

The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 49

WEEKEND EDITION, NOVEMBER 8-9, 1985

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

United Way lengthens fund raising campaign

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Brought back by "popular demand," Lock Up A Friend will be held for two more nights as part of the extended 1985 United Way Campaign, said Student Body President Bill Healy.

In conjunction with the campaign, the Student Activities Board will hold a Lip Sync Contest Thursday, Nov. 14. In addition, a Senior-Alumni Club donation night will take place next Wednesday for the United Way.

Student government extended the campaign not merely to raise more money, but because "these events were planned anyway," said Healy. The SAB had postponed the Lip Sync contest because there was not enough time to organize it or

see EXTENSION, page 7



Advice from a pro

Notre Dame students, left to right, Tom Esch and Dan Lizarraga, follow the advice of 60s radical Abbie Hoffman by making apartheid-protesting

banners in front of the Center for Social Concerns Thursday. The signs will be used at Saturday's football game.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Only 24 write in protest of parietals

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

After learning only 24 letters would be delivered to the administration Friday protesting the punishments levied for overnight parietals violations, the Judicial Council voted unanimously Thursday night to write its own letter seeking a change in the penalties.

"There was not a response from the student body," Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen said, referring to the number of students writing Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson in care of Ombudsman.

"Some people are pretty mad because (the Hall Presidents' Council) spent a lot of money on advertisements" in The Observer, Ingwersen added.

The council letter, to be sent to Tyson, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and members

see LETTERS, page 5

Anonymous caller gives false information about hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages Thursday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

The captives were to be "executed" by firing squad because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end," the first man said in a call to a Western news agency.

In Washington, however, a White House official said "contacts" in the Lebanon hostage case had not broken down. And President Reagan said of the death threat, "Evidently

there is no substantiation of that at all."

Since the calls could not be authenticated, it was impossible to determine whether they were a macabre hoax or simply part of a war of nerves being waged by the shadowy Shiite Moslem faction to pressure Washington into making a deal.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 it killed one of them, diplomat William Buckley, 57. But no body has turned up.

The other American captives are Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; Father Lawrence Jenco, 50; Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East cor-

respondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, believed made up of fundamentalist followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had said it would release the Americans when Kuwait frees 17 Shiite comrades serving prison terms for the bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

Several threats were made earlier to try the hostages as spies and "execute" them if the demand was not met. But no deadlines were set.

In some other Lebanon abduction cases, calls reporting supposed "executions" have turned out to be false.

A representative of the news agency, which declined to be identified, said Thursday's first call came at 7:15 a.m. (12:15 a.m. EST) from a man who, speaking in classical Arabic, declared the American hostages would be shot by firing squad.

"We wish to tell America that the sad end of the American hostages will not be the last. We shall shake the earth at America's feet and the feet of its agents," said the caller.

He promised to call again at 1 p.m.

local time to say where the bodies had been dumped. That call was never made. But another man, speaking colloquial Lebanese Arabic, called the agency at 10 a.m.

He said that "all the bodies of the Americans, including Buckley's," had been dumped in the basement of the derelict, shell-pocked Coca-Cola factory in the Kola district of south Beirut.

But policemen, reporters and Moslem militiamen found nothing after several hours of searching the rat-infested factory, surrounding buildings and nearby neighborhoods where bodies have been dumped before.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

This sign above South Dining Hall may no longer exist, after students protest that its neonism detracts from the beauty of the campus. Story at right.

Night Oak sign will be removed from building after student protest

By LAURA S. GRONEK
News Staff

The neon sign proclaiming "Night Oak Open" will disappear from the facade of South Dining Hall because of student opinion that it detracts from both the beauty of the building and from all of South Quad.

The sign, the most recent attempt by University Food Services to promote the Night Oak cafe, has been met by much student opposition, including a proposal by Notre Dame student Kurt Weidmann that all students adorn the campus Friday night with gaudy signs, lights, and "other visual nuisances."

Weidmann, a fifth-year architecture student, voiced his protest in Wednesday's Viewpoint section of the Observer.

"It doesn't take five years of architectural training to see that the sign is blatantly wrong," Weidmann said.

According to Weidmann, this neon element of "All-American blight" belongs on U.S. 31, and is

completely out-of-place with the "gothic-romantic style" of South Quad.

Director of Food Services William Hickey already has made the decision to remove the sign. Student reaction was brought to Hickey's attention through a Food Services Ad-

"It doesn't take five years of architectural training to see that the sign is blatantly wrong."

-Kurt Weidmann

visory Meeting earlier this week, where student representatives of each dorm on campus relayed the feedback they had received.

