

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1984

Graduate, 2 students implicated in Rockne theft



The statue of Father Sorin (left) in the lobby of Sorin Hall has been the victim of several pranks during the last 30 years. It is now filled with concrete through to the pedestal so that future kidnappings are unlikely.

"Rockne Junior," a smaller-scale version of the bust whose whereabouts are still unknown, stands as a replacement statue on the pedestal in the lobby of the Knute Rockne Memorial building.

Purdue student, sophomores deny involvement in prank

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE**
Editor-in-Chief

Peter E. Sobol, a graduate student at Purdue University and a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame, stole the bust of Knute Rockne from the Rockne Memorial last May, according to Robert J. Weber, Jr., a Notre Dame classmate of Sobol.

"Pete told me so," Weber said last night by telephone from Winterpark, Fla. "But I don't really know who masterminded it."

Richard T. Stanage, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate who lives in Frankewing, Tenn., said Monday that in addition to Sobol, Paul R. Wilkins and Christina M. Bird, both sophomores at Notre Dame, were also involved in the theft of the bust.

In a telephone conversation last night, Sobol said he took no part in the theft. "No. I deny it," he said. "I've heard rumors about it just like everybody else."

Wilkins and Bird also denied any involvement in the theft. "Of course it isn't true," Bird said.

Wilkins said he had seen the bust once at a party for graduating physics students last May on the shores of Lake Michigan. Sobol, Weber and Stanage graduated with bachelor's degrees in physics. Wilkins and Bird are physics majors.

"Basically, it was done by some seniors who were graduating," Wilkins said. "I didn't have anything to do with the theft of the statue."

Wilkins said he had no idea where the bust is located now. "He could be anywhere," Wilkins said. "I saw him. I don't have him. I saw him once. I thought it was a good prank."

Sobol said he not seen the bust since it was stolen. Wilkins said last night Sobol "may have" stolen the bust. "He (Sobol) was there (at the Lake Michigan party) when I got there," Wilkins said. "I think he was taking photos (of the bust)."

"No," Sobol said, "that's not true at all. Period."

Bird said she has "never seen" the bust since it was stolen, and said because of a physical injury, she did not attend the party at Lake Michigan.

A friend of Sobol, however, said yesterday that both Wilkins and Bird

were involved in the plan to steal the bust, and have helped in hiding the bust since last May.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said the abductors entered the Rockne Memorial at night through underground steam tunnels. The bust was removed from its pedestal and transported through the tunnels.

Last night, Notre Dame security officer Anne Schellinger said that if students are apprehended for the theft of the bust, they probably would be referred to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

Any decision to issue formal charges against students is made by Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry, Schellinger said.

Monday, Assistant Director of Security Rex Rakow said the department had received a lead on the case, which was forwarded to the Los Angeles Police Department. He would not be more specific.

Notre Dame security reported the theft May 3, 1984.

On May 18, a single color photo of the bust accompanied a ransom note that was delivered anonymously to *The Observer*.

The note said the bust would not return "till the students have their beer." The photo showed the bust, in sunglasses, sunning on a beach surrounded by a beer keg, a portable stereo and a football.

Weber, Stanage and Wilkins said the beach in the photo was the shore of Lake Michigan. Wilkins said he saw Sobol taking photos of the bust.

Three more color photos were delivered Monday to the *Observer* office, two of which were published in yesterday's issue. One photo shows the bust, dressed in a Purdue T-shirt, posed outdoors in front of a West Lafayette road sign, although the bottom centimeter of the photo was apparently cut off.

The other two photos show the bust indoors at a table.

Yesterday, *The Observer* learned that all four photos were processed at Sixty Minute Color Prints in the University Park Mall, according to a manager of the store. Markings on

see **ROCKNE**, page 4

Storm breaks open hull of sunken ship containing radioactive cargo

Associated Press

OSTEND, Belgium - Gale force winds and 12-foot waves in the North Sea late Monday broke open the hull of a sunken freighter carrying 30 containers of radioactive material, maritime and salvage officials said.

Marc Claus, nautical director of the Ostend pilot service, said the hull of the French freighter *Mont Louis* broke under the "continuous attacks of the waves." Claus said he had no information on the fate of the 30 containers of uranium hexafluoride, a slightly radioactive material that was being shipped to the Soviet Union, and he didn't exclude the possibility they might be strewn on the sea bed.

"The hull broke but the parts of the wreck are still attached by the bow," said Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvaging company Smit Tak International.

Drenth added he did not know if

any of the containers holding uranium hexafluoride had escaped from the hull. "I hope divers can carry out an inspection tomorrow and see whether the containers are in place," he said.

One crate holding high technology equipment that was en route to the Soviet Union for the Soviet-European natural gas pipeline washed ashore Monday in Wenduine, a coastal resort near Ostend. Another Soviet-bound crate was picked up at sea, Drenth said.

The equipment included remote controlled valves and gears intended to control the flow of gas along the pipeline, according to French government officials in Paris. They said Saturday the export of the equipment to the Soviet Union was in keeping with French laws on foreign trade.

Meanwhile, Paul Gooris, of the Belgian salvage company l'Union de Remorquage et de Sauvetage, said civil defense authorities along the

Belgian coast were warned of the potential danger.

"Taking the pessimistic view, the containers could roll out of the hulk," Gooris said. "Then we'll have to go look for them, and they will be difficult to trace."

In Paris, a French Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the break-up of the *Mont Louis* did not increase the danger of the uranium hexafluoride containers being breached.

"The containers in the *Mont Louis* were resistant while in the hull; there is no reason that they should not resist when on the seabed," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

He said the only uncertainty was if the containers, made of 16mm steel, would be rolled about by wave action on the seabed, but that appeared improbable.

The Notre Dame 500

Sophomore Jeff Stump tries his hand at rally course racing in a course set up yesterday at the ACC by Dodge. The race was a promotional event and all interested students are invited to take a turn. The winner will get a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break. The course will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stump made the course in 23.159 seconds.



The Observer/Mary Flynn

In Brief

The three Notre Dame ROTC programs today announced the recipients of three and two-year scholarships. Sophomores receiving three-year scholarships are Scott Cassidy, Mark Jensen, Arturo Pico, Michael Rensch, Christopher Ryan and Lance Williams. Two-year scholarship recipients are juniors Stephen Blaha, Cynthia Blong, Laura McKnight, Anne-Marie Quinlan and David Wood. These scholarships are worth approximately \$8,500 per year. - *The Observer*

Roast beef that went unrefrigerated for almost ten hours on a warm day was responsible for a salmonella poisoning epidemic that killed 26 patients in a northern England psychiatric hospital, a medical expert said Monday. Geoffrey Ireland, district medical officer of the Wakefield Health Authority, said an investigation would have to be held to find out why the beef was taken out of cold storage. Since the outbreak more than two weeks ago, 26 elderly patients at the 900-bed Stanley Royd Hospital have died. At the height of the epidemic, 346 patients and at least 40 staff members underwent treatment. - *AP*

Hurricane Diana, whirling 135 mph winds around its eye, slammed into North Carolina's southeastern coast yesterday night, with torrential rain and tree-bending wind that threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal. Thousands of people fled to higher ground. At 8 p.m., winds were clocked at 100 mph at Yaupon Beach on Oak Island near Cape Fear. At nightfall the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off the coast, about 30 miles south-southeast of downtown Wilmington. The hurricane's storm surge of high water was expected to coincide with a full moon high tide. "Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said. "Further strengthening is likely." - *AP*

