

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985

## Estimate for tornado damage at 2 million

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - A tornado that skipped through an industrial park and a residential area caused \$2.1 million in damage to businesses, homes and vehicles civil defense officials said yesterday.

The slender funnel cloud that formed without warning Monday struck four businesses in an industrial park, 25 homes in a nearby neighborhood and 20 cars and trucks, St. Joseph County Civil Defense director Don Germann said.

"We were very fortunate because there were no injuries," he said.

City inspectors based the estimate on site surveys.

An official damage estimate is necessary if civil defense officials decide to ask for eligibility to apply for disaster relief loans, Germann said.

"I've been trying to call the state office this (yesterday) morning with these figures to see where we stand," he said. "It's hard to say because they keep changing the rules."

Most of the damage, an estimated \$1.8 million, occurred in the industrial park on the northwest side, officials said. South Bend Forge Inc., Transcon Lines Inc., American Tool and Die Inc. and Logan Industries, a workshop for the handicapped, were damaged.

Damage to homes forced four families to seek shelter with relatives while repair work began, Germann said.

"It looks like the house was lifted from its foundation," said Edmond Hageniers Jr., the owner of the house most heavily damaged by the tornado.



### You can't run . . .

*These Navy ROTC midshipmen may appear to be running from the Blob, but they're actually participating in their bi-annual physical fitness test, which took place yesterday. The brisk 3-mile run around the lakes is one of three tests they must pass to meet the Navy's physical standards.*

The Observer/Pete Laches

## Pasquerillas are hot and bothered over lack of ventilation in dorms

By TRIPP BALTZ

Staff Reporter

Claiming their dorms are "like a sauna" and "unbearably hot," residents of Pasquerilla East and West have submitted a written plea to the University requesting an investigation into a solution to the problem.

"During the past weekend it was very oppressive. There is no moving air here. If you go up on the fourth floor, it's like walking into a cloud of (stagnant) air," said Sister Joris Binder, rectress of Pasquerilla East.

Notre Dame Physical Plant Director Don Dedrick disagreed with Binder. "There is no reason why they (the Pasquerillas) should be hotter than Badin (or any other dorm)," he said.

Over the weekend, lounges and study rooms were empty because of the heat. Students avoided sleeping in high lofts. Some chose to sleep on the floor with their doors open and their heads out in the hallways, Binder said.

"If we open up the fire doors, it's against safety regulations," Binder said. "And since we're near the street, we can't open the doors below and out back. The girls suffered in the heat this weekend rather than take a chance with security. I offered to let them sleep downstairs in the chapel. I don't know how they made it this weekend."

The Pasquerillas originally were designed with air-conditioning. "That's the problem," Binder said. "Because of the design, windows in

all the lounges can't be opened, and the ones in the rooms can only be opened a little bit."

The room windows tilt out from the bottom, so air has to get up underneath them to get inside.

"Even then, the girls only have cross-ventilation if they and the residents across the hall leave both their doors and windows open," Binder said.

Lisa Thummes, a resident of Pasquerilla West, said, "Many doors were open (this past weekend). When people were loud, you couldn't shut the door because it was so hot."

The problem is worst in the dorm's central lounges. Here the sun

see PASQUERILLAS, page 4

## Pipe leak holds up LaFortune renovation

By CHRIS SKORCZ

Senior Staff Reporter

The renovation of the LaFortune Student Center suffered a minor setback when water leaked into the Little Theater in the wake of last week's rain.

Although the damage was minimal, the situation has caused some concern for Brother Frank Gorch, LaFortune's manager.

"The flooding happened a few times this summer, although we didn't have a lot of rain," said Gorch. "All the water came up from the storm sewer in the southeast corner of the building. The water just bubbled up like a fountain."

Gorch is not certain of the source of the flooding. One possible explanation for the problem is a break in one of the many underground sewer pipes, he said.

The cause of the break is equally uncertain at this point, Gorch said. Physical Plant Director Don Dedrick is conducting an investigation of the matter. Gorch speculated that the pipe was broken during some plumbing work done last May, immediately after graduation.

The purpose for the underground plumbing project was to lay the twenty-four inch piping needed to transport cold water for the Memorial Library's air conditioning system, said Gorch.

"The Dye Plumbing Co. of LaPorte, Ind. did the work. They are an excellent company and their work has been very good. However, in laying the piping for the chill

see LaFORTUNE, page 4

## New Indiana alcohol legislation to 'increase business' at Senior Bar

By JOHN WALTERS

Senior Staff Reporter

A new state law effective Sept. 1 abolished happy hours in Indiana. But that's not worrying managers at Senior Bar.

"If anything, it will increase our business," said Kevin Morrissey, one of the club's student managers.

"The happy hour law" is designed to curb irresponsible drinking. The law states that "an establishment serving liquor in Indiana is not permitted to have a period during the business day where the price of a drink can rise or fall," said Lt. Larry Keane of the Indiana Excise Police.

"Prices of a drink may vary from day to day, but they must remain set for the entire evening. Two-for-one drink specials are also prohibited under this law," Keane said.

While local tavern owners probably will feel the financial pinch of this legislation, the managers at Senior Bar said the law will be a boon for business.

"We don't hold happy hours anyway," said Morrissey. "None of

our specials conflict with the happy hour law. Now students who may have been tempted to visit Bridget's or Corby's for a happy hour or two-for-one night might decide to stop in here instead," he said.

Ciel Paulsen, advisor to Senior Bar, said the new law will pose no problems because the club does not offer happy hours.

"Our senior managers are more conscientious (than other tavern owners). Profit is not our primary goal. We want to run an efficient business and provide the of-age seniors and alumni with a fun place to congregate. We don't encourage irresponsible drinking," Paulsen said.

Area bar owners probably will find ways to get around the new law, Paulsen said.

Although she said she thinks the law has good intent, she added that the "happy hour law" contains many loopholes. "Bars can still offer reduced drink nights on any night of the week, and they can fix the price of a drink while increasing the size of

the container it's served in," Paulsen said.

Paulsen set up a workshop between Senior Bar managers and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to discuss ways to encourage responsible drinking.

"We have the advantage of a definite crowd and improved facilities," Morrissey said, "but we have to be more careful than other bars. Our bartenders are students and they can be held liable for alcohol-related accidents. Plus, we must be strict in regards to carding, since we must answer to the University. That's what the workshop was all about."

Senior Bar has not become a lemonade stand, though. While 25-cent beer nights were abolished, 50-cent, 14-ounce draft nights, along with import nights and other specials will continue at the club.

The club also has expanded to offer more than just liquid refreshment.

"We're going to serve pizza, subs and hot dogs," said Morrissey, former manager of Dillon Hall food sales.

## Kidnapping van found

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Security forces recovered a stolen red van used to kidnap President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and another woman, a top official here said yesterday.

But, despite a massive search, there were no clues about the victims' whereabouts or fate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prednes, the president's closest adviser, said yesterday that a second woman was kidnapped along with Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran. He identified her as Ana Cecilia Velleda, 23, a university student and a secretary at the radio station run by the president's daughter.

It was the first report that a second woman was kidnapped Tuesday afternoon at the same time as the president's daughter.

Security officials only said Duarte Duran, 35, was kidnapped when she drove up to the New San Salvador University, where she attends classes. Six armed men in civilian clothes surrounded her car, shot and killed

the driver and wounded one of her bodyguards.

Witnesses, who asked not to be identified for reasons of safety, said the men dragged Duarte Duran out of the Toyota and took her away at gunpoint in the waiting van. The wounded guard was reported alive but in critical condition. Another bodyguard was unharmed.

After meeting with his Cabinet much of the morning, a worried-looking Duarte appeared briefly at a news conference in the presidential residence in the early afternoon, but refused to disclose any information of importance concerning the raid.

Rey Prednes said police recovered a red van which the kidnapers used to get away from the university. He said the van was found by police late Tuesday at La Rabida, a lower middle-class neighborhood in the southeastern part of the capital.

A presidential source, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the van was one of four vehicles that gunmen stole at gunpoint a few hours before the kidnapping.

# In Brief

**The Student Activities Board** at Notre Dame was assembling final evidence this week for submission to the Guinness World Records company to claim the undisputed title for participation in a musical chairs game. Board members claim their total of 5,151 participants during an all-campus picnic Friday surpassed the old record of 5,060 held by the State University of New York at Albany. A freshman from Garnerville, N.Y., William Patrick Brosnan was awarded a color television set as the surviving chair holder. Faculty and administrative personnel at Notre Dame were present to verify the numbers participating, and at least one video tape of the event was recorded. - *The Observer*

**City firefighters** in Evansville, Ind. have been ordered to stop burning condemned houses as training exercises by Mayor Michael Vandever. The mayor's office received 10 complaints after firefighters torched two vacant houses Monday, spokesman Terry Grimm said. Fire Chief John Behme said hot weather probably made that day a poor choice for the exercise. "It was very hot," Behme said, "and the smoke just stayed on the ground. It probably bothered a lot of people." - *AP*

**The man who led** the expedition that found the sunken liner Titanic said today he has "no doubt" the big loss of life could have been averted if another ship, the Californian, had moved to rescue the passengers. Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S.-French team, said the Californian was "inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as four miles," when the Titanic began foundering after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912, and "there is no doubt it could have gone in there and rescued those people." The captain of the Californian, Stanley Lord, reported he was too far from the doomed liner to help. Another ship, the Carpathia, did steam to the area and helped rescue about 700 of the Titanic's survivors. More than 1,500 perished. - *AP*

**The 1985 corn crop** is estimated at a record 8.47 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the forecast a month ago and 11 percent more than last year's harvest of 7.66 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said yesterday. Last month, the department's initial production estimate of the season showed the corn harvest at 8.27 billion bushels. The latest estimate was based on indications as of Sept. 1. - *AP*

# Of Interest

**Volunteers for Special Olympics** are needed. There will be a brief informational meeting for anyone interested in helping during the event tonight at 7 in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune Student Center. Volunteers are needed for coaching and numerous other duties. - *The Observer*

**Information and applications** for the 1986 Indiana Senate Majority Intern Program are now available to interested sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students by contacting Professor George Brinkley of the Notre Dame government department. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**Sweater weather.** Sunny and continued cool today, high near 75. Northeast wind 10-15 mph. Clear tonight, low in the low to mid 50s. Sunny tomorrow, high around 75. - *AP*



# The Observer

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# Equal time, freedom of speech, and other ideas at Notre Dame

What do an outstanding spokesman for the Catholic Church and an ex-convict/drug user have in common? Very little, except the honor of speaking at Notre Dame, the most prestigious Catholic university in America.

Timothy Leary, a convicted drug smuggler and the self-proclaimed "messiah of LSD" is speaking on campus tonight. Cardinals Joseph Bernardin and John O'Connor, two of the most articulate and well-known upholders of Christian values, will present a joint lecture on Oct. 1.

How is it that individuals of such differing reputes are allowed to air their views at one and the same place?

The choice of controversial speakers is certainly no accident. Michael Vore, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee which is responsible for Leary's and many other campus lecture invitations, believes they add a dimension of interest. "We're looking for people that will bring an unusual perspective to campus," he says.

In fact, Vore says he was chosen for his position because he promised to bring in controversial speakers. On his agenda for the future is Abie Hoffman, founder of the Yippie movement and one of the "Chicago Seven" tried for conspiring to incite riot.

In the past, other University departments have also raised not a few eyebrows by sponsoring such speakers as Christie Hefner, president of the Playboy pornography empire, and pro-choice feminist Eleanor Smeal.

"There is a perception on campus that the student body is conservative. I question that. Seeing the interest (the speakers generate) will prove that point," Vore said.

Such lecturers also have the distinct advantage of drawing much larger audiences. The Student Activities Board has made the most of this by playing up Leary's notorious past in its advertising for his lecture. All available tickets to the Washington Hall appearance have been given out in advance, and as of last night there was a waiting list of 500.

If Vore does receive any objections to the Leary lecture, he can be sure they will not come from the University. Notre Dame has an official open-speaker policy (stated in Du Lac) allowing students the freedom to choose any speaker they wish.

Several decades ago, the University would not have allowed such a policy. Speaking invitations to such personages would have been shocking and scandalous. But Notre Dame has radically shifted ground in the balance.

## Mary Healy

Accent Editor



ing act of being both Catholic and a university. And there is a constant need to re-evaluate its position on the balance.

Obviously, for fruitful intellectual growth and dialogue, a free play of ideas is essential. Catholics need other views to bounce off their own. As Vore points out, "They make us a little less smug about our own opinions." Notre Dame recognizes this well.

But should that principle be limitless, or can a line be drawn somewhere? There is more than an ivory-tower discourse to consider. Students, alumni, other Catholic schools and many ordinary Americans hold Notre Dame up as an ideal and pay attention to what it accepts and upholds.

