

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1985

HPC sends proposal for senate disbanding to students for vote

By KAREN WEBB
News Staff

The Hall President's Council voted last night to put before the student body a referendum on the proposal to disband the Student Senate.

The council's vote, an overwhelming majority of 17 in favor, three against and four abstentions, was needed to put the referendum before the students.

Fifty percent of the voting students now must approve the referendum when it is voted on, at a date yet to be announced.

Student Body President Bill Healy and Student Body Vice-President Duane Lawrence spoke to the council before it voted.

Healy asked the council, "How can the administration respect the Student Senate when the students don't even respect it?"

Lawrence suggested that the Campus Life Council take the place of the senate in its function as the voice of the student body. "What the senate does, the CLC can do," he said.

Senior Class President John Sebastian disagreed with Healy and Lawrence, stating that the senate played "a key role to improve student life." He did agree, however, that its structure needed to be changed.

HPC President Kevin Howard said the CLC is the more effective body because it is composed of rectors and members of the administration as well as students. It also is recognized by the Board of Trustees, while the senate is not, he said.

"We found it necessary to propose the abolishment of the senate so that the student government will once again become effective," Howard said.

He added, "This is not a power play."

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski said the student voice was better represented in the senate than in the CLC.

He also said he believes the reason for the senate's ineffectiveness lies in its leadership, not in its structure. "If there is real leadership and real issues, then the senate has a purpose," he said.

Lawrence said if disbandment should occur, it would not be the first time this had happened in its history.

In 1972, three years after its establishment, the Student Senate was abolished because it was considered ineffective. It was reinstated, however, in 1981.

Howard clarified the point that if the disbandment would occur, senate members would become members of the CLC.



This statue of Dr. Tom Dooley and two Laotian children was placed near the Grotto yesterday in memorial of the 1958 Notre Dame graduate. During his heroic life, Dooley saved the lives of thousands of Southeast Asians.

Grotto statue to honor Tom Dooley

By TERRY DEMPSEYE
News Staff

Notre Dame graduate Dr. Tom Dooley, a hero who devoted his short life to aiding Southeast Asian people, was honored yesterday with a statue placed just west of the Grotto.

The statue shows Dooley posed with two Laotian children.

By the time Dooley died of cancer in 1961 at the age of 34, he had saved literally thousands of Southeast Asians.

The Grotto was a favorite meditating place for Dooley during his years at Notre Dame.

"Just so many times, how I long for the Grotto... if I could go to the Grotto now, then I think I could sing inside," he said in the famous letter written from his deathbed to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, said the statue was donated to Notre Dame, and

see DOOLEY, page 3

Stanley Kaplan reveals testing hints

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Assistant News Editor

Stanley Kaplan had three suggestions for the several dozen prospective graduate students who attended his presentation last night at the Library Auditorium: "Practice, practice, and more practice."

Kaplan, 66, guest of the Notre Dame Preprofessional Society and the South Bend Kaplan Center, also spoke yesterday afternoon to the Indiana University students studying here about the National Medical Boards and their relationship to residencies.

"You have to warm up if you're going to take a test like the MCAT or the GRE," Kaplan, founder of Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, told the mostly premed crowd last night.

The talk, titled "The Role of Standardized Testing in the Admissions Process," pertained mainly to the nature and composition of standardized admissions tests. He spent little time talking about his test preparation program.

"I don't come here as a used car salesman," Kaplan said before the presentation.

He explained that standardized tests are used to compare students with other students. But he added that since they are relatively imprecise, grade point average also is factored heavily into admission decisions.

Until recently, Kaplan said, most organizations administering the tests claimed that preparation courses could not prepare students for the examinations since they

measure "aptitude," or innate ability.

But during the 1970s, after the Federal Trade Commission investigated and confirmed Kaplan claims that preparation is effective, and that the knowledge tested is learnable, the test-administering companies began offering their own preparation programs. Kaplan claims were vindicated.

Kaplan stressed, however, that "I'm not saying everybody should take a preparation course. But everybody should prepare."

On one's own, Kaplan suggested that students obtain books which outline test topics, and review texts especially written for the tests.

"Familiarity doesn't breed contempt," he said. "It breeds confidence."

Simple meal served; recalls world hunger

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

Students can participate in a "day of solidarity" today by eating a symbolic simple meal at the dining hall in awareness of world hunger, said World Hunger Coalition President Kevin Moser.

The simple meal, consisting of rice, bread, soup, water and tea, is part of an observance of World Food Day sponsored on the Notre Dame campus by the World Hunger Coalition.

Moser said the three-year-old program has a dual purpose. "It will help us realize there are still a lot of hungry people in the world, and remind us of the world's capacity to grow food."

The simple meal will be served today on the east side of South Dining Hall and in sections A through C in North Dining Hall.

World Food Day, which was declared by the United Nations, also will feature a Mass, movie and teleconference.

Moser noted that each year students complain about the lines for a regular meal and write letters to The Observer.

Today at 5:15 p.m. a Mass will be held at Sacred Heart Church to celebrate World Food Day. "Five Minutes to Midnight," a documentary about the world hunger situation, will be shown

at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Following the hour-long documentary, taped footage of a nationwide teleconference televised earlier will be shown. The teleconference, broadcast from Washington, D.C., will feature Peter McPherson, administrator of USA Aid and the Agency for International Development.

Also speaking will be Barbara Huddleston, a food and agricultural organizer from the United Nations.

This will be the second annual teleconference, aired at more than 150 universities nationwide. The program will include questions from phone callers.

Another hunger aid program sponsored by the WHC is the semester-long Wednesday lunch fast. At the beginning of each semester students sign up and pledge to give up lunch on Wednesdays.

For each lunch not eaten the dining hall allocates one dollar to the WHC. Once a student breaks the fast, no more money will be donated for lunches missed.

This semester the fast has made approximately \$850, which goes directly to aid programs reevaluated by the WHC each year.

RASTA uses music to celebrate

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Copy Editor

Attempting to celebrate the culture of hunger-ridden countries instead of the unhappiness and poverty, members of RASTA yesterday used music to attract people to an afternoon rally behind Lafortune Student Center.

"We're trying to emphasize the culture, art and music of the African society, the beauty and sensitivity of primitive African art, rather than the ugly parts which society has dwelt on," said Cathy Ann Reynolds, co-leader of the group.

RASTA, a group formed last year in response to a need for hunger awareness on campus, "rallies against starvation" through fundraisers and concerts planned by a core group of 10 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

One of the group's goals this year,

Reynolds said, is to encourage students to use their own special talents to help in the campaign for hunger awareness on both campuses.

Co-leader Santiago O'Donnell agreed with Reynolds.

"Whatever students can do for hunger helps. Whatever talents they can use to show people that hunger never stops will help to gather people and create opportunity," he said.

O'Donnell said last year's goals focused on fund-raising for African hunger victims. This year's RASTA goals, however, extend beyond monetary aid, he said.

"We can't simply give handouts. We have to know what's going on down there," O'Donnell said.

"We learned a lot from last year. There is not much we can change about Africa, but there is much we can change about Notre Dame," he

said, explaining the group's decision to focus on awareness problems on campus, rather than on long-term solutions to the African crisis.

RASTA member Stacy Bonanni, a Saint Mary's senior, said the group's members are using their college education for a good purpose.

"The trend on this campus has been that students go to school just to get a better job," she said. "We're using our education to do something concrete. We are old enough to make a difference."

Bonanni said she feels RASTA's efforts demonstrate that people on campus care about the hunger crisis and are willing to take action.

"Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students can accomplish something if they set their minds to it," she said.

The bluegrass group "The New-Age Mothers and the American Dream" entertained the sizeable lunchtime crowd at the rally.

In Brief

Brush fires raged out of control in southern California yesterday as air tankers bombed wildfires with chemicals and firefighters fought flames that had burned at least 20,000 acres and 14 houses. As hot and dry Santa Ana winds lowered the humidity to 10 percent, turning parched brushland into a firefighters' nightmare for a second day, airplanes laden with fire-snuffing chemicals targeted two blazes roaring near Malibu. Pepperdine University canceled classes yesterday because the main artery through the area, Pacific Coast Highway, was closed to all but emergency traffic. -AP

The 1985 Nobel Prize in economics was awarded to Franco Modigliani, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, it was announced yesterday in Stockholm, Sweden. "I am obviously very pleased," the 67-year-old economist said at his home in Belmont, Mass. "It's always nice to hear that the work I've done is appreciated and regarded as important." Modigliani, who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States at the beginning of World War II, was cited for theories on how people save for their old age and for refining economic thinking on how to determine the market value of businesses. Modigliani's savings theories, worked out in the 1950s with a student, the late Richard Brumberg, helped demonstrate how people reduced their savings when they could count on improved pensions. -AP

Two more hijacker arrests were made yesterday, bringing to seven the number of Palestinians who have been charged in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise that began in the northern port of Genoa, Italy. Gennaro Calabrese de Feo, chief prosecutor of Genoa, would not identify the two Palestinians, reveal the charges against them, or say if they were in custody. -AP

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is sponsoring an informal Information Day tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Stepan Center. Representatives from more than 100 law schools will be present to answer questions from students interested in applying to law school. This event is open to all area college students considering law school, and is free of charge. -The Observer

The Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi will meet today at noon in the Center for Social Concerns. Members are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. -The Observer

Snite Museum's Noontalk will feature Brooks Joyner, director of the Art Center in South Bend, who will speak on the "George Rickey in South Bend" exhibition. The talk will be held from 12:10 to 12:55 this afternoon in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery West. -The Observer

The O'Hare bus trip deadline has been extended to Thursday by the Student Activities Board. The cost will be \$10 and buses will leave from the Main Circle on Friday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. Sign-ups are at the SAB Record Store in LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Weather

Things are cool today with a high in the low 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the mid 60s. -AP



The Observer

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Construction on campus creates dusty clouds in alumni's memories

Walking across the campus this weekend before the Army game, as the unsuspecting alumni you walk out the Memorial Library's west doors. Memories of your carefree undergraduate days on the scenic Notre Dame campus fill your senses with the anticipation of momentarily reliving your all-too-short time in the land of the Fighting Irish.

