

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1984

Police break up off-campus parties, arrest seven



The Observer/Carol Gales

Scene of the party

The backyard of one of the buildings at Campus View apartments, the scene of a party Friday night at which St. Joseph County police intervened. According to one observer, the canine unit was present and one state trooper was at hand. However, no arrests were made at this party.

Future arrests expected because of alcohol policy

By JOHN LAVELLE

News Staff

Police responding to telephone complaints of "large, out of control parties" broke up student parties at Campus View and Notre Dame apartments Friday night, arresting at least seven Notre Dame students on charges of liquor-law violations.

And early Sunday morning, two others were arrested at another party at Notre Dame apartments.

Police said 100 to 200 were at that party.

A South Bend police officer, who requested anonymity, said police were not increasing pressure or doing anything unusual in their response to student parties. An article in yesterday's *South Bend Tribune* reported that "police speculated that the new alcohol policy at the University of Notre Dame will result in more off-campus parties and more liquor law violation arrests."

"There have been no directives from above about cracking down," on student parties, "and no addi-

tional patrols have been added (around student apartments)," the officer said.

South Bend police made the seven arrests at a large party in the 800 block of Notre Dame Avenue around 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Police estimated that 600 to 700 people were at the party.

Paul J. Potocki, 21, of Dillon Hall, was arrested for public intoxication. Six others were charged with being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, a Class C misdemeanor. They were: Peter J. Walters, 18, of Kenilworth Road; Mark B. Carroll, 20, of N. St. Peter Street; Chris J. Schaffer, 19, of N. Notre Dame Avenue; Edward C. Mack, 18, of Shoreham Court; Todd W. Ensminger, 20, of Burlington, Iowa; and Stephen J. Nicgorski, 18, of Stanfield Street. Nicgorski was also charged for false informing.

Those arrested were handcuffed and taken to the police station for processing, and could face fines of up to \$500.

A white Chevette parked with two wheels on the curb was impounded by police.

At the Saturday night party at Notre Dame Apartments, Judith A. Frame, 19, of Farley Hall, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. and charged with being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Kerry O'Brien, 18, of Westchester, Ill., was arrested at E. Navarre Street at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning and charged with being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

A resident of Campus View Apartments called in the county police Friday night to disperse a crowd estimated at 450 attending a party there. Hosts of the party, residents of six adjacent apartments located in one breezeway of the complex, said they quickly lost control of what was intended to be a private, 12-keg party for friends over 21.

Burgeoning crowds filled with minors and "lots of underclassmen" quickly overflowed from the apartments into the adjoining courtyard and parking lot, according to John

Former professor sues ND for discrimination

By ELIZABETH FLOR

Senior Staff Reporter

Eileen Bender, a former assistant professor of English, filed suit against Notre Dame in United States District Court last Thursday. Because of its refusal to renew her teaching contract, she is charging the University with discrimination on the basis of sex, age and religion.

Philip J. Faccenda, general counsel for Notre Dame, said the University has 20 days in which to respond to the charge. The defense has not yet drafted a response, although Faccenda said, "we will deny any allegations."

Bender's suit charges that her colleagues in the English department gave two successive recommendations proposing that her three-year contract be renewed. "I



Eileen Bender

had lived up to full expectations for a faculty professor. I did projects, every course I taught was new, I was growing in my field, meeting colleagues around the country." Bender said.

Bender earned her doctorate in English at Notre Dame in 1977. She

taught American studies, women's studies and English at Indiana University at South Bend, Yale University, and Notre Dame before becoming a full-time professor at Notre Dame in 1980.

In January of 1983, Bender applied for contract renewal, which the University rejected in May, 1983.

Last September, Bender initiated an internal appeal based on the agreement of an earlier discrimination case signed in 1980, Frese vs. Notre Dame. In that settlement, Notre Dame had agreed to make an effort to hire, promote and retain faculty women at the same rate as men.

In reviewing the appeal, two independent faculty reviewers concluded that her charges in the areas of sexual discrimination and procedural error were correct, and

proposed that the case be reconsidered. According to Bender, her case was the first in which evidence of sex discrimination has been found. "Every mechanism that I have employed this year has, upon completion, found that I had a legitimate complaint," Bender said.

Bender filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in October 1983, charging violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

In May of 1984, the English department again recommended Bender for renewal, but the University refused in June.

In a prepared legal statement, Bender said, "I have brought suit against the University of Notre

see SUIT, page 6

see PARTIES, page 5

Mario Cuomo to defend religious/political views at ND

By THERESA GUARINO

Assistant News Editor

New York Governor Mario Cuomo will defend his views on abortion and the relationship between religion and politics when he speaks at Washington Hall next Thursday.

Cuomo, who is a Democrat, was invited to speak at Notre Dame last June, before his keynote address to the Democratic National Convention in July.

Cuomo's lecture is sponsored by the John A. O'Brien lecture series of the Department of Theology.

Cuomo's views on the separation between Church and state have led

to several disagreements with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor over the issue of legalized abortion.

During a televised news conference, O'Connor had said he couldn't understand "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

Cuomo, who is Catholic, has explained that while he personally opposes abortion, he still is sworn to uphold the United States Constitution, which guarantees freedom of choice in such a matter. Cuomo has since been speaking on whether his personal religious beliefs should affect his policies as governor.

During his tenure in office, Cuomo, like his predecessor, Gov.



AP Photo

Mario Cuomo

Hugh Carey, has included abortion funding for the poor in the state budget.

Cuomo recently announced his intention to begin a national discussion on the role of "formal religion" in public policies.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, he said he believes "the Church has never been this aggressively involved" in such national policies before.

Cuomo has said he believes the nation is built on people who don't impose their religious beliefs on others. "So I'm a Catholic governor," he said. "I'm going to make you all Catholic?"

In response, Bishop James W. Malone, National Conference of

Catholic Bishops president, released a statement saying that American bishops do not endorse or oppose political candidates. The statement noted it "would be regrettable if religion as such were injected into a political campaign through appeals to candidate's religious affiliations and commitments." The statement also said that the United States Catholic Conference does not agree that candidates' personal views should not influence their policy views: "the implied dichotomy between personal morality and public policy is simply not logically tenable in any adequate view of both."

Cuomo's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall's auditorium.

In Brief

Riot police with clubs, dogs and water cannon attacked 300 demonstrators singing the national anthem in Santiago's main square yesterday, and one man was killed during another protest against military rule. By midafternoon, police reported 163 arrests in Santiago as opponents of President Augusto Pinochet's 11-year-old military regime began two days of demonstrations aimed at paralyzing the country. The Rev. Pierre DuBois, a Roman Catholic priest, said a 25-year-old rehabilitated drug addict was shot in the back by police while manning a street barricade in the La Victoria working-class district. But police officials said the slain man was a "common criminal" and the shooting was not related to the protests. Andres Zaldivar, president of the worldwide Christian Democratic Movement, was among those arrested in the downtown demonstration and about 50 people, including labor opposition leader Rodolfo Seguel, were injured there. -AP

Israel's two main political parties reached a "preliminary agreement" on a bipartisan government yesterday, and party leaders Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir will meet to iron out the final details, Shamir's spokesman said. Yossi Ahimeir said Prime Minister Shamir of the Likud bloc and Prime Minister-designate Peres of the Labor Party would meet today to "approve the results" of lower-level negotiations between the two parties. "If there was no certainty that such an agreement could be reached, they would not be meeting," Ahimeir said. -AP

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko - not seen in public for nearly two months and rumored to be ailing - is expected to publicly present awards to three Soviet cosmonauts today, according to Soviet journalist Viktor Louis. A story by Louis appeared yesterday in the Standard of London saying Chernenko was expected to present medals to the cosmonauts. It would be Chernenko's first appearance in public since he met U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on July 13. Two days later, the official news agency Tass reported Chernenko had left the capital for his summer vacation. -AP

Eliminating cancer and heart disease would prolong millions of lives but would burden society with the cost, a private research group said yesterday. The Population Reference Bureau estimated, that it would cost the government an extra \$15 billion if all Americans who died prematurely of heart disease in 1978 had lived to their full life expectancy. The bureau, which specializes in population issues, urged the government to focus research on slowing the aging process, to try to predict accurately the number of elderly in the future, and to plan the programs that would care for them. The bureau's report, "Death and Taxes: the Public Policy Impact of Living Longer," drew on the work of seven researchers including economists, population experts and a biologist. -AP

Of Interest

Engineering seniors are invited to a placement information session tonight at 7 in the Library Auditorium. Various employer representatives will be present at the Engineering College Placement Night, which is being sponsored by Career and Placement Services. -The Observer

Wednesday lunch fast sign-ups will be held today and tomorrow in North and South Dining Halls. The Wednesday lunch fast is sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition. -The Observer

Weather

Partly sunny and cool today with a 20 percent chance of showers, mainly near Lake Michigan, and a high in the mid 60s. Tonight becoming mostly clear and chilly, with the low in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and continued cool with the high in the upper 60s.



