

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980



Purdue's buxom Golden Girl shown here at Saturday's game will have a tough time reconciling Quarterback Mark Hermann to the Boilermaker's fall to number 20 in the AP standings. See page 9. (photo by John Macor.)

University renovates ballroom

by Tim Verceletti
Staff Reporter

Plans are currently under way to make better use of the ballroom on the second floor of LaFortune. The project, headed by Fr. Mario Pedi, Assistant Director of Student Activities, will involve the installation of a stage, and sound and lighting systems. It would then be possible to have concerts given by professional groups, dances, and theatrical productions in the ballroom.

The ballroom project comes at a time when the student body is appealing to the administration for more social space. According to Pedi, these plans are an effort to make use of the present space. "The idea was to do something with the ballroom and make it acceptable for concerts, dances, and plays," Pedi explained.

The administration has already received estimates for the installation of a stage, to be located in the south alcove of the ballroom, and a lighting system. The most difficult aspect of the plans, as Fr. Pedi sees it, are the acoustics in the ballroom. Professionals are scheduled to assess the acoustical possibilities later this week. Barring any problems, Pedi is hoping for an opening date shortly after the mid-semester break.

This is not the first time that plans have been drawn up with the goal of better utilization of the ballroom in mind. Last May, a group of students, headed by John Amato, presented a proposal entitled New Chautauqua. A carefully researched eighteen page report, which included possible costs, a tentative budget, and an advertising campaign, was submitted to the administration, and the Board of Trustees. It was received enthusiastically. New Chautauqua, which would have featured professional jazz, blues, folk, and rock groups in a coffeehouse atmosphere where fruits, nuts, and exotic non-alcoholic beverages would have been served, died a quiet death in late May. The plans hit a snag when salaries were discussed.

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice-

President for Student Affairs, was instrumental in the discussion surrounding New Chautauqua. He called New Chautauqua "a well thought out plan." According to Van Wolvlear, "Money was the only problem." He pointed out that many campus groups do work for free, and he felt that the students coordinating New Chautauqua should do the same. John Amato disagreed. "We wanted to be compensated for our work," Amato said. Consequently, the plans fell through.

While Amato is disappointed that New Chautauqua did not succeed, he is still in favor of any efforts to turn the ballroom into a place where students can go to see professional enter-

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Off-campus crime victims return to dorm

by David Rickabaugh

Off-campus Notre Dame students Rick Valencia and Steve Hoey have decided to return to a University dorm following the September 3 armed robbery of their 1121 E. Corby St. residence. The two will reside in Fisher Hall for the remainder of their senior year.

Reflecting on the incident Valencia commented "We were looking forward for a great senior year but the robbery has covered it like a dark cloud."

Hoey criticized the administration for not providing safe off-campus housing. He suggested that the administration take steps to correct the housing problem by building in the low crime area north of the campus. Hoey stated his dismay by predicting, "They'll talk and talk but take no action. That's what they did when Joe Camarda got shot." Camarda was shot in 1978 during an attempted robbery of his Corby Ave. home.

The investigation into the incident has produced no new developments. South Bend Police have denied reports that three suspects were brought in for questioning. The police said they are concentrating on theories other than the belief that the robbery was an act of revenge from an earlier incident on the afternoon of the break-in.

When asked how he felt about the way S.B.P.D. has been conducting the investigation, Hoey commented that they were moving too slow. "The detectives questioned us after the robbery Wednesday night but then not again until Monday morning."

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Psych Services establishes goals

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

The Department of Psychological Services has established its goals and activities for this year, which include increased activity with hall staffs and a spring symposium on alternative lifestyles, according to Department director Patricia Crosson.

Psychological Services will begin their campus-wide activities by sending cards developed by the state highway patrol to all undergraduate residence halls. The graph on the front of the card represents two factors that determine the blood/alcohol content in the body: body weight and the amount of alcohol consumed. The graph indicates how much alcohol can be consumed before driving is impaired.

"The cards were developed as a warning for people stopped for careless driving," Crosson said. "With Goose's closed and a question about Corby's future, our staff fears an increase in students driving to get to bars. We hope that the cards motivate students to become more responsible in their drinking."

According to Crosson, Psychological Services is still working on the data received from last year's student alcohol survey. "We're working on last

year's data to develop predictors of students at risk of becoming alcoholics," Crosson said. "Last year's survey indicated that students enter the University with drinking habits and generally don't change during their stay here. These students don't come in for help themselves and aren't sent in for disciplinary action."

Crosson added that Notre Dame is not the only campus with student drinking problems. "There is reason to think that the entire nation has this problem, which begins in junior high school and continues into college," she said.

Psychological Services administered two voluntary surveys to freshmen this year, according to Crosson.

"The first survey was an anonymous profile on their attitudes towards alcohol and drug use," Crosson said. "The second survey dealt with their health situation. This survey gave the freshmen an opportunity to explore their health situation by answering questions regarding their present health risks and predicting future risks. The students need not identify themselves on the survey, but if they do they will receive evaluations of their answers, including predictions of their future health situation and life expectancy."

The results of these surveys

should be compiled by Christmas.

Crosson cited two goals for the coming year.

"Our first goal is to work with the hall staffs," Crosson said. "We plan on providing films, tapes, and role plays to help the hall staffs spot and intervene in alcohol-related problems. We are also actively encouraging

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'At the copa...'

Another jet takes detour

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)--A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba yesterday by a Spanish-speaking man who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban government soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijack of a U.S. plane to Cuba since Aug. 10.

Most of the previous incidents have been blamed on disenchanting refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights since the spate of hijackings, but none was aboard the plane hijacked Mon-

day.

The Boeing 727 was commanded over Charleston, S.C., about an hour after its 9:05 a.m. EDT departure from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport for Tampa and Sarasota, Eastern officials said. Flight 161, had departed Albany, N.Y. at 7:18 with about 95 passengers. All but 20 deplaned at Kennedy Airport for Tampa and 62 others got on, Eastern officials said.

The plane, with six crew members, landed in Cuba at 11:52 a.m. and, after refueling, took off again and was due in Tampa by 3:30 p.m., Eastern spokesman Bob Christian said. The plane was expected to then continue to Sarasota for its final

stop, he said.

FBI agents said they wouldn't know much about the hijacker until the flight crew was debriefed in Tampa. "He spoke no English and said in Spanish he wanted to go to Cuba," said agent Welton Merry.

Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock at the airline's Miami headquarters said the plane was commandeered by one male passenger with "a bottle of something who wanted to go to Cuba."

"Everybody's safe", Ashlock added.

It was the third hijacking involving Eastern in less than a month.

by The Observer and The Associated Press

a new airline announced plans yesterday for a Dec. 14 inauguration of cut-rate shuttle service between the metropolitan New York Area and Washington. Flights to Boston are scheduled for early in 1981 and plans call for eventual service to 15 cities within 700 miles of here.

The new carrier is New York Air, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., which will provide \$25 million in seed money to launch the new service. It also will supply the initial fleet of six 115-passenger DC9-30 jets, New York Air said at a news conference.

The airline announced plans to provide 10 weekday roundtrip flights between LaGuardia and Washington and Boston airports and eight on Saturdays and Sundays.

It plans eventually to extend operations to Indianapolis, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Pittsburgh and Newark. AP

George Wobil, the Notre Dame student from Ghana whodisappeared for three days after setting off for a shopping spree at Scottsdale Mall, has returned to the University safe and sound. Wobil, who was last seen asking for directions back to the ND campus a week ago, returned to his friends and roommates after spending time with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Elkhart, Ind.? Band instrument manufacturing capital of the world? A businessman who wanted to establish this monopoly has spent over \$80 million for a dozen music companies, including one that began in Elkhart 100 years ago. Daniel J. Henkin, 50, a former CBS vice president, finalized the deal for C.G. Conn and 11 other music companies with Macmillan Inc. The \$80 million transaction, including assets and financing, was the largest sale in history of musical instrument manufacturing facilities to an individual.

Campaign workers for independent presidential candidate John Anderson were given an extra day yesterday to come up with the needed signatures to get Anderson running-mate Patrick Lucey on the November ballot.

The necessary signatures weren't there when the deadline rolled around yesterday, but an error gave the Anderson campaign another 24 hours for a second attempt.

To place the former Wisconsin governor's name on the ballot with Anderson, campaign workers need to collect 6,982 signatures. Anderson's state campaign coordinator, Anne Rogers, said only about 3,600 signatures were gathered in a weekend petition drive.

avoid the minefields, keep your head low and keep the sergeant happy said George Bush in describing the race for vice president.

In an interview with the Associated Press after his first full week of campaigning as Ronald Reagan's running mate, Bush said:

"It's like you see some recruit at Fort Dix. 'Okay boys, let's all go out to the firing range and those bullets whizzing over your head are alive. So stay down low'.

The metaphor comes easily to the Republican vice presidential nominee, who spent much of last week avoiding the political boobytraps laid by Reagan's offhand, controversial comments and dodging what seemed like constant strafing from the press. AP

Free cocktails were served by three gunmen to their several hostages after botching a robbery in a suburban Portland steakhouse. The gunmen later demanded \$500,000 and a getaway vehicle. Five hostages were released, but seven were still held inside at midday as sheriff's deputies and FBI agents surrounded the building in a northwest neighborhood. The incident began shortly before midnight Sunday, as the Ringside east was getting ready to close for the night, said Marilyn Stafford, 41, of Gresham, a customer. She said the men burst in waving guns. "They said, 'Hit the floor or we are going to shoot you,'" she said. "I was shaking real bad."

A 70 percent chance of rain Tuesday with highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Clearing and cooling Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in the mid to upper 40s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Communications pointers

Communication.

It's one of my favorite words, but apparently it's not one of the University's. Notre Dame is unique in many ways, some good, some bad, but today I'm going to take a look at one area of this school's academics which is begging for improvement.

And once again the word is communication. Why does Notre Dame, with its fine tradition in liberal arts and humanities, lack a truly comprehensive and respectable communications major program?

Indeed, why do we? Anyone who's ever read this column knows that John McGrath is not one for offering pie-in-the-sky solutions to complicated problems, and I'm certainly not going to start a bad precedent this week. Notre Dame has no excuse for not offering one of the best communications-journalism related fields of study in the nation, so I'm proposing exactly that course of action.

How many colleges with a student population of under 10,000 have four radio stations, a television station, a daily newspaper, and a magazine? The answer's pretty obvious and to my way of thinking, pretty embarrassing. Not many.

