

The Observer

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



Dr. William Hickey shares a jovial moment with his wife Barbara during his inaugural celebration this weekend. Hickey was officially installed as Saint Mary's ninth College president during ceremonies yesterday. Story below.

Observer Margaret Hamilton

Hickey's inauguration marks new SMC era

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

The launching of over 1,500 balloons kicked off a weekend of inaugural activities Friday at Saint Mary's in celebration of the inauguration of Dr. William Hickey as the college's ninth president.

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent issued an official proclamation that the weekend be known as Saint Mary's College weekend in South Bend.

Yesterday marked the official date as the College held their Ceremony of Inauguration. Hickey was presented the Presidential medallion by Sister Madonna Murphy, Chairman of the College's Board of Regents.

After a thunderous standing ovation, Hickey addressed the 1,400 guests by accepting the challenge of being Saint Mary's president. He pledged his every effort to work with the Saint Mary's community and to maintain the excellence which characterizes the institution.

Hickey emphasized that Saint Mary's has continued to grow and prosper, despite the problems private institutions faced in the latter part of the 1960's. He said that of the 280 independent women's col-

leges that thrived just 20 years ago, approximately 100 remain open today.

Studies show, Hickey said, that a student at a women's college is much more likely to become actively involved in her education and in her college community; to take leadership roles during her college years and afterward; to select and pursue a major in chemistry, economics, mathematics or physics, and to be an achiever in her field no matter what her major; to earn a doctorate and to go to medical school.

Hickey said the student at a women's college is surrounded by positive role models; intelligent, successful women with whom she can identify. She studies in an environment where women and men work together for the welfare of women, and develops a network of lifelong friendships and professional contacts, Hickey said.

Hickey also announced a seed grant of \$100,000 from a private source to begin an endowment fund for faculty development. From this, he said, the intention is to build an endowment of sufficient size to fund with its income a

see HICKEY, page 3

South Bend woman to plead guilty in Kevin Hurley accident charges

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

The woman charged with driving the car that failed to stop after striking Kevin Hurley is expected to plead guilty today, the Saint Joseph County prosecuting attorney said.

Mary Beth Gallivan, a 24-year-old South Bend resident, is charged with leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident, according to attorney Michael Barnes.

Gallivan is scheduled to enter her plea at 9 a.m. in the St. Joseph County Superior Court, he said.

If guilty of the crime, a Class D felony, Gallivan could face up

to four years in a state prison, Barnes said. She could also be sentenced to probation.

Hurley, a Howard Hall freshman at the time, was critically injured after being struck by a car on U.S. 31 early Sept. 7, 1985. The car, a 1979 Firebird Trans-AM, did not stop.

Gallivan and a male acquaintance went to the St. Joseph County Police Department 12 hours after the accident and said they were the ones in the car, said Director of Security Rex Rakow. Gallivan stated she was the driver, Rakow said.

No charges were filed against her male acquaintance, also a 23-year-old South Bend resident at the time, said Barnes.

Gallivan could also be liable for monetary damages if Hurley decides to file a civil suit.

Richard Hurley, the father of Kevin, said no decision had been made on whether to file such a suit.

Barnes attributed the delay in today's hearing date to one or two continuances granted in the case. He added that Hurley was not able to testify for a long time after the accident.

Neither Hurley nor witnesses to the accident will testify at the hearing today, however, said Barnes.

Gallivan, accompanied by her attorney, Victor McFadden, will

see GUILTY, page 6

Hopes are alive for Hurley's return

By CLIFF STEVENS
Assistant News Editor

Plans for Kevin Hurley's return to Notre Dame as a student are still very much alive, according to Richard Hurley, Kevin's father. "That's what we are moving towards," he said.

Although Kevin was unable to begin studies at a local school this semester in preparation for returning to Notre Dame, Hurley said local classes are possible in January. The date of Kevin's reenrollment at Notre Dame depends on his further progress, said Hurley.

Kevin's cognitive rehabilitation and an operation that prepared Kevin's amputated leg for fitting with an artificial limb prevented his enrollment at a local school this semester, said Hurley.

The 12-hour operation, performed August 1, involved the transplant of muscle tissue from Kevin's back to the stump of the leg that was amputated as a result of injuries sustained when Kevin was struck by a car last September as a freshman.

Hurley said Kevin should be using the artificial limb in about a month. Doctors then plan to complete necessary digestive system and shoulder work, said Hurley.

Hurley said Kevin's cognitive rehabilitation has progressed well, but not to the point of his being ready to resume academic studies.

"He's very close, but it's better to wait until we are sure he's ready," said Hurley. Hurley said physicians continue to work on improving Kevin's memory and concentration. "His memory isn't perfect yet, and won't be for awhile, but it's constantly getting better and better," said Hurley. "I know I'm not ready (to take classes) right now, but with the progress I've been making, I know I can't be too far away," said Kevin Hurley.

"I pray that my brain will get healed enough to come back to Notre Dame," he said. "I mean healed enough to do simple things of memory that are now a triumph if I can remember them."

He said learning to walk with an artificial limb will also prove difficult. "It's not quite as easy as movies make it look," he said. "You really have to work to get your balance right."

Working at rehabilitation between eight and twelve hours a day, five days a week has been a regular part of Hurley's routine. "The eight-hour days are easy, compared to the others," said Kevin Hurley.

Hurley said he appreciated talking over the phone this past week with several residents of Howard Hall, Hurley's former residence at Notre Dame.

Richard Hurley said communication from other members of the Notre Dame community has been constant. Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshmen Year of Studies, visited Hurley over the summer at Hurley's hometown of Dover, Massachusetts, and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson called recently. Kevin receives letters and cards every week, said Hurley's father.

Five student residences burglarized since beginning of the school year

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Five burglaries of Notre Dame residences located in the Northeast Neighborhood have occurred since the beginning of the school year, according to police reports.

Break-ins were reported at the following locations: 103 N. St. Louis on Aug. 10, 916 N. Hill on Aug. 22, 708 E. Corby on Aug. 26, 825 N. Notre Dame Ave. on Aug. 26, and 702 N. St. Louis on Aug. 23.

The house at 702 N. St. Louis has been burglarized four times in the last six months, according to Sgt. John McCullum of the

South Bend Police Department.

Although there has been no increase in the number of burglaries, the police said they feel there is a greater need for student awareness on dealing with off-campus crime. The police plan to meet with students to discuss ways to prevent becoming victimized, McCullum said.

They will distribute pamphlets and answer questions at a meeting to be held at the Northeast Neighborhood Center Wednesday night at 7, McCullum said.

The best way to combat crime, according to Capt. Patrick Cottrell, is through public awareness. He said he believes break-ins definitely would decrease if

students were more aware of how to prevent crime.

He said 90 percent of crime is a direct result of the victims being uninformed. Students are not accustomed to worrying about crime, Cottrell added. Once the students get used to locking their doors, he said, the number of burglary reports decreases.

Burglaries are worse at the beginning and end of the school year, Cottrell said. He said the students become a little bit too relaxed at the end of the year. They become real security-

see BURGLARIES, page 6

In Brief

A raid was conducted by St. Joseph County Police at a house at the corner of Bulla and Ivy Roads around midnight Friday, according to a police source. According to police, a large number of citations were delivered for minor's consumption of alcohol. Further details on the raid could not be released by police over the weekend. - The Observer

The Fighting Irish Battalion kicked off their 1986-87 school year last Thursday with an awards ceremony in the Library Auditorium. Top cadet awards were given to Anthony Bevilacqua, Mark Gatto, and Bryan Fenton. The top cadets of the senior class were recognized as Distinguished Military Students and other cadets were recognized for their successful completion of Airborne, Air Assault, Northern Warfare School, and the Russian Language Program. - The Observer

Frank Malone, a senior finance major, has been named the Observer Campus Network manager. A resident of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., Malone formerly served as accounts receivable clerk for The Observer. The OCN is a new department designed to gather statistical information on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Malone will be responsible for organizing and operating the network throughout the community.

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Pre-Professional Society will hold its first general meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Room 127 of Newland Hall. All pre-meds, pre-dents, biology majors and chemistry majors are welcome. The following officers will answer any questions: Mark Genovese, 283-1215; Tony Bevilacqua, 283-1463; Kim Koval, 283-3351; Kym Orsetti, 283-2987; and Matt Beuerlein, 283-2245. - The Observer

The Adopt-A-Transfer program needs transfers because of the great number of adopters already signed up. For more information, call John at 283-1483. - The Observer

Beyond Rape will be the focus of tonight's sexual violence seminar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. Speakers from Sex Offense Services and Madison Center will lecture at 6:45 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

The Isis Gallery presents as its premier exhibition of the season a show entitled, Stephen Romans, Recent Sculptures, which opens tonight at 7:30. The gallery is located on the second floor of Riley Hall. The show will run through September 26. - The Observer

The Pre-Law Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium with Dean Waddick speaking on various issues concerning law schools and law school applications. All underclassmen are welcome. - The Observer

All Seniors interested in the Senior Trip to Jamaica are invited to a mandatory meeting Wednesday night from 6 to 7 in Washington Hall. Officers encourage students to attend the meeting on time. - The Observer

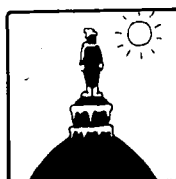
Placement Night for all Accountancy seniors will be tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium. Career and Placement Services recommends strongly that these students attend. - The Observer

A Fulbright Grant informational meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 121 of O'Shaughnessy Hall for all seniors and graduate students who are interested in studying abroad for the 1987-88 school year. Applications are due Oct. 15. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Management Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in the Hayes-Healy auditorium to discuss this semester's academic and social events. All former members and interested students from any major are encouraged to attend. - The Observer

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today, but you can put your Jams back in the drawer. High in the upper 60s to about 70. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the mid and upper 40s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High in the low and mid 70s.



Student opinions will be relayed in new Observer Campus Network

August 24: The car crash involving David Rivers raises questions about mandating the use of seat belts.

August 29: A blind student is robbed on the ND campus. Are students safe to roam the campus at night? More importantly, perhaps, do students feel safe?

September 3: The front-page article on the owner of a South Bend liquor store who sued a Notre Dame sophomore becomes the topic of dining hall debate. What is the reaction of students to this new tactic designed to keep minor out of liquor stores?

Squashed between these three front-page pieces of news were dozens of other late-breaking, sometimes tragic, sometimes controversial, but always newsworthy stories.

Until now, The Observer has had no effective means of accurately correlating student opinion throughout the campus. In its August 28, 1986 issue, however, The Observer ran a news story announcing its new Observer Campus Network.

The OCN will reach into the dorm rooms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to tabulate what the students think and then The Observer will print the results. The OCN will provide The Observer with a fast and efficient way of relaying student opinion to the community as a whole.

Covering the full gamut of campus, local, national and international news, the OCN will ask for student opinion on a multitude of political, social, economic, sports and human interest issues.

