

ACCENT: "Death of a Salesman" preview

VIEWPOINT: Coping with depression

Cold and clammy

Light rain likely today. Very cool with a high in the lower to middle 40s. Cold tonight, low in the middle 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow.



The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Woman knocked unconscious

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Editor

A Notre Dame senior was knocked unconscious while playing a women's interhall flag football game on Cartier Field Tuesday night.

Ann Shrenk, a halfback for the Pasquerilla East Hall flag football team, slipped while running on the field's artificial turf and banged the back of her head on the turf, said Pasquerilla East coach Colleen O'Connor.

Late Tuesday night Shrenk was listed in stable condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

She wasn't hit by anyone, O'Connor said, she just slipped and banged her head.

Shrenk lay unconscious on the turf for about 30 seconds until Red Cross volunteers arrived, said Dave Ragan, student coordinator of Red Cross.

Ragan said he and other Red Cross workers immobilized Shrenk's neck and kept her warm with a blanket while waiting for an ambulance to arrive. Before the ambulance arrived, Shrenk became semi-conscious, responding to her name and painful stimuli by opening her eyes, Ragan said.

When the ambulance arrived Shrenk was placed on a backboard and taken to the hospital, Ragan said.



Small squaw

The Observer / Brian Mast

A diminutive dancer struts her stuff in a traditional Indian dance. A troupe of dancers from the Potowanomie tribe performed last night in Stepan Center for the Multicultural Fall Festival.

Committee votes to reject Bork

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to recommend his rejection, and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

Reagan insisted at the White House that he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now. And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for the Bork fight, said, "I'm not kidding anybody - I'm not sure it's over, but we're in trouble."

Some Democrats were openly urging Reagan to find a replacement nominee.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination when it comes up for a vote, probably within two weeks.

Before the vote, Reagan dismissed all talk of giving up. "There's no backing off. I'm going all out," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the committee made its decision: "We're disappointed, but we're pushing ahead." He conceded, "It's tough. There's no doubt about it."

The committee vote fell roughly along party lines, with Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania the only Republican to join eight Democrats in recommending rejection of Bork's nomination. The committee's five other Republicans were on Bork's side.

Before its final vote, the panel voted 9-5 against sending the nomination to the full Senate with a recommendation that it be approved.

The outcome had been expected. But Sen. Howell Heflin's decision was suspenseful, and his support was coveted by both sides.

"I must vote no," he said, adding that he was following the old adage, "When in doubt, don't."

Heflin's defection was particularly damaging to Bork's chances for confirmation, since White House officials were hoping to use a "yes" vote from the former Alabama Supreme Court justice to attract

see BORK, page 3

Iranian imports banned; Iraq threatens Iranian cities

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq threatened on Tuesday to answer the latest Iranian missile attacks on Baghdad by blitzing Iranian cities with air raids, artillery and new long-range missiles that can reach Tehran. As fighting in the Gulf intensified, Congress passed stern new sanctions on Iran.

Iraq said on Tuesday its jets raided a "large naval target," usually meaning a ship. There was no immediate confirmation of the attack, which the Iraqis said occurred at 6:30 p.m.

Two missiles hit the Iraqi capital Monday night and early Tuesday, killing or wounding an unspecified number of

people. Iran had fired two dozen Soviet-made Scud-B missiles into Baghdad beginning late last year, but these were the first attacks since Feb. 13.

Congress overwhelmingly approved legislation Tuesday slamming the door on all imports from Iran, with backers saying that while it may have little practical effect, such a

ban would send a signal of outrage over Tehran's behavior in the Persian Gulf.

The Senate voted 93-0 for a bill that would immediately ban all imports from Iran - primarily oil - unless President Reagan certifies that the ban would harm U.S. interests.

The House followed suit, voting 407-5 for a similar mea-

sure.

A Cypriot vessel, the Shining Star, was burning out of control Tuesday off Iran in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iraqi warplanes set it ablaze Monday during raids on two Iranian oil terminals in which four other tankers were damaged.

Alcohol awareness workshops initiated

By JENNIFER GRONER
News Staff

In an attempt to reduce alcohol-related problems through education, the Notre Dame Office of Alcohol Education, in conjunction with the Michiana branch of the National Council on Alcoholism, will be sponsoring workshops on alcohol awareness in all residence halls throughout the next two semesters.

The first half of a two-part test-pilot of this program

was presented last night in Hagger Hall to selected Baachus members, dorm representatives and hall presidents.

Those present participated in discussions about alcohol use and abuse and were encouraged to challenge their ideas about social drinking and addiction. At the end of the workshop, participants were asked to complete an evaluation form so that the effectiveness and relevance of the material

see ALCOHOL, page 4

Chinese arrest 60 in Tibet as occupation anniversary nears

Associated Press

LHASA, Tibet - About 60 people shouting the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled god-king, marched Tuesday to a government office, where armed Chinese security forces quickly arrested them, herded them into trucks and drove them away.

The marchers, believed to be Buddhist monks in street clothes, did not resist arrest. About 2,000 bystanders made no attempt to help them or four monks who were arrested at about the same time in the Jok-

hang Temple square, where pro-independence protests last week left at least 14 people dead.

The Chinese government has sent 1,000 armed police to Lhasa, capital of the remote Himalayan region of 2 million people, said a source in the local Public Security Bureau.

The troops are to guard against further unrest on Wednesday, the 37th anniversary of the day China occupied Tibet, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tibetans and Chinese questioned on the street said they

expected the anniversary to be quiet because of fears that police would fire on protesters.

Western witnesses said police fired last Thursday on demonstrators who burned a police station and vehicles in the temple square.

Western doctors in Lhasa said eight Tibetans were shot to death and one unidentified Chinese was stoned to death. Authorities said six Chinese police were killed.

There was a smaller, less violent protest on Sept. 27 that

see MARCHERS, page 3

Of Interest

Rosary devotions on the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary will take place today at the Grotto at 6:45 p.m. in celebration of the 1987-88 Marian Year, proclaimed by Pope John Paul II. Father William Beauchamp will give the sermon, and members of the student body and the class presidents will lead the Rosary. The Notre Dame Glee Club will provide the music. - *The Observer*

Ushers are needed for all performances of "Death of a Salesman." Sign up in 320 O'Shaughnessey. Ushers see the shows for free. - *The Observer*

Peace Corps representatives will show a film at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns for those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps. Representatives will be interviewing seniors seeking employment overseas on Thursday, Oct. 15, and Friday, Oct. 16, in the Career and Placement Services Office. Interested persons can register there now for interviews. - *The Observer*

The Multicultural Fall Festival features a concert/lecture on the history of jazz at 7:30 tonight in Theodore's. The festival also features a fire-side chat with Professor Ruccio on Latin America at 12:15 p.m. in the ISO lounge, a presentation by the Filipino Club at noon at the Fieldhouse Mall, and Filipino dancers at 4:30 p.m., also at the Fieldhouse Mall. - *The Observer*

Urban Plunge registration continues today through Friday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame from the Center for Social Concerns and from Campus Ministry (Badin Hall or Library), and at Saint Mary's from the Office of Justice Education (Room 128 or 159 Madeleva Hall) and Campus Ministry (Regina Hall). For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943. *The Observer*

Arts and Letters Career Day will take place today from noon to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from 30 careers will be in attendance to answer students' questions and to provide career literature. Seniors, juniors and sophomores of all majors are invited to attend. Career Day is sponsored by the Career and Placement Services Office. *The Observer*

CROP Walk sign-ups are this week. Pick up sponsor forms in dorms and dining halls to be part of the 10 kilometer walk for hunger. The walk will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at Saint Joseph High School. - *The Observer*

Assertiveness Training Seminar session II, sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will take place today from 4:15-5:15 p.m. in 200 Haggard Hall. - *The Observer*

WVFI Campus Perspectives features Student Body President Pat Cooke and/or Student Body Vice President Laurie Bink. Call 239-6400 between 10-11 p.m. The show is hosted by Chris Shank. - *The Observer*

The World Hunger Coalition will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The guest speaker, Basil O'Leary, will be showing slides of his visits to development projects in India. - *The Observer*

A sophomore committee chairperson is needed for Junior Parents Weekend. Applications are available in the sophomore class office from 2 to 4 p.m. and in the Student Activities office. The deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. *The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Students must focus on intellectual life

In the past few days of our newspaper's publication, two of our editors have made an effort to address some aspect of education at the University and some of the reasons behind its areas of weakness. Common Sense also addressed some aspects of this issue. Everyone had his own opinion; all had some measure of validity.

The fundamental point that each of those who addressed this issue expressed had much to do with the lack of intelligent debate in this community on pertinent issues.

One claimed that this newspaper was at fault for not stirring the pot a bit; another claimed that the chasm between the colleges represented diverse areas of thought that are often destructive to the University's definition of itself; the last claimed that the shrill clamorings of those with differing opinions stifle legitimate debate.

I do not believe all those that commented hit the nail on the head. However, what they each have pointed to are symptoms of a greater problem that we have here on campus.

Last year the Intellectual Life Committee, under the auspices of student government, presented the University's Board of Trustees with a review of and recommendations on the intellectual life of the undergraduate student body. One sentence of the report stands out more prominently than any other in the document: "In the exchange between the student and teacher which is central to the educational experience, the Notre Dame student is generally passive."

It is my opinion that the committee has uncovered the root of the problem with the intellectual life at this University with this one statement. Education is an active process, and passivity is the demise of the educational process. An intellectual life cannot exist beyond, and possibly in, the classroom if there is not constant intellectual activity.

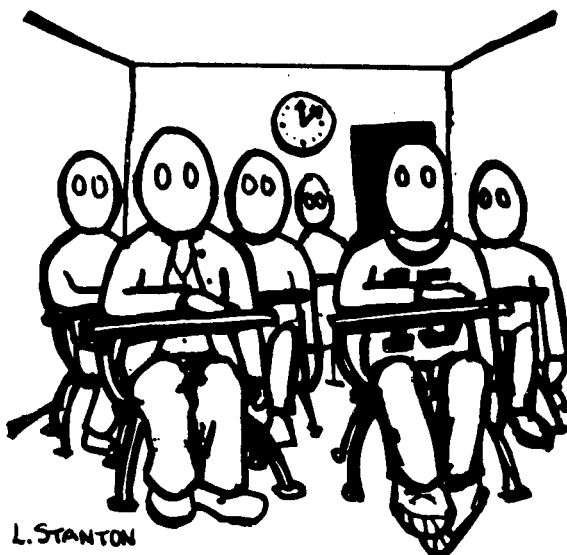
The committee then goes on to focus on three areas of intellectual influence for review and recommendations: admissions, the Freshman Year of Studies, and student-faculty interaction.

The committee's recommendations about each of these three areas were relatively common criticisms of the University. In the area of admissions, there should be a gender-blind policy and a diversity among socio-economic classes; the Freshman Year of Studies should strive to maintain a challenging and purely liberal freshman education; and space should be provided for interaction between students and their professors.

Along with these recommendations, the com-

Kevin Becker

Editor-in-Chief



L. STANTON

mittee pointed to ways that the administration may achieve these goals. These proposed solutions lent a great deal of validity to their suggestions.

But what about the question of debate that has been put forth so often recently? To what can we attribute this supposed passivity of the Notre Dame student at this point?

I can concede that there are several shrill voices in the community that stifle the moderates' desire to enter intellectual debate. I can even concede that the rift between the different colleges allows the chance for a truly liberal education to wane.

What I cannot concede, however, is that the students of this University are incapable of entering into intelligent debate with each other over pertinent issues.

In other words, I feel that in order to improve the intellectual life at Notre Dame, students need to turn to themselves for the motivation to get the most out of their educations. They need to stop being passive in the classroom and begin to take an active part in their own educations.

The intellectual life at Notre Dame stands no chance of improvement until students begin to take it seriously.

Until then, we can exhort the administration and our peers and our media to change, but the real change we need is within ourselves.



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lecture: "ECONOMICS IN THIS TIME"

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12:00-1:00 pm & 4:00-5:00 pm

An undergraduate reception, sponsored by the Collegé Fellows Office of the

College of Arts & Letters and the Student Union Board, will be held from

5-6 pm on October 13.

Gov't, rebels agree on cease-fire talks

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The government and leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to form a joint cease-fire commission, but did not manage to settle issues of the 8-year-old civil war that has taken an estimated 65,000 lives.

Minutes after the limited agreement was announced, guerrilla leaders were casting doubt on the commission's ability to create an effective cease-fire in accordance with the peace plan adopted by Central American presidents Aug. 7. They said the two sides still had "very distant positions" on the matter.

The war began in October 1979. Human rights groups say most of its victims have been non-combatants.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would ask the armed forces for a unilateral cease-fire if the commission could not accomplish a truce, but indicated soldiers would be authorized to return fire.

"This government will never impede the armed forces from complying with their constitutional duty to defend and protect the sovereignty, the territory and the security of the state," he said.

The Salvadoran military, which receives extensive U.S. aid, is widely considered to have gained the upper hand and has little desire to make concessions to the guerrillas.

Agreement on forming the commission was announced in a joint statement read to reporters outside the Vatican Embassy early Tuesday by Monsignor Arturo Damas, Roman Catholic archbishop of El Salvador, after a 15-hour negotiating session.

Duarte was flanked by his seven fellow negotiators. He appeared tired and haggard under batteries of television lights. Duarte issued his own statement an hour later and held a brief news conference at a nearby hotel.



The Observer / Brian Mast

Mellow melodies

Derek Bal, left, and Tom Naddy, right, croon tunes of their home state Hawaii. The dancing and singing of different cultures will be featured every

afternoon this week at 4:30 at the Fieldhouse Mall as part of the Multicultural Fall Festival.

Editorial board meets with SMC board

By CHRISTINE MC CANN
News Staff

The Editorial Board of The Observer addressed questions, comments and complaints at the weekly meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Editor-in-Chief Kevin Becker discussed the independence of The Observer from the University and the process of deciding which topics are newsworthy.

Becker stressed that the University has "no control whatsoever" over the content of the paper. For this reason, the Board is free to print whatever it wishes, be it an ad for liquor or a controversial classified. "We take our independence from the University very seriously . . . It is one of the

greatest responsibilities of both communities to support an independent newspaper."

Becker added that the process of deciding whether to print a person's name in connection with a sensitive incident is often "admittedly very subjective," and frequently students are disturbed when names are printed that link students to a detrimental occurrence, such as driving while intoxicated.

He said that student's names are printed depending upon how prominent their position is on campus. Becker defended this policy by pointing out that "It's a clarification, in effect; by publishing names in the paper, we can squelch rumors

on campus by creating a public record."

In other business, Board of Governance Vice-President Smith Hashagen announced that the annual Founder's Day will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 13. Scheduled activities include a 5K run, a display in the Cushwa-Leighton Library, and a special dinner.

Also, President Eileen Hetterich said that the dedication of the Saint Mary's Science Building is slated for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

Bork

continued from page 1

other conservative Southern Democrats to Bork's side.

The committee moved to send the nomination to the full Senate for a final showdown later this month.

The nomination suffered another setback when Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., became the fifth Republican senator to announce his opposition.

The committee debate mirrored arguments made for weeks.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination. "Let's begin again," he said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights, wrong on equal rights for women, wrong on the right to privacy and wrong on freedom of speech. And President Reagan is wrong to try to put him on the Supreme Court."

A vote by the full Senate would come in about two weeks unless the nomination is withdrawn in the meantime.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

and presentation could be gauged and adjusted according to student reactions.

Some topics touched upon in the workshop included attitudes about alcohol, facts on alcoholism and alcohol-related problems, characteristics of drug addiction, and the affect of alcoholism on the family.

The Office of Alcohol Education is a new department of the University formed to provide students alcohol- and drug-prevention activities. The department will also be sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week and a STOP Day which will be similar to the American Smoke-Out for alcohol.

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Falwell, IRS talk on ministries' finances

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it lacks authority to properly police the tax-exempt status of churches, and the Rev. Jerry Falwell said the PTL sex scandal has caused such public concern that television ministers will be forced into policing themselves.

"The arrogance we have all been guilty of in the past is over," Falwell told a congressional hearing that was called in the wake of the sex-and-payoff scandal in the PTL ministry. "We are all naked before the public now and those (ministers) who deserve to survive, will," he added.

The Lynchburg, Va., evangelist, who presides over a \$100 million-a-year ministry built around the "Old Time Gospel Hour" and temporarily heads the PTL as well, said a new code of ethics being developed by National Religious Broadcasters will help assure contributors that their money is not being squandered.

"People vote with their checkbooks," Falwell said.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas called the hearing before his House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee to find out whether there is widespread abuse of the tax-exempt status of churches and religious organizations, especially those heavily involved in television.

The one-day session was prompted by disclosures that Jim Bakker, defrocked head of PTL, was paid millions of dollars in salaries by the ministry, that PTL had never paid tax on such unrelated enterprises as an amusement park, and that some religious organizations may be using tax-deductible contributions for political purposes.

Lawrence Gibbs, the IRS commissioner, said his agency has no evidence that there is widespread abuse by religious organizations. About 25 of the nation's estimated 400,000 churches are being audited, he said. Gibbs added, however, that the law leans so far to avoid excessive government interference with religion that

the IRS simply has no way of knowing if some ministries are cheating.

"Under current law the service is limited by the information it presently receives from churches and the restrictions on our ability to audit churches," Gibbs said. "The service, therefore, is unable to assure the same level of compliance with the tax laws by these organizations as is the case with other tax-exempt organizations."

Asked what laws he would like changed, Gibbs declined to say. "I want to hear the other side of the story first," he said.

Gibbs heard from the Rev. Oral Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., who caused raised eyebrows earlier this year by saying he would die unless he raised \$8 million: "Organizations, whether religious or secular, which raise contributions from the public must be accountable. Some changes in the law to ensure this accountability as well as uniform enforcement may be needed."

Security Beat

Sunday, October 4

10:20p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported that she was followed by an unknown male while returning from Brownson Hall. She was unharmed, but the suspect was never located.

Monday, October 5

8:55a.m. A St. Ed's resident reported that someone broke into his car between Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 8:50 a.m. A stereo cassette player was stolen. Total loss is estimated at \$500.

9:40a.m. Security responded to a traffic accident on Old Juniper Road at 8:00 a.m. Nobody was injured, but there was minor damage done to both cars.