With a media collection like that, it's inexcusable that Notre Dame doesn't have an outstanding communication arts program.

We don't. Instead, we have a kind of shadowy, ill-defined department over in O'Shaughnessy known as American Studies. Don't get me wrong — I'm not trying to malign what AmStd. people are trying to do (I almost became one myself) — I'm just trying to present a case for a vastly improved journalism-communications program which could very well use American Studies as its foundation.

Invariably, discussions of curriculum expansion and departmental creation boil down to one gigantic stumbling block: money. Normally, that's where a suggestion like the one I'm about to make dies, but for me, money is where the consideration starts.

The major cost of widening programs of study or creating new departments lies in physical improvements. Consider, for example, if I were to propose the creation of a Notre Dame Department of Astronomy. First off, millions of dollars worth of telescopic equipment would probably be needed. Then millions more would be required for a building to house the equipment. Then start-up costs for faculty and administration would total hundreds of thousands more. Out of the question? Probably.

But what about a journalism-communications program on a serious scale? WNDU is about to embark on construction of new studios to more than double its size on the western end of campus near U.S. 31. Provisions have been incorporated for telecommunications programs. Television and radio components of the proposed new major would thus be ready-made in new facilities right on campus without millions of dollars of physical plant outlay; and more than anything else, they would be ready immediately.

WSND AM and FM radio also offer opportunities for the University to offer



John McGrath
News Editor

practical experience — and credit hours — to potential communications-journalism majors. Some supervision and classroom coordination with on-the-air experience would be needed, but it goes unsaid that the keys to both stations are already held under the Golden Dome.

Then there's the print media component of the possible major. The University already subsidizes *Scholastic*, so arrangements could be easily made there for incorporation of the major into practical experience credits for potential students.

Then don't forget *The Observer*. We're independent of the University — the only practical experience component of my plan which is organized as such — but an arrangement could be worked out to the mutual benefit of both the journalism-communications department and our organization as far as providing program-related work-study experience with their major.

The bottom line is this: a journalism communications major would not only be cost-efficient in terms of low start-up and operation costs — professionals working for WNDU and other organizations could act as class instructors to insure uniform quality and individual challenge — but would also be immensely appealing to a large segment of today's college-age population.

There are many students at this University who have been locked into other majors not entirely along the lines of their preferences, and many of those have a real interest in the field of journalism, and more generally, in the field of communications.

I'm not going to harp on the fact that liberal arts classes have been thinning in recent years — it's a fact. But one area in which there's been a growing interest is journalism. Ever since Watergate, journalism and communications have taken on a new appeal, and in financial terms, that strong interest translates into full classes and break-even, if not profitable departments.

Practically, financially, and academically, I think I've provided a good argument for the possible establishment of a journalism communications program of study. The facilities are already in place, many faculty members from American Studies and professionals at WNDU could double as supervisors and journalism department profs, and the demand for such a program of study has been proven nationwide.

I'll be the first to admit that there are many unforeseen and potentially insurmountable problems which lie in the path of forming a new department like journalism-communications, but before anyone rules it out, let's all seriously consider a program of study which could increase Arts and Letters enrollment and add to the academic and career fulfillment of Notre Dame students.

The Observer
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Artists series paints picture of fun

The University Artist Series will once again be presented for benefit and enjoyment of all the students.

The Artist Series will be held every Wednesday night throughout the year and will concentrate on classical music. The Michiana Pops will be performing this Wednesday night on the lawn in front of LaFortune at 7 p.m.

Besides orchestral music, the programs will include piano concerts, jazz bands, opera singers, and Medieval and Renaissance music. Fr. Richard Conyers, the director of the Artist Series, says, "We hope to add significant cultural dimension into the students' lives with this series. We will concentrate on the serious music, but in the

near future we hope to add dance and dramatic readings to the program."

In the past the series was run jointly by the Music Department and Student Affairs, but this year the programs will be funded solely through the Student Affairs budget. Conyers commented, "One problem in the past was that students thought the Artist Series was for those in the Music Department." Helping Conyers in the capacity of assistant is sophomore Robert Gorman, a resident of Keenan. Gorman's job will be to have programs printed up and press releases made.

Conyers' interest in the Artist Series is spurred by his belief that most students are

lacking in a true cultural music experience. Says Gorman, "Fr. Conyers believes that music should be a central part in campus life." Conyers, commenting on his beliefs, says, "The students are spoon-fed sports and news on television and have not become acquainted with serious music. In Europe the people are constantly exposed to serious music. There is practically a band on every corner."

Conyers was pleased last year when people who wandered by stopped to listen to the concert if only for a few minutes.

The Artist Series will continue next Wednesday with the Jongleurs who perform a variety of Medieval and Renaissance music.



Another raucous joke pops forth from funny man Bill Cosby Saturday at the ACC. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Library houses literal variety

by Bob Bernoskie

Libraries today have considerably advanced since the clay tablet days in Mesopotamia. This advancement is quite evident when walking through Memorial Library.

At its completion, this edifice of erudition was heralded as the largest campus facility of its kind. Volume-wise, however, the numbers were small. But that was 1963. Today the official library count is an impressive 1,310,000 volumes, discounting government documents and microfilm.

According to Mrs. Maureen Gleason, Assistant Director of Libraries, the idea of building such a large structure was for the sake of expansion — a goal the library has well lived up to. "But it's misleading to look at just one floor," said Gleason, "since much shifting is taking place. Another advantage is having enough seating space so that the library can be a place to sit and read books and not just

take them out."

The acquisition of books comes from three sources: gifts, purchases or the "approval plan." The approval plan allows the library to receive books from other university and trade publishers, which are then displayed and reviewed by the staff. If academically relevant, the texts are purchased.

Mrs. O'Bryant, Director of the Catalog Department, stated, "An estimated 500 titles are processed in the Catalog Dept. each week. This is an inaccurate indicator, however,

since titles could represent any number of volumes." Last year 40,000 volumes were appended to the shelves. With the zeal of Ptolemy in the library at Alexandria, Mrs. O'Bryant and her staff attempt to process and shelf as many books as possible.

Currently the library is working on three collections: Stevens, Shaw, and Woodruff. The Woodruff Collection, formerly owned by Douglas Woodruff, editor of the LONDON TABLET, and

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LaFortune's nifty new look. Story begins on page 1 and is continued below. (photo by Chris Salvino)

...Psych

continued from page 1

hall staffs to help students with drinking problems."

Crosson's second goal involves student government. "We plan on working with student government to develop campus-wide ideas and programs that they will be willing to sponsor to develop alternative lifestyles emphasizing self-control," Crosson said. "One of our objectives is to obtain additional social space for students."

Psychological Services has scheduled a symposium next spring to aid in the continuation of the development of an alternative lifestyle.

"Surveys indicate that Notre Dame students have alcohol problems," Crosson said. "Most of these students indicated that they drink to socialize and relax. The symposium will give students a clear concept of health, and help students develop exercise skills that will benefit them for their entire lives. The symposium will also give students insight into stress management techniques."

...Ballroom

continued from page 1

tainment. It is important that the University gets this thing established," Amato stated.

Fr. Pedi is receiving guidance from Andrew Panelli, owner and manager of Vegetable Buddies, a local club which recently closed. Panelli, along with students, will book professional entertainment for the ballroom. A tentative cover charge has been set at two dollars.

Whether or not these plans will solve the student need for social space remains in question. Student Body President Paul Riehle is enthused about the idea, but he calls it "a short term solution." He cited the presence of the Placement Bureau in the ballroom during the day as a difficulty.

"It's a make-do effort. We've got to do something about the existing problem. How can we call this a student center when it's being used for the Placement Bureau? It is a frustrating situation," Riehle said.

According to Dr. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, the professional entertainment will not take the place of the Nazz. "There are no plans to replace the Nazz. There is a lot of student talent here, and there is no admission charge," McDonnell explained.

If the project is a success, Pedi hopes to establish a concession of non-alcoholic drinks and natural foods. The long term goal, according to Pedi, is the creation of a coffee house atmosphere in the ballroom.

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Reagan unloads on Carter

Thousands of residents of this unemployment ravaged Central Indiana city crowded into the parking lot Monday of the Kokomo mall to hear Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan blast President Carter's economic record.

Reagan said the President's latest economic proposal is "a crazy quilt of obvious election year promises."

Reagan arrived in Kokomo about noon. His Leadership 80 airplane took off about 2:15 for Chicago.

Kokomo's 19.8 percent unemployment rate is one of the nation's highest; and much of it is tied to the auto industry. The city of 50,000 had an unemployment rate in July of 23.4 percent.

Next door to the mall are the Chrysler, General Motors and Delco Electronics plants

where thousands of Kokomo residents have been laid off.

Reagan did not directly refer to any of the industries. But the former California governor said that when the unemployment rate climbs into the teens, "That's not the recession he (Carter) speaks of. That's depression."

Reagan also took a swipe at Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who is opposed for re-election by Republican Dan Quayle.

"I'm sure he is a nice man," Reagan said, not mentioning Bayh by name. "He also philosophically is on the side of those who believe that more and more government and more and more government spending and he has voted for these consistently will solve our problems."

Reagan was introduced by 5th District Congressman Elwood "Bud" Aillis and Gov. Otis R. Bowen, Quayle, Gubernatorial candidate Robert D. Orr, State GOP chairman Bruce Melchert and State GOP vice chairwoman Betty Rendell.

Crowd estimates varied from 5,000 to 10,000.

After the mall speech, Reagan moved on to American Legion Post No. 6 for a \$250 per person fundraiser.

Reagan made an unscheduled stop on a rural county road at Howard Township School where children from kindergarten through sixth grade were playing at the noon recess.

He went to the playground

and greeted the children and teachers.

Jane King, a 5th grade teacher, said school officials got word that Reagan was on his way past the school.

"We thought we would say welcome to Kokomo," she said.

Reagan started the day with Cardinal John Krol, spiritual leader of the 1.4 million Roman Catholics in the Philadelphia diocese.

From Kokomo, Reagan flew to Chicago for a tour of a Lithuanian neighborhood and a talk with Polish-American leaders.

While in Chicago, he planned to deliver a major state ment on the economy.



Students converged on Stepan Center last evening in search of organizations on Activities Night. [Photo by Greg Maurer]

No place like...