A 13-year-old Los Angeles girl has been charged with murder in the death of a man who was shot and then cut into pieces and dumped in a trash bin, authorities said. The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, was arraigned Friday on one count of murder and one count of accessory to murder, District Attorney Spokesman Al Albergate said Monday. He said she remained in custody, and an adjudication hearing - the juvenile court equivalent of a trial - was set for Oct. 15. Police also charged Marta Palacio, 27, of Boyle Heights, with aiding in the murder, Albergate said. Ms. Palacio pleaded innocent and was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, Albergate said. - *AP*

Of Interest

Wayne Newton, the popular Las Vegas entertainer, will not lecture in Father George Wiskirchen's Introduction to Jazz class today, said Joe Sassano, program manager for the ACC. A conflict in the singer's schedule prevents him from arriving in South Bend in time for the class. Newton will still perform tonight at the ACC. - *The Observer*

A memorial Mass for Kevin Emery, a Notre Dame student and Flanner resident who was killed in an automobile accident on Sept. 12, 1982, will be held tonight at 10:30 in the Flanner Hall chapel. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today with the high in the lower 80s. Fair and warmer tonight with the low in the mid 60s. Very warm tomorrow with the high in the mid to upper 80s. Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of thunder-showers. - *AP*

The Observer

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The press as a source of political decision-making

Everyday, newspapers provide a variety of services for their readers. Information, entertainment and opinion are only a few of the things newspapers bring into our homes and offices daily. They can also pass the time during lunch.

But this year newspapers can play an especially crucial role for their readers. With Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan both running around the nation trying to get elected president, the front page allows the reader to follow the politicians on the campaign trail while the opinion page gives the reader insight into the rhetoric that gets thrown around.

Without the daily newspaper, it would be very difficult for the public to gain even the most basic understanding of the issues. Even someone so caught up in the busy world that he or she must resort to depending on television or radio to substitute for the paper is being cheated of the time and detail that is so important in devising political decisions.

The limits of television and radio forbid the insight available in a newspaper. The nightly network news programs can only provide their viewers a few minutes on each candidate or issue. And radio news shows suffer the same drawback. Even paid political announcements aren't very lengthy and in recent years they have given up substance for glitter or mud-slinging. The Gary Hart/Walter Mondale primary ads as well as the \$400,000 Reagan/Bush film shown at the Republican convention are two of the more obvious examples.

Worse than this is the person who doesn't make any time at all to find out what is going on around the city, country or nation. Students can often find themselves in this situation. But it is a crime to exist in a world and not know what is happening within it.

While some papers are better than others at providing an objective news section and a thoughtful opinion page, it is important for the American voter to utilize their local press, both on the front and inside pages, to guide or at least expand his or her political thought.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. In fact, the majority of voters defer from incorporating the interpretations of others in forming their own opinion. Many people use other input, such as voting for the man who agrees with them on one issue - or even which candidate is more charismatic.

It is a pity that people can decide who will mold their future on the basis of who kisses babies better. But it is a fact of contemporary political life.

Dan McCullough

News Editor



Inside Wednesday

Most every student, faculty and staff member at Notre Dame is past the voting age of eighteen. The intellectual level of thought here is much higher than other places in the country, so it follows that members of the Notre Dame community would not submit to such unintellectual political decision-making processes. But it ain't necessarily so.

Some people who claim to be the most ardent liberals are actually the most narrow-minded. And many conservatives wouldn't listen to a word Jesse Jackson or Tip O'Neill said if you paid them.

It is so important to listen to and consider what everybody has to say - from the far left to the reactionary right. No matter what a person thinks he or she believes, it could only benefit him or her to listen to alternative positions. The best liberals are open to any and all opinion. And the most worthy conservatives don't flaunt their hawkishness. Rather, they hear everybody and digest everything in the formation of their own choice.

The main thing is not to be a Republican or Democrat, but to be a listener and

a chooser. And the place to get such input - the place where you will find both extremes, as well as the middle ground, presented in an intelligent context - is in the stories and opinions of the newspaper.

The newspaper is one of the few forums where such an exchange of thought can take place in popular culture. But before a voter walks into the booth and shuts that curtain, he will have taken the best advantage of his right if he takes a careful look at what he is doing. And the newspaper offers him that scrutiny.

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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DRUNK DRIVING IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE

It's no accident

Club planning alcohol alternatives

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Ever since the new alcohol policy was enacted, you haven't had any fun, right? There's no social life on campus, you say? If the officers of the newly created Social Alternatives Club have their way, students will soon have nothing but the North Dining Hall walls to complain about.

Last April, Lee Broussard, Vince Pryor, Kevin Miller, Phil Buckingham, Mike Muscara, and Cheryl Miller decided to form a group which would plan innovative non-alcoholic campus events. Miller admits the idea originally began as "a

joke, but then we saw the potential for it and began coming up with ideas."

The group's objective, according to Buckingham, is "to work around the alcohol policy. We feel that people are creative enough to come up with new ideas, and we want to be able to try out the different ideas that people have."

Since this semester, the group has been planning a variety of campus events. So far, two dances are scheduled for Haggard Center (SMC), Sept. 29 and Dec. 1. Also, the classic cult flick, *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, will be shown at Stepan Center on

Nov. 16 and 17.

Other tentative plans include: a campus-wide talent show, a Chicago Cubs trip, a T-shirt sale at the Miami game, an interhall "Wacky Olympics" competition, and a dance in which dorms would be divided into three groups of eight, each featuring a different type of music.

In order to plan successful campus events, the officers of the Social Alternatives Club need student input. The club's first general meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre in LaFortune. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Jury investigates labor secretary

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A state grand jury is completing an investigation of allegations that U.S. labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's former construction company falsified records in a federally funded subway project, it was disclosed Monday.

A lawyer for Schiavone Construction Co. said Donovan has been invited to testify before the grand jury in the New York City borough of the Bronx. A prosecutor said the panel is focusing on allegations of grand larceny, perjury, falsification of business documents and tampering with public records.

The investigation was disclosed in a suit filed by the Secaucus, N.J.-based firm, which is asking for a U.S. District Court order barring Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola from seeking an indictment of the com-

pany or its officers.

The suit contends the investigation was an unfair attempt to harass Schiavone and Donovan. U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand promised a ruling on the request yesterday.

Donovan was executive vice president of Schiavone before joining the Reagan administration. Two investigations by a special prosecutor, Leon Silverman, into allegations

Donovan had ties to organized crime when he was at Schiavone found "insufficient credible evidence" of any wrongdoing.

Donovan's attorney, William Bitman confirmed he met with prosecutors. "The only thing I can say is that I have not been advised that Secretary Donovan is a target of the grand jury investigation," he said.

Rockne

continued from page 1

the back of the photo serve as identification, he said. The photos were taken with a Kodak disk camera, the manager said.

The store, however, does not keep records of its customers' names.

One of the photos delivered Monday was apparently taken after the Purdue-Notre Dame football game Saturday in Indianapolis. The photo depicts the bust with an ax, and a sticker attached in the shape of a voice balloon which reads, "Where's Gerry?!"

A person speaking by phone from the South Bend home of Sobol's mother said last night that Sobol was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Last May, Stange told *The Observer* in an unpublished comment that he had heard the bust would "reappear" after the Purdue game.