Then, as you walk down the quad in your green plaid slacks, green jacket and Notre Dame baseball cap, you are confronted with a large brown hole - nearly 50 yards by 25 yards.

You are shaken up a bit but continue walking. Didn't they replace the fieldhouse with a beautiful grass and cement mall, you think. Pondering this, you walk past the hole, the center of which is strewn with wood and pipe, toward the student center.

You stop and slowly make sense of what you are seeing. Then you scream.

"Ahhhh! Who tore the back off LaFortune Student Center?" Your wife sits you down on a bench with a plaque on it. I heard those Dillon guys were mad about their SYR, but this is out of line, you think.

You compose yourself as you realize what a nightmare this pre-game stroll has become. Shaky, but back in control, you catch your breath, get up and stroll toward your other alma mater, the Notre Dame Law School.

You enter the South Quad with a feeling of renewal. The trees are at the peak of their autumn colors and some undergrads frolic on the newly-cut lawns. Then you see the Law School - twisted carnage of steel and concrete. It looks like something George Rickey made on a bad day. You lose consciousness.

Your wife is gently shaking you awake as she drives north on U.S. 31 and then turns into the Saint Mary's gate. Perhaps a visit with your daughter will save your sanity. You have trouble lighting a cigarette because your hands are shaking. And I wanted to relax this weekend, you tell yourself.

Your wife pulls into the parking lot. She has to run around to open your door because you can't hold onto the handle. You step out. You look at the Saint Mary's Science Hall. One side of the building is covered with scaffolding and another part of the wall is knocked out. You fall dead of a heart attack. What a crummy day.

Sometimes it seems as though change comes slowly in the Notre Dame community. Sometimes it comes too quickly.



MARK WEHNOLT 10-16

Dan McCullough

News Editor



Construction is in full swing on both campuses this fall. The foundation of the war memorial fountain now is being poured. Walking past the Law School, one can begin to perceive the shape of the addition.

Finishing touches are being put on the Rolfe Natatorium (that means swimming pool) behind the Athletic and Convocation Center after more than a year. Also at the ACC, refinishing of the double white domes now is complete.

The Grotto has been refurbished after a fire two weeks ago. It even has a new statue of Tom Dooley to watch over it.

LaFortune is in various states of disarray. What used to be the pool room now sits outside, alone and cold. Large pieces of machinery grind and drill and crash in the mornings and afternoons. And construction workers sit and suck on cigarettes and drink coffee, watching the female coeds walk past during their break.

Construction means growth and improvement. Temporary inconveniences such as having to walk around fences and walk over

deep, muddy tire tracks are only pauses which will soon be replaced with stately new buildings and expensive new monuments.

When alumni invade the campus this weekend, they will look around and notice that the campus is not what they remembered it to be. This dorm wasn't there before. The post office used to be here. What was once this is now that.

But if they have a keen appreciation for these things, they will be able to see that the physical growth of the campus is only an outward sign of a larger kind of growing. Every new building signifies an expansion of attitude. Every new sidewalk a pathway to a more clear vision of where we are going. Every brick is a new idea.

When Father Sorin looked on the burnt-out remains of the old administration building, he wasn't discouraged, but excited. That disaster of almost 100 years ago was the seed for a new University committed to all kinds of growth.

And this growth is continuing at an unprecedented rate this fall.

So you see, friends, change ain't so bad.

ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles near kingdom of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the death of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publications must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

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Students nominated to receive scholarships

By MARY BERGER
News Staff

Seven seniors have been endorsed by the University in their quest for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.

The seven are: Gregory Abowd, John Berestka, Gregory Dingens, Theresa Doering, Edward Kelleher, Carl Krill III, and Sean Reardon.

The Rhodes scholarship was established when Cecil Rhodes, a successful South African colonist, sought to bring people from the British commonwealth to Oxford, his alma mater.

To accomplish this, two-year fellowships which enable scholars to pursue a second undergraduate degree or a graduate degree at Oxford University were created.

Like the Rhodes, the Marshall scholarship provides for two years of study, but it is applicable to any British university. In the application for the Marshall, the student must state which university he or she would like to attend and why.

"Notre Dame aims to put forward those students we feel have a reasonable shot at winning and possess the qualities the Rhodes/Marshall people are looking for," said Nathan Hatch, director of the Institute of Scholarship in the liberal arts.

"We want people, who as the Marshall application states, 'have keen intellect and a broad outlook,'" he continued.

Strong extracurriculars, character, and compassion for the world are some of the stressed qualities Greg Dingens, an arts and letters pre-professional student majoring in history, said he believes are important.

During the first week of

school, Hatch sent letters to the top 10 percent of the senior class informing them of the scholarship. A follow-up, open meeting was held at which all of the interested students were given information packets which included applications.

Out of the 40 interested students, 29 completed their applications. Last year, the University had half that many applicants.

A team of four faculty members read the applications and chose 14 students to interview, Hatch said. From these 14, the seven students advancing to the state level from Notre Dame were chosen.

Three of these students are competing for both the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, three are competing only for the Rhodes and one is competing only for the Marshall.

The Notre Dame candidates now are completing their applications. Once they are complete, the students will await a call in early December inviting them to be interviewed for each of the scholarships at the state level.

The state committees choose approximately 12 students to be interviewed. From these 12, they endorse two candidates who continue to the district level. There are eight regions of six or seven states which conduct further interviews to eventually select four Rhodes scholars from each region.

The nominees for the Marshall scholarship proceed directly from University endorsements to the district level.

At this level, the nominees are again interviewed and a maximum of 30 scholarships are awarded to all the districts throughout the country.

Simon asks for student creativity

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

Students were urged to unleash their creativity in solving the problems of the poor last night by William Simon, former secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

Simon, who served as secretary during the Nixon and Ford administrations, lectured as part of the John A. O'Brien Lecture Series on Religion and Politics.

Simon presented his idea of the need for a creative economic policy. "The issue is not whether we should have domestic welfare programs, but what kind of programs."

He urged students "to abandon this spurious notion of economic rights and begin focusing our attention on what will really solve the problem: the creation and expansion of wealth, which happens when the creativity of human beings is unleashed."

In response to the recent publication of the Bishop's Pastoral Letter on the Economy, Simon said, "The idea of 'economic rights,' I have to tell you is a serious mistake, both for the sake of human rights and for the sake of the poor."

Instead of creating freedom, a theory of economic rights creates citizens who become wards of the state, Simon said.

He told students to look at what happens in countries where economic rights are proclaimed, and cited the Soviet Union as an example of an economic system gone sour.

Simon said the problems facing socialism and communism are "that they leave you with too few human beings, too fettered to exercise their God-given creativity and initiative."

On the issue of questions to ask government officials, Simon asked, "Do our welfare programs encourage people to exercise in-

itiative, creativity, and enterprise? Or do they create perpetual wards of the state? Do our welfare programs empower the state in ways that diminish the liberty of its citizens, or do they empower citizens to fulfill their God-given abilities?"

While stating that the U.S. capitalist system is far from perfect, Simon said, "Our nation has achieved the greatest prosperity and freedom known to man." He urged students to make sure that liberty and freedom are upheld in the tradition of our forefathers.

The greatest responsibility for our nation's future and the help of the poor lies with the students of this nation - we must have sense of responsibility for ourselves and for others, Simon said.

"Liberty and creativity - that's what political economy is about," he said, adding, "Be faithful to your true revolutionary heritage. And by doing so, you can change the world."

Alumni asked to return for series

By KATIE CRONIN
News Staff

You apply to Notre Dame, you're accepted, you come, you study, work, learn, and grow. Finally you graduate. You've become an alumni, and until now football weekends were your only excuse to return to Notre Dame, right?

Not quite. This year distinguished Notre Dame alumni will be returning to campus to speak to present Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's students in the new Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

The purpose of the series "is to give students a chance to hear from alumni who have met with much success in their respective fields, and to give alumni a chance to share their knowledge and experience with students," said Ed Leonard, a member of the Student Alumni Relations Group.

To select speakers, deans of the University's different colleges were

asked to nominate alumni in the fields of business, entertainment, government, sports, and education.

The series was proposed last spring by a joint committee of SARG and student government, and then was approved at an alumni board meeting. SARG and student government are joint sponsors.

The first lecture will be given by U.S. Congressman Roman Mazzoli (R-Ky.) on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy.

Dooley

continued from page 1

placing it in the Grotto "seemed a good idea."