Begin remains at home

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently has postponed plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources said yesterday.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the near future.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Linowitz has described the Jerusalem issue as the most difficult obstacle to an

autonomy agreement. Egypt wants Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs, who were under Jordanian rule along with the 700,000 West Bank Palestinians until 1967, to vote for a Palestinian autonomous council.

Israel says that would lead to a *de facto* redivision of Jerusalem, which was united by an Israeli annexation law three weeks after the Jordanian sector was captured in the Six-Day War.

During five hours of private talks with the Israeli leader, Linowitz appealed to Begin to improve the atmosphere for negotiating with Egypt. He told reporters that it was in this context that he raised the office issue.

Sources said Begin made no commitment to Linowitz to refrain from action. "Linowitz talked but Begin just listened. He didn't say yes or no," said one official.

At the same time, Begin never publicly announced when he would transfer his office and he can claim he has made no concession to the United States or to Egypt on the emotionally charged Jerusalem issue. His office now is on the western edge of Jerusalem near the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Asked about his plans during the Linowitz trip, Begin said moving his office "does not have anything in common with atmosphere" of autonomy talks.

Students may still drop classes

David Sarphie

Although September 3 was the final day for adding a course, a student may still drop a class with the approval of that student's dean.

According to University Registrar Richard Sullivan, the first seven class days of a semester are reserved for the addition of classes. During that time a student may also drop a class at his or her discretion.

"After the seventh class day, we require the dean's approval for all dropped courses," Sullivan said. "The reasons for this are obvious. We don't want the teachers' classes to be interrupted by continual changes. In addition, we want the students to take a course load of at least twelve hours per semester."

With the approval of the dean, a student may discontinue a course at any time until a week after the distribution of mid-semester deficiency reports. October 31 is the final day for the dropping of any course this semester.

For any further questions, students may call the Registrar's Office or consult the student guide, *du Lac*.

Darby's reopens tonight

Darby's Place, the popular late night alternative hang out for red eyed students, reopens tonight sporting an expanded menu and complimentary cake. It's located in the basement of La Fortune and opens at midnight.

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ATTENTION!

Students applying to professional schools

Prof. Thomas Marullo will give a three day workshop on professional statement writing.

Sept. 9, 10, 11 from 7 to 9 pm
Nieuwland Science Hall
Room 127
note date change

The Bahamas Senior Trip has Openings for Non-Seniors. (underclassmen, girlfriends, boyfriends, family, etc.)

Talk to Mike Gies or Anne Fink (nd) or Donna Shannon and Martha Hausmann(sm). Information at Student Activities too.

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lafortune mtw 11-2

'Unclaimed' Homeless abound in Asia

(AP) — Along the jungle border between Thailand and Cambodia, thousands of children are stranded — without families, without homes, not knowing whether their parents are dead or alive. Some of the younger ones are not even sure who they are.

In this crowded border settlement, photographs of scores of young Cambodians are tacked on a huge bulletin

board. Small faces stare from the photos; relief workers hope someone will identify them.

So far, 625 reunions have been documented since the relief agencies' tracing program began a year ago, when the mass exodus of refugees from Cambodia began.

But reunified families become rarer and rarer as the months pass. For those children not claimed this month, the international agencies have decided to begin finding foster homes, here and abroad.

The decision follows months of searching by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. During that time, books with photographs and information about 1,500 Cambodians up to age 18 had been circulated in refugee camps. A second book with 1,500 more children will be published soon.

Relief officials say they want to avoid any large scale airlift or outright adoptions, believing that as long as there is reasonable hope of finding a child's parents, he or she should not be sent off to start a new life with strangers.

"We do not call these children orphans even if they are still not identified by anyone," said a Red Cross official. "We work on the assumption that their parents are alive somewhere and that one day they all will be reunited."

Since the influx of refugees into Thailand began last October, the Red Cross and United Nations have registered about 3,000 unaccompanied

minors. They have no estimate of how many thousands more such lost children remain inside Cambodia.

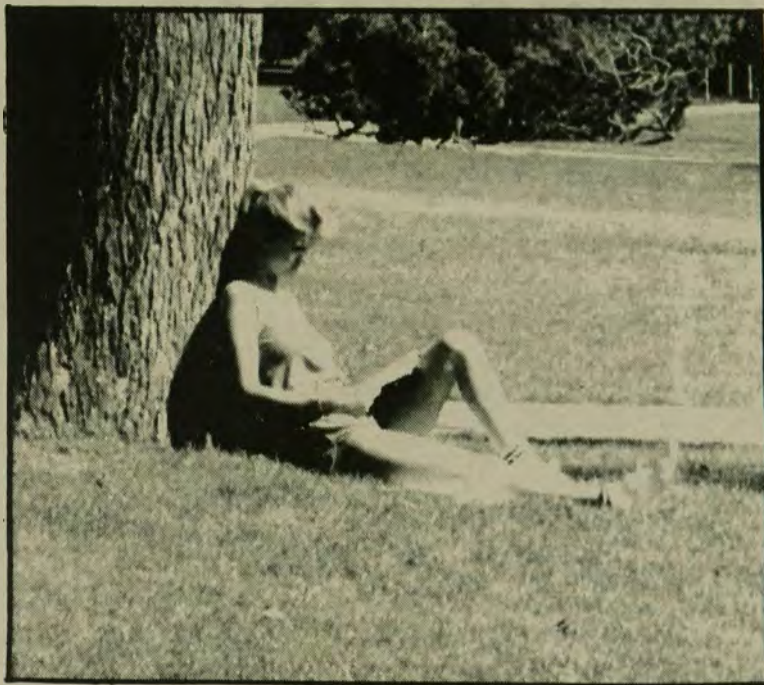
Two solutions worked out by the United Nations for "unclaimed" children require the involvement of Cambodian families living here and in other countries: setting up either foster families or group homes.

"We do not want to move these children from a Cambodian environment," said a U.N. official. "But we feel some of them, especially those under five, need special care that cannot be fulfilled in the camps. Even if they go abroad, their first priority is to live with a Cambodian family."

The United Nations announced in a policy statement last year that the governments of those countries agreeing to accept unaccompanied minors must guarantee that the children will be returned to the parents or family members if they are located and so request.

In addition, the governments must also give assurances that they will promptly accept the child's remaining family members for immigration if they are located and express a wish to join the child.

The tracing program in Bangkok and at the border follows complicated procedures to identify relatives. Perhaps the most trying test is to determine whether a claim is genuine.



Few days of good weather remain in the Michiana area. This student wisely takes advantage of one and soaks up the rays. [Photo by Greg Maurer]

Focus

board. Small faces stare from the photos; relief workers hope someone will identify them.

So far, 625 reunions have been documented since the relief agencies' tracing program began a year ago, when the mass exodus of refugees from Cambodia began.

But reunified families become rarer and rarer as the months pass. For those children not claimed this month, the international agencies have decided to begin finding foster homes, here and abroad.

The decision follows months of searching by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. During that time, books with photographs and information about 1,500 Cambodians up to age 18 had been circulated in refugee camps. A second book with 1,500 more children will be published soon.

Relief officials say they want to avoid any large scale airlift or outright adoptions, believing that as long as there is reasonable hope of finding a child's parents, he or she should not be sent off to start a new life with strangers.

"We do not call these children orphans even if they are still not identified by anyone," said a Red Cross official. "We work on the assumption that their parents are alive somewhere and that one day they all will be reunited."

Since the influx of refugees into Thailand began last October, the Red Cross and United Nations have registered about 3,000 unaccompanied

minors. They have no estimate of how many thousands more such lost children remain inside Cambodia.

Two solutions worked out by the United Nations for "unclaimed" children require the involvement of Cambodian families living here and in other countries: setting up either foster families or group homes.

"We do not want to move these children from a Cambodian environment," said a U.N. official. "But we feel some of them, especially those under five, need special care that cannot be fulfilled in the camps. Even if they go abroad, their first priority is to live with a Cambodian family."

The United Nations announced in a policy statement last year that the governments of those countries agreeing to accept unaccompanied minors must guarantee that the children will be returned to the parents or family members if they are located and so request.

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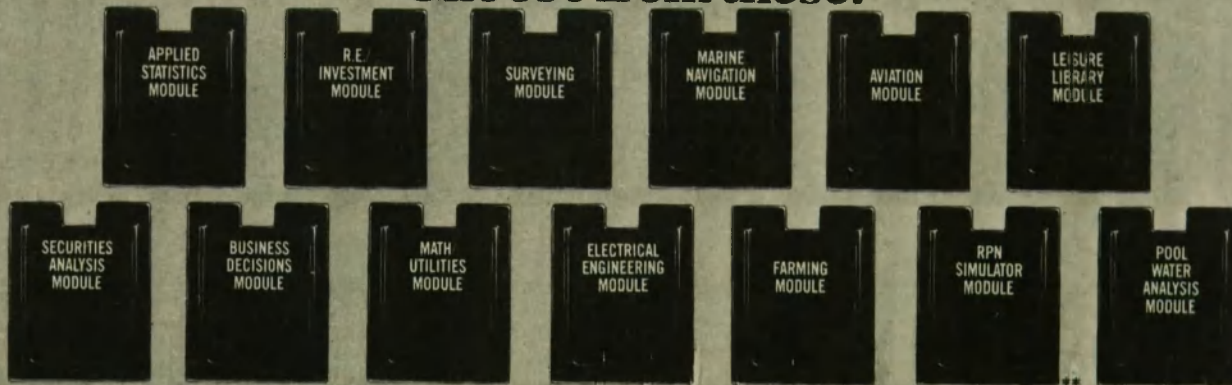
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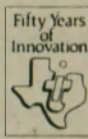
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

'Almost bought an alligator shirt'

Anthony Walton

[The following is intended to be sung or hummed to the tune of "Almost Cut My Hair" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young].

Almost bought an alligator,
You could say I needed it to wear.
It was 50% cotton, tumble dry,
Permanent press, easy care.
Then I thought about what I was saying,
And I didn't want to be in that box.

So I saved myself over eight dollars,
And went and bought a Fox.

What's in a shirt? Apparently much more than meets the eye. I had always thought that a shirt was a shirt, but I was naive and unworldly. I have been to the mall, and I have found that all shirts are not created equal. I have seen the great Buddha, Izod the Lacoste, and I have learned that it's not so much what's in a shirt (cotton and polyester, or your body, depending on your point of view) but rather what's on a shirt that matters. This does appear to be no big secret, but more about the mighty Izod later.