12:05p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported that the side view mirror of his car was torn off sometime between 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and

11:30 p.m. on Sunday. The mirror is valued at \$40.

2:45p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his watch at about 11:00 p.m. on Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$100.

5:25p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of his engineering book from the tenth floor of the Hesburgh Library at about 5:15 p.m. The book is valued at \$50.

10:00p.m. A South Bend resident reported that sometime between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. someone broke into her vehicle while it was parked in the Red West lot and attempted to remove the radio. The attempt was unsuccessful, but damage is estimated at \$40.

10:15p.m. A Michigan resident reported that sometime between 6:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. someone broke into his car while it was parked in the Red West lot. A black radar detector was stolen. Damage is estimated at \$140.

10:20p.m. A LaPorte resident reported that sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. someone broke into his car while it was parked in the Red West lot. Nothing was stolen, but damage is estimated at \$100.

Tuesday, October 6

1:00a.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported that the right vent window of his car was broken sometime between Sunday at 6:00 p.m. and Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. while it was parked in Green Field.

6:00a.m. A fugitive was arrested by a Notre Dame Security Officer at Gate 6 of the JACC during WWF wrestling.

4:50p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported that he found a Winchester rifle inside a sofa while looking for a lost ring. The rifle is being held by the Security Dept.

Marchers

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resulted in about two dozen arrests. Tuesday's march was the first protest since Thursday.

About 100 marchers raised their fists and chanted the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's former civil and religious leader, who fled to exile in

India after a 1959 uprising against Chinese rule. China annexed Tibet in 1950.

The marchers did not wear the saffron robes usually worn by monks, but they came from the direction of the Drepung monastery, one of three monasteries whose members led the independence demonstrations last week. The monastery is about five miles west of Lhasa. Western witnesses said a few

were arrested quietly on the way and that others left the march.

About 60 marchers continued to the gate of the Tibetan regional government office. About 100 security forces carrying submachine guns and automatic pistols immediately herded them onto trucks.

Aside from the arrests, police kept a low profile Tuesday.



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
FATHER
GRIFFIN**

from the Observer Staff



HISTORY OF JAZZ



Wednesday, October 7th, at 7:30, at Theodore's



★ Concert / lecture dealing with the cultural specificity of music and tracing the roots of jazz from its inception to the present.

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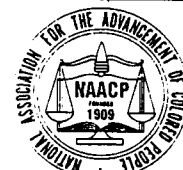
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Faculty battles parking lot 'pits'

A few weeks ago, Campus Security mailed new parking stickers to the faculty. Many faculty, including many who prefer to park somewhere else, received stickers for the B-1 Lot, located on Dorr Road near the Stadium. OK, one learns to make do. B-1 is a big lot, so somebody with a B-1 sticker should have a fighting chance to find a parking slot there.

Bob Kerby

guest column

B-1's only fault is its proximity to the Stadium. Once upon a time, four or five years ago, somebody exiled to B-1 had to figure that the lot would be unusable ten days a year, the five Fridays before home football games and five Saturdays during which Jerry Faust pursued a national championship. People with B-1 stickers understood why the lot was reserved on home football Saturdays: expensive parking for important fans in the shadow of the Stadium doubtless pays a lot of faculty salaries. It was tougher to understand why the lot was also closed on Fridays, until Security's parking discipline taught teachers to eschew the distraction of scholarship during the University's periodic celebration of the sacrament of football.

About three years ago, things started to get worse. Security started to rope off sections of B-1 on Thursdays, sometimes trapping faculty cars in the lot. Apparently, the lot was needed by the folks who erect lights and by a couple of TV vans, even though these alien intruders did not, in fact, occupy much space. Again, the faculty adapted. Having rescued our cars, we quit reading books in our offices on Thursdays.

Things then got worse and worse. Last year, huge swaths of B-1 were commonly wired closed on the Wednesdays before home games, often trapping even more faculty automobiles. In addition, one of the entrances to the unblocked portion of the lot was partially obstructed by two huge garbage dumpsters; secondary entrances to the unblocked segment of B-1 were also sawhoused closed at whimsical random; and somebody made a point of spreading lots of fractured glass shards—doubtless from non-alcoholic

beverage containers— all over B-1 every football weekend, making it a challenge to use even on the rare days when faculty members could figure out a way to park there.

This year, it's the pits. The dumpsters are still in place, partially blocking the main entrance to half of the lot. Another entrance to that half of the lot was wired shut two weeks before the first home football game, for no reason that I can fathom. And on the Monday preceding that game—that is, five full class days plus the Saturday hours before the first domestic football rupture of the season—the other half of B-1 was not only roped off, but guarded by uniformed and armed minions of Campus Security. I'm sure we can also look forward to mountains of non-alcoholic bottle glass next week, too.

And it's going to get worse too. Rumor has it that the Malloy Classroom Building will be built square on B-1, one of these years, making parking an even more exciting adventure.

One must admit that some victims of the Campus Cops' mysterious parking scheme are not excessively troubled. Realists who specialize in those disciplines which expect little improvement in the human condition, such as economists and historians and Calvinist theologians and people who actually read Hemingway or Graham Greene, learn to accept fate and cope. We come to work before the sun comes up, to grab the few parking spaces that exist and outmaneuver everybody else. But the impact of Security's parking arrangements upon our Utopian colleagues is bloody lamentable. There is nothing sadder than the sight of philosophers and poets ramming there Volvos and Yugos together in murderous combat for parking spaces.

In the spirit of constructive criticism, let me offer a solution. As soon as the University constructs a new glass-and-chrome pentagon for the ROTCs, why not convert the old "temporary" ROTC building into a faculty barracks, thus obviating the need for the faculty to drive to work? Contracts then could obligate faculty to prove their dedication by living on campus through every football season. Full professors might, of course, be allowed to visit their families on weekends, and the Campus Cops might issue occasional special paroles to lesser academicians who publish multivolume studies full of big

thoughts or who help to keep the faculty barracks tidy. This solution will not seriously ease the punishment faculty must endure to teach here, because football ends before the snows come. The faculty will, therefore, be able to move back into town just in time to become (along with sundry University secretaries and minions) the only

people in Northern Indiana who must brave the blizzards and drive to work when snow shuts down both the State and the University's unplowed parking lots.

Bob Kerby is a member of the History Department.

Misery of depression can be helped

Oh, what a beautiful season autumn is. With the coming of the most beautiful time of the year comes the start of school. That means time to go clothes shopping, go to football games and time to see old friends once again after the long (or should I say "too short" summer?). Always accompanying the reunion of friends is the inevitable question - "How was your summer?" Most of you were probably eager to share a story or two about that disgusting fast-food restaurant job or an exhilarating internship with a big-name company, but somehow I can't relate to either of these described summer follies. I'm not sure I even like hearing that dreaded question about my summer experiences.

Gigi Junkins

guest column

No, I didn't have a temporary summer job, nor did I enjoy myself on the sand of some far-out beach. I can't even decide if I even had fun. But there's one thing I can say. I learned a helluva lot. I learned a lot about myself, my attitude towards people and I learned especially about the strength and loyalty of my family and the importance of God. Where did I learn all of this? In my three weeks' stay at Kingwood Psychiatric Hospital. I can write about it now because the hell is over, but in the beginning I didn't know if I wanted to live or not.

Depression is an awful mental disposition to have to endure. It was depression that made me reject my friends, my family, my values, all my past accomplishments, and worst of all, made me strongly question my future.

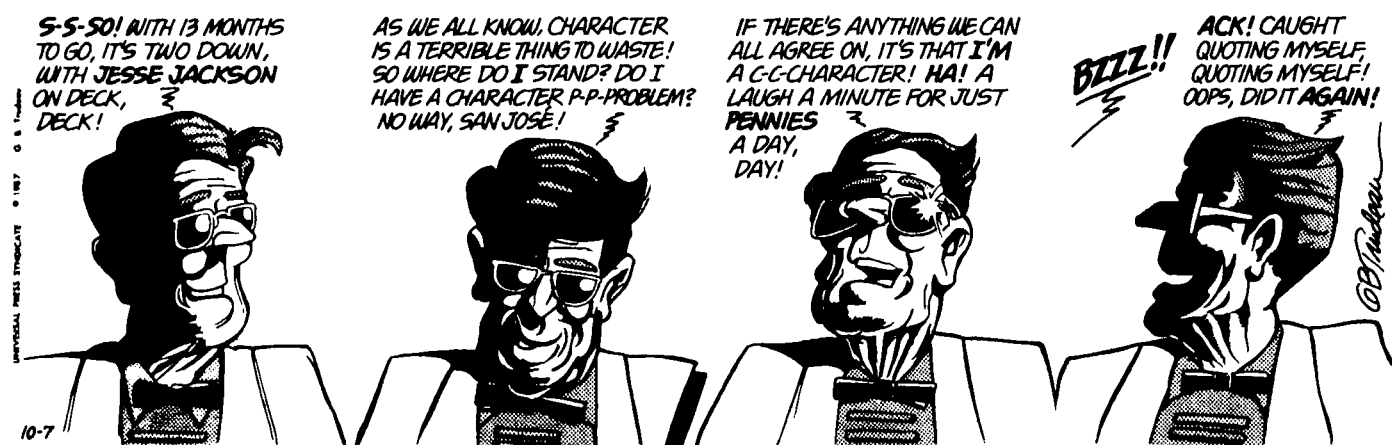
I didn't know where I'd ever find happiness again. I knew I wouldn't find it in myself and I especially knew I wouldn't find it at school. I just couldn't handle the stress. But you know, every one of the students on this campus is under a lot of stress - stress to perform academically, stress to socialize, stress from all directions. Some can handle the pressure, but the plain truth is that many of us can't. As for me, I thought I could get out of the depression myself. I didn't need "professional help." Hey, I had made it this far without it, why now?

The thing that I didn't know and I'm sure many others don't know is that our body chemistry can do funny things to us when not carefully monitored. I would never have suspected a chemical imbalance causing my deep denim-blue mood. If it were not for the McBrides, a family who cared enough about me to bring me to see the doctor, I would still be wallowing in my pool of self-misery. Oh, and I can't forget about the tremendous support I got from my own family. Without this core of people showing me the love and affection I deserve I would still be hating myself. Or who knows, maybe I just wouldn't be...

If there's one thing I want the readers to get out of this article it's that help is available and not to be ashamed to ask for it. It's too bad that mental institutions have gotten a bad rap from nicknames such as "crazy house" and "funny farm" because I can say now without hesitation and with the utmost confidence that my three weeks at Kingwood were the most valuable three weeks of my life.

Gigi Junkins is a junior Psychology major.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Any fool can count the seeds in an apple. Only God can count all the apples in one seed."

Robert A. Schuller

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

ND graduate returns as 'Salesman' lead



Bruce Harlow

Willy Loman (Daniel Dally) tries to console his son Biff (Ted Manier) in the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman" running tonight through Sunday at Washington Hall.

BETH HEALY
accent writer

Father Arthur Harvey leaned back in an armchair in a conservative drawing room of Corby Hall. "Thirty years ago in 1957, almost to this very day, I directed 'Death of a Salesman' on the stage of Washington Theatre. I had an extraordinary cast then and I'm working with an extraordinarily gifted cast now."

This will be Harvey's third time to direct the play "Death of a Salesman," and it will be the second time he directs actor Daniel Dally in the lead role of Willy Loman. Ten years ago, Dally played the part when he was a senior speech and drama major at Notre Dame. Now, as a professional actor currently living in New York, Dally is returning to both Washington Hall and Harvey as a guest artist.

The play centers around a man named Willy Loman, played by Dally. Playwright Arthur Miller examines the consequences of a country that is obsessed with success and the toll it takes on a little man. Dally describes Willy Loman as being a man who "did not live his life based on his own talents because he was obsessed with being number one."

Miller presents him as the epitome of unrealized potential. "Willy is actually much more talented as a carpenter than a salesman, but he could never see a carpenter being a success," said Dally.

"Just as a general note, many people are more worried about choosing a life that is

practical than one that will make them happy. College is the best time to figure out what you'll be happy doing. Unfortunately, for some it closes doors rather than opens them," commented Dally.

Ten years of experience in the cruel world of acting -- where the unemployment rate fluctuates somewhere between 85 and 90 percent -- has reinforced Dally's basic objective of just making a living doing what he enjoys doing. Those years have added to Dally's interpretation of Willy Loman's character.

"A little bit of him exists in all of us. If you live in America, there is a mindset that says the only way to come out is number one. You can see the downside of that competitiveness in Willy's personality," said Dally.

After mistakes and disappointments on the road, it's easier now for Dally to relate to Willy's confused state of mind and why he makes the mistakes he does. His years of experience as an actor and a person contribute to the enhancement of the role. Commented Harvey, "Here's an actor who, 10 years ago, was a student actor. Because of his experience, he has grown in stature. Now I have a more experienced and mature talent to work with."

Like Dally, Harvey also feels that there is a little bit of Willy Loman in all of us and that the play is truly "a modern classic." "It is a play with universal applications. I like the actors to realize this with their own talent, so I don't impose anything

on them. In rehearsals, as we move into the interpretive stage, I have to realize that everyone is unique."

After directing plays for over 50 years, and some 30-odd productions in the Notre Dame Theatre, Harvey said that he's delighted to be directing "Death of a Salesman" again. "Any classic is not open to just one interpretation. I always try to have a fresh approach," he said.

Dally commented that he hasn't felt a big change in the students at Notre Dame since 1977. "The students who are in this cast are every bit as talented, and as imaginative and fun-loving as the group that I worked with 10 years ago."

Similarly, Harvey expressed a congruent feeling about the students at Notre Dame. "There is a lot of talk about the students being different. I've been here for 37 years, and essentially, deep down I've always found an extraordinary talent here," he said.

This reunion performance of "Death of a Salesman" should prove to be as special for Dally and Harvey as for current students and visiting alumni attending the show. "Each time I see it I am moved by it," said Harvey. "It has stood the test of time, and that's why it can be considered an American classic."

The show starts tonight at 8:10 in Washington Hall and will run until Saturday. A Sunday matinee begins at 3:10 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Washington Hall box office.

Etiquette provides the edge

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Twenty or 30 years ago, office etiquette just wasn't important. But as more women entered the workplace, things changed. Now manners count in the office and beyond, says Beverly Cooper, president of the Etiquette Centre.

"After more than two decades of allowing rudeness to reign, today's executives and professionals, and those aspiring to join the senior ranks, have found that a neglected social education impedes career progress," said Cooper. This rudeness came about because manners weren't taught in the home, or if they were, children didn't listen. The sit-down meal was passe and children were reared by the "fast food on the go method."

"So we have a whole new set of rules today," Cooper added. In today's competitive business world, the social graces are being taught because people just don't know them, she said. Many times, a lot of people are rude because they don't realize they are being rude. They don't know what the more appropriate behavior might be. These people are in their 20s, 30s, maybe even 40s."

"The little things add up," Cooper said. "Minor details make up the total person."

There is a certain way to make a proper introduction, and many people avoid making introductions simply because they don't know how to do it and are uncomfortable.

"People also don't know how to give a proper handshake or whether to stand when somebody enters the office," she added. "Just what is the rule now with women in the business world?"

According to Cooper, in today's business world introductions are genderless, but they do depend on protocol. "The more prominent person's name is spoken first," she said. "It is not necessarily the woman's name that is spoken first, as in a social setting."

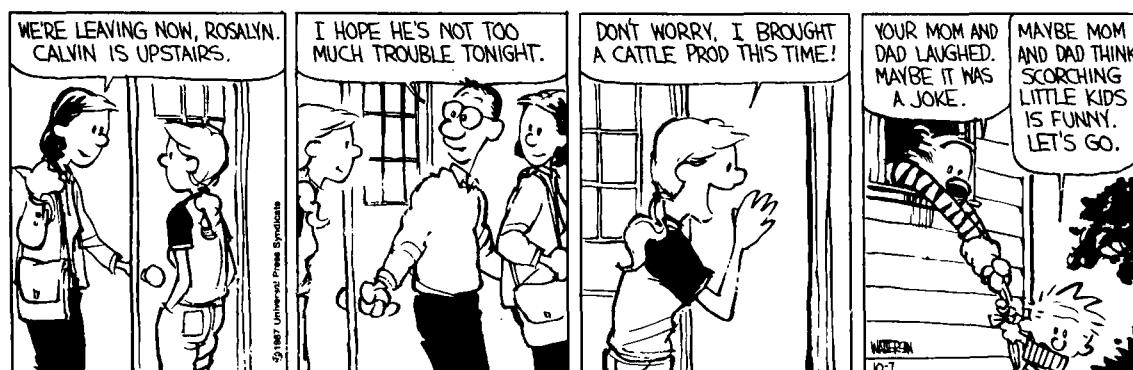
The rule of when to stand in the business world, said Cooper, is that standing is also genderless. "So a woman should should rise to greet someone (man or woman) just as if she were a man."

Rules also have changed for paying the bill when the meal is over. "The person that did the inviting pays the bill. It's as simple as that. A man shouldn't feel like he has to pay if he has been invited by a woman. The women really have to be in control and take the check as soon as it arrives at the table," she said.

Cooper teaches people in her etiquette seminars to be more comfortable and more self-

confident at social and business occasions. "The most important thing is to make an introduction," she said. "You should on the first occasion use Mr. or Ms. or Mrs. A lot of older people especially are offended by people calling them on a first-name basis the first time they meet. You must let the other person say, 'Please call me Beverly,' or whatever the name might be. And if you forget somebody's name, just be honest." Table manners is another area Cooper emphasizes in her classes. "One of the big questions with table manners is which knife and fork to use," she said. "People don't know the basic place settings or how to set a table. The salad plate and butter plate are always on the left and the drinking utensils are always on the right. With the silverware, always start from the outside

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Classifieds

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Fill out entry forms in the Museum Shop. Drawing will be on Sunday, Oct. 11 2:00 pm

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HELP!! ANYONE GOING NEAR MILWAUKEE ON FRIDAY? NICE GUY NEEDS A RIDE. PLEASE CALL ROB AT 2475 TO SAVE TOLL MONEY.