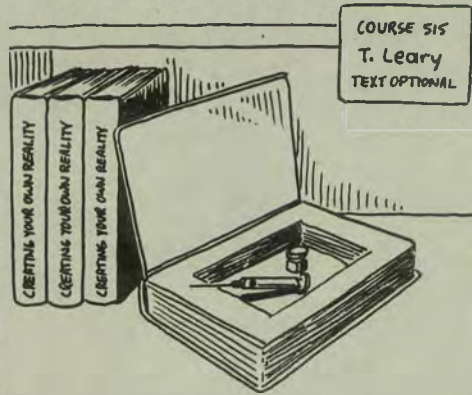
When Notre Dame accepts the likes of Timothy Leary among the ranks of those who contribute to our intellectual dialogue, it is sending out a message. It is vesting them with a legitimacy and respectability they would not otherwise have.

These are people who advocate drug usage, pornography, and abortion, views the Catholic Church

regards as not only mistaken but immoral. But Notre Dame is saying "They're OK. They have a valid message, too."

In doing this, the University seems to project an image of neutrality and openness to all ideas. But to many, this stance also says that all ideas, including those of the cardinals and of Leary, are equally valid.

It says that notoriety is just as good a criterion as recognized intellectual excellence for that distinguished honor - an invitation to speak at Notre Dame.



9-12

MARK WEIMHOLT

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All letters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should include a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are edited to correct errors in grammar and for space considerations.

**LOST: Diamond Engagement Ring**  
 (possibly in the vicinity of the Grotto)  
**HUSBAND WILL KILL IF NOT FOUND!!**  
 please help  
**Reward if found 232-6069**

Thanks to you ...  
 it works ...  
 for ALL OF US United Way

**SARG**  
 Student-Alumni Relations Group

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Thurs. Sept. 12, 6-8pm.  
 in front of the Administration Building

- ☛ Pick up SARG group info.
- ☛ Meet SARG and Alumni Association staffs.
- ☛ Fill out applications for SARG committee positions.

**MUSIC • REFRESHMENTS**

Indiana Championship  
**Pro Wrestling**  
 CENTURY CENTER  
 Friday, Sept. 13, 8:30 pm  
 Main Event  
 "Friday the 13th Match"  
 No Referee,  
 No Disqualification, No Time Limit!  
 Scott & Sam Reynolds  
 vs.  
 "Mad Greek" Tolos & The Sheik  
 For the Indiana Tag Team Title!  
 Plus, Midwest Heavyweight Champ  
 Terry "The Hammer" Scholl, 6'6, 302 lbs.  
 vs.  
 The "New" Sonny Rogers  
 Special Attraction - Ladies Match!  
 Zebra Girl vs. Honey B. Navak,  
 female powerlifting champion.

Plus Exciting Opening Matches!  
 King Cobra, 6'5, 342 lbs. vs. Marine Sgt. Rock  
 Zebra Kid vs. "Golden Boy" Mike Sommers  
**All seats still only \$5. Tickets now on sale at:**  
 Century Center Box Office  
 120 S. St. Joseph St., South Bend 284-9111



# Portuguese train crash claims at least 100 lives

Associated Press

VISEU, Portugal - More than 100 people were reported killed when an express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed into a domestic passenger train yesterday, according to firemen at the scene.

Prime Minister Mario Soares, who flew by helicopter to the crash site near this town in central Portugal, said the accident was the worst in the history of the country's railway system.

Firefighters and witnesses said cars in the two trains tipped over and burst into flames, setting a pine forest along the tracks on fire as well.

The domestic news agency, ANOP, and the state television, RTP, quoted the firemen giving the death figures.

ANOP also quoted police as saying there were another 140 injured. But RTP said it was difficult

to determine the number of injured because they had been taken to many different hospitals.

According to railway officials, the accident occurred at 6:40 p.m., when the behind-schedule eastbound international train hit a Coimbra-bound local train between the towns of Mangualde and Nelas in the mountainous Serra da Estrela region.

Alvaro Rodrigues, a ticket collector on one of the trains, told ANOP he managed to escape with two women when the car they were riding in tipped over.

"I could do no more because flames were spreading through the carriage, and I feared explosions," he said.

Hospital authorities in Viseu, 183 miles northeast of the capital, Lisbon, appealed for donations of blood, and police asked people to stay away from the scene to facilitate removal of the dead and injured.



The Observer/Pete Laches

## That's all, folks

Sophomore Sam Dempsey was lucky enough to get the last Michigan ticket from Don Dickenson yesterday. Students raced to DeClo Faculty Hall at 5

p.m. after WVFI announced the hard-to-get tickets would be on sale there. The tickets were left over from last Friday's lottery.

# One common cold virus 'mapped;' vaccine a possibility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A group of scientists headed by a Purdue University professor said yesterday they have finally mapped one of the tiny viruses that cause the common cold, raising hopes for vaccines or other drugs to fight any number of life-threatening or merely pesky viral ailments.

The findings could lead to new progress against diseases ranging all the way from sniffles to multiple sclerosis to leukemia and perhaps even to the mysterious and deadly AIDS virus, the lead researcher, Purdue University professor Michael Rossmann, said at a news conference.

He said there was great scientific significance in his group's ability to put together a three-dimensional map of a human virus - the first time

such a viral code has ever been cracked - making it possible to study exquisitely tiny interactions within the body.

He made it clear, however, that drug-counter applications of his findings are still hopes rather than realities.

Rossmann, whose Purdue team worked in collaboration with a University of Wisconsin group headed by Roland Rueckert, said there actually may never be a one-shot vaccine for colds because they can be caused by more than 100 different viruses.

Still, he said that in light of his group's findings, "it may be possible to find a cure for the cold that may not be along the lines of a classic vaccine" - a drug, for example, that would attack not the virus itself but would involve the site where the virus attaches to healthy cells.

As for broader significance, an official of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said in an interview that Rossmann's findings were "a good basic piece of information."

"It takes a lot of pieces to put together something of clinical importance," added William Allen, a virology program officer for the federal institute, which helped pay for the research.

He said Rossmann and Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute were already setting up an experiment aimed at mapping leukemia-linked viruses using the same high-technology processes used on the cold virus. The virus that apparently causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, could eventually be part of that effort, though success in that area "is very speculative," Allen said.

Rossmann said he was most concerned with understanding viruses, but he also said the new results made a drug against colds "much more possible, absolutely."

Seeing the cold virus' structure in detail down to three hundred-millionths of a centimeter gives scientists crucial clues on how the virus attaches to healthy cells, he said. He described a 20-sided, soccer-ball-shaped organism with a protein shell surrounding a core of the genetic material ribonucleic acid.

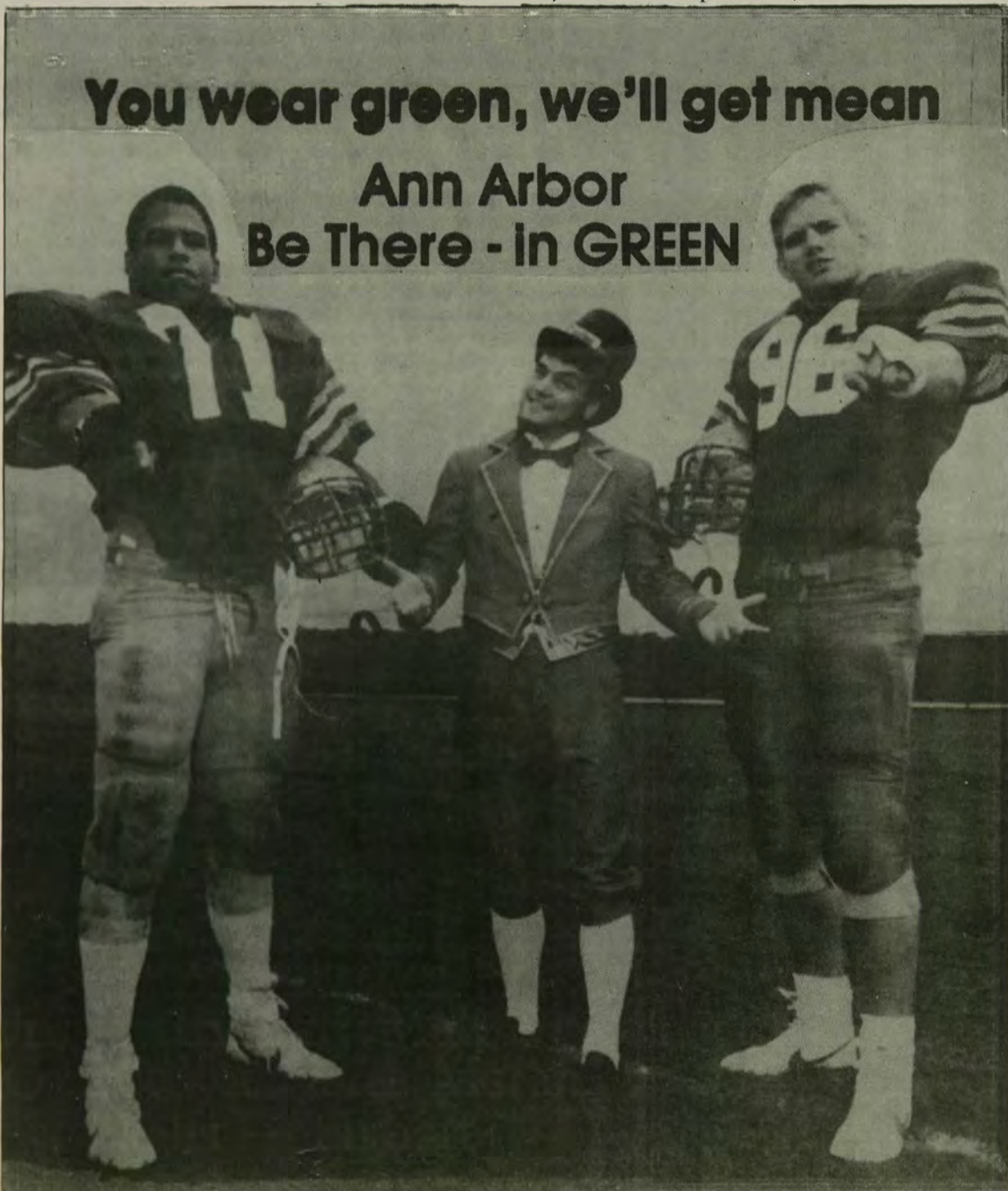
Possible cold defenses suggested by such information include development of a drug that would mimic the receptors where the virus can attach to healthy cells, said David Kingsbury, assistant director of the National Science Foundation for biological, behavioral and social sciences. Such a drug might attract

and soak up the viruses before they could bring on the sneezes and stuffy noses.

The NSF and the NIH also helped pay for the experiments, which relied heavily on such high-technology machinery as Purdue's 205 supercomputer and the Cornell University High Energy Synchrotron Source.

Basically, the experiments involved growing virus crystals, which were then subjected to X-rays at Cornell, where the synchrotron collected more than 6 million bits of information, which were then analyzed by Purdue's supercomputer.

Rossmann said he had wanted to conduct such experiments for more than 20 years but they were simply impossible before development of such advanced machinery.



# First comet-satellite encounter a success

Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. - A hardy little satellite glided unscathed through the tail of a comet and temperatures of one-half million degrees yesterday, in the first on-the-spot sampling of a comet in human history. It found turbulent electrical activity but surprisingly little dust.

"From the human perspective, from the project point of view, from the scientific perspective, mankind's first encounter with a comet has to be ranked an unqualified success," said NASA scientist Edward Smith.

The satellite, called the International Cometary Explorer, intercepted the comet Giacobini-Zinner 44 million miles above Earth and spent 20 minutes traveling through a tail 14,000 miles wide.

Its mission was to sample space plasma, the electrically charged matter that occupies most of the limitless void.

Fears that dust might cloud the spacecraft's electricity producing solar cells and reduce its ability to transmit data proved groundless. So did worries that even a gravel-sized particle could change the direction of the satellite's antenna away from Earth.

"It looks like very little happened to it," flight director Robert Farquhar, who had given the satellite only a 50-50 chance, said at the Goddard Space Center here.

With their achievement, American scientists beat the Soviet Union - which is sending two much

more expensive and sophisticated satellites to intercept the better-known Halley's comet next spring - to the punch.

The preliminary results showed that the comet was preceded by some sort of shockwave, much like that of a boat plowing through water. But scientists who had predicted there would be such a bowshock were puzzled.

"We see some kind of phenomena which looks like it's associated with shock and yet we're having difficulty identifying the shock," Smith said.