This all began quite innocently. I simply wanted to buy a new golf shirt, and I ended up discovering the truth and enlightenment of the shirt question. I went with an open mind and just wanted to make the most economical purchase possible. To gather information I went to the University Park Mall. Instead of seeing your basic regular golf shirt, I was assaulted by everything from Penguins to Armadilloes. It was more like a visit to the zoo than a shopping trip. After sorting

them all out, I was faced with four choices, all relatively the same. The shirts were all navy blue, with a 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend. They were 1) the Izod Lacoste, (alligator), \$22, the J.C. Penney, (Fox), \$14, the Munsingwear Grand Slam,

science, shirt demographics.

After the rather basic statistical observation, (sitting in the dining hall and counting), I found that the alligator was the overwhelming choice of students, and as any football weekend confirms, alumni also.

It was then that I realized that if I was ever to solve this mystery, I must go to the source of shirt karma, the mighty Izod. I called him at his Minneapolis headquarters, the central offices of General Mills. The following is a transcript of our

"Well, we like to call it emblem-oriented apparel. The classic styling coupled with the gator make it unbeatable. It's a good, solid piece of Americana, so it's a natural for General Mills."

"A French shirt a piece of Americana? How?"

"That's just it my boy, it's cosmopolitan. It's just like Perrier and caviar. You see, certain jet-set types started wearing them, so they got in GQ. Of course after a year it became old news in the fashion world, but by then the, how shall I put it... the upwardly mobile middle class had started wearing them, so they turned into a sort of semi-status symbol. We just took advantage of this, and now we've got a full spin-off line, with sweaters and hats and socks and belts and..."

"Enough, enough. I'm just curious as to why so many people buy them. They're not the best buy."

"Of course they're not the best buy, that's the idea! You've got to give 'em what they want, and they want gators. A gator says "I don't have to watch prices. I buy what I like." Makes 'em feel important."

"So it's kind of like an exclusive club, huh?"

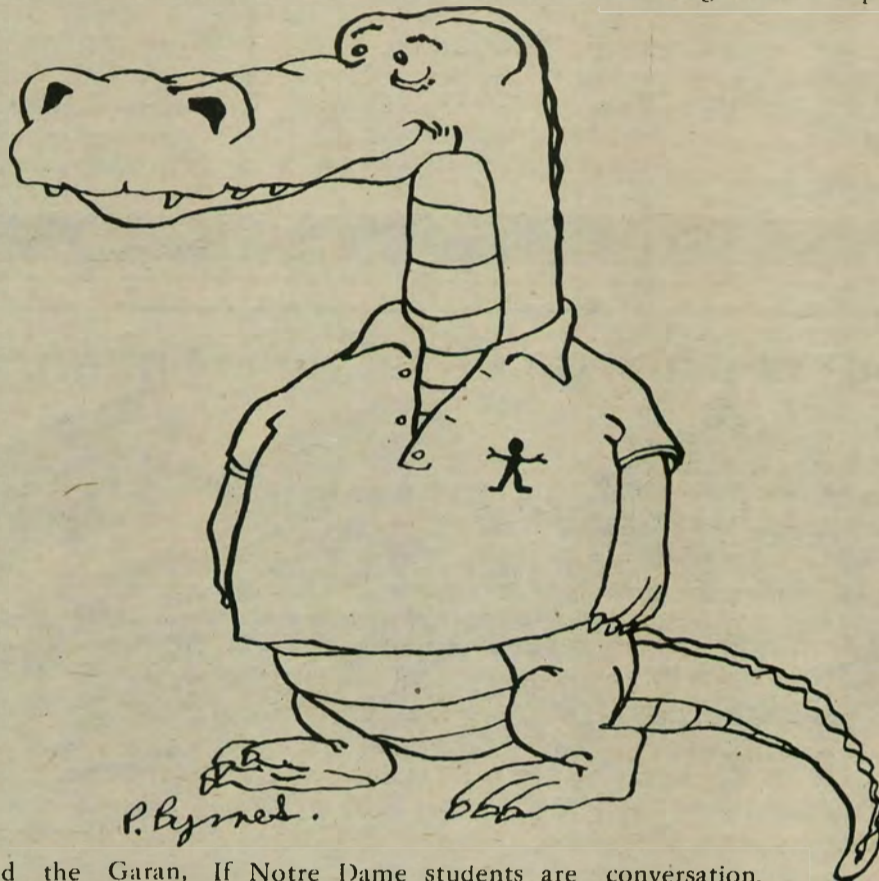
"Yes, that's why we call it emblem-oriented. People buy gators because it identifies themselves to each other. It says, "Hi, I'm from Grosse Pointe or some other such place and I'm on my way into the establishment." That's how they know who to talk to, I mean if you see someone in one of those dreadful foxes, you know that they paid \$14 and that they can't afford the real thing. I mean J.C. Penney, can you imagine?"

"So it's a club, but why an emblem at all?"

"It's just the latest in conspicuous consumption. Like I said, really rich people don't wear them, in fact they wouldn't be caught dead in them, but the middle class thinks that they're an emblem of class, get it? Of the upper class."

"So that's why you see so many of them at places like Notre Dame?"

"Yes, that's it exactly. Places like Notre Dame suffer from this massive inferiority complex, you know how they say they're the Catholic Harvard and always want the biggest or oldest or best. And as the good father says, a school is only as good as its endowment. It follows that a student is only as good as his emblem. Small endowment, tacky university. Wrong emblem, tacky shirt. Get it? It all fits together."



(penguin), and the Garan (lion), \$10.

With a little analysis, it becomes evident that the Garan Lion is the best buy. But this finding did not jibe with either the advertising in the store or the volume of sales. I thought that maybe there was something wrong with the Garan, so I removed it from consideration. Still, the average price of the other two shirts was only \$14.50. In order to get to the bottom of this phenomena, I have had to utilize a new

If Notre Dame students are supposed to be so smart, I wondered, then why weren't they all lining up to buy Garan Lions or Musingwear Penguins? I knew some people bought Alligators because they matched their socks and belts, but that did not explain the vast majority. And the bookstore doesn't sell them, at least not yet. But there had to be a reason that all these people were paying \$22 for a 10 or 15 dollar shirt. Did it clear up acne and help you get dates?

conversation.

"Mr. Izod, I find it hard to believe that the world famous Lacoste alligator shirt is actually made and distributed by General Mills, I mean of all companies?"

"Well son, we do try and keep that very quiet, but yes, it's true. Alligator shirts are from the same company that brought you Trix, Count Chocula, and Cocoa Puffs."

"So how did the cereal czars of America get into the shirt business?"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

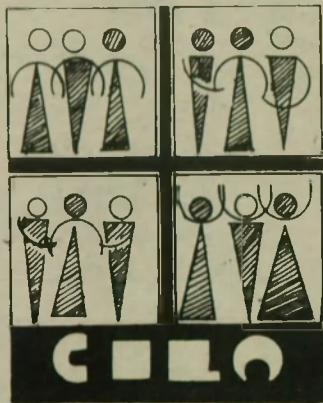
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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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CILA - Vision of Sharing

Tom McStein and William O'Brien



The word CILA carries a rich and fond meaning for those of us who have had the appropriate experience, but is still a baffling term for many others. To explain that we are the Community for the International Lay Apostolate often serves only to increase the bafflement. In all honesty, we are not as intimidating as our name. Our organization, going into its twentieth year at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, is a community of people with a vision, one both simple and multi-fold. The model for our vision is a man who hugged children and healed broken lives, who showed us the beautiful and painful way of love, and who came so that we might have life and have it abundantly. CILA's vision is one of learning to express Christian commitment to social jus-

tice. To us, CILA is serving, learning, sharing and celebrating.

CILA is more clearly understood in the various ways we strive to express our vision, one of which is service. Different opportunities for volunteer service in the South Bend community are available.

Corvilla House is home for twelve to fifteen retarded children and adults who enjoy the company and friendship of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. At Portage Manor students visit and partake in activities with elderly people. A new Home Visitation program provides students with one-to-one companionship with local elderly residents, offering friendship, service, and a source of security. Students may choose to participate at the Justice and Peace Center, and inner-city cooperative of the Holy Cross sisters, brothers and priests, engaging in services for the poor, bail-bond projects and justice education.

A more extended version of CILA service is the Summer Projects program. Last summer eighteen CILA members devoted four to eight weeks of volunteer work at such sites as Appalachia, Tijuana, Oakland, Toronto, New Orleans and Salt Lake City. Their work ranged from community organization to medical assistance in impoverished areas. Most

summer project veterans agree that they received as much if not more from the experience as they gave, in terms of personal enrichment and challenge.

Another dimension of the CILA vision is education. We learn from each other, from our environment, from our studies, from our experience; we seek to raise our consciousness and probe more deeply the questions of Christian commitment and social justice through newsletters, film series, education workshops (the 1980 education workshop featured Network, a Catholic lobbying group in Washington, D.C.) and integration of experiential learning and justice ideals into the academic realm. In our quest for understanding, CILA members realize that our focus is not on answers, but rather mutual questioning and reflection.

Our search and our questioning is indeed mutual: sharing in community life is an essential dimension of the CILA experience. We come together, students, alumni, faculty and their families, at orientation weekends, retreats, general meetings, informal dinner discussions and sharing sessions. Throughout our many group activities we emphasize interaction among CILA members and an outreach to the entire Notre Dame/St. Mary's/South Bend community.

Beyond the particular activities, CILA is a community that comes together to celebrate.

Weekly masses, picnics, hayrides and square dances are all part of our celebration as friends. Laughter as well as prayer strengthen us in our commitment as individuals and community.

Service, learning, sharing and celebration--CILA is all these things. Yet, we are not an organization of specific functions or requirements; there are numerous ways and degrees of individual involvement which are integral parts of the community. Our vision is all these things, and sometimes it is more than we ourselves can fully express. Yet we sense it, we understand it--a rich and fond meaning. Our vision is one of having life and having it abundantly.

Interested members of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community are invited to CILA's first general meeting of the 1980/1981 school year, which will be held in the Library lounge tomorrow, September 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Tom McStein serves as CILA's Communication officer; William O'Brien is an Education officer.

OL' FROSH PROBLEM

Can You Be True and Not Blue?