KEVIN(aka Kelly). Why dont you give up on poetry & concentrate on losing your virginity? If you have any more clever verses; direct them to me personally because you can be sure my reply will be personally directed to YOU! ou

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EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

LOST/FOUND

YELLOW UMBRELLA MISSING! Who "borrowed" my yellow umbrella at lunch in South Dining Hall Wednesday, September 16? PLEASE, PLEASE return the yellow umbrella to South Dining Hall where you found it. Lost and Found, or 226 Howard. No questions asked. Thank You. LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST

LOST Lady's Claas Ring Light blue stone. "B. Seidel 88" inscribed on inside of band. Please call Barb at 1348 if found. REWARD!

LOST: WOMEN'S PETTITE RING WITH DIAMOND. INITIALS M.K.F. REWARD. REWARD! CALL 3023 OR 2999 -PLEASE

LOST: TWO DORM KEYS ON GREEN, PLASTIC TENNIS-RACKET SHAPED SHAPED KEY RING. PLEASE CALL 3881 IF FOUND. THANKS!!!!!!

LOST: Blue-green Mead notebook of tremendous value. Please return to Lost & Found or call 3308 if found. Reward.

LOST: My jeans jacket was taken by mistake from the coat room at Senior Bar on Sat. (103). It is distinguishable by a small bottle of tabasco sauce (don't ask) in the pocket. I'm relying on someone's good will to return it. Kevin x1885

LOST-Gold Cross and Chain - Sentimental Value --Please call Doug 2327

LOST AT THE MAIN HALLWAY IN THE LIBRARY ON MONDAY NIGHT OCT 5 A GREY HARDCOVER THREE RING BINDER WITH A BIOLOGY LAB INSIDE IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SOON 284-4393 THANK YOU

LOST: SILVER CROSS WITH GOLD RISEN CHRIST IMAGE SUPERIMPOSED ON THE CROSS. LOST IN MEN'S LOCKER ROOM AT THE ROCK. GRADUATION PRESENT OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 1783.

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HELP! Need as many USC GA's as possible. Call Jennifer at 4619.

Need ride to CHICAGO Oct. 15
Call Brian X1739

Are you driving to Minneapolis for Oct break?

Do you have room in your car?
If so, please call Kathy at 2802
I WILL PAY!

RISE NEEDED TO IOWA-OCT BREAK. PLEASE CALL ANNETTE X4428

Riders needed to WEST PALM BEACH, FL area for Oct. break. Call Kathy at 2538 or Colleen at 2537.

NEED A RIDE TO MINNEAPOLIS/ST PAUL AREA FOR OCT BREAK WILL PAY \$5 CALL 2525

I AND A FRIEND NEED A RIDE TO COLUMBUS, OHIO FOR OCT. BREAK. PLEASE CALL STEPHANIE AT 283-1313

Does anyone know someone coming to visit this weekend from U of I? Two of my friends need a ride. Will pay! Call Gene at 272-8172.

ANYONE GOING EAST ON 180 ON THURS PM I NEED RIDE TO SELINGROVE PA AND BACK CALL MIKE 1105

RIDE needed to Syracuse/Central New York area for fall break. Call Gary at 11153

I NEED 2,3,4 NAVY GA'S--CALL GARY AT 11153

NEED RIDE TO NEW JERSEY FOR OCT. BREAK. CALL ZEE E2899

HELP!! need a ride to & from Dallas for break-be back for USC.Will share \$ANDREW 1091.

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TICKETS

Need 2 NAVY tickets
Call John 1739

I need 2,4, or 6 GA's for NAVY game & 2 for ALABAMA. Phone Joe at 255-7770 and help him out.

YO! Really need USC GA's BIG TIME for the folks. Please call Jim at 2474 or 2457.

TWO DISTINGUISHED MEN OF MEDICINE URGENTLY NEED GA'S FOR ALABAMA BIG \$\$\$ OR FREE OPERATION --TAKE YOUR PICK. REACH US CO MATT 283-3549

\$\$\$\$\$
I need 2 GA's to Navy & USC Call Dan 3319

WANT LARGE PROFITS? SELL ME BAMA GA TICKETS!!! CALL ED 1826

DESPERATELY SEEKING 1 GA FOR USC. DAD IS COMING FROM CALIF. PLEASE CALL \$5 JOHN 1709

I NEED BOSTON COLLEGE TICKETS AND USC TICKETS. AS MANY AS YOU CAN SPARE. PLEASE CALL 3257 AND ASK FOR BRIAN.

NEEDED: USC GA's. I WILL BEAT YOUR BEST OFFER!!! CALL 1075

NEED 3 BOSTON COLLEGE GA'S
CALL ANN AT 284-5218

NEED 3 GA'S FOR USC
CALL JOHN AT 2924

NEED 4 GA'S FOR USC
CALL SHAWN AT 2235

I DESPERATELY need one Navy GA. Joe x1631

WANT TO SEE BC FANS CRY?
Then sell me your BC GA's so my sisters, cousins, and uncles can see the Eagles lose!!!!!! Call Steve at 232-9816.

BC TIX BC TIX BC TIX NEED BC TIX BC TIX

USC-USC-USC 2 GA'S NEEDED FOR MOM & DAD! WILL PAY BIG BUCKS CALL 272-5417, ASK FOR SL

NEEDED "1 USC GA" Let a senior show her brother what college is all about - CALL KATHY 2809

I NEED AS MANY PITT TIX AS POSSIBLE CALL DAN 1914

I NEED AS MANY PITT TIX AS POSSIBLE CALL DAN 1914

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Sell me TICKETS or I will nuke Notre Dame Stadium out of existence.

I'm looking for:

4 Pitt GA's
4 B.C. GA's

I have 2 Navy GA's and lots of cash.
Call Mark at 1538 either before 9:00 am or after 10:00 pm.
Save the stadium.

REL FROM IRELAND want to see Amer. football. I NEED 2 NAVY GA's. Will also pay for 2 U.S.C & 2 B.C. either Stud or G.A.!!!! £ 1580 KEVIN

TWO USC GA'S WANTED
WILL PAY \$\$\$
CALL ELLEN
272-0806

I NEED 2 PITT TIX!
CALL CHRIS 301-837-8567.

WILL TRADE 2 NAVY GA FOR 2 USC.
CALL MIKE 2204.

NEED 4 TIX FOR USC GAME. CALL COLLECT 309-346-2822 AFTER 5 PM.

*****BIG BUCKS***** Will pay \$\$\$ for 4 PITT Tix and/or 2 or 4 USC GA's. Call Andy X1236

PLEASE!! I need 1 STUD or GA for the BAMA game. Call 4209

Need GAs for all home games

NEED 4 NAVY GA'S CALL MARY 284-5056

Will trade 2 USC tix for 2 Bama tix G.A.'s Lisa 284 4426.

STOP!
I NEED STUDENT OR G.A. TICKETS TO THE B.C. GAME!
WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$!
CALL DAN AT 11623

PLEASE, sell me your extra Navy tix for my little brother who I care for greatly-Todd 3754

Needed -USC GA's...lots of them!
Call Joe or Dan at 2073

CALL 4579 FOR YOUR BEST OFFER FOR GA'S FOR ALL HOME GAMES!!!!!!

NEED 4 GAS FOR ALABAMA, NOV. 14.
CALL 284-5666

Mom and Dad really want to see ND crush USC
Anyone with GAs PLEASE call Kathy at 2802

NEED B.C. TICKETS!!!! 4 GOOD SEATS WILL PAY TOP \$!!!!!! CALL KELLY-BELLY: 234-7188!!!!

I really, really, really need 1 Alabama ticket.
Student or GA will do. Call John at 283-2445.

BOSTON COLLEGE GA's
GIMME, GIMME, GIMME
Big, Big cash offered for BC GA's I'm holding your family hostage
Please call Chris X 1489

YOU NEED MONEY I NEED 2 BAMA GA'S CALL PETE AT 271-0479

NEED 2 NAVY TIX!! 283-2916 AT NIGHT.

NEED 3 NAVY GAS CALL 2782

2, 3 OR 4 GA'S WANTED FOR ALABAMA GAME--CALL BILL X3366

Grandparents need 2 USC tickets. Thanks. Todd 234-8652.

NEED 2-4 TICKETS TO ANY AND EVERY HOME GAME WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$!!!!!! CALL TIM: 234-7188

NEED ALABAMA and NAVY TIX
x3611

NEED USC STUDENT TIX!!! WILL PAY \$\$. CALL BILL E2003

NEED 2 OR 3 USC GA'S--CALL ANNETTE X4428

need 3 BC ga's --call Mary at E2808

NEED USC STUD TICKET?
I WANT TO TRADE MINE FOR AN ALABAMA STUD TICKET. USC TICKET NOT FOR SALE IF INTERESTED CALL 2876.

NEED 4 BC TIX WILLING TO PAY BUCKS AND/OR TRADE 2 BAMA GAS
CALL SCOTT E1412

Need USC GA TIX. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS!!!! Call Joe 287-4561 after 6pm

HELP!!! Sister and hubby need USC GA's (in pairs). Please call Steve at 4223 or I may never see my nephew again!!!

NEED 2 USC GA'S. PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM PUERTO RICO TO SEE THE GAME.
CALL JOSE x3346

am NOT fulfilling deathbed request of asthmatic, aide-stricken grandmother. Just want 2 bama stud tix--call x1295 we'll talk

Need 4 USC GAS, Up to \$100 each, call 3260

WILD COUSIN BILL

needs your stud or GA tix for the

THE BOSTON COLLEGE GAME

Please help me out. You can have my first-born or my last paycheck. PLEASE call Ann Marie x1367.

BC GA's BC GA's BC GA's BC GA's BC GA's BC GA's My Sister and Bro-in-Law make tons of money and they would love to give it all to you for 10 BC GA's. They will even toss in their 1 year-old son, Alex. call Tim at 283-2359.

I need two USC GA's desperately. My sister will share the big raise that she will get with you if you can help her. Call Tim at 283-2359.

NEED ALABAMA GA TIX. PAY BIG BUCKS!! CALL JOE 287-4561 after 6pm.

I HAVE 2 PITT GA'S willing to trade for 2 USC GA's or Stud Tix call red x1751

WANTED: 8 student tix for USC game.
Call Kate, x5259 SMC.

FOR SALE
U2 TIX INDY CONCERT
CALL 2030

HELP!! NEED USC OR BC GA'S BIG BUCKS BIG TAILGATOR!! CALL TODD 1355 OR SHAWN 2129

USC-USC-USC-GA'S-GA'S-GA'S
I KNOW USC SUCKS BUT MY BOSS DOESN'T. \$\$\$\$ FOR 4 GA'S. HE'LL PAY ANY PRICE TO SEE THE TROJANS GET "BROKEN". CALL 1841 ANYTIME

I NEED 3 USC GA'S -KATHY 2909

YOU GOTTUM AND I WANTUM. NEED 2 NAVY TICKETS CALL CHRIS AT X1694

NEED TWO USC GA'S. IF YOU CAN HELP CALL PETE AT 283-3543

MY PARENTS, LITTLE BROTHER AND CUTE LITTLE SISTER ALREADY HAVE PLANE TICKETS AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS. THEY'RE COMING ALL THE WAY FROM PUERTO RICO. HELP! NEED 4 NAVY GA'S. CALL GIL AT 277-7261 P.S. I MIGHT LET YOU MEET MY SISTER IF YOU DO.

WANTED
4 TIX TO ND-USC GAME. CALL 312-623-5328 AFTER 8 PM OR WRITE: TOM STOWELL, 2329 ALTA VISTA, WAUKEGAN, IL 60087.

WILL SWAP 2 USC TICKETS FOR TWO BC TICKETS. WILL SWAP 2 PENN STATE TICKETS FOR 2 BC TICKETS. CALL BILL STARR 800-343-2820. WILL ALSO BUY BC FOR \$5.

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MY PARENTS NEED 2 GA'S FOR USC AND ALABAMA. CALL DAVID 283-1997.

Have "friends" comming up for the USC game.
Would love to get them GA's so that they can see
their Alma Mater get stomped!
Please call Bill 283-2326 or Chris x2322.

ALABAMA TICKETS--I NEED!! If you can hook me up with 2 G.A.s the big \$\$\$'s will come your way. call Paul at 1116

I need 2 GA's for USC, BC, and Bama.
JB 1681

USC:
I need two GAs for the USC game. Call Mike at 271-0765.

BC
Yep, I need two GAs for the Boston College game. Please call Mike at 271-0765.

I NEED U.S.C. TICKETS IN A BIG WAY AND WILL PAY BIG MONEY PLEASE
CALL PETE AT 3506 OR 3498. I NEED UP TO 25 TICKETS FOR THIS ONE GAME. HELP ME OUT....

Do you need \$?
Well I need 4-6 GA Navy tickets.
Call 284-4648 day or 272-5578 evening.

PERSONALS

WAKE UP!

NEED 2 NAVY GA CALL CHRIS 233-2784

Need tickets to any home game, either G.A. or student. I will do ANYTHING!!!! Call 284-4372 any time day or night, especially when M.J. is taking a nap. \$\$\$\$

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

I desperately need tickets tickets, either G.A. or student to the Boston College game. I will sacrifice my first born child!!!! Call Ann ay 284-4372.

One Way Ticket
Memphis-Cincinnati-Southbend
for October 25
Contact Will 1764

I NEED A RIDE TO BOSTON FOR FALL BREAK. I CAN LEAVE THURSDAY OR FRIDAY. I HAVE R.E.M. TIX FOR SUNDAY NIGHT, PLEASE CALL PAUL AT X3665. WILL SHARE NORMAL EXPENSES, OF COURSE!

There's no place like home! There's no place like home! Help! I need a ride home and back from Colo., O.H., for Oct. break. Will help pay gas \$\$. Call KIM E2697

LOST: CAR & ROOM KEYS IN SOUTH QUAD BETWEEN THE ROCK AND PANGBORNE. CALL 283-1983, REWARD.

I'm looking for a ride to CINCINNATI or OXFORD over fall break \$5 will pay \$5 call 234-7395 John

J.P. & KINDA KRAZY. LET'S TRY THE CROUTON! WE LOVE YOU! THE WOMEN OF YOUR DREAMS

SHAKING DOWN THE THUNDER WAKING UP THE ECHOES TEARING UP THE TURF ALL THE WAY TO PITT CALL AND REQUEST "100 YEARS" WVFI 239-6400 U93 239-3893 WAOR 683-5432 Z104 255-6000 GET SET FOR ANOTHER VICTORY!

TO THE GIRL AT THE PHONES IN THE LIBRARY LAST WED. NIGHT AT 10:
Thanks for the piece of paper. I loved those striped pants and your cute smile! If you get the chance, write something to me in here. You know I'll reply, so do it soon. I want to meet you SOON!

MOVIE POSTERS
Decorate your dorm rooms. Lots of titles & sizes. 277-5441.

LEWIS WEEK! LEWIS WEEK! LEWIS WEEK! COME AND PLAY, LEWIS IS A O.K. WE HAVEN'T THOUGHT OF THE END TO OUR SONG YET BUT... COME AND PLAY ANYWAY!!!!!!

ANNE:
JUST HOW MANY GUYS DID YOU KISS THURSDAY NIGHT?
FROM: SOME CONCERNED FRIENDS

F5 Leanne: Only 2 days until we find living culture --The yogurt guy

Friday night was GREAT-PLEASE CALL ME!

TO THE ONE TRUE DAWN MARIE,
Would You Care To Share A Bottle Of Sparkling White Wine By The Lakes Sometime? THE PERK

Looking to start band/not-too-talented guitarists, bassists, and drummers are encouraged to inquire. Main influences: Replacements, Lyres, or any basic three-chord rock/garage rock. Call Mike X1641.

---LAST CHANCE---SLONG 19-LANDNEW YORK AREA FALL BREAK BUS LEAVING: Friday October 16th at 8pm Returning: Friday Oct. 23rd around 11pm. We will be back in time for the game. Cost: Round trip \$70 Either way \$40 If interested call Lou (1422) or Matt (287-0548)

My name is not Palooka, but I live on the second floor.
We went out once, let's go out some more.
I think you're great, and I want to get to know you.
And if I have to prove it, I'll show you.

HELP! I need a ride to the NY area or CT, for Oct. break. Will share expenses. Call Maura x3738.

Paul & Bart
Again, THANK YOU!!!!
I had a great time
love ya, JO

PITT CLUB PITT CLUB October Break Bus. Leave 10:16 -8:00 pm from C.C.E. Return 10:23 -1:00 pm from Greyhound Station in Downtown Pittsburgh Cost -a mere \$50.00 Sign up between 6 and 7 in lobby of LaFortune on 107 -Wednesday ? -Kevin or Mike x3382

U2 TIX FOR SALE
Call Broker Bob 2005

\$\$HELP!!\$\$ NEED 2 USC GA'S AND BAMA STUD & GA'S PLEASE CALL DAVID E3592

PHILLY BUS SIGNUPS WED OCT7 BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE 8PM \$75 LEAVING: FRI OCT16 6PM RETURN: FRI OCT23 8AM

PLEASE!
I need a ride to the Burgh for the Pitt game. If you're leaving Thursday after 12-call 4388 or 4349 ask for Mary-will share \$\$\$

I NEED A RIDE OR RIDERS TO COLUMBUS THIS WEEKEND! CALL LISA 284-N4351

To the tall tense blonde basketball player at SMC: Loosen up. Chill out Dude. Love, Chilly-Willy and Little Miss Muffin.

DEAREST KAREN (IN BIOCHEM), I HAVE WATCHED YOU FOR 3 YEARS NOW AND I CAN'T REMAIN SILENT ANY LONGER. HOW ABOUT A DATE SOMETIME? RESPOND HERE.

-SECRET ADMIRER

CATHY,
How about dinner tonight? Your place or mine?
Mike

-I was thinking about you in class today, Carole
-Why is that?
-We were talking about alcoholism.

CS Did you read my ad in Monday's paper? Call me and let me know. That's what "phones" are for!! BE SOCIAL

"Look JoAnn Mrowca, a cow!" "Hey, guys, what's a deer?" JoAnn, there is wildlife outside of Chicago.

KEVIN,(aka Kelly) Why dont you give up on poetry and concentrate on losing your virginity? endedd

Cardinal-fan Julie: You made the 'Naugh SYR really special for me. Thanx a load & tell your HTH he's a lucky guy. Phillis-fan Mike

Happy un-birthday, Mary Marchal

Watch out Pitt: Here comes the ND Band Drumline!!! Go Irish!

