

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Disciplinary measures taken for off-campus 'disgraces' explained

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

At last night's Student Senate meeting Student Body President Bill Healy read Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson's reply to a senate resolution that requested the administration clarify its policy regarding punishment for off-campus offenses such as the Dillon Tailgater in Michigan.

From the letter Healy read, "Any member of the University community, student, faculty, or administrator can bring embarrassment or disgrace to the University by their actions by the virtue of the fact that they are identified as members of the community. The University has and will continue to impose sanctions on these parties when their actions, on behalf of the University, are in opposition to the values and principles which are at the foundation of Notre Dame's mission."

In other business, Duane Lawrence, student body vice president, updated the senate on the progress of the attempt to disband

the senate. He said that tonight the Hall Presidents' Council will vote on an amendment to the student government constitution that disbands the senate.

If the amendment is passed by the HPC then it will be voted on by the student body next Tuesday in a student referendum.

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski blamed the leadership of the Student Senate for the lack of business at last night's meeting, after Senator Chris Abood pleaded with senate members to bring business to next week's meeting.

Domagalski blamed the senate's leadership, namely Bill Healy, student body president. Domagalski said he wanted Healy to bring new business to the senate for debate. "I think it doesn't help when the leadership of this meeting doesn't bring anything to the meeting," he said.

Healy said that he has his forum for projects in his cabinet and that the senate is the forum for the

see SENATE, page 4



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Closed out

Saint Mary's registration for the spring semester yesterday at Angela Athletic Facility featured crowds very much like this one. Students scrambled to fill the white gaps on their enrollment forms and

pick up that last course to make their schedules complete. Notre Dame enrollment continues today at Stepan Center.

Salon makes Saint Mary's debut

By JACQUIE A. BRUMMEL
News Staff

Saint Mary's students will soon be able to enjoy a haircut or a tan on campus when a new beauty salon, Haircrafters, opens today in the basement of LeMans Hall.

The College student affairs staff members and students expressed the need for this salon. Haircrafters was selected because of its reputation for quality work and friendliness according to Jason Lindower, College business manager and controller.

Lindower said that in order to get the beauty salon on campus, the College accepted bids from local salons.

The idea began solely as a hair salon. Later Ronald Diwinter, owner of Haircrafters, asked permission to also bring a tanning bed into the salon. The idea was approved and one tanning bed will be available along with all the other beauty salon services. If the use of the tanning bed is a success, there is room for an additional bed.

The response to the prospect of a campus beauty salon has been positive among the students at Saint Mary's. Jane Shea, a freshman, said, "I think the salon is great because now we can stay on campus to take care of our beauty needs."

The location at LeMans Hall is a logical choice, said Lindower. Ac-

cording to him the number one reason was the basic knowledge that "there was adequate space for the facility because the flower shop had left."

In order to adequately supply the salon with the needed amount of room there were "fairly extensive" renovations undertaken at the hall. Some of the renovations consisted of the construction of partitions and revision of the electrical layout.

Haircrafters will be charging \$15 for a haircut and \$45 for a permanent. This cost is in conjunction with the retail prices in the main salon and there is a student discount of \$3 included in both prices.

S. Africa may deport 'foreigners'

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government, declaring that "charity begins at home," said yesterday it may have to send home thousands of foreign black workers if sanctions force more South Africans out of work.

Minister of Manpower Pietie du Plessis denied a report in an influential financial newspaper that the government already had approved the expulsion of some of the 1.5 million black foreign workers, many of whom work in the gold and diamond mines that supply much of South Africa's hard currency.

But du Plessis said "contingency plans" were being drafted to send home foreign blacks if necessary in the future. "This action has been forced on the South African government by those who favor sanctions

and disinvestment without having regard for the detrimental effect on innocent people," he said.

"Since charity begins at home, the government has no option but to give preference to the needs of its own citizens as regards job opportunities," du Plessis said in a statement issued in Pretoria, the capital.

Business Day, which closely reflects the thinking of business leaders, reported that the expulsions had been endorsed by senior Cabinet and military officials. An accompanying front-page editorial said the "mad and provocative act" would ensure tougher foreign steps against South Africa.

Support for sanctions, even if they mean increased hardship, are viewed by many as a peaceful way of pressuring the white-led government to move away from apartheid

and to share power with the black majority.

The government hinted two months ago at the possibility of expelling foreign workers if sanctions and divestment damage the economy and drive up unemployment. President P.W. Botha has said sanctions would hurt blacks within South Africa and in neighboring countries more than whites.

The tiny kingdom of Lesotho, for example, derives at least 50 percent of its gross national product from 139,000 of its workers who are employed in South African mines.

Zambia has endorsed sanctions, while other countries such as Zimbabwe and Mozambique agree in principle but say their economies could not stand retaliatory South African pressure applied because of sanctions.

N. J. 2-plane collision wreckage investigated

Associated Press

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. - Investigators inventoried wreckage strewn over 20 blocks yesterday and impounded air traffic control recordings to determine why two planes collided and crashed into two New York City suburbs, killing at least five people.

A sixth person was missing and believed to have been in his apartment when a burning corporate jet slammed into two buildings here Sunday evening, igniting a fire that also engulfed three other buildings.

Fourteen people were in the two buildings and "13 had time to escape," said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta.

"I was listening to the stereo and the next thing I knew my windows blew in. In three seconds, I was out the door," said Joseph Gramuglia, 29, whose apartment was gutted. "Red flames... all red flames. There were people all over the place."

Three bodies were found in the debris of a light propeller plane which struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building approximately five blocks away in Fairview. No bodies were recovered from the jet, which was owned by Nabisco Brands Inc., but the pilot and co-pilot were listed as dead.

Each piece of wreckage was to be "itemized and tagged" as part of the reconstruction of the crash, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman.

Tape-recordings of conversations between the pilots and the tower at Teterboro Airport approximately five miles away were impounded, Furman said.

The jet was equipped with a flight recorder but it had not been

recovered, said Nabisco spokesman Melvin Greyson.

The jet's pilot said he saw the Piper Cherokee and the pilot of the smaller plane said he was clear of the area where the Falcon 50 was supposed to be as they flew over the densely populated suburbs across the Hudson River from Manhattan, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Peter Nelson.

A New York City police helicopter pilot who saw the collision estimated the planes were at an altitude of about 1,000 feet, Craparotta said. The sun set at 4:45 p.m., about a half-hour before the crash, the National Weather Service said.

The missing man was identified as Abdullah Taha, 34, an emigrant from the Middle East who was sleeping in a second-floor apartment he shared with his brother's family.

The jet's pilot, Capt. Gregory Miller, 36, of Danbury, Conn., had logged 9,000 flight hours in years of corporate flying, Nabisco spokeswoman Caroline Fee said. His co-pilot, Allen Stitt, 30, of Highlands, had 4,350 flight hours.

The jet was en route with another corporate jet from Morristown, near the company's Parsippany headquarters, to Teterboro to pick up executives headed for Nabisco's Toronto office, Fee said. The second plane landed safely.

The Piper took off from Caldwell Airport but its destination was not known, said Craparotta.

One victim from the smaller plane was identified as Lucia Nocha, 51, of Brooklyn, N.Y. A man's body was believed to be her husband, Henry Sr., based on an interview with their son, Craparotta said. The third victim in that plane was presumed to be the pilot.

Of Interest

Three noted financial authorities are participating in the annual Financial Institution Series which began yesterday at Notre Dame. Sponsored by the Finance Club of the College of Business Administration, the 4 p.m. talks in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium are open to the public. Jose Fernandez, president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Puerto Rico, Inc., will discuss the changes taking place within the financial services industry from the perspective of an investment banking firm this afternoon and Terence Brennan, first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities, Chicago, tomorrow will explore the opportunities available after change. Brennan is a 1949 Notre Dame graduate and a former football coach at the University. He is a director of the Bond Clubs of Chicago and the Securities Industry Association. - *The Observer*

Senior Reflection Group sign-ups continue through Friday at the CSC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Groups meet once a month next semester to share a meal and informal discussion at a faculty host's home. - *The Observer*

Leslie Tentler, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture "Catholic Women and Their Church: A View From Detroit" this afternoon at 4 in the Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium lounge. Tentler's lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. - *The Observer*

That's Entertainment at Saint Mary's presents Brian Huskey tonight. Huskey, who presents a blend of music and comedy routines, also performs music by Springsteen, Jimmy Buffett, Jackson Browne and the Beatles. Huskey will entertain tonight in Haggar College Center's Chameleon Room from 8 to 11. Free nachos also will be served and admission is free. - *The Observer*

The Thomas More Society will present "A Man for All Seasons" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The film is an adaptation of Robert Bolt's classic epic about Saint Thomas More's life. - *The Observer*

Off-campus students can pick up their phone books at the OBUD desk in LaFortune from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. - *The Observer*

The Snite Museum of Art will feature Douglas Bradley, curator of ethnographic arts, in its noontalk presentation today. The subject under discussion will be "Africa and the Americas: A Curator's Choice." Noontalk takes place from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Gallery West. - *The Observer*

The Progressive Musik Club will be leaving for Northwestern University to see Simple Minds today at 4:30 p.m. from the Library Circle. - *The Observer*

Out to lunch? Avoid the lines at the dining hall by eating at the CSC tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30. Donations will help a Vietnamese refugee family in the South Bend area. - *The Observer*

Seniors can sign up tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at LaFortune for the Tippecanoe brunch. The brunch will be on Sunday, Nov. 17. - *The Observer*

Weather

Warmer but . . . still wet. An 80 percent chance of rain and a few thunderstorms today. High in the mid to upper 50s. A 50 percent chance of thundershowers tonight with the low approximately 50. Cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. High approximately 60. - AP



The Observer

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Ignorance of apartheid issues eliminates informed choice making

As the drops began to fall during last Saturday's football game, a group of students in Section 30 of Notre Dame Stadium worked quickly to unroll banners before the rain ruined their work.

The banners, promoted by the Center for Social Concerns, were directed toward apartheid and Notre Dame's role in ending the daily tragedies occurring in South Africa.

For many students, however, it seemed they would allow nothing to interfere with their view of a football game. The approximately one minute that their vision was blocked was enough to inspire assorted threats to those holding banners, and chants of "invest more" among others.

Except for those directly involved in the cause, many students didn't give much thought to apartheid and our community's role until the apartheid rally sponsored by student government. The dismissal of the two committee members from a student government committee which was examining Notre Dame's investments also drew attention to the apartheid issue.

This does not necessarily point an accusatory finger at students with the standard condemnation of student apathy. The apartheid issue is a sensitive and intricate one. To understand it fully demands much reading and attention to current events. This kind of attention often demands time that students just don't have.

To take a stand on the relationship between apartheid and investments in South Africa by the University and the College is even more difficult. This is an issue, however, that demands attention and time from students. Students around the country are reacting to the situation in South Africa, mainly because of the substantial amounts their respective schools have invested in companies there.

At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the message is basically the same - no divestment. Administrators of both institutions say they feel that divestment only could hurt the situation more than it could help.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has said American divestment would lead to German and/or Japanese companies taking over the economy of South Africa - companies that would supposedly not adhere to any sort of human rights standards in business practices.

William Hickey, acting president at the College, has called divestment "the easy way out" for small institutions. Hickey and the College are developing a policy that will deal with social responsibility in investments

Theresa A. Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor



for all situations, and "a general orientation to social concern."

Whether you agree with Hesburgh or Hickey isn't the question. The question is: Do you know enough about the apartheid situation to have an informed opinion?

Such information doesn't have to be difficult to obtain. There have been many lectures, discussion, films and seminars on the South African situation. And just when you thought every subject had been covered, Saint Mary's South African Awareness Week begins this Thursday.

From Thursday until next Sunday, there will be one program per night in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge, dealing with an aspect of the apartheid situation.

The week's theme is "Amandla: South African Freedom Now," using "amandla" (freedom), a key word for those seeking liberation from apartheid practices. Included in activities are lectures and discussions by experts on the subject of South Africa, such as Mutombo Mpanya, a Kellogg fellow at Notre Dame, Sonny Venkatrathnam, a

former political prisoner in South Africa, and Peter Walshe, director of African studies at Notre Dame.

There are a number of ways that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can work to counter apartheid. Divestment is one way. With some information, however, students can make the decision for themselves as to what they think is the best approach. South African Awareness Week is a timely opportunity to try and understand some of these issues.

And after that, as the Irish hopefully beat LSU at the next home game, who knows who will be displaying banners?



MARK WEIMHOLT

11-12-85



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Thirteen years later, Nixon tapes a secret

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thirteen years have passed since Congress passed a law seizing Richard Nixon's presidential papers and tape recordings. Despite orders that documents dealing with Watergate be released "at the earliest reasonable date," not a single one has been made public.