The Observer

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A high-return investment

Q. Seniors, at a school that tries its best to take you for all you've got, what's the best bargain on campus?
 A. Registering with Career and Placement Services for only \$10.

That's right. We all know how Notre Dame likes to "nickel and dime us to death." Twenty-five dollars to register your car, another 15 for this and 10 for that. It's pretty annoying at best.

Well, for a change, your money is well spent. Think of it as an investment - one that could return 200 to 300 thousand percent.

Career and Placement Services director Kitty Arnold and her staff can get you noticed and often interviewed by the major corporations in your particular field - if you're willing to put in a little effort yourself. This seems like a reasonable request of responsible seniors.

Briefly, here's the process:

- First, registered seniors should get a copy of the Career and Placement Services Weekly Bulletin each week. The bulletin lists the companies scheduled to interview at Notre Dame in the near future and the areas in which they're looking for people. The bulletin also tells which type of interview the company will be conducting - either invitational or open.

- If a senior desires an invitational interview, he must fill out an Interview Preference Form and supply the Career and Placement Service with two copies of his completed profile four weeks before the company is scheduled to arrive on campus. The office forwards one copy to the interviewing company and they, from the profiles, issue the interview invitations. The student should check the computer printouts in the Career and Placement Services offices in the basement of the library to find out the status of his preferences.

- If a senior would like an open interview with a particular company, he must supply the office with one copy of his profile two weeks in advance. Again, the student should check his status each week.

Due to the number of students desiring interviews and the limited number of interview available, not everybody gets all the interviews they want. But contrary to popular belief, the interviews are not assigned totally at random. Choices are made by computer based on the student's date of graduation, preference rank, and number of previous interviews. This eliminates the need to "camp out" the night before sign-ups in order to

Kevin Williams
 Systems Manager



Inside Wednesday

be assured an interview.

Those not granted an interview are placed on a waiting list. Interviews that open up may be claimed by anyone on the waiting list on a first-come, first-served basis. This makes it very important to check the printouts often. The first person on the waiting list to spot an cancellation can claim that time slot.

According to Arnold, this rewards those students interested enough to check the lists.

A very useful feature of the Career and Placement Services' system is the preference ranking. Twice each semester, a senior may specify that a certain company is his Top Priority. This increases the student's chances of getting an interview with that particular company.

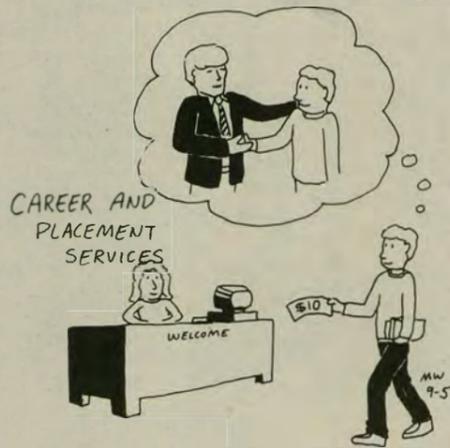
An important item to know is that the computer will assign a student to an interview time other than those he specified rather than leave that student off the schedule. It is up to the student to make it to the interview or trade his time slot with another student on the schedule.

The Career and Placement Services takes a very dim view of students missing assigned interviews. According to Arnold, when a student misses a scheduled interview it reflects badly on Notre Dame and the Career and Placement Office. Violations of the no-show policy could lead to loss of interviewing privileges.

Kitty Arnold should be commended for the way she has streamlined operations at the Career and Placement Services. It's amazing that a department that deals with as many people as it does can function at all.

When I finally land that \$45,000 job with IBM or DEC, I'll probably have Kitty Arnold and the Career and Placement Services office to thank.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



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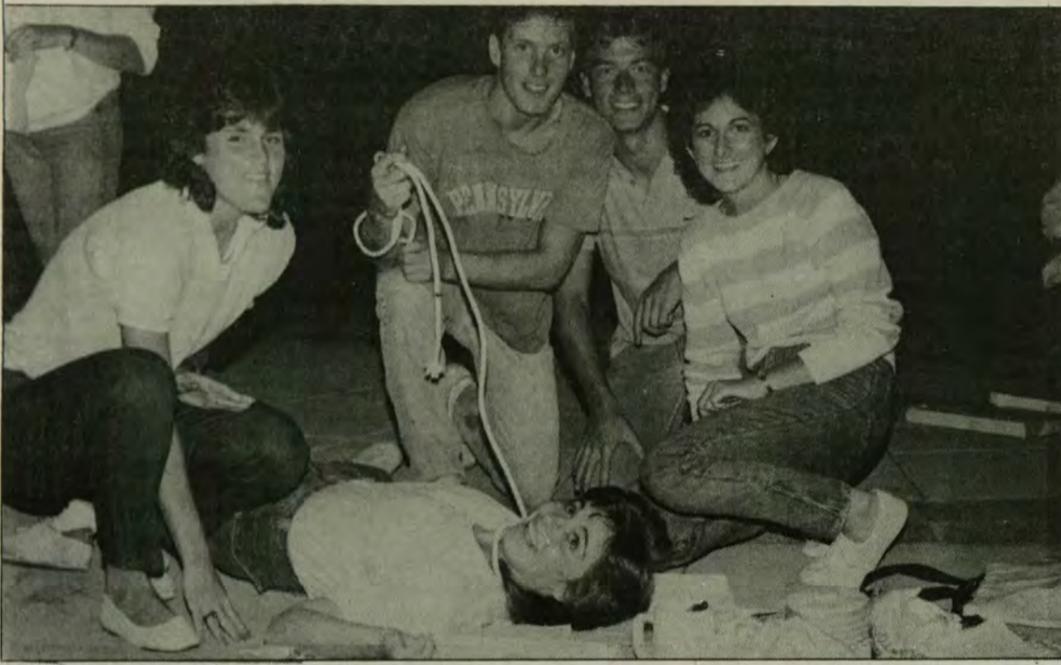
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Navy Representative will be on campus October 10 & 11 at the Student Union.



Scavenger hunt

Notre Dame sophomore Kerry Gill, freshman Maria Gerace and sophomores Chuck Bidingger, Kevin Krull, and Julie Panepinto, one of the teams participating in yesterday's Sophomore Scavenger Hunt, show off their finds on the Fieldhouse Mall.

Saint Mary's rejects loft design proposals for Regina Hall rooms

By BUD LUEPKE
Staff Reporter

Regina Hall contains some of the smallest rooms on the Saint Mary's campus, and because of this the Department of Housing and Student Life this summer considered a standard loft design, which has since been rejected for safety reasons.

Jason Lindower, director of management, said, "We asked a manufacturer to design a safe loft for a room. They presented a loft with three legs on the floor and the fourth leg resting on something else. Like a desk." He said this plan was not accepted by the administration, structural integrity being the main concern.

In July a letter prohibiting lofts in Regina was sent out. However, some

lofts were constructed despite the letter. Lindower said these lofts would be examined for feasibility today. "If the lofts are safe, they can stay."

A Regina R.A. who has seen several of the lofts said one loft was less than two feet below the ceiling and stood close to the wire of a hanging light. "It doesn't look safe to me," she said.

Many Regina residents appear to have accepted the administration's ban on lofts.

Student Body President Lee Ann Franks is powerless to change the decision against lofts. "It's all up to the administration," she said.

Director of Housing Pat Rismeyer was unavailable for comment.

LaFortune renovations to get off the ground next spring

By MARK POTTER
Copy Editor

Although there were not many visible renovations to LaFortune Student Center this summer, the first stage of construction may begin next spring, according to Paul Matwiy, recently appointed assistant director of Student Activities.