S.J. Bame of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico said there was evidence of what could be a bowshock seven hours before the satellite got to the tail.

"In this shock-like region, conditions were very turbulent and you really couldn't get a very good handle on exactly what the situation was because things changed so rapidly," he said. "But after a while things settled down and we saw a hot electron plasma at temperatures up to about half a million degrees for a while."

Some scientists had thought that the comet, making a turn around the sun every six years, would have little influence on its space surroundings. But the first-hand encounter showed, one scientist said, that "there is a particle accelerator in the sky." Particle accelerators, also called atom smashers, speed particles along, then smash them to expose what they are made of.



**Heave Ho!**

Many of the state misses competing for the Miss America title in Atlantic City try to push a life boat for photographers along the beach there on Monday.

**Drug-running parachutist killed; \$41 million worth of cocaine found**

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A heavily armed parachutist, wearing a bullet-proof vest and carrying \$14 million worth of cocaine, fell to his death in a residential driveway early yesterday when his chute failed, police said.

"I got up to shave and looked out my window and saw him," said Fred Myers, 85, who discovered the body yesterday morning. "It looks like he jumped out with too heavy a load."

The victim was identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, of Paris,

Ky. Police had no further information about the man, who carried 35 kilograms of cocaine in an Army duffel bag, as well as two automatic weapons, several knives and rope, and was wearing night-vision goggles.

Knox County Medical Examiner Randall Pedigo said the parachutist appeared to have been dead for eight hours when the body was found at 8:45 a.m.

"He had bags attached everywhere," said Ralph Johnson, 63, a neighbor of Myers who notified authorities.

"There was a trickle of blood from his nose that had dried on each cheek. Other than that he looked OK," Johnson said. "He was lying on his back with his knapsack half under him."

Metro Narcotics Squad Lt. Jerry Day said the man was "aiming for this area and there was probably someone supposed to meet him."

Detective Charles Coleman said the death appeared to be an accident.

"He had several IDs on him, all different. We're checking to see which one is his," said Coleman.

The victim's main parachute apparently failed to open and the reserve chute had been deployed, Coleman said.

**LaFortune**

continued from page 1

water, they had to criss-cross a lot of other pipes and may have broken the sewer pipe inadvertently," Gorch said.

"The Dye Co. had to dig down 18 to 20 feet, running from LaFortune, past Cavanaugh and Zahm, all the

way to the steam plant. It was their digging that necessitated the new sod between Cavanaugh and Zahm."

Because the pipes are underground, Gorch could not offer an estimate of the cost of the repairs. He did remark that the repairs could run "from \$100 to several thousand dollars depending on the extent of damage."

Dedrick was not available for comment.

**Pasquerillas**

continued from page 1

beats down on large windows that cannot be opened, further heating the already warm rooms.

"When the elevator reaches the fourth floor, you step out and feel heat rising in the lounge," said one resident.

"We're not pushing for air-conditioning," Binder said. "We just need real, cross-ventilation. Now it's cool outside, but how can you get that in? We don't have a fan to get this staleness out," she said.

Last spring, Pasquerilla East President Carie Hand asked University officials and the Hall Presidents' Council to find a solution to the problem.

She sent out six copies of her appeal, one of which was addressed to Dedrick. Dedrick told her the solution would not arrive in the immediate future.

Dedrick and an architect from Minneapolis then went through both dorms. The architect later wrote that the only way to alleviate the problems in the Pasquerillas would be to use air-conditioning. The two men concluded that a huge fan system would not solve the problem because it only would replace hot inside air with hot outside air.

Hand said at an HPC meeting last spring that the heat in the dorms was a "health hazard." "Mr. Dedrick has

been very helpful. He said he hadn't realized the problem was so bad and was glad that I had pointed it out," Hand said at the meeting.

Dedrick told Hand at that time that he would recommend that the dorms be air-conditioned.

More recently, however, Dedrick said that although the Pasquerillas are designed to accept air-conditioning, their air exhaust system is not worse than those of other dorms.

"The air circulation is better than in older dorms. There are fans in the two dorms that move air through the halls," Dedrick said.

He said he did not know whether the Pasquerillas would be air-conditioned or not. "I just can't see that it will occur in the near future," Dedrick said.

He said the larger fan system considered earlier would entail a great expense and air-conditioning would be even more costly.

Hand said she does not think interest in remedying the problem will die down. "The whole dorm has feelings about this. Last weekend some girls even considered going to a hotel to escape the heat. Two guys from Morrissey and Holy Cross were here a few days ago complaining about the heat in their dorms, and they said they couldn't believe how hot it was in here," she said.

"It's a desperate reaching out for air," said Binder. "I use to live in Lewis, and it's worse here. I believe the ventilation in this dorm is worse than the others on campus."

**MDs express concern over heart transplants**

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Three centers received permission recently to implant the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in humans, but medical authorities concerned about strokes suffered by four of six recipients, including William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., believe the research should stop until surgeons determine what is causing the problem.

Dr. William DeVries, chief clinical investigator of the mechanical pump, has implanted the device in four patients. Two have suffered strokes. Another suffered severe neurological complications and the fourth died of unrelated causes.

Two other Jarvik-7 recipients, one in Arizona and one in Sweden, also have suffered strokes.

DeVries, who is based at Humana Hospital Audubon, has called stroke a common complication of the procedure. He has said he strongly suspects that blood clots temporarily blocking the flow of oxygen to his patient's brains, causing stroke, originated in or near the heart. He plans to continue his work.

Symbion Inc., the Salt Lake City manufacturer of the plastic and metal unit, has said it believes the experiments should continue and expand so more information can be obtained.

Surgeons at three medical centers - the University of Arizona, University of Pittsburgh and University of Minnesota - have received permission recently from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use the device on a temporary basis. Four other medical centers are seeking similar approval.

DeVries is the only surgeon with permission to use the pump as a permanent replacement and has three more implants to perform in the first phase of the project.

Some medical ethics experts believe DeVries and Symbion need

to answer publicly what is going wrong, if the program is to continue.

Dr. Robert Levine, professor of medicine and chairman of the Yale University medical school's human investigation committee, said he thinks DeVries' experiments should be halted for the time being.

Human experiments with the device as a temporary measure - in which the pump would be removed when recipients can accept human heart transplants - could continue but only under extreme caution, Levine said.

"There are serious problems with the device that do not seem to be getting the attention they deserve, at least not in the review process," Levine told The Courier-Journal in Louisville.

Dr. Peter Frommer, deputy director of the National Institutes of Health's Heart Lung and Blood Institute, described the problems with the Jarvik heart as "very serious."

Levine and Frommer were members of an NIH committee that recommended increased federal funding earlier this year for artificial heart technology. "But we took great pains not to show any awareness of what was going on in Louisville," Levine said last week.

Unless surgeons have a strategy to avoid strokes "they should pause and ask themselves questions about when to proceed," Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, told The Washington Post last week.

Barton Bernstein, a Stanford University historian who has followed each step of the artificial heart program, said he believes neither the hospitals where the pump has been used nor the FDA are fulfilling a responsibility to monitor the experiments.

The chairman of the Audubon committee that reviews DeVries' work said Tuesday that he considered such criticism unfair.

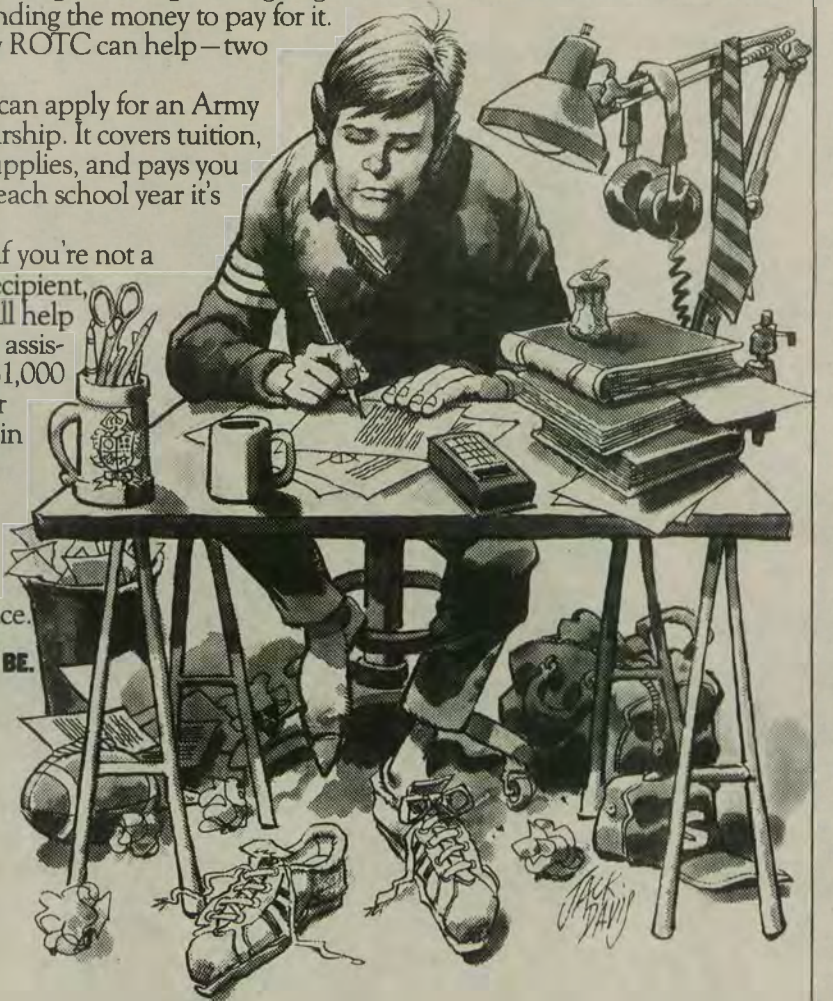
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## Entire campus was unprepared for any disaster

Yesterday I finally heard the first of the two terrible sounds I have dreaded hearing since I came to the Midwest: the whine of the tornado sirens. The second of the sounds - the sub-bass rumbling of the tornado itself. We at Notre Dame were spared this time, as the tornados mercifully hopped over our section of the city.

**Steven Horst**

guest column

But the comfort I take in this fact is more than offset by the realization that, had a tornado struck Notre Dame, the damage done in terms of injury and loss of life would have been tragically and unnecessarily high. The sirens we heard are sounded when a tornado has already been sighted. If you are close enough to hear the sirens, you are close enough to take some sort of cover.

What happened at Notre Dame when the sirens were sounded? I was in O'Shaughnessy Hall at the time, and cannot say what happened elsewhere on campus, because I discretely stayed indoors. I did see through an open doorway that people were nonchalantly walking across campus as though nothing were out of the ordinary, as oblivious to the meaning of the sirens (you would think people would at least realize that some sort of emergency was at hand) as they were to the speed with which a tornado can strike from a clear blue sky.

In the building, classes continued as usual in rooms with 5-foot plate glass windows that contained plenty of glass for everyone in the room in the event that they be shattered by the 200 mile-an-hour winds at the periphery of a tornado. At least one professor had the wisdom to take his class out of the classroom and into the hall, but his choice of the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy, with an exposed roof, four open doors and enormous stained glass windows (admittedly stronger than plate

glass, and certainly a much more classy way to be cut to ribbons) was perhaps a trifle misguided.

The dean's office did not know what to do and evidently had not been prepared in what measures to take in the event of an emergency. When they called personnel, they were given the edifying advice that if they felt unsafe, they could go to the basement.

Perhaps most alarming of all were the confusions of individuals. One person wondered whether she should drive home during the warning despite the fact that a tornado was currently being tracked in the very area she would be driving through. Personally, I live in one of the paste-board apartment complexes that you always see the remains of on the evening news after a tornado has struck, so I was quite glad to not be home at the time. Others, when the word 'tornado' was mentioned, said "Oh, is that what those sirens were? I wondered!" One person I talked to thought they must have been testing the sirens, despite the fact that they routinely do this on

Thursdays, and do not do it four times in the space of a half-hour.

I cannot help but wonder what would have happened had catastrophe struck on campus - either in the form of a tornado or in the shape of some other disaster, like an attack from a foreign power. I find it most alarming that people seem unable to recognize the existence of dreadfully dangerous conditions. But it is if anything more disturbing that the school seems able to do so little to alert people to the presence of an emergency or to educate them in the proper measures to take in such an event. Finally, I am quite confused by people's priorities: getting into a hallway or a basement while a tornado is a scant mile or two away may be bothersome, but it is certainly far more important than finishing the day's lecture or getting to dinner early. I hope, as we all do, that disaster never strikes here; but if it does, I pray that everyone will be more ready than they were on Monday.

Steven Horst is a graduate student in philosophy.