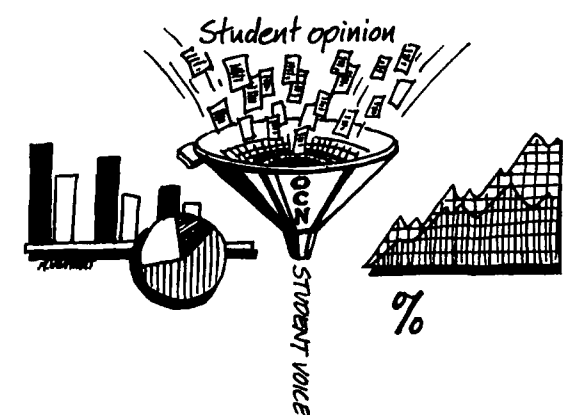
The OCN itself is amazingly simple. Shortly The Observer will be appointing hall representatives throughout the NDSMC community. These hall representatives will in turn appoint floor and section leaders.

Once the network is in place, polling information will be sent to some or all of the hall representatives who will pass the survey to the floor or section leaders. The surveys will be given to the students, compiled at the hall level and then passed back to The Observer.

The majority of the time, the OCN will conduct limited polling by sending the surveys to only a

Joe Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



few of the NDSMC dorms.

The advantages of the OCN to the students should be obvious. The OCN will help administrators, student government leaders, student activity organizers and The Observer determine what students think, need and want from the institutions which serve them.

Beyond just opening new avenues of communication, the OCN will add a new dimension to The Observer and will create positions for those interested in serving the community and its newspaper, who until now have felt limited by the traditional roles and responsibilities of the newspaper.

The OCN will provide something for everyone. It will provide students with a voice, administrators and various organizations with a means of judging student opinion, and volunteers with non-time-consuming positions which will play a vital role in determining and defining the issues which the campus addresses.

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The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame was founded to promote understanding of More's principles, ideals, and standards in everyday life. The society serves as a forum for research, education, and discussion to foster an awareness and appreciation of More and of the Christian humanism he advanced. Since Notre Dame shares in More's Catholic Heritage, the Thomas More Society studies the wisdom of Roman Catholicism, a wisdom More valued so highly that he upheld and defended these principles, with his very life.

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Give me your tired.

World War II veteran of the 18th cavalry regiment Jean Emmanuel de Douville, 70, poses last week in front of the Bastille column riding Hidalgo. De Douville is about to cross France again as part of a symbolic gesture to carry the flame of liberty brought by Canadian troops on D-Day to his cavalry regiment headquarters in Saint-Avold, eastern France.

Lebanon, not Libya may be linked to terrorism in Istanbul synagogue

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey Premier Turgut Ozal said yesterday that the two terrorists who killed 21 worshipers and wounded four at Istanbul's main synagogue may have been linked to Lebanon, not Libya.

Conflicting claims of responsibility were made on behalf of Palestinian, Shiite Moslem and Arab unity groups, but police could say only that the attackers were Arabs.

After locking the synagogue's main door and firing on the Jewish congregation Saturday with submachine guns, the gunmen killed themselves with hand grenades.

Ozal told reporters Sunday, it seems this attack doesn't have anything to do with Libya but with Lebanon. He refused to elaborate.

Libya said Sunday that it harbored no hostility against Jews and said it disapproved of attacks on such innocent people.

The task of identifying gunmen and victims continued Sunday.

Jak Veissid, an adviser to Chief Rabbi David Asseo, told a news conference that police had identified all but three of the victims, including two rabbis who were conducting a Sabbath service.

Veissid said a single funeral service for the victims was tentatively set for Wednesday at the synagogue. Officials said all the victims were men and most were elderly. The youngest was 33. All were Turkish except for one Italian and one Iranian.

We are feeling shock, sorrow and sadness after this situation, Veissid said. But we (Jews) are a very, very secure community in Turkey. This act will not change anything in our situation.

Ninety-eight percent of Turkey's 48 million people are Moslem, with only 22,000 Jews.

More than 100 people gathered Sunday outside Neve Shalom Synagogue. Inside, dried pools of blood, scraps of human bone and charred skullcaps were on the floor.

Twisted metal lay on the lectern next to scorched velvet-covered chairs used by rabbis.

The clock stood at 9:17 a.m., the time of the first explosion. The prayer service Saturday had been the synagogue's first since reopening after two months of renovation.

Anonymous callers to news organizations in Cyprus, Lebanon and Ankara variously claimed responsibility on behalf of the Palestine Revenge Organization, the Islamic Resistance, the International Fighting Front and the North Arab Unity Organization.

The Islamic Resistance is a code name used by the Shiite Moslem group Hezbollah, or Party of God, believed to be loyal to Iran. Another caller to a Western news agency in Beirut on Sunday denied that the Islamic Resistance was involved.

The three other groups were previously unknown.

Iran's Prime Minister Hussein Musavi was quoted Sunday by Tehran radio as saying the synagogue attack was unacceptable. The radio was monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Hickey

continued from page 1

program of regular reductions in teaching loads.

The inaugural ceremonies also featured an invocation by University of Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh, a welcome by College Acting Vice President Dorothy Feigl and a special greeting from Sister Francis Bernard O'Connor, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Prior to the inauguration, a procession from the Great Doors of LeMans Hall to O'Laughlin Auditorium was led by Richard Pilger, professor of chemistry and physics, and marshal of the College. He carried with him the presidential medallion that was later presented to Hickey.

Pilger was followed by a majority of the college's senior class, attired in caps and gowns. Behind the seniors were members of the college's faculty and administration, holders of honorary degrees from the College, and representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country. Included in this were Hesburgh, Richard Wood, president of Earlham College, and Indiana University President John Ryan.

Jeanne Heller, student body president congratulated Hickey on behalf of the Saint Mary's students, saying that as a former professor, Hickey can relate to students' needs in the classroom, and is aware of the Saint Mary's desire to learn and especially to experience. Heller also emphasized how successes, recognitions and honors of Saint Mary's graduates are clear reflections of what students expect from the College. She explained to Hickey that the tradition of students putting faith into him will continue for future generations.

Heller ended her address by congratulating Hickey on his official inauguration day, and wishing him luck on the future of Saint Mary's under his leadership.

Hickey was also congratulated by George Craig, Jr., Clark professor of biology at Notre Dame, who told of meeting Hickey when he (Hickey) was a graduate student at the University. He praised Hickey's graduate thesis, and explained that it was then that Clark recognized a future leader.

Mayor Parent congratulated Hickey for his accomplishments and the college's contributions to the South Bend community.

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\$25 million campaign exceeded by Saint Mary's

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's has exceeded the goal for its \$25 million EXCEL campaign, the largest fund raising effort in the College's history, College President William Hickey has announced.

The final total for the campaign, begun in June, 1980, is \$25,225,000.

We've always known that Saint Mary's was deserving of major support," Hickey said. This successful campaign shows that our constituents believe the same.

Nearly 28,000 contributions were received by the College. Gifts consisted of pledges and donations from alumnae, current and past parents, Sisters of the Holy Cross, students friends of the College, area businesses, corporations, a variety of grants and a special challenge to the Board of Regents.

The challenge came from an anonymous regent who matched \$1 million raised among lay members of the board with \$500,000.

Other major contributors included the National Endowment for the Humanities, Lilly Endowment, Inc. and the College's Madeleva Society, which alone generated over \$3 million.

Contributions for the campaign, chaired by Mary Lou Morris Leighton of Niles, Mich., were channeled into three major areas: capital, endowment and annual fund.

Capital contributions have resulted in the building of the Cushwa-Leighton Library, dedicated in 1982 and the remodeling of the former library into the Haggard College Center/Shaheen Bookstore, opened in 1983. An expansion and renovation of the College's Science Hall, now underway, is scheduled for completion in 1987.

EXCEL's success has helped the Saint Mary's endowment to reach \$20 million, highest among women's Catholic colleges.

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American journalist charged with espionage

Associated Press

MOSCOW - American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage yesterday, state-run television said, a charge that under the Russian criminal code could carry the death penalty on conviction.

Daniloff was believed to be the first foreign journalist ever formally charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow office of his magazine, U.S. News & World Report, and told reporter Jeff Trimble that he had been indicted in a legal proceeding at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison at 2 p.m., Trimble said.

He told his colleague he had been charged under Article 65 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code. This article states that those committing espionage shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of seven to 15 years ... or by death.

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying he did not know when a trial might take place, but that he was told the investigation of his case could take six months or even nine months if there were extraordinary circumstances.

"My case is moving into a more serious phase," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying in the 20-

minute call. The charge of espionage puts it on a par with another case we know about.

He was referring to Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov, who was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on an espionage charge. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has claimed her husband was framed in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs. The news weekly magazine correspondent has been held since then at the Moscow prison.

A commentator on the Soviet television news program Vremya confirmed that Daniloff was charged, but gave no details.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy Gerasimov told CBS-TV's Face the Nation program on Sunday that a trial would be held soon but gave no date. Gerasimov spoke from Moscow via satellite before word came that Daniloff was charged.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan is reviewing all options.

We want Daniloffs release and we want it immediately," Speakes told reporters in a briefing at the

hotel where Reagan was to address a GOP fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said the United States still had received no official notification of charges being filed against the correspondent.

He said the matter could have serious implications for U.S.-Soviet relations but declined to speculate on what action might be taken.

He also refused to comment on whether Reagan has received a response to his written message to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealing for Daniloff's release.

"I think the president is determined to see a successful resolution of the matter," said Speakes. He regards it as serious ... He is concerned."

Speakes added, "We will continue to review all options, what we can do to influence the event."

Daniloff is innocent," Speakes told reporters earlier Sunday in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan was vacationing. He reiterated that there will be no trade of any accused Soviet spy for Daniloff.

U.S. officials in Washington have said the Reagan administration proposed that Daniloff be freed in exchange for releasing

Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending his trial. However, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday ruled out an outright swap of Daniloff for Zakharov.

Mrs. Daniloff said of the charge, "I'm terribly disappointed, but I'm taking heart from President Reagan's letter." She was referring to a message Reagan sent last week to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev asking that her husband be freed.

As long as this is proceeding, its putting Reagans and Gorbachev's personal relationship on the line. This is going to have to be resolved at a very high level," Mrs. Daniloff said.

In Washington, U.S. News & World Report Chairman Mortimer Zuckerman said, "I think it's an outrage that is going to have a substantial reaction in this country, and I suspect and believe there should be retaliatory measures if he is in fact put on trial."

Zuckerman, speaking on Face the Nation, called the charge a total frameup and added, "Nick Daniloff is no more a spy than John Wayne, and he's no more involved in espionage than Gidget. This whole thing is ridiculous."



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On the rocks

Winery workers from the Charles Krug Winery in St. Helena, Calif., picket last week outside the entrance to the winery as they joined other workers in the industry wide strike that is taking place at the peak of the wine harvest.

FBI agents meet Pan Am survivors

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany A special Pan Am jumbo jet landed in Frankfurt Sunday with 217 survivors of a hijacking in Karachi, Pakistan, which killed at least 15 people, including three Americans.