Matwiy said, "Quite a bit did happen over the summer in planning for the renovation. If everything goes according to plan the renovation could be completed by the fall of '86." He added, "It is expected to cost between 3.5 and 4 million dollars."

Director of Student Activities Joni Neal said, "We have a concern about the lack of social space on campus, but hopefully that will change with the renovation of LaFortune."

"In the past LaFortune tended to be more of a study hall than a stu-

dent center," Neal said. "But there is a library available and I don't buy the idea that what is going to be renovated is going to be a study hall. With the renovation we hope to push the students who study in here into the Nazz or the Library," Neal said.

The Office of Student Activities hopes to get more use out of LaFortune, according to Neal. She said, "We'd like to see the halls reserve LaFortune for functions. We can close off part of it for their use. We want to turn it into more of a student center than a study hall."

An eight-foot projection screen television was recently purchased and Neal hopes to have it installed in the Nazz Studio within a couple of weeks. Neal said, "The Studio needs renovation, such as ventilation and seating but we are in the process of getting the money needed and hope to have it installed

by the end of the month." The new television is just one of many ideas the restructured Office of Student Activities is working on, according to Neal.

"We are planning a non-alcoholic Undergraduate Night at the Senior Bar for either Sept. 15 or 29," Neal said. She plans to have every Saturday night be Undergraduate Night at Senior Bar. "If the response is good we are thinking of possibly going to two nights a week being Undergraduate Night," she added.

If plans work out students may get to see Campus Network, a satellite hookup system, according to Neal. The network shows first-run movies, concerts and other events. "It (consists of) a 24-foot television screen with a state-of-the-art sound system," said Matwiy.

Campus Network will probably be set up in Stepan Center, said Neal. "It is now in a holding pattern while

we look for arrangements for Stepan." The Campus Network representatives said Stepan is too large, so Neal is looking into the idea of temporary walls inside the building for Stepan.

She said, "If we can get the walls then Campus Network would be feasible." Matwiy added that there would be seating for between 500 and 2,000 people and admission would be charged for the Campus Network events. Neal hopes Campus Network could be set up by the end of October.

Matwiy will attempt to make more use of Stepan. This could include holding concerts there. He said, "We have done some research and we found that the big tours are getting too expensive, so a lot of groups are interested in small venues." He predicted that if 3,000 tickets could be sold the idea would be feasible and ticket prices could

be kept "under \$10 definitely."

He noted that although Stepan is "not acoustically the ideal place for a concert we have enough computer readouts on it and we have had the Collegiate Jazz Festival there, so we feel we could set it up so that it sounds decent." The problem now is money, he said.

Matwiy sees the Office of Student Affairs as having a "two-fold purpose, to stimulate ideas and to make facilities available to students. We don't plan activities unless we are asked to."

Neal said, "Our intent isn't to replace social life in the dorms, but to create a campus social life, we want to encourage people to look outside the halls for social life." She believes, "People are willing to give us a try because the (alcohol) policy isn't going to change."

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China studies program kicks off successfully

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

This summer ten Notre Dame students got a rare look at a little-known culture in the first session of Notre Dame's foreign studies program in the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Isabel Charles, assistant provost and director of the foreign study program, believes that the China program is an extremely valuable experience.

"The opportunity to spend time in a foreign country - not just tourist time but time in which you are studying in that country - is a chance of a lifetime," said Charles. "At this point, many more Notre Dame students ought to take advantage of it than do."

The China program lasts approximately eight weeks, from early June to Aug. 1. Students can earn six hours of credit in Chinese to fulfill their language requirement at Notre Dame. Classes and accommodations are provided at the Tianjin Foreign Languages Institute in Tianjin, People's Republic of China.

In its initial summer the students made the trip with program coordinator Professor Peter Moody of the government department.

Among the adventurers was junior Paul Aiello, an economics and government major from Rockville Centre, N.Y.

"Probably the neatest thing was

our travelling and our climbing of Taishan - one of the four sacred Buddhist mountains," said Aiello. "Where we went to school there were no foreigners in a city of 7 million people. Perhaps the most interesting thing was just walking down the street and being a celebrity."

Gus Kelly, a fourth year English and metallurgical engineering major also enjoyed the journey throughout China.

The best part of the program was the opportunity to go visiting around Tianjin in the afternoons," commented Kelly. "We got quite an opportunity to talk with people and ask questions - something we'd never be able to do on our own."

"I would highly recommend the program to people in Business or Arts and Letters," said Kelly. "It's a great opportunity to expand your horizons and get a taste of another culture."

The program "should broaden your horizon and help you to understand and appreciate your own country more as well as appreciate a country which, in a lot of ways, is very different," said Moody.

According to Charles, Notre Dame facilitates a smooth transition for students by offering a one-semester course in Chinese. This year Zheng Yun-Shen, a visiting scholar from China will be teaching the two Chinese courses on campus.

Admission to the program is available to all students.



AP Photo

Parade preparations

Chinese workmen dismantle a stoplight and traffic island in front of Tienanmen - the Gate of Heavenly Peace - in central Peking yesterday in preparation for a massive parade on Chinese National Day, Oct. 1. An

estimated million people will take part in the observance of 35 years of Communist rule, and authorities are removing impediments to smooth the flow of humanity.

Hall Presidents Council grants voting rights to O-C representative

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council last night passed a motion granting full voting privileges to the off-campus position by a 22-2 margin. The only restriction being the off-campus representative is ineligible to serve as chairman of the HPC.

Off-campus representative Doug Honeywell was pleased with the decision. He said, "I lived in a dorm for two years, and I think that I have

an objective view that others might not have. I think I should vote on everything, but I can understand about not being eligible to be HPC chairman."

HPC chairman Chris Tayback cited the HPC's expanding role as the reason that increased off-campus involvement is needed. He noted,

"There are lots of things that are talked about here that involve other people besides those on campus."

In other business HPC members established an Information Committee which would act as a record keeping body for hall presidents to

record successful dorm events which in turn would be passed on to their successors.

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Presidential candidates debate role of religion in campaign speeches

Associated Press

The campaign debate over the relationship between government and religion accelerated yesterday as President Reagan accused critics of advocating "freedom against religion" and Walter Mondale looked ahead to a detailed presentation of his views.

In a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City, the president said that "what some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

Reagan did not identify the targets of his remarks, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president wanted to "set the record straight" in response to what the aide called "distortions" by Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Both Democrats have been sharply critical of Reagan's recent statement that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Mondale said in a radio address Sunday that the Republicans "raised doubts about whether they respect

the wall our founders placed between government and religion."

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro were campaigning separately in Reagan's home state of California. Mondale spent yesterday morning in his suite in Long Beach working on speeches he will deliver today and tomorrow.

The Democratic nominee will be in Salt Lake City today to discuss arms control with the American Legion. Tomorrow he will speak to Jewish and Baptist meetings in Washington, D.C., and is expected to spell out in greater detail his views on the relationship between government and religion.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush told a student forum at Texas A&M university yesterday that Mondale's opposition to the MX missile and the B-1 bomber amounts to "giving up the store" in advance of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

In his American Legion speech, Reagan referred to a "new patriotism" he said he was finding throughout the nation. He said that emotion might have begun with the return of American prisoners from Vietnam, the triumph of an under-

dog U.S. hockey team over the Soviets in the 1980 winter Olympic games or the return of U.S. hostages from Iran.

"Well, wherever the new patriotism came from, there can be no gainsaying its arrival," the president added.

Reagan paid tribute to servicemen killed in conflicts and said, "We also fervently hope that such sacrifice will never again have to be asked for and that the day is not far off when there will be no new battlefields to visit and no old soldiers' stories to hear."

On religion the president said, "I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country. I know I don't."

Reagan said it was essential to "protect the rights of all our citizens to their beliefs, including those who choose no religion."

Parties

continued from page 1

Heasley, one of the party's hosts. The hosts decided to "shut down by 1115 because too many cars were causing traffic problems, and it was getting out of hand, sizewise," Heasley said.

Hosts then proceeded to turn off the music, untap the kegs, and usher people out, but "people still hung around." According to Heasley, "the landlord was running around pretty steamed, but he cooled off after St. Joseph's County police arrived." Police broke up the crowd by 1130, and then left at the request of the landlord, Heasley said.

Witnesses reported that the officers were sporadically checking students' identification, but county police reported no arrests or citations at Campus View.