Jenky said the statue has been expected for a long time, but where it would be placed on the campus was

not known until the beginning of the semester.

Placing the statue in the Grotto is fitting, Jenky said, because of how Dooley cherished the place and affirmed this in his letter to Hesburgh.

The establishment of the memorial to Dooley coincides with the 25th anniversary of his death in

one of his own clinics established for war refugees.

The year before his death, Dooley shared a commencement platform with President Eisenhower, who said of Dooley, "There are few, if any, men who equalled his exhibition of courage, self-sacrifice, faith in his God and his readiness to serve his fellow man."

Career Exposure Program

This Christmas Break: several Notre Dame Alumni Clubs will sponsor a Career Break Exposure Program for one week of the vacation

The Career Exposure Program is intended for Juniors and seniors who have had the necessary prerequisite courses to spend a week working and understanding in their prospective career choice. The number and type of volunteer employment spots open is dependent upon the availability and willingness of local firms. Therefore, all career options may not be available for the week of volunteer exposure. Finally, it is important to realize that these are professional firms participating in a professional enterprise. Each resume is presented to them and it is important that time and effort be put into presenting the applicant, and the University, in the best manner possible.

The following clubs have volunteer spots in the designated areas:

- Albany, NY: All fields will be considered.
- Aurora/Fox Valley, IL: Mechanical Engineering, Law, Physics
- Florida West Coast: Psychology, Social Work, Education
- Pittsburgh: Accounting, Banking/Finance, Law, Sports Writer, Social Work
- La Crosse, WI: Agriculture, Law, Business, Government, Communications, Engineering, Architecture
- Los Angeles: Communications, Engineering, Medicine Law, Real Estate, Banking, Architecture
- Rochester, NY: All fields will be considered.
- Orange County, CA: All fields will be considered.
- Tampa Bay: All fields will be considered.

If you are interested in the Career Break Exposure Program, please pick up an application and return it completed to the Notre Dame Alumni Association office at 201 Administration Building.

Applications are due October 18, 1985 in the Alumni Assoc. office

Clarification

Because of a reporting error, the selection process for the student regent to Saint Mary's Board of Regents was stated incorrectly in yesterday's Observer. Fifteen students applied by writing letters to Dean of Students Sister Karol Jackowski, explaining their qualifications.

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Ernie Ego says:



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-Lou

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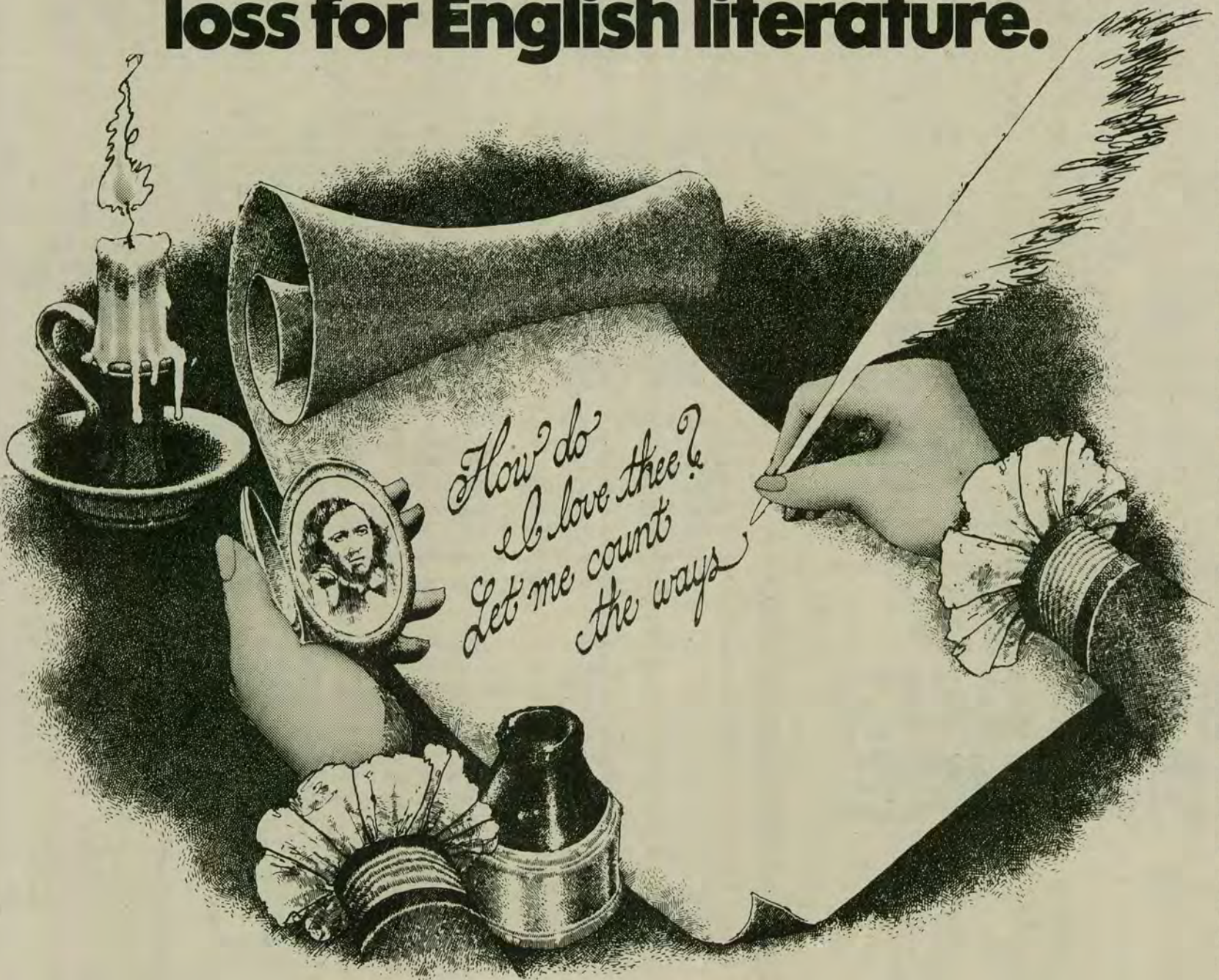
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Students offered a chance for own personal action

Much has been seen in recent months and even more said about starvation in various parts of Africa. Graphic and soul-wrenching film footage, brought to us via the ubiquitous video-window on world events, tugs at our emotions. We view emaciated children clinging to parched breasts as blank-faced mothers huddle in camps hastily constructed on bar-

laid before us in eloquent spread. We eat because others are eating, because it is time to eat we are anxious, because we are depressed, because we "earned" a break. Mostly, we eat without thinking.

Is it wrong to eat in such a manner? By most criteria, no it is not. Is it tragic that many are starving? Indeed, it is. Is there an apparent linkage between these two daily events? Can we tie together on the one hand the culinary extravagance of the gourmet, the "pork out" eating patterns of some, the mountains of half-eaten dishes that are swilled in restaurant dumpsters and the harvest rotting in the field or in warehouses and, on the other hand, people picking through dung for undigested grain?

This line of talk often is met with the pragmatist's answer on the complexities of supply patterns, the weaknesses of distribution networks, the corruption of national regimes or the inability of proponents of disparate ideologies to cooperate. We read that the current per capita output of food in sub-Saharan Africa is less now than it was 20 years ago. We question national plans for industrialization which are benefits of forward thinking on the

provision of food for the nation's citizens. The old African proverb holds truth, "When the elephants fight the grass is trampled."

Must we then conclude that these events are so vast that they are out of our reach? Surely we cannot control such phenomena as the process of desertification. One wonders how the U.S. Corps of Engineers would respond? Surely what and how much we eat in the South and North Dining Halls or in our automated kitchens or at the drive-thru windows cannot affect conditions half a world away. No one can answer these concerns for someone else. Each of us must calculate a personal cost benefit ratio of solidarity with the hungry. The answer and the action which follows is very private.

This week the World Hunger Coalition offers us an opportunity for action, a chance to make a ripple that can carry from this continent to another. Today is World Food Day, and tonight the dining halls will be offering students the chance to participate in the Simple Meal. And, if this action is joined by many here and many others of like mind and action elsewhere, this ripple can become a soothing wave of comfort and one part of a

complex situation to a current human disaster. We do not need to think of our fellow Africans as so many blades of grass to be trampled by life's events.

And if through that personal calculus we gain a new or intensified interior space, if eating rice and drinking tea for one meal out of the week's 21 scheduled meals gives us an important strength through action which helps us grow in other ways, if the pennies raised from our brief denial are compounded by the pennies of others providing significant funds for relief, then we have gained through giving and so have those for whom we gave.

There is another African proverb that bears upon this issue, one that applies to better times than today's drought-torn Eastern region: "No matter how hot the water from your well, it will not cook your rice." Action is necessary, yours and mine and that of many others to lessen the likelihood that wells are dry and rice scarce. Our actions can count. It is very simple. One by one.

Charles A. Geoffrion is a faculty research consultant with the Institute of Scholarship at Notre Dame.

Charles Geoffrion

guest column

ren plains. They are there in the thousands and we "see" them. They stare at us from the covers of the latest news magazines. We wonder at what horrid imbalance in nature has caused such human suffering, such environmental collapse. We pause and then another headline appears, sweeping our focus before it like so many windblown falling leaves which visit our campus at this season. And we eat.