## Decision to go coed at Saint Mary's weighed

Well girls - are we ready to let the guys in to stay? The idea of turning Saint Mary's into a coed college has been discussed for many years but the plans have never advanced past the talking stage. Maybe it is time to hear Saint Mary's girl's views on the subject. It is obvious that most of the girls would be ecstatic at the thought of having guys on campus. But after

**Erin O'Brien**

new to the news

that initial excitement wears off, most girls would probably start thinking more seriously about the consequences of such a changeover. Let us now pretend that the plans have been made - the contract reading, "On the date of Jan. 1, 1986, the all-girls college, St. Mary's of Notre Dame, will become a coed college." Isn't this what we have all been waiting for? What problems could possibly occur? Why don't we go over some of the positive and not so positive effects that would be likely to occur if Saint Mary's College went coed.

First of all, the favorable results, since those are the ones we think of initially. No more parietals! No more attempts to sneak past the parietal desk until you hear, "Hey, we need an I.D. from him before you can go up." Or worse yet, problems arise when parietals are over and your boyfriend and you, along with twenty other dumbfounded couples, are sitting in the lobby at 2:30 a.m. Undoubtedly, with the new policy there would be no more inspections, no more sneaking, no more parietal duty. Everyone must admit that parietals has always been a sort of curse at Saint Mary's, and no one would cry over its abolishment.

Another plus is the fact that the reputation of an all-girls college would reverse itself. Contrary to popular belief, Saint Mary's girls are not going to college solely to obtain their M.R.S. degree (translation: o a marriage to a soon to be wealthy Notre Dame law student), and they certainly do not enjoy being referred to as SMC chicks. Perhaps if Saint Mary's became coed, the girls would finally earn the respect that they deserve.

A final advantage of a coed campus is the simple fact that there would be guys - everywhere. No girl enjoys the feeling of being shuttled off to a party at Notre Dame

that all too often ends up to be an open meat market. Guys stare, girls stare, guys use their best pick-up lines, girls actually fall for them; it's all so mechanical. Of course, this is not always the case, but if the guys were residing on our turf, what a dating relief it would be. Imagine having a boyfriend, or just a friend who is a boy, right down the hall instead of a shuttle's ride away.

OK, so we have gone over how great coed dorms would be at Saint Mary's, however there is always a "but" in every favorable situation. Being at an all-girls college, Saint Mary's girls have enjoyed many freedoms that just would not conform to coed living. No more prancing around in a T-shirt and underwear when you go to the bathroom or get a pop from the lobby. No more waking up ten minutes before class and jumping into yesterday's pungent volleyball shorts and shirt without a second thought. What Saint Mary's girl cares about how carefully her make-up is applied when she sits in class everyday with 200 other girls? If the campus went coed, there would be a lot of changes such as the showers going on earlier, the curling irons plugging in, the make-up being applied meticulously and the dresses and skirts being dragged out of the backs of closets.

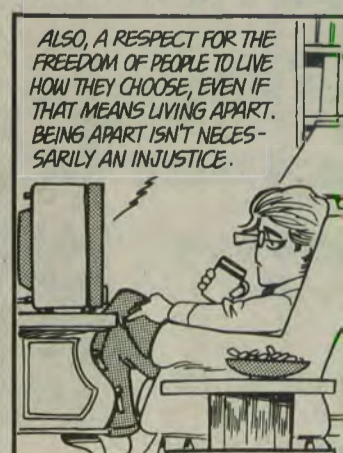
But that is not the worst part of this coed stuff. Along with the invasion of the male sex comes the male competitiveness, dominance and ego. Where there is now friendly competition in both athletics and academics, the guys would soon turn this peaceful setting into a sweaty battleground. Also, the now unified, supportive clubs and organizations would be overtaken by the ever dominant male. Of course, it may not be that bad, but then again - why give it the chance? Are our freedoms worth sacrificing?

Now that we have gone over the basic arguments for and against the issue of Saint Mary's becoming coed, what is the final conclusion? To decide if the freedom of wearing only underwear in the hall outweighs the abolishment of parietals is a personal decision. But it is not the student body that has the final say in the matter - it goes over and beyond you. Thus, the discussions and ideas which focus on making Saint Mary's a coed college may be on the line for years, decades, possibly centuries. So what the heck - voice those opinions girls, let yourselves be heard. It's a woman's world - at least for the moment.

Erin O'Brien is a freshman at Saint Mary's College and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Because of a shipping error, Doonesbury arrived late this week. The entire week's strips will be run in sequence today and tomorrow.

### Quote of the day

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty - that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

John Keats  
(1795-1821)

"Ode on a Grecian Urn"

# 'Pete Roses' of baseball will remind us of legends

I still can remember the first time I saw the Reds play baseball. Dad and I, he with his beer and I with my autographed George Brett glove, sat somewhere behind third base and munched on ballpark hotdogs - still the best around. It was a slice of heaven and we both knew it.

**Cindy Rauckhorst**

who's on first

In those days, my dad and I were inseparable baseball buddies. I was as avid a baseball fan as any boy my age, and more than an adequate substitute for the son my father never had. So while my mom and sisters discussed new outfits for the Barbie doll, Dad and I talked RBIs and ERAs.

Together we watched our favorites - Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey, Pete Rose and Tony Perez - as they fielded, homered and stole their way into our hearts. Win or lose, the Cincinnati Reds were always the best to us.

These players were like epic heroes, possessing all of the important qualities of the culture: strength, agility, intelligence, good looks and charm. They were all-American gods whom I imagined went home to eat apple pie and drive their Chevys.

Although it seems strange, even today when I think of the Reds I envision that 1975-76 championship team. The new names and faces don't seem to fill the old uniforms as well. You

couldn't pay me to recite this year's Reds roster, because I just don't know anymore.

To me, Sparky Anderson continues to tip his cap in Cincinnati, and George Foster is catching would-be homeruns from deep on the warning track. Joe Morgan still is flapping his arm like a chicken when he comes to bat. And I can see Dave Concepcion's golden glove making those double plays.

Old soldiers never die, they just fade away, someone famous once noted. Maybe the same can be said for old ballplayers. It's easy for them to fade though, because of the complex game baseball has become - both on and off the field.

Today the game seems to be shrouded by other matters, such as economics and politics. Salaries and strikes are more important than runs and hits. Owners and managers seem to have more control than players and coaches. Drug testing and cocaine controversy have replaced the simple fun baseball used to be. In today's materialistic society, players are heroes because their homeruns make them rich.

What do the old ballplayers do in the midst of the turmoil? They continue to play, hoping the new problems will go away. And although their performances might be hidden behind the strike headlines, their images remain fresh in the minds of fans who know how it was before.

Tradition is important - as anyone on the Notre Dame campus can attest. It is difficult to watch things change right in front of our eyes. Baseball as I want to remember it has been

altered, and sometimes it's hard to put old memories to rest.

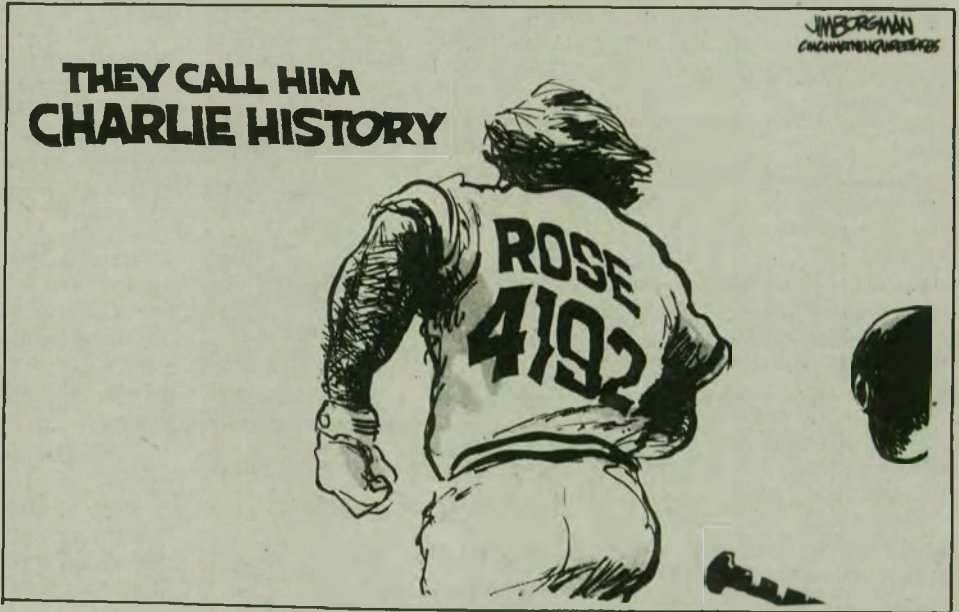
Some things haven't changed. The Reds still wear black cleats and Pete "4192" Rose slides head first into base. I still hate the Dodgers. Although old soldiers and ballplayers do fade, there always will be the Pete Roses to remind us of the baseball legends who still are around.

Nevertheless, some change is inevitable and probably necessary. One cannot live in the past, no matter how good we imagined it to be. Strikes will happen and salaries will

grow, but baseball will survive in the long run.

So maybe it's the fans who need to be more flexible. Someday soon I'll learn the names of the rookies and follow their statistics. Those heroes are getting pretty grey-haired anyway. But at least the hotdogs haven't changed.

*Cindy Rauckhorst is a junior economics major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist. She is formerly from a suburb of Cincinnati.*



# After eight decades, US must oppose apartheid

In recent months, white repression of black protest in South Africa has dominated our television screens. Policemen wielding whips and pistols have teargassed and rounded up thousands of teenagers. The military in their armored cars have used excessive firepower; almost 700 protesters have died. President Botha has declared a state of emergency and there has been a run on the South African currency, the Rand.

**Peter Walshe**

guest column

Blacks, denied any normal outlet for their political protests, their leaders detained and their meetings banned, have turned the mourning and burying of their dead into liturgies of defiance and hope. Well known figures like Bishop Desmond Tutu and Father Allan Boesak have been at the gravesides: legitimizing black outrage, attempting to limit the escalating violence on both sides and cal-

ling for negotiations between the regime and legitimate black leaders.

The immediate cause of the current wave of unrest was the imposition, last year, of a new constitution. This maintained the essential principles of apartheid and established an executive presidency with near dictatorial powers. It offered the Coloureds and Indians separate ethnic parliaments and entrenched overall white control. Africans were completely excluded.

This arrogant assertion of white power triggered spontaneous protests and the formation of the United Democratic Front. Tutu and Boesak were among the Front's patrons and it quickly became the main vehicle of popular opposition to apartheid. One result is the very few of the Front's patrons have escaped detention. Boesak himself was arrested last week as he prepared to lead a march on Pollsmoor Prison where Nelson Mandela is being held.

Mandela has become the symbol of a black struggle in South Africa that goes back a long way. By the second half of the 19th century, after resistance of tribal leaders had been

trashed by the superior firepower of whites, a new strain of leadership emerged from the country's mission schools. Under a colonial dispensation, this new black middle class was entitled to participate in the parliamentary system of the Cape. By the 1880s, 12,000 Africans had qualified for the vote and, by 1900, 16 percent of the voters' roll was black. This system was ended after the Boer War, when Britain unified the region and established a color-bar constitution with an all-white parliament in an effort to accommodate the defeated Afrikaners. No sooner had that parliament met in 1910 than it started to pass a series of segregationary statutes.

Outraged by these developments, Africans formed the African National Congress (ANC) in 1912. Its purpose was to oppose segregation and to work for a non-racial system of government. Father John Dube of the Congregational American Board Mission, an African schooled in U.S. black colleges, was the ANC's first president.

Decade after decade the ANC produced black leaders of calibre, men like Dr. A.B. Xuma and Albert Lithuli. Xuma, ANC president during the 1940s, married a black American, Madie Hall, and received his medical training at Northwestern University and the University of Edinburgh; Lithuli led Congress during its passive resistance campaigns of the 1950s and was the first South African to receive the Nobel Peace Prize (1962).