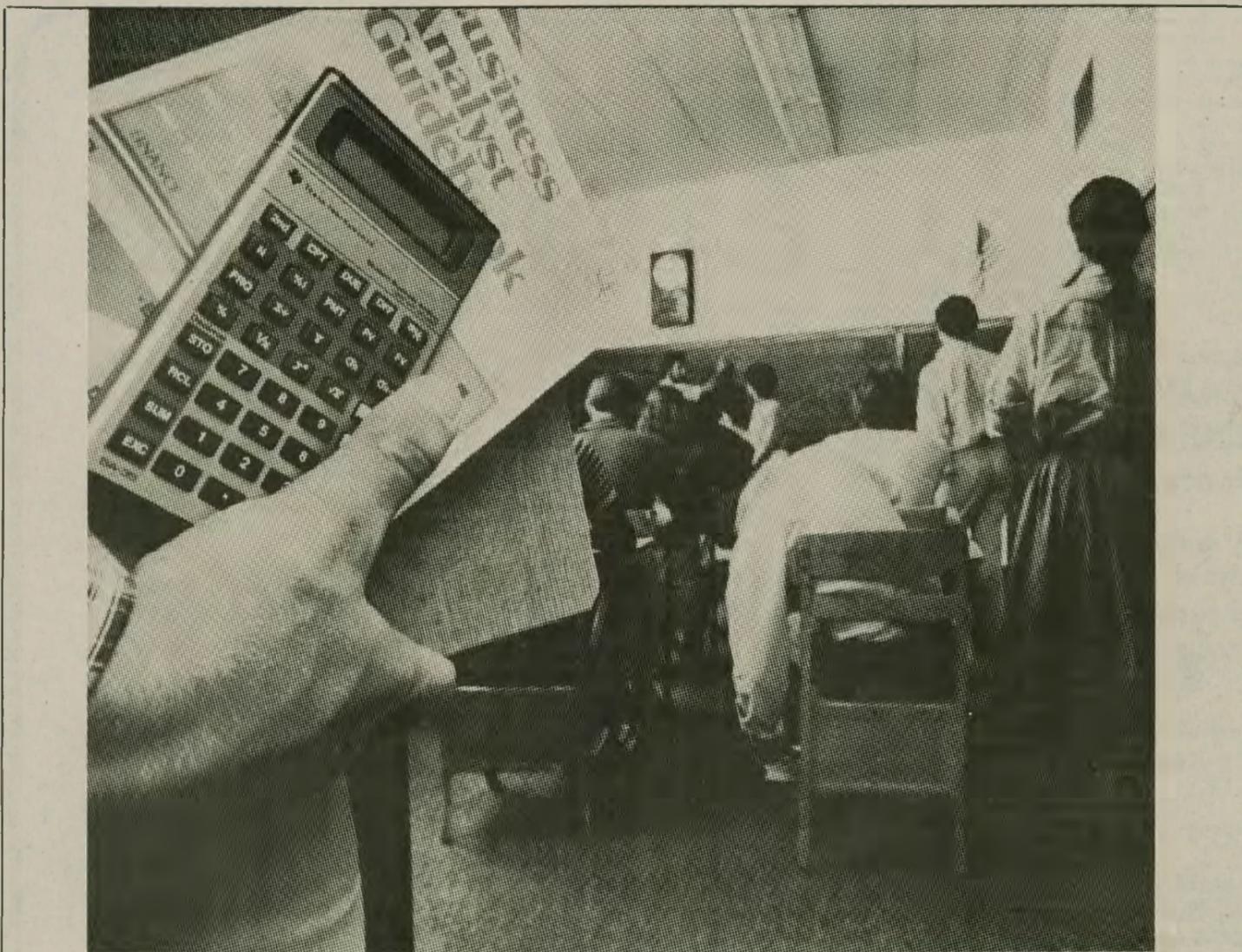
The South Bend police officer also said that security for Notre Dame home football games would "be the same as it has been for the last two or three years," consisting of four or five additional uniformed officers patrolling the Five Points area for liquor-law violations on game days, and possible undercover operations aimed at preventing the assault and burglary of students and fans.



The Observer/Carol Gales

Comic relief

Members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theatre department go around at Saint Mary's Activities Night, which was held last night in the Angela Athletic Facility. The theatre students were giving away lottery tickets for a chance for free tickets to "The Hothouse" and "The Dramatist," two plays to be put on by the theatre department this semester.



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Shuttle Discovery's maiden voyage successfully launches all satellites

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With a flick of the wrist on their giant robot arm, Discovery's astronauts brushed the irritating ice off the side of their space shuttle yesterday and packed up to come home, their shakedown flight a huge success.

"It worked like a charm," said commander Henry Hartsfield after he gingerly guided the end of the ship's 50-foot crane over the ice that had blocked two waste water vents just behind the cabin on Discovery's port side.

Television pictures, taken by a

camera attached to the arm, showed that only a 5-inch, carrot-shaped icicle remained. Six hours later, astronaut Judy Resnik used the

camera again and reported:

"We have some good news for you; we took another look at the nozzle and there is no ice."

NASA had worried that the unwelcome hanger-on, estimated to weigh up to 30 pounds, might break loose and damage the ship's tail during Discovery's violent plunge through the atmosphere today. Such an occurrence would not have endangered the astronauts, but might have required costly and time-

consuming repairs before the next flight.

The third ship in NASA's shuttle fleet is to end its inaugural voyage with a desert landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California today at 6:38 a.m. PDT.

It will return with an empty cargo bay, evidence of its success in launching a record three communications satellites on the six-day flight. NASA, which earned \$37 million for the triple-header, said yesterday that all three satellites have reached the high orbit necessary for operation.

The two other prime objectives of the mission - testing a 102-foot solar sail for stability and manufacturing test quantities of a pure drug - also were successful and so was a student's crystal growth experiment.

Industry engineer Charles Walker had some problems with the equipment he used to produce the publicly unidentified hormone, but he said he overcame most of them. The student experiment was cut short by blown fuses, but it had run long enough to get results.

or not as good a teaching record as her own. Procedural errors were also committed in her review that were absent in the reviews of younger or male colleagues, Bender alleges.

Finally, Bender charges that because she is Jewish she was subjected to further discrimination. The suit states that Notre Dame is even considering a recommendation preferring Catholic faculty over non-Catholics in some cases.

Bender said that she is not interested in publicity, but in correcting any misunderstandings so that she can return to her job. "I owe a great deal to the University and that's one of the reasons why this is so painful," she said. "I would want very much to be a part of it always. It is really the shared value system that I also share, whether or not I am Catholic, and it is the way I have been treated that goes against the whole University value system. Heshburgh really does stand for all principles of equality, for women and minorities, often very courageously defending them."

Suit

continued from page 1

Dame today because in my judgment the administration of the University has not kept faith with me, my colleagues, nor with our shared ideas of academic freedom and justice." Bender believes the failure to renew her contract is a mistake, and her aim is to rectify this error. She still hopes that this will be settled outside of court, but says that she had thoroughly pursued all avenues of help within the University and had no recourse but to seek legal action.

Bender is suing for reinstatement to the faculty, damages, attorney fees and court costs.

Bender's suit accuses the University of Notre Dame of not renewing female faculty contracts at the same rate as men.

The suit states that Bender, 48, had more stringent reviews than younger or male faculty with similar

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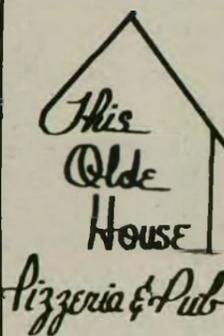
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The Gipper wants ND

The national campaign for the presidency is underway and the democrats have kicked it off with the usual anti-Reagan rhetoric. They invoke the usual line of attack; a string of fallacies about Ronald Reagan with absolutely no

mention of Walter Mondale or the ultra-liberal policies he espouses. But let's take a more realistic view of Reagan's policies, and leave Mondale to dig his own grave. Ronald Reagan has always believed that it is the government that should tighten its belt rather than the American people. It is for this reason that Reagan broke with the traditional democratic policy of "tax and spend" by reducing personal income taxes and cutting out wasteful governmental programs. The democrats charge that the tax cut favored the rich while it hurt the middle-class and poor; this is simply not the case. Statistics prove just the opposite, and when indexing goes into effect no one will benefit more than the lower class and the poor. Concerning social programs, the democrats would have you believe that Reagan has drastically cut each and every program. In fact, Reagan has cut the amount of the increase to each program (which is only logical when one considers the drastic reduction in the inflation rate). Some use food stamps as an example of where Reagan has "made across the board slashes". The truth of the matter is that under the Reagan administration more people than ever are being aided by that program.