We eat because we are hungry. We eat because food is there on counters, in machines,

P.O.Box Q

Healy sacrifices cause for his political health

Dear Editor:

Once again, it appears idealism and commitment have taken a back seat to diplomacy and decorum at Notre Dame. Specifically, I am referring to an announcement made at the anti-apartheid rally Friday. At the conclusion of the rally, it was made public that Bill Healy single-handedly stifled the political voice of the anti-apartheid movement. Healy, in what was obviously a power play, flexed his political muscle and removed John Dettling and Pat Baccanari from their cabinet positions in student government. Both Dettling and Baccanari are actively involved with the Anti-Apartheid Network and have been meeting with the University's Board of Trustees in an attempt to modify Notre Dame's investment policy. Healy fired them both, justifying his actions with vague terms like "abrasive" and "rude" in describing their behavior towards the board.

Even the most casual observer can see what his real reasons were: Healy, in an expression of "me" politics, has no desire to clash with the administration even on such an important matter as this. Divestment is not some trivial campus matter that should be subject to the capricious whims of self-serving politics. Dettling and Baccanari have devoted the last nine months to the analysis of the apartheid situa-

tion, to discover Friday that their only University political outlet had been plugged by someone, who by his own admission, is only vaguely knowledgeable of the facts.

The Anti-Apartheid Network will continue to push for divestment, only now its chief proponents have no voice in student government. Everyone involved with the movement is appalled at Healy's blatant willingness to sacrifice such a worthy cause to his personal success as a politician at Notre Dame. If nothing else, Healy's true colors were raised in this incident. The struggle to end the desperate situation in South Africa is of little importance if a few feathers of the board get ruffled along the way. The price he is willing to pay for his political security is simply too high.

*Donna Maus
Walsh Hall*

Healy's impeachment will be new beginning

Dear Editor:

Bill Healy is conceivably the most incompetent student government official at Notre Dame since 1972 when a cat was elected vice president of the student body. Healy's administration is characterized by an endless series of debacles. He has consistently demonstrated that he represents the administration and not the students who elected

him. The Observer "controversy," his refusal to take a stand on the Dillon issue, and his recent firing of John Dettling and Pat Baccanari are only a few examples of his inability to run student government.

Now he wants to disband the Student Senate. He claims that the senate is considered "a joke" by students. Ironically, Healy is responsible for many of the reasons why students view student government as a joke. For example, the Committee for Responsible Business Practices took the issue of divestment farther into the administration than any previous student initiative. How does Healy react to this remarkable accomplishment? He dismisses the two students who were directly responsible for the success of the committee.

Indeed, the time has arrived for "a new beginning" not the dissolution of the Student Senate but the impeachment of our student body president.

*John Delaney
Notre Dame student*

Moral courage and guts lacking in Bill Healy

Dear Editor:

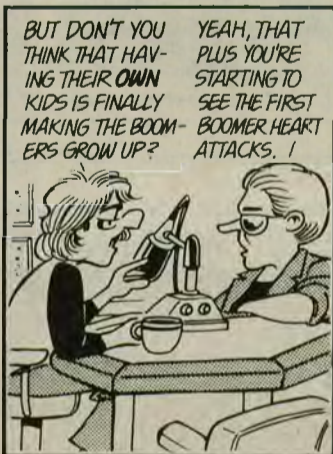
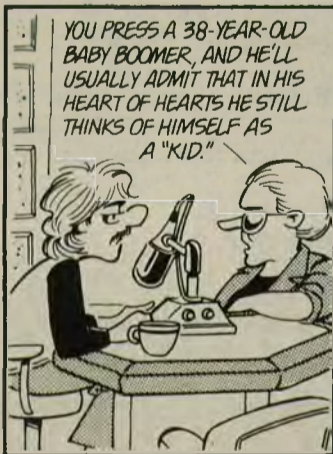
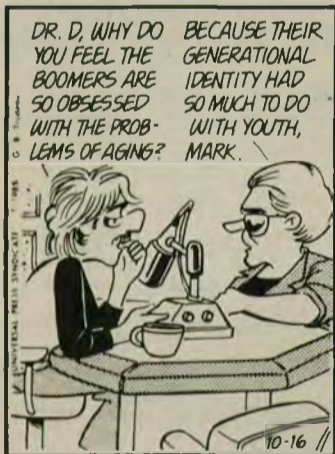
I would like to thank John Dettling and Pat Baccanari for fighting for the oppressed majority in South Africa. They have paid the price for standing up for their convictions by getting the axe from Student Body President Bill Healy.

Why were these two students canned from the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices? Healy claims that they were rude. Please, Healy, tell that to the oppressed people of South Africa and to their leaders - surely they know that now is no time for tough, pointed questions regarding apartheid, especially those directed to the chairman of the board of mighty Notre Dame. God forbid that a mere student at America's "greatest Catholic school" should sincerely and repeatedly question a board member, much less the chairman. Healy, you were so right to deal with such grotesque acts so swiftly and decisively. But as to divestment, we had better take a more cautious, wait-and-see approach. After all, if we take our money out, someone else will collaborate with evil in our place. If there is going to be evil in the world, let us have Our Lady's University directly involved.

Excuse me for getting off the track, but really Healy, were these two students that rude? I bet they did not bow to the administration, unlike some members of our "student" government. Again, Dettling and Baccanari must pay the price for their offensiveness to some; their resumes will have to be retyped. At least they can go to sleep at night knowing that they have shown moral courage and guts, two qualities which were sadly lacking in our student body president last week.

*Mike Brogiotti
Howard Hall*

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"The next time you feel like complaining, remember that your garbage disposal probably eats better than do 30 percent of the people in this world."

Robert Orben

The Observer

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

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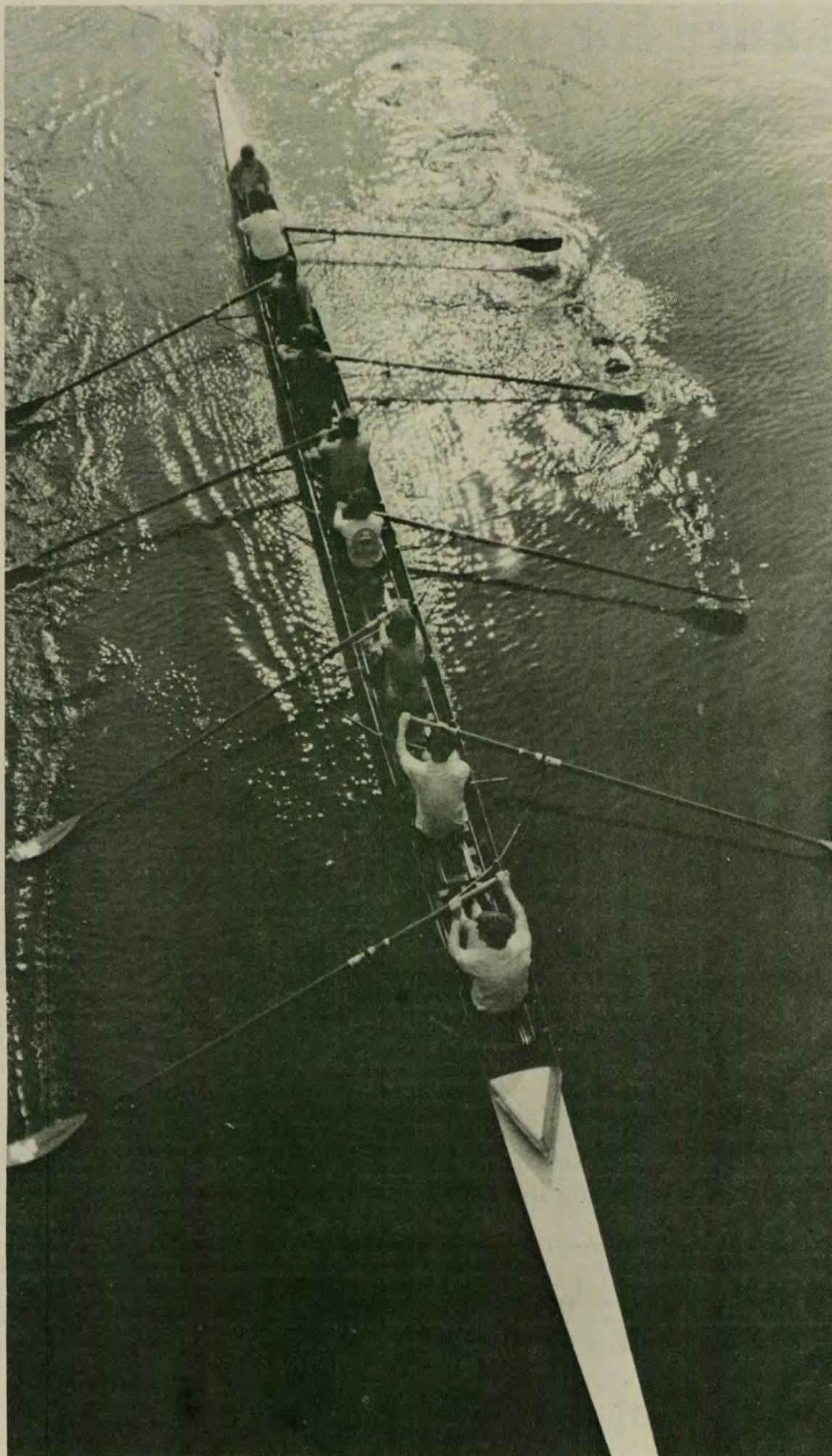
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The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Stroke!