DEE DEE AND LAURA,
WE HAVE RISEN TO YOUR CHALLENGE.

NOW YOU HAVE TO BEAT OURS. WE'LL DRINK YOU TO YOUR KNEES, THEN WE'LL DO WITH YOU AS WE PLEASE. FROM, YOU KNOW WHO

HELP!!! I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO ILLINOIS STATE THIS WEEKEND!!! CALL ELISE AT 277311

SAILING CLUB

MEETING

TONIGHT 6:30

at boathouse

SAILING CLUB

MEETING

TONIGHT 8:30

at boathouse

Sports Wednesday

AP Top 20

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

1. Oklahoma (46)	4-0-0	1,183	1
2. Nebraska (8)	4-0-0	1,120	2
3. Miami (Fla.) (6)	3-0-0	1,112	3
4. Notre Dame	3-0-0	951	5
5. Auburn	3-0-1	875	6
6. Florida State	4-1-0	863	4
7. Louisiana State	4-0-1	858	7
8. Clemson	4-0-0	828	8
9. Ohio State	3-0-1	718	9
10. Tennessee	4-0-1	699	10
11. UCLA	4-1-0	584	11
12. Michigan	3-1-0	505	12
13. Arizona State	3-1-0	468	13
14. Penn State	4-1-0	412	14
15. Alabama	4-1-0	324	17
16. Georgia	4-1-0	321	20
17. Syracuse	5-0-0	193	-
18. Florida	3-2-0	154	19
19. Oklahoma State	4-0-0	122	-
20. Arkansas	3-1-0	70	-

Others receiving votes: Southern California 51, Oregon 33, Michigan State 26, Texas A&M 22, South Carolina 18, Iowa 17, Washington 16, Minnesota 15, Air Force 14, Boston College 9, Baylor 8, Wake Forest 5, Rutgers 3, Colorado 2, Eastern Michigan 1, Kentucky 1, North Carolina 1, Washington State 1.

Interhall Soccer

North American Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sorin	3	0	1.000	-
Fisher	2	0	1.000	.5
Flanner F.C.	2	1	.667	1
Keenan White	1	2	.333	2
Cavanaugh	0	2	.000	2.5
Morrissey B	0	3	.000	3
Western European Division				
Pangborn	3	1	.750	-
Stanford	2	1	.667	.5
Zahm A	1	1	.500	1
St. Ed's	1	2	.333	1.5
Keenan Blue	1	2	.333	1.5
Alumni	1	2	.333	1.5
European Division				
Holy Cross A	5	0	1.000	-
Flanner B	3	1	.750	1.5
Dillon A	2	1	.667	2
Carroll	1	2	.333	3
Garabaldi	1	2	.333	3
Off Campus Spleighs	1	3	.250	3.5
Grace A2	0	5	.000	5
South American Division				
Morrissey A	4	0	1.000	-
Off Campus Hoobers	4	0	1.000	-
Grace A	3	1	.750	1
Law School	2	2	.500	2
Dillon Big Red	1	3	.250	3
Zahm A	1	4	.200	3.5
Holy Cross B	0	5	.000	4.5

NFL

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	67	62
Washington	2	1	0	.667	82	66
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	54	86
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	69	69
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	54	91
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	89	8
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	71	58
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	82	57
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500	40	53
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	53	92
West						
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	82	58
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	85	77
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	43	96
L.A. Rams	0	3	0	.000	42	78
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	98	90
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	68	108
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	78	52
Miami	1	2	0	.333	64	62
New England	1	2	0	.333	62	84
Central						
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	75	48
Houston	2	1	0	.667	90	60
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	68	63
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	58	58
West						
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	82	24
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	51	53

Sports Calendar

Volleyball
Notre Dame over Iowa, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9
Notre Dame over Butler, 15-4, 15-10, 15-1
Notre Dame over DePaul, 15-3, 15-3, 16-14
Northwestern over Notre Dame, 10-15, 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8
Saint Mary's over Purdue-Calumet, 15-4, 15-4, 15-13

Soccer
Men
Notre Dame 4, Wisconsin 2, OT
Women
Saint Mary's 3, Chicago 1

Cross Country
Men
Notre Dame, third in Notre Dame Invitational
Women
Notre Dame, fifth in Notre Dame Invitational

Golf
Notre Dame, fifth in Irish Invitational

Field Hockey
Notre Dame 8, Albion 0

Tennis
Women
Saint Mary's 9, Taylor 1

Soccer Top 20

The Top 20 college soccer teams in the Soccer America Magazine poll compiled by its editorial staff, with this season's records and alternate rankings in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Virginia	12-0-0	1
2. South Carolina	9-0-2	2
3. Indiana	10-2-0	4
4. San Francisco	9-1-1	3
5. Southern Methodist	7-2-0	5
6. Harvard	3-0-2	8
7. Duke	9-2-0	6
8. North Carolina	9-2-0	17
9. Notre Dame	11-0-1	119
10. Fresno State	8-2-1	14
11. Columbia	4-1-1	9
12. Connecticut	7-2-2	15
13. Rutgers	8-1-1	7
14. North Carolina State	7-2-0	13
15. Evansville	8-4-0	11
16. Clemson	8-2-0	-
17. William & Mary	8-1-1	19
18. UCLA	6-3-0	10
19. Old Dominion	7-2-0	12
20. Seton Hall	5-2-2	16

Great Lakes Region Top 10
The Top 10 college soccer teams in the Great Lakes region as determined by a poll of coaches, with this season's records and total points. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Indiana	10-2-0	49
2. Notre Dame	11-0-1	40
3. Evansville	8-4-0	40
4. Akron	6-2-2	38
5. Bowling Green	9-2-0	32
6. Wisconsin	9-4-0	23
7. Cleveland State	6-3-0	23
8. Wright State	8-1-2	11
9. Wisconsin-Green Bay	8-4-0	8
10. Wisconsin-Milwaukee	5-5-1	5

Scoreboard

Home games in CAPS

Today
SMC tennis vs. ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
SMC soccer vs. KALAMAZOO

Thursday
Field hockey vs. CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Friday
Volleyball vs. KENTUCKY
Women's tennis at NORTH STAR CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Saturday
Football at Pittsburgh
Soccer at USC-Spartanburg Tournament
Volleyball vs. NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Women's tennis at NORTH STAR CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
Women's cross country at BALL STATE
SMC soccer at Lewis
SMC volleyball at Lake Forest Invitational
SMC tennis at St. Francis

Sunday
Soccer at USC-Spartanburg Tournament
Volleyball vs. MINNESOTA
Women's tennis at NORTH STAR CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Monday
No sports scheduled

Tuesday
Field hockey vs. GOSHEN
SMC tennis at Manchester

Sports Lists



Most Series	Reggie Jackson, 11
Most Games	Reggie Jackson, 45
Highest Batting Average	Mickey Rivers, .386*
Most At-Bats	Reggie Jackson, 163
Most Hits	Pete Rose, 45
Most Runs	George Brett, 22
Most RBI's	Steve Garvey, 21
Most Home Runs	George Brett, 9

* Minimum 10 games and 30 at-bats
SOURCE: The Complete Baseball Record Book

Interhall Football

MEN'S CONFERENCE						
Rockne Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Fisher	2	0	1	.833	45	7
Pangborn	1	0	1	.500	34	13
Sorin	1	1	0	.500	22	8
St. Ed's	1	2	0	.333	12	63
Carroll	0	2	0	.000	0	28
Leahy Division						
Stanford	3	0	0	1.000	82	6
Alumni	1	1	0	.500	22	21
Cavanaugh	0	1	2	.333	0	20
Holy Cross	0	1	1	.250	0	41
Zahm	0	1	1	.250	0	16
Paraghean Division						
Dillon	3	0	0	1.000	31	8
Flanner	1	1	1	.500	30	14
Grace	1	1	1	.500	13	24
Morrissey	1	1	1	.500	6	7
Keenan	1	2	0	.333	15	29
Off Campus	0	2	1	.167	0	13

Pangborn vs. Carroll
Zahm vs. Stanford
Holy Cross vs. Alumni
Morrissey vs. Keenan
Grace vs. Dillon
Off Campus vs. Flanner

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Lyons	5	1	0	.833	93	14
Breen-Phillips	4	1	0	.800	82	50
Farley	4	1	0	.800	56	12
Pasquerella West	4	1	0	.800	92	48
Pasquerella East	2	3	0	.400	60	46
Lewis	1	3	0	.250	26	42
Walsh	1	3	0	.250	20	70
Badin	0	4	0	.000	0	75
Howard	0	4	0	.000	0	72

Last Thursday's Results
Breen-Phillips 14, Lyons 12
Farley 8, Lewis 6

Sunday's Results
Pasquerella East vs. Walsh, ppd.
Lyons 21, Badin 0
Breen-Phillips 20, Lewis 14, 6OT
Farley 18, Howard 0
Tuesday's Results
Lyons 20, Walsh 0
Pasquerella West 24, Pasquerella East 0
Thursday's Games
Lewis vs. Badin
Howard vs. Breen-Phillips

AL Playoffs

All times EDT
American League
Wednesday's Game
Detroit (Alexander 9-0) at Minnesota (Viola 17-10), 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Detroit (Morris 18-11) at Minnesota (Blyleven 15-12), 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Minnesota at Detroit, 8:25 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12
Minnesota at Detroit, 3:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Detroit at Minnesota, 3:07 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 15
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

NL Playoffs

National League
Tuesday's Result
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3 (St. Louis leads series, 1-0)
Wednesday's Game
San Francisco (Dravecky 10-12) at St. Louis (Tudor 10-2), 3:07 p.m.
Friday's Game
St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:25 p.m.
Saturday's Game
St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:25 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:35 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 13
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

PERSONALS

continued from page 7

PICTURE THIS:

BOB KELLY, WEARING HIS BURGER KING CROWN, LOSING EVERY CHALLENGE TO HIS VIKING MASTER TITLE IN LUND'S BASEMENT.

NOW, WHO'S CALLING WHO A LOSER?!

HI CUTIE I REMEMBERED, DID YOU? TODAY WOULD BE SEVEN. EVEN THOUGH IT OBVIOUSLY CAN'T WORK FOR EITHER OF US NOW, SOMEDAY MAYBE WE CAN TRY AGAIN. YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THIS 'KENTUCKY WOMAN'S' BEST FRIEND. GORGEOUS

EILEEN AND ROOMMIES, THANKS FOR MAKING TAMMY'S STAY AT ND COMFORTABLE! REMEMBER, WE LOVE YOU! SCOTT, TAMMY, TERRY

Can we run next the Accent banner in next Tuesday's paper in pink?

JARHEADS FROM HELL
JARHEADS FROM HELL
JARHEADS FROM HELL

CAROLE,
DO YOU ACTUALLY READ THESE?
IS IT WORTH MY TIME?

THE DEERSLAYER MUST DIE!
AND GET THAT HEADLIGHT FIXED!
-LT. SAM WALSH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARGOT
How does it feel to be 21 and on your own?
Love, Mom & Dad & The Boys

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FATHER GRIFFIN.

ARTS AND LETTERS CAREER DAY
TODAY 12:00-4:00 p.m.
CCE-ALL MAJORS AND CLASSES WELCOME. SPONSORED BY CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES.

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TODAY 12:00-4:00 p.m.
CCE-ALL MAJORS AND CLASSES WELCOME. SPONSORED BY CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAPTAIN MERLIN!!

To me,
Give me a clue who you are and I might call and be social.

CS

.25 beers Weds Night at Club 23

Whoever picked up my jean-jacket in the Engineering Auditorium, it means a lot to me and I would appreciate it if you would return it to me.

Thanks.
Please call £2023

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ALL THE CUMSTEENS AT N.D.?

GOOD INFLUENCE: I'm looking forward to some "TLC" Thurs. Nite-eTasty Lobster and Cuddling. Love, BAD INFLUENCE P.S. KILL THE LOBSTER, GIBSI

THANKYOU!!! to the guy who sent flowers to Rm. 17 on Sat. 103. They made my day!!

RIDERS NEEDED
GOING WEST ON I-80 TO OREGON FOR OCT. BRK. IF YOU'RE FROM OMAHA, CHEYENNE, SALT LAKE, ETC. OR NEAR I-80 AND NEED A RIDE--GIVE ME A CALL!!! PLANNING TO LEAVE WED PM/THURS AM. MAUREEN £2773

Sandy Cerimele's 21st birthday is on Oct. 14. I can feel the excitement mounting.
Can we say that?

Paul

Former Irish players become substitutes in NFL

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanks to the NFL strike, ten former Irish football players have joined teams as replacements.

The Indianapolis Colts lead the way with three Irish players on their roster - Pat Ballage, Ron Plantz and Shawn Heffern.

Chris Smith is getting his chance with the Kansas City Chiefs at fullback. Against the Los Angeles Raiders, Smith carried the ball eight times for 39 yards.

John Carney joined the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but he didn't suit up for the game against Detroit. Van Tiffin, an Alabama alumnus, beat Carney out for the placekicking job.

Troy Wilson (Cleveland Browns), Joe Howard (Buffalo), Ron Weissenhofer (New Orleans Saints) and Mike Perrino (Philadelphia) add to the list of former Irish players.

The final Notre Dame alumnus playing during the strike is Rick DiBernardo. The former Irish outside linebacker is playing for the Los Angeles

Rams, the team which had cut him in the preseason.

"I only had two weeks in camp before I was released," says DiBernardo from the Rams' offices in Los Angeles. "That's not a lot of time to evaluate a player. With the strike, now's the time to evaluate me."

Crossing the picket lines has not been a problem for the Rams' replacements. Most players stay at a Quality Inn nearby, although DiBernardo lives at his home in Garden Grove, Calif. A van takes the players from the hotel to the practices.

With one year of NFL experience with the St. Louis Cardinals under his belt, DiBernardo says would like to return to the NFL for two reasons - his love of the game and his pension.

"I would like the strike to cover three games," says DiBernardo. "That will give (Rams coach Ray) Robinson time to look us over, plus it will give me two years vested."

Under the 1982 bargaining agreement, players receive one year vested for at least

three games played in a season. After acquiring two years, a player is eligible for half his pension. Four years (or three years and three games) vested gives a player his full pension.

DiBernardo's versatility should help his chances of making the Rams' roster once the strike is over. With the rosters expected to expand by at least four players per team, DiBernardo can play both inside and outside linebacker, as well as long snapper and even tight end.

H.C. tops Flanner for first place in IH soccer

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

Something had to give. Something always does when two unbeaten teams put their records on the line to determine who will remain undefeated. Such was the case this past Sunday when Holy Cross A

battled Flanner for first place in the European Division of men's interhall soccer.

The game lived up to its billing as the two teams fought to a scoreless deadlock at the end of regulation. Finally, after two five-minute overtimes and a shootout, Holy Cross prevailed, 5-4, to up its record to 4-0.

After a scoreless first overtime, the teams traded goals in the second extra period. A breakaway score by Flanner sophomore Steve Schueppert put his team ahead with only three minutes remaining, but Holy Cross junior Tim Kenessey converted a penalty kick after he was tripped in the box as time ran out to force the shootout.

After Flanner made its final kick to tie the score at four, Kenessey was

again in the limelight as he kicked the winning goal on Holy Cross' last attempt.

"There was more pressure on the first goal," said Kenessey. "If I miss that shot, we lose. If I miss the second one, we're still tied."

In other action Sunday in the European Division, Dillon A evened its record at 1-1 with a forfeit win over the O.C. Spleiphs, who fell to 1-2. Carroll raised its record to 1-1 with a victory over Garabaldi's Men,



Thursday: 8:00-1:00	Videos from 8-10 on the 20 ft. screen Then, from 10-1 DJs Marty Crowe and Vinni Gioffre
Friday: 8:00-2:00	DJ's Bryan Rao Rick Reuter
Saturday: 8:00-2:00	Freshman class dance Theo's is also co-sponsoring The Multicultural Festival Check it out at Stepan Center.
Sunday: 12:00-6:00	\$2.00 all you can eat hot dogs and chilidogs

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Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. © 1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Items

continued from back page

tured and developed last fall and now appear ready to lead the Irish to their first NCAA bid. Bennett's flashy play and powerful kills have Notre Dame fans flashing Z-cards after each kill. Waller finished the 1986 campaign fifth in the nation in hitting percentage, and Shea has been a model of consistency.

Despite the outstanding 33-7 record last season, the Irish were overlooked by the NCAA Tournament Committee. Notre Dame is considered part of the Midwest region of the NCAA, stretching from Nebraska to Maine. Five of the eight Midwest bids are reserved for conference champions, so the Irish must beat out 68 other teams for one of the three remaining bids.

"What does it take?" asked Notre Dame fans after the snubbing. "A stronger schedule" countered the Irish. With a beefed-up schedule including several nationally-ranked powers, Notre Dame's first NCAA bid may be a few big wins away.

One big win could be this Friday night. The Irish will host Kentucky, ranked tenth in the latest NCAA poll. With a week off to prepare and a quest in mind, an upset may just be in the making. Not that I'm making a plug or anything, but it sure would help if there were a big crowd on hand.

Tuesday afternoon brought good news to the Irish that anonymity may be a thing of the past. While still absent from the NCAA polls, Notre Dame was among four teams "also receiving votes" in the Tachikara/AVCA (Coaches' Poll) rankings.

It's not the Top Twenty, but it's a start. For this week we'll call it the Top Twenty-Four. With the talent on Lambert's team and the opportunity knocking on the door in the form of the Kentucky Wildcats, we may only need to call it that for a week. Then we'll drop the 'Four.'

Cards top Giants

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Emergency starter Greg Mathews blew away pressure and the Giants, pitching four-hit ball for 7 1-3 innings and blooming a key two-run single Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco 5-3 in the first game of the National League playoffs.

The Cardinals, plagued by injuries all season and playing without ailing first baseman Jack Clark, were not hurt this time after scheduled starter Danny Cox came down with a stiff neck. Mathews, told four hours before the game he would pitch, responded coolly against the team that pounded him three times this year.

Mathews gave up three runs, two earned. He tied a season-high with seven strikeouts and walked one. Mathews, who drove in only three runs this year, also contributed a single that capped a three-run sixth for a 5-2 lead.

