

The Observer

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

Man with shotgun is jailed

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Security confirmed Tuesday that a man possessing a sawed-off shotgun was arrested outside Morrissey and Lyons halls late Monday night.

Security officers identified the man as David J. Dutka, 19, of Goshen, Ind., according to a statement released Tuesday.

Dutka is being held in the Saint Joseph County jail on charges of possession of a sawed-off shotgun and a minor in possession of alcohol, according to Deputy Bruce Martin of the Saint Joseph County jail booking department.

Security was called at about 9:30 p.m. Monday after a gate officer noticed the "suspicious activity" of two men who had just entered campus in a car driven by Dutka, according to the statement.

The men had told the gate officer they were going to South Dining Hall. The officer, however, watched the pair drive past it.

When Security officers approached Dutka in the Lyons Hall parking lot, he was standing alone next to his vehicle, the statement said. One of the officers also had seen another man walking toward Morrissey Hall.

Dutka claimed that he was on-campus to drop off a hitchhiker he had picked up in Goshen, the statement said. Dutka said he

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The Observer/Jim Carroll

What's up doc?

Sophomore Bryan Green monitors a phone at Counselline, a confidential telephone service that offers professionally taped materials for a wide variety of student concerns, including suicidal crisis, homosexual tendencies and depression.

McBrien criticizes Curran's removal

By CLIFF STEVENS
Assistant News Editor

The recent Vatican removal of a Catholic University theologian's teaching post would be "legally impossible" at Notre Dame, according to Father Richard McBrien, chairman of the theology department.

McBrien said a move like the ban against Father Charles Curran's teaching at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., could not be repeated here because Notre Dame is independently owned and operated under a lay board of trustees and subject to state law and rules of accreditation.

Citing Catholic University's lone status as a Vatican-chartered American university, McBrien said Curran's removal was partly motivated by his "vulnerability" to Vatican control.

"If (Curran) were at Notre Dame, they couldn't have gotten at him," said McBrien. "They could have condemned him, they could have censored him, but he'd still be teaching."

Curran, a critic of the Church's positions on public theological dissent and sexual morality, including artificial birth control, was informed of his removal Aug. 18 in a letter signed by the head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

McBrien said that although Catholic theologians, including those at Notre Dame, are technically subject to canonical mandate, "nobody knows" the

precise meaning and application of the concept.

"Who gives the mandate? Who has to have the mandate? If the mandate is removed, is there any kind of appeal process?" asked McBrien, saying that canon law fails to answer these and other relevant questions.

McBrien, widely quoted in the national media on the issue, said Curran's removal indicated the "right wing" of the Church wants Catholic universities to be "like a Catholic seminary" rather than maintain standards of academic freedom.

"Can an institution be Catholic and a university at the same time?" he asked. "That's what's at issue here."

Attributing national leadership to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, he said Catholic universities had proven the compatibility of Catholicism and academic integrity.

McBrien said Hesburgh and most of the presidents of Catholic American universities regard the Vatican's proposed new rules for Catholic universities as "unworkable."

"You can't have a true university that's subject to the control of people outside it, especially non-academic people," McBrien said. "You can't do that and still have a university."

He said Curran's removal "effectively undermined any claims" that Catholic University

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Parietals revision is approved by HPC

By REGIS COCCIA
Copy Editor

A unanimous vote of approval was given to a proposal concerning changes in parietals at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

The proposal, presented by Senate Committee on Parietals Chairman Brian Holst, recommends changes to the current du Lac policy that would extend Sunday visitation hours to 12:30 a.m. and push back morning visitation to 10 a.m.

The proposal will be presented at the Campus Life Council today, and if passed, would then need the approval of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson for it to become official policy.

"Extending visitation to 12:30 on Sunday evenings makes (parietals) more consistent with masses," Holst said, noting that many dorms celebrate Sunday mass late in the evening.

Holst also said the proposal is concerned with lessening the penalties of parietals violations. He emphasized that the senate committee "maintains that breaking parietals is still a serious violation," but considers

the penalty of suspension for overnight parietals violations unnecessary.

The senate committee is seeking an amendment to du Lac, Holst said. "The proposed change lessens the possibility of suspension for a first-time offender, but still gives the University the prerogative to suspend or dismiss an offender who already has a record of parietals violations or who repeatedly disregards regulations concerning parietals," said Holst.

In other business, Judicial Council member Maria Cintron announced that anyone accused of a University offense can contact her for help and advice. Cintron said she has University permission to attend hearings, but cannot contact accused students. Students accused of a University offense, Cintron said, must get in touch with her if they want advice.

HPC Chairman Joanie Cahill said all halls were represented at a special HPC meeting Monday with Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick. She said a special committee meeting with Goldrick will be

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CLC meeting is closed to public

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Citing the need for open discussion of three parietals proposals, Student Body President Mike Switek has decided to close today's Campus Life Council meeting to the public.

"If the presence of the press or non-CLC members will prevent good conversation and hinder the chances of the resolution passing, then I feel I have to eliminate that hindrance," said Switek.

"The most important thing is that we get that resolution through and I want to do anything I can do," said Switek.

The CLC, which includes rectors, student representatives and administrators, will discuss three proposed changes to the parietals policy.

The proposals would extend Sunday visitation hours to 12:30 a.m., push back morning visitation hours to 10 a.m., and reduce the penalty for overnight parietals violations.

Switek said he decided to close the meeting after talking with former CLC members,

former student senators, persons who had worked with the CLC and Executive Assistant to the (Student Body) President Bruce Lohman.

Switek said he'll discuss whether or not to close future CLC meetings with council members today.

"I'm going to talk to the rectors at this meeting," Switek said. "More than likely future CLC meetings will be open to the public."

Last year, the CLC voted to prohibit The Observer from reporting which way individual members voted on proposals.

Besides the possibility of closing future meetings, Switek said the only proposals to be discussed are the changes in the parietals policy.

The three proposals, recommended by the Student Senate Committee on Parietals, would all amend policies stated in the student handbook du Lac. Any proposal adopted by the CLC must be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson for it to become official policy.

The first two proposed

changes would extend Sunday parietals from midnight to 12:30 a.m., and push back morning visitation hours from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The third proposal would change the wording of du Lac to read "An overnight parietals violation is a serious violation of the University regulations."

The proposal would then add: "Repeated violations of University rules and regulations may result in suspension or dismissal."

Du Lac now reads "Overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal."

The proposal states that this change would "lessen the possibility of suspension for a first-time offender, but still (give) the University the prerogative to suspend or dismiss an offender who already has a poor record or who repeatedly disregards the regulations concerning parietals."

Members debated a similar proposal brought by Lohman last spring but took no action on it.

In Brief

Pope John Paul II, an avid skier, will get his own pair of K-2 VO slaloms from a group of Colorado priests. "Each area where our order is from is bringing a gift for the Holy Father," said the Rev. Mark Matson. "We thought what could be more typically Colorado than skis. ... It was between skis and Coors (beer), and skis won out." -Associated Press

More children have been shot to death in Detroit so far this year than in all of 1985, according to police records. "The reason we're seeing more kids killed or wounded is because there's a greater utilization of teens and subteens in the drug business," said Executive Deputy Police Chief James Bannon. "There's an awful lot of shooting going on out there that's a result of drug trafficking and disputes over turf from which to deal drugs," Bannon said. -Associated Press

Three white supremacists set off bombs in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, as diversions to planned holdups at two banks and a National Guard armory, an FBI agent says. One of the men, who has offered to cooperate with authorities, told the FBI that he and his two co-conspirators planned the robberies because they needed money for food and vehicles, and weapons to wage war against the government. -Associated Press

Of Interest

A concert featuring The Monkeys will be held at the Athletic and Convocation Center Tuesday, November 11th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale next Monday. Student ticket sales will start at 9 a.m. at the ticket windows located at Gate 3 of the A.C.C., the Fieldhouse Dome. Students purchasing tickets must have valid student IDs and may buy a maximum of four tickets. No lines may form before 6 a.m. on Monday. A ticket sale for the general public will also be taking place at the Gate 10 ticket windows of the A.C.C., the Arena Dome. -The Observer

The Business Careers Forum will be held tonight at 7 in the Memorial Library auditorium. Three business executives will give advice on business careers and how to prepare for them. Their talks, sponsored by the Notre Dame Management Club, will be followed by an open discussion. Everyone is invited. -The Observer

"Women and Morality" will be discussed by Dr. Leslie Griffin of Notre Dame today from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's College. This is the last lecture in the Issues Facing Women in the Church Fall 1986 Series. It is free and open to the public. -The Observer

A lecture, "Spenser and Echo Metaphor," will be presented by Professor Theresa Krier, of the Notre Dame English department, today at 3:45 p.m. in Wilson Commons. Everyone is invited. -The Observer

Healthy food choices at SAGA and for life will be discussed tonight from 6:30 -7:30 by Julie Mareschi, R.D., M.S., clinical dietician for an eating disorder program at a Chicago hospital and nutritional consultant for SAGA. The free lecture will be held in Regina North Lounge. -The Observer

An Interview Training Workshop for seniors in all majors will be held next Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Students may pre-register by Friday in the Career and Placement Services office. -The Observer

A fireside chat on the Middle East will be held by Dr. Nazih Daher of Notre Dame today at 4:30 in the International Students Lounge as part of the Multicultural Fall Festival. This evening's festival events include a student/faculty reception in the Snite Museum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and a free showing of the movie "Running Brave" in the Center for Social Concerns at 9 p.m. -The Observer

Weather

Will Sam marry Diane? Only time and a season of watching "Cheers" will tell. In the meantime, Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Like Soviet submarines, temperatures will sink into the upper 40s Wednesday night. A 30 percent chance of showers Thursday with highs near 60. -Associated Press



The Observer

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Sports Copy Editor..... Rick Rietbrock
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Photographer..... David Fischer

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Intelligence service is vital to the safety of United States

When people think of the CIA, many different images pop into their minds. Some imagine a foreign intelligence-gathering unit as it is portrayed in spy novels: men wearing dark glasses and trench coats chasing Russian spys. Others see the CIA operating on the front lines of the battlefield for freedom, protecting the United States from threats from Communists, Sandanistas, and Muammar Kaddafi.