Kevin D. Walsh

features writer

The darkness of the morning is like India ink. Cold, opaque, and unyielding.

The drizzle coming down doesn't warm things. It isn't raining hard, but it is raining steadily.

The setting moon reflects off of the rain-marred surface of St. Joseph's River. In the distance, over the autumn colored trees, the skyline of South Bend twinkles and shimmers through the falling rain. It looks almost noble in the morning.

The first dull rays of sunshine struggle through the rain until they come to rest on a group of determined, intrepid men and women.

Who is up at 5 in the morning to witness this beautiful spectacle? What sacred rite brings them to the muddy banks of St. Joseph's River? Who is this resolute band of drowned rats?

"We are not the sailing club," said Mike Songer, president of the Notre Dame Rowing Club.

Of course, these are the members of the club that claims to have the highest membership of any student organization at Notre Dame -- The Notre Dame Rowing Club.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Crew Team at Notre Dame, and if the enthusiasm and optimism of its members is any indication, the Notre Dame Community will be hearing from the Crew Team for many years to come.

When most people hear the phrase "Crew Team," they generally think of one of the following things: Weirdos who are suspiciously alive at 5 in the morning; Harvard; Yale; Rob Lowe in "Oxford Blues"; or the sailing club. This last thought seems to bother the members of the crew team the most.

"We are *not* the sailing club," said Mike Songer, president of the Notre Dame Rowing Club. The main problem that the crew team

has may not involve any misconceptions held about it, but rather the lack of *any* conceptions.

The crew team consists of 200 men and women from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All first-year rowers are categorized as novices, but after that first year on the crew everyone is considered varsity. Consequently, the group ranges from 17-year-old Freshmen all the way to a 30-year-old Notre Dame law student.

The varsity crew distance season begins in September and ends about two weeks into November. Winter workouts are held indoors while ice covers their practice field. After spring break, the sprint season starts.

Rowing, according to Songer, is the most demanding sport around, as it exercises every muscle. "Most people see rowing as keying in on the arms, but actually it is primarily a leg sport," he said.

"Rowing is also the ultimate team sport, because if one guy decides not to row, the boat goes nowhere," he added. This becomes evident whenever one watches the rowers closely.

The success of the entire boat relies on the competence of each person.

Rowing is also an incredibly expensive sport. The boats, which are made of fiberglass, cost between \$7,000 and \$9,000, and a single oar costs approximately \$250. The team, because it is actually a "club" and not a varsity sport, is subsidized mainly by fund-raisers and alumni support.

Coming up for the Rowing Club are several big meets. On Oct. 20, the women's varsity team, coached by Mugs O'Hearn, will enter the Head of the Charles Race in Boston which is considered the single biggest fall race in rowing. On Nov. 9, both varsity squads will go down to Knoxville for the Head of the Tennessee Race where they expect to do well.

The club prides itself on the professionalism and smoothness with which it is run. Even though it is technically just a club, it competes with and defeats many varsity teams. It is not, however, quite up

The Notre Dame Rowing Club takes to the river one of those mornings.

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to the level of Harvard or Yale, although Songer says he isn't the least bit intimidated by the famous Ivy League competition. "We'll be there soon," he says confidently.

As anybody who has watched crew knows, it is a beautiful spectator sport. The people of South Bend come out in droves in the spring to sit along the banks of St. Joseph's River with a picnic and watch rowing all day long. The members of the team appreciate that.

Rowing is the most demanding sport .

There is a certain element of risk in rowing. "Wherever water is involved, you have danger," said Chris Nye, the coach of the men's varsity team. "People have actually been killed doing this," he added.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the crew team is the fact that very few people come to Notre Dame knowing anything about rowing. That was the case with last year's captain, John Yunger, although last year he was a member of the United States national team.

"I just came out for it. I thought it might be fun, but I got hooked on it and now I'm down here doing all this stuff," said Songer, as he waved his hands around the boathouse in a mock grandiose fashion.

Junior Greg Shadid said that "people" was the major reason he would give to someone who wanted to try out for the crew team. "The people are a lot of fun. Hard work kind of brings you close together."

But what about the morning practices? "After a while, you like the sport so much that the morning practices don't seem so bad," Shadid said.

Anyone interested may go down to the end of Notre Dame Avenue to the boathouse some afternoon and watch the novice practices. Watching the boats glide over the surface of the glassy river, seemingly without effort, is calming and it is easy to see why the people of South Bend, and the members of this club, enjoy the crew team so much.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Above: Three crew members, Patti Grifall, Joan DaNovice, and John Ralph adjust their footstretchers in preparation for a race.

Below: The crew is trying not to make a big splash at Saturday's Regatta.

Reality, what a concept for Who

Gertie Wimmer
features copy editor

Who is "Who"? Although this sounds like a rhetorical question, it would be an insult or a sign of your ignorance to the members of the Dr. Who Club.

As any true "Who-ite" knows, the character of Dr. Who was "born" on Nov. 23, 1963 as the main character in a BBC science fantasy series.

The idea behind the character of the doctor is one best suited to a soap opera, although the theme is pure fantasy. The doctor is a rebel in the universe, due to his theft of a Tardis, a fantastic machine that allows its owner not only space but also time travel. As anyone who watches the show faithfully well knows, the Tardis, which more than vaguely resembles a British police call box, was in the repair shop when the doctor first stole it.

Six actors so far have played the character of the doctor in this longest-running science fiction series of all time, and have gathered enough of a following to attain cult status among the members of the Dr. Who club.

To be a member of the Dr. Who Club, an offshoot of Notre Dame's Gaming Club, all one has to do is watch the program, which is on every Sunday at 11 p.m. on Channel 11. The club does get together for a weekly group viewing at Cavanaugh Hall.

There are currently about 30 members, but Stivers says that he is always looking for more to "come out of the closet."

The show is filled with good-natured misadventure, especially as the Tardis and its master, the doctor, tend to land on Earth.

A light-hearted show with a low budget that makes the special effects, which have, at times included characters covered with tin foil, nearly hilarious.

The actors who played this popular cult figure, whose other title is Time Lord, include Jon Pertwee and Peter Davison, and the current actor is Colin Baker.

The most popular doctor, according to club president Jim Stivers, is Tom Baker, who is no relation to the actor now playing the part. Baker has become a myth both on and off the screen for many Who

fans. He shocked the fan world a few years ago when he married then costar and companion "Romana" before both of them left the series. They are now separated, notes an amused Stivers.

This show has something for everyone, not merely for fans of the science fiction genre. It is a light-hearted show with a low-budget that makes the special effects, which at times have included characters covered with tin foil, nearly hilarious. The show isn't intended to represent life or reality, and the clumsy effects only add to its charm.

The doctor is usually played by an excellent actor, and the scripts are geared toward a rather intellectual crowd. The doctor's companions range from a jungle girl named Lealah, who appears in a leather loincloth, to a mechanical pet with an endearing voice, called K-9. Another favorite character is the archrival of the doctor, another rebel Time Lord from Gallifrey called the Master, although threacherous Cybermen and Daleks also rank at the top of the enemy list.

One of the best things about the doctor, though, is that he is fun. And if the two reigning officers of the Dr. Who club are anything to go by, so is the club.

And Alternate Realities

Charles Lobdell
features writer

Check the lights! Get that make-up man back here! Cue the cameras! Places everyone. Quiet on the set and . . . action!

"Hello Earthlings! During the night there was a small change in the power structure of your world. We are now in control.

"Who are we? Good question, and as soon as we feel like telling you, we'll let you know."

An introduction to a bad movie or this morning's news? Actually, it's just the dream of four slightly, but happily deranged people called, naturally, the Five.

Their club, Alternate Realities, is a front for a worldwide subversive group of malcontents, paranoids, and science-fiction readers bent on total world domination.

I know its true because they told me so. And large worldwide organizations that are currently subverting the world wouldn't lie, would they?

In reality, Alternate Realities is the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Science-Fiction/Fantasy Club. It is open to any creature on either campus who has an interest in science fiction, heroic fantasy, comic books, movies relating to any of the above themes, and anything out of the ordinary.

Alternate Realities' main purpose is to provide communication between people whose interests include science-fiction and fantasy. This is done using a directory and a newsletter. The directory, which will list all members and their interests and will be published soon after October break. The newsletter, which contains announcements, columns, and articles by mem-

ND/SMC clubs
Alternate Realities

bers, is published on a fairly regular basis.

The club was founded in late 1984 by four students who simply wanted to meet other students who shared their obsession with science-fiction. As the sun rose the next morning though, the simple idea had turned into a constitution.

The club's current major activity is the publication of the newsletter, but it also shows movies and holds discussion groups. It is also working on getting a few speakers for next semester.

The club is run out of room 820 in Grace Hall. For further information, call 4223.

Irish meet Akron today

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame soccer team will take its 4-8-4 record to Akron, Ohio, today for the third of six consecutive games on the road.

The Irish will meet the Zips in a game scheduled for 4 p.m. on Akron's Lee Jackson Field.