Nor has anyone been able to listen to the 4,000 hours of tapes. Only 125 hours of the recordings are public - because they were used in the criminal trials of Nixon's subordinates.

The latest attempt by the National Archives and Records Administration to provide for public access to the 40 million pages of Nixon materials is stalled in the bureaucracy, although the Reagan administration denies there is any political reason.

The archives sent a final draft of proposed regulations to the White House's Office of Management and Budget for routine approval on July 11.

Robert Bedell of OMB acknowledged receipt on July 23 and said without further explanation that "it has been necessary for us to extend our review period."

Nothing has been heard about the regulations since then.

The proposed regulations represent the sixth attempt to let the public see the Nixon documents. The first three sets of regulations were rejected by Congress, the fourth was submitted and withdrawn for legal reasons. The fifth set was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

One problem may be that many people who worked for Nixon are, or have been, associated with the

Reagan administration.

"They are extremely concerned about access to the public record of their activities - even though the stuff we are trying to open is like the stuff opened up for years in other presidential libraries," said one government official, who would speak only if promised anonymity. "They also are concerned that no matter how innocent their activities, the press would make a big deal of it."

Fred Fielding, the White House counsel who worked in the same office in the Nixon administration under Watergate conspirator John Dean, said he has deliberately stayed out of the matter.

"I suspect the delay can be attributed to a lot of reasons, but not political considerations," said his deputy, Dick Hauser, who had been one of Nixon's Watergate lawyers. "Releasing the regulations would be no problem. That's just not it."

An associate counsel in Fielding's office, John Roberts, said "We don't want even to create the appearance we are involved in this for some sort of political reasons. People on staff here, who were in the Nixon White House, have recused themselves. We have no reason to keep these things from coming out."

Roberts said the regulations are at the Justice Department for review. "This has been in litigation for 12 years," he said. "The concern is that we do this right. Another round of unsuccessful litigation is simply going to delay the day these regulations get out."

The Archives had been prepared in 1983 to begin making public 1.5 million pages of documents - those marked "special files" by the Nixon staff.

Holography class offered at SMC

By THERESA GUARINO

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Students at Saint Mary's will explore a new art medium next semester as a "Holography Workshop" makes its debut in the College's art department.

The course, to be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, will offer students an opportunity to gain insight into the theory and practice of one of today's most advanced visual media.

In holography, three-dimensional images are recorded on photo-sensitive materials with the aid of lasers. The images produced through this process have unusual clarity and depth.

Most recently, the manufac-

turers of VISA and Mastercard credit cards began incorporating holograms into their cards for security purposes. Numerous other corporations, including Polaroid, Atari, and American Banknote, have begun exploring the commercial potential of the medium.

The course will be taught at Saint Mary's by Doug Tyler, assistant professor, whose work in holography has gained wide recognition during the past several years, including recent exhibitions at the Centre George Pompidou in Paris and the Hamburg Kunsthalle in West Germany.

The College will be purchasing new equipment for the course,

including several low power lasers. In addition, Tyler said some remodeling has been done in Moreau Hall's art classrooms to accommodate the class.

The course by necessity, will be small, but is open to students outside the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. "I would like people to know the opportunity is there," said Tyler. "That's why we'd like people in the community to know about it."

The course will cost an extra \$40 in addition to the standard \$40 lab fee for art courses.

While some background in photography may be helpful, said Tyler, it is not required, and students from all disciplines are encouraged to enroll.

Anti-pornography bill voted down

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - An anti-pornography ordinance that would have allowed a woman who believed she had been hurt by pornography to sue and collect damages has been defeated, according to final results released yesterday.

There were 13,031 votes cast Nov. 5 against the measure and 9,419 votes for it. There were 1,931 blank votes, said Alfred Gerardin, supervising auditor of the Election Commission.

"Terrific," said John Roberts, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. "It's a very emotional issue. In many ways, it's difficult to vote against."

"But it would really have created a pall of censorship," he said. "There would be a real caution, overcaution perhaps, on the part of people who

sell books. In the history of censorship, it's not always what the creators of such ordinances think they are targeting that becomes the actual target. It's not necessarily Hustler magazine. It could become 'Our Bodies, Ourselves.'"

In order for the anti-pornography ordinance to pass, one-third of the city's 47,000 registered voters had to cast ballots on the question, and the majority of them had to have been in the affirmative.

"We're disappointed that the new law is not going to be in effect," said Barbara Findlen, a member of the Women's Alliance Against Pornography, "but we're very pleased that the campaign itself focused attention on the issue as well as it did."

She said the group will continue its educational work concerning pornography and investigate potential remedies for the victims of por-

nography.

"I'm glad that it didn't pass. I feel that it's a positive thing for Cambridge that the ordinance was defeated," said Sue Hyde, a member of the Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce, a group of 30 lawyers, writers and artists that fought the referendum question.

Supporters of the measure said an avalanche of expensive lawsuits brought on by the measure would put pornographers out of business and make the streets safe for women again.

Those opposed to the ordinance, including several city councilors, and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, had called the measure censorship and argued it could be used by conservative groups such as the Moral Majority to ban homosexual literature and frankly worded health guides.

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INS probes handling of defection

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service has completed an internal probe into its handling of would-be Soviet defector Miroslav Medvid, and that report is being reviewed by the Justice Department, an administration official said yesterday.

The official, declining to be identified publicly, said the INS report was being studied by high-ranking officials at the department, including aides to Attorney General Edwin Meese and Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen.

Vice President George Bush, in New Orleans yesterday to speak to the National Association of Realtors, said he was concerned about an ap-

pearance that the Reagan administration had changed its position on the Medvid issue.

"It doesn't look good. My heart is troubled by it," he said. But Bush said American authorities did all they could to find out whether Medvid wanted to defect.

Meanwhile, Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman, declined to comment on a published report that the White House favors punishment for officials found responsible for prematurely returning Medvid to his ship.

The Washington Times quoted an unidentified senior administration official as saying: "It is in order that the investigation of this incident should lead to severe disciplinary action and a clear record of punishment."

The immigration service's internal investigation involved taking sworn statements from a contract interpreter, used to initially interview Medvid after he jumped from a Soviet grain freighter into the Mississippi River on Oct. 24, and agents of the Border Patrol, which is part of the INS.

The ship was escorted from port by the Coast Guard Saturday after the administration, following a high-level review of legal options, concluded that it either could not or would not try to enforce a subpoena issued by a Senate committee, commanding Medvid's appearance before that panel.

Agents of the Border Patrol twice returned Medvid to his 810-foot grain freighter in the early morning hours of Oct. 25.

Talks to free Americans continue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite pronouncements last week that the Reagan administration will make "no deals" with kidnappers holding Americans hostage in Lebanon, Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that efforts are continuing to free them.

"We try to work at it through whatever indirect contacts we have," Shultz said.

He indicated the United States continues to seek help from Syria, Iran, Lebanon and Algeria, doing "everything we can think of" to "make it clear to those holding

hostages that they're holding innocent people - that they're not going to gain their objectives that way."

In an open letter to President Reagan, some of the American hostages said their captors are "growing impatient," and appealed to the president to abandon "quiet diplomacy" and directly negotiate their release.

The letter, signed by four of the hostages, also said they were told another hostage, U.S. embassy political officer William Buckley, 56, is dead.

On Friday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated U.S.

policy of "not negotiating" with terrorists, and said the administration's position "will not change."

But State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said Sunday that does not mean the Reagan administration has abandoned its efforts to free the captives.

"We are not going to negotiate with the terrorists, but we will discuss the matter, to lead to the safe release of the hostages," the spokeswoman said.

She said officials "stay in touch" with governments in the region on the issue, but refused to comment on whether there is a willingness to talk directly with the abductors.

Senate

continued from page 1

senator's and class president's projects.

Domagalski said Healy was the most representative leader on campus, since he was elected by the entire student body, and should therefore propose topics for debate.

Senator Chris Abood disagreed with Domagalski. He said that it was all the senate members duty to bring in business. "You (Domagalski) should bring things to the senate because you also represent the people," he said.

Carroll Hall President Steve Kern also disagreed with Domagalski. "We are all leaders. We all represent a constituency. We are all supposed to bring resolutions here. If that kind of thing can't happen, then I don't think we need a senate," he said.

Senator Jim Hagan said he believes that the lack of business has been a result of the attempt to disband the senate. "There's not a lot of incentive (to sponsor resolutions) when your existence hinges from week to week," he said.

Senator K.C. Culum agreed. "People aren't sure if they should bring things to me if they think we won't be around in three weeks."

Domagalski also blamed the lack of business on the fact that Healy

doesn't bring his projects to the senate. "If you take all the issues then there isn't anything for the senate to do," he said.

Hagan also said he believed Healy should bring more of his actions before the senate. "There's many things that you can do that we can help you with. Our input can help," Hagan said.

Hagan cited Healy's project to have students bring their unwanted basketball tickets to student government for resale to those students who could not get tickets, as an example of an issue Healy could have brought before the senate.

Domagalski said he did not believe Healy needed to bring the ticket project to the senate but that Healy is not doing enough, however.

ND-Underdog?

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Tooting his own horn

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Notre Dame senior Tom Scheiber takes some time from his Monday night schedule to use a piano for a music stand while practicing his clarinet in the Crowley Hall of Music.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION The O'Neil Lecture Series

Speaker:

DAVID LEWIN

David Lewin is Professor of Business, Director of the Business School Ph.D. Program, and Director of the Industrial Relations Research Center at Columbia University. The Author of four books and numerous articles in scholarly and professional journals, Professor Lewin has also recently completed papers on "Conflict Resolution in the Nonunion High Technology Firm," "The National Labor Relations Act at 50: A Research Appraisal and Agenda," "Public Employee Unionism and Labor Relations in the 1980's: An Analysis of Transformation," and "The Effects of Divestiture on Bargaining Structure at A.T. & T."

At Columbia, Professor Lewin teaches courses in human resource management, labor relations and research methods in both the M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs. He is also Faculty Director of the Columbia Executive Program, Managing the Enterprise, and of the Columbia-IBM Personnel Institute. He serves as a consultant to industry, labor, and government.

Topic: "The National Labor Relations Act at 50"
Date: Thursday, November 14, 1985

Time and Place:

12:15p.m. Faculty Seminar Board Room, Hayes-Healy
All members of the University of Notre Dame Faculty are invited

4:15p.m., lecture and panel discussion, Hayes-Healy
Auditorium (Room 122)

Faculty, students, and the public are invited

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Vets' Day celebrated nationwide

Associated Press

Weeping at The Alamo and beating drums along the nation's main streets, Americans yesterday honored those who fought their wars, holding Veterans' Day vigils, memorial dedications and parades - including a controversial march in New York that excluded a homosexual veterans group.

While the wife of a missing Navy pilot was delivering thousands of letters to officials of Vietnam, demanding help in tracking down those still unaccounted for, President Reagan called on the nation to remember "the things that will continue the peace."

Speaking to a crowd of 6,000 at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Ar-

lington National Cemetery, Reagan said, "All we can do is remember them and what they did and why they had to be brave for us. All we can do is try to see that other young men never have to join them."

A somber service concluded a four-day vigil by Vietnam veterans in front of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, also in remembrance of the 2,500 combatants who never returned from the Southeast Asian war.

"There's a patrol still out," said Michael Martin, who led a 300-mile march of veterans from Dallas to San Antonio last week. Some in the audience wept.

In New York, angry members of the Gay Veterans Association protested a decision barring them from marching under the group's

banner in the annual American Legion parade down Fifth Avenue. The group held a separate wreath-laying.

The American Legion barred homosexuals from taking part as an organized group, and two federal court rulings upheld the ban.

"We wouldn't have minded them marching as individuals, we have gays in our organization. But we didn't want them coming in with signs about AIDS," said John Morahan, spokesman for the parade.

Mayor Edward Koch used the parade podium to blast the exclusion. "I believe it was a mistake," he said.

The 2,000 spectators along the Manhattan parade route barely outnumbered the 1,500 marchers, disappointed parade officials said.

Schroeder experiences third stroke

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - William Schroeder, the world's longest-living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a third stroke and was readmitted to the hospital yesterday, a spokeswoman said.

A pair of CAT scans, or computer enhanced X-rays, indicated a hemorrhagic stroke on the right side of Schroeder's brain in an area unaffected by previous strokes, said Donna Hazle, director of public relations at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder was admitted about 4 p.m. and was listed in serious condition, she said.

Schroeder's doctors, including neurologist Gary Fox, had not determined the cause of the stroke, nor had they been able to pinpoint when it occurred, she said.

The 53-year-old federal retiree

underwent the first CAT scan late Sunday evening after showing "symptoms of lethargy," she said. The second test was performed early yesterday.