I came face to face with the CIA yesterday. No, I was not thrown into the backseat of a car and interrogated nor was I making a secret "drop" at the darkened corner of a park. The clandestine confrontation came at my request in the basement of Memorial Library. The purpose: to get a job with the CIA which is now recruiting on campus at the Career and Placement Center.

The interview, like any other, began with a quick handshake and a long walk down a hallway to the interviewing room. Once inside with the door tightly closed, I half-expected the man in the plaid jacket to pull out a polygraph machine to make sure I was who I said I was.

Halfway through the interview the man stated that he thought I should consider "clandestine operations." I knew what he was talking about: the recruitment, development and use of foreign nationals to gather intelligence for the United States government. In other words, he wanted me to consider becoming a spy.

I said I would think about it. With literature in hand and a ticket to gain entrance to the CIA exam in November, I exited the room. My initial contact with the CIA was over.

When I told my friends I was interviewing with the CIA, one commented "I don't believe it. Why would you want to work for an icky organization like that?"

After reflecting on this deep and insightful question, I thought of several responses. My first inclination was to ask what was wrong with the CIA. I expected to hear a long list of CIA sins, from the assassination of foreign leaders to the overthrow of governments. Admittedly, the stories that abound about CIA activities do not reflect well upon the agency. What the CIA does seems horrible to some and honorable to others. How many of us would deem it horrible, for example, to know that the CIA was involved in an attempt to assassinate Kaddafi?

The truth is, many citizens believe that the CIA is no different from its Russian counterpart, the KGB. They believe that the CIA is hurting, not helping, the case for world democracy by engaging in activities such as spying, training subversives and staging covert operations like the so-called "covert" training of Contra rebels in Nicaragua. If the CIA was abolished, then the world would be a better place for democracy, they say.

At times people forget the service the CIA pro-

Chris Bowler
Production Manager



vides for the well being of this society. An example was a report last week that intelligence sources had uncovered several terrorist plots to be carried out here in the United States. I sincerely believe that the CIA has helped to prevent terrorism in the United States by gathering information that led to the discovery of these plans.

Another good example of CIA service is the development of sophisticated spy satellites that can monitor Soviet compliance with nuclear arms treaties.

In past years when the CIA was recruiting on campus, protesters had tried to prevent this "morally corrupt" organization from interviewing at a Catholic university. I would argue that these protesters have done a disservice to their country. Notre Dame is an ideal place for the recruitment of future CIA employees. Unlike other universities, Notre Dame puts a premium on ingraining a moral character in its students. Values taught at Notre Dame are what the CIA needs.

Although I am not sure the CIA is for me, I hope other ND students decide to pursue a career with that agency and take with them some of the values instilled here at Notre Dame. Our future safety may rest on these students and the intelligence they gather.

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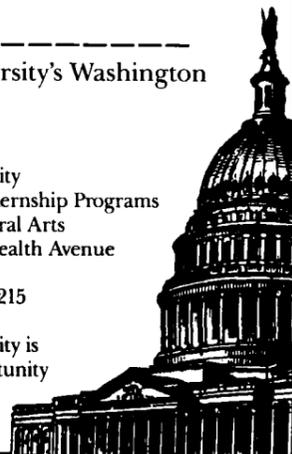
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Fall festival is set to begin

By KATIE SULLIVAN
News Staff

This year's Saint Mary's College Fall Fest, a two-day extravaganza, will include a wide variety of cultural, social and ethnic events for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, according to Lisa Lawler, traditional events commissioner.

Wednesday's events will begin with preliminary rounds of co-ed volleyball at the Angela Athletic Facility. Games will begin at 6:00 p.m. The co-ed volleyball finals will take place Thursday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Pulitzer prize winning comedy "Crimes of the Heart" will be performed Wednesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.
An ethnic German dinner

will be served for all Saint Mary's students Thursday evening at the Saint Mary's dining hall. A German band will entertain during the dinner.

The Fall Fest Gardens will take place Thursday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. on the field behind Havican Hall at Saint Mary's. There will be a beer garden tent for all those with a 21 ID and another tent for dancing. Both tents will be serving soda and Domino's pizza.

A disc jockey contest will also take place under the tents. Two amateur disc jockeys will compete against two professionals for a \$100 prize.

Although Germans refer to such an event as Oktoberfest, the Saint Mary's College event is called Fall Fest to avoid the image of beer, according to Lawler.

American crash survivor held by Sandinista government officials

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - An American who survived when Sandinista soldiers shot down a cargo plane said Tuesday he is an aviation specialist who boarded the C-123 in El Salvador, and was captured in the jungle a day after the plane crashed.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., is an American military adviser serving in El Salvador and the transport shot down Sunday in southern Nicaragua was carrying weapons and ammunition to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinistas.

Sandinista army Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon said in Managua that Hasenfus and two Americans who died on the plane carried identification associating

them with the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador.

However, officials in Washington denied any connection between Hasenfus and the U.S. government.

It was not clear from the American's brief remarks to reporters Tuesday whether he was a military man or a civilian.

Calderon also said Sandinista officials were considering whether to put Hasenfus on trial and whether to return the American victims' bodies to their families.

Hasenfus, unshaven and wearing muddied denim clothing, was led onto a stage at the Government Press Center in Managua after being flown by helicopter Tuesday from the crash site.

"My name is Gene Hasenfus. I come from Marinette, Wis. I was captured yesterday in southern Nicaragua. Thank you," he said in a shaky voice. He was led away after 20 seconds, and reporters could not question him.

Hasenfus also was allowed to speak to local journalists briefly in San Carlos, a port on Lake Nicaragua near the crash site. He said the plane began its journey in Miami, picked him up in El Salvador, then took a Nicaraguan aboard in Honduras and entered Nicaraguan air space from Costa Rica at a site known as La Noca on the San Juan River.

According to Hasenfus, the Nicaraguan was one of three men killed in the crash.

Nicaraguan army officers who accompanied Hasenfus said the

other two men killed were Americans they identified as Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. and Bill Cooper. Their hometowns were not available.

Nicaragua had said initially that all three dead men were Americans, but Calderon later said one was of "Latin origin."

The bodies were said to be in bad condition and still at the crash site in a remote jungle area north of the San Juan River, which helicopters had difficulty in reaching because of poor weather.

Calderon, chief of the military district where the plane was shot down, quoted Hasenfus as saying Sunday's flight had been his fourth Contra supply flight since July.

Calderon said Hasenfus' job in the supply flight was to kick bundles of supplies out of the plane. The C-123 is an older-model aircraft that was used Ministry secretary-general, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program Tuesday that the plane was on "a CIA operation with CIA operatives."

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said in Washington: "The guy doesn't work for us and CIA is not involved. ... There are congressional restrictions on assistance to the Contras and we do not break those restrictions." widely during the Vietnam War.

Calderon claimed documents found in the downed transport plane and on the victims' bodies identified Cooper and Sawyer as members of the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador.

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Correction

Tuesday's brief about the joint meeting of the Board of Governance and the Programming Board at Saint Mary's incorrectly reported a committee being formed.

Long Island Club Bus



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Reservations can be made between 7 and 9 pm on Thursday, October 9, in the basement of LaFortune. Payment must be made in full at this time.

Any Questions:
Tom x1310
Mike x3122
Mary Grace x2735
Matt x4362

Have a nose for news?



If you do, The Observer news department needs you. A special session on interviews for new reporters will be held today at 7 p.m. All interested should meet at The Observer's offices on the third floor of LaFortune. All are strongly encouraged to attend.

The Observer

ATTENTION

ALL SENIORS GOING TO JAMAICA

Mandatory Meeting Thurs. Oct 9
7:00 pm in Washington Hall

Room assignments and day of departure will be discussed, and free trips will be raffled off. Please attend.

Curran

continued from page 1

is a "serious university."

McBrien said that most Catholic theologians, like Curran, disagree with the Vatican prohibition on artificial birth control.

"You will find only a very tiny minority of Catholic theologians and a tiny minority of Catholic lay people who agree with (the Vatican prohibition)," he said.

McBrien also cited a commission established by Pope John XXIII in the early 1960's that recommended, by a two-thirds majority, to change the Church position on artificial birth control - a recommendation the pope subsequently chose not to follow.

McBrien also said that none of Curran's dissenting positions, including disagreement with the Church on artificial birth control, involve "infallible" Church teaching, and are therefore open to dissent.

Doctrines considered "infallible" by the Church include the Trinity.

Theology professor Father Matthew Miceli, who supports the Church teaching on artificial birth control, said popular disagreement with the Church teaching, if such exists, does not make artificial control morally correct.

"Even if everyone was against it, that does not make it right," he said. "Morality is not determined by votes."

Miceli said Curran's right to dissent included discussing his positions with colleagues and writing books, but said theologians at universities chartered by the papacy like Catholic University should teach the Church position on controversial matters in classrooms.

Again noting Catholic University's distinction as a Vatican-chartered school, he said Vatican control of private Catholic uni-

versities like Notre Dame is a different matter that "might come up later."

"I think that's what they are afraid of," said Miceli of Curran's defenders.

McBrien said recent Vatican moves against Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen are "potentially more volatile" than the Curran case.

Differing with the church on matters including the place of women in the church and sexual morality, Hunthausen revealed Sept. 3 that several of his powers had been transferred to an auxiliary bishop appointed by the Vatican.

Saying the Vatican "overplayed its hand," McBrien predicted much argument and discussion on the matter at next week's meeting of bishops in Washington, D.C.

McBrien said these recent controversies are not out of step with history.

Guns

continued from page 1

had agreed to take the man to Notre Dame in exchange for a beer.

Dutka said the man identified himself as Will Cavanaugh, according to the statement.

There is no student by that name in the Notre Dame phone directory.

After officers searched unsuccessfully for Dutka's passenger, Dutka offered to produce the man's phone number, which he said was in his car.

When Dutka reached into his car, Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security Phillip Johnson noticed what appeared to be a short shotgun on the floor of the car, the statement said. The shotgun, a Sears model 20-gauge single shot, was partially covered and was loaded with a single cartridge.