Agreeing that "the sign did not fit in with the building and its architecture," Hickey will take down

the sign and try an alternative approach to advertising the cafe.

"We originally wanted a posted light," said Hickey, but because of numerous safety codes involved in installing it, such as a special wiring of the electrical system, the present sign was chosen.

Hickey recalled the Night Oak's debut four years ago as "a social center for the students."

The sign, stated Hickey, was merely "a means for letting students know that the cafe is open and available for their use."

Open seven nights a week, 9 to 1 Sunday through Thursday and 9 to 2 on Friday and Saturday, the Night Oak requires an additional staff and presently is operating with just a few managers.

For this reason, Hickey calls the enterprise "more of a headache than anything else" in response to accusations that the sign was installed to attract more business for his own personal gain.

"The Night Oak is here for the students, not for us," Hickey said.

In Brief

A man choked to death after the Navy-Notre Dame football game last Saturday, but it was an hour before his death was noticed. Stephen DeVriese, 25, was waiting in a van after the game with a friend to get the autographs of the football players. When DeVriese began choking, the friend believed that he was experiencing an attack similar to previous ones. The friend returned DeVriese, a quadriplegic, to Regency Place nursing home, where DeVriese lived. He believed medical help would be available there. DeVriese was discovered dead about 8 p.m. at the nursing home. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

"Peace Child," a production jointly sponsored by the Network for Peace and Justice and the Center for Social Concerns, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Bendix Theater at the Century Center in South Bend. A shuttle bus will leave the main circle at 3:30 and return after the play. Tickets are free, but must be reserved in advance at the CSC. The production is part of the "Call to Peacemaking Week." - *The Observer*

Interhall basketball court time applications for Stepan Center are available now at the Student Activities Office, on the first floor of Lafortune Student Center. Final deadline for applying is Friday, Nov. 8. - *The Observer*

Rock-A-Like. Any person or group still interested in entering an act in the Rock-A-Like/Lip Sync Contest on Nov. 14 still may enter. Drop by the Student Activity Board offices by Monday for more information. - *The Observer*

United Way Dance. All classes are invited to attend this event, part of the United Way fundraising drive. The dance will be held in South Dining Hall from 9:30-12:30 Friday night at a cost is \$1. The event is sponsored by the junior class. - *The Observer*

The role of mediation in the resolution of conflicts will be addressed by Larry Hoover, president of the Community Mediation Center of Harrisonburg, Va. on Nov. 11 at noon in room 101 of the Law School. Hoover is a former advisor to the U.S. State Department. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Chorale Fall Concert will be presented in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. The 45-voice mixed choir will be under the direction of Carl Stam. - *The Observer*

The First Annual Race Judicata will be run this Sunday at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the four-mile race will benefit Hospice of Saint Joseph County. Race forms are available at the Law School snack bar. Entry fee is \$4 before the race or \$5 the day of the race. The first 100 entrants will receive a free t-shirt. All students are welcome. - *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny and cool Friday with a high in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Friday night with a 60 percent chance of light rain toward morning. Low in the upper 30s to around 40. An 80 percent chance of rain Saturday. High in the mid 40s. - AP



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-3000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Scholastic goes bi-weekly to provide in-depth analysis

"Bi-weekly," we laughed, "they are barely a bi-monthly."

And so it was last spring when Notre Dame's news magazine unveiled its plans for the 1985-86 school year.

The skeptics still had their doubts. How could a magazine that appeared at most sporadically in 1984-1985 make a dramatic turnaround and appear regularly, twice as often as it had in the past few years?

Scholastic was not always a monthly. In the early part of this century it was a weekly news magazine. It served as the primary source of campus news. When The Observer was created 19 years ago, its new staff was developed from the old paper and from Scholastic, where most people with journalistic inklings were employed.

Over the years The Observer, which started as a weekly, became the preeminent news source because of its daily publication. Scholastic changed its focus and faded from the limelight.

Anywhere that a daily newspaper is the main source of information, there is also a need for a news magazine. The New York Times is great for daily reading, but Time magazine helps in overall understanding of issues. Daily coverage cannot provide the full amount of background information necessary to comprehend some issues.

While a newspaper can run a long series over the course of several days, it is easy for a reader to miss a day and difficult to save the entire series.

A magazine can effectively package an issue into an issue.

Scholastic has tried to do just that in issues about Chicago, financial aid and apartheid. The attempts have been nowhere near the failures that the skeptics of last fall predicted.

Not only have the issues been informative, interesting and intelligent, they have appeared every two weeks.