Interviewed last night in a physics lab on the fourth floor of Nieuwland Science Hall, Wilkins said Sobol "may have" stolen the bust. When asked why he had a stack of yesterday's *Observers* on the desk, Wilkins said he is keeping them for a "scrapbook" for the physics department.



The Observer/Mary Flynn

Birthday splash

Freshman Cecilia Mast gets a birthday present she didn't ask for in a traditional Notre Dame-style "laking." In an affectionate gesture, her friends threw her into St. Mary's Lake Monday.

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Mondale and Reagan trade tax attacks on campaign trail

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan denounced Walter Mondale's deficit-reduction program yesterday as little more than a "tax increase plan," but Mondale renewed his challenge to the president to come up with a blueprint of his own to reduce the red ink.

Budget deficits have soared to record levels in Reagan's term in office, and the red ink is estimated to reach \$172 billion for the current fiscal year. The president said the deficits would be \$40 billion to \$50 billion lower if Congress has approved all the spending cuts he requested.

Reagan also announced he would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko later this month, but Mondale countered that it was "pretty pathetic" for the president to wait until his re-election campaign for his first session with a senior Soviet official.

While Reagan and his Democratic challenger clashed over the budget and U.S.-Soviet relations, their running mates talked of abortion.

"I will be judged by my maker," said Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic who personally opposes abor-

tions but favors giving women the right to choose, and has drawn criticism from her archbishop over the issue.

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Charleston, S.C., said he personally favors permitting rape victims to undergo abortions, despite Reagan's support for a constitutional amendment to ban all such operations.

All four candidates campaigned - even though the president never left the White House - as their aides ar-

ranged the second negotiating session in as many days on the subject of debates. Officials in both camps have said agreement seems near on a plan for perhaps two Reagan-Mondale debates, with one confrontation between Bush and Ferraro.

In a 12-minute appearance before reporters at the White House, Reagan dismissed Mondale's new budget plan, which would trim deficits from a projected \$263 bil-

lion in 1989 to \$86 billion.

"What specifically has he proposed other than some additional spending and his tax cuts, and hacking away at the defense budget," Reagan said. He apparently meant to say tax increases instead of tax cuts, since Mondale's plan calls for \$85 billion in higher taxes, as well as \$25 billion in cuts from Reagan's defense budget and other reductions. Most of the tax increases would be felt by upper-income wage earners and corporations.

Program to increase rectors' dorm interaction

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

District 2 Student Senator Pat Browne announced the creation of an "Improved Student-Rector Relations Program" at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting.

The program's purpose, according to Browne, is to provide hall rectors and presidents with the opportunity to reevaluate the rector's involvement in their dorm's social life.

Because of the new alcohol policy, Browne feels hall presidents should make an increased effort "to integrate their rectors further into hall social life."

Rectors will be asked to fill out a questionnaire evaluating their involvement in their dorm's social life. Next hall council members will discuss their rector's role and, working in cooperation with the rector, attempt any necessary improvement in student-rector interaction.

Browne said this discussion will be "a good opportunity to challenge the rector's opinions on how to improve hall social life."

In other business, Student Activities Director Joni Neal clarified the Office of Student Activities' concession stand policy. Neal explained that due to restrictions established by the Athletic Department, only 15 concession stands can be awarded to dorms, clubs, and organizations on home football weekends. No more than three of these concession stands are permitted to sell non-food items.

Neal assured HPC members that the lottery for the 1985-86 season, which is tentatively scheduled for the second week of April, will be well-publicized in order to avoid confusion.

Also, World Hunger Coalition representative Carol Fredrick asked hall presidents to encourage people to sign up for Wednesday lunch fast. Fredrick explained that the dining halls will give the WHC one dollar for every student who gives up his Wednesday lunch. The money collected helps finance eight missions in India, Africa, and Bangladesh.

**ND-SMC Council for the Retarded
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General Meeting

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The Observer

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AP Photo

Crash survivor

Keith Hagedorn, 24, of Victoria, escaped with only bruises after he was hurled out of his 5.5 meter drag boat when it flipped backward while traveling at 96 m.p.h. during a race Sunday on the Fraser River at Mission, east of Vancouver.

Soviet official replaced following heart attack

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A research institute said yesterday that Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov suffered a heart attack before being replaced as the Soviet Union's No. 2 defense official.

There has been no official Soviet explanation why the 66-year-old Soviet chief of the general staff and first deputy defense minister was relieved of his duties. He had been considered a possible successor to 75-year-old Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The Frankfurt Institute for Soviet Studies said in a one-paragraph news release that Ogarkov "suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Burdenko Military Hospital in Moscow on the 3-4 September."

The institute statement and spokesmen for the institute said they did not draw any connection between Ogarkov's reported illness and his replacement by Marshal Sergei N. Akhromeyev.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced Sept. 6 that Ogarkov was relieved of his duties in connection with a new appointment. Tass did not specify Ogarkov's new duties nor say why he was replaced by Akhromeyev.

Spokesmen for the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow could not be reached by telephone yesterday for comment on the institute report.

In cases when Soviet officials are replaced because they are ailing, an official announcement generally gives that the reason for the change in leadership.

On Monday, in an interview with NBC, the 61-year-old Akhromeyev said Ogarkov's reported illness "carry out responsible tasks in the military defense of the Soviet Union." He did not elaborate on Ogarkov's duties.

One institute spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said information about Ogarkov's reported illness was given to the institute's director, Nicolae Nor-Mesek, by a reliable source with access to such information.

Nor-Mesek was not available for comment. His staff initially said he was at lunch. Later, the institute telephone operator said he had left for the day.

The independent Frankfurt institute collects, translates and disseminates information about the Soviet Union under private contract from the West German government and others.

Do you know someone who is dying to be thin?

Nearly one-third of the world's population goes hungry because of poverty. And nearly 20% of the young female population in the United States also starves - but by choice. Because they're dying to be thin.

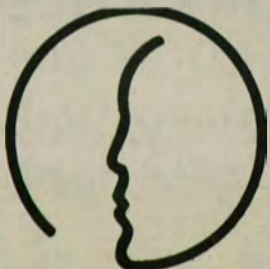
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Now there is HOPE - Healthy Options for Problem Eaters. A therapeutic program developed by Memorial Hospital of South Bend. HOPE is designed to help those with eating disorders return to a normal, healthy lifestyle, because Anorexia and Bulimia can be cured. But early detection is vital.

If you know someone who is a victim of an eating disorder, you can help. Register by September 14 for HOPE's next 10-week session which begins September 18. Call 284-7308 for further information. Because HOPE can help.




HOPE

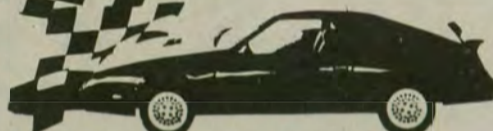
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Pope calls Canadians away from modern 'spiritual desert'

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Pope John Paul II, parish priest for a day to this bustling northern metropolis, beckoned Canadians yesterday to leave the "spiritual desert" of the modern world and rediscover God.

"Nothing can fill the emptiness of his absence!" the pontiff, wagging a finger, preached to more than 300,000 people in central Jarry Park.

It was the biggest crowd ever assembled in this French-Canadian city.