Bill Healy

guest column

In 1980 a poll was taken which asked what the individual felt was the major problem facing the United States. Overwhelmingly the people exclaimed INFLATION! Ronald Reagan has always believed that inflation was the cruelest tax of them all. In 1980 the inflation rate was 13.5 percent, now it hovers around 4 percent. In addition, Reagan fought to reduce the burden of unemployment; presently the rate of unemployment is a point lower than when Carter-Mondale left office, and it is still dropping. In 1980 interest rates were 21.5 percent and now they have been reduced to the low teens. The stock market in

the last two years has broken record after sales record. The prediction by democrats that the "bottom would fall out" during this past summer has proved to be categorically wrong. In contrast, economic indicators are painting a rosier picture for the future than even Reagan predicted. Turning to Reagan's foreign policy, we see that he does not have the "itchy finger" which the democrats predicted in 1980. In fact he has had a more stable policy which rests on negotiating out of strength. We have regained respect around the world which we lost during the Iranian Hostage crisis and not one inch of soil has been lost to communism under his administration. Some democrats claim that Ronald Reagan has not met with the Soviet leadership because of his staunch anti-communist views. What they fail to take into account is that since Ronald Reagan took office there have been three different (and quite ill) Soviet leaders. Reagan has opened the door many times, hopefully it will be soon that the Russians step through. In regard to those who attack Reagan's policy in Grenada as similar to Afghanistan, they are sorely mistaken. The Grenadan rescue mission was the only appropriate response to the Cuban interference and the invitations by six Caribbean nations. We acted justly and when we were finished we left; hardly the same can be said about Afghanistan. Gone are the days when foreign policy meant stopping athletes who have trained all their life from participating in the Olympics. Gone are the days when the burden of foreign policy was placed solely on the grain farmers, with no international effect. Gone are the days of a weak NATO alliance. We have a strong, consistent foreign policy with Reagan as our leader.

The choice is clear. Ronald Reagan has proved that he is an excellent leader. We have economic recovery and growth. We have a firm, coherent foreign policy. We have a return to traditional values; family, faith and pride. We have a strong leader who is first to admit that we have accomplished much, but we have much more to do. As he says, "We cannot, must not, and will not turn back. We will finish our job."

Bill Healy is chairman of Notre Dame for Reagan-Bush and is a junior in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

How you play the game

"For when the Great Scorer comes
To write against your name
He marks - not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."

From *Alumnus Football*
by Grantland Rice

The following is a fictional conversation with Grantland Rice, a famous sportswriter during the 1920's.

Grantland, both your special tie with Notre Dame and your words in "Alumnus Football"

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

are well known. This season is being widely regarded as a pivotal one and contrary to the view expressed in "Alumnus Football," the difference between winning and losing will probably determine whether Head Coach Gerry Faust stays on at Notre Dame. Given that this pressure to win seems to be the rule rather than the exception in athletics, how would you respond to the charge that your philosophy, lacks any real practical application to the world of sport.

You think this philosophy impractical?

Well, I'm sure you've heard the saying "If winning didn't matter, they wouldn't keep score."

Yes, I've heard that. However, as perilous as it may be to fly in the face of such a sagacious remark, I would like to respond by asking how the current philosophy is any less impractical?

What do you mean?

Well, I gather from your reference to Faust and your other remarks that you think the philosophical nature of sport now is such that everybody is required to win. Let us, then, examine this philosophy with respect to a specific sport. You seem particularly interested in college football, so we'll use that as an example. Now, as I understand it, in college football the goal is to win what is known as the "mythical" national championship. Is that correct?

Yes

And it is also correct that only one team can win this championship?

Yes, that's right.

Well, if the goal of all college football teams is to win the national championship, and if it is possible for only one team to win, then all the teams that do not win must, in effect, be losers. Given all of this, I fail to see the practical application of a philosophy that demands everyone win in a sport where 99 percent of the teams lose.

I guess not every team has to win, only those teams that are supposed to.

Oh, I see. And which teams are supposed to win?

Well, Notre Dame, for one.

Ab, Notre Dame. Who is it that says that Notre Dame is supposed to win?

The pollsters, mostly. Notre Dame has been rated in the top ten the last three years at the beginning of the season.

I see. And how many pollsters actually play college football?

All right, I see what you're getting at. But you have to admit that Notre Dame has had a lot of talent the past three years and, in spite of this, the team has shown a surprising lack of ability, discipline, character...

A lack of character, you say?

Surely you're aware that Notre Dame has been beaten by Air Force twice, tied by Oregon, and humiliated on national T.V. by Miami?

Yes, that's interesting, - a lack of character. May I, for a moment, ask you some questions?

Certainly.

I was wondering if, in your career here at Notre Dame, you have ever taken a test that you have not done particularly well on?

Yes, a few.

And these tests, were they an indication of a lack of character on your part? Did you humiliate yourself through your performance on these tests?

No, I put a lot of effort into preparing for some of them.

But you still did poorly.

Yes, but that's not the point.

Its not? Then what is the point?

The point is that I tried.

Ab, you tried. So what you are saying is that it is not really fair for me to make a judgement about your character on the basis of your performance. Rather, what I should base this judgement on is your effort.

Yes, that's right.

But how do I know that you really tried? All I have is your word.

I guess you really can't know for sure.

But, as we said before, it is clearly not fair for me to assume that you did not try simply because you did poorly.

Right.

Now, getting back to Notre Dame's lack of character in its two losses to Air Force...

Yes, I think I know what you are going to say...

You do?

Yes. That it was unfair of me to judge the character of the football team simply because they performed poorly.

And why was it unfair?

Because it is one's effort that is most important in any undertaking, and nobody can truly judge anyone's effort except his own.

So, perhaps my philosophy is not as impractical as it once had seemed.

No, maybe it really isn't.

Now, if I may presume to ask one more question, who was it that said "If winning didn't matter..."

You know, I don't think anyone remembers.

Hmm. I wonder why...

P.O.Box Q

Stick to studying

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Skorcz's response to Marc Ramirez's enlightening "Freshmen's Comprehensive Guide to the Campus," we also felt compelled to respond immediately. We too are freshman and were not at all amused by the infantile nature of Mr. Skorcz's reaction.

Mr. Skorcz showed very poor taste in responding in such an asinine way. Mr. Skorcz states that he is neither a simpleton nor a child, his letter clearly contradicts his words.

For even a simpleton can comprehend the difference between an insult and a true piece of satirical art.

What is really disturbing in this case is that Marc Ramirez should be commended and not condemned for showing his comical abilities. Nor should a whole paper be judged solely on one article, whether the article be good or bad. Perhaps Mr. Skorcz should stick to his studies and quit writing superfluous letters to the editor.

Paul A. Kane

Mike Clark

R. Michael Sullivan

Keenan Hall

The Observer

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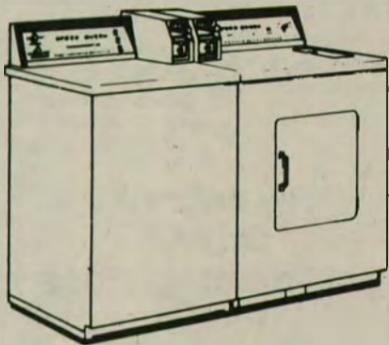
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Williams could be All-America

Offensive line pleases Selmer

By **JERRY MELIA**
Sports Writer

Big, strong, and well experienced. That's how Head Offensive Line Coach Carl Selmer describes this year's line.

After looking at the members of the unit the statement would hardly be left open to question. With a combination totaling almost 1,400 lbs. of beef and nine monograms earned, anyone would feel safe behind this offensive line.

The line is headed by Larry Williams at the strong guard position. This 6-6, 272-pound senior was elected as one of the Irish tri-captains for the 1984 season. Williams has been moved from quick tackle to strong guard this season where his size and strength could best help the team. It will be this senior's job to replace Neil Maune who started every game for the Irish last year at this position. In evaluating Williams efforts in the past, it can be seen that he is more than capable to do the job once done by the graduated Maune.

This versatile lineman has been on many pre-season All-America teams, all of which will hold up if Williams

continues to perform the way he has in the past.