The Zips, traditionally national contenders, have a 6-3-3 record. They are 4-0 in all games against Notre Dame, including a 1-0 victory over the Irish last season on Alumni Field.

Notre Dame is coming off a win and a tie last weekend in the Redbird-Beer Nut Invitational in Normal, Ill. The Irish beat Vanderbilt, 2-1, before playing host Illinois State to a 2-2 tie.

The first-year Irish players continued to lead the team, as Randy Morris, Bruce McCourt and Joe Sternberg tallied goals with two assists each from Tom Gerlacher and Kurt Roemer.

Gerlacher, McCourt and Morris were named to the all-tournament team.

Notre Dame finished second in the four-team tournament.

After a trip to Florida and North Carolina during break, the Irish will play at home again on Oct. 30, when they play host to Valparaiso.



The Observer/Hector Mareno

The Notre Dame men's basketball team officially began practice yesterday for the 1985-86 season with four newcomers. They are, from left, freshman guard Michael Smith (32), sophomore forward

Steve Nicgorski (20), freshman forward Sean Connor (33), and freshman guard Mark Stevenson (24). The Irish will open the season Nov. 20 at the ACC against Smelt Olimpija of Yugoslavia.

Belles

continued from page 12

jury. Lambert noted that with Suth out of the rotation, some adjustments had to be made which may have caused the Belles some defensive problems.

Huntington took advantage of a slow Belles' start in game one, jumping to an early 5-1 advantage. Freshman standout Margaret Feldman had some nice hits along with some fine defensive plays as the Belles held off five Huntington game points before surrendering, 15-5.

In game two Feldman again went to work, lifting the Belles to an early 3-2 lead. Huntington then posted

three unanswered points before sophomore Kara Tekulve delivered a couple of sideline shots to knot the score at five.

Just when it looked like Saint Mary's was picking up the momentum, the Belles missed their serve, something they would do at several crucial times during the night.

Some nice hits by Sallie Terrell, a newcomer to the team, aided the Belles as they took a 10-7 edge. Then with the score 11-9, Belles, Tekulve and Mary Reidy teamed up for some nice plays. But once again a missed Belle' serve allowed Huntington to regroup, and the visitors delivered two unreturnable serves. The Belles, unable to put any more points on the board, fell 15-11.

Lambert commented on Terrell's performance based on the two

weeks she has been a member of the team.

"She has been a real asset attitude and playing-wise. This was the first night she played a lot and she did well," said Lambert.

Bethel whose team consists of four Mishawaka Marian High School players and teammates of Suth, are a better team than their 3-14 record would indicate.

Several long volleys and a good match up at the net between Reidy and Bethel's power hitter Lori Masling, proved for some exciting play, despite the final 15-3 score.

On Saturday, the Belles will try and improve on their record when they travel to Manchester, Ind., where they will take part in a four-team tournament with Manchester, Anderson and Goshen Colleges.

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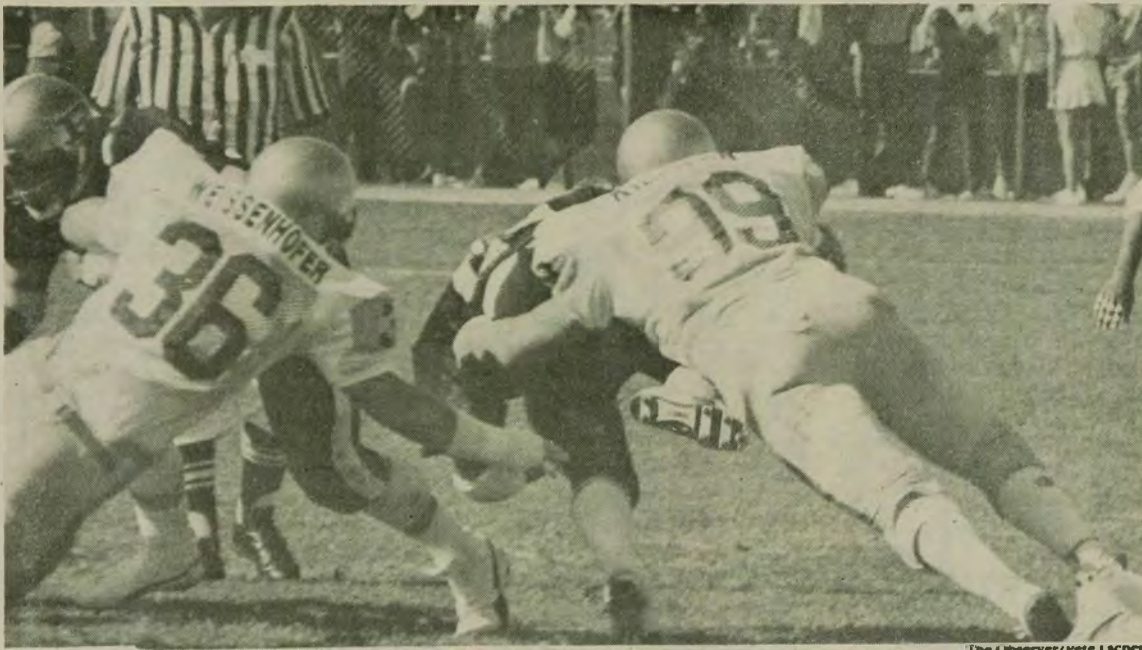
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The Observer/retre LACNES

Fourth-year junior linebacker Ron Weissenhofer (36), shown here assisting on a tackle of an opposing player in this year's Purdue game, has rebounded from a serious wrist injury to play a key reserve role for the Irish this year. Dennis Corrigan features the dedicated player in his story below.

Linebacker overcomes injuries Weissenhofer provides consistency

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Injuries. The word spreads fear through players and coaches alike. They can ruin or end seasons and careers. Fourth-year junior linebacker Ron Weissenhofer knows too well the effect that injuries can have on a career. In 1983, Weissenhofer fractured his right wrist while taking part in autumn two-a-day practices.

"I thought I might never get back to 100 percent physically or mentally," says Weissenhofer of the injury. "I didn't think I'd be able to help the team again."

"I had confidence in myself, though, to come back. It's part of getting the job done and making a contribution."

Weissenhofer was red-shirted for his entire sophomore season and missed the first two games of last year's season. He finally returned to action with a start against Colorado, filling in for an injured Mike Kovalski. Weissenhofer also started in place of Kovalski against South Carolina and Navy. In the South Carolina game, he even led the team with 13 tackles.

Filling in for Kovalski and performing well proved to be a bonus for the entire linebacking corps.

"(Ron's) reliability has made him invaluable," says Irish inside linebacker coach George Kelly. "I'm convinced he can be a contributor. He's consistent in his play at either position."

Weissenhofer agrees that his role of filling in for other players has had benefits.

"It makes (Kovalski) and me work harder," he says. "It's competitive. It helps."

Still, though, the injury to his wrist

and the brace he now wears on the wrist have hampered his play.

"Ron has progressed on schedule, if there is such a thing," says Kelly. "This spring was his first solid performance because of the injury. He's very reliable, but still is inhibited by the wrist."

"A linebacker has to use his hands," says Weissenhofer. "I can't use mine as much as I'd like because of the brace."

Through it all, however, Weissenhofer enjoys his position in the linebacking unit.

"I think we're really tough. It's the best position on the defensive unit and on the field because everything's in front of you," notes Weissenhofer. "You should be in on every play."

Weissenhofer is an athlete who both enjoys the game and has used it to further his life off the field.

"I like football. It's treated me well. I'm happy to play and do my part, and it has allowed me to get a good education."

"Growing up in Chicago, going to Notre Dame was always in the back of my mind," continues Weissenhofer. "I didn't think I'd make it, but here I am."

Although he is a junior in terms of eligibility, Weissenhofer is a senior marketing major. After graduation this spring, he hopes to get into a graduate program at Notre Dame in order to retain his final year of eligibility. While he is looking forward to next year, Weissenhofer still has expectations for this season.

"I'm still looking for a good season," he says. "This season's not over by any means. We're still a good team. I try to ignore the stuff people say about us. They don't go to our meetings or our practices, and they don't know football. I still have con-

fidence. We're not out of it."

Off the field, the 6-3, 221-pound Weissenhofer enjoys playing softball and pool.

"I really like pool," he adds. "It's relaxing to get away from the books and the physical contact."

Football, though, remains his game of choice. After overcoming severe injury, Weissenhofer is ready now to play a larger role.

role in Sunday's fifth game, which the Royals won 2-0 behind Danny Jackson's gutty eight-hitter. That left it up to Gubicza, a starter all season who began the playoffs in the bullpen. Gubicza, who threw three shutout innings of relief in Game 1, pitched 5 1/3 innings in his first start since Oct. 4.

Trailing 5-2, the Blue Jays tried to rally against Gubicza in the sixth. Lloyd Moseby led off with a single and Willie Upshaw drew a one-out walk, which prompted many fans among the crowd of 37,557 to wave large Canadian flags.

Howser then brought in Black, who yielded a run-scoring single to pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson that made it 5-3.

Black ran into further problems when he threw a wild pitch that put a runner at third and the potential tying run at second, but shut down Toronto by retiring George Bell and Ernie Whitt on foul outs.