The pope, whose visit has stirred protests among feminists here, also took note of the expanding role of women in the liberal Canadian church.

But he said nothing to alter his staunch defense of traditional church positions against women priests, divorce, artificial contracep-

tion or abortion.

One Montreal group scheduled a march late yesterday to demonstrate opposition to the pope's conservative stands on such issues.

Materialism and women were central themes on the third day of John Paul's 12-day Canadian tour. His evening schedule included a rally with Roman Catholic youth at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Tens of thousands of Montreal's

three million people jammed the sidewalks on a gray and drizzly day to cheer the pontiff pass in his bubble-domed popemobile. Catholic schoolchildren, given the day off, waved papal flags.

Enthusiasm for the papal visit masked serious problems within Quebec province's once-powerful church. Today two-thirds of Quebec's Catholics do not practice their religion, evidence of the

growing secularism of recent decades.

On his first stop of the day, the pope told the Quebec clergy he was aware of their problems.

"You have been witnessing ... a more materialistic, more selfish attitude to life," he said at a meeting with 3,000 priests and seminarians at St. Joseph's Oratory.

In one hour,
you can try to break "Tiny" Terwilliger's
record* of eating six extra large pizzas
with anchovies
or learn
how to slice your study time in half.



And that's no fish story. As you'll discover by coming to one of our free One Hour Seminars. Where you'll also discover how to enjoy more free time in college. For whatever you want to do. Eating pizzas. Attending rock concerts. Partying. Or engaged in trivial pursuit.

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Bring a friend and join us at our seminar. It's only an hour. It's free. And it's a smart move on your part. No matter how you slice it.

*Unofficial record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then fled the "Atsamoboy" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles in total disgust. Restaurant is no longer in operation.

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A stroll through downtown South Bend

by Cat Francis
features columnist

Downtown South Bend. What is it? How does one get there? Does it have chocolate chip cookies?

First things first. To get to downtown South Bend, the thrill-seeking student needs to either find a friend with a car or take the bus. Confusingly enough, the bus this student should take is not clearly marked "Downtown South Bend." Instead, it bears the words "Scottsdale Mall." Throw all rational thought procedures out the nearest window and board this bus.

The bus ride should take 10 to 15 minutes. If you remain aboard the bus over an hour, something is definitely wrong and there is a more than small chance that you are lost. In such cases, ask the bus driver or a friendly-looking fellow passenger for assistance.

Assuming that you have made it to the downtown area and disembarked, you will find yourself in an immense parking lot, filled with buses and various people waiting to get on them. Yes, this is downtown South Bend. Turn and look at the Courthouse. The street between you and it is Main Street. Turn around. The street between you and Osco's is Michigan Street. Knowing these two streets, you're ready to roll.

When facing Osco's, north is to your left and south is to your right. Go one block south on Michigan. You are now in Center City Plaza, one of South Bend's major attempts



at urban renewal. On your right is Robertson's. Beyond Robertson's is a jeweler's, a candy store, and the Dainty Maid Bake Shop. The Dainty Maid Bake Shop has enough pastries and sweet gooey things to set a dentist up for life. Sometimes they will have displays of cake decorating in the window, where you will see everything from "Happy Birthday" to a Boy George motif.

Across the way is a shop that sells futons. Futons are Japanese mattresses which look a little like bedrolls but are amazingly comfortable. I bought a futon last year and have slept on it ever since. The only problem with them is that any pets in the household will also like the futon, which they perceive as a giant pillow laid on the floor entirely for their delight.

A block further south is the Cornucopia, a vegetarian restaurant which has just recently added the heresy of chicken and fish onto its

menu. They carry Haagen Dazs ice cream and "natural" soda pops bearing names like Corr's Ginseng Rush or Mandarin Lime Soda.

Another block south is Inwood's. Inwood's is a giant gold mine of tacky things. Enter at your own risk.

Return north, and one block past Osco's is Fannie May Candy and the French Market, which specializes in croissants. Another block takes you to the Morris Civic Auditorium, and the fountain and statue. South Bend opinion is divided on the worth of this statue, which depicts either a woman or a musical instrument, depending on how you look at it.

Turn left on LaSalle and you'll

wander past the Griffon Bookstore, which carries science fiction and fantasy, as well as an extensive line of wargames. Above the store is a set of rooms which are used for playing wargames on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. In the basement are walls lined with used books in a number of categories.

One block further east is Stoner's Costume Store. The display windows are rowed with masks ranging from E.T. to Ronald Reagan. Besides the masks, costumes and stage make-up, Stoner's carries enough practical jokes to drive your roommate up the wall for the rest of

the semester.

In the course of your excursion, you will have noticed an immense glass building, across from the French Market. This is the Marriot Hotel. Southeast of it is the South Bend Century Center.

The Century Center is worth paying a visit. It holds the Studebaker Museum, which details a large portion of South Bend history and an Art Gallery. The view of the St. Joseph River is wonderful, and from the pier, you can see the way to get across the river and to the East Race, which is equally worthy of a visit.



The Observer/Dan Bender

A glimpse down Main Street, one of the "main drags" in downtown South Bend.

Yep, God's still an Irish fan

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

So there we were, just sittin' around in front of Gate Three at the ACC, waitin' for football tickets about seven in the ol' a.m. And along come all the coaches in their cars, and finally along comes Gerry.

Well, of course he moseys on into the building sayin' good morning to everyone because he is a great guy, and of course everyone greets him back even though we all wish we were back asleep in bed.

"Waitin' for football tickets, huh?" he says, and we all nod as he disappears inside the door.

Well, then this one guy decides to ask out loud, "Is it worth it?" And everyone kinda laughs thinkin' ol' Gerry hadn't heard until he sticks his head out the door and says, "It's worth it *this* year."

Naturally everyone is pretty freaked out and I myself am sittin' there lookin' like I've just partaken in some very wild drugs or somethin', and I think, maybe this season won't be so long after all.

But I know what you're sayin': you're sayin', hey, Marc, weren't you there? Didn't you see what happened in the Hoosier Buddy Dome last Saturday?

Yeah, I saw it. I was there in some aisle miles from where I shoulda been, in front of a rude Purdue fan who was most likely a pupil of my good buddy Sir Obnoxious, and I saw what happened, and I know the final score and all that.

But it don't matter.

Because after a few hours of painstakin' thought, I'm going to tell you why I think the

Irish have a good shot at havin' a better than average season this year, a sorta condensed version of all those articles that appear on the sports pages around this time. And as anybody will tell you, I am one of the world's premier authorities on sports.

No, seriously. I am.

Someone even *told* me I should stick to writin' sports. I was flattered, considerin' I hadn't written a sports article since the 11th grade or so.

Anyway, I know that sayin' the Irish have a good chance of walkin' away with the top ranking isn't much different from anything you've been hearin' for the last four years. Notre Dame's had enough talent in that time to be the L.A. Raiders' farm team, and why we haven't gone out there and beat the stuffings out of everyone we've played used to be a mystery to me.

But you see, my keen sports insight has given me the inside lowdown on the situation. Remember all that stuff you used to hear about God makin' Notre Dame number one, and how you started to figure it was all just a bunch of hogwash? Well, it ain't. Nope, no way, no how. God has been on vacation in Sedona, Arizona, that's all. But He's back now, and He promises to *help* Notre Dame win it this year, and to do that He has provided us with some very powerful secret weapons.