The initial stroke occurred Dec. 13. Since then Schroeder has suffered memory loss, has been weak and has had trouble speaking. He has been receiving physical and occupational therapy for several months to help overcome the disabilities.

Hospital officials had used the terms lethargic and listless to describe Schroeder after his second stroke in May.

Dr. William DeVries implanted the Jarvik-7 mechanical pump in Schroeder on Nov. 25, making Schroeder the world's second recipient of a permanent implant.

Hazle said she had little information on Schroeder's most recent setback.

"It is a stroke, the cause of which is yet to be determined," Hazle said. "He is not in a critical care area and he is not on a respirator."

Schroeder was returned to his specially-equipped apartment after each of the tests and was not readmitted to Audubon until doctors had found evidence of the stroke, Hazle said. He receives 24-hour nursing care in the apartment.

Hazle said she didn't know if any members of Schroeder's family were with him when he became listless Sunday.

Margaret Schroeder, the patient's wife, was ordered to return home to Jasper, Ind., in September after being hospitalized a few days for exhaustion. She has made a few trips to Louisville since then to see Schroeder, but her children have said they don't want her living indefinitely in Louisville.



The Observer/Paul Pahorecky

Deadlines

Joanne Richardson (left), editor-in-chief of the Dome, consults with Sue Derosa, academics editor, on a matter of layout dynamics. The entire Dome yearbook staff is working diligently to meet the second of five deadlines involved in producing the annual.

Two Californians first to sight comet unaided

Associated Press

about 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

PASADENA, Calif. - Two California astronomers were the first to see Halley's comet on its current visit without the aid of telescopes or binoculars, an astronomical reporting agency said yesterday.

"It's the first naked-eye sighting to my knowledge," Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.

The bureau is a clearinghouse for such sightings worldwide. It is operated by the Smithsonian Institution for the International Astronomical Union.

Astronomers Steve Edberg and Charles Morris said they saw the comet without the aid of binoculars or telescopes early Friday from the 7,000-foot level in the San Gabriel Mountains near Mount Waterman, Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Edberg and Morris "were observing under extremely good conditions at high altitude, and they know what they're doing," Marsden said. "The general public is not going to be able to see it with the naked eye for a long time," at least for weeks and possibly not until January.

"Morris found the comet first with binoculars, and then identified it on the sky without the binoculars," Edberg said in a report filed with the Halley's comet computer information bulletin board at Arizona State University.

The comet, which returns to Earth's vicinity roughly every 76 years on its elliptical orbit around the sun, looked like a "patch of light approximately the diameter but not the brightness of the full moon," Edberg said yesterday from his office at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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The political turbulence of Northern Ireland explodes onto stage...

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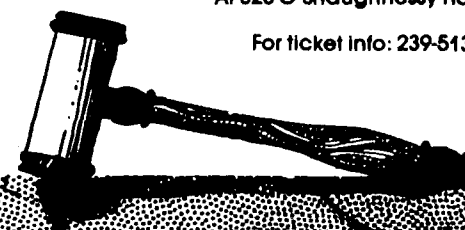
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Anti-Apartheid Network booed by ND students

Like all Domers, I thoroughly enjoy our home football games. Even when our team is having little to no luck, we keep our hopes up with the assistance of our always smiling cheerleaders and mischievous leprechaun. School spirit always emanates from the stands in the forms of a "Go Irish" chant, or our "woop-wooping," or perhaps our dry-your-nails-shake, or - well, you know the rest. And let us face it, we all love these forms of positive fun.

Chris Edwards

guest column

But, during the past game against "Ole Miss," something rather perverse happened (and I do not mean Jeff Anhut, our leprechaun, following the Mississippi cheerleaders at half time.) Even amidst downpours, the loyal Notre Dame students were cheering on our team. But amongst us were some selfish students who were so callous as to try and divert our support for our team and make it support for themselves. I am of course referring to the small handful of Anti-Apartheid Network supporters who wanted to disrupt our game and win sympathy for their political issue.

To their great dismay, the student body did not extend their approval, but instead shouted the Network down. The Network's chant for "Divestment" was met with an overwhelming response by the students for "More Investment!!" When the Domers were urged again to support the Network in the third quarter, the student body retorted with an

adamant "Go to ----!" (and it was not Heaven or Purgatory).

We Domers have been inundated with the slanted and biased misrepresentation of the situation in South Africa by this Anti-Apartheid Network all semester. Their propaganda has failed to make fools of us. They underestimated our abilities to see through their deceitful inaccuracies. Divestment is a mindless fraud undeserving of our attention or support.

This entire event is simply a clear demonstration of the Network's inability to think for itself. The call for divestment was shouted out of the dark, and like obedient (but mindless) baaaaing sheep, some usually intelligent people fell for the ploy and began baaing for divestment. This past week, Abbie Hoffman (no relation to Emil) told these people to make their vindictive little signs and do what they could to disrupt our football game. And so again, like obedient little sheep, they painted their senseless slogans and tried to do the impossible -- and fell flat on their faces in the attempt.

However, what is the bottom line? Simply this: their arguments for divestment lacked the substance and credibility to persuade us, so now they are following a more militant approach. We must therefore consider what this may lead to, if not on our own campus, then perhaps elsewhere. The Abbie Hoffman factor may be bigger than it looks at first glance. The Anti-Apartheid Networks across the country may be so blinded and obsessed with victory, that any price will do. So let us all welcome back the radicalism of the late 60's and early 70's. Let us also welcome back the beginning

of senseless violence by the civil "peacemakers" who have become desperate for victory. When do the sit-ins start? And the brick-throwing? And what would radicalism be without lots of students being maimed, or God forbid, killed????!! If not here, maybe somewhere else. Before anyone begins cheering the re-emergence of past campus radicalism they should first recollect the personal cost to the weeping mothers mourning the loss of their children.

That is about the sum of it. The Anti-Apartheid divestment arguments have been

heard all semester. The jury (i.e. the student body) has reached its verdict and have pronounced a sound defeat for Anti-Apartheid and its Network on our turf, in our stands. I think we all deserve a break after a very long period of debate. I hope that the Anti-Apartheid Network will have enough respect for the student body's decision and never try such a cheap stunt like this again.

Chris Edwards is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.



Activists' simple slogans fashionable, not logical

Students here at Notre Dame have repeatedly challenged the University's policy on investment in South Africa. Now, under the guidance of the guru Abbie Hoffman, they have even attempted to partially re-enact the social activism of the '60's.

Steve Safranek

a view from the limb

Such activism brought to the world the wonderful sexual revolution, and helped to force the United States out of Vietnam-which led to the flourishing of freedom there today as recognized in the re-education camps which have been established in Vietnam. The 60's even brought us the freedom to experiment with drugs.

The profound slogans that were used by those advocating change in the '60's sound suprisingly like those being used by the Anti-Apartheid Network. Sayings like "U.S. out of Vietnam" are similar to "U.S. out of South Africa."

However, simple slogans usually seek solutions to complex problems. The effort to end apartheid in South Africa involves countless complexities. And at best, the judgments that are made about the effect of our actions will be prudent judgments. All of the judgments which we make should be made with the desire to ensure that our action does not lead to slavery even more pernicious, or to a civil war more enduring than that under which most of Africa now groans.

First, it is evident that everyone agrees about the end to be sought in South Africa - an end to black disenfranchisement. Better

working conditions, higher salaries, etc. are still enslavement if the blacks have no political power. And it is certain that freedom by our standards demands political equality. But if blacks are given enfranchisement, what will the Afrikaners have?

They see their struggle as not only for their way of life, but also for their very existence. If they do allow equal rights to blacks, they ensure their own loss of political power. Before they do so, they will demand a guarantee that their rights will be defended - their minority rights.

But such guarantees can never be given. No history of rights for minorities exists in South Africa. Nor can the five million whites there be given any believable guarantees. (Mandela refuses to renounce non-violence and is thus still being held in a South African jail.) So what are they to do? Are they to give up their rights in the mere hope that their rights will be protected? Is the repression of a minority any less invidious than the repression of a majority?

Imagine if you can that we Americans, after a history of enslavement of the Indians, were still a numerical minority. If we were asked to give them full rights, with the great likelihood of our being enslaved, would we be morally required to give someone the power to enslave us? South Africans have even more concrete fears because of what they have seen happen in nearby Zimbabwe.

Nevertheless, it seems clear that we should champion the rights of the enslaved peoples of the world: those of South Africa, those of Eastern Europe, and those promised free elections in Nicaragua. But this championing of rights may mean different things in different contexts. It may mean summit meetings with

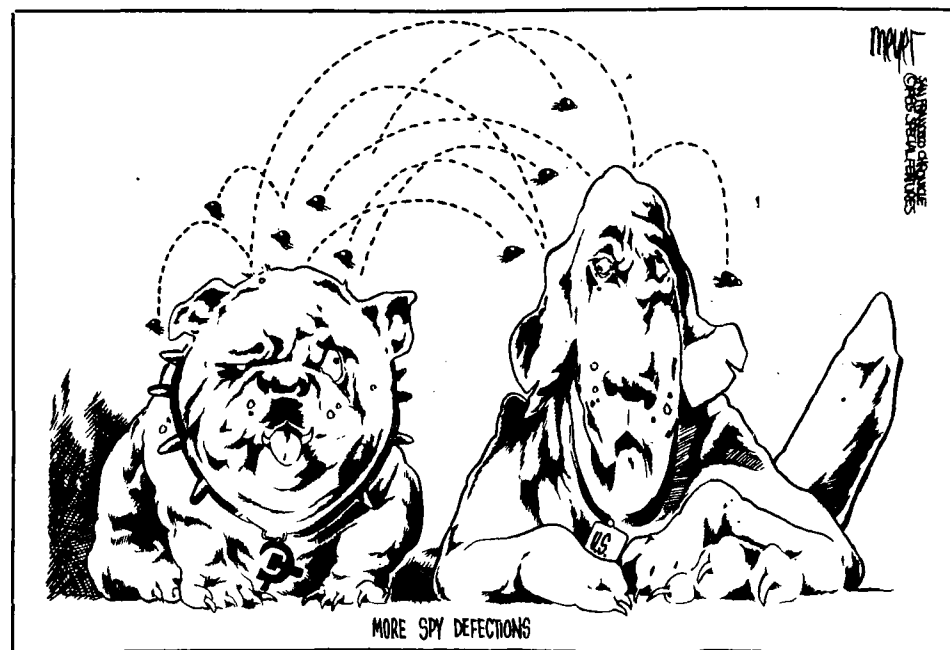
the Soviets, it may mean divestment in South Africa; however, unless one can clearly show a causal link between someone's actions and their effects, it is difficult to say that their activities are morally wrong.

Perhaps, the best argument for Notre Dame divestment in South Africa is that this University should stand as a sort of beacon. It should refuse to deal with activities that involve highly questionable moral situations. Because when it does so, it may be seen as lending an aura of validity to the effects of those activities.

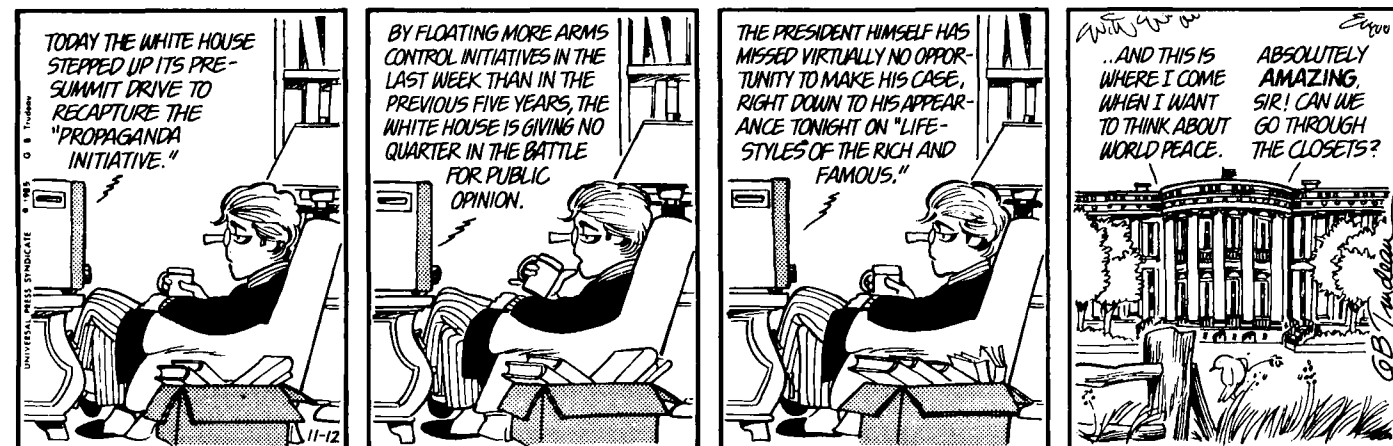
Of course, such an argument leads a

reflective person to ask why the University should permit a University researcher to experiment on the tissue of aborted fetuses. It also leads one to ask why so few Notre Dame students are involved in promoting what are clearly social goods (like pro-life, soup kitchens, etc.), while so many are involved in promoting the cause of South Africa. But then again, maybe my premise is all wrong, because I premised my argument on what is better, not on what is more fashionable.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Perhaps an editor might begin a reformation in some such way as this. Divide his paper into four chapters, heading the 1st, Truths. 2d, Probabilities. 3d. Possibilities. 4th, Lies. The first chapter would be very short."