Security officers immediately removed Dutka from the car, searched and handcuffed him. Dutka was then taken to the Saint Joseph County jail.

The passenger in Dutka's car had not yet been found as of late Tuesday night, according to Rex

Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

"We're still trying to track down the other man," Rakow said. "We think we know who it might be, but it wouldn't be prudent to release any information right now," he added.

Authorities were interviewing Dutka at the jail Tuesday for further information on the other man's identity, according to Martin. Martin said Dutka is expected to appear in court some time today.

HPC

continued from page 1

scheduled monthly. HPC members agreed to a general meeting with Goldrick in early December.

In other business, Cahill introduced Kim Weesner, a photographer from The Picture Man in South Bend. Weesner said photographers from The Picture Man are available "to shoot candid pictures at parties, hall pictures, interhall sports and weddings."

Weesner said there is no photographer's fee, except for weddings. The Picture Man, Weesner said, offers titled prints at the following prices: 4 x 6, \$2 each; 8 x 10, the standard size hall picture, \$5; 10 x 14, \$7.50.

Commissioner of Housing and Security John Ginty spoke about Hall Social Space, urging hall presidents "to decide what they need." Ginty said requests are due by December 1 and can be submitted to him or Director of Student Residences Evelyn Reinebold. Ginty said each hall is expected to pitch in one third of the cost of each requested item.

John Sidensticker, representative of the United Way, asked student hall representatives to sign

up for the United Way drive in November. Sidensticker said interested students can sign up in the student government offices in LaFortune.

HPC Co-Chairman Sheila O'Connor said publicity for the Buzz Bus will be continued, adding that schedule and ride cards are forthcoming.

In other news, Joanie Cahill said the Student Activities Board will present the band "Berlin" at Stepan Center on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Activity forms for the Sowder Award, the highest award a hall can receive for extraordinary performance and quality in interhall activities, were distributed at the meeting. The due date for application is Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Cahill announced the appointment of Morrissey Hall's Pat McCabe as HPC executive commissioner.

Cahill also announced the change of the HPC Hall Life Fund Budget Committee meeting. The Budget committee, consisting of Badin Hall's Trav Collins, Flanner Hall's John Schirger, Howard Hall's Jim Bradford, Lewis Hall's Kris Thompson, and Keenan Hall's Frank Publicover will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the apartment of HPC Co-Chairmen Joanie Cahill and Sheila O'Connor.



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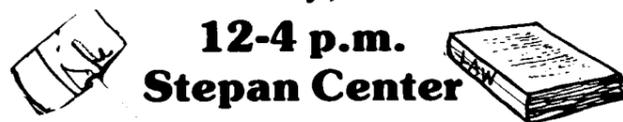
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MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lithography Display • St. Francis Shoppe Display • American Lebanese Club • Multicultural Dinners • Fireside Chat with Provost Timothy O'Meara discussing China 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Snite Museum at 9:00 Library Foyer from 9:00-4:00 Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1:00 Dining Halls from 4:45-6:45 ISO Lounge at 8:00
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MORE COMING TOMORROW . . .

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For a position with
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- Vice Chairperson
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- Publicity Director

Applications and info sheet in Student
Government offices.

Applications due Friday, Oct. 10

—The Fourth Annual—

BUSINESS CAREERS FORUM

Wednesday, October 8th
7:00 pm in the Library Auditorium

A chance to hear diverse speakers give insights about the world
of business and how to get ready to enter it.

THE EVENING'S SPEAKERS:
John Hurley, consultant, Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago
Ron Nahser, president and CEO, Frank C. Nahser Inc. Advertising Agency, Chicago
Mary Ann Weldon, director, financial controls analysis division, General Motors, Detroit

Everyone is welcome to attend. An informal reception will follow
the forum.

sponsored by the ND management Club

Openness must be stressed in student leader actions

The Campus Life Council will be meeting this afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education building to discuss three parietals proposals. The doors will be closed.

Student Body President Mike Switek has announced his decision to close the meeting to the public.

The council includes students, rectors and administrators. According to Switek, some members of the council might feel restrained if the meeting were open to the public. He said this action will improve the chances for free discussion on this controversial topic.

The benefits of this action do not outweigh the public's right to know.

Past student government administrations have taken similar approaches when faced with controversial matters. Closing the doors to the public has led only to a loss of support from the student body. Students want accountability for the policies their leaders pursue. This cannot be done unless the meetings are open for public review.

At this meeting, the CLC could make a decision that would substantially affect hall life. Students have the right to be present.

The spirit of openness which has characterized Switek and Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro's political careers is jeopardized by this action.

The Observer believes Switek and Montanaro are sincere in wanting to keep their administration open to the students.

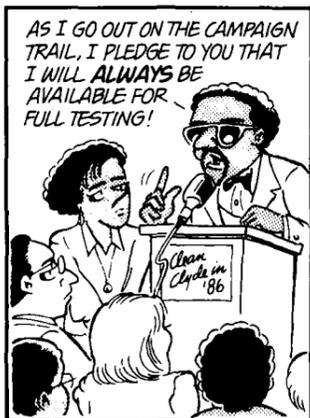
Attempting to demonstrate their openness to students, both leaders moved their desks outside on the quad Monday; however, keeping their meetings open to the public would be a much more effective demonstration of their openness.

-The Observer



JIM BOREMAN
CINCINNATI ENQUIRER 1986

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

**"Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!
'Twas not given for thee alone,
Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in Heaven the deed appears-
Pass it on!"**

Henry Burton
1886

P.O. Box Q

Hungry and students benefitted from Rasta

Dear Editor:

As a proud graduate of Notre Dame, I was upset upon hearing of the decision to cancel the Rally Against Starvation (RASTA) a student group. Two years ago, I founded RASTA along with a close friend of mine, Santiago O'Donnell. The group became much more than another charity organization working for African food relief. Through a series of campus lectures, movies, and educational activities which focused upon African history and culture as well as upon the tragic famine, RASTA generated a cultural and spiritual awareness of the relationship between U.S. citizens and the less fortunate people in famine-stricken Africa.

RASTA's main event, the Spring Reggae festival, was also a cultural affair which helped raise the consciousness level of the Notre Dame community. Throughout the concert, the crowd was reminded of the need to continue supporting African relief programs. A slide show featured during the main act contained graphic shots of famine victims mixed in with shots of healthy residents from around the world. During the intermission, RASTA members participated in a bread-breaking ceremony on stage in an effort to remind the audience of the real purpose of the concert.

The concert itself raised over \$4,000 for African famine relief. Last year's RASTA concert also successfully raised thousands of dollars for the victims of famine in Africa. It is unfortunate that such a valuable organization has become the victim of the administration's decision-making process. While I was aware of illegal alcohol consumption at the first RASTA concert, it was no greater than, for example, the level of alcohol consumption at the 1984 Mock Convention. The Mock Convention, however, has not been cancelled as a student event. In addition, as co-founder of RASTA, I helped organize an extensive student security force which actively maintained order during the concert. We were aware of the need to follow University regulations, and we did our best to promote order at the concert.

Last year, I returned to Notre Dame to attend the second annual RASTA festival. While I did notice alcohol being confiscated by security, once again, it was not any worse than that at the Mock Convention or other student events such as pep rallies and SYR's. While I understand that illegal drugs were allegedly confiscated at last year's concert, these were surely isolated occurrences. Neither I nor anyone else in my group of friends witnessed the use of drugs in Stepan Center. Even if students were caught with illegal drugs and/or alcohol, wouldn't the prudent response have been to subject those individuals to disciplinary action instead of cancelling the entire event? The decision to cancel RASTA seems especially unfair in light of less serious measures - if any taken against the Mock Convention, pep rallies, and SYR's where University regulations were and continue to be broken.

When I founded RASTA, I did so with the intention that the group would exhibit the moral and spiritual ideals that make Notre Dame a great University. By the time I graduated, RASTA had grown to

encompass dozens of students committed to the cause of ending hunger by promoting global justice. Hundreds of Ethiopian children benefitted from the money raised, and a movement had begun at Notre Dame which would have continued to generate a spiritual and cultural awareness among the Notre Dame student body.

There are many losers because of the decision to cancel RASTA. The administration lost a group of students dedicated to the very values upon which Notre Dame was founded. The students lost a group which fostered an awareness that we have a moral obligation to aid those in need. The biggest losers, however, are the famine victims in Africa who will receive thousands of dollars less food aid this year. While famine victims frequently fall prey to the process of institutionalized political decision-making exhibited by national governments and global institutions, I would have hoped that Notre Dame would be more sensitive to the cries of the needy in Africa.

Paul J. Komyatte
Class of 1985

Reflection groups help seniors evaluate years

Dear Editor:

For many students here at Notre Dame, college life is coming to an end. New pressures and new options seem to present themselves at every turn. Amid this flurry of questions is an opportunity to step back and look at where we've come and where we're going.

Senior reflection groups consist of twelve students and a faculty host who gather once a month starting after October break. Each meeting, a few members are in charge of preparing a meal for the group and leading a discussion on any of a number of topics, ranging from careers and family to life under the Dome.

"With all the competition around here, people tend to overlook the deeper parts of themselves," said Mary Ann Roemer, the CSC coordinator of Senior Reflection Groups. "There's not enough coming together in a non-academic atmosphere on this campus." Tony Haske, a group member from last year, recalls, "It was a great way to get to know people that you never got a chance to meet."

"I think what made our group so successful," said Mimi Graham, another former member, "was that the people were so diverse. It made for great conversation. Everyone had their own opinion, including Professor (Steve) Fallon and his wife. We all respected each other, but at the same time, we had some really good arguments."

The Senior Reflection Groups are as successful as the members want them to be. "It's a great opportunity," says Roemer, "but it takes commitment, they'll get out what they put into it."

Second semester senior year is a period of many emotions, and over the years, many seniors have taken advantage of this opportunity. "The timing was perfect," says Graham. "Not only was it a nice break just to get away for while, I think in many cases it was even therapeutic."