There's this guy named Allen Pinkett that God sent down from Heaven who sniffs out the end zone like it was rubber glue and who on an average day can run around and under and past just about anythin' the opposin' team puts in his path. Then there's this dude named Chris Smith who has virtually no trouble blowin' over or through anythin' that gets in his way, and actually, lookin' at the display of muscles on this guy, I don't think I'd be out there givin' him much trouble either.

Luckily, should these guys get a little tired

and start forgettin' how to woosh or blow past people they can count on the front line to open up nice big gapin' holes to run through. Granted, every team the Irish play is gonna have some pretty big dudes up front on the defense, but these gentlemen are downright *huge*. Some of them are so strong they have muscles on their earlobes. Take Larry Williams, for example. The last figures I heard on this guy were somethin' like 6-6 and 270, but I think that was referrin' to city blocks and tons. No, really. I had a class with him once and he barely fit behind his desk.

However, should this massive front line start forgettin' how to bulldoze over people then it would be a very sad situation indeed, as you saw last Saturday.

But then you got receivers like Alvin Miller and Milt Jackson and Joe Howard who remind me of Snap, Crackle and Pop because they're always runnin' around somewhere and one of 'em always seems to be open, but sometimes I think that once they get past maybe thirty yards from the line of scrimmage, they turn invisible and no one can see them anymore.

On defense there is a linebackin' crew who I have decided I will hire someday to remove cars that take my parkin' space. I happen to reside a few doors down from Mike Gann, and if he wants to use the shower on the left, then who am I to stop him, that's the way I look at it.

Of course we've got our weaknesses, and perhaps a halfway inexperienced secondary that quarterbacks are naturally goin' to try to beat up on is the biggest, or maybe it's the fact that if one jolly good afternoon Steve Beuerlein suddenly goes down clutchin' any part of his anatomy like it needs to be replaced then we could be in for some *serious* trouble.

Or maybe it's our special teams, or maybe it's the fact that those special teams are

coached by grad students, or maybe it's that if Allen Pinkett decides to have an off day then maybe we don't stand a very good chance of winnin'.

But with all that talent from all those high schools with all that intelligence, and all those coaches with all that experience, and all the hype and all the optimism, well, then, what happened?

Well, the way I look at it, two things. One, too many silly mistakes. Maybe some of them defensive dudes we play have been learnin' tactics similar to havin' football-seekin' missiles implanted in their hands, but we seem to cough up the ball an awful lot. And the penalties? Well, take away the openin' kickoff fumble and the twelfth man on the field that led to a Purdue teedee, and what do you got? 21-13, Irish. Or something like that.

Second, we don't seem to have the ol' quality known as killer instinct. Personally, I never enjoyed playin' catch-up anythin' and I would be as sure as I could that if I had a lead, I kept it to no one but myself until the next full moon. Let's blow some teams away and not worry about what they think. 52-6 sounded nice to me.

Well, God was at the Purdue game and his head was hangin' just like anyone else's when our final hope was snuffed out by a decent interception, and he says to me, Marc, I can't help mistakes because I help those who help themselves, and as for that ol' killer instinct, well, that's something y'all have to work out for yourselves because as you know, the sixth commandment says thou shalt not have killer instinct, but if it's Notre Dame, then it's okay with Me.

So good luck, and I wish you all the best, but I've got to return to Heaven to take care of more important things so you just start doin' some winnin' and I'll take care of the Hail Mary passes and stuff like that. You're still my team. Go Irish.

Soccer

continued from page 12

however, limiting their scoring opportunities. "Everybody wanted to get in the

picture of scoring or getting assists," Grace explained. "Then before you knew it, we had eight people within the 30-yard line, and then it just got too congested."

The final Irish goal came from that congested area in front of the Bethel goal at 72:05. Junior Chris Telk laid

the ball into the penalty area for classmate Dave Miles, who collided with Neal when the keeper came out for the ball. Both players fell, and the midfielder Tom Daley arched the ball over Neal from about 30 yards out. Sophomore Bill Gross collected the assist on Daley's goal.

The Irish began to collapse toward the middle of the field again, ball bounced into the goal before the defense could react.

Despite the fact that the Irish played sloppily for much of the game, the Pilots were so out-matched that they never were in the contest. Notre Dame showered the Bethel goal with 38 shots, while the losers never even tested Irish keeper Dan Coughlin, who was credited with Notre Dame's first shutout of the season.

Grace said he realizes that the changes in the lineup caused some of the problems for the Irish, but he still was not pleased with the way his team performed.

The Irish, now 4-0 on the year, will travel to East Lansing, Mich., on Friday afternoon to take on the Michigan State Spartans.

Florida cited in NCAA recruiting investigation

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The University of Florida received a 75-page official letter of inquiry from the NCAA Tuesday detailing 107 alleged infractions committed by the school's football program.

University President Marshall M. Criser said the university will prepare an official response to the allegations "as quickly as humanly possible."

Criser said he was releasing copies of the NCAA's letter as well as transcripts of interviews with witnesses in the probe that started in December 1982.

Among the charges leveled against Coach Charley Pell's program was that of illegal scouting of opponents' practices. The school president said he had directed officials to forward letters of apology to

seven schools and added that he had volunteered to forfeit Florida victories over six of them.

Pell, saying that he assumed responsibility for "mistakes and errors," made in the program, resigned Aug. 26, but requested to remain with the squad until the end of the 1984 season.

Criser, who had left the door open to dismiss Pell at any time, would not comment on the coach's status yesterday.

The university released approximately 1,700 pages of documents including transcripts of two taped interviews with Mike Brown, a former Florida graduate assistant who confessed to spying on opponents in 1980 and 1981, and Sonny McGraw, one-time Gator recruiting coordinator.

Both reportedly cooperated with the NCAA, which will not announce sanctions against the Florida program until after it receives a response from the Southeastern Conference school.

"Let me strongly express our desire that the public understand that in many instances a witness only presents one version of an alleged happening and that the NCAA letter of inquiry are 'charges,' however serious they may be," Criser said.

"The university's position will be set out in its response to those charges, and I hope the public will await that response before reaching conclusions concerning the university, its athletic programs, or its staff."

Criser said the letters of apology were sent to the University of California at Berkeley, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisville, Florida State, Georgia and Auburn.

He said he offered to forfeit 1980 victories over California, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisville and Auburn, as well as a 1981 triumph over Florida State.

"Obviously this is a regrettable step, but I am convinced it is the only one permitted by the standards of fair play," Criser said.

"It is small consolation for our sister universities, but an honorable institution could do no less," he said.

The school president said the existence of illegal scouting had been previously denied by the Florida coaching staff to NCAA investigators and university attorneys.

He said Brown's interview was the first information received substantiating the spying charges.

"This is a painful process for us all. It is a true test of our ability to weather a storm of intense emotion and grim reality," Criser added.

Pell took over the Florida program in 1979 and has led the Gators to four straight bowl appearances after a 0-10-1 finish his first season.