Briefs

continued from page 8

SMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - *The Observer*

The ND basketball team will hold scrimmages each of the next two Saturdays. The Irish will work out at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday, immediately following the Army football game. The team also will scrimmage at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 26, immediately following the USC football game. Both scrimmages will be in the ACC and free to the public. - *The Observer*

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Royals

continued from page 12

was sacrificed to second.

The hit finished Alexander, and Smith greeted Dennis Lamp with a check-swing, opposite-field double down the right-field line that scored Biancalana.

Mark Gubicza, forced into a starting role for the Royals, kept Kansas City on even terms through five innings, getting the victory with help from Bud Black, who pitched 3 1/3 innings before giving way to Quisenberry.

Quisenberry got the final out in all 14 of Gubicza's regular-season victories, getting saves in 11 of those games.

Black started Game 2 and was originally scheduled to start the sixth game. But he was scratched when manager Dick Howser had him warm up for a possible relief

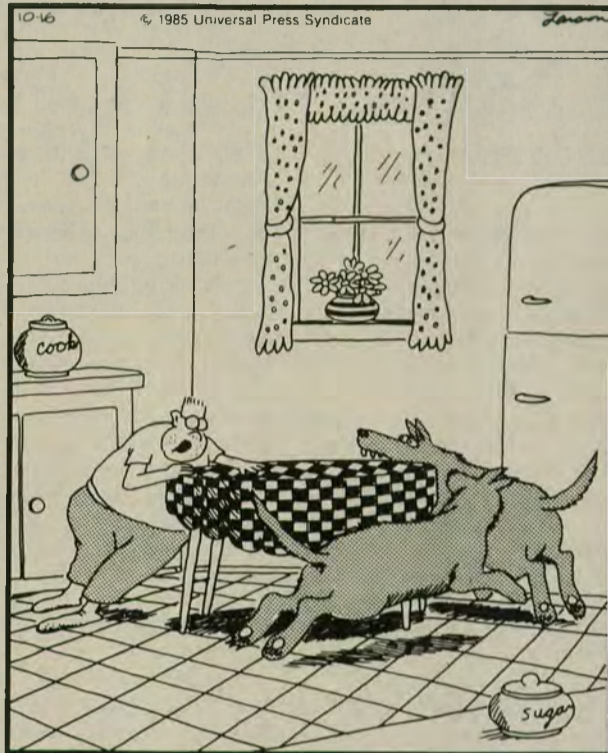
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

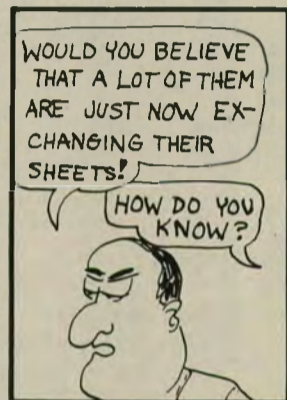
The Far Side

Gary Larson



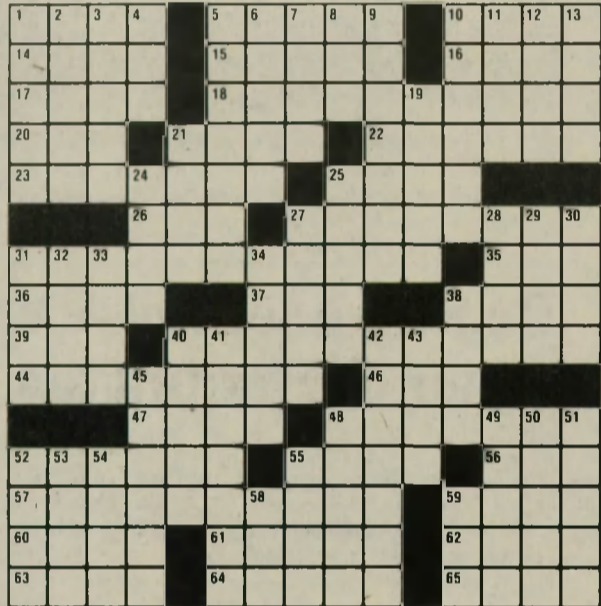
Luposlipaphobia: The fear of being pursued by timber wolves around a kitchen table while wearing socks on a newly waxed floor.

Zeto



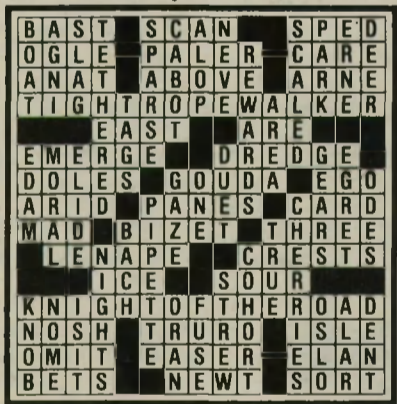
Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS
- 1 Make fun of
 - 5 Indian prince
 - 10 Military truant
 - 14 Desert-like
 - 15 Roman magistrate
 - 16 Idem
 - 17 Printing term
 - 18 Joy
 - 20 Gr. letter
 - 21 Lone
 - 22 S.A. plains
 - 23 Red ink entry
 - 25 Row
 - 26 Tic-toe
 - 27 Noisy ones
 - 31 Youthful
 - 35 Tattle
 - 36 Lulu
 - 37 River to the Rhine
 - 38 — colada
 - 39 Watering spot
 - 40 Carroll poem
 - 44 Victors perhaps
 - 46 Geologic time
 - 47 Indian city
 - 48 Trudged
 - 52 God of the Hebrews
 - 55 Boer assembly
 - 56 Wedding words
 - 57 Playfulness
 - 59 Lock-up site
 - 60 Saudi
 - 61 Dike
 - 62 Poker fee
 - 63 Scratch out
 - 64 Disburse
 - 65 Bulk



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Tuesday's Solution



- 11 Farm wagon
- 12 Melville work
- 13 Eye part
- 19 Alaskan islander
- 21 Peruse
- 24 Roman road
- 25 "Over —"
- 27 Strikebreakers
- 28 — Clapton
- 29 Standing
- 30 Corset rib
- 31 Duties
- 32 Sloth
- 33 Action word
- 34 Israeli native
- 38 Frog's domain
- 40 Of the cheek
- 41 Antennae
- 42 Passed on
- 43 Snead need
- 45 River of song
- 48 Eucharist plate
- 49 Goddess of the hunt

- 50 Blue-pencils
- 51 Metes
- 52 Not quite shut
- 53 Dumb —
- 54 Wood sorrels
- 55 Sunder
- 58 Congressman for short
- 59 Pickle

Campus

- 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. - **Law School Caravan**, 100 Law School Representatives, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Notre Dame/St. Mary's Pre-Law Society and Career and Placement Services
- 5:15 P.M. - **Mass**, World Food Day Mass, Sacred Heart Church
- 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Sign-ups for the months of November and December, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Shelter For The Homeless
- 6:15 P.M. - **General Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K
- 7:00 P.M. - **Fellowship Meeting**, Keenan Chapel, Sponsored by Spiritual Rock
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, 223 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Notre Dame Toastmasters Club

- 7:00 P.M. - **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "The Band Wagon", Loft
- 7:00 P.M. - **Exxon Lecture Series**, Super Hero Comics and Italian Renaissance Art, Samuel Edgerton, Amos Lawrence Professor of Art, Williams College, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Art, Art History and Design
- 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "The Godfather", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 7:30 P.M. - **Films**, "5 Minutes to Midnight" and Footage from World Food Day Teleconference, Center for Social Concerns Auditorium, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Spaghetti and Spirals with Meat Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chop
Haddock Almandine
Garden Salad Sandwich

- Saint Mary's**
Turkey Cutlet with Parsley Sauce
Filet of Fish Parisien
Fresh Vegetable Omelet
Footlong Hotdogs

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|---|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 34 The Skin Horse |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 MASH | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 1985 League Championship Series 7 American League East | | 34 Space Senator: "One Way Jake" |
| | 22 Stir Crazy | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 28 The Insiders | | 22 T.J. Hooker/CBS Late Movie - "Cleopatra Jones" |
| | 46 Fall Telethon | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 8:00 P.M. | 22 Charlie and Company | 11:00 P.M. | 28 Eye On Holywood |
| | 28 Dynasty | | 34 Body lectric |
| | 34 Aaron Copland: An American Masters Special | 11:30 P.M. | 16 David Letterman show |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 George Burns' Comedy | | 34 Film Du Jour: "Nothing Sacred" |
| 9:00 P.M. | 22 The Equalizer | 12:30 A.M. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 28 Hotel | 1:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |



Ireland Program

Information Meeting TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.

304 Haggar College Center SMC

Newcomers Welcome

Applications Distributed

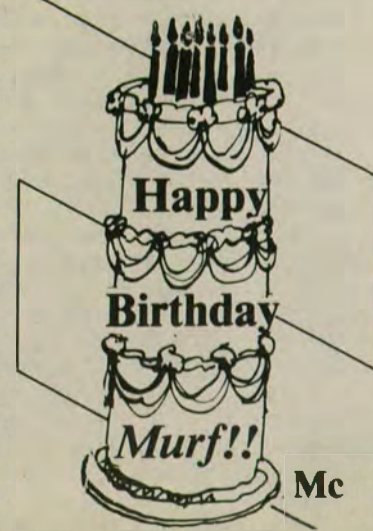
The Observer

An independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

- News Editor
- Day Chief

Questions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton or Amy Stephan. Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, October 17 at 5 p.m.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313



Another inexpensive B-day ad.