After almost a century the peaceful but ineffective protest, the ANC was banned by the apartheid regime in 1960. This forced it to go underground and, reluctantly, to adopt the use of countervailing force. Since that time, a continuing stream of able, humane black leaders have taken up the struggle, only to be imprisoned or driven into exile - trashed by the South African state. The young Mandela took over from Lithuli and organized the

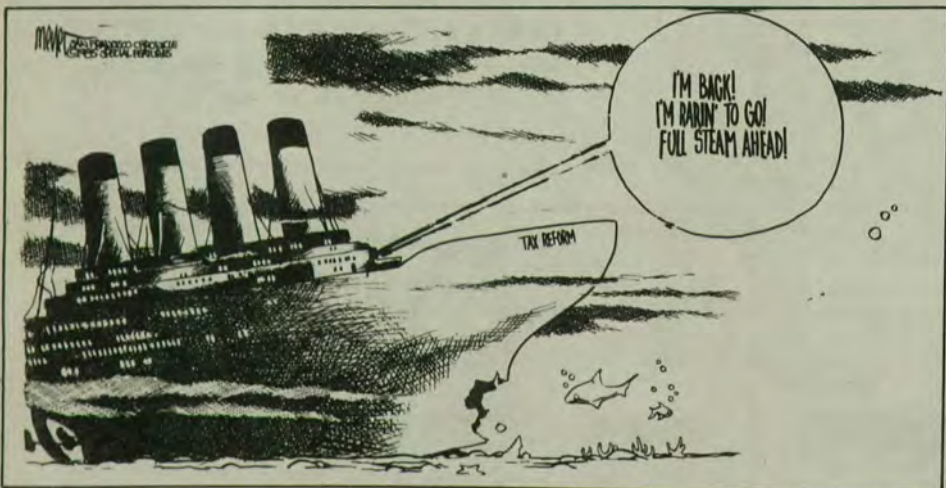
beginnings of the underground struggle. After two years of sabotage aimed at state property, he was finally tracked down and in 1964 sentenced to life imprisonment for treason against apartheid. Twenty years later he has become the very personification of resistance while his outlawed ANC has survived, both in exile and underground, to become the cutting edge of an escalating guerilla war.

As apartheid tightened its grip on blacks, a renewed groundswell of popular protest developed in the 1970s. Led by a young medical student, Steve Biko, it pursued a non-violent course and came to be called the black consciousness movement. By 1976 thousands of young blacks were demonstrating against apartheid and their segregated, inferior education. When the police and army moved in, over 700 students were killed. Another generation of black leadership was detained and Biko was murdered in prison on Sept. 12, 1977.

Since the mid-70s, yet another generation of black leadership has called on white South Africa to reverse its policies. Once more the result has repression and state violence. It is in this context, namely eight decades of patient and increasingly desperate resistance, that black South Africans are calling on the United States to support their stand against apartheid. As a result Congress, belatedly, is moving towards sanctions and Notre Dame, after dragging its feet, is having to reassess its investment policies.

Tonight, Sept. 12, the campus has a chance to commemorate the eighth anniversary of Biko's death, at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. There will be a tape of Biko's last interview before he was detained and the film "Woza Albert/Woza Steve!" (Rise up Albert Luthuli/Rise up Steve Biko!) will be shown.

*Peter Walshe is a professor of government and international studies and director of African studies at Notre Dame.*



## The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as objectively and as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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# Accent

## Leary 'Questions authority'

**Frank Mastro**  
features writer

TFYQA.

"Think for yourself and question authority," said Dr. Timothy Leary when questioned about the topic of tonight's lecture.

"That doesn't mean to protest. It means ask authority 'What's happening?'" said the 64-year-old Leary.

"My mission is to encourage and empower individuals in the Notre Dame community to TFYQA," said Leary.

Recall, that this is the same man who taught a graduate course at Harvard called, "Creating Your Own Reality" with the optional text of LSD.

"The best way to think for yourself is to do things to activate your mind to improve your thought processes," said Leary.

"Drugs change your mind," said Leary, "I'm not telling Notre Dame students to use drugs. They have to make up their own mind. Anything that helps individuals improve their thought processes.

On Nov. 1, Electronic Gadgets will release his first computer program, 'Mind Adventure.' It is the culmination of work begun in 1950 when he was working on his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Based on the concept of interactive psychometrics, the program is concerned with magnifying one's thoughts. Through various means, it enables one to obtain a profile of his or her own mind, called a Mind Map.

Leary is better known, however, as a leading figure during the decade we refer to as 'The 60s.'

"The greatest explosion of individual self-confidence occurred in the 60s. We changed the world in the direction of individual pride and self-confidence," said Leary.

"The Baby Boom phenomenon took place in 1946 and they totally dominated society," said Leary, "They hit high school and college age and said 'Treat me as an individual.'"

Leary is also well known among political circles. He ran unsuccessfully against Ronald Reagan in a bid to become governor of California in 1969.

### SRT. Scum rises to the top. That's the power of beauracracy.

An interesting sidelight to that story is that his campaign slogan was 'Come Together. Join the Party' which prompted a friend of Leary's, by the name of John Lennon, to write the campaign song. The song was entitled "Come Together," which later became one of the Beatles big hits.

When asked of his present political views, Leary responded with another acronym.

"SRT. Scum rises to the top. That's the power of beauracracy," said Leary.

"There were 10 million Democrats better than Jimmy Carter. There are 20 million Republicans better than Reagan and Ford. Any 10 plumbers could have figured out the Cold War," said Leary.

Leary has spoken at Notre Dame twice before, the last time being in

1978. He also reflected on his experiences from his 1968 visit.

Whenever Leary spoke back then, he always had to debate an official government person. In 1968, he and Sidney Cohen squared off at Notre Dame.

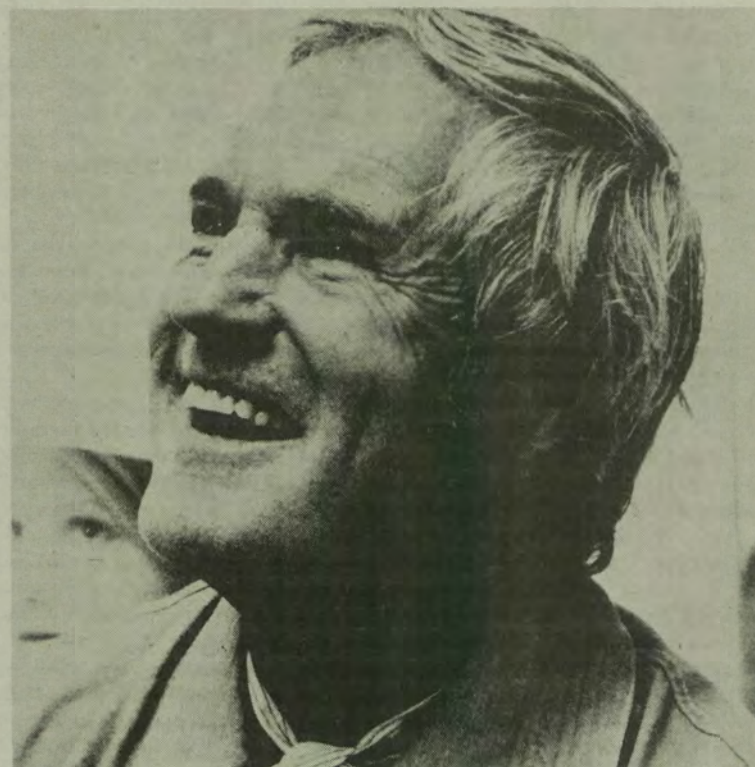
The students asked Leary why he was here and he responded, "To question authority." Next they asked Cohen his reason for being on stage. He replied, "I came for the money." The students cheered Cohen.

"Notre Dame was into the 80s in the 60s," said Leary.

"I'm a humanist. The hope of the human race lies in the United States of America," said Leary, "The genius of America is that we have the power to think for ourselves. There will be an explosion of intelligence in the future. Everything in my power is done to encourage TFYQA."

Those students who were unable to obtain tickets, which were given out in a scant hour, will have a chance to hear Leary when he speaks at the patio on the Fieldhouse Mall from 12:10 until 12:25 this afternoon.

His lecture at Washington Hall commences at 8p.m. and is bound to be filled with further acronyms and witty comments.



Timothy Leary lectures at 8 tonight in Washington Hall.

## When he does and she doesn't Child-free marriages on the increase

Associated Press

"To be or not to be" child-free is a decision that can divide otherwise loving couples - and often it is the woman who does not want children and the man who does.

The 1983 Census revealed that up to 40 percent of married women in their early 20s chose to remain childless, according to an article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, while 10 percent of women in their late 30s made the same choice.

They are backed in their decision by recent studies of childless women that show the same degree of happiness, maturity and satisfaction attained by parents can be had by those who do not have children.

A counselor at the American Institute of Family Relations said that households in which the man wants a child and the woman does not are not uncommon.

Most couples reach a decision about parenting before marriage, but some marry assuming they agree on children, only to learn later that they do not. Child care therapist Merle Bombardieri said others drift into nondecision, which sometimes ends with an "accidental" pregnancy.

Reaching a decision is difficult, and as child-free broadcaster and author Betty Rollin has said:

"Look, I feel I missed something, which I'm occasionally wistful about. But that doesn't mean I'm sorry or that I wouldn't make the same decision again. I think people who do have children miss something too."

Los Angeles psychologist Diane Elvenstar Medved advises couples to place the highest priority on

their relationship when trying to reach a decision on parenthood on needs and goals, rather than feelings of obligation.

"If thinking about having a baby makes you depressed, you know you're not ready to have one," she said. "On the other hand, if imagining sterility causes swings of happiness and depression, parenthood is more important than you realize."

Couples struggling with this problem often experience feelings of helplessness, frustration and anger, as well as tension and anxiety. Talking openly and honestly will help. Writer LeeAnn Lowe, the mother of two children who wanted her current relationship to be childfree, offered these suggestions for keeping discussion direct and forthright:

- Listen to your partner without anger, and express in words your understanding of his position.

- Don't assume you can read his mind or that he can read yours. Ask

questions about his feelings and explain your own.

- Concentrate on feelings and avoid accusations and hostile outbursts.

- Recognize that you are partners and there is no right or wrong in this situation.

Psychotherapist Bombardieri said women who have had children by a first marriage and want a child-free second marriage may be in a special category. She said they may be affected by the unpleasantness of the first marriage, and she recommended they consider how parenthood would be different with a second husband.

In her own case, author Lowe said in Cosmopolitan that she and her partner have decided to postpone a decision on children and she added, "Meanwhile, I feel confident our eventual decision will be made by not default but by choice - and together."

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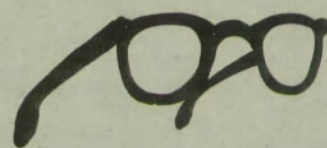
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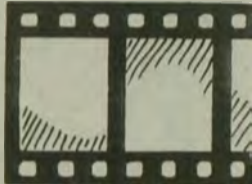


# Cocoon

Refreshing summer flick warms hearts this fall

## Mary Ellen Harrington

Movie review



**Cocoon**

★★★

Playing at the University Park Cinema

Movies are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

Just as he did last summer with the hit comedy "Splash," director Ron Howard had another delightful film this summer in "Cocoon." For those of you who missed it, it is still playing at the University Park Mall cinemas. The story of a south Florida retirement community's "close encounter" with a rescue team from a distant planet was one of the summer's biggest movies. And for good reasons.

The cast is led by veteran actors Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronin, Jack Gilford, Maureen Stapleton, Jessica Tandy, Gwen Verdon and Herta Ware as the retirees. Brian Dennehy and Tahnee Welch play the Antareans; and Steve Guttenberg portrays the boat owner they hire to carry out their mission.

Brimley, Ameche and Cronin as Ben, Art and Joe, the three most adventuresome members of the community, do a marvelous job. When they discover the "fountain

of youth" left by the Antareans in a neighboring swimming pool, one can literally see their years dropping. They and their wives turn the town of St. Petersburg on its ear: dancing, bowling and doing all manner of things "unbefitting" to people of their age.

The film also shows a tragic side to old age. While their friends are enjoying a second youth, Gilford watches his wife decline and finally die, unwilling to accept the "miracle cure" of the pool. The miracle too has its drawbacks. The renewed vigor of the few residents of the village causes jealousy and disention, until finally the secret leaks and causes horrible repercussions for the Antareans.

The older actors' performances overshadow those of the younger cast members, especially Welch and Guttenberg. While these two do a fine job portraying a couple in love, they haven't the experience and screen savvy of the veteran

performers. It is the latter who carry the film.

And a wonderful film it is. As the story progresses both the Antareans and the humans make discoveries about themselves and each other. As Brimley and Dennehy, the leaders of the two groups, match wits to help their respective people, they develop a respect and friendship for each other. After an unwittingly human-caused accident drains the life-saving power from the pool, endangering the cocoons the Antareans have come to rescue and leaving the retirees permanently without its benefits, the two groups join forces and reach a decision saving both the Antareans and the humans.

It is ultimately a story of love. Love between husband and wife, a young couple, people of different cultures and grandparents and their grandson. It is this latter relationship which causes the film's dramatic conclusion. Let us suffice it to say that everything works out in the end.