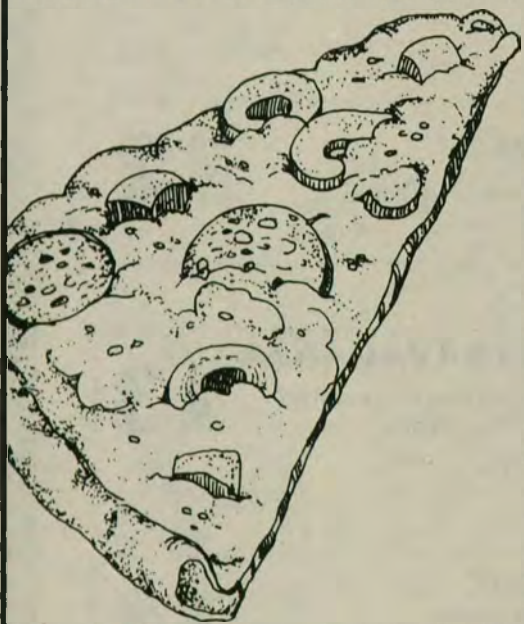
The coach's letter of resignation said, "The mistakes and errors I made did not make the difference in the football program. Those mistakes and errors disgust and embarrass me."



AP Photo

The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets, shown in action last weekend, remain contention for the National League East lead. The Cubs lost to Philadelphia yesterday, but the Mets fell to the Cardinals, reducing the Cubs' magic number to 11.

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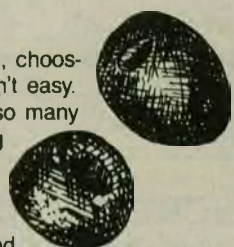
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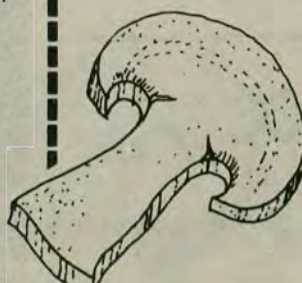
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Nebraska replaces Miami in top spot

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - University of Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said yesterday he fully expects his Cornhuskers, who moved to the top of the *Associated Press* college football rankings, to weather the storm of media attention that will follow.

Osborne and the Cornhuskers learned last year the unsettling effect that media attention can have on a No. 1-ranked team. Nebraska carried the AP's No. 1 ranking throughout the season - until the Orange Bowl upset at the hands of No. 2-ranked Miami - and had to schedule regular weekly news conferences for star players and the coach.

AP Top Twenty

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

1. Nebraska (35)	1-0-0	1,150
2. Clemson (15)	2-0-0	1,100
3. Michigan (3)	1-0-0	948
4. Texas (1)	0-0-0	922
5. Iowa (2)	1-0-0	824
(tie) Miami, Fla.	2-1-0	824
7. UCLA (2)	1-0-0	800
8. Brigham Young (1)	2-0-0	749
9. Ohio State	1-0-0	693
10. Boston College	2-0-0	668
11. Auburn	0-1-0	664
12. Penn State	1-0-0	489
13. Oklahoma State	1-0-0	456
14. Southern Methodist	0-0-0	443
15. Oklahoma	1-0-0	409
16. Washington	1-0-0	352
17. Pittsburgh	0-1-0	219
18. Florida State	1-0-0	196
19. Alabama	0-1-0	192
20. Sotham California	1-0-0	97

"There's a little more distraction that goes along with it," Osborne said. "A lot of people want interviews because of the No. 1 rating, not so much because of an interest in Nebraska."

Nebraska had been rated No. 2 in the AP's preseason poll, behind Auburn. But Auburn lost to Miami in the Kickoff Classic, and the Hurricanes held down the top spot until losing to Michigan last weekend.

Errors

continued from page 12

Being called upon at a crucial stage of the game, Figaro was faced with a Purdue team on the move and eyes focused on him as if he were wearing a scarlet letter "I" for inexperienced.

"There was no doubt that we are inexperienced at the outside linebacking position," comments defensive coordinator Andy Christoff. "But you can never expect injuries to occur, and when they do, it throws you. Because of the inexperience we had in there, we had to simplify our defense. And it wasn't so much as Purdue doing the unexpected or us playing badly, but it was our lack of experience on the field."

Banks echoes the same observation about the play of the Irish.

"You know, we really did rise to the occasion when we needed to," Banks says. "Purdue simply capitalized on those times when we made our mistakes. But we never got down on ourselves. We played till the very end. We are all humans, and we make mistakes."

Head Coach Gerry Faust agrees that there were too many mistakes,

Clemson, now 2-0, moved to No. 2 in this week's ratings, gathering 15 first-place votes to 35 for Nebraska. Michigan jumped from No. 14 last week to No. 3 following its 22-14 upset of Miami. The Wolverines had three first-place votes.

Texas, which opens its season Saturday against Auburn, was No. 4, followed by Iowa (1-0) and Miami (2-1) in a fifth-place tie. UCLA (1-0) was seventh, with Brigham Young (2-0), Ohio State (1-0) and Boston College (2-0) rounding out the Top 10.

Iowa and UCLA received two first-place votes, while Texas, Miami and BYU received one each.

Following the Huskers' 42-7 thrashing of Wyoming in season opener last weekend, Osborne admitted the No. 1 ranking was something that couldn't be ducked.

"I guess we're pleased people have that much confidence in us," he said. "But I think there's 15 or 20 teams out there who have a shot at No. 1. We have a good team, a mature team and we've got some talent. I guess the only real negative thing about being No. 1 is that other teams are going to give you a tremendous effort. People point at you a little more when you're No. 1."

The Huskers will face Minnesota here Saturday. The Golden Gophers received the worst drubbing of any team, 84-13, from the high-scoring 1983 Cornhuskers.

Osborne said it was quieter in Lincoln this year when the Cornhuskers were No. 2 in the poll. Still, the Husker coach, who has a doctorate in educational psychology, expects his players to continue to handle the added burden of the top ranking in 1984.

"I think our players are used to the turmoil involved in the rating," Osborne said. "I think our players also realize it doesn't mean much at this stage of the season, although it puts a little more heat on."

but thinks the problems can be solved, given some time.

"We've got ten games ahead of us," explains Faust. "We've got to regroup, cut down on mistakes, and go from there."

And mistakes there were on Saturday. A lack of intensity and concentration seemed to permeate the Hoosier Dome throughout the battle. The mistake seemed to be the biggest play of the game for the Irish.

For the outside linebackers in particular, the improvement will need to come in the form of better coverage of the running backs and opponents running short pass routes over the middle - both obvious weaknesses which must be corrected.

But in all fairness, Banks is correct. These are just humans playing the game, and perfection should not be expected. That was all last week, and now that Figaro and Banks will have the opportunity to prepare fully for Michigan State, they should be ready.

Expect to see a more motivated team on the field in East Lansing, for the Irish do not wish to maintain their tarnished image.

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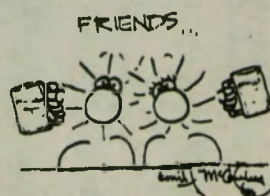
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Bloom County



Berke Breathed

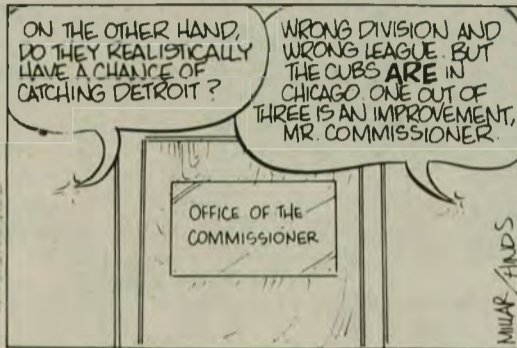
Campus

- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - **Book Sale**, Dirty and Damaged Books, Paperbacks .75, Hard Cover \$1.25, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Notre Dame Press.
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - **Race**, Dodge Daytona Driving Championship, Red East Parking Lot, South of ACC, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.
- 3:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, SPF, Full Screen Editor, Computing Center-Math Building, Free.