Late goal brings Irish 1-1 tie in battle with Central Mich.

By KENT R. WELDON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team came from behind Friday afternoon at Central Michigan to tie the host school, 1-1, on a late score by senior halfback Melissa Sommer. The tie against the Chippewas moves the Irish record to 7-4-2 as they prepare to head East for four key games over fall break.

Central Michigan's lone goal came in the first half, but the Notre Dame defense, led by senior goalie Patti Gallagher (15 saves on the day), played solidly. They held on until the clock wound down to two and one-half minutes left in the game when the Irish finally got on the scoreboard. Sommer scored for Notre Dame when she slid the ball past the Chippewa's goaltender.

The Irish then held tight for two overtime periods, but they could not put anything on the scoreboard and the game ended deadlocked.

Although the outcome did not add a victory to Notre Dame's record, Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld was satisfied with her team's performance.

"We played a really good game considering (Central Michigan) is having its best season ever at 13-3," said Lindenfeld. "They carry seven full scholarships."

Those scholarships did not prove to be an advantage Friday as a makeshift Notre Dame lineup held its own for the entire game. The Irish, who started the game without the services of sophomore forward Benet DeBerry, lost a second regular player in the first half when senior defensive link Mary Struckoff went down with an injury. Still, the Notre Dame substitutes were able to do the job.

"I am very pleased with the play of my substitutes," said Lindenfeld. "They did a good job, especially Mary Wagner at right inside and freshman Caroline Berezny who replaced Mary (Struckoff) at right link."

The second game of the weekend, which was scheduled for Saturday morning against Eastern Michigan, was cancelled and not rescheduled.

Before the Irish come home for their final game on Cartier Field, October 30, they will play four games

out East over the midsemester break.

It will not be much of a "break" for the team, however, as it will face off on Friday against the College of Wooster, a strong Division III team. Then on Monday the Irish will meet Trenton State, a team which Lindenfeld thinks will give her squad the toughest game of the vacation.

The following day Notre Dame travels to Lancaster, Penn. to face Franklin & Marshall College, a good team from a strong field hockey area. After this battle the Irish will take a day off and practice before squaring off against LaSalle University in Philadelphia on Thursday.

This is a pivotal point in Notre Dame's season, and this short road trip could make or break the Irish. Lindenfeld says that it probably will not break them as the 7-4-2 record is very representative of her team's consistent and steadily-improving play.

"It will be tough because the games are all away," notes Lindenfeld, "but if we play well I predict we will come home at 10-5-2, and possibly 11-4-2."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker
Forward Beth Bisignano of the Irish field hockey team goes for the ball in a game earlier this season. On Friday, the Irish tied Central Michigan, 1-1, to move their record to 7-4-2 and to set up a crucial four-game road trip over fall break. Kent Weldon gives details in his story at left.

Brett, Royals beat Toronto, 5-3, to set up crucial seventh contest

Associated Press

TORONTO — George Brett's record ninth playoff home run broke a fifth-inning tie last night, triggering the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and forcing the American League playoffs to a decisive seventh game.

The Royals, who trailed the series 3-1 at one point, will start 20-game winner Bret Saberhagen in tonight's seventh game. Toronto will answer with its own ace, right-hander Dave Stieb, who won the opener.

Brett again gave Kansas City the spark it needed, and once again his victim was Blue Jays starter Doyle Alexander. In Game 3, Brett homered twice and doubled off Alexander during a four-for-four night that enabled the Royals to win

their first game of this series and end a 10-game postseason losing streak.

This time, Brett homered far over the right-center field fence with one out in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie. The homer, which moved him past Steve Garvey for the most home runs in major league playoff history, came one pitch after he swung and awkwardly missed a 2-1 delivery from Alexander.

Unlike his one-man performance in Game 3, Brett had plenty of help from his teammates on the clear, 54-degree night as Kansas City again frustrated Toronto's attempt to bring the first World Series to Canada.

Dan Quisenberry, who gave up two game-winning hits earlier in the series, came on with two outs and two on in the ninth. Once again

facing the winning run, Quisenberry struck out Garth Iorg to end the game. Iorg threw his bat towards the backstop in disgust as he walked away from the plate.

Veteran Hal McRae, playing in his 44th postseason game, singled home Kansas City's first run in the first inning, and doubled home the second run in the third. McRae followed Brett's homer with a single for his third hit of the game, but was left stranded.

Buddy Biancalana and Lonnie Smith delivered RBI doubles in the sixth that increased the lead to 5-2.

Biancalana, just 1-for-10 in the playoffs before a single in the second inning, doubled home Jim Sundberg, who led off the sixth with a walk and

see ROYALS, page 10

Belles volleyball team loses a pair to Huntington, Bethel

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It's back to the drawing board according to Saint Mary's volleyball coach Mary Jo Lambert after her team dropped two matches in straight games last night to Huntington and Bethel Colleges.

The Belles needed a victory over fellow NAA member Huntington to qualify for the district tournament, but the 15-5, 15-11 loss leaves the Belles' post-season play hopes in doubt.

Bethel, an NCCAA division team, handed the Belles their seventeenth loss of the season against six wins by taking the match 15-3, 15-13.

"We are going to look ahead and hope we can finish off the season better," said Lambert. "We'll work hard the next few days and look forward to the Manchester tournament this weekend."

The Belles were without the services of outside hitter Tami Suth who was sidelined with a knee in-

see BELLES, page 9

Notre Dame bandwagon needs riders now

Hi there. I am the leader of the band. Actually, I'm the driver of the wagon. Actually, we use Indiana Motor Buses more often than wagons these days. But I'm getting into these cliches, so we'll just say I drive the bandwagon, OK?

Now, I know you've heard about me. No, no, not that story. I mean, you've heard about the bandwagon. People are always jumping on and off, which makes it pretty darn hard to drive the thing.

Anyway, today is my day off. Usually I don't get a day off because of all the passengers I have to pick up and drop off all the time. Nobody's paying much attention to the ol' wagon today, though. I think it has something to do with everybody being apathetic, which means tomorrow I'll probably be driving the apathy bandwagon.

Anyway, I don't want to talk about apathy. I mean, I know it's a problem, but I just don't care.

I just figured since it was my day off and all that I would share with you some stories about some of the people who have jumped on the bandwagon at Notre Dame at one time or another.

First of all, let me tell you that I have never, in 20 years of this job, driven a band around on the wagon. As a matter of fact, I kind of wish all I had to do was drive around a bunch of musicians (If Bruce and the E. Street guys want a bus driver, I'll be the first to apply). Truth is, my job is just a little bit harder when I have to take care of unruly people.

I remember last year driving around all of those silly Cubs fans. Boy, they were an obnoxious lot. I was never so happy as when their team finally lost and they all went crawling back into the woodwork from which they had emerged.

Of course, a lot of those same people are coming back

Phil Wolf

Assistant Sports Editor



now as Bears' fans. I don't really mind, though, because they give me a break from driving the pro wrestling bandwagon. I have some buddies who've been driving the Anti-Apartheid bandwagon, lately, and they sure are busy.

None of those groups bother me too much, however; I've got other things on my mind.

One group I've been seeing a lot of in the past couple of years is the "let's get rid of the football coach" gang. Don't get me wrong, now; I've been here a long time, and I've seen a lot of coaches come and lot of coaches go. The crowd that rides the coach-lynching bandwagon usually is very vocal but very harmless. They talk a lot, but they do about as much good as the guys who jump on the "attack The Observer, student government and the dining halls" bandwagon.

For some reason, though, I'm getting kind of worried about the crowd this year.

I mean, there are just thousands of people scrambling for a ride on my bus, now. I usually try to stay pretty neutral and not get too excited about my work, but it's not easy in this case, and I'll tell you why.

With all of the people overflowing from the "let's get rid of the football coach" bandwagon, there are a lot of people who have decided to jump on the "let's give up hope on the

football team" bandwagon. I may be an objective bandwagon driver, but I'm also a Notre Dame fan.

I get cynical sometimes, too, but I still don't think it's time to give up on the players. Sure, they may have lost a few games, but that doesn't mean they're going to quit trying. That is, if they still feel the support of the students behind them. The worst thing that could happen now is if everybody jumps off the team supporters' wagon.

I'm not saying we have to love 'em to death, but if we want to turn this season around, we've got to make sure we're all on the right wagon. We've got to finish the season with the same coach, and we've got to finish the season with the same players. So it seems to me that everybody could just jump back on the Notre Dame bandwagon. That ought to do some good.

It's going to be hard at first. It always is tough for the first few people who climb aboard. It really gets pretty lonely. But the whole fun about the bandwagon is how the crowd grows so quickly. And then the guys who were on it first can all stand up and say, "Yeah, I knew it all along. You guys were bound to end up riding eventually, but we were here first. So there."

What I'm looking for right now are a few brave volunteers to jump on the wagon and lead the crowd in the right direction. We need people who aren't afraid to stand up and yell and scream and jump around and act crazy all in support of the Notre Dame football team.

Then, when the Irish wind up 8-3, and there's no vacancy on the "I love Notre Dame" bandwagon, they can all say, "Yeah, we were here first."

But of course, I've been on the bandwagon all along. So there.