Members of the offensive line, as well as the entire team, can also look to senior Mike Kelley for leadership. Kelley, a 6-5, 266-pound senior, started every game at center this past season and can only add experience and consistency to the entire squad.

Like Williams, Kelley has an excellent chance in earning All-America honors at his position.

At the strong tackle position the Irish have Mike Perrino. The 6-5, 275-pound junior started eight games last season and will assume this role this week against Purdue. Although he experienced a shoulder injury which required arthroscopic surgery last April, it is expected that this will not hinder Perrino in any way.

With the movement of Larry Williams to strong guard, the position of quick tackle is left wide open. Tom Doerger will be the man to fill the position. This 6-5, 272-pound junior played in all eleven regular season games last season while starting at both quick guard and strong tackle at different points. Doerger has proven to be an invaluable asset because of his capabilities to play each position on the line.

Tim Scannell, a 6-4, 277-pound junior, has earned the starting spot at quick guard. Scannell started in eight games during the 1983 campaign; however, he has had some injuries in the past that have cut some of his playing time. If he stays healthy, though, he can only add more experience and strength.

Although the starting line-up may be well established, the Irish have more than enough depth on the bench to back the starters up. Junior Ron Plantz should see a great deal of time. This 6-4, 271-pound junior is another extremely versatile player who can play any position on the line. Seniors Robbie Finnegan (6-3, 246 lbs.) and Jerry Weinle (6-3, 251 lbs.) and sophomore John Askin (6-6, 271 lbs.) will provide plenty of support to an already strong offensive line.

Selmer has been very pleased with the efforts made thus far in camp. Although regulars Neil Maune and Mike Shiner have been lost to graduation, Selmer says, "We have virtually the same line as last year, only with a little more experience."

With the high quality of players on this year's offensive line, the Irish offense, as a whole, should be at least as strong as it was a year ago.

Situation pending appeal

Smith suspended for umpire's fall

Associated Press

NEW YORK - St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith was suspended for seven days and fined a reported \$5,000 by the National League yesterday for bumping and knocking down umpire Steve Rippley in a game last Saturday night.

The league, in announcing the penalty, said Smith had appealed the suspension, and as a result, remained eligible to play. No date was set for the hearing.

While the NL did not announce the amount of the fine, Cardinals spokesman Jim Toomey said it was

\$5,000. He said Smith, in addition to appealing the suspension, also will appeal the fine.

Rippley fell to the ground after being bumped by Smith during the Cardinals' 8-4 loss to the Houston Astros in St. Louis. As the Cards came off the field after the seventh inning, Smith stopped and said something to the umpire. Rippley ejected him and the infielder charged at him.

Rippley said contact was made, causing him to fall on his back.

Smith, who had disputed two close calls made by Rippley at first base, said afterward he was ejected for saying "wake up" to the umpire.

He said he didn't mean to bump Rippley or knock him down.

"It's been appealed, so he'll be able to play until he gets a hearing," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "He'll play tonight, he'll play tomorrow night and he'll play until this is settled."

League officials apparently based their decision on a "hurried" look at game films and the reports filed by Rippley and the other umpires working the game, Herzog said.

"It depends on which films you look at and the angle at which it was taken," he said. "If you look at it close, you can really see that Ozzie just stepped on his foot and Lonnie intercepted him. Ozzie wouldn't even have bumped him."

**Pitt's Fralic
offends many
in interview**

Associated Press

Pitt offensive tackle Bill Fralic, being promoted by the university for this year's Heisman Trophy, has offended some administrators with a no-holds-barred, expletive-filled interview in the campus newspaper.

"I like to go play golf and go (expletive) girls and get drunk," Fralic told *The Pitt News* in a story published last Friday. "If you can put that in there, put that in there. I don't care."

Of the Heisman, Lombardi and Outland trophies to outstanding college football players, Fralic said, "I don't really worry about awards. I don't know what the hell some sportswriter in East (expletive) is gonna write about or who he's gonna vote for. I imagine there's a lot of guys that vote because they like this guy because he's from the school they like."

Both the student reporter who conducted the interview, Joe Zeff, and the newspaper's editor, Todd Erkel, have resigned, but said their moves had nothing to do with the Fralic interview. "We did take out a number of profanities," Zeff said. "We felt the ones we left in were important to the story."

Fralic said he was only joking and didn't expect his words to be printed.

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Faust

continued from page 12

make his visit to Notre Dame, he cancelled on us. He told us he wanted to visit Notre Dame, but then he changes his mind. So, you question that. But there's no proof. Besides, if we lose a kid because another school is giving him things illegally, we don't want him anyway.

Q. What do you think can be done to solve the problem?

A. The best way to solve this whole thing is very simple: a young man who takes something should be ineligible for four years. Make the school keep him on scholarship so they won't be able to replace him until the four years is up. Then, if the head coach or assistant is aware of it, he ought to be fired.

Q. What can Notre Dame offer to a recruit in place of the illegal offerings by other schools?

A. We tell the young men, "We want you as much as anyone in the country, but we're not going to break the rules. If some other place breaks a rule, I would question them on their honesty and wonder how they're going to treat you in the years to come." We offer them the opportunity to play football and tell them that we are the university with the highest graduation rate of any school in the country year-in-and-year-out.

Q. Do you offer jobs to athletes after they graduate as part of your recruiting effort?

A. No. There's plenty of opportunities for a Notre Dame graduate in the business world. We tell them our reputation is excellent and there's a very good chance for job placement

after they graduate. But we don't guarantee anybody anything.

Q. What is your reaction when people say that college athletes are not really students?

A. My philosophy on a student-athlete is that I don't think anybody should go to college just to play athletics, because you never know when that career will end. Athletes at

"There aren't any concessions made here for athletes that I know of; they're asked to do everything just like any other student."

Notre Dame are not only competing in sports, but also are competing against the above-average student in the classroom.

Q. Do you mean that an athlete has to spend time practicing every day, yet not get any concessions in his classes?

A. Maybe you know some things that happen, but I don't. There aren't any courses that are set up for an athlete here, and most universities have them. There aren't any concessions made here for athletes that I know of — they're asked to do everything just like any other student. In the long run, the schools that make the concessions are cheating the athlete. We're playing against a lot of people that we would have recruited, but who we couldn't get into school. The men we've had so far have really risen to the top as far as graduating. That's a real credit to them because here it's tough for everybody, not only the athletes. Tutoring is critical

for our players, but the good thing here at Notre Dame is that non-athletes can get the same help that is available to the athletes.

Q. Do you think that the huge television contracts tempt schools to cheat?

A. It's a difficult thing to cope with. That and alumni pressure are very tough, and it has affected many decisions of college presidents around the country — they end up doing something the way they personally would not want to. Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce won't bend to anything. It's got to start with strong administrative people who have principles and beliefs, who don't bend to pressure from outside. Sometimes it's difficult.

Q. Don't you feel at a loss because you are at a disadvantage already, having to eliminate 60 percent of the athletes, and, on top of that, knowing that other schools aren't playing fair when they recruit?

A. We work harder to get the athletes that are left. There are enough really good athletes in the country that we just have to fight twice as hard to get them.

Q. How would you feel about paying an athlete money each month, \$100 a month, for example?

A. I would not be opposed to something like that because the kids go to summer school each summer to get extra hours, to raise their grade point averages, to get in extra courses in case something happens during the

year. Forty or forty-five went to summer school here even though only three needed to go. So, they can't make money during the summer like all of the other students can. If a student-athlete has a need factor, I'm not opposed to giving him a certain amount of money

"Besides, if we lose a kid because another school is giving him things illegally, we don't want him anyway."

each month so that he can have spending money. It's against the rules for an athlete on a grant-in-aid to work during the school year, while other students can. If they need the money to spend, then I'm not opposed to giving it to them.

Q. Doesn't that make them professionals, when you give them money for being athletes?

A. No. They don't have the opportunity to earn money, so if they need it and the NCAA will allow

Q. Why do some teams continue to break the rules? Aren't the punishments stiff enough?

A. The sad thing about putting teams on probation is that some of the punishments can be worked around. One of the punishments is taking away 10 scholarships for a year. So they bring 10 walk-ons in. I don't think it's against the rules that a

community pays for a guy's college. I'm sure that that's a way it can be avoided. To achieve the goals and the success that they feel is necessary, they're willing to gamble the penalties won't be that harsh, or they won't get caught and they'll get their objectives anyway. Another sad thing is that some of the schools and coaches that have deliberately gone out and cheated to build a great program are still doing well, even when they cheat, because they've won. Meanwhile, the guys that have tried to be above board have been let go.