The special edition (or is it addition) on South Africa provided much information on an issue that appears regularly in daily papers. It was loaded with facts and figures that made interpretation of apartheid easier to understand - adding to The Observer's daily coverage.

Scholastic has made technological and organizational advances that have propelled it to where it is. Personnel additions are a third important advance.

By installing a computer with a laser printer and typesetting software, Scholastic has been able to do its typesetting in its office, avoiding the time of having Ave



MARK WEIMHOLT

John Mennell

Production Manager



Maria Press typeset Scholastic's content. According to General Manager Maher Mouasher there has been general improvement in all departments toward better organization. The staff size is approximately tripled.

The number of magazines to be produced this year already has come close to the number last year, when students and faculty saw only six issues. This year, including the special South African issue, there have been four. Eleven more issues are to be expected before the end of the school year.

While the magazine has made some definite progress and looks poised to leap forward, room for improvement still exists. One thing lost in the cuts required to go from six issues to 14 was some of the gloss. Gone is the higher quality paper and the full color covers that we saw last year. The limited amount of time it has for each issue gives the Scholastic staff less time to come up with eye-catching page designs.

Scholastic has succeeded in some of its goals. It has become a bi-weekly; students can expect its regular arrival. The first issues also

have shown that they can effectively cover timely issues.

Next week the cover story focuses on money and Notre Dame sports. Another upcoming issue will deal with the rebirth of American rock.

Scholastic also has revamped some old regular features. The calendar which has been appearing on the center spread provides fairly complete information on the events of the upcoming fortnight and "On Other Campuses" which features other college's events.

Jim Basile, Scholastic editor-in-chief, deserves much credit for bringing Notre Dame's oldest student publication to the level where it currently stands. It is a positive step that reflects well on the Notre Dame community and proves what can be done with some ambition.

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Rapt attention

Saint Mary's students, left to right, Katy Orie, Barb Anthoine, Robin Rodi and Mary Moran listen

to a speaker as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Series will focus on South Africa

By JOHN GRIFFIN
News Staff

"Amandla: South Africa Freedom Now" is the theme for a weeklong series of lectures, films, discussions and liturgical services to be held beginning next Thursday at Saint Mary's.

The week is sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Peacemakers.

"The Peacemakers believe that the means to effective action against apartheid is through awareness of the crucial issues surrounding South Africa," said Robert Hohl, secretary of the group.

All lectures and films will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall, and are open to the community at no charge.

The week's activity's are as follows:

•Thursday, Nov. 14: Julie Jensen, associate professor of communication and theatre at Saint Mary's, will give a dramatic appreciation of the plays of South African playwright Athol Fugard.

•Sister Franzita Kane, professor emerita of English at Saint Mary's,

will give a review of the book "Waiting for the Barbarians," by South African novelist J.M. Coetzee.

•Sunday, Nov. 17: Following the film, "South Africa Belongs to Us," a documentary examining the impact of Apartheid on South African women, Mutombo Mpanya will give a lecture titled "Apartheid." Mpanya is currently a Fellow at the Kellogg Institute at Notre Dame. A native of Zaire, he spent the last 12 years conducting research and evaluating development projects in community-level programs.

•Monday, Nov. 18: Amnesty International will present a lecture by Sonny Venkatrathnam on the topic "Prisoners of Conscience." Venkatrathnam, currently a graduate student in New York City, is a South African who was imprisoned for eight years on Robben Island for his political beliefs, though he neither had committed nor advocated acts of violence.

•Tuesday, Nov. 19: Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies and director of African studies at Notre Dame, will

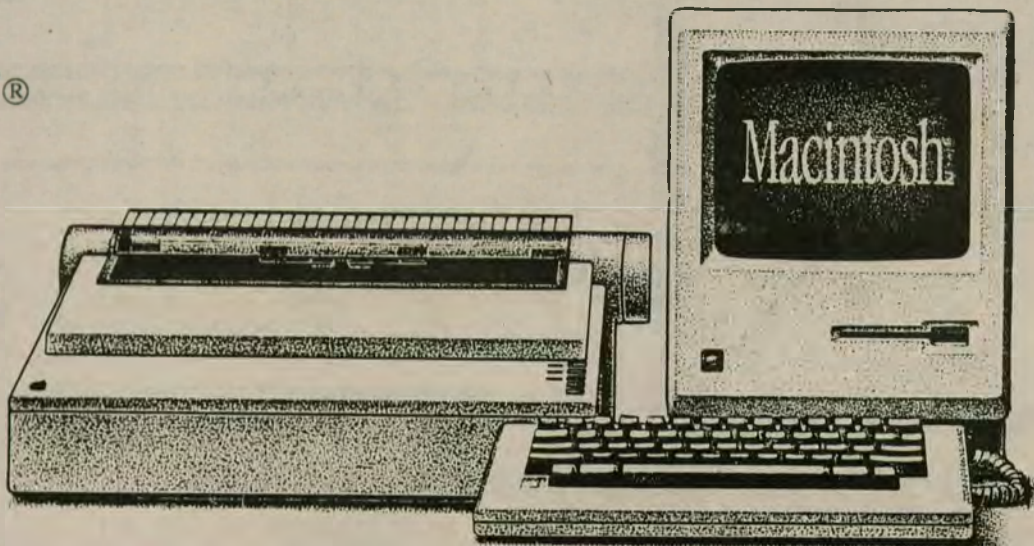
lead a discussion on the business and economic aspects of U.S. involvement in South Africa. Emphasis will be placed on the role Saint Mary's can play in countering Apartheid. The film "More Than an Investment," a documentary by the South African Consulate, will be shown.