Anne Marie Jehle

Step 1-True or False Test

1. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
2. When the cat's away, the mouse will play!
3. Long-distance is the next best thing to being there.
4. Out of sight...out of mind.
5. If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with.
6. Life's a banquet—stuff yourself—there's plenty of dishes and hunks around.
7. Love conquers all.
8. You gotta wash that guy/gal right out of your hair!
9. Mother knows best. And my momma told me, "You'd better shop around."
10. a). I'm a one-man woman, b). I'm a two-timing man.
11. You'd try on different pairs of shoes before deciding, right?
12. Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall, all you have to do is call, and I'll be there.
13. Variety is the spice of life.
14. Matches were made in heaven—in twos, no group rates.
15. Footloose and fancy free, that's the way to be.
16. X's and O's keep the flame flickering.
17. Consumer education is important; go ahead, squeeze the Charmin.
18. All's fair in love and war.

Step 2. Evaluating Your Score.

Answers (one point for each matching letter): 1) T; 2) F; 3) T; 4) F; 5) F; 6) F; 7) T; 8) F; 9) F; 10) a-T, b-F; 11) F; 12) T; 13) F; 14) T; 15) F; 16) T; 17) F; and 18) F.

If you have:

A Perfect Score—wedding bells for you and your H.T.H.! You shall not be delivered unto temptation, and can live happily ever after.

Five Off—you like the best of both worlds—enjoy swimming with other fish in the sea, while your H.T.H. waits for you on shore. Please let him/her get his/her feet wet, too.

Ten Off—social butterfly syndrome. A "Dear John/Joan" letter is in order. Then you can go around kissing every frog in the pond.

Eighteen Off—you're a Lance Romance/Runaround Sue. They say breaking up is hard to do, but not for you!

Step 3. Classified Advice. Hang it up if you;

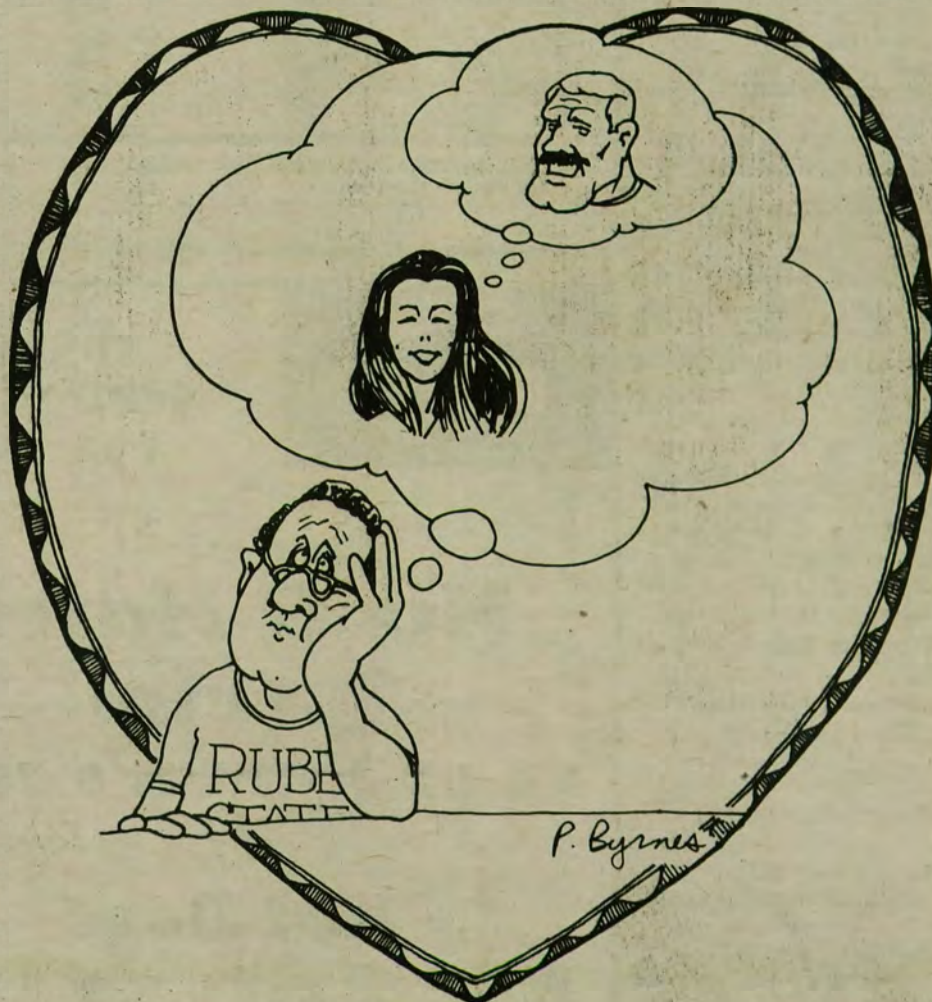
1. Frantically shove his/her picture in a drawer Before a prospect arrives at your door.
2. Remove his/her ring Before your Saturday night fling.
3. Start reminiscing about a past event With the wrong guy/girl with whom it was spent.
4. Try so hard to be sincere But there's too many guys/girls to whom you are dear.
5. Passionately whisper "I love you, Phil/Sharon" When you're with Bill/Karen.
6. Receive flowers when you have the flu And don't know who to mail a "thank you" to.
7. Your H.T.H. finds out about your romance at school and he/she arranges a to-the-death duel.

Get the picture? What you get out of your long-distance relationship is what you put into it. Attitude is the key to your letter love life (or lack of

male). Now, if your are "hopelessly devoted," good for you—and you should have stayed home. On the other hand, if you want to switch from Steady Eddie to Campus Casanova, there's fifty ways to leave your lover, so "Drop off the key, Lee,

and get yourself free!"

Anne Marie Jehle is a freshman at Notre Dame from Williamsville, New York. This is her first contribution to Features



Campus

4:30 p.m. — biology seminar, galvin auditorium, room 278.

6, 8:30, 11 p.m. — "china syndrome," engr. aud., admission \$1.

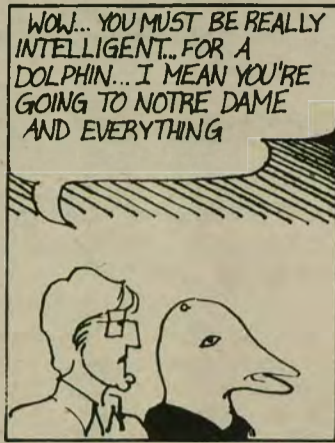
7 p.m. — introduction to jogging mini clinic — featuring head track coach joe plane, acc auditorium, free of charge and open to all.

7 p.m. — nd/smc hunger coalition, mem. library aud.

7 p.m. — "natural family planning class," hayeshealy aud., for married and engaged couples.

8 p.m. — league of women voters, stapleton lounge

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts®



Charles M. Schulz

SMC Board programs diversions

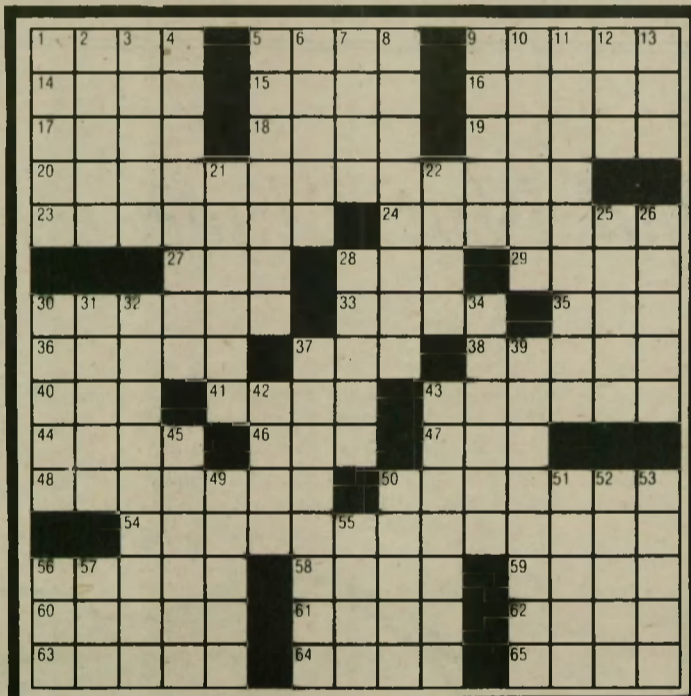
by Sharon Keane

The Student Activities Programming Board (S.A.P.B.) is the organization responsible for all the programming, speaking engagements, movies, and events sponsored by St. Mary's College. The S.A.P.B. got underway in the Fall of 1979 but was not formerly introduced as an organization until second semester last year.

Previously responsible for planning the events and happenings on the St. Mary's campus was the Social Commission. S.A.P.B. came about because a transition was needed in order to accommodate for a more diversified and more sophisticated programming agenda, according to Kathy Sweeney, Student Government President.

The Social Commission, which consisted of one Commissioner and a general committee, was responsible for planning everything from movies to Oktoberfest. The Social Committee was a small organization for such a large responsibility.

The Daily Crossword

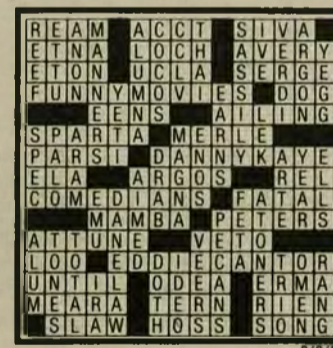


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9/9/80

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Read a meter | 48 Misplayed, in bridge | 10 Soft touch |
| 1 Network | 30 Impair | 50 Property receiver | 11 US citizens |
| 5 Put by | 33 Salt Lake City team | 54 Valuable security | 12 Tennis replay |
| 9 Map ratio | 35 Op or pop | 56 Sphere of activity | 13 Nigerian city |
| 14 Punjab princess | 36 Allan— | 58 Advertising light | 21 Catapult |
| 15 Writer Leon | 37 Bishopric | 59 Ocean phase | 22 Meerschaum |
| 16 Christened | 38 Trace of color | 60 Sent packing | 25 "Key —" |
| 17 Elec. units | 40 Kinsman: abbr. | 61 Fruit pastry | 26 Script direction |
| 18 Uncluttered | 41 Slangy expletive | 62 Ireland | 28 Visitor |
| 19 Mountain crest | 43 Barber | 63 Demi— | 30 Venturesome one |
| 20 Owner of 54A | 44 Whitney and Wallach | 64 Mmes. of Spain | 31 An Astaire |
| 23 Tallinn is its capital | 46 Except | 65 Retreats | 32 Shirks |
| 24 Thor or Titan | 47 Politician: abbr. | | 34 Impassive |
| 27 Perched | | | 37 Prof's class |
| 28 Hiatus | | | 39 Under legal obligation |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| DOWN | 42 Encourage |
| 1 Preprandial words | 43 Aptitudes |
| 2 Kind of gin flizz | 45 Nets |
| 3 Computer food | 49 Forest spot |
| 4 A getting rid of | 50 Greek marketplace |
| 5 Certain Muslim | 51 Black, to Balzac |
| 6 Betel palm | 52 — smoke (be ruined) |
| 7 Perfume bottle | 53 Barbara and Anthony |
| 8 Appraise | 55 Letter opener |
| 9 Clicks the shutter | 56 Sternward |
| | 57 Inlet |

... 'brar

continued from page 3

boasting 18,000 volumes, was procured in the fall of 1978 and is near completion.