Mike Lochhead
Margo Pfiel
Notre Dame students

Hope flourishes despite continuing violence

It is a typical Sunday afternoon for me: catching up on some writing, reading, and reflecting in the hot sun (about 80 degrees) on our front lawn. Nancy is inside lurching with her friend Leonarda, whose advice for my upset stomach has me outside drinking some kind of bitter herb tea instead of joining them for lunch. You see, last Tuesday I made this great carrot and onion soup (my specialty) which, unbeknownst to me, had gone bad by last night when I served myself to a huge bowl of it. At 6:00 this morning, my stomach vetoed the proposition. I tell this story only to demonstrate how it is that we Chilean Associates get sick. Contrary to popular belief, it is not because the food is "Latin American" and therefore is inherently dangerous. Many times, our ailments are simply the price we pay for stupidity.

Gib Gailius

guest column

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . . it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity." If Dickens were here in Santiago today he'd probably make the same observation, but anyone who has been reading the newspaper lately might be tempted to object, "What's 'the best' about these times?" In fact, many Chileans who can remember back that far are saying that the violence of

these past few months in many ways resembles the bloody repression which followed the coup d'etat in 1973. Under a state of siege, such as the current one (delcare the day after the attempt on Pinochet's life), more and more people mysteriously "disappear" from their homes and are found dead somewhere a few days later. Such was the case with Jose Carrasco, the editor of a leading opposition magazine, whose assassins pumped him with a total of twenty-two bullets, thirteen of which (one for each year since the coup?) formed a diabolical crown in his skull. Ironically, he and two others were found the same days that thousands of cheering Chileans paraded in front of General Pinochet to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the coup. A Chilean friend, who had passed by the parade, sadly remarked to me, "If they only knew what they were celebrating!"

Continuing with the attack on the Dickens analogy, the same person might add, "And in what sense is this the 'age of belief'?" The objection is a valid one. Not since the coup, people tell me, has there existed such an atmosphere of incredulity as for what the government or its supporters print or say. Under the state of siege, only the moderates in the opposition may publish their magazines and the radio stations exercise extreme caution in the selection of news stories for fear of being shut down. Thus, whatever news comes from the "official" news channels is often called into question, regardless

of its being accurate or not. The attempted assassination of Pinochet is a concrete example of this incredulity. Since everyone understands that the dictator had everything to gain from the attack given that the anniversary parade was scheduled to take place only two days later, everybody has their own interpretation of what really happened. Without delving into the details of such alternative explanations or citing other instances of incredulity, it suffices to say that fewer and fewer people believe what they read anymore.

So where is the hope? And in what and in whom may we believe? I was losing much sleep myself asking these questions when, in a confirmation meeting, a stranger arrived saying that the women's group of Penalolen was conducting a massive raffle to help pay for the astronomical hospital expenses of Carmen Gloria Quintana. As the U.S. press reported, Quintana is the teenager who was burned together with the late Rodrigo Rojas early in July by army soldiers. The raffle campaign's objectives, however, did not end there. The idea was to allow the people in our sector to hear the truth and to participate in a Christian response to an act of un-Christian brutality. The desire of the youth in my confirmation group to help in the campaign was itself inspirational. But what inspired me most was the generosity of the people in this poor neighborhood where I live. Once informed of the nature of the raffle, people

who barely have enough to buy bread were willing to give of their very substance.

Before concluding the rebuttal of the objection to the Dickens' analogy, I must include one more related example of this glimmer of hope amidst the shadows of darkness. Last month I read an article which described how several teenagers offered to donate skin to reconstruct Carmen Gloria's face, despite the risks, the pains, and the scars which such donations involve. "Those thin pieces of flesh," writes a columnist, "became an invincible defense. . . more solid than any wall thus far raised in Chile. For this reason, as long as we have young people in Chile with that same spirit, we may trust in a better and more humane future."

Not for quite a while have Chileans walked with such fear and sensed such helplessness before the tragic crisis of morality which plagues their society. But looking beyond this frightful scene reveals a delicate but striking panorama of ordinary men and women planting the seeds of solidarity among their suffering brothers and sisters. As these seeds sprout and flower, so does the hope that in the midst of the worst of times, the best of times just may be at hand.

Gib Gailius is presently serving as a Holy Cross Associate in Santiago, Chile. Currently, seven Notre Dame students from the classes of 1984 and 1985 are serving with him.

P.O. Box Q

University must focus on alcohol awareness

Dear Editor:

I recently returned to the campus for the Michigan football game and was very surprised by the direction the University was heading. I believe in the "Notre Dame" family and the extent to which the university has the moral obligation to set standards for the Catholic community and the world, but the key is the setting of standards not the legislation of standards. The duty of a moral member of a community is to point out the world's faults and describe the means to alter the moral wrong. Real change does not occur through legislation, but through a revelation of the truth behind the moral inequity. The impetus, then, of Notre Dame's work towards altering a wrong should be in education, discussion and communication.

When I returned to the campus, I picked up an Observer and read an ad by the students of two dorms on campus pleading the administration to discuss some judgement involving two resident assistants. This was a signal, taking out ads to request discussion implies lack of communication. Then I discussed the incident with several students. Each student had a slightly different story, but all had knowledge of the incident and were more than willing to voice their opinion on other topics. People tend to blow steam in this situation, so I only looked for similarities, there were plenty. This was a second signal, the potential for a unified resistance to the administration. This potential will only remain at rest if the students are complacent about the situation. The students must require some discussion with the Administration. The alumni

must encourage this move towards positive change.

The University of Notre Dame, has, by virtue of its religious foundations, a moral obligation to positive change in the world. The most direct way to affect the world is through the graduates of the institution, the "Notre Dame" family. To legislate a moral problem away does not provide change and does not provide education. This type of legislation does promote resistance. Resistance is not the goal, real positive change is the goal. Free choice towards the change makes the change last. I studied these principles in class at Notre Dame and would hope that the school's own actions would also follow what it preaches.

The University approaches alcohol consumption (and many other moral issues) from the stand point that legislating a problem will remove the problem. This neither mirrors the world nor does it produce change. The students are faced with interpreting rules in only the context of the campus of Notre Dame, where every football weekend is a hypocrisy to the alcohol rules of the institution.

The real world does not act the way the Notre Dame rules would predict. The real world does not believe that the actual entity of keg, in and of itself, produces a psychology that forces humans to drink until they can no longer make judgements. This is no way improve the capability of Notre Dame students to make free choices in judgement situations. I hope the Administration of Notre Dame is not hiding behind moral obligations to protect endowment funds from legal judgements and law suits. This would be a moral wrong and a tactical mistake as well. For there are no winners in this situation, the University and the students both lose.

*Eric Wiechart
Class of 1984*

Banning 'Louie, Louie' is only the beginning

Last Saturday's victory over Purdue was rather satisfying. Unfortunately, this situation was marred. No, I'm not referring to the alcohol on the campus or rowdy students at the game. What was wrong was what was not there, "Louie, Louie."

John Farley

guest column

Those of you with reasonably decent memories may recall that the band performed "Louie, Louie" at the Michigan game as a welcoming anthem for new coach Lou Holtz during it's halftime show.

The performance received an enthusiastic response from the crowd that day. However, not everyone was smiling at the the band's performance.

A woman from Rockville, Maryland witnessed the band's performance and was shocked. Why? Were the trombones out of step? Did the trumpets miss a high note? No. The woman was dismayed because the lyrics of the song in the 1960's referred to sexual intercourse.

Not one to innocently stand by as the morals of the Catholic youth of the nation were being corrupted, the woman communicated her shock to Notre Dame's president Fr. Ted Hesburgh.

Apparently, our president was equally sickened by the moral atrocity which was committed on national television. Word was sent from on high to Band Director James Phillips that the band could no longer play the immoral tune. Although undoubtedly this seemed a bit ludicrous to Phillips, who like most people can't even understand the lyrics of the song, he complied and thus the haunting

strains of "Louie Louie" were absent from the Irish victory over Purdue

There are several problems created by the banning of "Louie, Louie." First of all, it may cause the band to carefully evaluate its music selection from now on. For instance, does "Tequila" promote or condone the consumption of alcohol? Does "Runaround Sue" support sexual promiscuity? Is the "1812 Overture" an anthem which condones violence in general and war in particular?

Second, who will pay for all of the counselling it will take to remove the immoral valves that those songs promote from the heads of Notre Dame students?

Third, will the next step be to monitor students' musical listening habits to weed out immoral music?

Granted, the case of "Louie, Louie" is just one incident. But it is part of a national trend which is quite disturbing.

The banning or rating of books and records because of morally offensive content is on the rise. What does this mean? It means that a small group of small-minded people want to dictate what is good and what is bad. The frightening thing is that they get away with it and are acquiesced by acts such as the banning of "Louie, Louie" at Notre Dame.

The United States traditionally supports such ideas as freedom of speech and expression. When these rights are infringed upon by a vocal group of holier-than-thous, action must be taken to protect the rights we cherish as Americans. The "Louie, Louie" incident is just a symptom of a national disease which is worse than almost any other. This disease kills a little part of all of us, our creativity.

John Farley is enrolled in the Freshmen Year of Studies.

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 the 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



The Observer/Paul E. Oeschger

Sola members Alejandro Foxley and Mary-Zoe Conroy share Latin-American style food with students Jeff Woode and Stephanie Iverson as part of the Multicultural Fall Festival

Bringing a world to ND

MAUREEN DEVLIN
Features writer

Students have more to celebrate this week than the end of the first round of exams as Notre Dame hosts the first annual Multicultural Fall Festival.

The campus-wide event with the theme "Around the World in Seven Days," is a dream come true for Adele Lanan, assistant director for the Office of Student Affairs. Lanan came up with the idea for the celebration last year, after reading several articles and attending conferences dealing with the subject.

As she points out, multiculturalism is prominent on most large university campuses, but has not been emphasized at Notre Dame. One reason for this oversight is that organizations here sponsor separate functions relating to multiculturalism; Lanan had hoped a large-scale festival would more effectively instill in students an awareness of the significant influences of other cultures and also promote greater campus unity.

"Learning about different countries is very important, especially on a campus like Notre Dame with its diversity of students," said Lanan, referring to the fact that Notre Dame attracts students from over 64 foreign countries.