•Wednesday, Nov. 20: Following the film "South Africa: The Nuclear File," a history of South Africa's quest for nuclear capability, Chicago lawyer Cheryl Harris will speak on "Strategic and Geopolitical Concerns in South Africa." Harris is a representative of the Coalition for Illinois' Divestment from South Africa.

•Thursday, Nov. 21: The week will conclude with the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest, with films and prayer services to be held throughout the day.

•An exhibit outlining South African issues and concerns will be displayed at the Cushwa-Leighton Library and other locations on Saint Mary's campus, and a letter-writing campaign in support of a prisoner of conscience will be conducted by Amnesty International.

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Minorities committee to address problems

By MARK DRAGIEM
News Staff

A committee on minority problems has been created to give minorities on the Notre Dame campus a new outlet in addressing their unique problems, said Marsha Auls, committee organizer.

Auls explained the special difficulties which face the Notre Dame minority student.

"Beyond all the studying pressures, there is the fact that you stand out. You look different. If social life seems rough on majority students, imagine how it is to be a minority," Auls said.

"For some people, coming to Notre Dame is not such a pleasant experience," she added.

The committee developed from a Board of Trustees decision to study how minorities cope with life at the University, Auls said.

Auls, along with Student Government Chief of Staff Beth McCahill, is working on a report to be submitted to the board.

The report encompasses the problems now being worked on by the committee. Auls and McCahill interviewed 300 students, two-thirds of whom were minorities. A random mailing survey soon will begin. From these two surveys, the data will be compiled in the report.

Auls said two major problems faced by minorities at the University are recruitment and retention.

She said that qualified, academically-minded minorities of

ten do not consider Notre Dame an option. The University should make a more concerted effort to open this option up, Auls added.

The bigger problem, however, seems to be retention, she said.

And for some, the difficulties of social interaction, not academics, force minorities out before graduation.

As the student government's executive branch minority concerns commissioner this year, she also expanded the student government to include a minority rights commission.

While Auls and McCahill collect the data and organize the report to the Board of Trustees, the commission will try to alleviate the problems discovered while writing the report.

The commission's first duty will be to act as a social outlet. It then will work to provide tutoring, Big Brother/Big Sister, and information. The goal is to provide a healthy atmosphere, Auls said.

Presently the commission is organizing Minority Concerns Week, scheduled Dec. 3-7. The Dec. 3 start marks the 20th anniversary of Rosa Park's historic seat on the bus ride home from work.

One representative each from the Hispanic American Organization and the American Indian population, and two members of the Black Cultural Arts Committee now compose part of the commission, Auls explained.

NVA all-nighter gives opportunity to have fun while helping charity

By JOHN C. GORLA
Staff Reporter

Did you ever pull an all-nighter that was fun and interesting? Or one that was for the benefit of someone other than yourself?

If you answered no to the above questions, Non-Varsity Athletics has something that will make you say yes: a campus all-nighter next Friday to benefit the Special Olympics.

"Our goal is to have all facilities in the ACC open to the students for one night," said Sally Derengoski, assistant director of NVA.

She explained the all-nighter also will raise money for the Saint Joseph's County Special Olympics.

"Originally the all-nighter was for the students," said Derengoski, "but it quickly developed into a means for Notre Dame to assist the local Special Olympics."

The Special Olympics, a unique sports training and competition program for mentally retarded children, is a volunteer organization which depends greatly on the economic and moral support of the local community.

"The South Bend area has the second largest amount of Special

Olympians in the nation," said Derengoski. "With the International Special Olympics coming to the area in 1987, it seemed natural for Notre Dame to become involved in the program."