Q. How do you feel about playing teams that are on probation, like USC?

A. You're playing against those teams, but if some teams don't play them, someone else will. You'd like to get everybody together and refuse to play someone who's been on probation a couple of times.

Promotions

The Observer sports department announces two recent promotions. Phil Wolf, a sophomore American Studies major from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has been named to the position of assistant sports editor.

In addition, Mark B. Johnson, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., is the new Saint Mary's sports editor. Johnson, a junior returning from a year of study in Angers, France, majors in Government and French, with minors in Philosophy and Computer Applications.

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Burgers and FOOD start FRIDAY

F HAPPY HOUR 5³⁰-8 p.m. **7**
2 for 1 plus fresh, jumbo burgers, baked beans, slaw & dessert
DJ BLOW OUT 'til ? \$1⁰⁰ Boilermakers DJ
and breakfast served at South Dining Hall 4-6 a.m.

S ND VICTORY PARTY **8**
DJ \$1⁰⁰ 14oz drafts 9-3 a.m. DJ

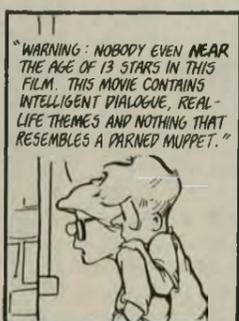
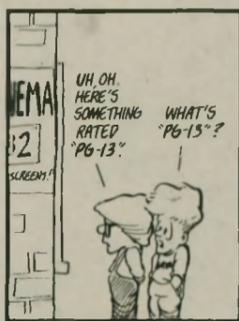
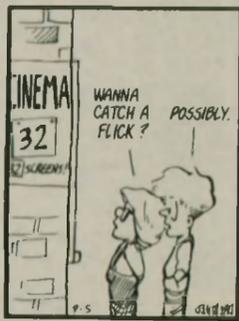
Coming Up:
-Willie Nelson ticket raffle
-Little Kings night

Let's Party On!

Anniversary parties, birthday parties, office parties, surprise parties, halloween parties... Any parties. No matter what size party, call us and we will be glad to make all the arrangements. Phone 239-7521 ask for Kathy. Let's party on!



Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Tank McNamara



Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

The Far Side



Gary Larson

"Egad! It's those weird possums from across town! Everyone fake like you're dead."

Campus

- Today - Latest Day For All Class Changes,
- Lunch - Fast Sign-ups, North and South Dining Halls, Sponsored by N.D. World Hunger Coalition.
- 12:10 p.m. - Dialogue, "Must We Legislate Against Abortion?" Prof. Blakey and Prof. Rice, Presented by the Social Justice Forum, Room 101 of the Law School.
- 4 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. - Aerobics, ACC Gym 4, Above Gate 3, Sponsored by NVA, \$25/semester.
- 4:20 p.m. - Physics Colloquium, "Nuclear Reactors and the Nuclear Reactor Industry," Dr. Brian Chen, Argonne National Laboratory, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 5:10 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Aerobics, ACC Gym 4, Above Gate 3, Sponsored by NVA, \$25/semester.
- 6:15 p.m. - Circle K Club Meeting, Center For Social Concerns.
- 7 p.m. - Placement Night, Engineering Majors, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
- 7 p.m. - Open House, K of C Open House, K of C Hall, Sponsored by the Ladies and Knights of Columbus, Free.
- 7 p.m. - Meeting, All Those Interested Working for Science Quarterly, 343 Nieuwland.
- 7 p.m. - Meeting, International Student Organization, 150 Lounge - Basement of LaFortune.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 - Film, "Blues Brothers," Engineering Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. - Soccer, ND vs. Indiana-Purdue/Fort Wayne, Cartier Field.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Double Trouble |
| | 22 | Crossroads |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Jennifer Slept Here |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | The Other Woman |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 46 | Voice of Truth |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 46 | Today With Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 46 | Calvary Temple |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | U.S. Open |
| | 46 | Everlasting Gospel |
| 11:00 p.m. | 22 | Mov e - The Big Land |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |

The Daily Crossword

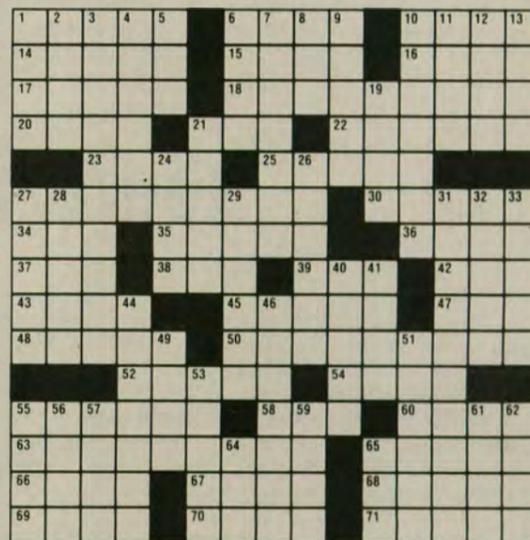
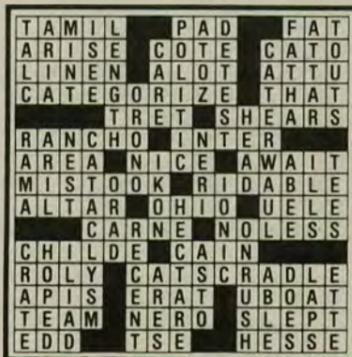
- ACROSS**
- Blanché
 - Translucent silica
 - Sp. river
 - Ostracize
 - Festive
 - Exigency
 - Asian mountain system
 - Delete
 - Latvian
 - Speed up a motor
 - Dodger
 - "— smile be your..."
 - Ferber and Oliver
 - Articles of US culture
 - Man from Madrid
 - Army man: abbr.
 - Summer TV fare
 - Borge for one

- Rel.
- Period of note
- Cream or cap
- Inlet
- Reverberate
- Max and family
- Gypsy
- Instrumental composition
- Ga. people
- Flooded
- Great deed
- Bridal paths
- Buddhist temple
- Adriatic island
- Certain friar
- Sweetheart
- Old Eng. festivals
- Soil
- Foe
- Earth inheritors
- Diner sign
- Eng. county

- Cohort of Robin Hood
- Click beetle
- Gods: Lat.
- Curved molding
- Upstart
- Wing
- Burdened
- Covered completely
- Necklace part
- Plexus
- Baltic feeder
- Marsh elders
- Track man
- Jade
- Novelist Defoe
- "Forever —"
- Polo preceder
- Turk. coaches
- Tales
- Bulbous plant
- Paper measures
- Air or sea follower

- Thrall
- Harem slave: var.
- Crosswise
- Mr. Wister
- Claws
- Out of the way
- Cartwright or Bede
- Daughter of Eurytus
- Pintail duck
- Soldier and worker
- Gr. commune
- Antelope
- OSS successor
- Trevino of golf

Tuesday's Solution



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9/5/84

S.A.B. PRESENTS:



WED. & THURS. SEPT. 5 & 6
7, 9:30 & 12 ENG. AUD.
'1.50

SAB Record Store:

- stamps
- tapes
- records
- tickets

STOP BY AND CHECK IT OUT
MAIN FLOOR OF LAFORTUNE

Irish out for revenge against IUPU in soccer's season opener tonight

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame varsity soccer team will open its season tonight under the lights of Cartier Field. Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne will be the challenger in the game, which is set to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

The match will be a chance for revenge for the Irish, who were losers last year in their opener at IUPU, 1-0. Six Notre Dame players were injured in the game, which then-Irish coach Rich Hunter called "the worst physical beating we've ever had in my seven years here."

The game tonight also will be the debut of Hunter's successor, Dennis Grace, and the last thing the new Notre Dame head coach wants to see is more injuries.

The Irish already are suffering from several injuries, although they have yet to don their game jerseys. Two starters - captain Steve Chang and Eric Evans - appear to be out for the season with broken legs, while several other players are suffering from less serious injuries. Forward Pat Szanto and midfielder Chris Telk both are doubtful for tonight's game.

Grace says he realizes that IUPU is a good team, but he points out some of the advantages the Irish will have tonight.