FBI agents investigating the daylong Friday hijacking were at the airport to meet and talk to the 44 Americans on board the plane, if they have evidence to present, said State Department spokesman Michael Austrian.

The plane arrived at 7:10 p.m.

An Indian man was the first to come into the airport lounge, where soft drinks, coffee and cheesecake awaited survivors.

It was a harrowing experience, said the man, who refused to

identify himself. We had a horrible time.

After a brief stopover, the plane was to fly to London and New York. Pan Am officials said 72 passengers would leave the plane in Frankfurt, 18 in London and 127 would go on to New York.

Four hijackers, believed to be Palestinians, seized a Pan Am jetliner with nearly 400 people aboard at Karachi airport early Friday and demanded to be flown to Cyprus, where they wanted to free jailed Palestinian terrorists.

The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out aboard the plane and the hijackers fired at the passengers. Pakistani security forces were in control of the plane half an hour after the shooting began.

The Justice Department on

Saturday issued arrest warrants for the hijackers, charging them with murder, hostage-taking, attempted air piracy and aircraft sabotage.

White House officials said the warrants were issued as a precautionary measure and emphasized that the Pakistani government is in charge of the case.

We want to learn as much as possible to prosecute if we can get our hands on these folks, said Austrian, referring to the FBI involvement.

He said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents also wanted to talk to passengers to learn how to prevent similar hijackings in the future.

Doctors use tuboplasty to aid infertile woman

Associated Press

CHICAGO - In what they say is a medical first, doctors have opened an infertile woman's blocked Fallopian tube without surgery by using the same balloon catheter technique used to clear clogged heart arteries.

If the new technique, called balloon tuboplasty, leads to pregnancies, it could save some women from costly surgery to remove Fallopian tube blockages or the expense of test-tube fertilization, said Edmond Confinio, a researcher at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Chicago.

Confinio and Drs. Jan Friberg and Norbert Gleicher used the technique six months ago to reopen a woman's blocked tube. The 38-year-old woman's tube

remains open, but she has not become pregnant. Her other tube was normal.

With tuboplasty, a wire guide is inserted into the Fallopian tube to perforate the blockage. Then, a balloon-tipped catheter is inserted and the balloon is inflated to compress the scar tissue and open the tube.

Confinio, who will report on tuboplasty later this month at the annual meeting of the American Fertility Society in Toronto, said the outpatient treatment takes about 15 minutes and could cost less than \$1,000.

Dr. W. Paul Dimowski, director of the infertility section at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, called the procedure a novel approach that has the potential of saving some women from undergoing major surgery.

The Observer

Attention Saint Mary's Students

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Questions about this position should be directed to Margie Kersten (284-5230), (239-5303). Application deadline is Tuesday, September 9, at 5 PM.

On the Viewpoint pages your opinions "add up"

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Notre Dame Entrepreneur Society



Prince Charles reacts as he is assisted by Francis Burr, right, chief marshal of the 350th anniversary celebration, during the singing of the Harvard Hymn last week in Cambridge, Mass. The prince was keynote speaker at one of three convocations being held on the anniversary of the prestigious school. Related story below.

Harvard feels pressure

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Pressure from government, business and special interest groups is threatening Harvard University's independence, the school's president warned Saturday, near the end of a 350th anniversary celebration.

We are not corporations, not instruments of national security, not militant bodies anxious to force our vision of social justice on the world, Derek Bok told a crowd the police estimated at 17,000 in Harvard Yard.

Anti-apartheid groups, including one that forced the cancellation of an anniversary dinner Friday, have demanded Harvard divest \$410 million they said was invested in firms doing business in South Africa.

There was no demonstration during Bok's speech, although a faculty member at the rear of the audience held a placard reading Divest Now.

An estimated 17,000 people attended the convocation, the last of three held at historic Harvard Yard as part of the observance at the nation's oldest institution of higher learning. Most were alumni.

The flag at Harvard Business School flew at half-staff to mark the death of a faculty member's husband in the attempted hijacking of a jetliner at Karachi, Pakistan.

Fareena Sultan, the widow of Syed Nesar Ahmad, joined the business school faculty in August as an assistant professor, said Harvard spokesman Peter Costa.

Reagan urges young people to 'say no' to drug use

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan urged young Americans Saturday to say no to drugs and said those that do will be a hero in my book.

The president used his weekly five-minute radio address to appeal directly to young people:

I'm going to ask you a favor: say no to drugs, and tell your friends to say no, too.

He also announced Mrs. Reagan and Education Secretary William Bennett will issue a handbook later this month for communities to use to rid schools of drugs.

He gave no details of what the handbook would contain, but said, Just as surely as it will require the diligence of parents, teachers and principals, beating drugs in our schools will require the involvement of neighbors, community groups, law enforcement officials, churches, and synagogues.

But most importantly, he added, beating drugs will require the courage and conviction of our young people themselves.

Speaking from his mountain-top ranch, Reagan said that over the summer Weve witnessed a growing national awareness of the waste and tragedy that always lies just one step behind drug use.

He said there was no better time than now, and no better place than our schools for people to get involved in doing something about drugs.

Addressing young people, Reagan said, I know that sometimes it takes all the courage you can muster to just say no, to go with your conscience, what you know is right, rather than with the pack.

Guilty

continued from page 1

plead before Judge Jerome Freese, Barnes said. If Gallivan pleads guilty as expected, a pre-sentencing investigation will be initiated, Barnes said.

Gallivan has the right to be sentenced within 30 days, though she may waive that right, he said. If she does, Gallivan probably would be sentenced in

between 30 and 45 days, he said.

The accident occurred at about 3 a.m. as Hurley and two other students were crossing at the light on U.S. 31 and Saint Mary's Road. As they crossed, the Trans-AM struck Hurley and knocked him unconscious. None of the other students was injured.

Hurley was taken to Memorial Hospital where he underwent nine hours of surgery that day. He has been recovering and undergoing rehabilitation since then.

Burglaries

continued from page 1

conscious at the middle of the year, he added.

When a criminal is apprehended, Cottrell said, a big effect is made on the number of crimes that occur afterward. He said last spring the police arrested three youths, aged 13 to 16 years old, who were responsible for a total of 25 burglaries.

The home burglaries stopped right after that, he said.

A few criminals may be responsible for a large number of crimes, said Cottrell. He said two burglars apprehended recently had worked together on more than 100 break-ins of garages and houses.

Cottrell said he feels the students will be eager to work with police on decreasing burglaries in their neighborhoods. He said even when the police break up parties, the students cooperate because they know what the job of the police is.

A New Approach

The Observer

Represent your hall on the OCN, the new campus network designed to gather student opinion on issues which affect the community.

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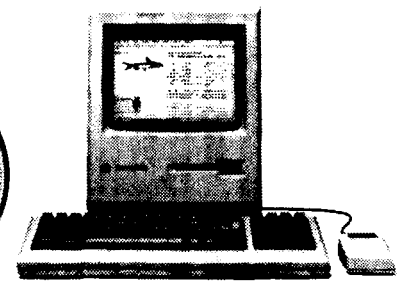
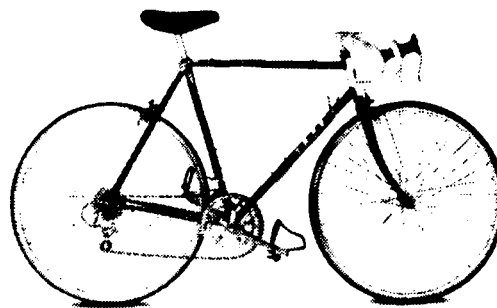
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Be a representative of the Admissions Office to your high school over October or Christmas break.

Call Pat (X3584) or Brian (X1640) or stop by the Admissions Office (113 Administration Bldg.) for more info. Application deadline Sept. 10.

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Pope claims recent terrorist attacks have altered hopes for world peace

Associated Press

COURMAYEUR, Italy - From an Alpine peak beside Mount Blanc, Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the bloody terrorist attacks on the jetliner in Pakistan and the synagogue in Turkey had turned hopes for peace into anguish.

It is necessary, without delay, to do everything possible to put an end to the incessant escalation of hatred and terrorism, the pontiff said during his noon blessing from the 7,687-foot-high rocky peak of Mount Chetif.

From his pulpit facing the nearby cloud-covered snowy peak of Mount Blanc, Europe's highest mountain at 15,711 feet, John Paul said he was praying for the souls of the more than three dozen people killed in the two terrorist episodes. He called the attacks insane.

He spoke of his intense sadness and offered his strongest condemnation of Friday's hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Karachi and Saturday's attack on a synagogue in Istanbul.

The pope said the terrorists

took the blood of innocent victims, blood of traveling brothers, blood of brothers gathered in a place of prayer.

In the face of these horrendous and almost unbelievable events, the yearning for peace turns into anguish, the pope said during his blessing, broadcast live on Italian television and transmitted worldwide by satellite.

The pope then walked carefully along a narrow, rocky path to pray at the statue of Mary the Queen of Peace.

The pope's blessing on Mount Chetif was the feature of his 24-hour visit to the Valle D'Aosta, a French- and Italian-speaking region at the foot of Mount Blanc.

Earlier that day, he flew by helicopter to the Brenva Glacier on Mount Blanc's southern face, at an altitude of about 11,000 feet.

Wearing a white ski jacket over his cassock, a cap with ear flaps and white snow boots, the pope strolled alone on the glacier for about 20 minutes.

The pope, an avid skier and outdoorsman in his native Poland during his youth, said in


his blessing that the silence of the mountains was a silence in which man can hear more distinctly the inner echo of the voice of God.

He hailed the mountaineers who first climbed Mount Blanc 200 years ago and said their feat should serve as an example of perseverance today.

The pope also appealed for European unity.

From the height of this alpine surrounding, which allows the eyes to look at the territories of three different nations (Switzerland, France and Italy), I renew my appeal to Europe to overcome anachronistic tensions and preconceived notions and rediscover the reasons of her unity and the values which made her history great through the course of the centuries," he said.

Switching from Italian to French, the pope said, Near the summit of Europe, where the frontiers join in a grandiose landscape, I repeat my wishes to the men and women of the continent: that they keep the enterprising spirit of their ancestors.



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Viewpoint

Monday, September 8, 1986 — page 8

Question of the week: Activities on campus

As a new year of social activity begins, there must be student input on what events they would like to see on campus. Students have complained of lack of variety and events uninteresting to the campus in previous years. What would you suggest be done to get a greater variety of activities and to increase participation in campus events.? What type of activities would you like to see?

Viewpoint will be focusing on one timely campus, national or international issue each Monday in the "Question of the week" section. We would like you to address these issues.

Responses must be between 75 and 100

words and must list name, major, hall and year.

Viewpoint will print as many legitimate responses as space allows each Monday. In the event that all submissions cannot be printed, those appearing in Viewpoint will be representative of all responses.

"Question of the week" responses must be received by 5 PM on the Friday before responses are scheduled to run.

The Viewpoint Department will also accept suggestions for future "Question of the week" topics.