In speaking with Robert Miller, Director of Libraries, it is apparent that most future collections (unless they are rare collections) will be of little avail to the library. "The forte in the future will be in acquiring books by title which is slow and expensive," said Miller.

Last year the library budget was just over one million, with a large portion of that coming from non-budgeted sources. "To keep up the current level of buying," remarked Miller, "additional money is needed, hopefully from the campaign."

Asked if there will be financial difficulties in the offing, Mr. Miller stated that no trouble is expected this year. "But next year," added Miller, "the National Endowment for the Humanities Fund will run out and something will be needed to take up the slack."



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...Dallas

[continued from page 11]

By this time, Dorsett was out of the game with leg cramps. But he had done his job. He carried the ball 17 times for 66 yards.

When he was gone, Springs and rookie James Jones shouldered the burden, Springs tacking on 50 yards on 13 carries and Jones adding 45 yards on 10.

While White went to the air only when Coach Tom Landry wanted him to, Washington quarterback Joe Theismann threw primarily because he had to. He let the ball loose times and completed 18 for 181 yards. He was intercepted once.

That once was a killer. It came with the Redskins still down 10-0 and it came at the Dallas 1-yard line when strong safety Charlie Waters leaped in front of wide receiver John Mndaniel to wipe out

Washington's only serious touchdown threat.

The Washington ground Game, obviously missing John Riggins, was, for the most part, nonexistent. Clarence Harmon was the leading Redskins Rusher with just 36 yards.

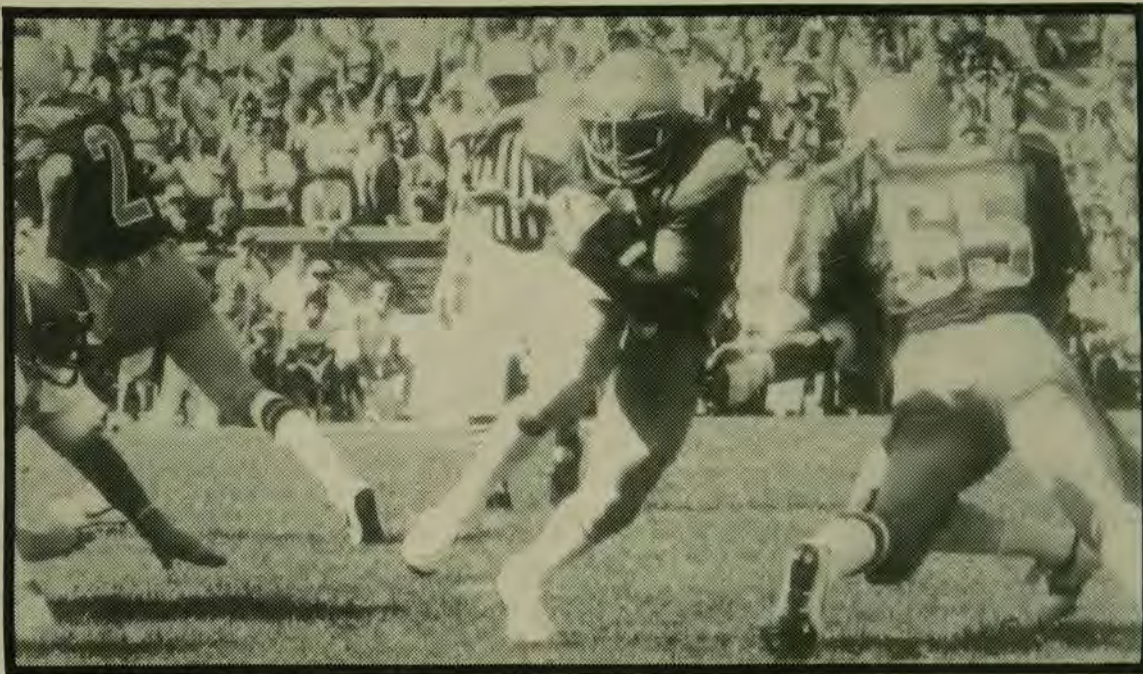
Springs and Dorsett shouldered most of the load in the decisive first-period touchdown march, although White did hit Hill with a swing pass good for 18 yards along the way.

Two plays later, with the Cowboys on the Washington 22, White flipped a screen pass and the young running back sprinted down the right side into the end zone, but a flag at the 5-yard line--an unnecessary roughness penalty on Dallas' Drew Pearson--wiped out the touchdown and pushed the ball back to the 20.

It didn't matter. Four plays later, Dorsett was in the end zone.

The Redskins came back with Theismann completing passes of 11 yards to McDaniel and 16 yards to Phil DuBois that moved them from their own 16 to the Dallas 28 before Moseley was wide to the left on his 45-yard try.

By then, the sellout crowd of 55,045 (there wasn't a single no-show) was booing Theisman and the booing got louder as the



Among the many previously unknown players who emerged to lead the Irish in Saturday's Purdue game were (left to right) quarterback Mike Courey, tailback Phil Carter and offensive lineman Bob Burger. [Photo by John Macor]

Football

AP POLL

The following is the Associated Press' first regular season college football poll as determined by a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters. First place votes are in parenthesis.

- 1. Ohio State (33) 0-0
2. Alabama (22) 1-0
3. Pittsburgh (3) 0-0
4. Oklahoma (1) 0-0
5. Southern Cal 0-0
6. Texas 1-0
7. Notre Dame 1-0
8. Nebraska 0-0
9. Houston 0-0
10. Florida State 1-0
11. Michigan 0-0
12. Georgia 1-0
13. Stanford 1-0
14. Penn State 1-0
15. North Carolina 1-0
16. Arkansas 0-1
17. Missouri 0-0
18. Auburn 0-0
19. Washington 0-0
20. Purdue 0-1

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings with columns for W, L, Pct., G.B. and sub-sections for East and West.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings with columns for W, L, Pct., G.B. and sub-sections for East and West.

Yesterday's Games

Baltimore 9, Detroit 2 (1st)
Baltimore 8, Detroit 6 (2nd)
New York 7, Toronto 4
Boston 10, Cleveland 4
Chicago 3, Seattle 2, 12 Inn.
California 7, Kansas City 4
Texas 6, Oakland 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Texas (Figueroa 3-9) at Oakland (Keogh 14-12)
New York (Perry 9-10) at Toronto (Todd 3-1), n
Boston (Eckersley 9-12) at Cleveland (Grimsley 4-4), n
Baltimore (McGregor 16-7) at Detroit (Schatzeder 9-10), n
Seattle (Honeycutt 8-15) at Chicago (Baumgarten 2-9), n
Milwaukee (Sorensen 10-8) at Minnesota (Zahn 11-18), n
Kansas City (Splittorff 11-9) at California (Tanana 7-10), n

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NAT'L FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table showing American Conference NFL standings with columns for W, L, PCT., PF, PA.

Central

Table showing Central NFL standings.

West

Table showing West NFL standings.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing National Conference NFL standings.

Table showing NFL standings for Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, and Chicago.

West

Table showing West NFL standings.

Last Night's Result
Dallas 17, Washington 3

Thursday Night's Game
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New England
Cincinnati at Miami
Dallas at Denver
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milw.
New Orleans at Chicago
New York Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at San Diego
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
St. Louis at San Francisco
Seattle at Kansas City
Washington as N.Y. Giants

Monday, Sept. 15
Houston at Cleveland

There will be a meeting for the Observer sports staff.

Thurs., Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Attendance is mandatory, new members welcome.

Please bring ideas

for Michigan supplement...

Advertisement for THE ARB MOTELS featuring a black and white photo of a woman with long hair, the ARB logo, and text: 'WITH SPECIAL GUEST THE MOTELS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1980 8:00 P.M. NOTRE DAME A.C.C. Tickets: \$8.50 and \$7.50'

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SCOTCH Master II
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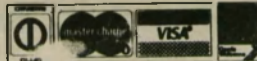
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Florida favored 'The best of the worst'

Another football season is upon us and "The Bottom Ten" voters have gathered over a round of light beers (the name of which will not be mentioned here as "The Bottom Ten" makes no endorsements) and come up with this week's list.

The general concensus of Ten's staff? Well, there's good news and bad for Florida fans. The Gators are returning 43 lettermen, including 18 starters. That's the good news. The bad news is that those seasoned veterans are coming back to a team that was 0-10-1 last year and finished the season in the coveted number one spot in "The Bottom Ten."

So BT voters have made Florida the early favorite to win an unprecedented second straight title.

But things are not that cut and dried. Traditional "Bottom Ten" powerhouses like Penn, Texas-El Paso and Northwestern will give Florida a run for their money. Of course, Daryl Rogers and the Arizona State Sun Devil's can always be counted on to find a way to forfeit a few and they will be in the thick of things by season's end.

So here are the rankings for the season's first week:

- School (record)
- 1) Florida (0-0)
like a breakfast without orange juice
- 2) Vanderbilt (0-0)
it's tough when your best athlete is the punter
- 3) Penn (0-0)
Quakers were a perfect 0-9 last year
- 4) Northwestern (0-1)
come on, 35 points to Illinois?
- 5) Texas-El Paso (0-1)
how do you keep a coach who's 4-30?