*Thomas Jefferson
(1743-1826)*

Notre Dame's guide to checkmarked courses helps

After painstakingly selecting four courses, you decide to choose a literature course to round out next semester's schedule. Roaming door to door in your dorm, you obtain a preliminary course schedule, now tattered at the edges, with pages missing, and numerous comments next to classes suggesting "This class is easy" or "Don't take this class because the teacher stinks." Your eyes scan the literature section until you think you have found that elusive fifth course - "19th Century Authors." Suddenly, you glance to the right of the course and tremble as you see the dreaded Damer word - "Checkmarked."

Mark C. Dickinson

guest column

Checkmarked courses need not create such tension. A checkmark merely means you must visit, on a designated day, the department offering the course and enroll in the class. It sounds easy, but it is not. The problem results when a hundred other people also decide to take 19th Century Authors - a class limited to thirty students. Before changing your mind about the class, remember that enrollment is awarded to those arriving first. By following a few simple steps, you can ensure yourself a

spot at the front of the line and a place in the class.

Most importantly, you must be willing to lose sleep. Literature checkmarks, as well as theology and philosophy checkmarks, are distributed at Stepan Center beginning at 8 a.m. You should be sitting outside the locked doors, wrapped in a blanket, and be planning your strategy by 3 a.m. Under no circumstances should you go alone. People who have made this mistake in the past have fallen asleep, and have then awakened to find the doors open and checkmarks already being given out.

At approximately 6 a.m., other students will arrive. You must immediately question them to discover what courses they want. If they mention something other than "19th Century Authors," forget they exist, but if they mention your course, beware. Keep them in sight wherever they go because they can turn on you at any moment. Although they appear friendly, your competitors would without hesitation trample over you to get the same course.

By 6:45 a.m., two to three hundred students anxiously wait for the heavy glass doors to open at the seventh stroke of the Sacred Heart bells. These next fifteen minutes determine success and failure. Stand up and position yourself between the two outward opening

doors, making sure you will not get pinned behind either one. Take a deep breath and wait.

At 7 a.m., you will notice a man approaching, dressed in faded jeans and a blue Notre Dame maintenance shirt. Turn and focus your eyes on the door until he puts his key into the lock. As soon as you feel the warm air hit your face, squeeze through the opening. Be careful of your balance because hundreds will be pushing behind you.

At this point, you need to enact the next phase of your strategy. You will see three tables placed in the middle of Stepan Center, approximately 50 feet apart. Unfortunately, no signs indicate which table represents which department. Facing a one in three chance of picking the right table, you need to form an alliance. Find five students up front and make plans to send two to each table when the right moment comes. You can trust your allies, not because they want to help you, but because they want to help themselves.

For the next hour, students creep closer, and closer, respecting the unwritten rule of maintaining at least a twenty yard gap between themselves and the tables. If someone violates this distance, by all means move one step ahead of him. Keep your eyes on people who attempt to sneak around the edge of the pack.

The moment you see the three departmental representatives approach their respective tables, sprint toward your assigned table like Johnny Carson avoiding an alimony payment. If each student makes it to his table, you will get your class. If not, you still have a one in three chance of running to the right table.

When the signs are posted identifying the departments, join your other two allies at the literature table. This process, which should operate quickly so as not to draw too much attention, ends when each of the six students stands before his correct table ready to receive a checkmark. Do not worry about a student questioning your stunt, because he will usually back down in the face of an alliance. If he does not back down, sign up for the class and use your sprinting ability to exit the center.

By following these directions, you have an excellent chance of enrolling in a checkmarked class, but if you do not get up early, the system will not work and your chances are slim. If you follow the system and all else fails, remember that no one needs that class more than you. Forget your morals and act accordingly.

Mark C. Dickinson is a Junior American Studies major at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Let's hope Lions will get thrown to the Christians

Dear Editor:

With all of the problems lately on campus, such as the student senate controversy and the rumors of impeachment, I thought I would write an optimistic letter concerning something that the campus will never have a problem with: spirit.

One of the groups which symbolizes the spirit of Notre Dame is the band. Those men and women are out there during and after every game and they never fail to pump me up during a contest. I think that I can speak for most if not all of the students when I say your efforts are most appreciated. Your softshoe during "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" was top notch.

Another group which deserves some recognition is the cheerleaders. Although the seniors probably cannot hear them, they really do cheer. And cheer well, I may add. If I may make one suggestion, however, I would like to formally ask that the darn "woop-woop" cheer be officially canned. Do that hand and body shaking one lots more. It drew raves in the junior section.

A third embodiment, and I say this literally, of our spirit is the leprechaun, Jeff Anhut. I would bet a year's tuition that he could get a crowd of cadavers to make noise if given the opportunity. His assortment of signs, gimmicks and cheers have raised the role of our mascot to a new high. Keep it up, you madman, you.

Finally, and probably much to the chagrin of the upperclassmen, that wacky, rowdy bunch of freshmen have come to symbolize the spirit of Notre Dame. Now, I am not saying that the upperclassmen do not cheer (at least I had better not be saying that because I happen to be one of those upperclassmen), but the freshmen have been great. Although the Wave has been dragged, beaten and stomped upon by the aforesaid group, at least they attempt to initiate cheers. To those freshmen, I would like to say one thing. Do not ever become complacent with your cheering. Try to become more rowdy and obnoxious every time you go to a game. To the upperclassmen,

I would like to say another thing. You have been great at the games too, but let us see if we can show the freshmen that two, three, or four years here has not made us any less rowdy or obnoxious.

If you have read thus far you have now arrived at the last paragraph. We have something special here at Notre Dame besides ethanol, and that is our spirit. To those who contribute to that spirit in any way, I would just like to say thank you. Now let us hope that the Lions get thrown to the Christians.

*John A. McConville Jr.
Carroll Hall*

Leaders should examine their personal values

Dear Editor:

At a time when student government dominates the pages of The Observer, with stories regarding the inefficiency of various representative bodies, it is time to look at the situation in a new light. Perhaps we could get to the root of the problem by looking at the individuals making up these bodies rather than the structure of the bodies themselves.

Let us examine the character and integrity of the leaders of our councils and boards before we place all of the blame on the offices which they fill. Supposedly these individuals are representative of the typical Notre Dame student. If this is the case, we have to wonder what type of people really make up this so-called "Catholic" community. It is foolish to expect us to respect and to follow the decisions of people whose actions in their private lives so contradict what they supposedly uphold in their public lives. For these leaders who are supposedly so concerned about the good of the student body as a whole, it is amazing to me how some of them can be so callous and uncaring in their treatment of individuals. Do they think what they preach from their glorified offices is not applicable to their private lives? Why do not some of you reexamine your own personal value systems before you fill up your resumes with these worthless titles of "representative" leadership. Think on it.

*Becky Goerner
Lyons Hall*

United States must turn up pressure for peace

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a Nov. 8 Viewpoint article which argues to "Let South Africa be South Africa." In the arguments for not imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, I find that the strongest arguments are in favor of sanctions.

The author, attempting to be the ultimate pragmatist, states, "South Africa is a good ally as well as a strategic partner we must not turn our back on." He proposes the threat of communist influence if we allow the majority to rule the South African government. In actuality, the greatest chances of the United States losing influence in South Africa would be to remain in "constructive engagement" with the Botha regime.

Casting all moral arguments aside, simple mathematics should make it evident that 5 million whites cannot control 24 million oppressed, angry blacks. A USA Today editorial last month expressed it best. "South Africa will self destruct if apartheid is not dismantled. No nation can survive where the majority has no dignity, no vote and no right

to live where it chooses."

Although economic sanctions will hurt some blacks in the short run, they are the last possible means we have of pressuring the South African government to negotiate with black leaders and averting a bloody civil war.

The author says we cannot abandon a friend as important as South Africa. I find striking the choice of the word "friend" to describe the United States' relationship with a country practicing racial separation, but if we are "friends" we should not allow them to commit suicide, which is what the government is doing by furthering the system of apartheid.

A major history lesson has taught us that we "should not try to force a country to reform its policies." History has taught us the dangers of supporting oppressive regimes which, once overthrown, leave the United States with no avenue of influence over those we had helped to be oppressed.

The United States' relationship with South Africa does allow us to have some influence on their actions. We cannot solve South Africa's problems, but we can help them to make a choice. If merely to protect our own interests in South Africa, the United States must use economic sanctions to turn up the pressure for peace.

*Patrick Francis
Grace Hall*



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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

VCRs provide escape from the doldrums

ROBIN SQUYRES
features writer

Try picturing these scenes: You are haggard and worn after 10 minutes of straight studying and you need a break; or you have a hot date with one of Notre Dame's finest but no inspirations as for how to amuse yourselves; or you are bored and discouraged with life in general and need a quick pick-me-up. What form of entertainment can solve all these dilemmas in a single bound? The dorm video cassette recorder of course. With a multitude of options behind it, the dorm VCR is clearly an interesting and notable item.

Most of Notre Dame's residence halls have their own VCR. The machine is managed in most cases by an elected VCR commissioner, who are the inspiration behind most of the movies that are chosen and shown. Most of the halls have their recording machine hooked up to a large screen television in a Prominent Public Place, so that all passers-by may be awed and impressed by that particular dorm's technological progress.

Many of the halls sponsor a "movie night" at least once during the course of an average week at which one or two films are shown free of charge. Some of the dorms may go so far as to advertise a particularly interesting film in advance, hoping to draw large crowds of fun, exciting people. During the week, however, many are involved in academic pursuits, limiting the number of fun, exciting people available. Most of the time the crowd that turns out is mainly made up of friendly dorm brothers or sisters seeking a study break combined with a minor social scene.

"It gives people in the dorm a chance to get together," offers Tom Mellon, a Grace Hall resident. Sitting together in front of the boob tube laughing uproariously or dabbing tears is highly conducive to hall unity.

Friends and beaux are occasionally

imported to watch a particularly touted film, but this seems to be the exception rather than the general rule. "A good diversion from studying," is what Dillon Hall resident John Hussman thinks of the weekly movie show. "It depends on the movie, but it's mostly just people hanging out."

Weekend movies are slightly more of a social attraction, but still, the hard core movie goers tend to be those with little else to do. "The weekend dorm movies are usually an alternative to whatever I'm doing. Sometimes I'll go to the movie in addition to doing something else," a junior from Grace Hall remarked.

Many of the halls offer an interesting alternative - you can rent or borrow the hall machine and set it up in your very own room. With the added privacy, more VCR parties seem to come out of their hiding places. "People borrow it for individual get-togethers. It's something different to do once in awhile," said Matthew Glaser, a sophomore in Stanford Hall.

In most halls, you merely speak to your VCR commissioner a few days in advance, pay a small fee, if any, and *voila*, a night of enormous fun is ahead.

There are also those who brave the cold world outside of the Notre Dame community to rent a machine from one of the surrounding video stores. The students' main haunts tend to be Video 23 or Home Video Center, both on Ironwood. The machine rental usually involves about a \$50 deposit and a rental fee somewhere between \$10 to \$15. The movies themselves cost anywhere from \$2 to \$5, depending on the renter's status as a member or not.