Aiding in the Special Olympics effort is not new to the University. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will host events for the 1987 International Olympics and have supported it in the past.

Ideas for the event began last spring when Derengoski and student leaders met to discuss the possibility of such an event. "From the beginning there has been a lot of enthusiasm about the all-nighter," said Derengoski.

Competitive events will range from inner-tube basketball to indoor soccer. There are individual as well as team events like raquetball, nerf football, volleyball, broomball, and basketball.

The water sports will provide an opportunity for the students to use the new Rolf's Aquatic Center, scheduled to be formally opened on Nov. 13. Water sporting events include open swimming, diving and a giant Marco Polo game.

"In addition to the team and individual events, anyone can come over and use all available facilities," said Derengoski. There will be open skating, aerobics, table games, and other events, she added.

Teams and individuals must register for the competitive events at the NVA office in the ACC or at the Angela Athletic facility at SMC by Nov. 13.

To enter, each team must make a minimum entry bid of \$15. Teams that bid any higher amount will be given priority for entry. For individuals, the minimum bid is \$2.

All proceeds from the entry bids will go to the Saint Joseph County Special Olympics Organization.

"As of now, we have no monetary goal," said Derengoski, "but hopefully the teams that bid for entry can be generous in their support of the Special Olympics."

The games begin on Friday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. and will run until 11 a.m. the following morning. Volunteers as well as the NVA staff will help run the event, but many more volunteers are needed, Derengoski said. Anyone wishing to help should contact the NVA office at 239-5100.



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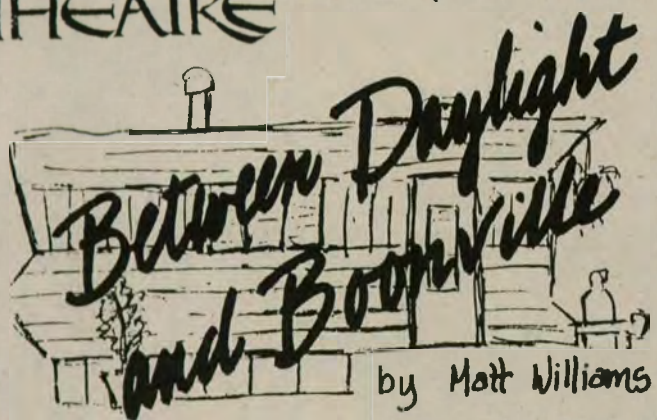
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Bizarre story of mother and son unfolds in Indiana murder trial

Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - A woman charged with plotting the crossbow killing of her stepmother-in-law did no such thing, a defense attorney said Thursday.

Atty. Scott King told a LaPorte Superior Court jury that Hilma Marie Witte panicked when she discovered her son, John Witte, 17, had shot the elderly woman with a crossbow arrow, or bolt.

Mrs. Witte was not trying to protect herself when she helped her son dismember and dispose of the body after the Jan. 10, 1984 slaying, King said.

"It was to protect her son," he said during opening statements.

Witte, angered at his grandmother's strictness and indulged by his mother's permissiveness toward his

use of alcohol and drugs, plotted and carried out the killing by himself, he said.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor William Herrbach, however, alleges Mrs. Witte planned the slaying and charged her with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The prosecution had filed for the death penalty, then withdrew the request.

Herrbach said Mrs. Witte had withdrawn \$6,000 from Elaine Witte's bank account the day before the slaying. Fearing the withdrawal would be discovered, she told John Witte to kill his grandmother.

Witte fired a single crossbow bolt into the woman's chest as she slept in the family's home. He pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and agreed to testify against his mother. Witte has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

"You are about to be introduced to one of the most bizarre, disgusting and grotesque murders that's ever happened in our community," Herrbach told the 10 men and two women on the jury.

He then outlined Mrs. Witte's alleged attempt to concoct contradictory vacation stories as an explanation to bewildered friends and relatives of Elaine Witte's prolonged absence. Her disappearance went unreported for five months.

Finally, Mrs. Witte's mother, Margaret O'Donnell, told investigators of the woman's violent death and meticulous efforts to destroy the body, Herrbach said.

To reduce the dismembered body, parts were packed in plastic bags and stored in a freezer.

Letters

continued from page 1

of the Judicial Review Board will state "there is a problem with the penalty as it stands and that some sort of change needs to be made" and the policy clarified, Ingwersen said.

As the policy stands now, overnight violations result in automatic suspension or dismissal from the University.

Prior to approving the letter, several council members said they, like many other students, were confused whether the parietals policy was linked to the sexuality code.