The driving force that made this dream a reality is the efforts of a handful of students

representing the Student Government, the Student Activities Board, the Black Cultural Arts Council, and the International Students Organization, who all joined forces this summer to begin work on the project.

Lanan praised the cooperation and creativity of the students and expressed appreciation for the supportive response that the organizers received from campus leaders in the planning of the various activities and attractions.

"Our goal has been to achieve a real sense of community on campus by getting people from different areas involved on a common project. The support we've gotten so far has been really inspiring; now it is up to the faculty and students to take advantage of the many opportunities for learning and sharing the week provides," said Lanan.

The daily "fireside chats" held in the ISO lounge are designed to encourage faculty/student interactions in an informal and personal setting outside of the classroom. Each discussion focuses on a different geographical region, with faculty members and their spouses sharing insights about their experiences abroad.

Dr. James Bellis, associate professor of anthropology, will be meeting with students on Friday to relate his experiences in Africa. Bellis commented on the necessity of learning about

other cultures, and why he feels the festival is important for Notre Dame students in particular.

"This is definitely the most monocultural university I've ever dealt with, which is due to the tradition of the place. Notre Dame started out as a minority university aimed at educating its own people. That rich tradition continues today, which accounts for the homogenous nature of the students here. The percentage of foreign students may be small, but that just means it is up to us to give them a forum to tell their story. The polite foreigner works at blending in, not at standing out," said Bellis.

Bellis added that it is difficult to recognize that the student sitting next to us in class is from another country with different cultural backgrounds. "The Multicultural Festival serves the purpose of celebrating the uniqueness of our own students."

Lisa Boykin, one of the student organizers, emphasized this goal as well. "If this celebration could convey just one message, it would be the tremendous contribution that multiculturalism provides. This aspect of Notre Dame truly enhances our community and makes it the special place that it is. One does not need to travel abroad to discover the things that have been right here all along."

'Can ya spare a few pence?'

Mark McGlaughlin

London Calling



Mark McLaughlin
features writer

Editor's note: Columns by two Notre Dame students currently enrolled in foreign studies programs will be alternating each week. Mark McGlaughlin is spending this semester in England through the College of Arts and Letters' London program. Mary Berger, whose column will debut next Wednesday, is a sophomore participating in the Angers, France foreign study program.

Well, while most of you reading this are probably at this very moment sampling some of the fine cuisine served up at the dining hall, we Londoners are fighting each other for stove space in a rather messy kitchen in the West Two Hotel basement. There's no "all you can eat" policy here. Most of us have lost weight.

It's not that they don't have food here. It's expensive, though. Hamburger goes for about \$1.50 a pound. A two-liter bottle of coke costs \$1.40. Steak? - you must be joking. Except for an occasional night out at someplace like the Hard Rock (which will set you back at least \$7.50), we don't get tons of food to eat.

What's amazing is that we can still manage to live on two pounds a day, that's about three dollars at recent exchange rates. That won't buy you filet mignon, but it does't mean porridge and oatmeal all the time either. It just takes a little bit of planning to make ends meet.

So why are there beggars?

At just about every tube station on the Underground there are buskers, street musicians who play for money. There is a 50 pound fine for busking, but they do it anyway. Most of them are bad enough players to deserve the fine. They earn only a few pence, or a pound if they're lucky.

Twice now, while coming out of the Queensway station on my way home, I have been accosted by the same 15-year-old girl. She's usually dressed in a beat-up black jacket and some second-hand blouse and jeans combo. Apparently she does well at Queensway as many people from other parts of town come out to the various ethnic restaurants in the area. She's had a different child with her each time she's talked to me - partners, I think, since she doesn't look old enough to have a ten-year-old child. Anyway, she walks up to me and says "Can ya spare a few pence? Got to feed the kids, y'know..."

The English press and many people refer to Britain as "the welfare state." There is apparently a more extensive welfare system than in America, and medicine is specialized. So why are there still beggars?

We have been told not to give money to beggars: "others will congregate around you if you give to one, they will know you have money, or they might be working with a mugger confederate." We have also been warned about the "kids line", which many of the beggars use as a ploy to dupe unsuspecting tourists. We have heard that most of the people who beg are alcoholics or drug addicts, and are afraid to go to the welfare system because they will be forced to give up their vices.

Of course, we listen and do not give.

I can't help but feel a little guilty about the whole thing, though. Here I am, coming off a train holding a pass worth 18 pounds, in my London Fog trenchcoat and penny loafers, back from a West End theater production that cost at least five pounds to see, and I am reduced to saying "Sorry, I can't help." I feel guilty, though the feeling usually passes and I don't lose sleep over it. I know she's a con artist and takes newcomers like me for all we're worth, but I still want to give.

The existence of beggars in London is something that most of us Notre Dame students have to put up with. Some of us feel guilty, most do not. The non-guilty argue that they would rather pay for their own alcohol than someone else's. Besides, it's unsafe to show money in a big city like London. I agree with them, but it doesn't make me feel better.

What's funny is that if I were home, I wouldn't give it a second thought. I'd take off and say "Go away", or something more rude, and figure that I was dealing with just another wino. But being a foreigner gives me a fear of not doing as the Romans do, of committing some faux pas so vile that I will be scorned by all those around me. There's a desire to try to make a good impression, especially with the "Ugly American" stereotype hanging over my head. This is silly, considering that the Londoners ignore the beggars just as I would in America. But I think that the British see us as wealthy (we paid for our plane fare over here, right?), and I feel like a first-class heel for not contributing to my local beggar.

The reason I am so annoyed at the existence of beggars has nothing to do with their reasons for begging. I think it's more like a reaction of, "Why are you giving me this guilt?" And the guilt isn't even based on money. If I don't feel an obligation to give to American beggars; why should I feel one here?

The guilt stems from the hypocrisy, the blatant falseness, of saying "I can't help" when I know damn well I can. At least the beggar might really need to beg. But both she and I know that I have more money than I need.

Today's events:

Lithography Display	Snite Museum	9 a.m. til closing
Display/St. Francis Shoppe	Library Foyer	9 a.m. -4 p.m.
Ethnic Clubs	Fieldhouse Mall	Noon -1 p.m.
Fireside with Daher	ISO Lounge	4:30 p.m.
Multicultural Dinners	Dining Halls	4:45 -6:45 p.m.
Student Reception	Snite Museum	7:30 -9 p.m.
Movie: "Running Brave"	CSC	9 p.m.

Tie

continued from page 12

midfielder Pat Nash, who headed to the right of Irish keeper Hugh Breslin. The goal came at the 64:22 mark. The Irish duo of Randy Morris and McCourt responded with the tying goal with just over 10 minutes left in the second half. Morris took a pass on right wing and centered it chest-high. McCourt, who was

left unmarked in front of the goal, headed the ball into the right side of the net.

For McCourt, it was his 13th goal of the season.

The match went into overtime, and both teams showed signs of exhaustion. The Irish also had trouble keeping possession of the ball, partly due to the excitement of the possibility of beating the 13th-ranked team in the nation.

"We were fatigued a little bit," said Grace. "We couldn't counter.

We were too panicked to score."

Each side exchanged close calls on offense, but neither could score in the two ten-minute periods. Notre Dame had the best chance when an Akron defender was whistled for obstruction just outside the penalty box with less than a minute to play.

"It was an indirect free kick," said Guignon. "I told Randy (Morris) to hit it too me with 30 seconds left on the clock.

"He hit it to me, and I shot, but the defender came out of the wall and blocked it. I was surprised because the wall usually stays put."

Akron's transition game took over, and a Zip forward got off a shot with nine seconds left in the game. It sailed wide, and the Irish had a tie.

"The first ten minutes were too easy," said Akron head coach Steve Parker on the game. "After that we just went downhill."

Parker was upset after the game with the officiating, which called 25 fouls on Akron to Notre Dame's six.

"The refs didn't lose the game for us," said Parker. "Our players just didn't overcome the ineptness of the refereeing."

The Irish have a two-week break before they face nationally-ranked Connecticut on Oct. 19.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

WORDPROCESSING resumes, etc. Typeset quality. 287-9024.

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SAME-DAY TYPING ND Pick-up Quick-Type, Inc. 277-8998

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Professional word processing and typing. Convenient location on N. Ironwood. Call NICS 277-4220.

FOUND: One gold charm bracelet between Alumni and Dillon. Call Mark at 1712 for positive I.D.

I NEED MY BACKPACK!!!! If you find a red KREEGER & SONS backpack please call Faith Ellen at 232-5743. Thanks.

FOUND!! KEYS, GLASSES, CALCULATORS, BOOKS... STILL LOCKED OUT OF YOUR ROOM? GETTING WET EVERY TIME IT RAINS BECAUSE YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR UMBRELLA? CHECK THE LOST AND FOUND OFFICE!! FIRST FLOOR OF LAFORTUNE, OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:00-12:00 AND 1:00-5:00

LOST: Radio Shack calculator. If found, please call James at x1150

** LOST: BLUE AND GOLD ND BOOK-BAG ** CONTENTS: NOTEBOOK, FOLDER, CALCULATOR, TEXTBOOK, ETC. ** WHERE: NORTH DINING HALL ** WHEN: 10/2/86 ** REWARD: \$50.00 FOR NOTES AND FOLDER \$100.00 FOR EVERYTHING NO QUESTIONS ASKED ** CALL: MIKE MELIA 329 ZAHM HALL 283-1111

Found: set of keys. Room 202 and mail key. On South Bend Tribune key chain. Found in CompMath building terminal room. If they're yours please call 2129 to claim.

LOST: GOLD WATCH WITH CLIP DIAMONDS ON DIAL. VALUABLE PRIMARILY AS KEEPSAKE-DECEASED SISTER'S WATCH. MOREAU HALL-REGINA HALL-REWARD. CALL SR. MARIA 284-4490

FOUND - pair of wire-rimmed sunglasses outside the stadium after the Michigan game. In a brown case. Call 1206 to claim.