P.O. Box Q

High ND phone costs are a wrong number

Dear Editor:

After scraping up funds for paying this semester's tuition bill (I made enough this summer to pay for one-half of a half-year's tuition, and that was a good job), I decided to see just what we get for our money. The tuition increase and room and board increase can't very well be argued against. But what were these other costs that increased my bill to \$11,656 for the year? I seriously considered talking about the \$110 miscellaneous fee, but I figured that I'd go with the \$71 phone service charge per student per semester first and save the other for later.

I live in a quad where four people pay \$71 per semester for one phone. Recalling my required math course that's \$568 per school year (8 months) for phone service. This price seems highly unreasonable considering that 56.8 (1,363.2 cans) of liquid refreshment could be consumed at the same price. My entire dorm could catch some excitement off of that.

But where is the money going, considering \$568,000 is spent for service for 8,000 people which is approximately 2,777 phones (taking into account all of the quads & triples & doubles)? Is our phone director spending his weekends in Tahiti? Was I served caviar upon entering his office? I asked myself.

So, after being shuffled around to about four offices after my inquiry, I finally met him, Steve Ellis, our campus phone director. He was a very nice guy, and I apologize if I insert any extraneous comments. Anyway, he first presented me with the statistical fact that ND is average

(or slightly below) other Indiana college phone service prices, and that we are getting a good deal. Somebody is getting a good deal - but not us.

I asked if we could buy our phones and he replied that you pay for the service not the phone. So who sets the phone charges? AT&T - that's what I thought but geez, it's Notre Dame. As to what we are paying for. . . operators - heck of a salary they must make!

As to why a quad pays \$568 for one phone and a single pays \$172, he said that our circuits were equipped with a quasi-quad capacitor that is capable of handling 4 times the amount of calls. I don't know about others, but I would say that 20 calls a week could be handled by a regular circuit for \$396 less a year. Quoting his service repair prices of \$150 a call, we could risk two circuit breaks and still have \$96 leftover, or I could have my electrical engineer roommate fix it for a dollar. Isn't it silly when our local Indiana residents only pay \$20 a month for unlimited usage? (I wonder if they have the quasi capacitor?)

I don't think we should pay so much for service. Are we paying for service of all the faculty, graduate students and administrators too? I think we should find out. Give Steve Ellis a call. After all, you're paying for it.

Mike Goebel
Alumni Hall

Promotion

Sophomore Patrick Creadon has been named to the position of Assistant Viewpoint Editor. Creadon, from Riverside IL, is enrolled in the College of Business. Previous to his work with Viewpoint, Creadon served as news staff reporter.

Use of vulgar language commonplace in society

The opening act for a concert I attended this summer cancelled at the last minute and was replaced by a local supposedly successful, comedian. During his forty-minute stint, I found about three-and-a-half of his jokes amusing. The other 39 minutes were filled with vulgarity and obscenities.

Mary Berger

footnotes from france

It appeared to me the man did not think any of his jokes would tickle the audience's funny bone unless he used vulgar and obscene descriptive adjectives for emphasis. Instead, I heard many of the people around me complaining about his choice of words.

Why is it that the vulgar and obscene words that once brought a bar of soap to one's mouth have become a part of so many people's everyday language? Why do entertainers add a little more punch to their punch lines with dirt? And what about the advertising one sees everyday? It has not escaped either. The ad for Perry Ellis' new fragrance for men has a copy which uses "the four-letter-F-word" spelled out in a hangman fashion.

Where is the appeal in it all? Advertising spends big bucks to bring in big bucks. What is it about society today that will find Perry Ellis acceptable and desirable

and will find people filling concert halls to see Eddie Murphy and other vulgar entertainers?

Now wait, I do find Eddie Murphy very funny. I mean really, really funny. But seriously, does he need to use so many obscenities and vulgar bases in his acts? I personally do not find the crude jokes more funny than the clean ones. So, again, why use so much offensive language?

One may say, We are adults. What is the big deal? Well, does the fact that we are older entitle us to speak crudely just as being 16 years old entitles us to drive in most states and turning 21 entitles us to a legal 6-percent beer in most states? I do not think so.

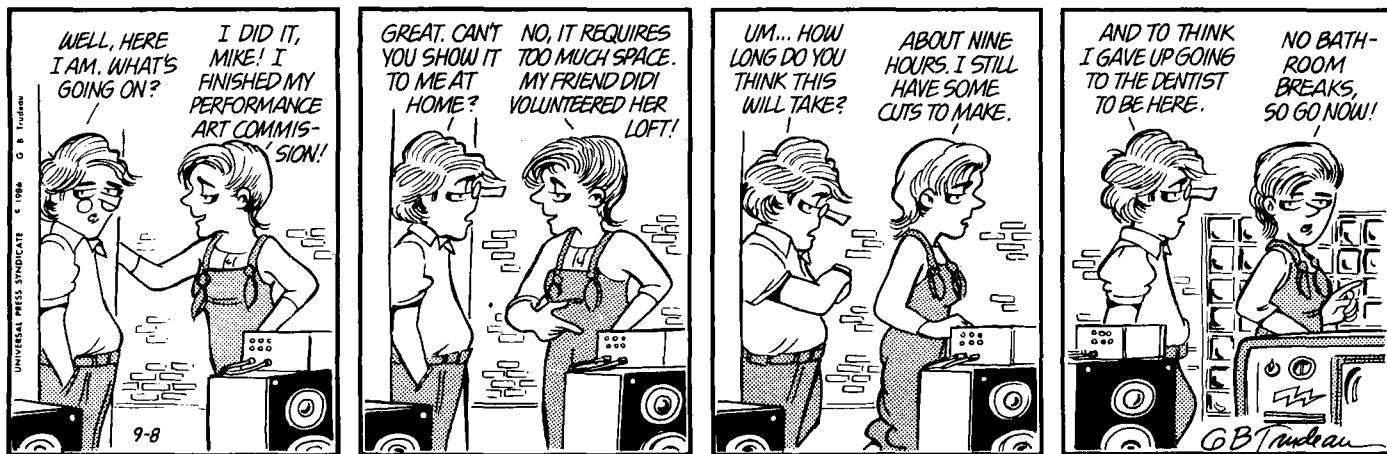
"Why is it that the vulgar and obscene words that once brought a bar of soap to one's mouth have become a part of so many people's everyday language?"

I personally find the extensive use of vulgarity, obscenities and other abusive language tactless, not at all mature and unnecessary. When one overhears some boys and girls, maybe ages 10 to 11, and their conversation is filled with offensive language, it makes one wonder what kind of job we are doing as role models and what kind of world this is we are all growing up in.

Mary Berger is a sophomore enrolled in the Angers, France foreign program and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Your only obligation in any lifetime is to be true to yourself."

Richard Bach
"Illusions"

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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SAINT MARY'S WEEKEND

The Observer Margaret Munro
The Observer Helen Smith



An interesting year: CHINA, EGYPT...

PEGGY PROSSER
Features Writer

Interested in a change of pace from the daily grind of the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's classroom? Does the idea of climbing the Great Wall of China, riding a camel around the pyramids in Egypt or visiting the birthplace of Jesus Christ sound appealing?

Keenan senior John Jaspers said these opportunities and many more made his junior year of foreign study "the best experience of my entire life."

Jaspers was a participant in Notre Dame's foreign studies programs in China; Cairo, Egypt; and Jerusalem, Israel this past school year. A mechanical engineering and government major, Jaspers was allowed to continue his rigidly structured engineering curriculum at the American University in Cairo, after spending the summer studying Chinese at the Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute in Tianjin, China. His second semester was spent at the Notre Dame Ecumenical Institute in Tantur, Israel.

Where did the idea to spend a year visiting more than 10 countries come from? The inspiration came after Jaspers signed up for a beginning Chinese course. Early in the semester he was referred to the program by the professor.

"I took the class on a whim, and when I was in the class, she advised me to apply for the program. She said I was doing well in the class, so I did," Jaspers said.

"When the opportunity to go to China came up I realized that going to China would be a more valuable way of spending the summer than working."

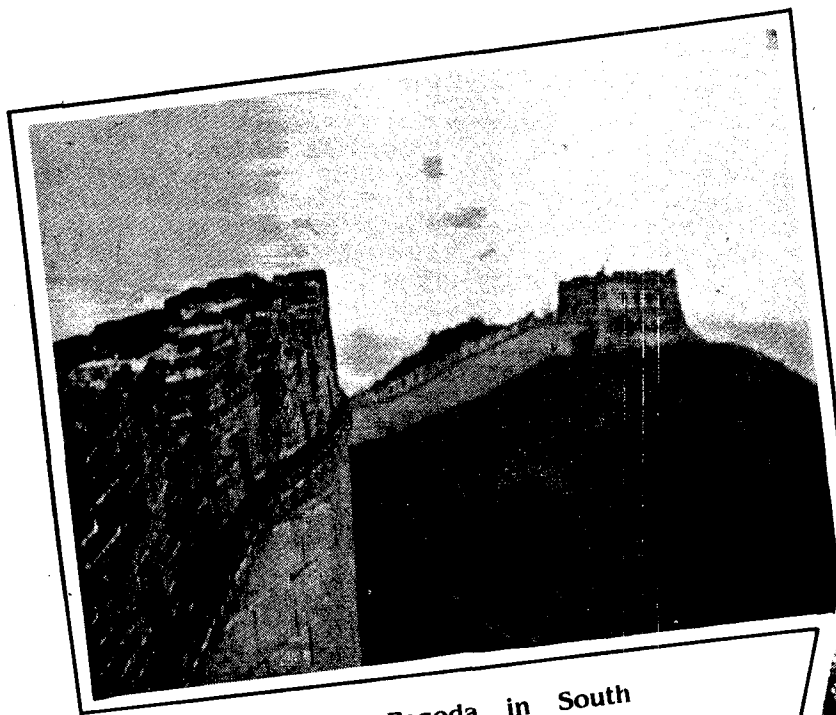
In December of his sophomore year, Jaspers looked into the Cairo, Egypt program, which was then still in the planning stages. The following spring, he received approval from the engineering department and Army ROTC to continue his studies abroad. Since it was also an official Notre Dame foreign studies program, Jaspers was also granted the necessary financial aid to make the trip.

Because of his Arts/Engineering double major, Jaspers will be studying for five years. When the opportunity to go abroad became possible, Jaspers eagerly volunteered for the program. "Five years in the same place can get a bit monotonous, and taking a year off right in the middle somewhere else can keep things interesting and keep the monotony down," Jaspers said.

How did his parents react to his out-of-the-ordinary idea? "Well, sending a son away to somewhere else like Egypt sounds a bit strange to anyone, and it sounded strange to them too," he said. Jaspers did admit, however, that there were some misgivings, due to the unstable political situation in the Middle East. He said that the family had read extensively on the political problems, but that they continued to support his idea.

A native of LaPorte, Indiana, Jaspers said he simply wanted to get an idea of what the rest of the world was like. "If you're going to someplace to find a different experience, and if you're going overseas, you might as well try for the most different experience you can," Jaspers said.

Before leaving for China,



Right: Pagoda in South Central China.
Above: The Great Wall of China.