Overall, the story is at once refreshing, touching and humorous, and the performances, especially those of the older actors, are of the highest calibre. It is a film that is sure to please people of all ages, including our own, and best of all is a great way to forget the September heat.



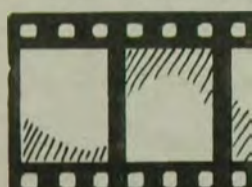
Above: Gwen Verdon and Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley and Maureen Stapleton, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronin, and Herta Ware and Jack Gilford share the bill in this summer's blockbuster "Cocoon," directed by Ron Howard. Left: Ron Howard jokes with Steve Guttenberg, one of the youngsters in the cast of "Cocoon."



## 'Who done it?' lacks originality, spark

### Maureen Farley

Movie review



**Compromising Positions**

★★★

Playing at Town and Country Theatre

Movies are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best

"Compromising Positions," at first glance, seems to be a delightful mixture of comedy and mystery. Presented with such a title, how could one hope to be bored? Read on.

The plot revolves around the mysterious murder of an upright, upstanding oral surgeon, Bruce Fleckstein. A Pillar-of-the-community type. Get the picture? However, soon after his death, rumors start flying. One

hears whispers over the back fence, low voices on the patio and the word spreads. Our friend Bruce was involved with pornography trafficking via the mob. (Gasp).

Granted, even this tidbit of information would be of passing interest to us except for one minor detail. Pictures start turning up. Pictures of women. Married women. Au natural. In (what else?) compromising

positions. Let your imagination run wild for a moment. I'll wait.

Enter Judith, our heroine, played by Susan Sarandon. It becomes her burning desire to track down Fleckstein's killer. We await her first move with bated breath. And this, is where our story starts to sound its death knell. Instead of exploding into a maze of mystery and intrigue as Judith tracks down the villain, the plot becomes dated; trite. Sarandon's character seems to be caught in a web of shallow, one-dimensional relationships. The scenes which should have inspired terror, humor, compassion, or even love, merely inspires apathy.

The problem wasn't the movie's concept, which I found delightful. It was the manner in which the concept was presented that made me want to get up and leave.

"Compromising Positions" couldn't seem to offer any shred of originality or flair to the age-old question: "Who done it?" And this is

the movie's downfall. However, aside from its obvious problems, the movie does furnish some relatively good acting in the form of Judith Sing, who plays Nancy, Sarandon's best friend, and Raul Julian, playing Suarez, the chief inspector. Their interplay with Sarandon shines like a diamond amidst the wreckage of the script.

The victim of this movie isn't the murdered Fleckstein. It is Judith, the freelance investigator.

The victims of "Compromising Positions" Sunday night were the eight people in the Town and Country Theatre 2. Seven of us were hoping in vain that a fly would land on the projector lens in order to give us something at which to look. The eighth snoozed gently in the corner. Now there's an idea! If your roommate is up late keeping you from your sleep, try "Compromising Positions". It can't hurt. And there'll be plenty of empty seats.



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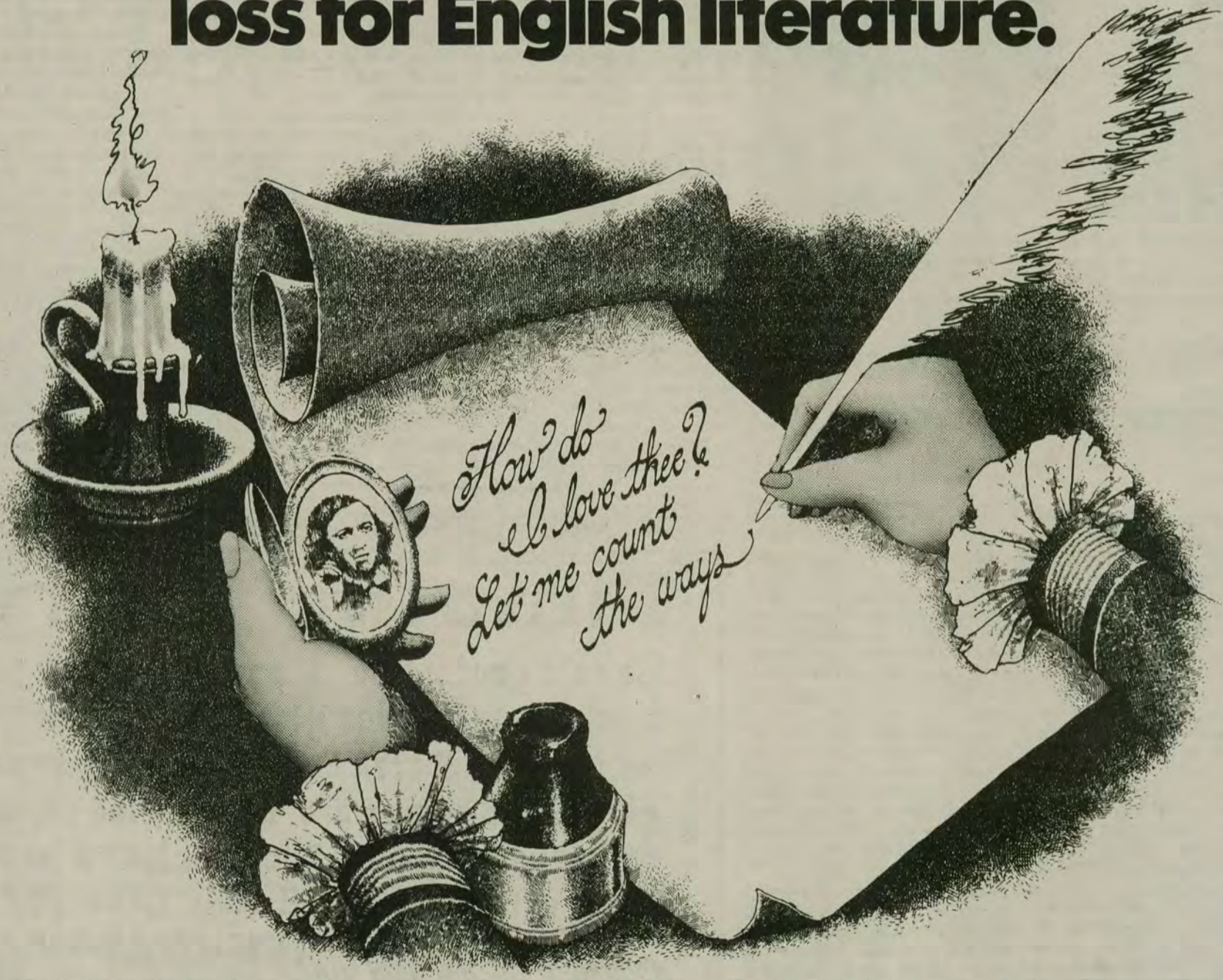
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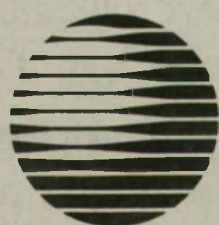
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Observer/Pete Laches

Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace no longer has to hang his head as he did last week when his team was 0-3. The Irish got their first victory of the season yesterday when they beat DePaul, 3-1. Details of the game will be in tomorrow's paper.

## Parker admits he used cocaine six years ago

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Dave Parker said yesterday he began snorting cocaine while with the Pittsburgh Pirates six years ago and that his supplier became so well known among his former teammates he was invited to the Pirates' 1981 New Year's Eve party.

The Cincinnati Reds outfielder, testifying for the prosecution in the drug distribution trial of former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong, said Strong "is known by quite a few players in the National League."

"Curtis was pretty well known to have cocaine. Most of the Pittsburgh Pirates know him. He was friends with a lot of guys in baseball," Parker said.

He said he did not know who invited Strong to the party at the home of former Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock, and he was not asked if cocaine was used at the party.

In his first public admission of drug use, Parker said that he bought cocaine from Strong and used it with him in Pittsburgh and in Philadelphia. Parker testified that Strong also sold the drug to former Pirates teammates Lee Lacy, Dale Berra, John Milner and Rod Scurry.

The two-time National League batting champion said he stopped using cocaine after four years because it was hurting his performance and interfering with his personal life and because his friends who used it "were out of control."

He said he was introduced to Strong in a Pittsburgh hotel room in 1980 by Dusty Baker and Derrel Thomas, then members of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He did not say if the four men used cocaine then.

Parker testified that Strong first sold him cocaine in Pittsburgh in 1981 in the presence of pitcher Al Holland, then with the San Francisco Giants and now with the California Angels.

Holland has been identified as a friend of Strong's and has been linked by others to cocaine use.

Parker was the sixth major leaguer to implicate Strong, 38, who is on trial on charges that he sold the drug on 16 dates from 1980 to 1984. Parker followed Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Enos Cabell of the Dodgers, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees and Jeff Leonard of the Giants.

The trial is expected to continue through the week.

Since testimony began last Thursday, 20 current or former major league players have been linked to cocaine use or knowledge of its use within the sport.

Parker said he first tried snorting cocaine in 1976 while playing winter baseball in Venezuela and shared it there with former major league pitcher Manny Sarmiento, now playing for the Pirates' Hawaii minor league club.

His regular use began in 1979, he said.

Four years later he quit "because my game was slipping and cocaine had played some part in it."

Parker, the league's 1978 Most Valuable Player, led the league in 1977 and 1978, hitting for averages of .338 and .334 respectively. The first year he began snorting cocaine regularly his average was still above average at .310, but slipped to .295 in 1980, .258 in 1981 and .270 in 1982.

"I wanted to get married, and that was more important to me than cocaine. I had a daughter. She was more important to me than cocaine."

The Reds right fielder said he hasn't used the drug since he was signed by to Cincinnati as a free agent after the 1983 season through the re-entry draft. He is having his best year since 1979, batting .304 with 27 home runs and a league-leading 101 batted in.

## SMC tennis team crushes IU/PU, but drops 5-4 match to St. Francis

By PAMELA CUSICK  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team traveled to St. Francis College yesterday and split two matches by shutting out Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne 9-0, and falling short of a victory against St. Francis College by a match score of 5-4. The Belles split against the two fellow NAIA District teams to improve their season record to 1-3.

Under the leadership of first-year coach Debbie Laverie, the Belles are on the upswing and look to the District tournament to show their cumulative strength and experience.

Against IU/PU-Fort Wayne, the Belles had no problems on their way to victory.

Anne Drahota led the way for the Belles at No. 1 singles by claiming her match when her opponent retired early with a final score of 1-6, 6-4, 3-1. Teammate Valerie Falbo

was victorious at the No. 2 singles spot 6-3, 6-4.

Dominating the entire match, Shawn Boyd won easily, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 3, while the No. 4 position was won, 6-1, 6-0, by Belle Kim Drahota. Also a winner, Brigid Heratz shutout her opponent by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

Because Saint Mary's had already claimed the match by winning all singles matches, IU/PU-Fort Wayne forfeited the doubles matches to wrap things up.

"We were very happy with our performance in the Indiana matches," Laverie said. "Our singles players are regaining the confidence needed to improve with every game. We just have to keep up the good work."

Although the Belles seem to be improving, they could not pull things together against St. Francis. The team struggled and fell short of a win by one match.

The Belles won their matches against St. Francis at No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 singles as well as No. 2 doubles.

Kim Drahota beat her competitor by a score of 6-2, 6-1, Sheila Campbell defeated her St. Francis foe in three tough sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, Charlene Sjazko won easily, 6-1, 6-0, and in doubles play, Sjazko and Heratz came from behind, 4-5 in the first set, to win in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

"We definitely can see improvement with our team's overall performance. We are getting better with every match," commented the Belles' head coach. "We hope to gain confidence at the time of Districts, but we have to make a few changes in our doubles teams before then."

With the experience of playing two NCAA teams as well as two NAIA teams behind them, the Belles are ready to move ahead with confidence against Goshen College. Saint Mary's will be put to the test once again with Goshen, but the Belles hope to show the experience they have gained from playing top-ranked teams earlier in the season.

"We can only get better," Laverie said. "We can only improve from playing NCAA schools. We are ready to compete with Goshen."

## Irish

continued from page 16

team during the summer and ran well in the steeplechase."

"Markezich won the mile at the Millrose Games. He also ran a 9:05 two-mile."

Tyler said he also is high on the underclassmen.

"We have some good freshmen and good returning runners, so I'm not worried anymore," Tyler said. "I'm really psyched."

Piane said there are ten runners who could possibly make the starting seven. Those seven will be

revealed tomorrow when the Irish travel to Columbus, Ohio, for their season-opening race against Ohio State, Michigan State and Missouri Baptist.

In preparation for this season, the team has followed a workout consisting mostly of overdistance runs and FCRs (fast continuous runs). During these runs, Piane has emphasized the team concept by encouraging the runners to run as a group.