Then there are also those rare individuals with their own recording machine. Kevin Gilhool, a sophomore in Dillon Hall, offered a few comments about the machine he shares with his roommates. "I guess having the recorder is pretty much an elitest type thing. People are impressed, but I wouldn't say

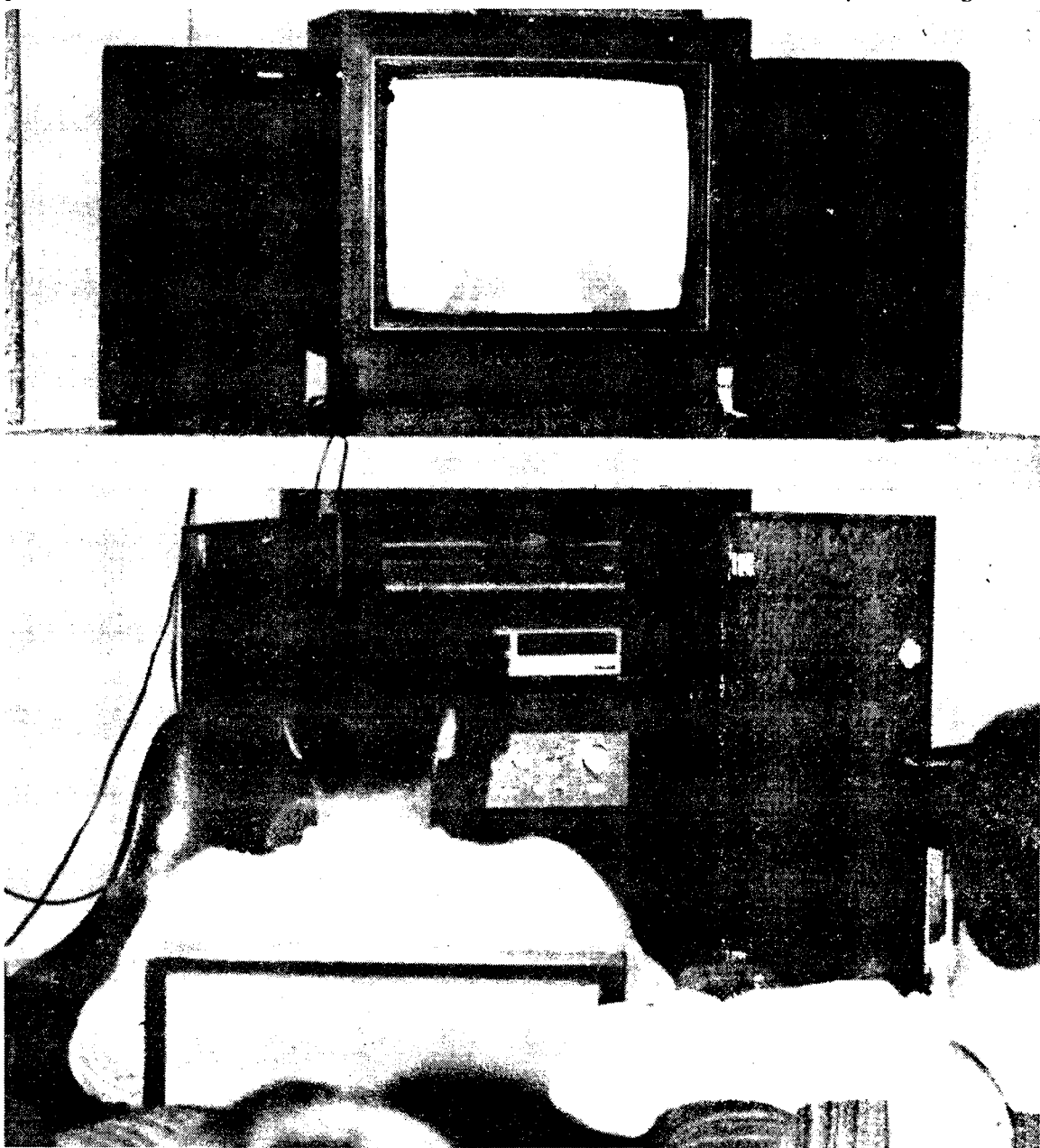
it's had any great impact on our social lives. We rent movies once in awhile and have a couple people over, but it's really no big deal."

Dave Martin, a junior in Morrissey Hall, also shares a VCR with his roommates. "We use it during parties, and once in awhile with a

girlfriend and a bottle of wine."

Awww. But the owners agreed, the machines are most frequently used for copying favorite TV shows ("Bugs Bunny", "Roadrunner") while the machine operators are off diligently studying their law and engineering curriculum.

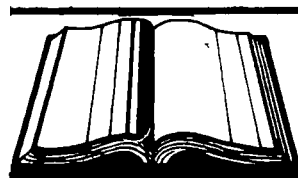
So you can never say there is nothing to do - there's always your friendly neighborhood VCR! Curling up in front of the tube in your rattiest bathrobe on a cold miserable night with a mug of Swiss mocha and the right people can be more fun than you ever imagined.



Fisher residents intently watch "Amadeus" on their VCR

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Helpful summer job advice from book



Books

Getting Work Experience

KEVIN BECKER
features writer

Are you tired of slinging the proverbial hash all summer long? Have you had it up to your ankles (so to speak) of shoveling fertilizer for your Uncle Barlow's manure farm?

If you are, this book may just be for you.

"Getting Work Experience" which hit the stands Nov. 5, is authored by Temple University graduate and USA Today business reporter Betsy Bauer. Basically, what Bauer has done is take a lot of the footwork out of looking for a summer job that doesn't simply consist of playing golden retriever for a secretary.

Included in the publication are over 10,000 internship programs ranging from advertising to science and environmental research. The

geographical areas covered are nationwide and include 43 of the 50 states. Along with this coverage comes a number of top notch companies who are looking for qualified students to work for them over a summer.

Each of the listings falls into a

"Loose lips sink internships"

specific general category and gives the name and address of a potential employer. This includes description of the type of business the company deals in, the number of internships, qualifications needed in employees, a description of the job, how to

apply and the salary for the position.

Speaking of salary, the pay generally runs from the minimum wage to over \$300 a week. Some of the positions include no stipends, but most will try to work out academic credit for your labor.

On the whole, the book is very informative and may even be considered "must reading" for those who want to get a new angle on summer employment but do not have the time to search through the quagmire of government publications. The people who may benefit the most are the engineers who seem to be in the greatest demand and have the highest pay rating.

Along with the information on jobs, Bauer manages to give potential job hunters a few words of advice and reminds them that internship positions are very competitive and require hard work. My favorite line in the entire text which made this book worth reading is when Bauer addresses those who wish to intern in the Washington, D.C. area. Washington is an interesting place but one must "Spill the beans selectively (and) be careful about with whom you share your observations. Loose lips sink internships."

GETTING WORK EXPERIENCE

Summer Internship Programs

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

10,000 Summer Career Opportunities

Notre Dame to sue David Letterman?

CHUCK FREEBY
Features Writer

Three consecutive wins has quieted much of the speculation about Notre Dame's present coaching situation. That is, until last Thursday night, one of the world's most respected media sources made a bold statement on national TV.

No, it wasn't Brent Musberger or Larry King. It wasn't even Howard Cosell, although he appeared on the show. The man who made this startling revelation was none other than David Letterman.

Hard to believe, but true. Sometime during the middle of a segment Dave likes to call "Small Town News," he came across an ad in the South Bend Tribune which read "free dog dip." Letterman casually added the remark, "And that comes with all the Fritos you can eat."

At this point, Dave said hello to his good friend, Paul Schaffer, and asked the bandleader if he knew what famous university was in South Bend. After uttering a reply of "Tribune University," Paul acknowledged our little haven of Notre Dame did indeed rest in South Bend.

Now the important part comes. Letterman proceeded to cock his head towards the audience and remark, "You know, I think we're going to get a new football coach next year."

Wake the kids, phone the neighbors, we've got a hot one.

Right under our noses, a major story was breaking and Letterman was on top of it (and we all know how painful that can be). It was up to The Observer to give Dave a call and find out just what was going on. So, let's get on with it, shall we?

Reaching Letterman's office is simple enough as the NBC switchboard is all too happy to dispatch callers to the offices of "Late Night with David Letterman." Interviewers are then promptly dispatched to the extension of Peter Spivey, who arranges all inter-

Spivey the message and he would get back just as soon as he could. Apparently, she either failed to remember or just didn't bother to tell us that Mr. Spivey was vacationing in Botswana or some other part of the world where phone communication did not exist.

to hold a stakeout by the phone until receiving the call from Dave.

The hours passed by until at 11:00 a.m., another call was placed to Spivey's corner. Once again, the message was taken by the impenetrable one at Spivey's office, who assured us he would return the

was one time for one last call.

The connection went to Spivey's office one more time, and once again the secretary armed the fortress around Letterman with the "Mr. Spivey's not in right now" tactic. That is, until Spivey came on the phone himself.

We're having some fun, now.

The situation was calmly explained to Spivey, who calmly responded with two messages. First, "for the last one-and-a-half years, Dave hasn't done interviews with campus newspapers." Second, "Dave doesn't talk about topics or guests which are on the show."

As I hung up the phone, it was clear there was only one route left.

Late Night with David Letterman
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10013

Dear Dave,

This is to inform you that we are about to slap a \$1.7 million dollar lawsuit on you. All we wanted to do was find out some information about our football coach, and your henchmen acted as though they just didn't care.

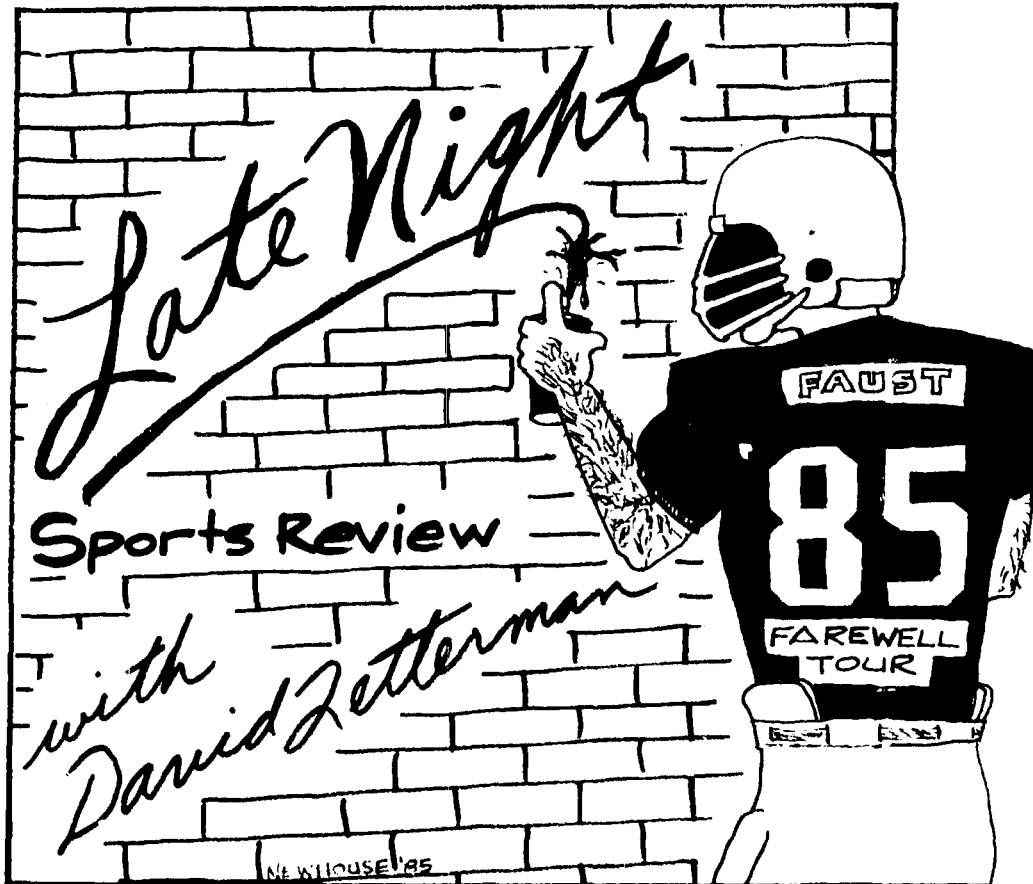
Dave, we feel hurt. We feel cheated. I mean, Dave, we do and do and do for you, and this is the thanks we get.

Dave, we're appealing to your sense of truth, justice and the American way (no offense, Paul). Please, help uphold the First Amendment and talk to us or we'll be forced into a nasty trial which is just going to hurt you and the American public.

I know if this matter gets to you, Dave, you'll help us out.

Sincerely, Chuck Freeby
The Observer

It's in his hands, now. In Dave, we trust.



views for Dave.

Now we're making progress, right? Well, guess again, folks.

Upon transfer to Mr. Spivey's office, we reached a secretary who exuded the excitement of her job with each breathless sigh she took. She promised she would give Mr.

After a good majority of a day went by, another phone call was placed to the same bundle of excitement. She proceeded to inform us that Mr. Spivey would call back Wednesday. Unfortunately, she did not give a time that he would call, meaning I would have

call.

Yeah, right.

Four hours later, the phone had yet to ring with anyone from Letterman's staff (although we did get an interesting call asking if Moose Krause was still alive). With deadline quickly approaching, it

Guitarist Huskey to perform at SMC

Special to the Observer

Brian Huskey, a North Carolina-based singer/guitarist will perform in the Chameleon Room of the Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's on Nov. 12 from 8 to 11 p.m.. The show is being sponsored by the SMC student government.