Todd Worrell relieved after Mathews' first walk in 22 innings, to Robby Thompson with one out in the eighth. Worrell, with a 7.36 earned run average in six games against the Giants this year, gave up a single to Jeffrey Leonard, an RBI double to Candy Maldonado and a walk to Chili Davis that loaded the bases.

Ken Dayley, a left-hander, quelled the threat by getting the left-handed Clark on a fly ball to right fielder Curt Ford just short of the warning track.

Mathews, a second-year left-hander, and 38-year-old Rick Reuschel were settled into a 2-2 game when a blown rundown triggered the Cardinals' three-run sixth.

Dan Driessen doubled with one out and was then trapped when shortstop Jose Uribe grabbed Willie McGee's infield hit in the hole. But Uribe bounced a throw to second baseman Thompson for an error that allowed Driessen to reach third.

Action

continued from back page

In other action last Sunday night, the big play was the story of the game as Farley defeated Howard 18-0. Two long touchdown passes by

quarterback Carol Elliott and a 65-yard punt return by Tami Goodwin provided the difference as Farley won its fourth game against one defeat.

Lyons remained tied for first by blanking Badin 21-0 for its fourth shutout of the year. The Pasquerilla East-Walsh contest was postponed because of a field conflict.

Flanner

continued from back page

recovered the ball in the end zone for a 12-0 Flanner lead.

Dave Cane and the Flanner defense did the rest of the work in the game. Cane had two

second-half touchdowns, and the defense racked up three second-half interceptions to end Grace's hopes for a comeback.

In the third Parseghian League game of the day, Morrissey finally won its first game of the season, taking a 6-0 victory over Off-Campus.

STACY KELLY

*we were not afraid
to remember your
birthday*

Love, Us

ALUMNI SENIOR FIC CLUB

LOVE A BARTENDER WEEK!

WEDNESDAY

Domestic Draft 50 cents
Tanqueray 'n' Tonic \$1.25

THURSDAY

Domestic Draft 75 cents
Screwdrivers 75 cents

FRIDAY LUNCH

Open 12 noon-2 pm
Good music, great food, and beer!

Sports Briefs

The Squash Club now has rackets and balls. Those who ordered them can pick them up in 240 Fisher. Please bring cash or your checks with you. -*The Observer*

The Novice Crew team will have a mandatory meeting today in room 127 of the Nieuland Science Building at 8 p.m. -*The Observer*

Off-campus is looking for people interested in playing interhall volleyball. Call Dan Schlehuber at 271-0480 as soon as possible. -*The Observer*

The Alpine Club is holding an important meeting tomorrow in the Annapolis Room, first floor LaFortune, at 7 p.m. for anyone going on the October Break Trip to the Smokey Mountains. -*The Observer*

The swim team will hold its Blue vs. Gold Inner Squad Meet Thursday, October 15, instead of this Saturday, from 4-6:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing 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*

NVA announces deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following deadlines:

Tomorrow:

•Men's and women's volleyball tournaments. Rosters include at least seven players from the same hall. Halls may submit more than one roster. Rosters must be submitted in person at NVA. Entrants must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

•Women's racquetball tournament. Registration for this

singles tourney may be made by stopping at NVA. Entrants must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

•Grad school volleyball tournament. At least seven players from the same department on all rosters. Submit rosters to NVA office.

•Grad/Faculty singles racquetball tournament. Entrants

must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

•Badminton, co-rec basketball and water polo tournaments.

October 14:

•Men's racquetball tournament. Entrants for the singles tournament must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office

ASSIGNMENT BELIZE:

TEACHING MATH MAY ALSO INVOLVE GROWING VEGETABLES TO IMPROVE STUDENTS' NUTRITION.



Teaching math or science as a Peace Corps Volunteer will develop your professional skills in the classroom and beyond. You might teach basic math to rural students in Belize... and after school set up a vegetable garden to improve nutrition. Or be assigned as a physics teacher in Lesotho. In addition, help local women market handicrafts to earn school fees. As a

Peace Corps Volunteer, you will handle responsibilities and meet challenges far greater than those that might be offered in a starting position in the United States. When you return, your Peace Corps experience may open new doors to you. Educational institutions, international firms and government agencies value someone with your experience.

25 years of PEACE CORPS
The toughest job you'll ever love.

See our free film Wed., October 7th at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concern. Register now for interviews Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 15th & 16th in the Placement Office.

Campus

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

3 p.m.: Soccer SMC vs. Kalamazoo, SMC Soccer field.

3 p.m.: Tennis SMC vs. University of Illinois, Chicago, SMC Tennis Courts.

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Computer minicourse Nota Bene (Word Processor), limit 14, to register, call Betty 239-5604, Microcomputer Laboratory, Computing Center.

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Response of a Viscoelastic Slab to Fluid Flow," by Dr. Arturs Kalnins, Lehigh University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Civil Engineering Seminar, "The Kinetics and Thermodynamics of S(IV) Adduct Formation and Its Implication in Atmospheric Water Droplets," by Terese Olson, California Institute of Technology, Room 303 Cushing Hall.

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Subbarrier Fusion: Quantum Tunneling of Particles with Internal Degrees of Freedom," by Professor James Kolata, ND, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m.: MFF Ethnic Entertainment: Filipino Dancers, Fieldhouse Mall.

4:30 p.m.: Chemistry Department Organic Syntheses Inc. Distinguished Lecture, "Two-(Phenylsulfonyl)-1,3-Dienes as Versatile Synthons for Organic Transformations," by Professor Jan-E. Backvall, University of Uppsala.

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: Hesburgh Program in Public Service orientation meeting, sophomores especially, 104 O'Shag.

6:30 p.m.: National City Corp. reception for all Business Admin. seniors and MBA students interested in career opportunities with National City Corp, Upper Lounge, University Club.

6:45 p.m. - 8 p.m.: SMC Sexuality Education Council Lecture, "Things That Can Destroy Your Body," by Melody Jacobs, R.N., M.S.N., SMC, Stapleton Lounge.

7 p.m.: Leo Burnett Company reception for first-year MBA students interested in career opportunities with Leo Burnett, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

8 p.m.: "Women Workers and the Labor Movement" lecture by Dr. Ruth Milkman, Professor of Sociology at Queens College, sponsored by the Department of Economics at Notre Dame and the United Steelworkers of America, Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

8:10 p.m.: UND Dept. of Communication and Theatre presents "Death of a Salesman," tickets: main floor, \$6; balcony, \$5, Washington Hall.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Footlong Hot Dog
w/toppings
Lasagna
Stuffed Pepper
Seafood Newburgh/Patty
Shell

Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlet w/parsley
sauce
Beef Pot Pie
Spinach and mushroom
crepes
Deli Bar

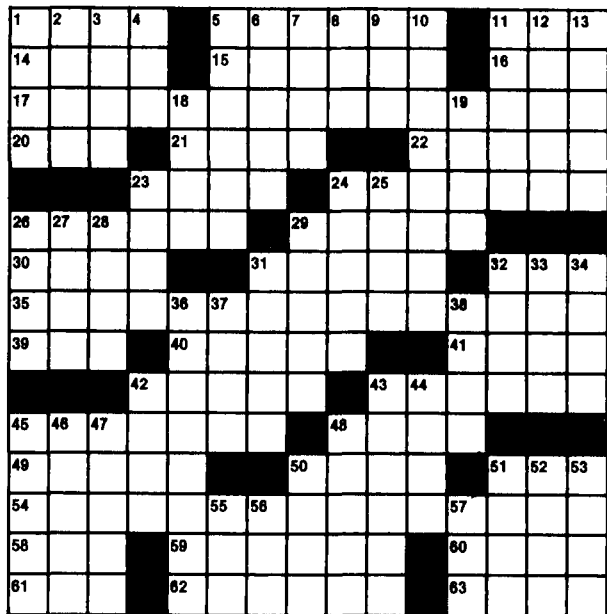
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Horse
- 5 Moving aimlessly
- 11 Bubbly beverage
- 14 "— Rhythm"
- 15 Chief
- 16 Tire filler
- 17 Nursery rhyme pair
- 20 Pub potation
- 21 So-so grades
- 22 Buenos —
- 23 Work the land
- 24 Modes
- 26 Cotton fabric
- 29 Arete
- 30 Wild ox
- 31 Panama is one
- 32 Pinky or Gypsy
- 35 Piano piece
- 39 Overhead railways
- 40 Comic Amsterdam
- 41 Elysium
- 42 Steak
- 43 Satisfy
- 45 Lands
- 48 Rap
- 49 Macaw
- 50 Press
- 51 Bosh!
- 54 Team
- 58 Superlative suffix
- 59 Stritch or May
- 60 Brainchild
- 61 — Plains
- 62 Count of Monte Cristo
- 63 Gaze

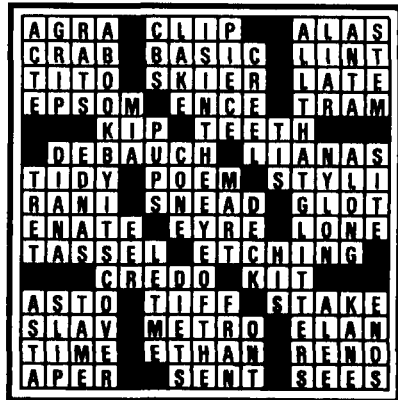
DOWN

- 1 Isinglass
- 2 Kaffiyeh cord
- 3 Mechanical course
- 4 Letter from Athens
- 5 Presbyters
- 6 OT juniper
- 7 Encouraging sounds
- 8 Fruit drink
- 9 Ship-shaped gold table
- 10 Love affair of a kind
- 11 Chaplain
- 12 Houston athlete
- 13 Urge onward
- 18 Sports org.
- 19 Eat well
- 23 College gp.
- 24 Like a julep
- 25 Wife of Esau
- 26 Create
- 27 Dye source
- 28 Polka —
- 29 Indian queen
- 31 Podiatrist's concern
- 32 Helen's mom
- 33 Inspects
- 34 Slave of old
- 36 Hugged
- 37 Corner
- 38 Eager
- 42 Mountain lake



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10/07/87



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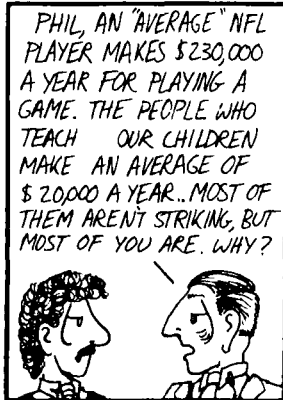
Comics

Bloom County



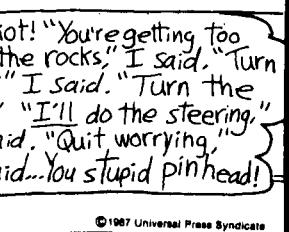
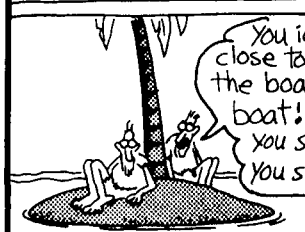
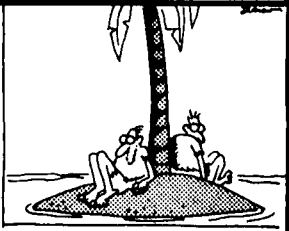
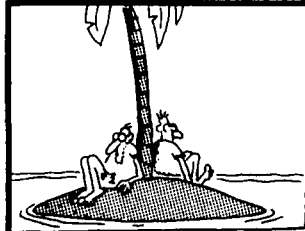
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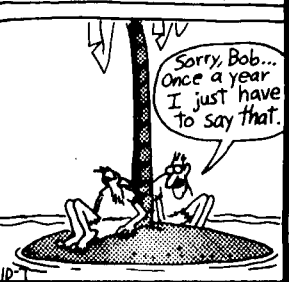
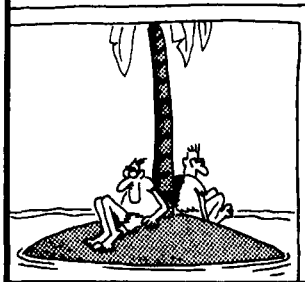


Mark Williams

The Far Side



Gary Larson



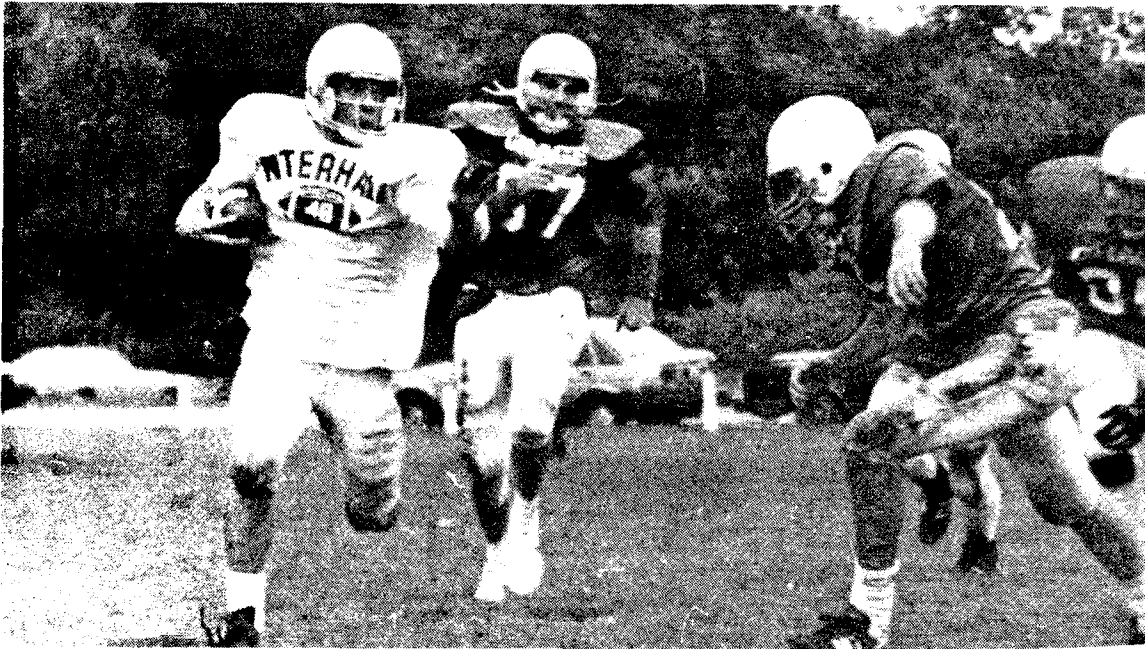
SUB presents:

The Color Purple

Wednesday & Thursday
7:00 & 10:00 pm
Engineering Auditorium
\$2.00



It's about
life.
It's about
love.
It's about
us.



A Grace defender sets his sights on the ballcarrier in the weekend's games below. Tim Sullivan highlights men's interhall football action.

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Another tie in men's action

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Rockne League's best - Fisher and Pangborn - met on Saturday in a game to determine superiority in the small dorm division of men's interhall football.

But in this, the season of the tie (five ties in just three weeks), it was not an odd occurrence when the two teams left the field deadlocked, 7-7.

All of the scoring took place in the first quarter, and the remainder of the game was a case of Fisher missing opportunities. The Green Wave fumbled on the opening play of the game, and Pangborn immediately capitalized.

Pangborn fullback Dan Bailey took a handoff and ran off-tackle for a 35-yard touchdown, the last highlight for the Pangborn offense. Fisher drove the ball the length of the field on its next possession, and quarterback Greg Gibbons ran the ball in to tie the game.

"They scored first, but they did almost nothing after that," said Fisher assistant coach Bob Nevins, "We thought that we controlled the game."

Fisher twice moved the ball inside the Pangborn ten, only to have bad execution and missed field goals end the

threats. Late in the game, Fisher sophomore Jim Carroll blocked a punt deep in Pangborn territory. A last-second field goal attempt, however, was wide left, and another tie was sealed.

The Rockne League provided another low-scoring contest as St. Ed's played Carroll.

St. Ed's flanker Pat Fravel caught a 40-yard touchdown pass with four minutes left in the game to break a scoreless deadlock. Carroll was unable to mount a comeback, and St. Ed's took home the 6-0 victory.

Sophomore Jim Scazzarro, the defensive coach and an inside linebacker for St. Ed's, keyed the shutout defense.

The Hogs of Holy Cross moved the ball inside the Cavanaugh 20-yard line on four occasions but failed to score as the two winless teams tied 0-0. Holy Cross benefitted from the play of a solid group of freshmen on defense.

In another Leahy League game, Stanford faced its toughest test of the season but still pulled out a 21-6 victory over Alumni. Stanford scored on the first possession of the game, and Alumni was then forced to play catch-up.

Freshman John Neirs scored Alumni's lone touchdown, while a trio of Stanford players

Don Diebel, John Sheehan, and Bill Sullivan - scored for the undefeated Studs.

In the Parseghian large dorm division, Dillon remains out in front, but Flanner, Grace and Morrissey have pulled to within striking distance. The Crime of Off-Campus is the only team which has no chance of winning the regular season title.

Dillon moved to 3-0 on the season with a convincing 17-8 victory over Keenan. The Big Red shut out Keenan until the second to last play of the game. Only a last-second Hail Mary pass allowed Keenan get on the board.

Flanner put some pressure on the Big Red with a 24-7 victory over Grace. After a slow start (a loss and a tie) the Flanner team seems to be pulling together.

Flanner opted for the ball to start the game and drove 65-yards for the score. Dan Janya completed the drive with a five-yard touchdown run. Three plays later, Grace was forced to punt, and again Janya was the man for Flanner. The sophomore blocked the punt and

see FLANNER, page 10

BP outlasts Lewis in six overtimes

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

Being the head coach in a game that goes into six overtimes is not an enviable job.

The Breen-Phillips women's interhall football team is making sure coach Dan Deboer does not forget that point.

In its second six overtime game of the year, BP squeaked past Lewis 18-12 to force a four-way tie for first place at the midway point of the season.

In action Tuesday night, Lyons posted another shutout in defeating Walsh 20-0. The game, played in a steady rain, gave Lyons a temporary half-game lead, since the other leaders were idle.

The night's second contest, between Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East, was called just after halftime because of what appeared to a serious injury to PE's Ann Schrenk. PW's Heidi Hansan had already scored three times, and her team led 24-0 before the game-ending injury.

On Sunday, BP started early against Lewis, scoring on its first possession. Quarterback Teresa Coombs connected with

Ann Curoe for a ten-yard touchdown pass, giving BP the early 8-0 lead.