Lost-To the girl who found my credit cards at the Michigan game, I need them. When you called I was buzzed and did not remember your name, so I don't know who to call. Please call me. Joe x2320

Hewlett and calculator-SMC parlor room, name on back. If found call 284

Lost at a dinner in South Dining Hall a blue denim jacket with a leather LEVI tag. Greatly valued. Please call Tara 272-5645.

HELP! P.W. Partner(my boss) needs 4 GA & 2 student tickets for Pitt Oct. 11. I love my job & my life!! Call Joanne (716)837-9178

I NEED PITT GAS & ALL HOME GAMES.272-8306

BIG \$\$ 4 PITT STUDGA'S X-4280

ANSWER MY PRAYERS and sell me 2 GA's to the AF game. Call me eternally grateful. But please, call me, Mary (after 8 PM) 283-3090.

I NEED 2 AIR FORCE GA'S. PLEASE CALL MELISSA 283-3848.

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PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT TICKETS FOR AIR FORCE! I NEED 'EM!!!!!! \$234-4642 OR 239-5303 ASK FOR TB

Need 5 Airforce GAs Family coming from Buffalo,NY will pay cash! PLEASE CALL Pat 289-4635 ENDED

DESPERATELY NEED 6 SMU GA'S..CALL NANCY, 3829

I NEED GA'S FOR PITT CALL MIKE £ 1658

DESPERATELY NEED 3 PENN ST. TICKETS, STUDENT OR GA. FAMILY IS COMING FOR BIRTHDAY. PLEASE CALL MARY, 272-5783.

I have many bros and sisters coming for A-F game!! NEED TIX! PLEASE HELP ME!! CALL MARK AT 4302!\$

HELP parents coming and I have no tickets, they will suck out my liver if I don't get 2 or 4 GA's for AIRFORCE: CALL JEFF £1560

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I need 3 ga's or student tix for Air Force game. Please call RJ at 2129.

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ANSWER MY PRAYERS and sell me 2 GA's to the AF game. Call me eternally grateful. But please, call me, Mary (after 8 PM) 283-3090.

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PLEASE SELL ME YOUR STUDENT TICKETS FOR AIR FORCE! I NEED 'EM!!!!!! \$234-4642 OR 239-5303 ASK FOR TB

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Parents want to party at ND, Need 4 AF GA's and 6 SMU GA's. Call Dave at 2271

Think of the most beautiful girl in the world, and then imagine her in need of two PENN STATE GA's, then you understand my situation! Don't you want to help her out? Call Janice at 284-4095.

RAMBO FANS! He needs three AIR FORCE GA's immediately. Either catch him at the weight room (you'll recognize him) or call him at 2274 and ask for Paul (his real name).

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Need 2 Tickets 11/8 or 11/15 Desperate: 232-5282

Need 4 Air Force GA's real bad call Greg-2549

Need 2 GAs for Air Force Call Jim at 283-1874

2 PENN STATE GA'S NEEDED!! Please call Jill at 272-4363 if you can help.

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WANTED: 2 PITT GA'S. 683-3068

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THE DUDE HAS 6 PITT AND 8 AF GA'S. IF YOU'RE SERIOUS, CALL HIM. 232-6153. NOBODY HAS EVER SEEN THE DUDE. HE MAKES NO EXCEPTIONS.

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\$\$\$NEED 2 GAs FOR AIR FORCE. CALL CHRIS-1107\$\$

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SKI ALL WINTER! Crystal Mountain is now hiring children's ski instructors for the winter season. Salary plus room & board. Contact Martha Mandel or Dave Hofacker at (616)378-2911.

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NEED RIDE TO MNPLS. 4 BREAK. WILL PAY \$. KATHY X2891

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Need riders to Youngs. Ohio area for Fall Break. Call Elaine 284-5077.

Need ride to No. NJ for break. Janet 284-4346.

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I need a ride to Dallas for October break.Call Andrew if you can help. 1091.

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Publisher seeks part-time assistant. 232-3134 after 3 p.m.

PERSONALS

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

Going to, near, or thru Atlanta? Desperately need a ride for Fall Break! Call Rob at 1546. Will more than share expenses.

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Hungry? Call THE YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: Monday-Thursday 5pm-12am; Friday 5pm-2am; Saturday 5pm-1am; Sunday 4pm-10pm.

"WANT TO WRITE A BOOK"? I NEED HELP!! 15 years of study has gone into data & research. Subject diet/nutrition. Would like underclassmen, graduate student or faculty member talented in writing. Reply to: ND Boxholder, P.O. Box 33, Osceola, Indiana 46561

"Why did Babe shoot Zachary?" "Cause she didn't like his looks, she just didn't like his stinkin looks." These and other serious philosophical thoughts in CRIMES OF THE HEART, Oct. 8 thru 12, O'Laughlin Aud.

HELP!! I NEED A RIDE FROM NORTHERN NJ BACK TO ND AFTER BREAK. I CAN MEET YOU ANYWHERE IN NJ. CALL FRANK 1502

2 GUYS NEED RIDE TO BOSTON FOR OCTOBER BREAK. WILLING TO LV FRI. OR SAT.. WILL MORE THAN SHARE EXPENSES.CALL X2573 OR X2656

IM DRIVING TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR BREAK-NEED RIDE TO OR VICINITY? CALL SUZETTE 233-5396.

BUSINESS CAREERS FORUM Listen to diverse speakers from the business world give advice on business careers Wednesday evening at 7 at the Library auditorium All are welcome Sponsored by ND Management Club

SENIORS!!!SENIORS!!!SENIORS!!! Have you been wondering when you'll get to use those infamous GOLD CARDS again? Well, this Wednesday night (10-08-86) is Senior night at HANS HOUSE Your Gold Card will entitle you to 20% off the dinner check and Half-Price Beverages HANS HOUSE HANS HOUSE HOUSE

PLEASE ATTEND PROF. GRIFFITHS' DISCUSSION ON "TRIFRY AND TECHNIQUES OF BUDDHIST MEDITATION" TONIGHT AT 10:00 PM IN 341 O'SHAUGHNESSY. THIS EVENT IS FOR THEO MAJORS AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS.

Business Careers Forum Wednesday at 7 Library auditorium

Mind Your Own Business Society For Entrepreneurship and New Ventures Oct. 8 Wed. 6:30 Chameleon rm. HCC.

I DESPARATELY NEED RIDE TO PROVIDENCE OR EVEN BOSTON! WILL SHARE NORMA L EXPENSES! PLEASE CALL 3478!

...Let's talk...Grace Hall Debate...Starts soon....

Men Interested in experiencing life in a Benedictine monastery during all or part of fall break call Br. Mark 239-6187.

HEY DAVEMAN KEEP THE WINDOW OPEN, AND THE MEMO BOARD CLEAN. HOW ABOUT THE BUNKBEDS IN THE BATHROOM FOR N AND J? SAY HI TO FATHER JOEBOY. LOVE, CHICK (NANCY KELLY).

Mark your calendar,SENIORS!!! Thursday, October 9 is Senior Class Night at BARNABY'S on Grape Road \$5 for all the beverages and pizza you can consume from 6:00PM to 9:00PM

Need 2 student tickets for Pitt. Will sell my roommate's first-born for them. Call Mark at 2339.

I WILL BE KILLED BY ANGRY AND IRRATIONAL PARENTS IF I DON'T FIND 2 PITT GA'S. PLEASE HELP!!! CALL CHRISTY x3834 OR 3831

THANKS ST. JUDE

WHAT DID YOU HONESTLY THINK OF THE MUSIC AT YOUR LAST SYR? . . . NOW CALL THE ONLY DJS THAT MATTER FOR THE NEXT ONE. WE'RE PROFESSIONALS. WE GUARANTEE QUALITY. CALL PAT MURPHY277-36

Sports Briefs

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting for all members tonight at 6:30 at the St. Joseph's Lake boathouse. Plans for the trip will be finalized. All are welcome. -*The Observer*

Two Hydrorobics classes are being sponsored by NVA this semester. Monday and Wednesday evenings, participants meet at 6:45 for an hour of aerobics in the water. Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. there is a half-hour class. Call NVA at 239-6100 or stop by one of the classes for more details. -*The Observer*

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced deadlines for registration for a number of upcoming NVA events.

Today is the deadline for the following events on the NVA calendar.

VOLLEYBALL: tournaments for men, women, faculty and staff.

RACQUETBALL: singles' tournaments for men, women and grad-faculty, best-of-three games to 21.

BADMINTON: open, double-elimination tournament, equipment and rules provided.

CO-REC BASKETBALL: five men and five women, all men must be from same hall, \$10 entry fee for officials.

Information and registration for these and other NVA events may be obtained by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC, or by calling NVA at 239-6100.

The Notre Dame volleyball team defeated Illinois State last night by the scores of 15-4, 15-13 and 15-3. That is the team's seventh straight win which ties the school record set in 1982. -*The Observer*

Dick Dull has resigned as athletic director of the University of Maryland, the first casualty of the campus upheaval following the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias. While contending that he had been contemplating resigning as long as two years, Dull conceded that the Bias incident and the resulting investigations accelerated his decision. -*The Observer*

The squash club will hold an informal practice session on Thursday from 4-7 p.m. at the ACC courts. Players will have a chance to become acquainted and play some pickup games. All interested are invited to attend. For more information call Bill Mapother at 283-3666.

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

SMC takes one of two

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

This weekend Saint Mary's soccer team had a loss and a win bringing their record to 3-8.

The Belles began the weekend with a loss to Wilmington College on Saturday, 7-3.

The score was 5-1 at the half. The only Saint Mary's goal was scored by senior captain, Mary Anne Perri, with an assist from sophomore Ellen Boyle.

In the second half the Belles were able to get back in the game for a while behind goals from freshmen Caroline Knoll and Molly Meehan.

"I was pleased to see the way we rallied in the second half," said Head Coach John Akers. "We were very much back in the game."

"After the two goals, Wilmington became a little nervous."

Wilmington was able to shut the Belles down, however, and scored two more goals and to win decisively 7-3.

One factor affecting play was the two large puddles on the slippery field that forced mistakes on both teams.

In addition, Saint Mary's played a well-respected team that includes two all-America players and a player recruited from Norway.

Wilmington plays host to the National Championships and is already in the final four.