Brian Huskey has been on the road as a professional entertainer for over ten years and claims to have logged "about a million miles or so" on his way to performing 300 shows each year in colleges, clubs, and concerts. His unique blend of charmingly warped humor and down-to-earth music has won audiences in 25 states, a couple of foreign countries, and a few-odd

planets. The music covers a broad spectrum ranging from his own tunes (both comedic and serious) to songs by more familiar names such as Jackson Browne, The Beatles, Bob Seger, and Arlo Guthrie. His wit is dry and pointed,

"Big rooms scare me."

sometimes off-beat and takes good natured pokes at subjects like college life, air travel, parental responsibilities, and his own "adventures on the road."

Brian has opened concerts for

and toured with such major acts as Juice Newton, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Emmylou Harris, Leon Russell, and Firefall. He has released two albums to date with sales nearing the six figure mark-all on his own with no help from major recording companies. Performing where he is most comfortable ("big rooms scare me") in intimate cabaret atmospheres, he has gained a faithful and somewhat cultish following which grows each year thanks to his relentless touring.

Claiming to want no part of "the big time," Brian Huskey seems to be one of the few left in his class; a down-to-earth, if somewhat irreverent, singer/comedian who is a delight both on and off the stage. Free nachos and popcorn will be served, so don't miss the show!



Brian Huskey provides rock, comedy, and "good stuff"

Are you funny?

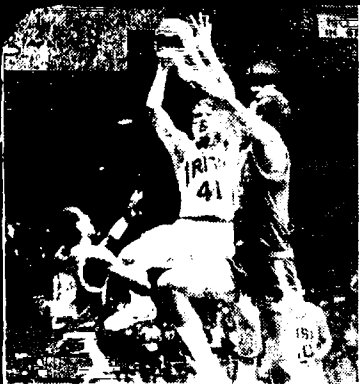
become an Accent
humor columnist

... and have the
campus in stitches

There will be a meeting for all those interested
Thursday night at 7 in the Observer office.



STUDENTS Serving STUDENTS



Basketball Tickets

Because all of the freshmen did not receive tickets to the basketball games, we have arranged with ticket office for upperclassmen to sell the tickets which they will not be using to these freshmen.

1. All interested upperclassmen should drop off the tickets they will not be using at Student Government Offices, 2nd Floor, LaFortune Student Center (between 8am and 4pm).
2. The tickets received by Student Government will be specially stamped. Tickets removed from booklets and sold without this stamp and a valid I.D. will not be honored at the A.C.C.
3. The day before each game, all tickets will go on sale at the Rock DuLac Record Store (LaFortune Student Center, Main Floor). Tickets will be sold only to those freshmen who waited in line at the A.C.C. (After 4pm they will be sold to any student on a first come, first serve basis). No checks will be accepted; please bring exactly four dollars.
4. Student Government cannot guarantee the sale of all tickets turned in. For those which we do sell, we will mail the money directly to the person via campus mail.
5. Those upperclassmen who participate in this program will automatically be entered into a raffle. After the last home game winners will be drawn. First prize will be \$100.00 towards purchases at the Notre Dame Bookstore. Second and Third prizes will be \$75.00 and \$50.00 respectively toward purchases at the bookstore. For every ticket turned in, we will enter your name another time into the raffle.

We would like to thank all the upperclassmen for helping out and we hope the freshmen enjoy the games.

Kevin Hurley

Please write letters to Kevin in care of Notre Dame Student Government, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

We are still accepting donations at 2nd Floor Offices, LaFortune Student Center for Kevin's long-term care.

All interested in helping with a Christmas fundraiser please call: Elisa Cullina at SMC 284-5445.

Transfers

If you are having any problems, or you have any questions, please contact us:

Mike Huber (Transfer Club President)
232-5389 or 239-7668

Bill Healy (Student Body President)
283-1601 or 239-6111

We are still selling Transfer Club T-Shirts.
Best Wishes as you continue your first semester.

"Ethanol Phew"



Needed: Interested Students in fighting the Ethanol Stench.

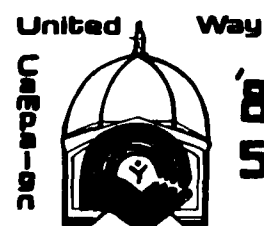
Student Government is forming an Activist Group with the local group "CEASE" and Saint Mary's. We need a chairman and committee members. Please sign up for interviews in Student Government Offices 2nd Floor, LaFortune Student Center, or call Bob McNamara at 239-7668.

As one Notre Dame student is quoted "Notre Dame has a beautiful campus, but it stinks."
Here's your chance to make a difference.

Questions, Comments, Concerns...

Student Body President	Bill Healy	239-6111
Office Hours: 10-12, 1-3 MWF and 4-5:30 TTh		
Student Body Vice-President	Duane Lawrence	239-7668
Office Hours: 1-2:15, 3:15-4:30 MWF and 2:30-4:30 TTh		
Student Body Treasurer	Eric Parzianello	239-7417
Office Hours: 3:30-5:30 MWF and 2:30-4:30 TTh		
Senator (District 1)	Chris Abood	283-1706
Dorms: Alumni, Carroll, Holy Cross, Walsh, Old College, Lewis, Sorin, St. Ed's		
Senator (District 2)	K.C. Culum	283-1462
Dorms: Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Breen-Phillips, Farley, Cavanaugh		
Senator (District 3)	John Ginty	283-3069
Dorms: Morrissey, Lyons, Pangborn, Fisher, Badin, Dillon, Howard		
Senator (District 4)	Steve Taeyaerts	283-1204
Dorms: Pasquerilla East, Pasquerilla West, Grace, Flanner		
Senator (District 5)	Jim Hagan	277-7570
Off-Campus		
H.P.C. Chairman	Kevin Howard	239-7668
Judicial Coordinator	Karen Ingwersen	239-7668 283-2640

Calendar



Lock up a Friend
(Security Office)

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 13 & 14
7pm-10pm

Alumni-Senior Club
for United Way

Wed., Nov. 13
9pm-2am

"Rock-a-Like"

Thurs., Nov. 14
9:30pm-????

★ STUDENT GOVERNMENT ★

Captain

continued from page 16

"Being so young a team is a big thing. Sometimes I forget how young we are."

The Irish are certainly young. Four freshmen and two sophomores log a good portion of the playing time.

Make no bones about it, however, McLaughlin is not ready to wave the white flag in the least. She has a resilience of spirit and a certain determination of purpose. The frustrations encountered this year only have nursed the passion for success all the more.

"These last two weeks are all I have left," says McLaughlin. "I want

program.

In fact, Head Coach Art Lambert plans on eventually vaulting the program into the glitter and hoopla of prime-time collegiate volleyball. And McLaughlin won't be a part of the realization of that rebuilding effort.

"I have mixed emotions," says McLaughlin. "There's a closeness to the team that I'll miss, but then again, I guess it's time to move on."

Never mind that, though. No rebate has been requested and her immediate concerns center around the end of the season. Now all thoughts and wishes bend toward the North Star Conference tournament taking place this weekend in St. Louis.

"The team goal is winning the conference," she says.

It seems it's time for the Irish volleyball team to knuckle down, and you can bet the farm that McLaughlin's return to the lineup will do nothing but help.

"Hopefully, I'll be a unifying factor," says the captain. "My being a senior should help."

As far as McLaughlin is concerned, she's just happy to be back from her injury.

"I told (Coach Lambert) that I don't care where I'm playing, as long as I'm out there," she says. "Right now I can only play the back row. I can't block yet because of the finger."

Between now and the conference tournament, however, there is this match tonight against the Boiler-makers. It is a sure-fire bet to be a showdown of epic proportions as the Irish head straight into the hornet's nest.

Without a doubt, there is no love lost between the two teams. Purdue, genuinely dangerous, has handled the Irish somewhat easily, both ear-

lier this season and last year too.

But McLaughlin, for one, does not plan on playing second fiddle to anyone.

"Personally," she says, "I would love to beat Purdue."

Hmm. Sounds like something's brewing. And come tonight, the Irish will be most serious, serious as the grave.

After the Purdue match and the conference tournament, the Irish must play Eastern Michigan and Arizona State at home, and then conclude the tail end of November with the Ransler Invitational, featuring the likes of UCLA, Houston, and Western Michigan.

Ultimately, McLaughlin hopes that the team will not end the season with a whimper, but a bang. And a loud one at that.

Upcoming Volleyball

Nov. 12	(Tues.)	PURDUE
Nov. 15-16	(Fri.-Sat.)	North Star Conference Championships St. Louis, MO
Nov. 19	(Tues.)	EASTERN MICHIGAN
Nov. 23	(Sat.)	ARIZONA STATE
Nov. 29-30	(Fri.-Sat.)	Ransler Invitational (UCLA, Houston, Western Michigan) Kalamazoo, MI

Home matches in CAPS



Mary McLaughlin

the team to do the best it can. I'm not going to be around and playing in the next couple years to see the result of the program."

McLaughlin, who will graduate come this spring, will be leaving a team that is certainly up and coming. This fact makes her feel somewhat ambivalent since she has been a part of the growing pains of the entire

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The Observer

The Observer is now accepting applications for

● Assistant Photo Editor

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Applications are due to Pete Laches by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

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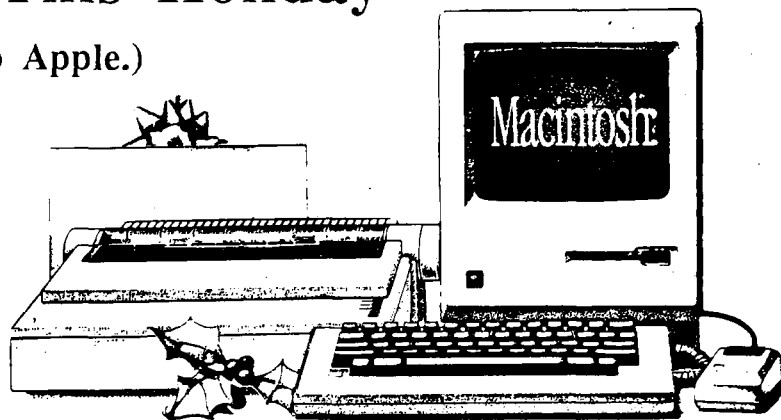
277-5026

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Don't Count on Getting A Bundle This Holiday

(unless you talk to Apple.)



Let's face it. The only bundle that will fit in your stocking is a bundle of sticks. Or lumps of coal. Who needs that? All you get are thorns in your fingers and dirty hands.

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Contact your campus Macintosh™ location for more information about the Holiday Bundles available until December 31. Ask for a Macintosh™, and leave the sticks and coal in the fireplace where they belong. Extra batteries not included . . . or needed.

For More Information...

Contact General Micro
LaFortune Student Center 239-7477

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Program

continued from page 16

coaches.

The program had outgrown the leadership of Sandy VanSlager, who had no collegiate volleyball coaching experience before coming to Notre Dame. Therefore, the Irish went looking for a coach and came up with Art Lambert, who had led the men's and women's programs at Stanford to success.

The Lambert Years

In one-and-a-half seasons, Lambert has compiled a 24-29 record as head coach of the Notre Dame volleyball team. However, that record doesn't tell the story in the eyes of Boulac or Lambert.

"The most visible thing is the won-loss record, but it can't be used as a gauge," warns Boulac, who has kept a watchful eye on the volleyball program since assuming his post in 1983.

"Things have been much more difficult with a freshman and sophomore team. Plus, the injuries to Mary McLaughlin and to Jill Suglich upset the girls more than anything."

"I'm not disappointed with the progress we've made," says Lambert, echoing Boulac's sentiments. "I'm

big teams, there's a credibility problem as to whether or not you have made the commitment."

"Secondly, you can watch all the matches you want and look at all the films, but you don't learn what it takes to be a good team until you go on the floor."

Boulac, on the other hand, is agreeably disagreeable with Lambert.

"We maybe took a step further quicker than we should have," notes the assistant A.D. "I think our schedule fits with the philosophy Art has adopted. We're not playing USC or Stanford, but we're playing the best teams in our area. I hope our schedule won't improve next year, though, so that we can gauge the growth of our program."

The problem with the Irish this year has not been losing to those top-20 teams - at this stage of the program that is somewhat expected. Notre Dame's biggest trouble has been an inability to beat all the teams they should beat. The Irish seem to have a confidence problem at times, something which could be a result of losing so many matches to high-caliber opponents.

"This team needs to find out how to win," agrees Lambert. "We spend as much time on that in practice as anything else. We work on executing individual technique, developing team skills and gaining experience."