The Bottom Ten

by Skip Desjardin & Rob Simari

- 6) Rice (0-0)
Uncle Ben couldn't save this team
- 7) Columbia (0-0)
the gem of the ocean, the joke of the field
- 8) Duke (0-1)
lost to East Carolina
- 9) Pac-5 (0-5)
the people running this conference must have cut classes, too
- 10) Chicago Bears (0-1)
single-handedly beaten by a short Polish immigrant

Also receiving votes:

- The State of Kansas (KU and K. St.)
"Help! Auntie Em!"
- The Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force)
11-21-1 last year with a post season loss in Iran
- Maine (1-0)
The Bottom Ten is not impressed with shut-outs of the Kings Point Merchant Marines
- Old Ms. and Old Ms. State
Sports Illustrated

Quote of the week:

Purdue Sports Information Director — on the prospect of Mark Herrmann playing against Notre Dame: "He's better than doubtfull, and he probably will play, but he could be questionable."
Thanks.

Sports Briefs

Ski team to meet today

The Notre Dame ski team will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 1-C, LaFortune. This is a mandatory meeting for anyone wishing to race this year. All returning competitors, as well as any new skiers interested (especially Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women) must attend. If there are any questions, see team representatives Monday at Activities Night or call Mike Case at 288-0416.

Off campus soccer, golf

Off-campus women wishing to play soccer call Kathy Erndy at 277-8727.

Off-campus golfers wishing to enter the fall golf tourney must get a partner and call 283-6100 or go by the non-varsity office in the ACC (C-2) deadline is September 9.

Dallas dumps 'Skins'

WASHINGTON (AP)--Danny White, quarterbacking Dallas with the aplomb of a Roger Staubach, directed touchdown drives capped by runs of 6 yards by Tony Dorsett and 4 yards by Ron Springs last night as the cowboys beat the Washington Redskins 17-3.

Although it was the defense that throttled the Redskins and handed them their first defeat in nine Monday night home games, it was the imperturbable White who shouldered the pressure, stepping as he did into the shoes of a mere legend.

The six-year pro, who spent one year as a starter with Memphis in the world Football League and the next four as Staubach's rarely used understudy, put Dallas on the scoreboard the second time the Cowboys got the ball.

He drove then 80 yards in 12 plays, chewing up 6:39 of the clock in the process. He passed four times, completing three for 38 yards before Dorsett stutter-stepped the final 6 with 2:15 to go in the first period.

It was the only score the 21/2 point underdog Cowboys needed to win their 16th consecutive National Football League season opener.

But White, who completed a conservative 10 of 18 passes for 107 yards and was intercepted twice, wasn't finished. In the second quarter, he guided the Cowboys 55 yards in seven plays before Rafael Septien kicked a 19-yard field goal. The big play was a 37-yard bomb to Tony Hill that put the ball on the Washington 9.

Mark Moseley, who had missed on Washington field goal attempts of 45 yards in the second period and 29 in the third, finally got the Redskins their only three points with a 45-yard line drive on the first play of the fourth period.

Then the Cowboys nailed the coffin shut, consuming 8:28 of that final period on route to Springs' 4-yard scoring run at the end of another 12-play journey, this one covering 59 yards.

[continued on page 9]

...Hanzlik

[continued from page 12]

drafted by the NBA in the first round. Known for his defensive prowess while at Notre Dame, the 6-7, 195-pound native of Beloit, Wis., averaged 7.5 points per game over his four-year Irish career.

In three NCAA tournament games during his junior year,

however, Hanzlik averaged 16.3 points.

With the trade of Dennis Johnson to Phoenix (for guard Paul Westphal earlier this year), Hanzlik said he hopes he can become the top defensive guard for coach Lenny Wilkensday.

"Hopefully I can fill the role that D.J. was here for," Hanzlik said, "primarily on defense."
"Gus Williams, Paul West-

phal and Fred Brown are great scorers, so I'll just try to get them the ball. But I feel I can score too."

Fellow 1980-graduate Rich Branning signed a contract last week with the NBA's Indiana Pacers. Branning, the only other Notre Dame player selected in the June, 1980, draft, was chosen by the Pacers in the fourth round.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

WEST Side TV 2604 S. MICHIGAN ST. SOUTH Bend. 234-2400 FULL TIME Service all make TV-Stereos 25% Discount to all students on carry in service. WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS. Service Calls \$10.00.

GET INVOLVED! Join CILA on Sept. 12-14 for an Orientation Week-end. General Meeting Sept. 10, 7 p.m. Library Lounge. Registration forms available in Student Activities Office.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Student loans \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Due in one month, one day wait. Open M-F 11:30-12:30 in LaFortune Basement.

GERMANY. Study-tour for 3 semester hours Purdue history credit, May 17-June 5, 1981. Applications due October 10. Write G.R. Mork, History, Purdue, West Lafayette, 74907

Lost/Found

Lost: Prescription sunglasses-black frames, black case. Call 284-4580 Leave message. H. Hudson.

LOST: GOLD JULES-JERGAN WATCH ON N.D. CAMPUS. IF FOUND CALL 1526. REWARD.

For Rent

Sleeping Room for Rent Near Park Ave Area Men Only 232-1150

ROOMS \$45 MO. NEARBY. 233-1329.

Graduate student looking for roommates to share a clean five-bedroom house. Located in safe neighborhood, fully furnished, including washer/dryer. On bus line and 10 minute drive to campus. \$70 per month. Call 288-3109 and ask for Jim.

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

For Rent: Spacious one-bedroom apartment large enough for 2-3. Enclosed porch and garage. 160 plus utilities. Easy walking distance to campus. Contact Ron at Pandora's Books 233-2342.

For Rent: Ugly Duckling Rent-a-Car Fri-noon - Monday-noon 29.95 w/ 150 Free Miles Phone 255-2323 for reservations

Wanted

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free House Calls. 255-2402

I'M IN NEED OF ONE G.A. TICKET FOR THE MICHIGAN GAME FOR MY VISITING FATHER. CALL ED AT 8628 \$\$\$\$\$\$

Talented, responsible babysitter for professor's 8-month-old daughter; 5-10 hours per week; flexible schedule; \$3-4 per hour depending on experience. Located one mile from library. Transportation negotiable. Please call Mrs. Tullis 277-1761.

I need two tickets to the Michigan game — will pay \$25 each. Please call Matt at 255-7001.

WANTED 2 MUSICIANS, ONE TRUMPET AND ONE TROMBONE TO PLAY IN A JAZZ-ROCK GROUP. ALSO WANTED ONE FEMALE VOCALIST. IF INTERESTED CALLED AT 8257, OR LUIS AT 3045.

Will pay top \$ for 2 UCLA res. bask. tics. and 2 MICH. res. foot. tics.

Will pay top \$ for 2 resv. MICH tics. and 2 resv. UCLA bask. tics. call 8738

NEED TWO G.A. TICKETS FOR ANY HOME GAME "CEPT ARMY CALL DAN 1621

MUST HAVE: TWO MICHIGAN GA TICKETS. MONEY NO OBJECT. CALL 277-3575.

Filthy rich alumnus wishes GA Mich tix. Call 277-6853 after 5.

Desperate need of Michigan tix. Please call Eileen at 8042. Will pay money.

Wanted: Ride to Albany NY area on Fall Break. Call Cate 287-5676.

Need two GA tix for Mich. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Helene at 6116.

Need Michigan tickets. Call Ralph at 277-8561.

Need Mich. Tix. G.A. or Student. Joe 1142 Mucho Dinero \$\$\$

Need Purdue G.A. tix AND 2 Michigan student tix PLEASE call Mary Pat at 8091

NEEDED: 2 or 3 GA tickets for Mich game. Willing to pay very high price!! Call (SMC) 5431 up to Sept. 19. \$\$\$\$\$\$

I NEED 2 TO 6 G.A. MICHIGAN TICKETS FOR VISITING RELATIVES. CALL PERRY AT 1419.

Leprechaun will pay a pot o' gold for Mich. Tix call Jim-8583

DESPERATELY NEED ONE MICHIGAN STUDENT OR GA TICKET WILL PAY YOUR PRICE CALL STEVE AT 277-7190.

For Sale

69 BUICK SKYLARK \$275 POWER BRAKES, STEERING, WINDOWS. AM/FM STEREO. 350 V8 4bbl Call Before 5. JIM 3881

For Sale: Extra large coldspot refrigerator. Perfect for dorm. \$95.00 Call 7443

\$ for 2 Michigan GA Tix Call 4603 SMC

69 BUICK SKYLARK \$275 POWER BRAKES, STEERING, WINDOWS. AM/FM STEREO. 350 V8 4bbl Call Before 5. JIM 3881

For sale pair Fisher XP-95 four-way speakers call Rick 1761

STEREO: AM-FM stereo, cassette, turntable, excellent condition. 2 yrs old. call PHIL 8338

Personals

Anne C. ("Fingers") Congrats on your recent "abstinence" You are truly amazing! Love Roomies

ATTENTION: The QUAD FORMAL is coming soon.

Dear Ann Marie, Terri, Leslie, Joanie, Ellen, Sheila, Donna, Sharon, Julie, Stell, Mara, Julie, Emily, Suzanne, Ann, Bill, John, Danny, Elaine, Weez, Suzie, Sr. Jean, and fantastic Farley Hall, THANK-YOU FOR MAKING MY BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!!!!!!!!!!!! The party, cards, and gifts were great (except for my "cold shower"), but knowing I have all of you for friends will KEEP my days at N.D. special!!!!!!!!!!!! Yours always, Joyce

Tired of morning-after hassles? We can help! The Sex Without Commitment Society is recruiting '80-'81 members. Contact our S.W.C.S. rep. at 1841. Junior Harassment Association

What's in a name?

In politics, they call it "the bandwagon effect." A candidate wins one primary and that gives his campaign momentum for the rest of the race.

Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. It worked for Jimmy Carter in 1976, but did little for George Bush in 1980.

The Notre Dame football team is hoping it will do great things for "the cause" before this season expires. The victory, need it be mentioned, came last Saturday against Purdue. "The cause" is a fight to prove that the 1980 Notre Dame football team is not as bad as many people want to think. However, whether or not the season-opener will be the exception or the rule for the Irish remains to be seen.

Alas, one game doth not a championship maketh.

But it might serve to answer some of the charges leveled by the self-proclaimed "panel of experts" who didn't think Notre Dame should have even bothered to print tickets for this season.

And why the grim tidings from such sanctuaries of sports knowledge as *Sports Illustrated*, *The Sporting News* and *Playboy*? Why — names for one thing.

You see, "experts" are big on knowing names. Whether a kid is talented or not is secondary to whether he's famous or not. They don't care if he can play. What they want to know is where he's been quoted. Have they heard of him before? Seen his picture anywhere? Has his name been mentioned as a potential inscription on any post-season trophies? Have they seen his face on television waving happily and mouthing, "Hi mom!" while an announcer reads his biography from a press guide.