Lewis, however, turned to quarterback Teresa Buliavac to keep it close. Between numerous quarterback sneaks and accurate throws to wide receiver Sue Lippi, Lewis reached the half deadlocked 8-8.

The teams traded touchdowns in the second half. Lewis had a chance to take the lead with under three minutes left, but BP's Teresa McFadden sacked Buliavac on a conversion attempt.

The overtime periods were full of half-back options, flea-flickers, reverses, penalties, and controversies. BP consistently scored with little or no trouble, putting the pressure on the Lewis offense. After overcoming penalties in the earlier overtimes, Lewis finally surrendered as Buliavac was stopped at the two yard line.

"Was it six overtimes?" asked Deboer. "I lost track after the first couple. The girls stuck together. They showed a lot of heart tonight."

see ACTION, page 10

Irish rejoin MCC

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame announced Tuesday that it has joined the Midwestern Collegiate Conference after being an associate member of the conference from 1982 until 1986. Only the Irish non-revenue sports will become affiliated with the conference, not men's basketball.

The change becomes effective immediately where scheduling permits. The women's programs, currently members of the North Star Conference, will not compete in the MCC until the 1988-89 academic year, except for volleyball which will begin in the 1990-91 season.

"We're extremely excited about reestablishing our ties with the Midwestern Collegiate

Conference," said Irish Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. "It's definitely an up and coming league, and I look forward to a very competitive relationship."

"It gives our athletes a chance to compete for a real goal - a conference championship. It also helps to lighten the scheduling burden for some of our coaches that now have their programs competing as an independent."

The Irish men's teams competing in the MCC include the baseball team (which made the MCC playoffs in 1983), cross country (MCC champs in 1982 and 1985), golf, tennis (neither finished lower than third while members), soccer and swimming.

Irish volleyball: Home sweet home

There's no place like home.

Dorothy said it, and the Notre Dame volleyball team is thinking it after over a month of road games.

En route to a 14-3 record, the Irish have played only three home matches so far this season. In all three, however, Notre Dame has swept its opponents in three straight games and given up a maximum of 10 points in a single game.

In fact, the Irish have lost only two matches in the Joyce ACC in two years, both in early September of last season. Talk about home court advantage. Notre Dame now has a 14-match winning streak in the friendly confines of the Joyce ACC.

With the exception of an October break trip south, the Irish will play 11 of their remaining 13 matches under the roof of the JACC. Home sweet home.

Two years ago, the Irish were looking to avoid streaks, because a streak probably meant a losing streak. Notre Dame was 12-19 that season, and played its games in the ACC Arena.

Last fall, the Irish moved the games to the Auxiliary Gym, affectionately known as The Pit, while the Arena floor was undergoing renovation. The move was no inconvenience for the Irish.

Now a crowd of 400, which barely fills two sections

of those soft-cushioned seats that we sit in only for a campus-wide Mass, makes the The Pit a nemesis for Notre Dame opponents. The crowd is close to the action and the noise level is now at least discernible, if not distracting to the visitors. Furthermore, the Irish have become used to every nook and cranny of the gymnasium, such as reacting to an occasional ball deflected off the ceiling and the proximity of the portable bleachers.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

Since that move last fall, the Notre Dame volleyball team has a record of 15-2 at home.

But if we're dishing out credit for the recent success of the Irish, let's move upstairs from The Pit to a small office on the second floor of the JACC, behind the football national championship trophy cases (which look like they may have room for another...). The name outside the door reads 'Art Lambert, Volleyball Head Coach.' What it means to say is 'The Art of Volleyball.'



Lambert, now in his fourth year at the helm for the Irish, has a career record of 95-52-1. He should reach the century-win mark later this month. While personal accomplishments are not important to this man, he sure has enough of them - most notably as the head coach for Stanford, the 1976 NCAA water polo champions, and the U.S. water polo team in the 1967 Pan American Games (winning the gold) and 1972 Olympics (bronze medal).

Lambert is the first to point out that the turnaround of the eight-year-old Irish volleyball program, 53-80 before him and 73-44 since, is the result of the hard work of his players.

Hard work is something Lambert demands, especially when he sees something wrong. Last season, after an impressively easy win, he had the team out practicing serves after he saw too many service errors in the match. The win didn't matter consistent play did.

Lambert's first recruiting class, presently juniors, form the core of this squad. Zanette Bennett, Mary Kay Waller and Maureen Shea earned starting spots as freshmen on that 12-19 squad, ma-

see ITEMS, page 9

Political realities blur idea of good

An article in last Tuesday's Viewpoint would have us think the world would be a better place if we could just get rid of bad guys. Glenn Fogarty's position is that communists are bad guys and they are ruining Nicaragua. His position is well supported by examples from that country seen with the logic and moral sense of T.V. culture; clear and simple. The end always comes out right when the good guys prevail. We, of course, are good guys, and as such can easily discern who the other good guys are in this world. Our mission is to back the good guys and to seek out and destroy the enemy. The plot unfolds like an episode of MacGyver.

David Carrier

guest column

I don't disagree with this freshman's analysis. Let's try out his framework on some other guys I've been reading about in last week's Washington Post. Decide whether they're good or bad.

A group of Lebanese militiamen receive money and training from the U.S. in order to become a more effective hit squad. In one of their operations, they plant a car bomb intended to kill Sheikh Mohammed Fadlalla, leader of Shiite Moslems in Lebanon. Instead, it kills about 60 civilians and injures many others.

Bashir Gemayel, a proven killer and leader of the most powerful Christian militia in Lebanon, asks for \$10 million in covert paramilitary support to carry out unknown operations in Beirut. He gets it, with clear approval of President Reagan in the form of a "finding." Soon after his death, his followers enter two Palestinian refugee camps protected by U.N. charter and kill over 700 people, many of whom were women and children.

Widely condemned leaders such as Ferdinand Marcos are provided with hundreds of thousands of dollars in military aid without strings—often used simply to pay off the people that keep them in power. Other funds are provided to organizations and individuals that spread propaganda seen as favorable to our interests. The recipients include the Prime Minister of Dominica, who happened to be one of the Caribbean leaders requesting U.S. intervention in Grenada. And despite Pope John Paul's admonition to the churches to not get politically involved, the Archbishop of Nicaragua accepted C.I.A. money to keep his anti-Sandinista radio station on the air. (Is there any wonder why the government felt it had to shut them down?)

A country condemned by nearly the entire world for waging an unprovoked war against its neighbor and refusing to negotiate peace financed that war primarily through oil exports to the U.S. In addition, it received gifts of state-of-the-art weaponry that helped

its war effort. In the meantime the U.S. was lying to the rest of the world about its covert support of Iran, thereby gaining a monopoly in trade of both arms and oil that worked to their mutual advantage and the profitability of some shady arms dealers.

The greatest democratic country in the world is dominated by a small group of men who deceive the elected representatives of its people, and thereby circumvent the accountability required of any democratic system. Saddled with a military operation that went beyond its means, the C.I.A. tried to persuade Defense Secretary Weinberger and Secretary of State Schultz to have their respective departments take over the operation. These men, believing that operations of the magnitude C.I.A. director Casey was talking about could only be carried out with the knowledge and consent of the people, refused. They knew the public would not support a ragtag bunch of reactionaries with weak democratic principles and public leadership skills, and who showed lack of good judgement and a penchant for abuses of human rights. A public U.S. role in another "dirty little war" against primarily innocent non-combatants would appear to the rest of the world like another Afghanistan; a bully super-power picking on a small, poor, and defenseless nation. Director Casey was not discouraged. Congressional oversight was avoided by managing the operations in the White House basement. The funds did not go through C.I.A. accounts, and in Casey's words, an "off the shelf, self sustaining, stand-alone capability" to conduct covert operations was born.

I could go on, but you'd have to be dumber than Rambo to have not gotten the message. In the real world, it's just not like T.V., no matter how hard we try to make it out to be that way. In the game of us versus them, everyone plays hardball, not just the communists. And interestingly enough, if you try for a minute to get beyond your own naive and not be ideologically committed, in the plot of this show everyone comes out looking like a bad guy, and it's mostly innocent people who suffer the greatest—the Lebanese child, the twelve-year-old Iranian soldier, the old woman who happened to be in the Nicaraguan coffee field the day of the ambush. And last and perhaps least, the American public, who incrementally and unknowingly are losing their democratic process. So how do you get rid of the bad guys now? Who would do it? Americans insist on plots with some kind of resolution. How will this story end?

You and I will probably not be stopped from hoping for a good guy, deluding ourselves into believing one exists, or believing someone else's propaganda about the good and the bad guys. We will probably not even be stopped from the ultimate arrogance of presuming we are the good guys. It's all part of T.V. culture, and you and I are its adherents and disciplines. The real

truth could only be that "there is one good, and that is God," which leaves us with only two options. You could pray for all sinners, and of course include yourself, if you choose to believe in God. If you don't, then please, for my sake and that of all the innocent people in the world, stay out of trouble.

I mean don't go out and join the C.I.A. or anything like that. Naive ideologues in powerful places are very dangerous people. Just go back to watching your T.V., O.K.?

David Carrier is a graduate student in economics.

P.O. Box Q

Many aspects to Soviet research

Dear Editor:

I found Mr Robert Tomihiro's viewpoint of September 17, about the state of the American space program, interesting, to say the least. Although I agree with Mr. Tomihiro that a space platform is a good idea, there are numerous flaws in Mr. Tomihiro's argument.

The most evident shortcoming is Mr. Tomihiro's ignorance of the Soviet space program. He characterizes Soviet rockets as "outmoded". While it is true that the basic rocket has not changed since Gagarin's day, this rocket did launch the Soviet space station Salyut 4 into a 220 mile orbit. The space shuttle orbits at 240 miles. Although they may be old, Soviet rockets are certainly not outmoded.

Mr. Tomihiro further characterizes the Soviet program as intended solely for "killer satellites". While it is true that the military plays a major role in the Soviet program, let us not forget that the Air Force saved our own shuttle from being scrapped, let us not forget the military's role in two top secret shuttle flights. But in spite of the strong military presence, the Soviet program has forged ahead in basic space research, such as production of interferon, vaccines, and antibiotics—to say nothing of research on the effects of eight or more months in space on humans.

The Soviets are also pioneers in industrial research. Cosmonauts on the Salyut 7 mission from March 13 to December 10, 1982, produced a silver-germanium alloy, and more importantly, grew micro-crystals essential for semiconductors. In addition, cosmonauts located several sources of mineral wealth, and assisted construction engineers in Siberia. They successfully directed fishing boats to large schools of fish, saving the Soviet fleet an estimated 20 million roubles.

The Soviets are leaders in the field of space technology, perfecting the techniques of robot docking, allowing one crew on a space station to be supplied indefinitely. But the best example of this technology occurred on June 25, 1984, when Soviet Cosmonaut Seveta Savitskaya, operating outside Salyut 7, cut, welded, and soldered a piece of titanium, with one tool in zero gravity.

These techniques would be essential for any construction in outer space.

It is clear that the Soviet program is more than just a "killer satellite" deployment system. And just as rational basic research has been the hallmark of the Soviet program, it should also be the guiding vision of the American. A space platform or station should be built for basic research, not for right-wing xenophobic reasons.

Mark Robinson
Stanford Hall

Candidates should be scrutinized

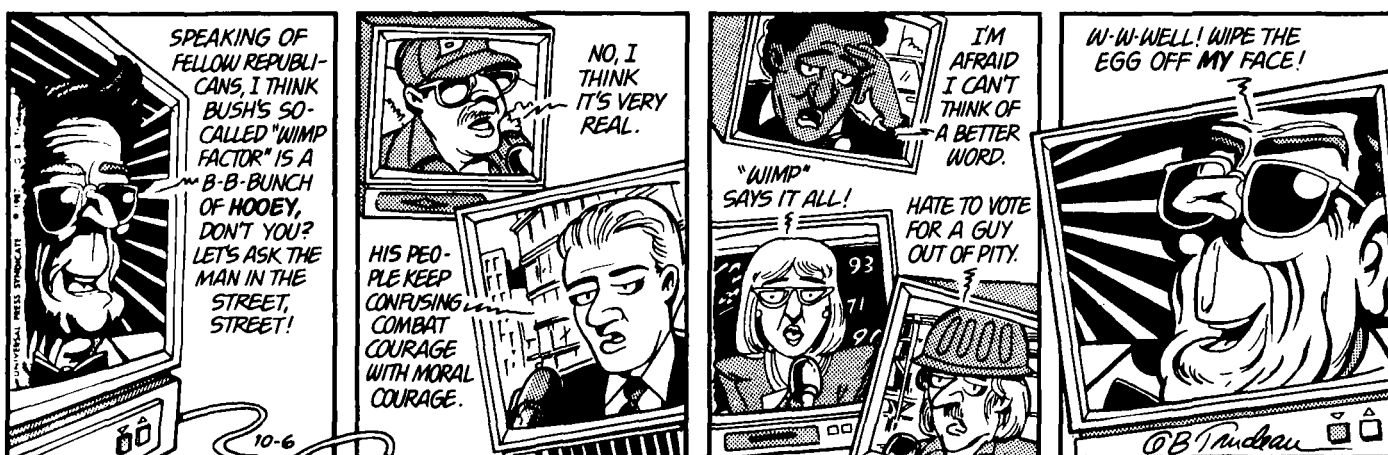
Dear Editor:

In the Viewpoint column of September 30th, Lisa Boykin lamented the recent loss of two Democratic presidential hopefuls due to the intense public scrutiny focused on their extra-political activities. To show the foolishness of this scrutiny of otherwise well-qualified candidates, she pointed out the love affair which visionary Thomas Jefferson held with a slave mistress. In her conclusion, she expressed concern that this examination of the moral lives of candidates would overshadow the examination of the platforms and political qualifications of the candidates.

While it may be true that we have recently lost two politically qualified candidates, in my opinion we are well rid of two morally unqualified candidates. In the past twenty years, the public's view of the president as chief executive officer and overall leader of America has swelled enormously. As the power of Congress has diminished, the president's position has gained an incredible amount of respect and power. I will not debate here whether this is a good or bad trend, it is simply a fact which must be accepted. Thus the president has become more than the chief policy maker and political executive. He sets, in the eyes of the public, the moral standard of America. As a result, any politician seeking to hold this office should indeed be scrutinized both morally and politically. For, although it is somewhat unclear why, the public will indeed look to the president for moral, as well as political, leadership.

James M. Lang
Grace Hall

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Kindness in words creates confidence, kindness in thinking creates profoundness, kindness in giving creates love."

Lao-Tzu

Urban Plunge merits serious thought

Editor's Note: This is the first in a monthly series related to the Center for Social Concerns. Information about the Urban Plunge can be found at the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame and the Office of Justice Education at Saint Mary's. Deadline for application is October 9.

"The Urban Plunge -why would I want to spend two days of my Christmas vacation doing something like that?" I asked my hall's Plunge representative last year.

"Trust me," he said. "It's not just two days. If you go, you'll return to campus after break a changed and enlightened person." He then handed me an application and left my room.

Robert White

guest column

Still perplexed as to how this activity could really change my life, I decided that I might as well complete the application and find out. In retrospect, I am glad that I did because, like he said, I returned with a different attitude about our "just" society. These experiences even motivated me last semester to write a column for this page asking students to write their legislators voicing their support of Senator Paul Simon's (D-ILL) welfare reform bill. Even though the bill never left Simon's committee, his publicist said that their office alone received over 30 letters and thanked us for our support.

Now it's my turn to convince you to invest two days of your vacation in the Plunge. Hopefully recalling some of my Plunge experiences will help you take the first step toward a new realization about our society as a whole. I know that I'm going "Plunging" again this year and I hope that you join me in what is an unforgettable adventure.

My Plunge took place in the south side of Chicago in the Englewood community. I carpooled with two women from Saint Mary's. In order to get to our site from the suburbs, we had to drive 10 miles through the most dangerous sections of Chicago. The atmosphere in our car was tense, even though we were driving during the day on a busy street. We started joking about how we would not stop if somebody tried approaching the car, how we should hide all our valuables, how we would never shop in their ugly and filthy stores and buy their sad-looking merchandise, and how we would not be able to live in such an environment. Everything in the conversation began with "we." It was just impossible for us at the time to view the situation from the perspective of the people sitting on the sidewalks staring at the passing cars. We were affluent kids who had to resort to mockery in order to avoid coming to terms with the one thing from which we have always been protected -poverty.

We arrived at the Sacred Heart Parish and had to be escorted into the school and retreat house because all doors were locked and bars were on many windows. It reminded me more of a jail than of a religious community.

Once all the members of my group arrived, we met some of the parish staff. We learned that these people - both black and white, lay and clergy have sacrificed a lot of time and effort

in order to offer the support that is so desperately needed in the community. All the lay people could be doing something that is more financially rewarding, but both the priests and the lay people couldn't desert that part of society which is so easily overlooked and forgotten.

The next day was our only complete day in Englewood. During the morning, we toured a hospital, a senior citizen's center and a school. Nothing was remarkably different about these places from comparable places in the suburbs, except they all had very tight security and very tight budgets.

During the afternoon, we formed groups of three, and each went on an assigned shopping expedition. My group had to travel about two and a half miles south from the retreat house to a small store in order to buy lunch. While walking on the way we saw the vacant factories that had long since been overtaken by weeds, and the many makeshift shop-like churches of denominations of which I have never heard. One preacher who was outside waxing his Cadillac stopped us and asked us what church we were from. We also received that same question from the Italian grocery store owner who also owned a Cadillac.

When we returned to the retreat house, we all had the same questions - "Where are the businesses now?" and "What is supporting the community?" Our group leader answered them by saying that the businesses had moved to the Loop and the suburbs in order to remain competitive and that really nothing is supporting the community, and that is why there are so many unemployed, depressed people. The only businesses left were the churches, the taverns and the grocery stores which employ very few people and contribute even less in the way of resources to the community.

Later in the afternoon we visited Dusable Museum, which focuses its exhibits around black history and culture. Our tour began by viewing a carved map of the plight of the blacks. It was appalling to see how inhumanely the blacks were treated when they were separated from their families and shipped to and sold for profit in the United States. We then entered the artists' gallery. I was very surprised by all the dark colors that were used, and by the topics -drugs, alcoholism, teenage pregnancy, unemployment - which were addressed in the paintings. The guide said that these topics are problems which the artists believe the black community must overcome. Until that time, life will remain dismal.