"They have to run in a pack," he said. "I have yet to see a successful cross-country team that did not run as a pack."

"I encourage the runners to talk to each other. It is a little hard to get used to it, but they gradually do."

By following this philosophy, last year's team put a quick end to races.

"In one race (the National Catholic Invitational), our seven runners finished in a 38-second spread. It was unbelievable," Piane said. "Usually you try for 45 to 60 seconds."

"Notre Dame would come in, and the race would be over."

This season the Irish will run twice at home. The site of the meets is the Burke Memorial Golf Course. According to Piane, the course is very flat and very fast, with just a few "bumps."

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

## Timothy Leary:

He said goodbye to Folsom Prison and cell-block-mate Charles Manson in July of '76. He's since debated G. Gordon Liddy, really gotten into computers, and started his own software company. Thus, tonight's lecture: **HIGH TECHNOLOGY: THE 60s THRU THE 80s**  
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Sitting on the stands of North Central College in Naperville, Ill., recently, these four sets of twins are all members of the school's football team, the Cardinals, this season. From front to back on left: Don

Ricks, Tim Franklin, Ken Wilson, and Frank Hobart. From front to back on right: David Ricks, Tom Franklin, Greg Wilson, and Wes Hobart.

AP Photo

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**Presence of Nicklaus is 'a real shot in the arm' for Milwaukee Open**

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - The young turks may be taking over the PGA tour, but Jack Nicklaus still is the draw.

Ask the organizers of the Greater Milwaukee Open, who are overjoyed to have Nicklaus in a tournament field minus Ryder Cup competitors, including defending GMO champion Mark O'Meara and local favorite and U.S. open champion Andy North.

"It's a real shot in the arm" and should boost gate receipts, said GMO spokesman John Aboya.

The 18th annual GMO was scheduled to begin today at Tuckaway Country Club in nearby Franklin. The \$300,000 four-day golf event will go 72 holes on the par 36-

36, 7,010-yard layout, a hilly course with big greens.

Notable players in the announced field were: George Burns, coming off a win last week in the Bank of Boston Classic; Roger Maltbie, who's among the top 10 moneywinners on the tour; two-time 1985 tour winner Joey Sindelar; and tour regular Andy Bean.

Jack Nicklaus II, the 23-year-old son of the "Golden Bear," also will compete in the PGA tour stop, a father-son event organizers say never has occurred.

"If I'm playing ahead of him, I'll probably be looking over my shoulder to see how he's doing," the elder Nicklaus said of his sometime caddy. "It won't be any problem."

"I'm not approaching it any differently than any other tournament," the younger Nicklaus said. But he admitted he was excited because he was playing in the same tournament as his father for the first time and because it was his second Professional Golfers' Association Tour event.

Young Nicklaus, an amateur, made his first appearance this summer in the Quad Cities Open but missed the cut.

This also is the first year the elder Nicklaus has competed at the Greater Milwaukee Open as a professional.

The 45-year-old Nicklaus played in the tournament as an amateur in 1961 when it was played at North Hills Country Club, finishing three strokes behind winner Bruce Crampton.

But Nicklaus probably is here only because he's having an off year, one in which he hasn't won a tournament. Normally, he'd be in Europe with the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

"You're darn right I intend to win some tournaments," Nicklaus said at a news conference Tuesday. But then the winner of 70 tour events and 17 major championships said he wasn't really sure what he wanted to do with the rest of his playing career.

"I happen to enjoy playing golf," Nicklaus said. "Even though this has been a disappointing year, I feel I still can play. I know I don't play as well as I used to."

"If my family wasn't playing, I probably wouldn't be playing," he continued.

**Rose**

continued from page 16

The ball sliced gracefully into left-center field, falling in front of Martinez, who fielded it on one bounce.

Rose tied the record last Sunday in Chicago, going 2-for-5 against the Cubs for career hits No. 4,190 and 4,191. He returned home Monday night, much to the relief of Reds owner Marge Schott, thousands of fans who wanted to take their part in history and to Rose himself. They all wanted the record-breaker to come in Cincinnati.

But Rose did not play in the series-opener against Padres left-hander

Dave Dravecky. Tuesday night, Rose started against Padres right-hander LaMarr Hoyt but went hitless in four at-bats. He hadn't had a hit in his last six at-bats and, for the fifth time in the past nine games, he had gone hitless.

Rose was able to get to Show right away, though, last night as he lined the first-inning single and a later triple, and scored both Cincinnati runs to lead the Reds to an emotion-filled 2-0 victory over the Padres.

Left-hander Tom Browning, 16-9, who was barely 3 years old when Rose broke into the major leagues with the Reds in 1963, tossed a five-hitter for his seventh consecutive victory and the most by a rookie pitcher in the majors this season.

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# Tudor, Cedeno boost St. Louis

Associated Press

NEW YORK - John Tudor pitched a three-hitter for his third straight shutout and Cesar Cedeno led off the 10th inning with a home run last night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets that tied the two teams for first place in the National League East.

Tudor, 18-8, won for the 17th time in his last 18 decisions and helped the Cardinals break a four-game losing streak. The left-hander held the Mets hitless until the sixth, when Rafael Santana led off with a soft single to center.

A leadoff single in the eighth by Darryl Strawberry was New York's only other hit until Wally Backman led off the 10th with an infield single off Tudor, who struck out seven and walked two.

The loss went to Jesse Orosco, 5-5, who relieved Dwight Gooden in the 10th.

## Dodgers 12, Braves 3

ATLANTA - Mike Marshall knocked in four runs with three hits in the first five innings, Greg Brock hit his 20th home run of the year and Fernando Valenzuela hit his first homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers clubbed the Atlanta Braves 12-3 last night.

Valenzuela, improving to 17-9, won the eighth of his last nine decisions against the Braves, coasting to

## Royals stretch lead

# Quirk, Orta RBIs beat Angels

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Jamie Quirk singled home one run and pinch-hitter Jorge Orta hit a run-scoring double in the seventh inning to snap a scoreless tie last night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 2-1.

The victory gave the Royals, who won two games of a three-game set at Anaheim Stadium, a 2 1/2-game lead over the Angels in the American League West.

Kansas City's Danny Jackson, who was winless in his three previous outings, allowed six hits over seven innings for his 13th victory against nine defeats. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two innings for his 33rd save.

California's Ron Romanick, 13-8, yielded seven hits in the seven innings he pitched. Romanick has lost his last four decisions.

The Royals, who trailed the Angels by 7 1/2 games in July, now have won 10 of their last 11 games.

## Brewers 4, Yanks 3

MILWAUKEE - Cecil Cooper's single down the left-field line scored rookie Mike Felder from third base with one-out in the bootom of the ninth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over New York, snapping the Yankees' 11-game winning streak last night.

The loss dropped the Yankees 2 1/2 games behind the Toronto in the American League East. Toronto beat Detroit 3-2.

Felder, pinch-hitting, led off with a single and advanced to second on Paul Molitor's single to left. The runners advanced on Randy Ready's sacrifice bunt.

Dave Righetti came on to relieve Rich Bordi, 5-6, and Cooper hit an 0-1 pitch just inside the left-field line. The Yankees thought the ball was foul and argued with third base umpire Vic Voltaggio who made the call.

Teddy Higuera, 13-6, went the distance for Milwaukee allowing six hits.

victory while allowing five hits and a run in six innings.

The winning pitcher also began the scoring with a one-out homer off starter and loser Steve Bedrosian, 6-12, to tie the score at 1-1. It was the first of six straight hits Bedrosian gave up in the inning.

## Cubs 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH - Leon Durham hit a solo homer to snap a tie and Gary Matthews singled home an insurance run to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh last night and send the Pirates' Jose DeLeon to his 17th defeat.

With the score tied 1-1 in the seventh, Durham hit his 18th homer of the season off DeLeon.

## NL Roundup

Dave Owen led off the eighth with a single, moved to second on Bob Dernier's bunt and scored when Matthews lined a single to left.

DeLeon has lost seven straight decisions since he last won on June 14.

The win went to Ron Meridith, 3-2, who retired the only batter he faced when he got Jason Thompson to hit into a double play in the sixth. Jay Baller earned his first save by working the last three innings.

## Phillies 4, Expos 1

PHILADELPHIA - Kevin Gross threw a five-hitter and Mike Schmidt hit his fifth home run in seven games to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos last night.

The Phillies' 10th victory in 12 games boosted the club to .500 for the first time this season.

Gross struck out seven and walked five in gaining his 14th victory against nine losses. Bill Gullickson, 13-11, took the loss.

## Giants 11, Astros 4

HOUSTON - Jim Gott went the distance, scattering eight hits, and hit his third home run of the season yesterday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 11-4 in the first game of a double-header.

San Francisco's Dan Gladden stroked four hits, scoring three times. Joel Youngblood, who hit a solo homer in the ninth, drove in three runs, while Dan Driessen and Rich Adams batted in two each for the Giants.

Gott, who also doubled in the ninth, struck out four and walked three in his seventh victory against 10 losses this season.

Gladden doubled and scored on Driessen's sacrifice fly in the first inning off Joe Niekro, 9-12.

The Astros came back to edge San Francisco, 10-9, in the nightcap and gain a split of the twinbill.

## Blue Jays 3, Tigers 2

TORONTO - Lloyd Moseby singled home Tony Fernandez from second base to snap a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated Detroit 3-2 last night, sending the Tigers to their seventh straight defeat.

## AL Roundup

The victory was the fourth consecutive for Toronto. The Blue Jays extended their lead to 2 1/2 games over the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Fernandez opened the seventh with a single to center and after

moving to second on a sacrifice bunt by Damaso Garcia, Moseby hit a shot back through the middle to make a winner of reliever Dennis Lamp, 9-0. Tom Henke relieved Gary Lavelle in the ninth and struck out the side to earn his 11th save.

## Rangers 6, A's 3

OAKLAND, Calif. - Mike Mason and Greg Harris combined on a six-hitter and Ellis Valentine scored three runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's 6-3 Wednesday.

Mason, 7-13, gave up three hits in six innings, including Mike Heath's solo home run leading off the third. Harris recorded his career-high 10th save, despite giving up run-scoring doubles to Dwayne Murphy and Heath in the seventh.

# Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	83	54	.606	—	Toronto	88	51	.633	—
St. Louis	83	54	.606	—	New York	85	53	.616	2.5
Montreal	73	64	.533	10	Baltimore	72	64	.529	14.5
Philadelphia	68	68	.500	14.5	Detroit	71	67	.514	16.5
Chicago	66	71	.482	17	Boston	69	70	.496	19
Pittsburgh	44	91	.326	38	Milwaukee	61	77	.442	26.5
					Cleveland	50	90	.357	38.5
West					West				
Los Angeles	82	55	.599	—	Kansas City	79	59	.572	—
Cincinnati	72	64	.529	8.5	California	77	62	.554	2.5
San Diego	71	67	.514	11.5	Chicago	70	68	.507	9
Houston	68	70	.493	14.5	Oakland	69	71	.493	11
Atlanta	58	80	.420	24.5	Seattle	65	74	.468	14.5
San Francisco	54	84	.391	28.5	Minnesota	62	76	.449	17
					Texas	51	87	.370	28

Yesterday's Results  
 San Francisco 11, Houston 4 (1st game)  
 Houston 10, San Francisco 9 (2nd game)  
 St. Louis 1, New York 0 (10 innings)  
 Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1  
 Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0  
 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1  
 Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 3

Yesterday's Results  
 Texas 6, Oakland 3  
 Toronto 3, Detroit 2  
 Boston 4, Baltimore 1  
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 0  
 Milwaukee 4, New York 3  
 Kansas City 2, California 1  
 Seattle 9, Cleveland 5

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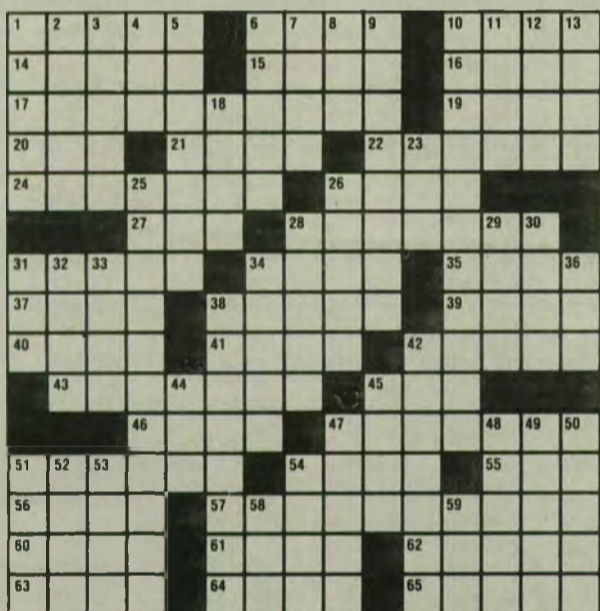
## Kevin Walsh



"Varmints! ... You're all just a bunch of cheatin' varmint!"