No?

Well, forget about him then. And if a team's got enough of these no-names on its roster, well forget about them, too.

"Hey, if we ain't heard about him, read about him, seen him or interviewed him, he can't be any good."

"After all, we *are* the "experts."

(applause, applause!)

Frank
LaGrotta



Well, if we were in court, I would be inclined to move for a mistrial. The charges? Some very critical facts were withheld from the jury. Or maybe the jury was just too blind to pick them up.

If you look at the football players who have come to Notre Dame and made names for themselves, you'll most likely be pretty impressed by the list. Tom Clements, Tom Gatewood, Ken MacAfee, Bob Golic, Vagas Ferguson. . . Quite a pick-up team, huh? Lots of touchdowns, lots of tackles, plenty of yardage and few mistakes.

Now look at the guys whose task it is to fill those uniforms this season. Mike Courey, Tony Hunter, Dean Masztek, Bob Crable, Phil Carter. Doesn't exactly read like a *Who's Who in College Football* list, does it? So what are they good for?

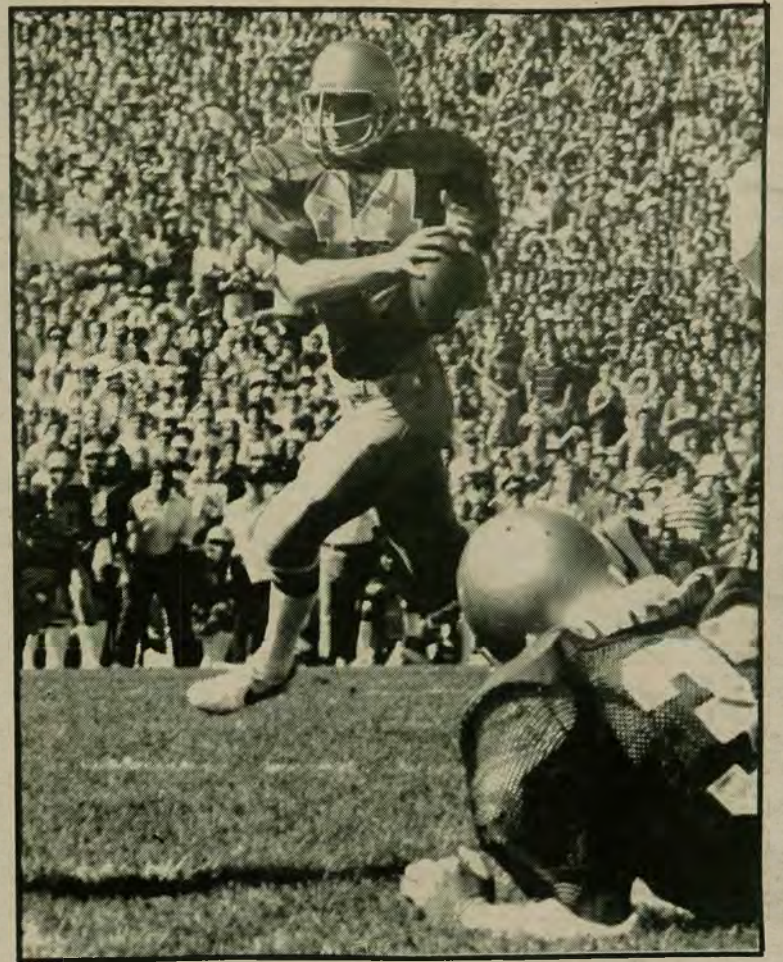
Lots of touchdowns, lots of tackles, plenty of yardage and few mistakes. Or, at least they were last Saturday.

Someone (and you can bet he wasn't a sports writer) once said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Apply that poetic premise to the game of football and I think you'll see my point.

There are players on this Notre Dame football team that can play. Not only the ones mentioned previously, but guys like Tim Marshall, Mark Zavagnin, Mike Shiner, John Sweeney. . . Right now they may be prime candidates for one of those "Do you know me?" commercials for American Express, but they proved Saturday that they have everything their notable predecessors had — except, of course, big names.

But if Saturday's bandwagon keeps rolling, those too won't be long in coming.



Sophomore Irish fullback John Sweeney [foreground] watches as fellow sophomore Rob McGarry prepares to cross the goal line in Saturday's 31-10 thrashing of Purdue. [Photo by Greg Maurer]

Hanzlik signs with Sonics

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame basketball star Bill Hanzlik, signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Super-Sonics of the National Basketball Association, the team announced yes-

terday. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Drafted in the first round by the Sonics (20th pick overall) in the 1980 college draft, Hanzlik had the lowest career scoring average of any player ever

[continued on page 11]

'Thumbs Down'

Houston's Bum really a bumb

He has a fitting nickname. Oail Andrew Phillips is his legal name, but the world knows him as "Bum."

Sunday he let down the sports fans of America and, as a result, wins this week's "Thumbs Down" honors.

It's a shame, too, because I had grown a liking for his down-home style of coaching and his plain-English approach to the fans and media. Nonetheless, he's this week's recipient of the "Thumbs Down" honors, joining last week's winner John Riggins.

When the Houston Oilers lost the 1979 AFC Championship in Pittsburgh, the second straight year they had turned that feat, some 70,000 fans turned out at the Astrodome to welcome the team back and thank them for the great effort and season. Bum stepped to the microphone and announced, "Last year we knocked on the door. This year we banged on the door. Next year we're gonna kick in the son-of-a-bitch."

The Bum probably broke his foot Sunday on his first attempt to derail the Steelers' bid for their fifth Super Bowl ring — affectionately known in the City of Champions as "One for the Thumb in '81."

The coaching display that the bumb (oops) Bum exhibited Sunday was pathetic. It starts with preparation. NBC's Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen made excuses for him all afternoon with regard to the quarterback transition between now-Oakland Raider Dan Pastorini and current-Oiler signal-caller Ken Stabler.

Hey Bum, what have you been doing for the last two months of summer camp, watching Terry Bradshaw's little brother vie with Gifford Nielson for the backup spot? I thought one of the major purposes of summer camp was to work in new players. There's no excuse for the backfield bungling that went on Sunday.

After a humiliating first half, the reborn-

Michael
Ortman



Oilers returned to the field for the second half and quickly erased the Steelers' 17-0 intermission lead. In four-and-a-half minutes, Houston had racked up 17 points and was driving for the go-ahead score, when the Stabler-led offense stalled slightly. On a fourth-and-inches situation near mid-field, Phillips opted to toss the emotional edge and momentum out of Three Rivers Stadium and punt.

Punt! Yuck.

The sound of the word is enough to turn on the most uninformed sports fan.

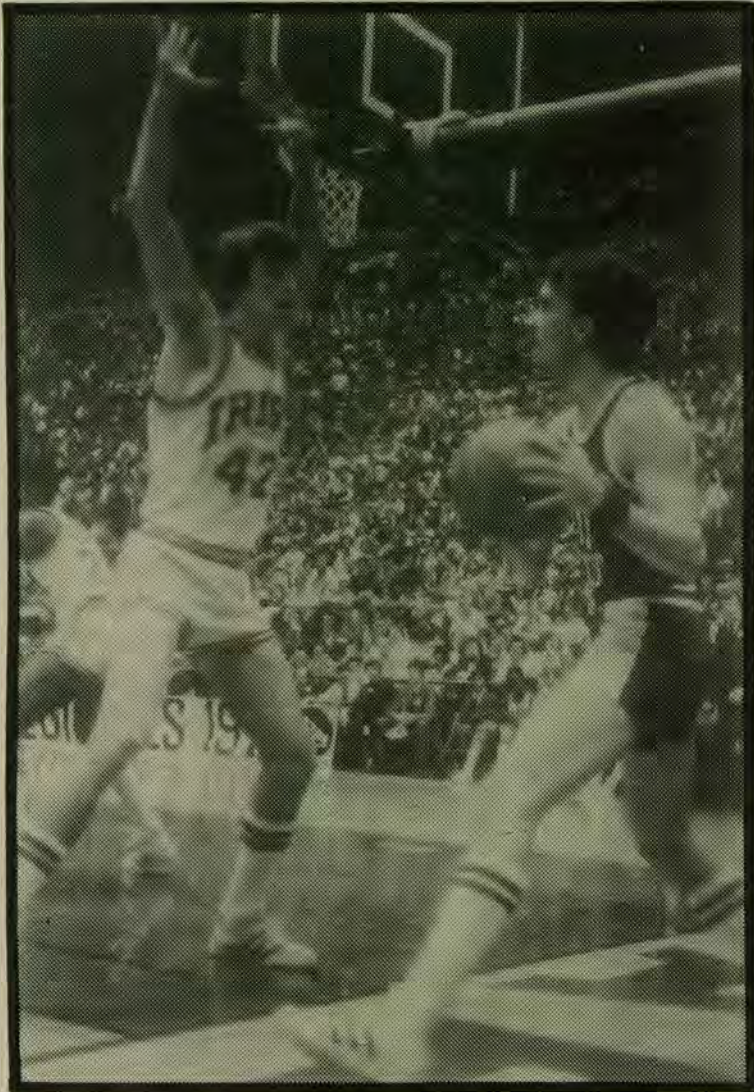
You have to take chances in sports. That's what makes it appealing — the certain degree of uncertainty that surrounds any contest. You know — it's better to have tried and failed than to never have tried at all.

But Bum's bungling continued. With less than four minutes to go in the game and his team trailing by two touchdowns, Phillips apparently decided that the game was a lost cause. The Oilers had the ball in Steeler territory and were driving for what may have been the score which would have closed the gap to just seven points with at least two minutes to play. An onside kick, and who knows what might have happened.

Instead, the Oilers wandered around looking for the huddle, taking their time while the clock ticked on. Then they mosed up to the line of scrimmage.

The point isn't whether or not the Oilers could have defeated the mighty Steelers. Pittsburgh has an awesome football team and a victory over the Steelers is not arrived at easily. But no one can do it unless they try.

Thanks Bum.



Former Notre Dame basketball star Bill Hanzlik [42, above] signed a one-year contract yesterday with the NBA's Seattle Super Sonics. Pictured here in the 1979 NCAA Midwest Regional championship game against eventual national champ Michigan State, Hanzlik was the Sonics' first pick in the 1980 college draft. [Photo by Phil Stauder]