The sexuality code, which forbids students from participating in premarital sex, is separate from the parietals guidelines, Ingwersen said.

"They're two separate parts of du Lac," she said. "They're two separate issues."

"Although parietals are not associated with sex," that's the way they're enforced, council member Ed Lahood said.

"You don't dismiss someone who just stayed two to three hours late," Lahood added, referring to the two students suspended for violating the overnight parietals policy, but not the sexuality code.

Council member Steve Simone questioned whether students would leave dorm rooms at night if the penalty for parietals violations was reduced and the possibility of being suspended or dismissed was no longer a threat.

"No one's saying abolish the strictest penalty," answered council member Jim Radke.

"Each case should be looked at individually. There are certain extenuating circumstances" which should be taken into account, Radke added.

Before the council approved the letter, the idea of a circulating a petition was suggested.

"A lot of people are too lazy to write a letter, but they will sign a petition," council member John McNamara said.

Although the council took no final action on the suggestion, Ingwersen did say a petition "is a possibility."

In other business, Student Senator Steve Taeyaerts told the council he's heading a committee studying the possibility of eliminating the election rule prohibiting organizations from endorsing candidates for student government office.

The elimination of the rule, which applies to all organizations except the media, met with favorable response.

"It would be a good idea to open (the election) up," said council member Pat Flood. "The Observer is like a rubber stamp... every time it endorses someone they win."

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Police kill two blacks in South African riots

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A riot patrol shot and killed two blacks in a mob stoning police vehicles near Cape Town in the first confirmed riot deaths in a week, police said Wednesday.

A witness said the two men were killed when violence broke out at what had been a peaceful funeral for a riot victim after police seized the flag of the banned African National Congress guerrilla movement.

The witness, who declined to be identified, spoke to reporters and to members of the opposition Progressive Federal Party's Unrest Monitoring Committee who visited the Crossroads squatter area where the funeral was conducted.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, however, said his records showed the two blacks were killed in Guguletu, next to Crossroads. He said he had no report of a funeral in the area.

They were the first riot deaths since the government imposed a

crackdown on the news media last Saturday, and it was believed that no journalists were present at Crossroads to verify the police or witness' accounts.

The absence of reporters also meant there was no test of the new rules ordering television crews and photographers to leave the scene when violence breaks out in state-of-emergency areas.

The clash was one of a dozen cases of violence around the country from late Tuesday to late Wednesday, according to police headquarters.

Also near Cape Town, police said they were investigating the murder of a mixed-race soldier who was found shot to death early Wednesday on a road near mixed-race townships torn by rioting in recent months.

Police and soldiers have been frequent targets of attack by rioters, but a spokesman said it was unclear whether the 22-year-old soldier, whose duffel bag and toiletries lay neatly by his body, was the victim of such an attack.



A cut above

Monsignor Francis Sampson and Michael Reyda, a 4th class midshipman, cut the birthday cake which was part of the ceremony celebrating

the birthday of the Navy and Marine Corps. The ceremony occurred Thursday afternoon in the Library Auditorium.

The Observer

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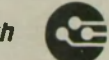
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Behind Jeremiah Sweeney's

Bowen chosen as cabinet secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Otis Bowen, a former Indiana governor described as a conservative country doctor, was selected by President Reagan on Thursday to be the next secretary of health and human services, replacing Margaret Heckler, who will become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan said he picked Bowen "because of all the qualifications he has in excess for this particular position," including experience as a family doctor and medical professor and eight years as governor.

Reagan and Bowen, citing the nominee's pending confirmation hearings in the Senate, declined to answer most questions from reporters when they appeared in the president's Oval Office for the announcement.

But Bowen denied any illegal action in deciding to treat his terminally ill wife some years ago with three drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Bowen had revealed his action in a 1981 speech to an American Medical Association conference, and criticized what he considered dawdling on new drug approvals by FDA, which will be under his direction at HHS.

The drugs he used included dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO, an industrial solvent believed by many to be a pain reliever when used as an ointment; tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana; and an unidentified drug approved in France but not in the United States.

The first two were intended to treat his wife's "incredible, excruciating, unbearable pain," he said at the time. The third was an attempt to treat her fatal bone cancer. She died Jan. 1, 1981.

"Why can't a dying person, with severe pain, have easy prescription access to it?" Bowen asked in his 1981 speech. "The only excuse I could find was that after prolonged use and heavy dosage, it (DMSO) caused an occasional cataract in dogs only."

He later said DMSO use was part of a clinical trial of the drug. But he said, "It seems to me as if we have been looking at some of these drugs forever. I'm not calling for unleashing of harmful drugs, but it seems to me you have to weigh the benefits and risks. With any new drug, there is always going to be someone who reacts badly to it."