Our last and definitely most memorable event occurred that evening when each group stayed at a different shelter for the homeless. My group was dropped off at our shelter (a converted restaurant/bar) at 8 p.m. and we were quickly ushered inside. It just so happened that this shelter was on the corner of the Black, Mexican and Polish communities and fights among the three groups were known to occur.

Once inside and introduced to the man whom we were going to be helping, we were shown upstairs in order to pray in their chapel before the homeless were allowed to enter for supper. At the top of the stairs, we were met by the two ladies who help run the place with the priest who founded the shelter.

They were happy to see us because they desperately needed help. They were even happier to learn that we were from Notre Dame because they believed that we represent the future of the Catholic Church. Before they left, they kissed each one of us, wished us success in the future, said that they would pray for us, and asked that we never forget them or their mission in our prayers. I was really moved because I have never been in the presence of people with such great faith. When they touched me, I felt like I wasn't worthy of their kisses or praise. I knew that I should be praising them, but when I opened my mouth, the words I wanted to say just didn't materialize.

The three of us then entered their chapel. I have never seen anything so beautiful in my life. The room could not have been more than nine by nine, but you could tell by the Christmas decorations that they wanted to properly worship God. I learned later that they have a lot to be thankful for because God always provides for them whenever needed. We were told that they are most thankful to God for always finding them food donors. Besides serving three meals a day, the shelter also provides weekly food bags which consist of some fruits and canned vegetables and many different boxed goods.

After finishing our prayers, serving dinners to the homeless, washing the dishes, and organizing the weekly food packages, we had a chance to sit down with the three other men who were regular volunteers at the shelter. They spent their evenings and some of their days at the shelter, and all they received in return was food, clothing and a place to live. The first man graduated from college a few years ago but was not satisfied with the self-centered business world. Instead, he wanted to use his skills in order to help others. Since meeting the priest, he has "worked" both day and night comforting the less fortunate.

The next man worked during the day as a bus driver and at night as a shelter

volunteer because he wanted to help others as other volunteers originally helped him. Six months before we arrived, this man was an unemployed alcoholic and drug user; but instead of ignoring him like the rest of society did, the volunteers befriended him and enrolled him in their local hospital's detoxification program. They were also the ones who also found him his first stable job as a bus driver.

The third man just finished his DUI probation work at the center but was continuing to volunteer his services. While I was there, he complained about all the hard work with no pay, but I could tell that he enjoyed what he was doing because he was allowed to be a leader. He befriended me because I was willing to listen to his exaggerated stories about his women and his trips to Mexico.

Later the next morning, our tour leader arrived to take us back to the retreat house, and though he was waiting in a running car, we all hesitated at the front door. I felt a definite struggle between my newly discovered world and my already established world. In a way I didn't want to return because I knew my services were needed there, but subconsciously I knew I couldn't stay. We enthusiastically agreed even though we knew that we never would.

Later that night, my dad arrived at the retreat house in order to drive us back to the suburbs. He was wearing all black, including a hat to cover his white hair. The two Saint Mary's girls and I laughed under our breaths at his paranoia. Only two days before, we had been just as nervous, but we seemed to forget that. This time as we drove through the same filthy neighborhood there were no jokes cracked -there was very little talk at all as we tried to discern what just happened to us during the past 48 hours.

Robert White is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

P.O. Box Q

American tourists not always bad

Dear Editor:

Mr. Robert Hennig, who is apparently stalking the streets of London for poor American tourists in dark socks to make fun of, should learn to lighten up a bit.

Mr. Hennig claims that he can pick an American out in any crowd, and I agree that he probably could. I wonder how many of those tourists would mind being singled out as Americans (except, of course by a raving terrorist).

Mr. Hennig also claims that the American is usually accompanied by "whining kids". So what. Any kid thousands of miles from his or her home and in a foreign country deserves to whine a little. I find it particularly admirable that any parents who would make the effort to visit Europe should spend the time to save the thousands of dollars necessary to bring their children along for a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

It is not surprising that a person who is slightly uneasy in a foreign environment should make more noise than "forty natives". This is undoubtedly annoying to the natives and to sophisticated travelers, but cannot be used to explain away anti-Americanism. More likely it is a result of envy of our "sheer power" for which we are "admired". Success almost always created a convenient scapegoat, just as Japan's economic success has generated hatred of Japan here in America.

Finally, it should be pointed out that tourism is Great Britain's largest industry, and nobody likes to have to rely on a complete stranger to supply his or her needs. In light of this it might seem that many things in many foreign countries are a "quaint show put on for tourists".

This is not meant to be an attack on Mr. Hennig, but rather a gentle reminder that he, too, (I presume) is an American. Can anyone point me towards Big Ben?

David A. Iacoponi
Alumni Hall

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of 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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Making a "spectacle" of herself

In fourth grade, Jennie Barnes had it all. She broke her arm playing soccer and she got glasses. These two attention grabbers were coveted by all of the class.

I must admit I was one of those people acting more recklessly than usual in the hopes of acquiring a cast or at least a sling to get me out of the daily game of prison ball.

I also squinted more, asked to sit near the front of the class, and bombarded my mother with signs of supposed eye deterioration. All my efforts got me were many scrapes and bruises and sly looks from my mother. No cast, no sling, and no glasses.

Dreams can come true however, and this summer one

all the quirks which accompany spectacle sporting.

Like keeping them clean. If a lightweight, thin tissue is used, you can get a pretty clean, clear lense. However, if you are partial to soft, comforting tissues as I am, you find you must wipe the lenses again in order to remove all of the fuzzies left over from your Puffs. And someone please let me know if breathing on your lenses before wiping them is really as effective as spraying them with Windex or Visine Visaclean.

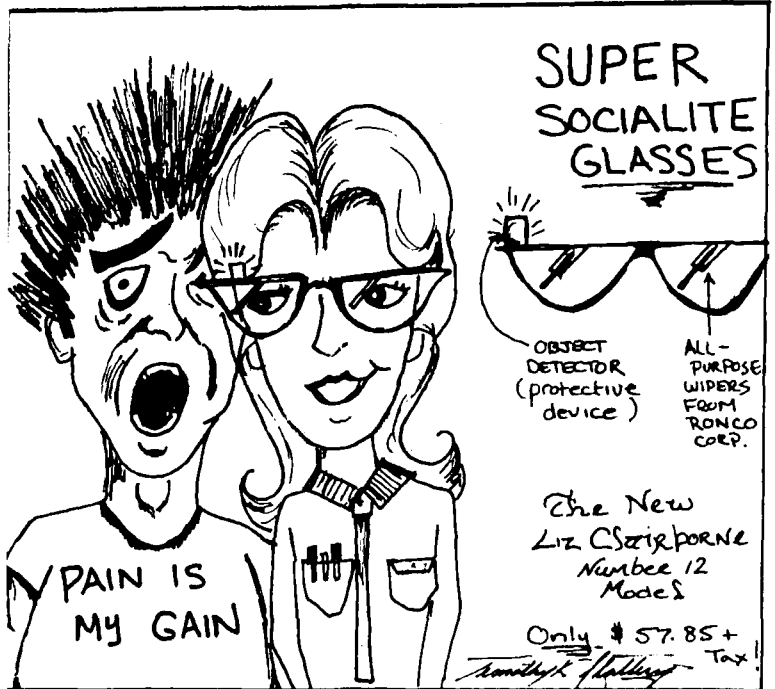
I have found that the means to a dirty end are innumerable. Dust particles are not surprising and easy enough to wipe off. Sometimes though, I find I am a little too quick to don my

Even worse than little spots is having my vision totally obscured while walking in the rain. I have always laughed at the thought of little windshield wipers for glasses; now though, I can understand the practicality behind such an idea. Attempting to see and avoid puddles, as well as people, with water pouring down both sides of your glasses is about as easy as seeing ten inches ahead of you in a drive-thru car wash.

Another problem I have been having involves physical contact. Often when I hug someone, I accidentally check him or her in the cheek with the corner of my frames. It makes them really glad to see me, I'm sure.

A male hornrim wearer elaborated upon this theme a bit further. His dilemma, and perhaps a future one of yours or mine if we are lucky, involves the confrontation of lenses over the infamous good-night kiss. Nothing can ruin the moment like glasses getting in the way and needing to remove them. Sometimes the price paid for good vision is a little too high.

Glasses can give you a different appearance and make you unrecognizable to even your closest friends. People tell me I look so businesslike with my spectacles on, and one of my friends said she has been told



she looks smart while wearing hers. More than giving you a little different image, glasses can confuse people in regards to whom you really are.

Back in August after not having seen some of my friends for over a year, I was really looking forward to all of the beginning-of-the-year, back-to-school greetings. Well I was quite befuddled when two of my best friends just stared at me out of the corners of their eyes looking very perplexed and finally mumbled, "Hi. . . and you are?"

How about when, glassesless, you run into someone you first

met while wearing your glasses. You greet them and they give you that blank "Who the heck is this person?" look. Then, flash of recognition, and profuse apologies because they "did not recognize you without your glasses."

Wearing glasses has been a decent experience so far. I can see better, change my image, confuse my friends, and look smart. There are admittedly a few minor obstacles to conquer while wearing them but at least I have never had to overcome the fourth-grade banter of "Four Eyes" like Jennie Barnes did.

Mary Berger

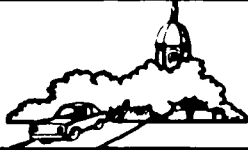
Back In the High Life

of my childhood, childlike curiosities became a reality. No real physical damage was done and it did not even hurt. I just felt I was not seeing as well as I should have been and as a result am now sporting Liz Clairborne frames number 12, blond.

Choosing the frames, having them adjusted, and adjusting to life with them has been fun, yes, but even more so I have been enlightened in regards to

glasses in the morning and end up with a nice mascara imprint of my eyelashes on the lenses.

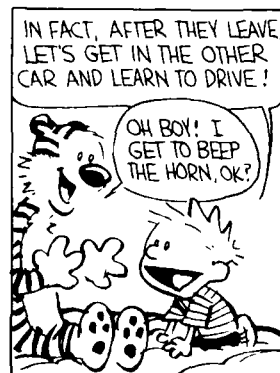
Spots are a big problem for me too. During my perfect-vision days, eating grapefruit was a hassle because I hated getting squirted in the eye as I dug in. Now my glasses serve as a shield and instead of sharp stinging in the eyes, I get strategically shot grapefruit juice spots on my lenses.



Sankofa, an Akan word meaning "go and retrieve the past," is a multi-talented group of musicians and dancers who present a history of jazz from West Africa

to North America. It is a combination of Reggae, Jazz, African, and modern music performed as a concert/lecture. They can be seen Wednesday, October 7th at 7:30 at Theodore's.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Attention Editors:
There will be a meeting for all copy editors this Friday, October 9, at 4:15.

Runaways, survivors meet for league titles

Giants have upper hand

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Pitching and power always have dominated baseball's postseason competition. By those standards, the San Francisco Giants should rout the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League playoffs. The Giants, bolstered by some big trades, led the major leagues in earned run average and hit twice as many homers as St. Louis. Since the start of divisional play in 1969, the club that hit more home runs during the regular season has won 26 of 36 playoff series.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, are missing their only slugger. Jack Clark's right ankle is hurting and he will be limited to pinch hitting for another week, if the series goes that long.

St. Louis will rely on its speed to overcome a loss of power. The Cardinals stole 248 bases, most in the majors and nearly double San Francisco's total.

The Giants' stolen-base rate of 57 percent was the worst in baseball, but their catchers threw out more runners than any team.

Tigers, Twins defy odds

Associated Press

MINNESOTA - Two teams that made the most of their ability, the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, defied big odds in winning their division titles in the American League in 1987.

The Tigers won the AL east by using a unique chemistry in edging the powerful Toronto Blue Jays.

The Twins used a combination of power and pitching in

holding off mild charges from the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics in the AL west.

The Tigers, playing in a tougher division, had to win a lot more games than the Twins (98 to 85) in order to reach the playoffs. And the Tigers held an 8-4 edge over the Twins during regular season play.

But the Tigers may be exhausted after having played Toronto seven times in the final 11 days of the season.



With injuries and a thin pitching staff, the St. Louis Cardinals had to do some fancy footwork to hold off the New York Mets and Montreal Expos to take the National League East pennant.

AP Photo

Irish claim FSU's spot in AP Poll

Associated Press

With Florida State's loss to Miami of Florida Saturday, Notre Dame has moved into fourth place in the Associated Press college football poll Monday.

The race between Nebraska and Miami of Florida for second place behind Oklahoma tightened, and Syracuse and Oklahoma State made the rankings for the first time this season while Texas A&M, Washington and Iowa dropped out.

Oklahoma's 56-3 rout of Iowa State earned the Sooners 46 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma has been No. 1 in every poll this season.

Eight first-place votes and 1,120 points went to Nebraska, which has been No. 2 every week. The Cornhuskers rallied to beat South Carolina 30-21.

The other six first-place ballots, along with 1,012 points, went to Miami, which remained third with a dramatic 26-25 victory over Florida State. The Seminoles fell from fourth place to sixth.

Baseball takes on aggressive identity with Murphy

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

After watching his team play five fall scrimmages, first-year Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy has found plenty of reasons to be satisfied with his team's progress, and almost as many reasons to get totally frustrated.

"We've been impressive in every scrimmage, but we're a long way from being a good team," Murphy said. "We're better than some of these guys think they are, and winning will

take care of their lack of confidence.

"It's very tough taking over a team that was 15-29 last year without any chance to recruit anyone, but I'll guarantee that if there are any people in the world I want to work with, it's these guys. They're willing to go to the wall."

One thing that has to please Murphy is that the Irish are starting to attain the identity of being an aggressive ballclub - an identity that is sorely needed on a team that was 6-17 in extra-inning games or

games decided by two runs or less.

"They've adapted to an aggressive style of play," Murphy said. "We've got to believe in our individual roles, execute our roles, play consistently, work our butts off, have fun, and we'll win."

"We're going to be a scrappy team that's going to score runs in little ways rather than with big hits," said senior catcher/outfielder Pat O'Brien. "We have a couple of guys who can hit it out, but we're making sure we're hitting strikes, moving runners around, and are disciplined at the plate instead of waiting for the home run."

"It all comes from the coach.

He takes a lot more risks than (previous coach Larry) Gallo, and that's the type of team we need to have."

Still, Murphy is not encouraged with the defensive play of his team so far, both in pitching and in fielding. Murphy currently has a staff of 18 pitchers.

"We have a bunch of no-names who, when they throw strikes, could be competitive," said Murphy. "They have worked harder and have been pushed harder than any other group. Two things they have to overcome are the ideas that you have to strike out everyone and that you have to throw hard."

One pitcher who has impressed Murphy is senior Mike Harmon, last year's team

earned-run-average leader last year. Harmon sees the staff's lack of experience as one problem.

"We need to get a lot more confidence in ourselves and in our pitches," Harmon said. "We're still young in game experience, and we need to get an attitude that every time out there we're going to win."

The infield looks to be one of Notre Dame's strong points this coming spring. Senior Pat Pesavento, drafted after last season by the Boston Red Sox, returns to shortstop flanked by fellow returning starters, second baseman Mike Moshier and third baseman Steve Skupien. Senior Tim Hutson and sophomore Dave Legus are competing for the first base job, while sophomore Ed Lund has shown indications that he can bat his way into the lineup.

Four players are battling for the starting catching position, including power-hitting senior Chris Flynn, O'Brien, junior Craig Pavlina, and freshman Jeff Knight.

Last year's freshman phenom, Dan Peltier, returns to the outfield, though a hand injury has him out of action right now. Junior John Flanagan, O'Brien, Kentucky transfer James Sass, converted sophomore catcher Dave Yawman, and sophomore Mike Rotkis could fill the remaining outfield spots. Rotkis could also see time as designated hitter.

Strike

continued from page 12

few of the benefits they were seeking just because the owners were able to throw together teams filled with players that really wanted to play.

While some may view scab football as a failure, it will most likely prove to be a success for the owners in ending the strike.

The players may bargain to have the past week's games wiped from the record. But they can't wipe the games from the memories of the over-the-

hill players, the has-beens and the never-have-beens.

For one day, 37 year-old Tony Adams was an effective NFL quarterback, Trigger Lee was a football player instead of a professional wrestler and Daryl Baines was a running back instead of an ex-con.

If the strike continues, more people will get to play out their dreams. But if it proves to be the right tonic, and the strike ends, Instant Football will go away faster than it came.

While it may not have been as smooth as the original NFL games, it sure was easier to stomach than most quick remedies.

PERSONALS

continued from page 8

Dave and Brian
Thanks for a wonderful time Friday evening. Love, Kim & Gigi

Pat E., Mike H., Steve L., Jack W.: How many people can you get into a Regina single? We found out Friday night! Thanks for a great time, lets do a Cartoon Classics reunion soon! Love, Jill S., Liz R., Andrea D., and Kathy S.

CSS; DOES 10 BUCKS COVER THE SOPHOMORE FORMAL? LOVE, VERN

I NEED A RIDE OR RIDERS TO COLUMBUS THIS WEEKEND! CALL LISA 284-4351

TOP 10 FAVORITES OF NOTRE DAME GUYS 1987
1. Sex Symbol: Jessica Hahn 2. Best Date: Martina Navratilova 3. Most Profound Statement: "Like, no way!" 4. Favorite Show: Flintstones 5. Male Role Model: Sean Penn 6. Favorite Book: Dr. Seuss-Green Eggs and Ham 7. Tough guys' favorite expression of anger: Call Mom 8. Greatest Fear: REAL WORLD 9. Best reason for going to Notre Dame: "Princeton just wasn't for me..." 10. Reason for playing contact sports: Release inner fantasies B and T

KATIE WOULFE
HERE IT IS, NEIGHBOR!
No more Baroque, go Amadeus! 2 more days! Cheryl!