The Observer/John Jaspers

Jaspers attended several orientation meetings on the history of China, Chinese culture and the political system in China. "It was a rather extensive informational program," he said. It was also at this time that he met the other 10 students taking part in the program.

Jaspers left Indiana on June 7, 1985, and traveled by train to California, where he met the group at the San Francisco airport. The group flew from San Francisco to Tokyo, Japan, where they spent the night in a nearby hotel. Because of an airline mix-up, Jaspers was sent alone to another hotel and was left on his own to check into the hotel and order meals, though he did not speak Japanese.

The Notre Dame group was greeted at the Beijing airport by officials from the Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute and were housed in the foreign experts quarters at the institute. While there, one of the first things the group had to become accustomed to was the fact that water was only turned on at specific times of the day, and all water had to be boiled before it was drinkable.

So how was the authentic Chinese food? Comparable to the food served in the dining halls on those great theme nights?

"There's no such thing as authentic Chinese food," according to Jaspers. There are many kinds of Chinese food. "Here in the United States, one tends to see only Cantonese food, but Cantonese food is perhaps one of at least five or six distinct regional types."

So what did they eat? Breakfast consisted of eggplant, which Jaspers described as "cooked as many different ways as you can imagine, and then a few." Lunch was usually rice with meat or vegetables, and dinner was usually the same. Jaspers also mentioned the easy availability of beer, which could be bought in 24-ounce bottles for approximately 34 cents in U.S. exchange.

"The group was treated as somewhat of a novelty by the Chinese people," Jaspers said. "If we'd walk into an empty shop the place would suddenly fill up with Chinese customers who wanted to know what the foreigners were doing."

While at the institute, the group took courses in the Chinese language, which for some, was a continuation of the course taught at Notre Dame. Most of the other students were able to catch up with the rest of the class rather quickly. He also added that the use of the language with the natives made mastering Chinese much easier for the group.

Along with regular classroom instruction, the group also took tours around China. Jaspers described his trip to the Great Wall, saying, "It was an amazing thing, to realize that such a structure which goes on for well over a thousand miles could be built so many centuries ago in the kind of territory where I saw it, in mountainous territory."

Jaspers also explained their trip to the mountain of Tai Shan, which he described as a beautiful mountain in the Shandong province, has had about 7,000 steps carved into it and built upon its side over the last two and a half millennia. Beautiful poems written in aesthetically appealing Chinese calligraphy are carved into rock faces and stone posts. Various temples, tea houses and restaurants have been built over the course of the many centuries that Tai Shan has been a tourist attraction.

The group actually raced to the top of the mountain, and the climb took a total of six hours. "It was a very close finish, and we were dead two days later," Jaspers said.

Another experience Jaspers related was their roles as extras in a full-length Chinese feature film. The group dressed up in 1920's style outfits and sat behind the main characters in a boxing scene. Their pay for the three hours they worked would be considered plenty by Chinese

standards, but was equivalent to five dollars in U.S. currency.

Jaspers left China via the Trans Siberian Railway, traveled through Mongolia, Siberia, Asiatic Russia and Moscow, where they were allowed to tour Red Square, Lenin's Tomb, and the Kremlin. He then went through Poland, East Germany, West Germany and eventually the Netherlands, where he visited his brother, whom he had not seen in seven years.

After spending 17 days visiting with his family, he traveled by airplane to Cairo, Egypt. The first thing he noticed upon his arrival, was that Egypt was not the First World. He cited examples of soldiers on the airfield as the plane landed, and army machinery on the airport grounds.

The students lived in a hostel, approximately 40 minutes from the American University in Cairo. They shared a common living room, bathroom and kitchen within an apartment suite. They were also treated to daily maid service, including having their beds made.

Jaspers described the city of Cairo, saying "It's sort of in a river valley, the Nile River Valley, and so there's the escarpment to the east and west, beyond which lies the desert, and the city lies only in the valley. It's a situation somewhat similar to Los Angeles, in that the wind seals the smog in. And Cairo has a lot of cars, so it tends to be a bit smoggy."

Originally planning to be in Cairo for the entire school year, Jaspers applied to leave in mid-October. After reading the description of the Jerusalem program in a course catalog, he applied to the Notre Dame Office of Foreign Studies to change programs. Citing reasons of classes at AUC not being comparable to Notre Dame standards and conflicts with AUC professors over the school's permissive attitude toward cheating in certain classes, Jaspers' application was approved.

Jaspers admitted to being disappointed with the administra-

tion at AUC for their lax attitudes toward student drug use. The use of hashish, a marijuana-like substance, was prevalent in student dorms, and Jaspers said, "The administration looked the other way."

"Well, being used to the administration at Notre Dame, which is generally one that is very concerned with students, the administration at AUC did not live up to the high standards of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," Jaspers said.

Jaspers spent his Christmas in Jerusalem and Bethlehem and in early February traveled to Tantur, Israel. The students participating in the Jerusalem program stayed at the Notre Dame Ecumenical Institute, constructed by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who was asked by Pope Paul VI to create an ecumenical institute for the university.

Tantur was described by Jaspers as a virtual Shangri-la. The grounds are beautiful, the faculty was excellent, and the staff was warm and friendly," he said.

His visit to the Dome of the Rock was a particularly memorable trip. "It's a beautiful shrine on the site of the old Jewish temple before it was destroyed by the Romans, an absolutely beautiful monument," he said.

Describing the spiritual aspect of Jerusalem, Jaspers said it is the third holiest city in Islam, the second holiest city in Christianity and the holiest city in Judaism.

Jaspers returned to the United States this past May. So, after all that, is he glad to be back at home in Indiana and back on campus at Notre Dame?

"Yes, I'm glad to be back. I think I can appreciate what we have here at Notre Dame and what I have here in Indiana a lot better because of what I've seen elsewhere, and also I've gotten to see a good deal of the world and how the rest of humanity lives. It was good to get away for a year, and now it's good to be back."

Defense keys win

Awesome Oklahoma blasts UCLA

Associated Press

Most coaches try to stay humble after a major victory, but after his football team crushed fourth-ranked UCLA 38-3 Saturday, Oklahoma's Barry Switzer couldn't restrain himself.

"Our defense played well enough to have a shutout," Switzer said of his defending national champions and No. 1 ranked team. "We were fortunate enough to stop their running game and

play five defensive backs most of the time."

While the Sooners' offense amassed 479 yards, 470 on the ground, their defense, led by Brian Bosworth, restricted the Bruins to 34 yards rushing and 121 passing.

Elsewhere among ranked teams, No. 3 Miami downed No. 13 Florida 23-15, No. 5 Alabama demolished Vanderbilt 42-10, No. 6 Penn State beat Temple 45-15, No. 8 Nebraska stopped No. 11 Florida State 34-17, No.

12 Baylor edged Wyoming 31-28, No. 14 Auburn beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 42-14, and No. 18 Brigham Young ripped Utah State 52-0.

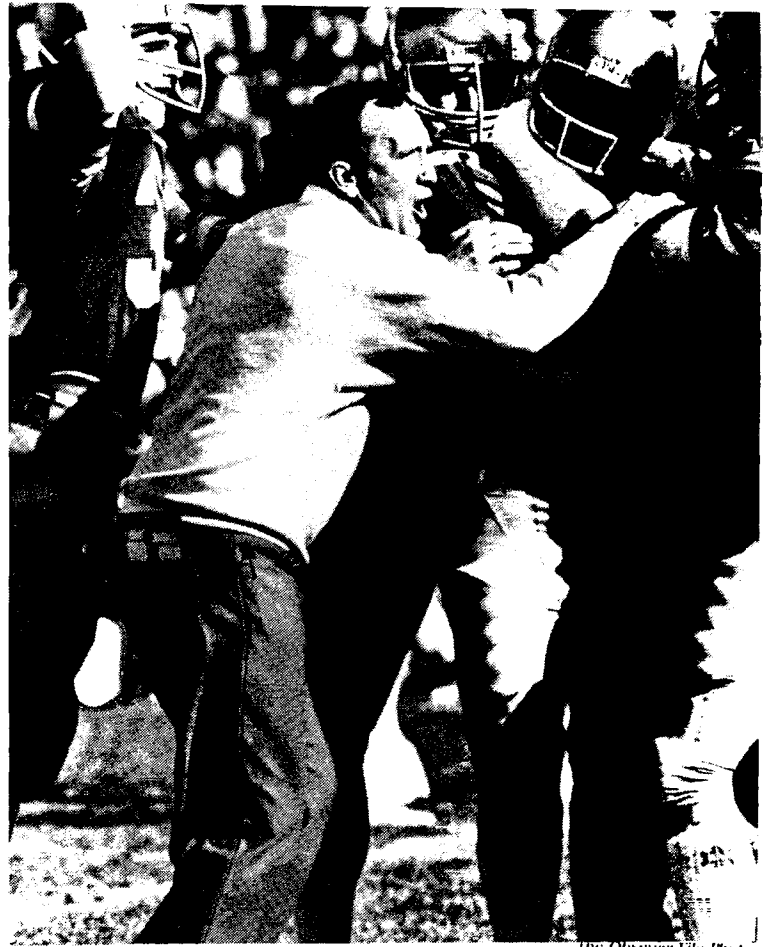
Oklahoma's sophomore quarterback, Jamelle Holieway, who completed one of six passes for nine yards but was intercepted twice, rushed for 83 yards on 10 carries and scored the Sooners' first touchdown, leading six other teammates, who individually rushed for more yards than the Bruins' team.

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Former Notre Dame head football coach Gerry Faust, shown here celebrating after an Irish victory, was on the winning side again Saturday - this time as head coach of the University of Akron football team. Faust's Zips blasted tiny Salem, W.Va., College, 35-0, in the season opener for both teams. Details appear below.

'Nervous' Faust happy with first Akron win

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio (AP) The task is the same, and accomplishing it just as satisfying no matter what the level of competition, Gerry Faust said after tucking away his first victory as football coach at the University of Akron.

"There's pressure to win for any coach at any level," Faust said after the Zips blanked tiny Salem, W.Va., College 35-0 Saturday night.

The former Notre Dame coach admitted that nerves bothered him throughout the day, but he refused to place any special significance to the game.

"It was important for the kids to win, and it was important to the program," Faust said.

The game was Faust's first since he resigned after five years at Notre Dame, where he registered a record of 30-26-1.

"We have a long way to go to be a good football team," Faust said, "but I'm happy with this first game."

He said he felt no uneasiness that the victory came at the hands of Salem, an NAIA school with 1,200 students. Akron, with 26,000 students, is hoping to move from NCAA division I-AA to the big-school Division I-A next year.

"There are a lot of good NAIA schools out there," Faust said. "All I'm interested in is winning and coming out without any injuries. You're glad you got that No. 1 game out of the way. It was a good victory, but we've got to improve 100 percent."

This coming week is an important week. You have to improve immensely between the first and second games.

Faust's debut drew a crowd of 35,202 to the Rubber Bowl, which had been the site of four of his biggest victories as a high school coach at Cincinnati Moeller. Moeller won four state championships in the stadium.