"I don't want others to have to go through what Beth did," he said.

Reagan did not comment on the issue. Later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was aware of everything in Bowen's background before selecting him.

"I don't anticipate it (DMSO) would be any trouble," Speakes said. "It's an old issue that's been discussed many times and that's about it. The man will be testifying before the Senate, and the Senate can go into this."

Initial reaction to the nomination was favorable, including praise from Heckler.

"First as a doctor - then as a public servant - Otis Bowen has been serving people all of his adult life," she said. "The president has made a fine choice."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted "clear sailing" for Bowen before his committee and the full Senate.

"I think there will be tough questions on Medicare and Medicaid," Packwood said, but, he added, "I think they will be fair questions. I think Governor Bowen will handle himself admirably and I think he will get clear sailing and be easily confirmed."



The Observer/Kathi Danahy

Down the Walk

Saint Mary's students Maureen Connaughton and Rachel Chua roam the campus Thursday, enjoying the partly sunny afternoon.



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Senate issues subpoena for Soviet sailor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee issued a subpoena Thursday for a Soviet sailor who apparently tried to defect, but later changed his mind, calling him to Washington to determine whether his change of heart was made freely.

Meanwhile, the full Senate called on the Reagan administration to use "all legal and legitimate means" to resolve the case of 22-year-old Miroslav Medvid.

The deputy counsel to the Senate Agriculture Committee, Terrance Wear, was carrying the subpoena, translated into both Russian and Ukrainian, on a flight to New Orleans and planned to attempt to serve it late in the day.

Nine members of the 17-member committee had been contacted and given their authorization for the subpoena to be served, staffers said.

The Senate resolution declared that there were "serious questions" about the initial handling of the case by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and suggested further government action was needed to determine whether the sailor was returning to the Soviet Union of his own free will.

Extension

continued from page 1

find a place to hold the popular event.

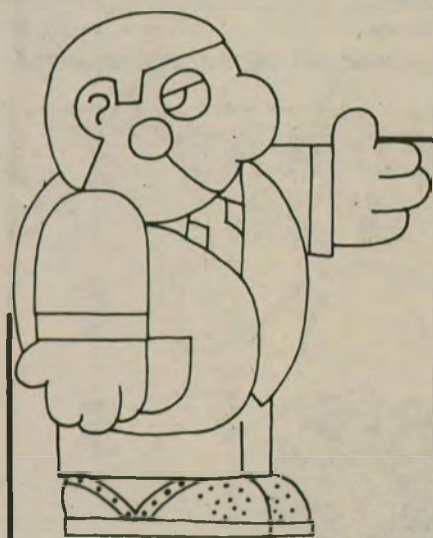
The night at the Senior-Alumni Club was cancelled last week because of damages sustained by patrons after the University of Southern California football game.

"Those were circumstances beyond our control," stated Healy.

"The lock-up has worked out beautifully," he said. "But because (Notre Dame) Security can only handle so many arrests in one night, 25 arrests per night," the lock-up will be extended to next Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Security will be a lot tougher this round," Healy said. The prisoner will be behind bars for "the full three hours unless he actively calls to raise his five dollar bail."

He added, "Security won't let the prisoner just sit in there for an hour doing homework."



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The Weekend . . .

The Day?

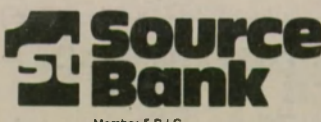
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When I graduate...

Students, left to right, Tom Korecki, Madhu Malik and Mike Gray, discuss graduate school possibilities with Notre Dame alumni Brian McCorry.

McCorry represented the American Graduate School of International Business at an MBA mini-forum at the Center for Continuing Education

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Surrogate mother delivers baby

Associated Press

MALDEN, Mass. - A healthy baby girl was born Thursday to a woman who had agreed to be impregnated by her brother-in-law's sperm so her sterile sister could start a family.

Kristen Jennifer was born at 3:35 a.m. at Malden Hospital, into the waiting arms of her mother-to-be, Carole Jalbert, according to a statement released at a news conference.

Jalbert, who was present throughout the labor of her sister, Sherry King, exclaimed, "Oh, my baby, my baby," when the 7-pound, 6-ounce baby was born, the statement said.

King said the delivery "hurt, but it was worth it."

Owen King, husband of the biological mother, said the child was "the culmination of a two-year project with a pretty heavy emotional investment."

"When the baby was born, to say we felt ecstasy and just incredible cheerful joy is an understatement," King said.