Tank McNamara



Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



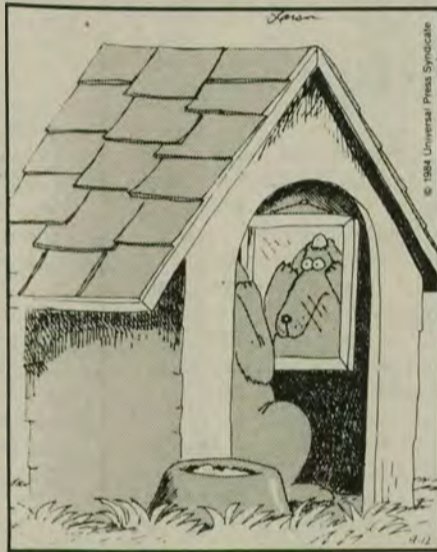
Psycho Chicken

Octavio



The Far Side

Gary Larson



The young dog's nightmare: premature mange

- 4:20 p.m. - **Physics Colloquium**, "A Search for Neutrinoless Double-Beta Decay," by Dr. Frank Avignone, University of South Carolina, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
- 6 p.m. - **Meeting** for students interested in helping with Fall Festival, Lobby of LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 6:15 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Foreign Studies Information Meeting for Mexico City, Mexico. Library Lounge.
- 6:15 p.m. - **General Meeting**, ND Circle K Club, Center for Social Concerns.

- 6:30 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Psychology Club, LaFortune Little Theatre.
- 6:30 p.m. - **Organizational Meeting**, Circle K - Saint Mary's, 144 Regina Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. - **Workshop**, Eucharistic Ministers Workshop, Sacred Heart Church. Sponsored by the Office of University Ministry.
- 7 p.m. - **Film**, "Holiday," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. - **Film**, "The Man with the Golden Gun," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, \$1.00.

- 7:30 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, Fun and Learn, Center for Social Concerns, Free refreshments.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Christ, the Eucharist and the Church," by Father Daniel Jenky, First lecture of Catholic Vision Lecture Series, LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by The Thomas More Society.
- 8 p.m. - **Concert**, Wayne Newton, ACC.
- 9 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Notre Dame Student Lobby, Chautauqua, LaFortune Student Center.
- 9 p.m. - **Meeting**, ND-SMC Right to Life, LaFortune Little Theatre, All welcome.

The Daily Crossword

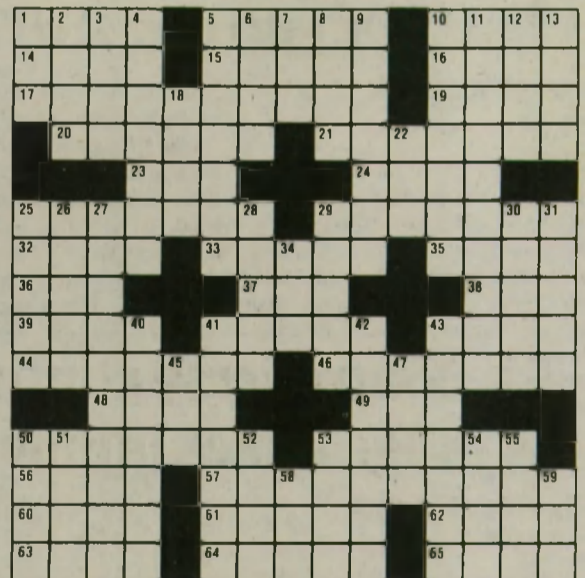
- ACROSS**
- Fellow
 - Cut
 - Pack full
 - Nicety
 - Kind of wind
 - Not on tape
 - Senseless
 - "Beware the — of March"
 - Pavarotti and Domingo
 - Dinner wine
 - Mongrel
 - Top army man: abbr.
 - Bid
 - Hazardous enterprise
 - Jungle sound
 - Passé
 - Pung
 - Opp. of dep.

- Reagan to friends
- Rah in Madrid
- Cluster
- Deign
- Havoc
- Rises
- Annoys
- Strained
- Footlike part
- Attainment
- Like an egg white
- Wimbledon champ
- Eccentric
- Mark of the villain
- Roux ingredient
- Days before holidays
- Vortex

- DOWN**
- Gr. letter
 - Senator from Colo.
 - Yorkshire river
 - Santa's reindeer
 - Churned
 - Son of Aphrodite
 - Vehicle for transportation
 - Kind of cheese
 - Tied again
 - Customers
 - Absurd
 - State with authority
 - Tableland

- Journey for pleasure
- Racket
- Take to the stump
- Public meeting place
- Improbable
- Pub game
- Malice
- Kindled over
- Barbara and Sir Anthony
- Overly
- Decorative openwork
- Detonates
- Cottonwoods
- Lives

- Old Shetland viol
- Containing little fat
- Bargain hunter's delight
- Secondhand
- Philippine-Borneo sea
- Mucilage
- Split
- Belg. river
- Watson or Kite
- White House monogram



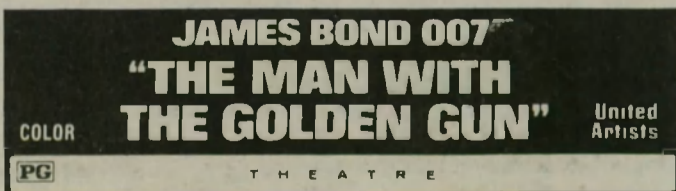
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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

Willie Nelson
LIVE AT THE ACC

September 19, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the S.A.B. Record Store
\$12⁰⁰ & \$13⁰⁰ Reserved Seating

Tonight and Tomorrow Night:



7:00 9:15 11:30 Eng. Aud. \$1.00



Pat Szanto (in light jersey) eludes Salamon Qualab in a race for the ball in last Sunday's victory over Louisville. The soccer team upped its record to 4-0 by overwhelming Bethel College yesterday 4-0. Phil Wolf has details of the game in his story below.

The Observer/Vic Guarino

Notre Dame defeats Bethel despite sloppy play, remains unbeaten

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team travelled across town yesterday afternoon to take on the Bethel College Pilots on their home field.

The entire game belonged to the Irish, who came away with a 4-0 victory over their out-classed opponents.

Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace used the game as an opportunity to give some players game experience who had not yet played this season. He started several players at positions other than the ones they normally play, and he started many

of his second-string players.

The patchwork Irish squad began to dominate play immediately in the game, but it could not finish its offensive attacks with goals for most of the opening period. It was not until nearly 20 minutes had elapsed in the game that Notre Dame put some points on the scoreboard.

Sophomore Tom Bowsher scored off a Mike Carney corner kick at 25:38 to put the Irish in the lead, 1-0. That score still remained at halftime, and Notre Dame could not score again until almost half of the second period had gone by.

The ball rarely crossed the mid-field stripe into Irish territory the

entire game, but the Notre Dame team continued to have problems getting the ball in the Pilots' net. One reason for these problems was that the Notre Dame players were bunching up in the center of the field, bringing too many defenders in front of the goal. When Grace pointed this out to his players, they spread out and created several opportunities for themselves.