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Michaelmas daisy
  - 8 Parry
  - 10 Last notice
  - 14 Come home
  - 15 Omnium-gatherum
  - 16 Beach sight in Eng.
  - 17 Ambling along
  - 19 PDQ word
  - 20 Elev.
  - 21 Hindu music
  - 22 Happened next
  - 24 Large in scope
  - 26 "Peter Pan" pooch
  - 27 Pipe joint
  - 28 Household figures
  - 31 Arose
  - 34 Bathe
  - 35 Fawn on
  - 37 Geologic time
  - 38 Skinned
  - 39 Ould Sod
  - 40 Stupefy
  - 41 Take up arms
  - 42 Mortimer the dummy
  - 43 Put to right
  - 45 Movable cover
  - 46 Spinners
  - 47 Firs
  - 51 "So — do, so little done"
  - 54 Melody
  - 55 Fr. tourist center
  - 56 Glacial ridges
  - 57 Mariner's skill
  - 60 Gauzy material
  - 61 Tombstone marshal
  - 62 Queeg's ship
  - 63 Siphoned
  - 64 Eats late
  - 65 Adjective for Pliny
- DOWN**
- 1 Shillong's land
  - 2 La —, Milan
  - 3 Track advisors
  - 4 Marine flyer
  - 5 Heard a case again
  - 6 Counterfelt
  - 7 Essayist
  - 8 Author Anals
  - 9 Like some pages
  - 10 Leftovers
  - 11 Brummell
  - 12 Lat. phrase
  - 13 Care for
  - 18 Soffit companion
  - 23 Wind dir.
  - 25 Short distance
  - 26 "...ruler of the queen's —"
  - 28 Do grammar word
  - 29 Moved swiftly
  - 30 Use a swizzle stick
  - 31 Melancholy
  - 32 Rip
  - 33 Seep
  - 34 Animal abodes
  - 36 Grid player
  - 38 Puts forth
  - 42 It's golden
  - 44 Youngster
  - 45 Singer
  - 47 Jostles
  - 48 Rose foe
  - 49 Orono's state
  - 50 Janitor
  - 51 Fungus growth
  - 52 Customer
  - 53 Malacca stick
  - 54 Rain cover
  - 58 — Claire, Wis.
  - 59 "My Gal —"



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### Wednesday's Solution



## Campus

- 4:15 P.M. - **Notre Dame Debate Meeting**, Research Assignments, Library G-2, Sponsored by Notre Dame Forensics Club
- 7:00 P.M. - **Placement Night**, Placement Night for all Finance, Management and Marketing Seniors, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 7:00 P.M. - **Debate Round**, "Should the US significantly increase academic standards?" Library 600, Sponsored by Notre Dame Forensics Club
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, LaFortune Little Theater, Sponsored by Special Events Commission, Student Activities Board, Dormitory Representatives and all interested students should attend

•7:00, 9:00, AND 11:00 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "Friday 13th", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50

•7:00 AND 9:30 P.M. - **SAPB Film**, "Breakfast Club", Carroll Hall, 7:00 - \$1.00, 9:30 - \$1.50

•8:00 P.M. - **Film and Meeting**, "Woza Albert!", Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by African Studies, Black Studies and Anti-Apartheid Network

•8:00 P.M. - **SAB Lecture**, "High Technology: The 1960's - 1980's", Timothy Leary, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Student Activities Board

### Dinner Menus

**Notre Dame**  
Roast Pork Loin  
Stir Fry Chicken and Vegetables  
Two Bean Casserole  
Sloppy Joe Sandwich

**Saint Mary's**  
Roast Beef  
Beef Taco  
Vegetarian Quiche  
Turkey a la King

## TV Tonight

- |           |  |                                    |
|-----------|--|------------------------------------|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16                                   | 46 Lesea Alive                     |
| 6:30 P.M. | 22 22 Eyewitness News                              | 16 NewsCenter 16                   |
|           | 16 MASH  | 22 22 Eyewitness News              |
|           | 22 Three's Company                                 | 28 Newswatch 28                    |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 Bill Cosby Show                                 | 34 The Summer of '42               |
|           | 22 Magnum P.I.                                     | 46 Manna for Modern Man            |
|           | 28 NFL Football Special: LA Raiders at Kansas City | 10:30 P.M.                         |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Family Ties                                     | 16 Tonight Show                    |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Cheers  | 22 Columbo/New Avengers            |
|           | 22 Simon and Simon                                 | 28 ABC News Nightline              |
|           | 34 World War II G.I. Diary                         | 11:00 P.M.                         |
| 8:30 P.M. | 16 Night Court                                     | 28 Love Connection                 |
|           | 34 From Blitzkrieg to the Bomb                     | 46 Praise the Lord                 |
|           | 46 Light for Living                                | 11:30 P.M.                         |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Hill Street Blues                               | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |
|           | 22 Hometown  | 12:30 A.M.                         |
|           |  | 16 All in the Family               |
|           |  | 1:00 A.M.                          |
|           |  | 22 Nightwatch                      |
|           |  | 2:00 A.M.                          |
|           |  | 46 Independent Network News        |

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## Rose breaks Cobb's mark with first-inning single

### Liner to left of Padres' Show puts Pete in record books

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record last night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a trademark single, giving the Cincinnati Reds player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

The hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

It may have been the biggest little hit in a century of baseball history.

With one swing of the bat, one of the biggest records in all of sports fell to the calloused, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, who is in his 23rd major-league season.

Peter Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, surpassed Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

Fittingly, the record-breaker came in Rose's hometown, where he played his first 16 seasons and where he returned Aug. 16, 1984, as player-manager after a 5-year absence.

It was his 95th hit of a season highlighted from the beginning by a day-by-day countdown of the biggest record chase since Henry Aaron passed Babe Ruth in career home runs in 1974.

It was the 3,162nd single of Rose's career. He also has 738 doubles, 132 triples and 160 home runs.

Cobb's totals included 3,052 singles, 724 doubles, 297 triples and 118 home runs.

Rose's return to Cincinnati, where he got his first hit on April 14, 1963, was the final stepping stone to his assault on Cobb.

"If the Reds hadn't needed a manager, he might not have gotten the chance," former teammate Johnny Bench said. "Maybe it was fate or destiny."

If it was his destiny, at least Rose has tried to keep it in perspective of his dirt-to-diamonds career.

"When I get the record," Rose said, "all it will make me is the player with the most hits. I'm also the player with the most at-bats and the most outs. . . . I've never said I was a greater player than Cobb."

Indeed, Rose never expected to supplant Cobb, who built his record in 2,339 fewer at-bats over 24 seasons and compiled a .367 career average, 62 points higher than Rose's.

Cobb, who died in 1961, ended his career on Sept. 11, 1928, popping out as a pinch-hitter for the Philadelphia Athletics at Yankee Stadium.

"No other record in no other sport has the impact of this," said the Padres' Steve Garvey.

No one playing now is anywhere near Rose. The closest active player is Rod Carew of the California Angels with 3,030 hits, 1,162 back and 13th on the all-time list. And Carew is in the twilight of his career.

Rose's record triggered celebration in Cincinnati.

His teammates streamed out of the dugout to congratulate him, and he was hoisted briefly onto the shoulders of Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion. A sellout crowd, many of whom arrived too late to see the hit, cheered Rose wildly as he wept on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. Then his 15-year-old son Pete Jr. came out to congratulate him, and Rose motioned, "Play ball."

The first-base bag was removed and taken to the dugout, along with the historic ball, fielded by left fielder Carmelo Martinez.

Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then Show dished up the record-breaker.

see ROSE, page 13



Pete Rose, shown here fielding questions during a press conference Monday, finally got the hit he needed to break Ty Cobb's all-time record last night. The hit was a liner to left off San Diego Padre right-hander Eric Show, in a game won by the Reds, 2-0. Details at left.

## Cross-country team hopes to stage repeat of 1984's successful season

By PETE GEGEN  
Sports Writer

The big question for the 1985 Notre Dame cross-country team is whether or not it can have a "Cinderella season" similar to the one last year's team had.

Despite problems caused by graduation, the 1984 team pulled together and established itself by having an undefeated season and finishing 19th at the NCAA Championships.

But will the slipper fit this year? The Irish have lost three of their top five runners to graduation, and another runner, Mike Collins, is out until mid-October with an achilles injury.

"I was a little worried when I came back from summer vacation," said senior Jim Tyler, "but after a few practices I saw we had a strong group."

Tyler, a three-time monogram winner for the Irish, and John Magill, a one-time monogram winner, are the co-captains for the 1985 season.

They, along with Collins and sophomore Dan Garrett, are the four returning runners from last season's top seven.

The talent, however, does not stop there. Head Coach Joe Plane said he is excited about two young runners, sophomore Rick Mulvey and freshman Ron Markezich.

"Mulvey is the big surprise," noted Plane. "He made the Junior National

see IRISH, page 12

## Dingens a success - both on and off the field

This will be a big weekend for the Notre Dame football team, but for Irish defensive tackle Greg Dingens it will be important for more than football. The Michigan game isn't the only noteworthy event on Dingens' calendar for the next few days - on Friday afternoon the 6-5, 257-pound senior will be interviewing for admission to Michigan's medical school.

"It's been pretty hectic," says Dingens, who has had to split his time this week between practice for the Michigan game and preparations for Friday's interview. "I began the application procedure over the summer but I've still had some work to do. As far as the interview goes, it's a pretty important date for me. Michigan is a really good medical school, so I'm pretty nervous about it."

For Dingens, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a successful interview would be a stepping stone towards the achievement of a long-time goal. His career hope is to become an orthopedic surgeon, and Michigan is the only medical school to which he has applied.

Dingens' accomplishments are not unique when held up to the success of other students, both at Notre Dame and across the country, but in comparison to the nation's field of college athletes, his achievements make him a model for the ideal student-athlete. His strong, steady play for the Irish defensive line has helped him earn monograms in each of his first three seasons, while his hard work and dedication to academics has produced just under a 3.8 grade-point average over three years in Notre Dame's rigorous pre-med program.

"It's not easy finding time for everything between football and schoolwork," says Dingens. "I've had to make a lot of sacrifices. It's hard to come home from practice after getting pounded all day and then drag yourself to the

### Larry Burke

Football Notebook



library to study. A lot of times I'd rather just relax and watch TV. I guess I've been pretty disciplined as far as that goes - but I've still managed to keep a good perspective on things."

His accomplishments over the past several years haven't gone unnoticed - Dingens has been a second-team Academic All-America pick the past two years. But this year could mark the culmination of all the effort he has put in during his years at Notre Dame. He is being considered as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, an award that would open up a variety of new opportunities for him.

"At first I had my doubts about it (the scholarship), but I finally decided that I would pursue it," he says. "It would mean two more years of school and it requires a lot of work for the application and interviews, but now I'm sure I would do it. It's an opportunity that I just wouldn't want to pass up."

A Rhodes Scholarship and a trip to Oxford would change his immediate plans as far as medical school is concerned, but the award also could have an effect on Dingens' long-term goals.

"Going to England would be a tremendous opportunity," he says. "I could get a deferral from medical school for the two years that I'm in England, but I'm not even sure

if I'd return after those two years. I'd have an opportunity for travel and a lot of great experiences. I'm not sure what would happen in the future because the scholarship would open up a lot of different avenues for me."

But on Saturday afternoon rolls around, Dingens will be concentrating only on opening up some avenues through the Wolverine offensive line.

A number of Notre Dame players who hail from the Michigan area will be making a homecoming this weekend in Ann Arbor. But the game will be a special sort of family affair for Irish seniors Mike Larkin and Ron Plantz.

Larkin, a co-captain and starter at outside linebacker, is a familiar name to Michigan fans, not so much for his own accomplishments, but for those of his younger brother Barry. The younger Larkin was a two-time All-American at shortstop for the Wolverine baseball team and was selected for the 1984 Olympic team. He signed with the Cincinnati Reds last June, after they made him the fourth choice overall in the college draft.

"I tried my hardest, but I never could convince Barry to play football," recalls Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler. "He would've been a great defensive back for us. And as for Mike, I recruited him real hard but he decided against us. But I know the family very well and I know that Mike liked Michigan a lot."

Schembechler had more success with Plantz's younger brother John, a 6-5, 246-pound freshman offensive lineman on the Wolverines' roster. But while Ron is a starter at center for the Irish, John still must work his way up the Michigan depth charts before he sees some playing time.