"(IUPU) teams are always extremely well-prepared, extremely fit," he says. "They beat us last year, which I think can work in our favor. And we have them at home, which I think can work in our favor."

Leading the attack for the Irish will be senior tri-captain Rich Her-

degen. The 5-11 forward was Notre Dame's leading scorer last year with 16 goals and 10 assists.

Meanwhile, Dominick Driano, the team's third captain, will be anchoring the defense. Driano will continue to play in the sweeper position, where last year he was a solid force in the "Irish Curtain" which allowed opponents only 15 goals.

If these team leaders and the rest of the Irish play up to their potential tonight, Grace says he feels Notre Dame will emerge victorious.

"I know (IUPU) had a great recruiting year," Grace admits, "and they return almost all of their starters from last year, but I think if we play like we can play, we'll be very tough to beat."



Sophomore Karen Sapp tries for a kill against Purdue Monday night, but it was her clutch serving in the deciding game of last night's match against IUPU-Indianapolis that enabled the Irish to emerge victorious. Chuck Ehrmann's story is below.

Violations hard to prove

Faust attacks illegal recruiting

Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust has always been adept at getting the top talent in his four years of recruiting on the college level. In that time, more than once has Faust run across others who break the rules. Today, in part two of The Observer's three-part series on recruiting violations, Faust fields questions from sports writer Theron Roberts on this growing problem. The series will conclude tomorrow when Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan takes a look at the situation from the perspective of an administrator.

Q. How do you start the recruiting process?

A. First, we eliminate 60 percent of the great high school athletes because, even if we wanted them, we couldn't get them into Notre Dame; either because their grades weren't high enough, or because they didn't take the right courses in high school. Then we analyze them football-wise. He's got to be a great athlete and have the potential to be an even better one. The next thing we do is we check out with guidance counselors, people in school, and coaches what kind of person he is. I'll never offer a kid a scholarship without visiting a kid. In fact, I took back an offer of a scholarship of a kid whom I visited at home, and some things went on that told me that this is not the kind of person who belongs at Notre Dame. So, I withdrew the offer.

Q. Do you think that as many recruiting violations oc-

cur as NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers suggested?

A. I know that there are a lot of questionable things that happen as far as recruiting in college football. There are so many great athletes in high school that it's hard (for the NCAA) to keep tabs on all of them. Some of the violations are more serious than others, but I think any violation is a serious violation if it's done with intent to recruit an athlete illegally. Take the contact rule. Most people other than us abuse that rule, which dictates how many times you're allowed to visit a kid at home and at school.

Q. Have you ever lost a recruit where you thought an inducement was offered by another school?

A. Definitely, but to prove it is another thing. I've had high school coaches tell me that their own kids were illegally recruited by other schools and we lost the kids for that reason. I personally have run into a couple of cases of illegal recruiting where I've called the coach and told him that it was going on, and it stopped. There's one young man whom we recruited a couple of years ago who a high school coach from another school told us we were wasting our time recruiting. He said the kid was offered \$10,000 up front and \$10,000 when he signed. Three days before he was supposed to

see FAUST, page 10

Volleyball team earns a hard-fought victory

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

In a slam-bam night of women's volleyball at the ACC, the Irish bettered their season record to 1-1 by getting the best of IU-PU in a tough fought match, winning three games to one.

But everything was not fine and dandy for the Irish in the first game. Unable to get on track, the Irish allowed IU-PU to jump out and take command, 11-2. Late in the game the Irish started to fight. The Metros had the lead, 12-6, and the ball, but they

lost their service and it was side-out, Irish.

And then things started to happen. With freshman Kathleen Morin serving, the team pulled within two at 12-10. Kathleen Baker and Tracy Bennington keyed the Irish surge, but the magic did not last, and the team fell to the Metros, 15-11.

The tables would turn in the next three games. The Irish would topple the Metros 15-13, 15-2, and 15-12.

Coach Art Lambert complimented the team's gutsy comeback.

see VICTORY, page 8

Odds favor Irish in Indianapolis

Hello again, everybody!

Wake the kids and call the neighbors, because it's time for football excitement. The much-ballyhooed game between Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish and Leon Burtnett's Purdue Boilermakers in Indiana's latest monument to the high-tech era - the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome - has finally arrived. Fans of both teams are excited about the prospect of traveling to Indy to see the season opener, and they have good reason to feel that way.

On the surface, this game looks like it *could* be a rout, since the Irish destroyed Purdue last year 52-6 and have many of the same people coming back. However, there are several questions this game may answer. How good is Notre Dame's defensive secondary? How potent is the Irish offense? How bad is Purdue? If the answer to any or all of these questions is "Not very," the Irish could have their hands full.

Dome Doings...Granted, the ride down U.S. 31 may not be the most exciting four hours of your life, but the Hoosier Dome is an attraction well worth the trip. Indianapolis has already used its newest structure to lure an alleged professional sports franchise (the Colts of the NFL) and is hoping to be included in the next expansion by major league baseball.

People who have toured the Hoosier Dome and reviewed it are liberal with their praise. Most people say there's really not a bad seat among the 62,000 in the house, and the facility is immaculate. If there is a flaw, it is a lack of adequate parking space around the stadium. So, if you're driving down to the game, let this serve as fair warning.

For Openers...If history repeats itself, the odds are heavily in Notre Dame's favor. The Irish are a remarkable 82-8-5 in season openers and have only lost once when they opened the season away from home. Add to that stat the fact that Gerry Faust has not lost an opening game

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items



during his tenure at Notre Dame. Looking at those figures, Leon Burtnett may want to borrow Faust's rosary beads.

Boiler Bits...Burtnett may need more than the rosary by the end of the season. Another campaign like the last two in which he went 3-8 and 3-7-1 and Purdue fans may be saying "Arrivaderci Leon." The pressure is on Burtnett this year, and unfortunately, he doesn't have a wealth of experience on the roster.

Before you start crying for Purdue, though, look at the some of the people the Boilermakers do have on the roster. Burtnett can turn to a pair of fine quarterbacks in senior Jim Everett and freshman Doug Downing. The coaching staff won't decide until Friday who will start, but look for Everett to get the nod. He had a fine game last year against the Irish in relief of Scott Campbell, and he can really fire the ball.

Elsewhere on offense, Purdue has a pair of solid running backs in Bruce King and Rodney Carter, and some fine receivers in split end Jeff Price and flanker Rick Brunner. The line has three starters returning and plenty of size to give the Boilermakers some time to throw the ball...something they will do frequently Saturday.

Defensively, Purdue returns seven starters who must help improve what was a bigger disaster than Pearl Harbor last year. The Boilermakers only held three teams under 30 points in 1983 with a young, inexperienced group. With a year of playing time under their belts, Burtnett is hoping people like free safety Rod Woodson

and linebacker Kevin Sumlin can keep Purdue in the game.

Irish Update...As far as personnel is concerned, the Irish have moved Robert Banks into one of the outside linebacker spots due to the injury of Mike Larkin. Banks has good speed, and should be more than sufficient as a replacement. Other than that, the Irish have a few nagging problems, but nothing to keep anyone from playing.

One thing to watch for on Saturday will be the performance of the specialty teams. With the departure of punter Blair Kiel and place-kicker Mike Johnston, the Irish will be using relatively inexperienced people to fill those slots. Mike Viracola will handle the punting chores, while John Carney will take care of kicking off the tee. If it's a close game, it could come down to how well these people perform.

Don't look for any major strategy surprises from the coaching staff. You know Notre Dame will want to mix it up more on offense than last year, so Allen Pinkett will probably only carry the ball a maximum of 20 times. Look for Steve Beuerlein to throw more often, as well as hand-off to the fullbacks with greater frequency.

In short, the Irish have said what they want to do, and now it's up to Purdue to stop them. It's just that simple.

Pick of the Week...Another team will open the season with Purdue this weekend. Jill Lindenfeld will make her Irish coaching debut as the Notre Dame field hockey team will open the season against the Boilermakers Sunday at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field.

This team is one of the best kept secrets on campus, and after pulling off an 11-9-2 season a year ago, it's time they got some of the respect they deserve. Sophomore Corinne DiGiacomo (18 goals in '83) will lead the Irish attack, while junior Patti Gallagher will work in goal at trying to reduce her 1.24 GA (goals against) average from a year ago. It should be a good game, so plan to be there.