monogram winner served as Kelly's backup for several years and has plenty of experience at the position.

Junior guard Tom Freeman and senior center John Grieb have not seen any time at the long snapper position in the past, but are proving to be very adequate backups to DiBernardo.

Moore acknowledges that the loss of Kelly hurts, but feels his replacements can step in and do the job expected of them.

"Kelly was a very competent and capable snapper during his four years," Moore explained. "However, DiBernardo has the experience after being the backup for a couple of years and has proven to be very capable."

Except for the loss of Joe Howard, the rest of the Irish kickoff and punt returners have come back. Howard was the team's leading punt returner last year in terms of yardage, and also ran back several kickoffs.

Hiawatha Francisco averaged 29.7 yards per return on kickoffs last year, including an 80 yarder against Colorado. Junior Alonzo Jefferson also returns after a 1984 campaign which saw him return 11 kicks at a 20.8 yard average. Joining these two will be sophomore Tim Brown, freshman Mark Green, junior Alvin Miller and possibly Allen Pinkett.

After Howard, Troy Wilson saw the most action at the punt returner position. The junior cornerback ran back 11 kicks at 7.6 yards per return. Helping Wilson will be senior Pat Cusack, sophomore Reggie Ward, Brown and Miller.

One problem for the 1985 special teams unit could be that many key members must also practice at their other positions. This loss of practice time could alter the precision that is needed for these roles. In fact, the 1984 unit could attribute part of its success to the fact that important members like Kelly and Viracola could concentrate solely on their special skills. Moore commented on this as the unit prepared for its first test this Saturday.

"Our units last year had the time to perfect their assignments. The timing between Kelly, Viracola, and John Carney was excellent as a result," stated Moore.

Moore expressed some concern about the specialty teams this year, but overall remains positive.

"We have a way to go because we're not as far as we hoped," Moore said. "We'll give this unit lots of attention this week and I think we'll make some progress."

According to Moore, many college games are won or lost because of the play of the specialty teams. Since the Irish's game with Michigan is expected to be close, look for the special teams unit to play a key role in the outcome.

Jackson may be out for year

By JEFF BLUMB AND LARRY BURKE
Sports Writers

Milt Jackson, a projected starter at split end for the Irish football team and a three-time monogram winner, is likely to be lost for the entire 1985 season, according to Notre Dame associate athletic director Roger Valdeserri.

A 6-0, 180-pound senior from Fairfield, Iowa, Jackson was hospitalized during the last week in August after complaining of insom-

nia and a lack of appetite. He presently is undergoing tests for weight loss and will continue to be treated at Memorial Hospital in South Bend for at least several more weeks.

"I don't think you can expect him to come back and play football if he's missed this much school," added John Heisler, associate sports information director.

NCAA requirements hold that an athlete must be a full-time student for the fall semester in order to be eligible for football.

With 54 career catches, Jackson ranked as Notre Dame's top returning receiver. He caught 28 passes for 363 yards and four touchdowns last season.

Alvin Miller, a 6-4, 211-pound junior, figures as the starter at split end when the Irish take on Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor. He is returning to the lineup this season after sitting out most of the '84 campaign with torn knee ligaments suffered on the first play of the Michigan State game.

Progress on South Bend Class-A team stalled by bond issue problem

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Even though the college football season is just around the corner, the talk of this town is still baseball. The city of South Bend has been selected for the home of a single A minor league baseball team, but currently a bond issue stands in the way of some homeruns and hot dogs in the downtown area.

Bob Staley, the International Marketing Manager at A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company in DeCatur, Ill., and his wife Debby Staley are the primary owners of the team. Staley may be a well-known name to some Illinois natives, as Bob Staley's grandfather was the first organizer and owner of the DeCatur Staley's, a football team that won a national championship in the 1920's. The elder Staley later sold the team to a sports enthusiast by the name of George Halas and the gridgers became the Chicago Bears.

But despite the family interest in sports, this baseball franchise is the first athletic team Staley has become involved with.

"My wife and I were awarded the franchise this past year for a team in '87," explains Staley. "As primary owners our job is to provide the working capital for the organization, hire a general manager for the day-to-day activities, and, of course, find a suitable location for the team. It is extremely exciting, and my wife and I are enjoying every minute of it."

Finding a "home base" for the team proved to be more difficult than expected. The first possibility that came to the mind of these Illinois natives was Champaign, Ill., which is home to the University of Illinois. But the Illini weren't too productive in allowing their stadium to be used for the new farm team. Staley and his wife then came to South Bend for a look and were pleased with what they found.

"We had come to South Bend in February and were terribly impressed with the community and the area," reflects Staley. "This town is very interested in generating new forms of recreation and in getting the community involved. I'm only sorry I didn't think of it sooner."

Proposals began to come in and no time was wasted in drafting preliminary plans for a stadium. The firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kasabaum, along with Cole Associates,

drew up blue-prints for a 5,500 seat facility located in the southwest corner of downtown South Bend, across from the Union Railroad Station. The southernmost border

would be South St., while the northern border would be a little north of Monroe St. The east and west borders would fall at Lafayette and Taylor streets, respectively.

see BASEBALL, page 10



The Observer/File Photo

Junior kicker John Carney (18) returns after an excellent 1984 season to bolster the Notre Dame veterans. In many other areas of the special teams, however, new players are contributing. For more on the Irish special teams, see Nick Schrantz' story above.