"Then there's the nebulous factor of attitude. It will be there, but it takes time to develop. The losing is tough on confidence, but we have to work through these things. If there's another way of doing it, I'm not aware of it."

If there is another way, it is not readily identifiable. However, there are measures, both short-term and long-run, which will help Lambert improve the program and bring it to the level it wants to go.

Short-term solutions

If you want to get an early Christmas present for the Notre Dame volleyball team, pick up one of these.

•One or two outside hitters.

"We need a couple of strong outside hitters," comments Lambert. "That's no secret."

"Our girls are great athletes," concurs Boulac. "They can jump and hit, but we've had problems putting the ball down. Right now, we're just too inconsistent."

A team spiking percentage of .138 is indicative of that. The Irish need somebody who can score kills at will. The current roster includes three freshmen (Zanette Bennett, Maureen Shea and Mary Kay Waller) who have the potential to become that kind of player, but they all are lacking in volleyball experience and need to develop some skills.

If Lambert can come up with a recruit this season who can spike effectively and has good court sense, it could make a big difference.

•An experienced high school setter.

Lambert experienced an unforeseen difficulty at the Santa Clara match this season. Five minutes before game time, he didn't have a setter.

McLaughlin was already sidelined, and Suglich came up with a foot injury. That pressed Morin into duty as



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Junior Karen Sapp of the Notre Dame volleyball team stretches to return a shot in a match earlier this season. Sapp is one of the few veterans on a

young Irish team which is going through growing pains as it attempts to become a national power on the Division I level.

the setter, where she performed admirably for four matches, before Suglich returned to the lineup. While Morin may be able to develop into a good setter by next season, a third setter would certainly help.

"I'd like to see us get a setter who would allow an all-around player like Suglich to play defense," notes Boulac.

Boulac certainly has a point, and it is not something that Lambert has not considered. Suglich is certainly one of the top defensive players on the team, leading the team in digs. Notre Dame's defense, which has been deficient at times this year, certainly improves when Suglich can move to the outside to get to balls near the lines.

Furthermore, Notre Dame will lose a setter this year when McLaughlin graduates and that just enhances the need for a replacement.

•Experienced players.

That may sound ridiculous at first, but most of the players in this year's

get started until they're 12-14, or if you're lucky, in grade school. So it takes time to teach players, and you're not going to get the great volleyball athlete if you don't have an established program."

Even if Lambert can find that kind of player, they also have to meet the University's admission standards. Most of the players on the team are outstanding students - McLaughlin was nominated for Academic All-America honors and hitter Kathy Baker also received consideration - and had no problems with admissions. Every day, however, Lambert and assistant coach Renee DeGraff will have to pass on an excellent prospect because of academics.

Those measures may serve a purpose for one or two years, but the true test will come over time.

Long-run solutions

How long it will take Notre Dame to become a national contender? Obviously, no one knows the answer for sure, but Lambert and Boulac both expect the process to take four years, with this year being the first.

"I don't think it (the program) has been given a timetable, but we'd like to see some positive results by the time this year's freshman class graduates," comments Boulac.

While Lambert concurs with Boulac's prediction, he notes that if the program becomes a contender in four years, it will be the quickest building of a volleyball team in quite some time.

"Every coach I've talked to has said it will take 4-6 years depending on variables," notes the Irish court boss. "Just because you make a commitment to volleyball doesn't mean

you're going to win immediately. I know people here want to see results and that's not unreasonable. The question is how quickly you can produce."

"Everybody loves winners. That's the nature of America. But you have to pay your dues. We're just starting to do it now, and these girls are giving all they have."

The only solution that can be given in the long-term right now is patience. Patience by Lambert, and patience from the athletic department.

Both of those seem to be evident now, although it is no secret that athletic administrators would like to see more spectators in the ACC for matches. Crowds this year have hovered around the 200 mark, but Boulac stated that he would like to see that increase.

"Eventually, we hope to get to the point where we can draw like Western Michigan," comments Boulac, who is talking about a top-10 program which consistently draws about 2,800 fans per match.

"If we have good volleyball and start to win, I think we'll get the support," comments Boulac. "The students have to be the nucleus of the support. I think it's hard to imagine a student who has seen a volleyball match and would not come back."

Of course, the key word there is when the Irish begin to "win". If that will happen in this program, it will take time. And if Notre Dame is serious about its commitment to women's volleyball, it will have to back up its claim with a quality that is not in great supply at Notre Dame these days.

Patience.



Art Lambert

disappointed with our win-loss record, but we've had a tough schedule to go against with a young team, and these girls have given 100 percent."

Nobody will deny the youth or the effort of this Notre Dame squad. Of the 13 players currently on the roster, nine are freshmen and sophomores. Out of the group of four veterans, McLaughlin is the leader and she was sidelined for 15 matches this season due to surgery on her right middle finger. That forced the burden of court leadership to be carried by Suglich and Kathy Morin, a pair of sophomores still trying to gain experience.

Despite its youth, this Irish squad could have rolled to victories if it were playing the same teams Notre Dame played in 1983. The current Irish schedule, though, is a far cry from two years ago. This season, Notre Dame may play as many as 10 matches against top-20 teams, including tonight's contest against No. 16 Purdue.

So has Notre Dame tried to bite off more than it could chew? In Lambert's opinion, the answer is no.

"We can't hide for two years," states Lambert. "You can't attract the top players without an attractive schedule. That's uppermost in a recruit's mind. If you don't play the

"I'm not disappointed with the progress we've made."

- Art Lambert

recruiting class did not have more than two years of experience at the high school level.

"Volleyball isn't like basketball," states Lambert. "You can't go out and play volleyball by yourself or with two people, so most kids don't

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Junior cornerback

Spence helping defense to improve

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Throughout the season the Irish defense has improved in many of the same ways as Notre Dame cornerback Marv Spence, who according to defensive coordinator and secondary coach Andy Christoff, "has become much more aggressive and consistent."

Spence, a 5-11, 180-pound junior from Chester, Penn., can play both cornerback positions but usually alternates four-down series with Mike Haywood. Spence also plays the crucial outside containment position on the kickoff and punt coverage teams.

"I feel my strong points lie in my speed and strength to go up against receivers on pass plays and in my ability to avoid the blocks of fullbacks on run plays," said Spence.

"His excellent quickness enables him to support the run well," adds Christoff, "while his consistent play in the backfield allows for few mistakes (in pass coverage)."

For Spence and the Irish defense, this has been a season of trials and tribulations.

"It was tough losing at the beginning," said Spence. "But I think that we really turned things around

during our homestand because of fan support. We had to protect territory here since it is our own backyard."

"We made defensive adjustments to control the passing game of our opponents," he continued. "You can never completely stop a passing game. We try to disrupt pass patterns and confuse the quarterback with different zone and man coverages."

Spence is well-suited to read offenses since he was an all-district offensive selection as a high school senior, throwing for more than 1500 yards, rushing for 610 yards, and scoring 13 touchdowns. He has one interception this season.

Spence was recruited as a wide receiver and defensive back, but made the decision to concentrate on defense because "there was a better chance to play where they needed backfield depth."

Spence does not agree with those who have said that Notre Dame opponents play with more intensity.

"We get up for the game just as much as the other teams. I personally am not a screamer. I would rather concentrate on learning the game plan and my responsibilities."

Spence will do just that as the Irish prepare for possibly the most important game of the season Saturday against number-one ranked Penn

State.

"Since Penn State runs the ball very well, they use the play-action pass extremely efficiently," said Christoff. "As a result, the defensive backs must be able to react quickly to the run, but maintain pass protection."

The challenge of Penn State's potent offense, though, will not be the only motivating factor for Spence.

"Being from Pennsylvania, this is already a big game for me," he says. "We are fired up to play Penn State. This is a great rivalry. We are glad that they are ranked number one because a victory will give us the opportunity to gain respect."

"Besides that, I can't go home if we do not win."

Irish

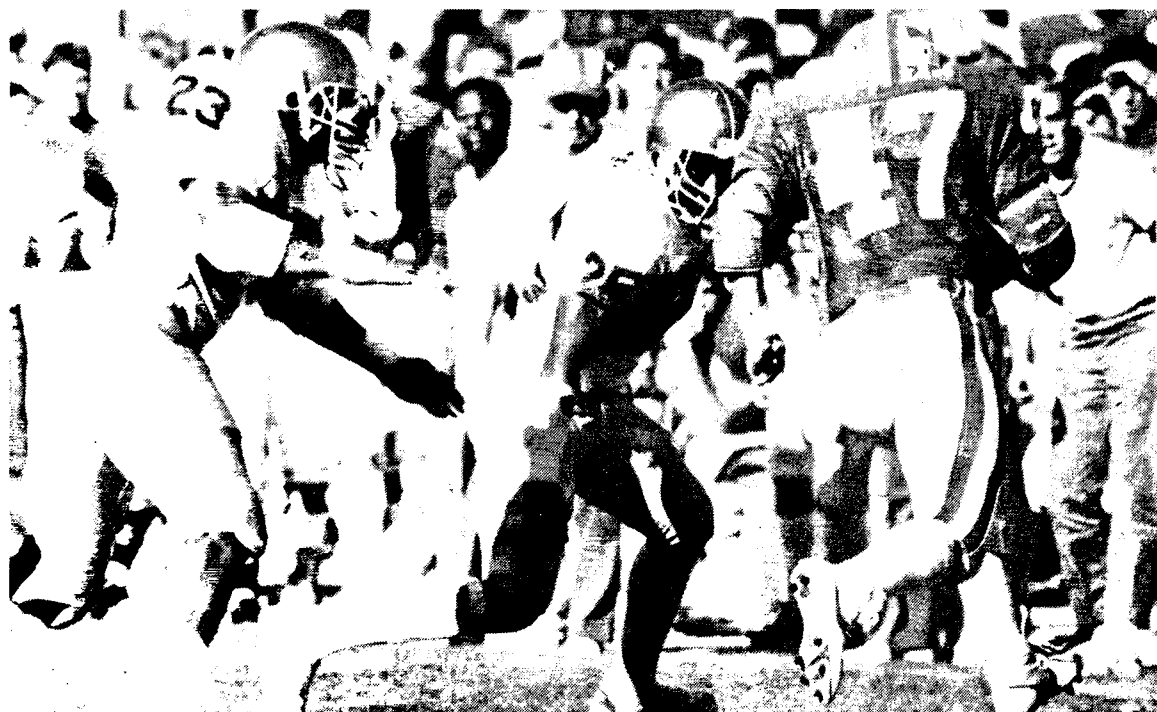
continued from page 16

"We only lost to Division I schools that award scholarships and one nationally-ranked Division III school."

"We improved greatly in passing and ball control, which were my main goals coming into the season. These girls have improved their stickwork tremendously over the past two years."



The Notre Dame field hockey team closed out its season at the Midwest Regional Tourney in Carbondale, Ill. last weekend by finishing third in the field. The two wins and two losses completed the Irish season record at 12-8-1. Rick Rietbrock gives details in his story on page 16.



Notre Dame cornerback Marv Spence (25) and safety Steve Lawrence (23) get ready to pull down an Air Force player in early season action. The Irish

defense has shown steady improvement over the course of the season and part of the reason has been the steady play of Spence. Mike Szymanski features the dedicated player in his story above.