"I think the people of Akron really came out for us," Faust said. "If we can draw crowds like that every week, we can be a good I-A team."

Salem Coach Corky Griffith was impressed with Faust, who visited the Salem locker room after the game to talk with the Tiger players. But Griffith was unconvinced about Akron's future. "I wasn't very impressed at all," Griffith said. "I thought we should have beat them. I still think we could have beat them if we hadn't had some key kids go down."

Salem lost starting quarterback Jimbo Fisher to a strained knee in the first quarter, and the Tigers' offense was largely ineffective the rest of the way.

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United Way



Notre Dame volleyball players Jill Suglich (7) and Zanette Bennett (12) go for the block in a contest held last season. This weekend the Irish took second place in a four-team tournament, defeating Indiana but dropping their match with Purdue. Rick Riethbrock has details on page 16.

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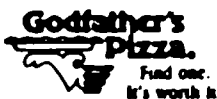
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Belles nip Oberlin, 1-0, to even weekend mark

By PAISLEY McMAHON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team beat the Oberlin College women's soccer club 1-0 Saturday at Angela Field to even its weekend slate after suffering a 5-2 loss Friday to Marquette at Milwaukee.

The Belles, whose record now stands at 1-1, played an aggressive game against Oberlin's strong defense, particularly in the second half when the team scored its winning goal.

Coleen Keefe, a freshman, scored the winning point late in the second half with an assist by Mollie Meehan, also a freshman.

Belles head coach John Akers was very pleased with Saturday's outcome.

"We played a good passing game with several opportunities for scores," he said. "I was afraid that the players might be tired after the eight-hour trip to Marquette the day before, but we played stronger in the second half than the first."

Saint Mary's did not fare as well Friday in its game against Marquette.

Senior team captain Mary Anne Perri scored the first goal of the game late in the first half on an indirect penalty kick.

And although minutes later Meehan scored the second goal of the game, those offensive moves were not enough to stop the home team from scoring the remaining 5 points of the game.

The team had no chance to scrimmage before the first game of the season on Friday, noted Akers. And Marquette is one of the better teams well play this year so well learn a lot from the game. If we had played an easier team we wouldn't have learned as much."

Akers' goal for the team this season is consistency in play.

"Saturday proved this goal," he said, "with consistent effort for the full 90 minutes."

The Belles' next game is Tuesday at 4 p.m. at home against Kalamazoo College.

"(We) face a more difficult schedule this season, said Akers, but we hope to approach the game Tuesday with the same attitude as last Saturday."

Bennett

continued from page 16

placed tap to win the serve.

A carrying violation on Indiana was followed by a spectacular Kathy Baker-to-Merchant-to-Jill Suglich save and score. Two Indiana mistakes gave the Irish a 15-14 lead, and after an exchange of side-outs, Baker hit the game-winner.

Lambert said he was thrilled with the team's opening-match performance.

"I am just delighted and proud of the way we played," he said. "To do this well against a top-half Big Ten team is a real boost."

Notre Dame's performance against Purdue, however, was not something of which to be proud. The Irish were thumped in three straight games and lacked the edge they possessed the night before.

The first game began with the Irish pulling ahead 5-2 behind strong play from Mary Kay Waller before Purdue assumed command. Freshman Kathy Cunningham kept the Irish close, but they finally lost 11-15.

The second game was a series

of communication breakdowns, missed serves, and misplaced shots. Those factors finally added up to a sound 6-15 Notre Dame loss.

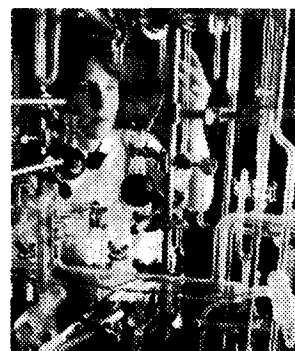
Cunningham was strong, once again, in the third game but Purdue was too much to overcome. The Irish made numerous diving digs, only to miss the point-winning shot. That missing link paved the way to a 7-15 Notre Dame loss.

Lambert said his squad's lack of preparedness was the most disappointing aspect of the loss.

"We had a golden opportunity to show everyone some of our capabilities and we just were not ready to play," he observed. "We must stay in tune with the business at hand and keep our minds on the floor. We just did not play well at all."

Irish players Cunningham and Maureen Shea were selected to the All-Tournament Team by the coaches. Others selected were Indiana's Karin Knoll, Sharon Strayer of Ball State, and Linda Reichl and Debbie McDonald of Purdue.

Next on the schedule for the Irish is this weekend's Rice Tournament, held in Houston, Texas.



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Bears, Skins take wins as NFL begins season

Associated Press

Redskins 41, Eagles 14

The Chicago Bears, winners in the last Super Bowl and losers in the first use of an instant replay official in NFL history, started defense of their championship with a 41-31 victory over the Cleveland Browns yesterday.

The game was in its third play from scrimmage when the Browns' Al Gross was credited with a touchdown after a bad snap from center by the Bears bounded into the end zone.

The officials on the field did not call a safety or a touchdown until they got the word from the replay booth that it was a touchdown.

"The first two replays I saw it didn't look like he had possession by looking," replay official Nick Skorich said. "But the third replay came on which clearly showed he got possession. So I went back to them on the system and I said no question on the replay that it is a touchdown."

The Bears got right back into the game when Dennis Gentry returned the ensuing kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, then relied on all-time leading rusher Walter Payton, who gained 113 yards and scored two touchdowns.

In other season-opening games, it was Atlanta 31, New Orleans 10; Detroit 13, Minnesota 10; Houston 31, Green Bay 3; Los Angeles Rams 16, St. Louis 10; Washington 41, Philadelphia 14; and San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 7.

Jay Schroeder threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading Washington over Philadelphia in Buddy Ryan's debut as an NFL head coach.

Kelvin Bryant, playing his first game for the Redskins after a successful three-year tenure in the USFL, scored twice. He caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder in the first quarter and Bryant's 16-yard touchdown run in the third quarter gave the Redskins a 34-14 lead.

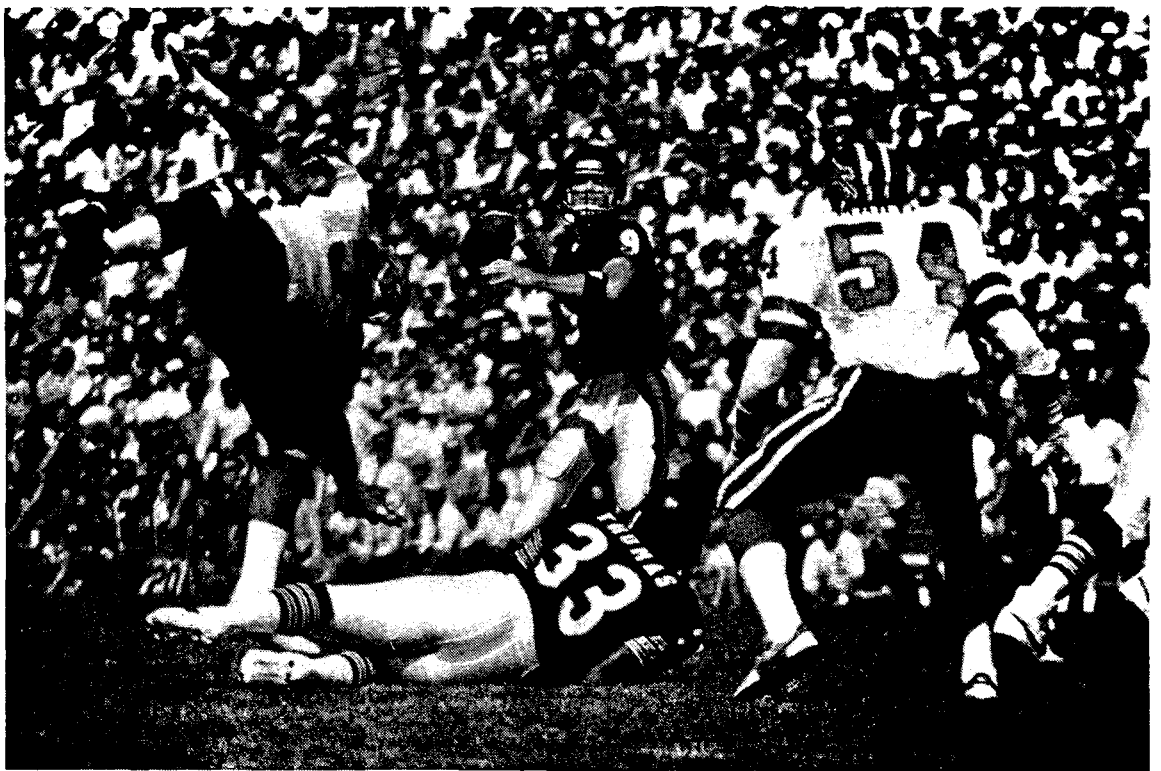
Oilers 31, Packers 3

Warren Moon sparkled in Houston's victory over Green Bay, throwing two touchdown passes and running for another.

Rams 16, Cardinals 10

Eric Dickerson ran for 193 yards and two touchdowns on a career-high 38 carries, leading Los Angeles over St. Louis, ruining Gene Stallings' debut as Cardinals coach.

In later games, it was San Diego 50, Miami 28; New York Jets 24, Buffalo 17; Denver 38, Los Angeles Raiders 36; New England 33, Indianapolis 3; Kansas City 24, Cincinnati 14; and Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 0.



The Observer/Ann Carroll

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, shown here throwing over Buffalo Bills players Hal Garner (99) and Eugene Marve (54) in last weekend's exhibition game, once again led his

defending Super Bowl Champion team to victory, this time with a 41-31 win over the Cleveland Browns yesterday. Details on more of yesterday's NFL opening-week games appear at left.

Rehder

continued from page 16

to come through because we are hurting at the tackle position.

In addition to being thrust into an unfamiliar role, Rehder had the additional task of having to improve his over-all strength during the summer.

Having senior Pete Rokich (6-7, 262) and senior Tom Riley (6-6, 258) being hurt this summer and us not finding out about it until the day they reported set us back at tackle, said Holtz. So we moved (senior) John Askin (6-6, 268) to tackle (from guard) and he is pushing Rehder.

Things have been going much smoother up the middle for the Irish, meanwhile, thanks to the performance of senior center Chuck Lanza.

"One of the most pleasant surprises on our whole football team has been center Chuck Lanza," said Holtz. "We were really concerned about center, but he has really taken charge at that position. You've got to be strong down the middle to be a good football team."