Senior captain Rich Herdegen got the ball from junior Bill Beasley on a breakaway and shot it past Bethel goalkeeper Rick Neal at 63:12. Just over a minute later, junior

see SOCCER page 9

Look to improve

Inexperience hurts Banks, Figaro

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Assignment errors, mental lapses and simple mistakes - three vices in the game of college football.

Because the Irish committed those same blunders in Saturday's performance against Purdue, the

Notre Dame football team could not be described as being too virtuous.

The Irish performance against the Boilers has opened up the door to all kinds of negative comments. It was no holds barred as alumni, students, and press alike let their feelings be known. Unfortunately, a portion of this criticism has been fired at the

play of the two outside linebackers - Robert Banks and Cedric Figaro.

Forced into a pressure situation two weeks prior to the Purdue encounter, Banks was called upon to fill the void left by the injured Mike Larkin.

A sophomore letterwinner, Banks spent the majority of 1983 on speciality teams and didn't see major action until last season's finale against Air Force, when he filled for the injured Mike Kovaleski. Banks was listed as a second-string player heading into the fall, until Mike Larkin went down with torn ligaments.

Banks was expected to just flow into the starting assignment, even though he had only just over a week to prepare. With such pressure on him, Banks still managed to wrestle down nine Boilermakers on Saturday. But he is the first to admit that there were mistakes made on the field.

"Nothing happened which we weren't prepared for," offers Banks. "But we made mistakes, there were mental lapses on everyone's part."

Also thrown into a baptism of fire was freshmen Cedric Figaro. With no college game experience behind him, Figaro was called up from the ranks after senior tri-captain Mike Golic left the game with a shoulder injury. Figaro was also behind junior Rick DiBernardo, who injured his wrist in the preseason, and was also unavailable.

see ERRORS page 10

TV controversy continues as judge issues injunction

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The college football television battle heated up even more when Federal Judge Richard Gadbois issued a preliminary injunction allowing the Sept. 22 Nebraska-UCLA and Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal football games to be televised by network television.

UCLA and Southern Cal, as well as the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, had sued Notre Dame, Nebraska, ABC, ESPN and the College Football Association because of an agreement between the CFA (of which Notre Dame and Nebraska are members) and ABC that requires CFA schools to be televised nationally only on ABC and ESPN. These two games were specifically mentioned because they were "crossover" games between members of the CFA and its rival coalition of the Big Ten and Pac-10.

The plaintiffs had argued that UCLA and Southern Cal should be able to decide whether the game was televised or not because they were the home teams. They claimed that the CFA-ABC contract, which did not allow Notre Dame or Nebraska to be televised on the other major network - CBS - hurt their schools financially because they were being denied television appearance money.

"CBS intends to televise both games," said Peter Lund, the executive vice president of the network to USA Today. "They were on our schedule because they were home games for the Pac-10 teams. Now we will fall back to determining the financial arrangement."

ABC has not determined if it will bid for the games.

Losing to Purdue: It's wrong

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

It's wrong.

It's wrong when a team as talented as Notre Dame is unable to win against teams such as Purdue. Allen Pinkett said it best after the game when he said the Irish beat themselves. Yes, Purdue looked good, but most of that is because the Irish were so bad. Steve Beuerlein said afterward he still feels Notre Dame is a better football team than Purdue, and he's probably right. However, Notre Dame wasn't the better team on Saturday and it's wrong. Something is definitely wrong.

It's wrong when your secondary is abused the way Jim Everett and his receivers did it on Saturday. Everett had a field day and he certainly can not be considered one of the game's premier signal-callers, especially when you consider he almost didn't start on Saturday. Some people point to inexperience in the deep secondary, but each of the starters has at least one varsity letter at his position. So, there's really no excuse.

It's wrong when the same type of critical mistakes plague the Irish week after week. A penalty for too many men on the field resulted in a Purdue touchdown rather than a field goal. An ineligible receiver penalty stalled one Irish drive, while a fumble on the Purdue three-yard line halted another chance. The frustrating part is this is the same thing that has troubled Notre Dame for the last few years. Good teams do not make those mistakes, and the Irish were not a good team on Saturday.

It's wrong when a critical moment results in confusion. On Steve Beuerlein's last interception, the sophomore quarterback was forced to call his own play in the huddle. Apparently Faust and offensive coordinator Ron Hudson did not give Beuerlein a play to call when he went onto the field following the Purdue punt, so it was up to Beuerlein to make a decision. To borrow a line from Strother Martin in the movie "Cool Hand Luke": "What we have here is a failure to communicate." It was funny in the movie. It's not funny now.

It's wrong, however, to simply blame Beuerlein for the loss, or any other individual for that matter. Sure, certain plays stand out in the football game, and the last interception is one that everyone remembers. However, let's also remember that Beuerlein completed 13 out of 20 passes for over 200 yards. It would be unfair to make him wear the goat's horns for this game.

It's wrong because the most important factor to be considered, and one admitted by Faust himself, may be a lack of preparation by the Irish for what Purdue did on the field. The Irish weren't prepared for some of the motion in the Purdue offense, or the stunting on the Purdue defense. True, it's the first game of the season, which makes it tough to scout the opposition, but the Irish also had nine months to get ready for Purdue. All good scouts remember the motto, "Be prepared." The Irish weren't prepared, and they paid for it.

It's wrong to give up hope, but after talking to some people, Saturday's game ran their patience to the limit. True, there's 10 games left, which is plenty of time to turn things around, but time is a precious commodity right now to this class of seniors. They have heard three years of promises, but they are still waiting for those promises to be delivered. They want some wins, and they want them now.

It's wrong when the second game of the season becomes a must game for the Irish, but that's the predicament the Irish find themselves in after the loss to Purdue. Yes, Notre Dame can probably lose as many as three games and still go to a major bowl, but now they only have two losses left. Look at the teams coming up on the schedule: Michigan State, Missouri, Miami, Air Force, LSU, and Penn State. Those are six very tough teams, and the Irish have to beat four of them to go to a major bowl.

It's wrong if you expect the Spartans won't be fired up this week. Last year, after the Michigan State game, a lot of people dismissed the Spartan upset as a fluke. The Spartans return 42 lettermen from that team who would like nothing better than to kick the Irish while they're down. They have plenty of talent, too, including quarterback Dave Yarema and fullback Carl Butler. Yarema threw for three touchdowns in last year's win, while Butler ran 18 times for 98 yards and another score.

It's wrong when people have to consider Notre Dame an underdog, but many people put the Irish in that position this week. After last week's game, you can't really blame them. Add to the poor Irish performance the doubtful status of Larry Williams (sprained ankle) and Mike Golic (shoulder injury), and it's no wonder Irish eyes aren't smiling.

It's wrong...and the sad part is...it's true.

Pick of the Week . . . It would also be wrong not to mention that coach Joe Piane and his Notre Dame cross country team will begin the 1984 campaign this Friday when the Irish take on Ohio State and Northwestern on the Burke Memorial Golf Course at 4 p.m.

This marks the 10th season as head coach of the Irish for the diminutive Italian cross country mentor, and he is looking to co-captains Jim Tyler and Bill Courtney to set the pace. It should be an outstanding opener to the season for the Irish harriers, and you'll want to be there.