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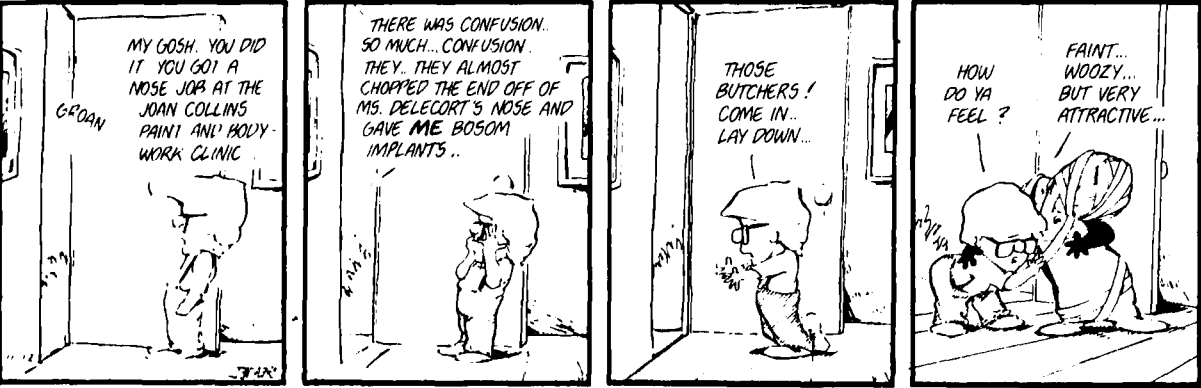
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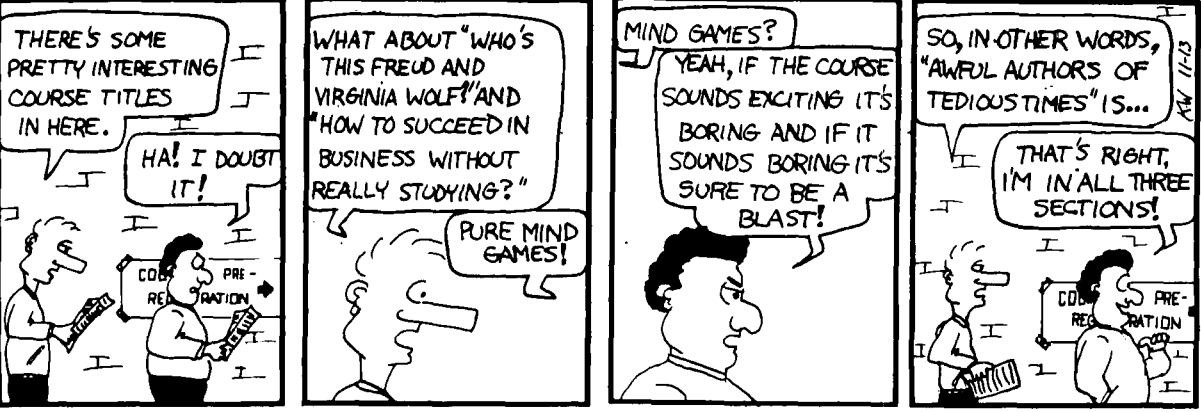


Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



Kevin Walsh



Garbage dumps of the wild

The Daily Crossword

Campus

ACROSS

1 Jeweled headdress

6 Mine output

9 Persian title

13 Ludicrous behavior

14 Barroom feature

15 Facility

16 Quite a guy

19 Make soggy

20 Musical work

21 Bedeck

22 Diamonds or clubs

23 Utah's flower

25 Quite a handsome guy

31 Royalty's realm

32 Unusual

33 Costello or Gehrig

34 Eternal springer

35 — Betty

37 Bowling or rolling

38 Diamonds

39 Unfortunate happening

40 Attain

41 Quite an important guy

45 City acreage

46 Landlord's concern

47 Monastery VIP

50 In order

51 Be obligated

54 Quite well-to-do guys

58 Oriental nurse

59 Dregs

60 Musical characters

61 Auld lang —

62 Depressed

63 Feel aimlessly

DOWN

1 Bugle call

2 Jap. box

3 Take — from me

4 — Tin Tin

5 Enumeration

6 Boorish persons

7 Waterway

8 Pixie

9 Every now and then

10 Nimbus

11 Old instrument

12 Cut with an axe

14 Established passage

17 Heroic account

18 Tidal flood

22 Kingly title

23 G.B. or Irwin

24 Deserve

25 Canine pet

26 Indian coin

27 Monarch's headpiece

28 Of a pelvic bone

29 The present

30 Spurt

31 Memo

35 Blemish

36 Tiffs

37 Confined

39 Thin soup

40 Cleansing with water only

42 Hat

43 Stage items

44 Hindmost area

47 Amo, —, amat

48 "— Love"

49 Rough cereal

50 Meat dish

51 Elight: pref.

52 Cry

53 Existence

55 Total

56 Modern: pref.

57 Conjunction

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Monday's Solution



- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Sign ups for Senior reflection groups
- 12:00 P.M. - Seminar, "Political Participation in a Democratic Context: Some Issues and Very Few Answers", Guillermo O'Donnell, Academic Director, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- 3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - Open House, Carnival of Careers II, Angela Athletic Facility, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government
- 4:00 P.M. - Lecture, "Investment Banking - Past, Present and Future", Jose Fernandez, president of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Investment Banking Firm, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Finance Club
- 4:30 P.M. - Lecture, Predator and Diet Induced Developmental Polymorphisms in Rotifers, Professor John Gilbert, Dartmouth College, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. - Film, "The Barrier", ETS Theater at the CCE
- 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - Singer/Entertainer, That's Entertainment, Brian Huskey, Haggard College Center - Chameleon Room, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast Top Round of Beef
Sweet and Sour Pork
Fish Square Sandwich
Cheese and Vegetable Pot Pie

Saint Mary's
Grilled Pork Chop
Spaghetti with Meat or Marinara Sauce
Cheese Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------------|--|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 46 Lesca Alive |
| 6:30 P.M. | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 10:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | 10:00 P.M. | 28 Spenser: For Hire |
| 7:30 P.M. | 22 CBS Evening News | 10:00 P.M. | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 MASH | 11:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 Three's Company | 11:00 P.M. | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | 11:00 P.M. | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28 |
| | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati | 11:30 P.M. | 34 Body Electric |
| | 16 The A-Team | 11:30 P.M. | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 28 Who's The Boss? | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 34 NOVA | 11:30 P.M. | 22 Simon and Simon/CBS Late |
| | 28 Growing Pains | 11:30 P.M. | Movie: "Cool Millio: Hunt for a Lonely Girl" |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers | 12:00 A.M. | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 16 Riptide | 12:30 A.M. | 34 Film Du Jour: "The Last Mile" |
| | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Wild Horses" | 12:00 A.M. | 28 Eye On Hollywood |
| | 28 Moonlighting | 12:30 A.M. | 16 David Letterman Show |
| | 34 WAR: "Shielding America: Can 'Star Wars' Make Us Safe?" | 2:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | | 2:00 A.M. | 46 Independent Network News |

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ND volleyball team strives to be national power

McLaughlin handles fate, leads Irish

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**
Sports Writer

Perserverance and hope. Senior setter Mary McLaughlin of the Notre Dame volleyball team has both.

Bruised, battered, and at times, bewildered, is how the 1985 season has left the team captain. The team has suffered the slings and arrows of a year that has been a little less than kind, and in addition, McLaughlin has had to overcome a mid-season broken finger that kept her out of the starting lineup until just last week.

But now she is back and ready to play tonight as the Irish face 16th-ranked Purdue at 7:30 under the south dome of the ACC.

"The season has been frustrating," says McLaughlin. "This team, not being as good as it could be, is upsetting. We've lost to some teams that we just shouldn't have lost to. Our record (10-16) isn't what it could be."

The reason, as she sees it, is overall inexperience.

see **CAPTAIN**, page 12



Sophomore Kathleen Morin (left) and junior Karen Sapp of the Notre Dame volleyball team hit the floor while attempting a return in a match earlier in the season. Chuck Freeby gives an evaluation of the young Irish program building for the future in his story at right, while Chuck Ehrman features senior setter Mary McLaughlin at left.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Young Irish program hopes to build with present youth

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports writer

Patience is an heightened virtue.

- Chaucer

Remember those words when you think about the Notre Dame volleyball team.

In 1983, Irish athletic administrators decided they were ready to make the commitment to bring a top-flight volleyball program to Notre Dame. Two years later, the Irish are struggling with a disappointing 10-16 record. Still, there is talk that Notre Dame could someday be a national volleyball power.

Someday is somewhere down the road, however, and no one knows just how far down the road it is. Hopefully, an evaluation of the entire program and its outlook for the future will help turn up some answers.

Background

One of the biggest things people have to remember about Notre Dame volleyball is that it's only six years old overall. Those first three years were spent at the Division III level, and Notre Dame quickly proved it could be a competitive

team at that stage.

After a 3-18 record in the program's first year in 1980, Notre Dame began recruiting scholarship athletes and making progress. The Irish jumped to 14-22 the following season, and decided to make the jump to Division I.

In that first Division I campaign, the Irish posted a 25-9 record but against primarily a Division III schedule. When Notre Dame's schedule moved up to teams of Division I caliber in 1983, the record plummeted to 11-30, and changes were in the works.

"In our discussions about our program, Mr. Corrigan wanted another visible sport for women," recalls Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac. "Volleyball was popular in the area, and we felt it could grow. Plus, it would allow more visibility for our women's athletic program."

That was the motive behind Notre Dame deciding to become a national contender in volleyball, which also resulted in a number of team changes. First, Notre Dame went to a full scholarship program. Second, Notre Dame decided to change

see **PROGRAM**, page 13

Farley retains football crown with win over P.E.

By **KEVIN HERBERT**
Sports Writer

The lean green Farley football machine captured its second consecutive championship title Sunday by defeating a talented Pasquerilla East squad by the score of 14-8.

Farley had to come from behind to repeat as champions, however, as P.E. took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards for the score.

The drive, which was sustained on the ground, culminated in a 20-yard touchdown scamper by senior running back Elise Armstrong. P.E. then executed the two-point conversion to take the early 8-0 advantage.

"We were pretty surprised that

they got that far (on the touchdown drive)," said Farley captain Marilu Almeida. "P.E. was really psyched. But our fans played a big part in keeping our hopes up."

Farley then gained possession and proceeded to march the ball to the P.E. 12-yard line. Here, however, on a fourth down play the P.E. defensive unit stiffened and forced Farley to surrender the ball on downs.

"The key to the game was when we were unable to move the ball after our defense held. If we could have sustained a drive, we would have kept momentum and possibly defeated Farley," said P.E. captain Colleen Donnelly of the ensuing PE possession.

P.E., unable to advance the ball for a score, was forced to punt. Farley, seizing its opportunity, utilized the option to drive down the field for a touchdown score which cut the Pasquerilla East margin to 8-6.

The successful Farley drive was capped by freshman running back Suzanne Schwarz's bulldozing five-yard touchdown run.

P.E. received the ball back, but was unable to score as time ran out on the first half. Still, it took the 8-6 lead to the intermission.

The finals were scheduled to be played in the Stadium at 2 p.m. Sunday. Because of inclement weather, however, the game was moved to Cartier Field and to a 4 p.m. start.

"We could have scored some more points if the field had not been in the sloppy condition that it was," said Almeida. "The conditions had a definite effect on the final score."

The inclement weather, combined with the rugged play of both determined teams, caused a rash of injuries. On the P.E. side alone, four women were lost to injuries including star running back, Annie Schrenk.

"The injuries really hurt us on our last attempted drive," said Donnelly. "If we had had our full lineup, maybe we could have scored."

In the second half, Farley received the kickoff and proceeded to drive to the P.E. 10-yard stripe. This drive

was aided by a 35-yard completion from Almeida to sophomore Sue Shelton.

From there Schwartz ran the ball in for what turned out to be the winning score. On a controversial call, Almeida notched the point after to give Farley the 14-8 final ledger.

P.E., determined to come back, took the ensuing kickoff and drove past midfield. Its luck ran out at this point, though, when on a fourth-down play the Farley defense proved its worth, stopping P.E. and turning possession back to the defending champions.

see **FARLEY**, page 10

Field hockey team finishes year with third-place finish

By **RICK RIETBROCK**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team returned from the Midwest Regional Tourney in Carbondale, Ill. this past weekend with a third-place finish. The Irish were seeded fourth going into the six-team tournament so Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld expressed satisfaction with the team's finish.

"I'm happy with third place," she said. "I thought we played very hard. Overall, I'm really pleased with the girls."

Notre Dame began the tourney with a 1-0 loss to fifth-seeded Southwest Missouri State, which dropped the Irish into the loser's bracket. They then used a 22-8 advantage in shots on goal to defeat the third seed, Eastern Kentucky, 1-0 on the strength of a Corinne DiGiacomo goal with an assist from forward Molly McCabe.

Benet DeBerry scored the lone tally as the Irish beat Southwest Missouri State in a rematch of their opening-round game. Notre Dame's

season ended, however, with another 1-0 loss, this time to second-seeded Southern Illinois University. In that game, the Irish managed only seven shots on goal compared to 22 for SIU.

Coach Lindenfeld said she was especially pleased with goalie Patti Gallagher's 15 saves in the final game, and cited the solid performances of several players.

"I thought Patti was simply tremendous in the last game," she said. "In addition, Mary Rose Rodgers and Corinne DiGiacomo played very well this weekend, besides those who made All-Tourney."

Receiving All-Tourney recognition were seniors McCabe and Christina Weinmann, and sophomore Benet DeBerry.

The team finished the year with a 12-8-1 record and Lindenfeld said she viewed the season as a success.

"I'm very happy with the play of the team this year," she continued.

see **IRISH**, page 14



Georgia tailback Tim Worley (38) is pulled down from behind by Florida's Curtis Stacy in last Saturday's 24-3 Georgia upset of the top-ranked Gators. The loss by Florida allowed undefeated

Penn State to claim the top spot in the nation this week as it prepares to play Notre Dame Saturday. The complete AP poll and a related story is on page 10.

AP Photo