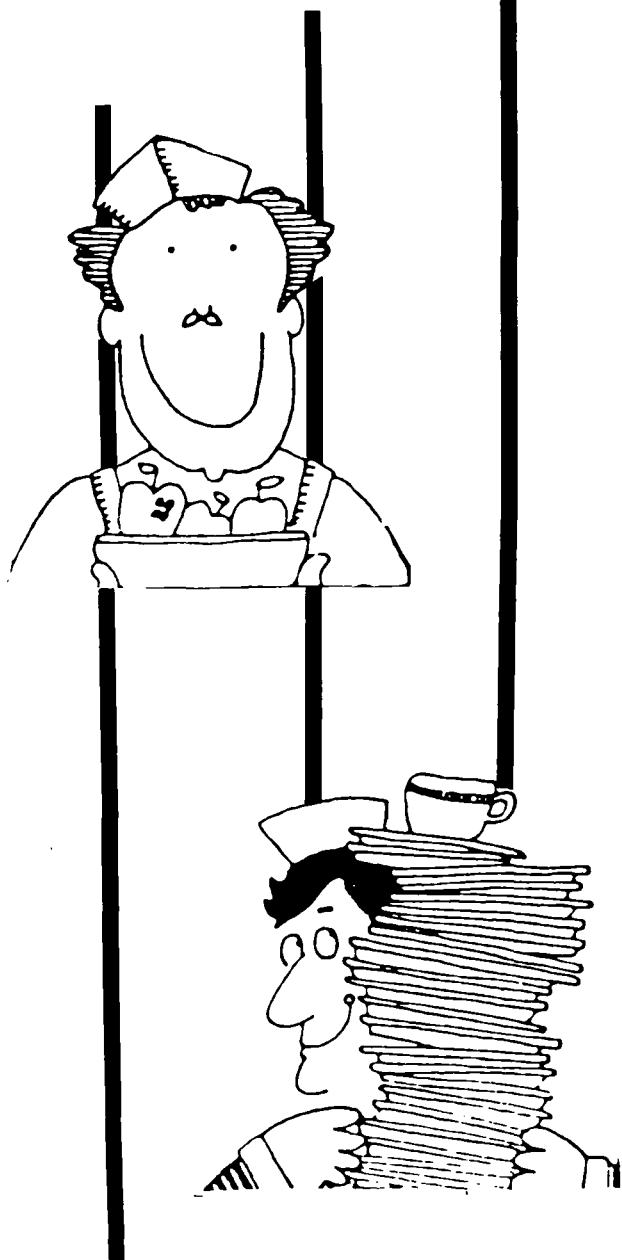
Lanza, a 6-3, 255-pounder, has appeared in every game over the past two seasons.

"In the back-up positions, which concerns you, we have basically three freshmen on the

second team and a fourth that hasn't played," said Holtz. (Junior) Jim Baugus (6-4, 256) is at center and he had a back operation and has never played at Notre Dame.

"Our two guards would be freshmen Dean Brown (6-4, 247) and Jeff Pearson (6-4, 242). At right tackle there would be another freshman, Tim Grunhard (6-4, 240)."

EXTRA POINTS . . . The Notre Dame football team held its last team scrimmage before the Michigan opener on Friday afternoon. The scrimmage was closed to the media as well as the general public.



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Irish

continued from page 16

Just over a minute into the second half Sternberg put in a header off a Guignon free kick.

But the Irish fell asleep, and Minnesota's Jan Knutsen scored off a rebound to end Notre Dame's shutout streak of 230:42.

Wingback Paul Gluckow finished the scoring on a run down the left side.

As the game wound down, however, team captain Steve Lowney bruised the inside parts of both knees as he was knocked head-over-heels while contesting a ball. Lowney had played an excellent game, winning many free balls and playing solid defense.

Augustyn was the only other casualty in this weekend's action. He took a keeper's knee to the chest as he raced for a free ball in the goal area in the Purdue game. He was held out of the Minnesota game, but he should be ready for the match against Indiana on Friday.

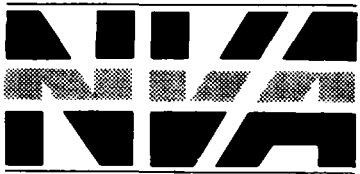
NVA announces final deadline for fall events

Deadlines are approaching for a number of Non-Varsity Athletics-sponsored events.

Wednesday is the final day to register for the following NVA programs:

GRAD TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Enter as a department, proof of insurance is required and rules, schedules, etc., will be furnished.



OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT:

No hall restrictions, ND students only, minimum of nine players per roster, no varsity players.

MEN'S INTERHALL SOCCER:

Teams by hall, minimum of 18 players per roster, \$25 entry fee required, proof of insurance.

Information about these and a number of other upcoming NVA events may be obtained by stopping by the NVA offices in the ACC or by calling 239-6100.

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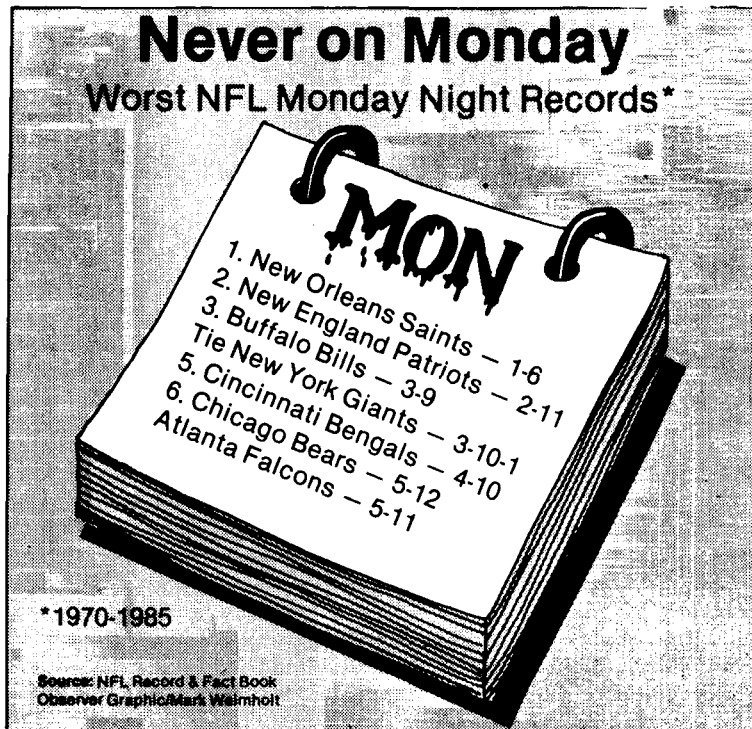
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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame women's tennis team competed this weekend in the Midwest Fall Invitational at Bloomington, Ind. One ND doubles team made it to the finals, while four ND singles players made it to the consolation finals. Rain forced the cancellation of any subsequent matches, except for a 6-1, 6-3 victory by Irish player Michelle Dasso. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

Anyone interested in joining the Windsurfing Club is asked to attend a meeting in Walsh Hall's South Lounge on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Carter Thomas at 1605. - The Observer

The Notre Dame varsity crew team practices today at the boathouse at either 5:15 or 6:45 p.m. for ERA test. Contact Chris Nye if unable to attend. - The Observer

All prospective members of the Saint Mary's varsity basketball team are asked to attend a meeting at Angela Athletic Facility today at 6 p.m. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Advertising Network ADWORKS

The Adworks organization invites those students who showed an interest in our company at Student Activities Night to attend a brief organizational meeting. The meeting will be held in room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 8th. In addition to the following students:

Elisa Angeli
Marc Antonetti
Jim Barrett
John Brezny
Richard Boydack
Tricia Brienza
Lella Burke
Jack Caven
Peter Collett
Bryan Conway
Julie Courtney
Scott Crenkas
Peter Demeo
John De Souza
Alycia Dodd
Sharon Emmite
David Ermine
Brett Erxleben
Lisa Favre
Mauren Finnigan
Jennifer Friedhoff
Sue Fries
John Furnari
Yvette George
Tom Gillespie
Matt Guys
Margaret Green
Beth Hamilton
Jeff Haskins

Susan Hayes
Erik Hickey
Sara Honnigford
Meg Julliano
Jillanne Klavs
Mariel Labrador
James Lackey
Missy Lahren
Tim Lefschier
Joe Linnen
Lisa Macalka
Jim McDonald
Erin Maloney
Marcus McAllister
Matt McGlynn
Bob McLaughlin
Bill McMahon
Julie Merkel
Ron Milet
Jim Mohan
Tom Monaghan
Carla Morgan
Anne Newett
Dennis O'Brien
Kelly Olinger
Kyle Olinger
Julie Palamori

Marc Parker
Gina Perez
Kathy Perez
Rosemary Pietrzak
Heidi Ramroth
Mike Raster
Mary Sagripanti
Tom Schlegel
Joe Schwab
Charles Schubert
Michael Scislaw
Rob Sedlack
Susan Serrato
Laura Stanton
Carol Spits
Krista Speck
Monica Spoelstra
Peter Stenger
John Stoepler
Molly Sullivan
Molly Toller
Joseph Tondreau
Heidi Traupman
Lisa Videgar
Pete Vieira
Karen Vuono
David Westendorf
Ros Winner
Akira Yamamoto

Others who are interested in joining the Adworks team are welcome to attend. If unable to attend, contact any of the following people:

Kevin Christenson President

Scott Morrison Executive V.P.

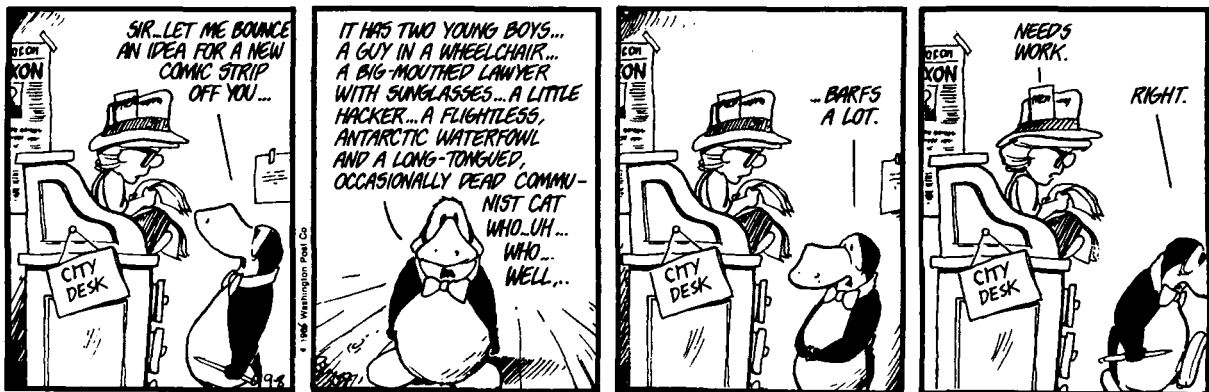
Dave Marcantuono V.P. Finance

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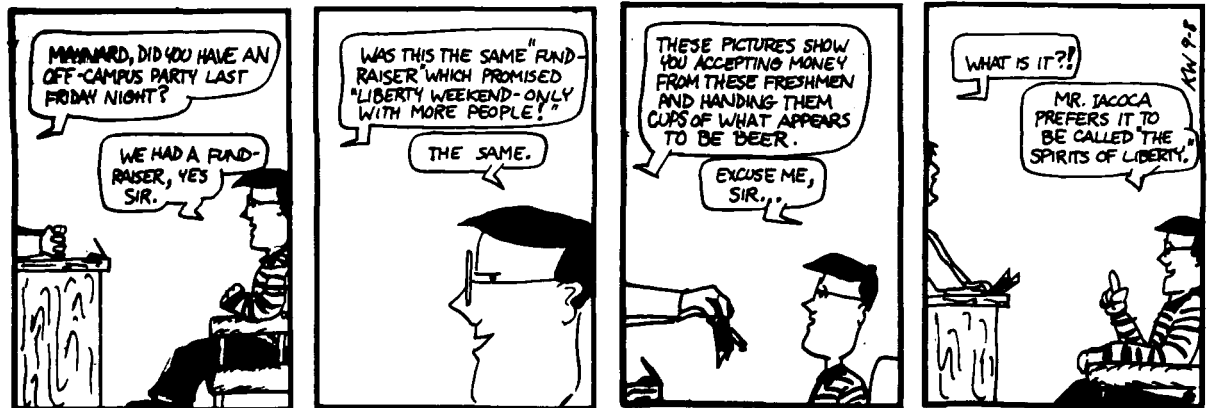
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Gary Larson



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Kevin Walsh

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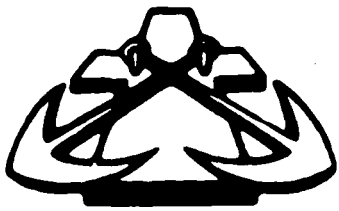
Mon., Sept. 8 at 7:30pm in Eng. Aud.