PLEASE!
I need a ride to the Burgh for the Pitt game. If you're leaving Thursday after 12-call 4388 or 4349 ask for Mary-will share \$\$\$

To the Phone Warrior and Mr. Tickle
Roses are red
Alan gets tied
Jenny's not rescued
But at least Patty tried
Steve did you put the phones back together yet? Heat Miser and Goldilocks

Attention all ND and SMC Students
You are cordially invited to

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2 minutes from campus)

HAPPY
18th
Birthday
DANI



Sports Briefs

The Racquetball Club will start league play today and Thursday, October 8. Schedules will be ready Sunday and can be picked up in either room 221 or room 218 Cavanaugh. Call Dave (1425) or Mark (1422). -*The Observer*

The Novice Crew team will have a mandatory meeting tomorrow in room 127 of the Nieuland Science Building at 8 p.m. -*The Observer*

The J.V. soccer team defeated Miles Lab, 9-0, to bring the Irish to 3-1-0 for the season. Bret Bruder, Danny Moore, Art Bustamante and Larry Scanlon each scored a pair of goals and Mike Rodricks tallied one. -*The Observer*

Off-campus is looking for people interested in playing interhall volleyball. Call Dan Schlehuber at 271-0480 as soon as possible. -*The Observer*

The Alpine Club is holding an important meeting Thursday, October 8, in the Annapolis Room, first floor LaFortune, at 7 p.m. for anyone going on the October Break Trip to the Smoky Mountains. -*The Observer*

Irish rugby club pounds Marquette

Sparked by a strong defensive effort, the **Rugby Club** downed Marquette, 24-0, Saturday to improve its record to 5-1.

"We really contained them for most of the game," Club President Tim O'Connell said. "They didn't have many opportunities to score."

Greg Guffey

Club Corner



Sean Higgins led the attack with two scores, while John Sheehy and Mark Connolly had one each in Notre Dame's third shutout victory of the season. The B-Team won 26-4, and the C-Team was victorious by a 12-0 count.

The Irish will take their 5-1 record to Northwestern Saturday.

"The Wildcats always tough," O'Connell said. "I think this weekend will tell a lot."

...

The **Rowing Club** found the waters a little rough against some of the best East Coast squads in the Head of the Potomac Regatta in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

The women's eights took second and sixth, while the women's four finished fourth.

"I was pleased with the effort considering the weather and the long drive," coach Susan Pusek said.

Meanwhile, the men's eights took third and eighth, and the men's fours finished fifth and sixth in the regatta.

"We had trouble getting off the docks because of the traffic," men's coach Chris Nye said. "When we got to the line, they had started without us. So we had to race against the clock. I'm pleased with the effort, but I'm not sure it's indicative of how we could have done if we had raced someone."

The men's team will travel to Boston in two weeks, while the women's team travels to Tennessee Oct. 31.

...

The **Sailing Club** finished seventh in the 16-team Cary-Price Regatta in Michigan last weekend as Connecticut College took the top honors.

"We sailed pretty well," Club President Dan Ryan said. "The best sailors in the Midwest were there. We need to be more consistent, though, and avoid the bad races."

Belles dominate Calumet, improve to 9-3 on season

By **LISA JUSCIK**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team pounded Purdue-Calumet in three straight, 15-4, 15-4, 15-13.

The Belles improved to 9-3 on the season, while Lady Lakers fell to 7-7.

The Belles dominated Purdue-Calumet through the first two games and came from behind to prevail over the Lady

Lakers. Strong serving once again helped Saint Mary's to its victory.

"I was happy that we finally came out and dominated a team from the beginning to the end of the game," said Belles head coach Sue Medley.

Margaret Feldman had 19 kills to lead the Belles.

The Belles take on Grace College tonight at home at 7:00 p.m.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

The Saint Mary's tennis team knocked off Taylor, 9-1, to keep its perfect 10-0 record in tact. Heather

Atkinson details the latest victory below.

SMC tennis remains undefeated

By **HEATHER ATKINSON**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team was victorious once again, this time defeating Taylor at home last Friday, 9-1.

Taylor, along with St. Francis and DePauw, provide the best NAIA competition for the Belles. With a record of 10-0, the squad has yet to be conquered.

Friday's matches were forced indoors because of rain. This situation prolonged the playing times tremendously since Saint Mary's has only three indoor courses.

The doubles matches were played first. The Belles won all

of them, but Head Coach Debbie Laverie was not very pleased with her team's performance.

"They went into it knowing they were better players and just weren't as sharp as the doubles have been," said Laverie. "The matches were a little closer than they should have been."

The singles matches provided much better performances.

"I think the girls realized that just because our team was supposed to win didn't mean Taylor's girls were just going to give up," said Laverie.

Jen Block turned in an outstanding performance, win-

ning over Holly Seaman.

The Belles captured all of the singles matches except for one, where Charlene Szajko was defeated in three sets.

"Charlene showed a lot of heart. She always starts out a little slow and is usually able to compensate for it, but she got a little behind this time," Laverie said.

The next match for the Belles will be on Oct. 7 at Saint Mary's against Illinois-Chicago.

NFL players meet

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Striking NFL players, with reports of additional defections imminent, met Monday to determine ways to get management back to the bargaining table, including dropping the sticky issue of free agency from their agenda.

While the union was buoyed by minuscule attendance at the first strike games on Sunday,

reports continued that there would be additional defections of veteran players this week to add to the nearly 100 who crossed picket lines in the first two weeks of the strike.

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by Arthur Miller



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directed by **Father Arthur Harvey**

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Sunday, October 11 3:10 P.M.

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See our free film,
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Center for
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Campus

10:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.: Computer Minicourse Managing an MS-DOS Hard Disk, Microcomputer Laboratory, limit 10. To register, call Betty 239-5604. Also Thursday, October 8.

11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.: Vietnamese Hospitality Lunch prepared by a Vietnamese family served at the Center for Social Concerns.

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: MFF Fireside Chat by Professor Bellis on Africa in the ISO Lounge.

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: MFF Culture on the Quad by Japanese Club

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality Women of Faith Series, Part III- Reflections on four women who affected the lives of others and influenced history. Speaker: Dr. John Shinnors, SMC, on Joan of Arc. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

12:00p.m.: Kellogg Institute Seminar (Brown Bag) "Democracy and Authoritarianism in the Caribbean Basin: Domestic and International Determinants," by Evelyne Huber Stephens and John Stephens. Room 131, Decio Hall.

3:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.: Computer Minicourse on MacWrite (Word Processor). Room 115 Computing Center, limit 12. To register, call Betty 239-5604.

3:30p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "The Potential For Image Analysis and Processing for Fluids Research," by Professor Robert Brodkey, Ohio State University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:30p.m.: MFF Ethnic Entertainment: Hawaiian Dancers Fieldhouse Mall.

4:30p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar "Regeneration, Wound Healing and Electric Fields," by Dr. Joseph Vanable, Jr., Purdue. Room 283 Galvin Auditorium.

6:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop Series Lecture/Discussion on "Anxiety," by Dr. Timothy Onkka staff psychologist. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

7:00p.m.: Volleyball SMC vs. Grace College, Angela Athletic Facility

7:00p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "La Ronde," Annenberg Auditorium.

7:00p.m.: Leo Burnett Company Presentation/Reception for all interested Business Administration, Arts and Letters, and Second-Year MBA students. Upper Lounge, University Club.

9:00p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Terminator," Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Hot Corned Beef Sandwich
Irish Stew
Dover Sole
Cheese Savory

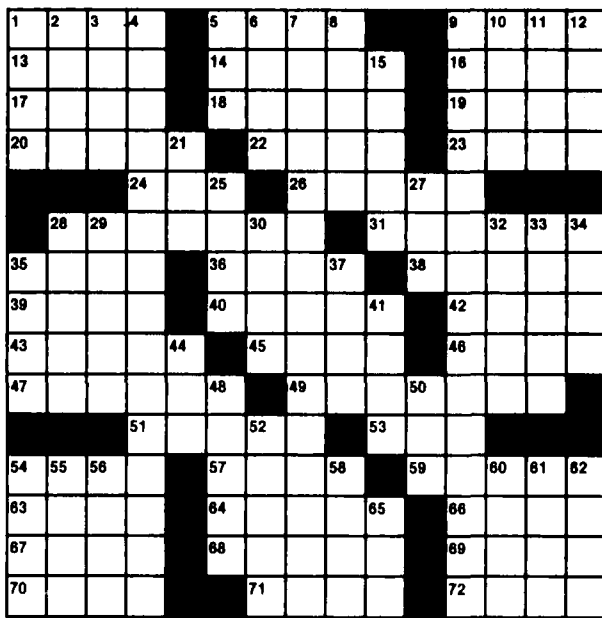
Saint Mary's

Roast Beef
Baked Fish
Beef & Bean Chimichanga
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

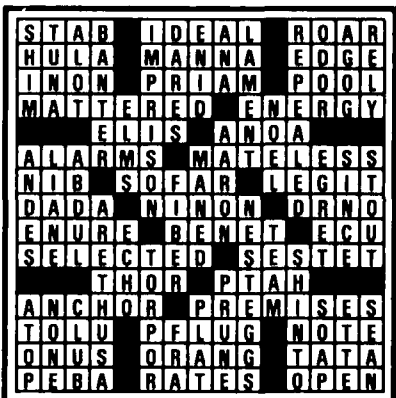
ACROSS
1 Indian city
5 Shear
9 Sorrow sound
13 Shellfish
14 Elementary
16 Fuzz
17 Broz
18 Winter athlete
19 Tardy
20 — Downs
22 Noun ending
23 Mine car
24 Hide of a young animal
26 Incisors
28 Corrupt
31 Climbing vines
35 Shipshape
36 "Trees" e.g.
38 Tracing pens
39 Hindu queen
40 Golf great
42 Language: suff.
43 Growing out
45 Famous Jane
46 Solitary
47 Hanging ornament
49 Art work
51 Belief
53 Set of tools
54 Concerning
57 Spat
59 Wager
63 European
64 Eur. subway
66 Dash
67 "— and tide ..."
68 "— Frome"
69 Gambling town
70 Mimic
71 Shipped
72 Observes

DOWN
1 Entr' —
2 Stagehand
3 Dam it!
4 "You can't tell —"
5 Network letters
6 Salt — City
7 "Beauty — beholder"
8 Chunk
9 "— is not gold"
10 Mythomaniac
11 Square pillar
12 Stalk
15 Fish basket
21 Ms Farrow
25 Young dogs
27 "My country, — of thee"
28 Rigg or Ross
29 Ferber and Millay
30 Pine item
32 Hosiery yarn
33 During
34 Locale
35 Waste allowance
37 Selling place
41 Floor
44 Always poetically



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10/06/87

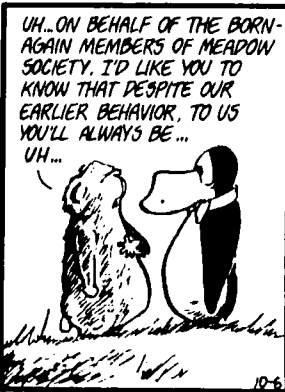


10/06/87

48 "— call you sweetheart"
50 Possessive
52 Food regimens
54 Movie dog
55 — of the tor' gue
56 Domesticated
58 A Tarkenton
60 Out of the wind
61 "Citizen —"
62 Biblical patriarch
65 Toronto's prov.

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

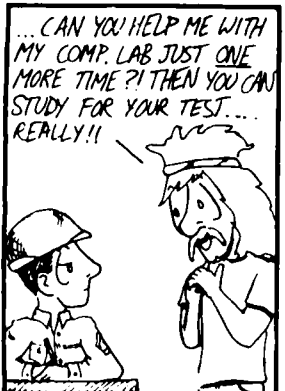
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Although their descendants firmly deny this, Neanderthal mobsters are frequently linked with the anthropological treasures of Olduvai Gorge.

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

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It's about life.
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Cahill sweeps competition at Midwest Invitational tourney

By ROBERT MITCHELL
Sports Writer

With the women's tennis team falling upon hard times at Evanston, Ill. this weekend in the Midwest Invitational, freshman Ce Ce Cahill picked the team up as she won five matches to capture the singles competition.

Cahill defeated Cindy Galloway of Northwestern, Madeline Willard of Iowa, Marie Hibbard of Kansas and Chris Nagle of Tennessee, to set up the final match against Tracy Trepps of Kansas.

Trepps won the first set however Cahill regrouped to win the match in three sets, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

The tournament, which was hosted by Northwestern University, featured the wrath of mother nature. Played in forty degree weather, a swirling

wind hindered the players' ability to control the ball.

The tournament consisted of one draw each for singles and doubles as well as a consolation bracket for first round losers.

Natalie Illig lost to Chris Nagle of Tennessee in the first round, 6-3, 2-6, 1-6. Stephanie Tolstedt lost to Kristen Willey of Northwestern, 3-6, 0-6. Captain Michelle Dasso lost to Anne Marie Ovmik of Minnesota, 4-6, 4-6.

In the consolation bracket the Irish players had better luck. Illig, the Tulsa, Okla. native, had the most success. Illig advanced to the third round before losing to Anne Drebyrthe of Minnesota, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles play, Notre Dame found the road a little smoother. The tandem of Cahill and Dasso played extremely well, defeating the Northwestern

team of Hendry and Galloway, 6-2, 6-1, before losing in a heartbreaker to the Northwestern team of Evans and Staple, 0-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Dasso said that the team's recent injuries to Resa Kelly and Alice Lohrer did not enhance the team's performance.

"We are all dealing with it," said Dasso. "We are doing the best we can, and I feel that we have enough depth on the team to compensate for the injuries."

The tournament was a four day event, but the players did not feel fatigue played a decisive role in their level of play.

Next on the schedule for the Irish is the North Star Conference Championships. The team will square off against the likes of Marquette, Northern Illinois and Evansville.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

The Irish field hockey team broke out of its scoring slump with an 8-0 pasting of Albion. Molly

Mahoney details the victory below.

Field hockey routs Albion, 8-0

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team came out of its corner swinging Saturday, firing a barrage of shots on goal and overwhelming Albion 8-0.

The Irish took 55 shots on goal while preventing Albion from getting even one shot off in the entire game.

Albion has yet to win a game in its series against the Irish, and, in keeping with that tradition, Notre Dame gained its third victory, bringing the record to 3-3-1 for the season.

"We needed this opportunity earlier in the season," said Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld, "This type of game gives

us more time to execute and draw success offensively."

The persistent attacks of the forward line staggered Albion, leaving the team down 7-0 at halftime.

Sophomore Debra Charlesworth led the charge by contributing a goal and an assist, while sophomore Mindy Breen tallied two goals.

Seniors Anne McGlinn and co-captain Benet DeBerry each added a goal. DeBerry got the ball rolling early in the first half by scoring the first goal of the game off a pass from senior Janet Budnik.

Junior Christine Gregory showed marked improvement, finding the net twice on back-to-back goals in the first half.

Freshman Cornell Wrisby provided the only goal of the second half to complete the the scoring in a game in which every Irish player saw action.

"I was able to see more consistency in the offense," said Lindenfeld, "but we still have a problem with accuracy and converting scoring opportunities into goals."

The Irish will need to sustain their momentum as they prepare to face Central Michigan at home this Thursday.

"It was a good overall win for the whole squad," said Lindenfeld. "It puts us at .500 and is a good confidence builder going into two straight home games."

'Instant Football' tests players, fans

Collect a bunch of Arena Football players. Now add some United States Football veterans and dig way in back of the shelf to pull out some old World Football League 'stars' that aren't quite finished. Sprinkle on a few bartenders, social workers and accountants and, voila, you have it. Instant Football.

This week's National Football League games featured reclamations projects, replacement players, fill-ins. Scabs.

Rick Rietbrock

Assistant Sports Editor



To make it more official, all results and records from these games will count.

The NFL Players' Association strike got old before it started. The owners insist the greedy players are going to soak them all into bankruptcy with free agency.

The players feel manipulated, like pawns, and they want some input in their future.

It's hard to feel sorry for owners of players that are so greedy, when the miserable Green Bay Packers turned in a record profit last season.

On the other side, it's also hard to sympathize with a bunch of \$300,000-a-year 'pawns.'

While the players were out picketing, the owners decided, with infinite benovolence, to give the fans their football, with replacement players. These fans love football, not the players, the owners thought, so they would come out in pretty decent numbers to see these games, at least out of curiosity.

The owners hoped they would look good for this noble act. Though stuck in the perils of this awful strike, they still would go to extreme measures to provide their beloved fans with the game they love, just as a service.

Their 'self-sacrificing' service netted several outstanding individual efforts in games that were better than they had reason to be, on the whole.

Washington's Ed Rubbert passed for 334 yards, 255 of them to Anthony Allen for a Redskins team record against St. Louis, which still had eight starters who crossed the picket lines. The Cardinals defense will probably claim it was caught by surprise because it couldn't scout Rubbert and Allen. It better claim something.

Joey Clinkscales of Pittsburgh caught six passes for 150 yards. Obviously, Mark Malone did not cross the picket lines.

Gary Hogeboom of Indianapolis tied a Colts record by passing for five touchdowns. Here's hoping to a long strike, huh Gary?

The day also provided some humiliation for regulars. Tony Collins, a starter in New England's regular backfield, found the scabs to be a pain. He gained 24 yards on 15 carries and fumbled twice. That won't look good when renegotiating time comes.

The Rams' Charles White managed 18 yards on nine carries. No one was confusing him with Eric Dickerson.

Judging by the attendance figures of the games, the owners probably were hoping to provide a service to a few more people than they did. And instead of being the kind holders of the fans' best interests, the owners are looking like con artists, trying to soak fans as much fans money as possible using anything as an excuse to sell a ticket.

The games were also a bargaining tool, however. By proving the game could go on without the players, maybe the union would realize the owners meant business.

While trying to look like the well-meaning givers didn't work, using the games to give the players a sense of urgency has.

While die hard fans were enjoying the days of the new stars, the players were figuring out how a playoff berth may be affected by the performance of their replacements.

Poor attendance may have let owners know fans won't support the replacement games, but they have succeeded in worrying the players. The threat of losing a playoff berth because of a poor scab team has sent the players scurrying to Chicago to meet with NFLPA President Gene Upshaw and may bring a quick end to the strike.

If Upshaw doesn't call it off, it may get ugly. Some teams will get more players back than others, giving them an advantage, unless it's St. Louis. If one team has a group of its players cross the picket lines, a team close to it in the standings will find it hard to stay on strike and watch its playoff chances dwindle.

Players' Association unity would be put to the test, a test it has failed miserably thus far.

It's likely the players will come back to play soon, getting