Sunday the Belles had better luck with a 3-2 victory over the College of Mount Saint Joseph.

"We dominated most of the play," said Akers. "Junior Landry Clement showed a lot of strength and ability on both offense and defense."

Saint Mary's started early with a goal by senior captain Mary Anne Perri, who got an assist from junior Karen C. Chandler.

Perri scored again in the second half and freshman Coleen Keefe later scored the winning goal.

"I am pleased with the team," said Akers. "We have many players besides the starting lineup who contribute to different positions." The Belles picked a tough schedule this season, but the players have responded well. They have played two nationally ranked teams, Michigan State and Kalamazoo, and several other strong clubs.

"If we would have picked an easier schedule," said Akers. "I know we would have had a winning season."

Wednesday Saint Mary's play Notre Dame for the second time this season.

The Belles defeated them earlier in the year and both sides want to win.

"Hopefully, our key players, senior Gloria Eleuteri, sophomore Anne Szweda, and freshman Molly Meehan will be ready for a big game," said Akers.

Organizational Meeting

NOTRE DAME INVENTORS CLUB



Thursday, October 9, 7:00pm
356 Fitzpatrick Hall

for more info
CALL PROFESSOR NEE X7003

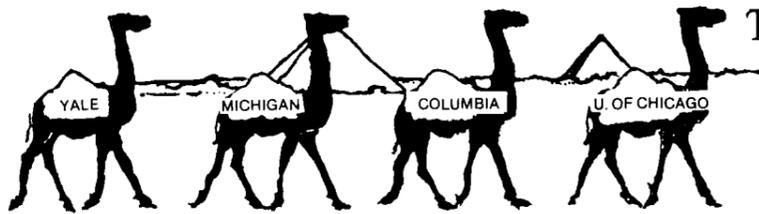
Get in on the action! The Observer



is looking for dedicated students wanting to get involved in college journalism. Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor

Applications are due by Friday. Contact Mark Pankowski, Tripp Baltz or Lynne Strand at 239-5313 or come up to the Observer office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.



THE LAW CARAVAN is COMING

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Catherine Ramsden is 21!

(So how old does that
make Barb Zwickey?)



Lanza uses talent and leadership to help Notre Dame line

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Senior Chuck Lanza, the starting center for the Irish, has been a key ingredient in the Notre Dame offensive line.

"Chuck is a very strong player with great determination," says Notre Dame offensive line coach Tony Yeleovich. "He has set high goals and standards for himself."

"He has added a good deal of leadership to our team. His talents rank him very highly in relation to other players I have coached."

Lanza, a 6-3, 255-pound senior from Germantown, Tennessee, has earned monograms each of the last two seasons as a reserve snapper. He has also played in all Notre Dame football

games dating back to the beginning of the 1984 season.



Chuck Lanza

"My strength has always been an asset to me," says Lanza. "I

have been playing with decent continuity up front, but I have not been as consistent as I should be.

"I think my pass blocking is better than my run duties. I think my ability to cut the linebackers when the defensive line allows it is a plus for me."

Yeleovich took over the reigns of the offensive line from Carl Selmer. Lanza said he is very impressed with the job Yeleovich has done.

"Coach Yeleovich is in the process of doing a very good job," says Lanza. "When he came in, his philosophy was a lot different than the past three years. Part of the offensive lines problem this year may be that we have not broken some of the bad habits we developed in the past."

"The offensive linemen are all for Coach Yeleovich. He is a technician whom we all respect alot. Coach Holtz would not have brought him in here if he were not a good coach."

Despite the improvement, Notre Dame finds itself with a 1-3 ledger after four contests.

"We always go into the season with the goal of attaining a national championship," says Lanza. "But if we cannot get that, then at least we would like to get a bowl berth."

"My inability to do the little things on the field in a consistent manner is a weak spot for me. My technique is not consistent either."

"Week in and week out I do some things better than others," he continues. "You win by putting these things together. Technique gets the job done. All the effort in the world is not worth much without technique."

"I attribute most of my success to knowing the offense."



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Interhall soccer races tighten up as contenders eye playoff spots

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

Heading into the third and final week of regular season play, the NVA Interhall Soccer league boasts four heated divisional races.

The short five-game regular season schedule has caused a three-team traffic jam atop each of the four divisions. Only two of the three teams currently vying for divisional titles will be selected for the playoffs, which will take place shortly after October break.

The South American Division includes the defending champion Off-Campus Hoobers, along with frontrunners Grace A and Morrissey A. The Hoobers, who took home the title last year as "Off-Campus Crime" currently sport an unblemished 4-0 record. Senior captain Tom Browsers says he thinks the Hoobers have a good shot at defending their title.

"Talent-wise, there's not a team stronger," he says. "For us to go places, we must play together as a team."

Morrissey A, whose only loss came at the hands of The Hoobers, and Grace A figure to battle for second place.

Leading the way in the Eastern European Division are the Off-Campus Spleiphs, Stanford, and Dillon I. Like their counterparts, the Hoobers, the Spleiphs have also compiled a perfect 4-0 record. "We're a scrappy, cinderella-type team who should sneak through and be heard from come playoff time," says captain Dave Thompson.

With a formidable defense, anchored by goalie Pat Marshall, an opponent has yet to score on the Spleiphs. An Off-Campus against Stanford Wednesday night would most likely assure Dillon I a berth in the playoffs. However, a Stanford victory would initiate the possibility of a three-way divisional tie.

In the Western European Division, a three-way tie currently exists between Flanner F.C., Keenan A, and Zahm A, all stalemated with 3-1 records. A real "dogfight" of a division, each of these three frontrunners have

met earlier. Zahm beat Keenan, but succumbed to Flanner. Keenan triumphed over Flanner, 3-1, in the first game of the regular season.

"I was very upset after that first game, but after making some major defensive adjustments, we seem to be rolling," says Flanner captain Mike Gordon. "Our key is that we have yet to peak."

Matt Phoff, captain of the Zahm team, shares some contrasting thoughts on winning the division.

"As a coach and a player, I find this type of soccer a game of intangibles," he says. "On any given day, one team can go out and upset his opponent."

Zahm, who has had two of its games decided by shootouts, will attest to that.

In the North American Division, Alumni, undefeated after three games, sits ahead of Holy Cross A and Cavanaugh, who share 2-1 records.

Allowing only one goal through its first three games, Alumni Junior stopper John "Dog" Paynter and goalie Bill Fitzpatrick spark what has been much like a brick wall.

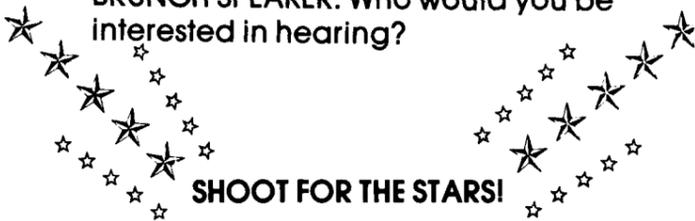
Holy Cross A anticipates penetrating that Alumni wall on Wednesday October 15, when they meet in what very could be a playoff showdown for the divisional title.

JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

We need DORM REPS for JPW. This position will involve getting information to all Juniors.

ALSO, We'd like to have your suggestions for THEMES for the cocktail dance

AND, we'd like some suggestions for a BRUNCH SPEAKER. Who would you be interested in hearing?



SHOOT FOR THE STARS!

If you can help by being a dorm rep or sending ideas, please return this form to the

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

3rd Floor LaFortune

by

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10; 4:30 pm

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

INTERESTED IN DORM REP POSITION? _____

COCKTAIL DANCE THEME IDEAS? _____

BRUNCH SPEAKER SUGGESTIONS _____

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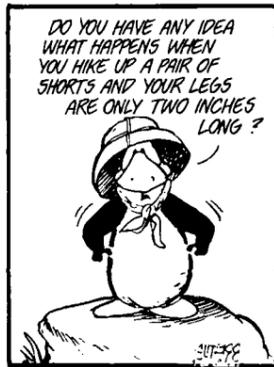


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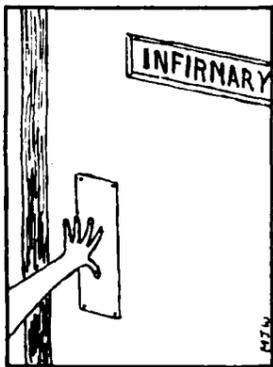


Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson

Beernuts



Mark Williams



"Ha! Figured you might try escapin', Bert — so I just took the liberty of removin' your horse's brain."

Campus

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

12:15-1:15 p.m.: Center for Spirituality's Issues Facing Women in the Church, Fall, 1986 Series, "Women and Morality", by Dr. Leslie Griffin, SMC, Stapleton Lounge

3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses, Advanced WORD, Room 108, Computing Center, limit 10. Introduction to SAS, Part 2, room 23, Computing Center. To register call Betty at 239-5604. Free and open to pulic

4:15 p.m.: SMC Philosophy Department and Justice Education Lecture, "Is Capital Punishment Cruel and Unusual", by Prof. Jeffrie Murphy, Stapleton Lounge

4:20 p.m.: Physics colloquium, "Matter Enhanced Neutrino Oscillations in the Sun", by Dr. S. Peter Rosen, Los Alamos National Labs, 118 Nieuland Science Hall

4:30-6:00 p.m.: Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages Lecture "Poetry and Magic", by Prof. Thomas Green, Yale University, 124 Hayes-Healy

6:30 p.m.: Meeting, Society of Entrepreneurship and New Ventures, Chameleon Room of Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's

7:00 p.m.: College of Business Management Club Fourth Annual Business Career Forum. Speakers: Ron Nahser, President and CEO, Frank C. Nahser Social Inc., Advertising, Chicago, Ill., Mary Ann Weldon, Director of Financial Control Analysis, General Motors Corp., Detroit, Michigan, John Hurley, Consultant, Arthur Anderson and company, Chicago, Illinois, Library Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "Singing in the Rain", 1952, color, 103 minutes, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

7:00 p.m.: African Studies Film Series, "Last Grave at Dimbaza", Center for Social Concerns

7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.: Movie, "The Enforcer", sponsored by SAB, \$1, Engineering Auditorium