Dean Waddick will speak on:

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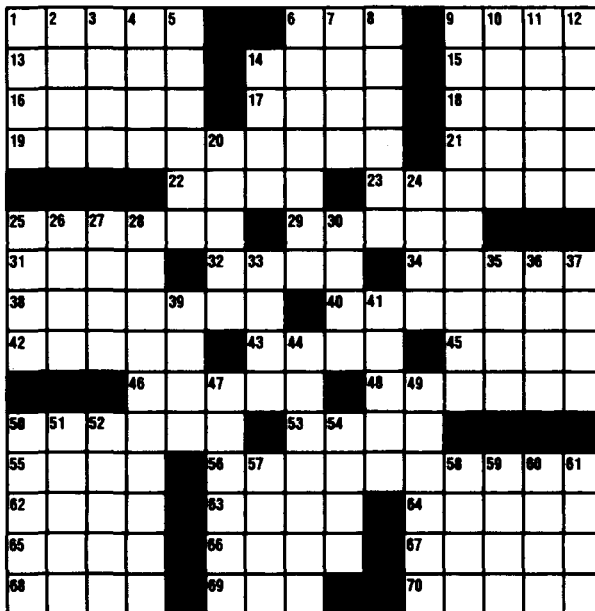
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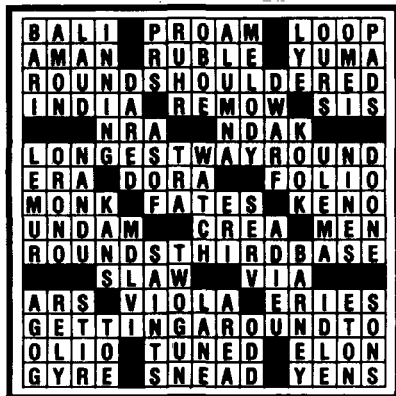
- ACROSS
- 1 Skinny one
 - 6 Water barrier
 - 9 Chatter indiscreetly
 - 13 Giggle
 - 14 Glass square
 - 15 Gauzy fabric
 - 16 Water buffalo
 - 17 "The bird — the wing"
 - 18 Biblical preposition
 - 19 Collect donations
 - 21 And others: abbr.
 - 22 Convex moldings
 - 23 Vagrants
 - 25 Grass variety
 - 29 — Leon (Mex. state)
 - 31 Silkworm
 - 32 Margin of superiority
 - 34 Boredom
 - 38 Served with ice cream
 - 40 Songbirds
 - 42 Soprano Nellie
 - 43 Sediment
 - 45 Regular mishaps
 - 46 Command
 - 48 Most modern
 - 50 Read carefully
 - 53 Secondhand
 - 55 Declare
 - 56 Wealthy one
 - 62 Anklebones
 - 63 Recorded proceedings
 - 64 Overly sentimental
 - 65 Blissful place
 - 66 Judge
 - 67 Chemical compound
 - 68 Anatomical network
 - 69 Byrnes or Roush
 - 70 Wager
- DOWN
- 1 Reprove



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9/8/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/8/86

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Classifieds deadline : 3 pm in The Observer offices

Campus deadline : 1 pm

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Sports

Monday, September 8, 1986 — page 16

Soccer team turns on heat, takes two wins over weekend

PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Just how good is the Notre Dame soccer team? Those who witnessed this weekend's sweep of Purdue and Minnesota may have found the answer in some beautiful play on the part of the Irish.

The Notre Dame offense exploded for 10 goals in the two matches, beating the Boiler-makers, 6-0, and the Golden Gophers, 4-1. And the defense kept the ball out of the net until the second half of the Minnesota game.

But for Dennis Grace, the head coach of the Irish, the victories were not enough to leave him satisfied. Although happy taking two wins, he was upset with the team's lackluster play at times.

"We did some good things out there," he said. "But I'm concerned about letting down."

Grace was mostly upset that the team did not preserve the shutout in the Minnesota game.

"We stopped working," he said. "We tried a give-and-go at mid-field, and we lost it. Then Minnesota passed it up and they scored."

"We don't have to have things

go bad for us before we get with it."

But as Grace noted, he usually points out the negatives so that his team will continue to improve. That will be very important as the Irish prepare to face Indiana this Friday.

On Saturday the Irish pretty much controlled play against Purdue, but had trouble putting the ball away. Forward Randy Morris put the Irish up, 1-0, at the 13-minute mark. But Morris had another shot go off the crossbar, and forward Dave Augustyn was stopped on several excellent chances.

But Morris was able to give Notre Dame an important 2-0 advantage when he scored on a rebound at the 41:30 mark.

"We needed that second goal," said Grace. "There's a big difference between a 1-0 lead and a 2-0 lead at halftime."

The Irish responded in the second half by controlling the ball and playing excellent soccer.

Stopper John Guignon put away a penalty kick at the 55:17 mark build the lead to 3-0. Three minutes later forward Bruce Tiger McCourt scored off a rebound of sweeper Pat Szanto's shot.

McCourt and Szanto switched roles on the next goal as Szanto took McCourt's pass and placed it between the keeper's legs.

At this point Grace began to freely substitute, allowing all of his players time on the field.

Freshman wingback Mark Schmitz finished the scoring by deflecting in a pass from forward Pat Murphy.

Although he only had to make three saves, Hugh Breslin did register the victory. Sophomore keeper Kevin Mayo, in his first varsity action, preserved the shutout for Breslin.

The first half of the Minnesota game played similarly to the Purdue contest.

McCourt capitalized on a keeper's error to put the Irish up, 1-0. He took Guignon's pass down the right side and beat the keeper, who hesitantly came out of goal.

After midfielder Joe Sternberg and Guignon both put shots off the crossbar, Szanto gave the Irish that important 2-0 halftime lead with a header off a pass from McCourt.

see IRISH, page 14



The Observer File Photo
Sophomore forward Randy Morris of the Notre Dame soccer team heads the ball away despite the efforts of a Purdue defender in Saturday's 6-0 Irish victory. Pete Gegen has details of both of the Notre Dame soccer team's weekend wins in his story at left.

Purdue blocks Irish hope for home-tourney title

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

The story of the Second Annual Hoosier Classic had a promising beginning for the Notre Dame volleyball team, but the ending was not nearly as kind.

The Irish claimed second place in the four-team event by defeating Indiana on Friday, before falling to Purdue in the championship match Saturday.

Notre Dame plowed through Indiana, which eventually finished third, in three straight games to earn a spot in the championship. Irish head coach Art Lambert said he was especially pleased for his two seniors, Karen Sapp and Molly Merchant, who had not enjoyed much previous success against Big Ten teams.

"This is really special for my two seniors," he said. "They have been

humiliated by these teams so many times. It is nice to turn the tables on them."

In the first game, Notre Dame jumped out of the blocks quickly to assume a 10-4 lead. Kathy Morin led the charge with a pair of aces and a dink to the center of the Indiana defense.

The Hoosiers then put on a charge to pull to within three, 11-8, before Notre Dame sophomore Zanette Bennett put down

a spike off a Kathy Morin one-set. The Irish went on to win the game 15-9.

Notre Dame once again jumped out ahead in game two, 4-0, but the game was tight from there on out. Indiana began to get its game clicking and the Irish found themselves down 11-12, but Morin stopped the Hoosier charge with a kill. That set up five straight Irish points, and a 15-12 victory.

Game three began ominously as Notre Dame miscues put them in a 2-7 hole. Maureen Shea then keyed an attack to bring the Irish even at eight.

Once again the Irish fell behind, however, and when a Shea kill was long, Notre Dame was behind 11-14. The Irish were not finished though, as a Bennett kill attempt turned into a beautifully-

see BENNETT, page 12



The Observer Paul Fahnestock
Life in the trenches got awfully dirty for Notre Dame offensive linemen Shawn Heffern (left) and Chuck Lanza (right) in last year's game at Penn State.

This season, the two seniors will be counted on by head coach Lou Holtz to make fans forget about the graduation losses of four 1985 starters. Mike Szymanski previews the Irish line at right.

Rebuilt offensive line will anchor ND attack

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

This year's edition of the Notre Dame football team poses many questions to its opponents and followers. Undoubtedly one of the biggest questions is whether the inexperienced offensive line can open the running game and protect the passer.

In recent years, the Irish have boasted size on the line without regard to the speed needed to expand the running game. This year, Notre Dame will still have good size, but should be quicker off of the line.

The starting unit has been completely rebuilt with only fifth-year senior Shawn Heffern (6-5, 266) returning at right guard. Heffern played in all 11 games last fall, starting in 10.

"Heffern did not have a great spring because of a shoulder injury," said Head Coach Lou Holtz, "but he did have a fine fall."

Seniors Tom Freeman and Tom McHugh, the latter of which switched back to guard from center this fall, are now battling for the left guard position. Freeman played behind all-America quick guard Tim Scannell last year and

provides some experience. "I couldn't say honestly which one would start at this time," said Holtz.

Freeman is the only three-time letterwinner back anywhere on the line and has played more career minutes than anyone except Heffern.

There exists a complete lack of game experience at the tackle position, however. Three veterans graduated at this slot, including Mike Perrino, who started every game in '85, and Tom Doerger and Jay Underwood, who split duty at quick tackle.

Senior Byron Spruell (6-5, 264) has been the big surprise this fall at right tackle, after playing in only 12 games in his career. He is coming off a fine spring season in which he earned the Hering Award as the most improved offensive lineman.

Tom Rehder (6-7, 243), who started every game in '85 at tight end, has won starting honors at left tackle.

"Even though he is very inexperienced there and it is tough to adjust, noted Holtz, he has got

see REHDER, page 13