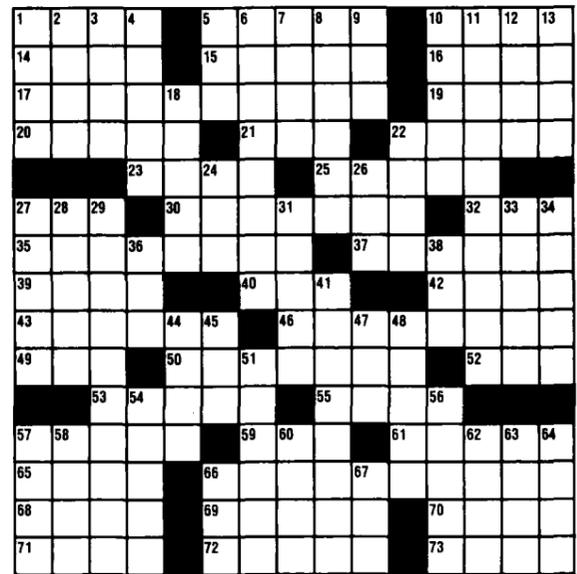
7:15-8:30 p.m.: Fellowship meeting, The Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

8:00-9:30 p.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop, "Trade And American Workers", by Prof. John Culbertson, University of Michigan, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

8:10 p.m.: NDSMC Theatre Presents "Crimes of the Heart", O'Laughlin Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Signs of approval
 - Turkic language
 - Deeds
 - Profess
 - That is: Lat.
 - Relent
 - Hare and hounds
 - Poem by Byron
 - Heb. letter
 - Flightless bird
 - Appetizing
 - Lacerate
 - Poker term
 - "Gunsmoke" character
 - Guitar's cousin: var.
 - Danish district
 - Brutal
 - Favor
 - Opposite of dele
 - Gr. letter
 - Remain
 - Dick of TV
 - Certain fishes
 - Caleb's biblical role
 - Antagonistic
 - Hair pad
 - See 35A
 - Small bottle
 - Dumas musketeer
 - Twilight
 - Thorax
 - Crow
 - Certain drink
 - Foundation
 - Dispatch boat
 - Rani apparel
 - Copycat
 - Extend as a lease
 - Hardtop for one
- DOWN**
- Cal. wine region
 - Ellipse
 - Info
 - Whisked
 - Twitch
 - Disciple
 - Sports group
 - Guarantee
 - Way to go
 - Map collection
 - Try to catch
 - Small pie
 - Influence
 - Cold
 - Row of seats
 - Alias letters
 - Mountain peak
 - Platters
 - At hand
 - Comic actor
 - Minimal
 - Stiller's mate
 - Hideaway event
 - Shoshonean
 - Sixth sense
 - World
 - So
 - Before hold or nail
 - Filmdom's MacGraw
 - Fruit
 - Arm cover
 - O.K.
 - Tibetan capital
 - Mr. Eban
 - Mouse follower
 - Jugular e.g.
 - Birtright seller
 - Sp. painter
 - Musical group
 - Exclude
 - Heifer



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10/7/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/8/86



Woodsy Owl says
Only Nature Should Paint Rocks!

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

SAB PRESENTS

THE ENFORCER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Engineering Auditorium

\$1.00

Notre Dame ties Zips in soccer showdown

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind a solid team effort, the Notre Dame soccer team tied 13th-ranked Akron, 1-1, yesterday.

The tie represents the biggest accomplishment for the team this season since the season-opening 1-0 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"I'm happy with the way the guys played," said Head Coach Dennis Grace. "Akron is a brilliant team."

Akron was coming off a big victory over Indiana on Monday, which moved them to up to second in the Great Lakes rankings.

The Indiana victory left the Zips with a depleted unit yesterday. With only two extra players available, Akron started the game with some sluggish play.

"They came out dragging in the first ten minutes," said Irish

stopper John Guignon. "We were dragging too, but once we saw they were down, we started to pick it up."

At that point, the Irish were never intimidated by the Zips, marking them closely on defense the first half.

Both teams had several good scoring opportunities in the first half, but neither team could score. Notre Dame's best chance came on a volley by forward Bruce 'Tiger' McCourt, which was saved by Zips keeper David Zupko.

Notre Dame kept the pressure on in the second half with several offensive attacks. One centering pass was deflected just wide of the goal by an Akron defender.

Akron caught the Irish napping on the transition game, and turned it into the first goal of the game. Midfielder Derek Gaffney lofted a centering pass to

see Tie, page 8



John Guignon heads a ball in soccer action earlier this year. The Irish tied the 13th-

ranked Akron Zips 1-1 yesterday. Pete Gengen details the action in his story at left.

The Observer/David Fischer

California wins big over Boston behind Mike Witt's five-hitter

Associated Press

BOSTON - Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and the California Angels jolted Boston ace Roger Clemens for four runs in the second inning last night to beat the Red Sox 8-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Clemens, pitching for the first time since being struck on the right elbow by a line drive last week, could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Brian Downing drove in four runs for the Angels who scored more runs against Clemens than any team this year. They pounded him for 10 hits and eight runs, seven earned, in 7 1-3 innings.

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history, holding the Red Sox hitless for 5 2-3 innings before Wade Boggs beat out an infield chop-

per for a single. The hit broke a string of 16 straight batters retired by Witt after walking Boggs, the major-league batting champion, leading off the first.

When Boggs got his hit, however, Witt and the Angels had the game in control and they coasted the rest of the way in the opener of the best-of-seven series. Game 2 was scheduled for 3:05 p.m. EDT today.

Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season with a 24-4 record including a 3-0 mark against the Angels, came out throwing hard with fastballs exceeding 95 mph. He escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the first inning by retiring Doug DeCinces on a drive to the center-field wall, and opened the second by easily striking out Rob Wilfong and Dick Schofield.

But then Clemens, averaging just over two walks per game this

season, suddenly ran into trouble. He walked Bob Boone on a 3-1 pitch and narrowly missed on a full-count delivery to Gary Pettis.

Ruppert Jones followed with a line single up the middle and rookie Wally Joyner, who had doubled in the first inning, sliced an RBI double into the left-field corner that made it 2-0.

After Clemens threw ball one to Brian Downing, Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer walked hurriedly to the mound to talk with his struggling ace. As soon as the visit was over and Sammy Stewart began warming up, Downing lined a two-run single into the left-field corner.

By the time Clemens finished striking out Reggie Jackson, he had thrown 45 pitches in the second inning and had been rocked for four runs in an inning for only the second time this season.



AP Photo

Roger Clemens did not reinjure his arm last night, but he did take a beating at the hands of the California Angels, 8-1. The second game of the series is set for this afternoon. See story at right.

Irish record should not be our biggest worry

Yes, I know that Notre Dame is 1-3. And I know they have not won a road game since the season-ending win over USC in 1984. And I know that with three Top-20 opponenets remaining on the schedule it will be tough to finish the season with more wins than losses.

But I do not think it is time to panic. Not by a longshot.

Head Coach Lou Holtz began the season by season that the Irish had a chance to be a good team, but that they were a far cry from being a great team.

Holtz' team, so far, has merely reaffirmed his prediction.

It seems that Irish fans were a bit spoiled by the performance of the Irish in the Michigan contest and every game is measured against that effort. But that game included so many intangibles that it is not accurate to use it as a role model.

The Irish has an offense that can make the big play occasionally, and can establish a ground game sometimes. To improve, they must be able to do both more often.

The special teams have also been inconsistent, with the Alabama punt return, and Tim Brown's fumbled kickoff return serving as illustrations.

In short, the Irish have considerable ground to make up in all facets of the game, but the framework is there. The main thing needed is time for the various parts to come together.

The upcoming stretch of opponents, Pittsburgh, Air Force, Navy and SMU, are a notch below the teams that have beaten the Irish so far. The Irish figure to win more than they lose in this four-game stretch, and in the process put together some of the pieces that are there now but not meshing correctly.

So you see, it is not time to panic. The Irish are a good team, and Alabama just got through showing them how far away they are from being a very good team. The Irish will have four games to make up the difference before Penn State, LSU and USC will measure their progress.

In the meantime, there are other things other things that should worry you Irish fans rather than record of the football team.

Worry about the NCAA cracking down on ticket-

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



distribution violations when more serious infractions are put on the back burner.

Be concerned that a team coached by Jimmy Johnson is in the driver's seat for a National Championship and a team coached by Gerry Faust still has a winning record.

Fret over the prospect of a winless season for the Colts, but that shouldn't happen since they will play the Dolphins twice.

Worry about the possibility of another season filled with the obnoxious Chicago Bears, and worse yet, another off-season filled with Bears players' faces plastered on every product that hits the market.

Be troubled with the new instant replay rule in the NFL, and how a good idea is being ruined because referees have trouble using walkie-talkies, something they should have mastered by the third grade.

Worry that, in some strange way, Donald Trump may someday own an NFL team. At least Doug Flutie will have a job.

Worry about the possibility of the least exciting baseball season in quite some time ending with a World Series between the Houston Astros and California Angels but I guess it would only be fitting.

Be afraid that someday George Steinbrenner will get a job in the real world where he can hurt real people, instead of just saying bad things about the people he pays millions.

Fear the day Harry Caray retires, because nobody else constantly reminds us that baseball is meant to be fun, and when you follow the Cubs, that is a must.

Dread the day Ted Turner convinces us that the Atlanta Braves really are America's team, and that the Goodwill Games are here to stay.

Worry about the prospect of listening to Dick Vitale for the entire basketball game against Kansas, or listening to Keith Jackson try to fit "bulldogging" into a basketball telecast.

Worry about the condition of the ACC furniture. It won't be long before Bobby Knight visits.

You should be more concerned with being duped into thinking last season's Dallas episodes were real, or thinking that watching more than two episodes of "Alf" is harmless than worrying about the football team.

Notre Dame is a pretty good football team, just as Holtz said it would be; and, in all likelihood, it will get better in the coming weeks and become a very good team, just as Holtz says it will.

Worry about midterms, vacations and meetings because the Irish are going to be just fine before this season is over. Don't worry.