He was there when his wife gave birth, as was the adoptive father, Ernie Jalbert, and the two sisters' parents.

Both couples agreed to explain the circumstances of her birth with the child "when she is old enough to understand," according to the statement.

The family had refused all comment until the news conference because of an exclusive agreement to appear on a syndicated television show. Malden Hospital would say only that the baby was normal and healthy.

"We wanted to leave some things unsaid," said King, who is a public

relations official with the American Education Association.

He said the family also had agreements to share their story with Redbook, People and Boston magazines and The Boston Herald newspaper.

King said the couples were being paid "peanuts" for their stories, but added, "I'm not rich and I can use a few peanuts."

The family began working in 1983 for a child for Jalbert, 39, who is unable to bear children because of a hysterectomy 18 years ago.

King was artificially inseminated by a doctor with sperm from Jalbert, a police officer in Beverly. She became pregnant, but suffered a miscarriage.

"I lost the baby after 16 weeks. I was devastated that she lost her baby. I did not feel a loss for myself," she said.

Jaruzelski leaves post in Poland

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law in Poland to crush the Solidarity labor union, resigned as premier on Wednesday but retained his dominant position as head of the ruling Communist Party.

After giving up his post as head of government, Jaruzelski was named to the largely ceremonial post of president, replacing Jencyk Jablonski.

As Communist Party first secretary, the 62-year-old Jaruzelski occupies the most powerful position in the country.

His resignation as premier ended an extraordinary period in the history of Communist Poland and the Soviet bloc in which a four-star army general held the two most powerful positions in the country: head of the party and head of the government.

During martial law, the army, and not the Communist Party, appeared to be in control of the country, an unusual situation for a Soviet bloc country.

For a part of that time Jaruzelski also was defense minister, a post he relinquished in 1983. But he was named chairman of the National Defense Council, which preserves many martial law powers, and he still holds that post.

Deputy Premier Zbigniew Messner, an economist who was hand-picked by Jaruzelski to head the government's economic reform program two years ago, was asked to form a new government.

The changes were made at the inaugural session of the newly elected Sejm, or parliament, which adopted the changes unanimously.

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The Hurleys thank ND community for support

Dear Father Hesburgh:

Please accept our very belated thanks for the support you and the entire Notre Dame community provided us during the time we remained in South Bend with our son Kevin after his tragic accident.

Dick and Celeste Hurley

guest column

To feel so wonderfully secure after driving him to Notre Dame to begin his freshman year was delightful. Little did we know that two weeks later our joy would be shattered by a terrifying phone call informing us that Kevin, having been struck by a car, was critically injured with little hope for survival.

Words could never adequately describe what has transpired since that phone call at 6 a.m. on Sept. 7, 1985. What we do know, however, is that Our Lord was everpresent, most specifically through the compassion, presence and prayers of the Notre Dame family.

You captured the essence of it all at the lovely Mass you celebrated for Kevin at Sacred Heart when you said, "I can think of no other university where this would occur." You were referring to the demonstration of "caring and compassion" which poured forth in ways too numerous to count, but most poignantly in the attendance at that Mass.

We continue to offer prayers of thanksgiving for the Notre Dame community, without whom we could not have coped with this

tragedy. You are our tangible strength and our hope. You identified and met needs we could not even raise to awareness at the time.

You can be proud of the reaching-out of religious and lay administrators, that from faculty and students, to University employees in every imaginable area from security to cafeteria to cashiers to groundskeepers. We learned the most profound meaning of "we are ND" and earnestly pray that Kevin will recover to someday at least appreciate this, and at best return to the University as an active participant in Notre Dame family life.

We pray meanwhile, for divine guidance in our devoted efforts to make insightful and effective decisions in accordance with God's plan.

The pain is severe, the sorrow of Kevin's losses sometimes overwhelming. In our mo-

ments of greatest despair we are uplifted by the many young people who continue to maintain such a positive attitude in their encouraging correspondence and presence.

We do miss the physical presence of Father David Tyson, Father Gene Gorsky, Sister Jean Lenz, Emil Hofman, Brian Bates, the Marks: Huber and Bomber from Howard Hall, Bill Healy and the multitude of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's people who were faithfully there for us over time. Although we have our friends and family nearby for support now, we shall always feel the "special hand" of the Notre Dame community as a unique and irreplaceable experience.

Again thank you for both the fruits of your leadership and for your personal concern for Kevin and for us.

Judicial coordinator requests some compassion

I sent to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, the following commentary as an open letter to all members of the Notre Dame community:

I like very much the way that the rules and regulations of this University, including the parietals policy, distinguish the University of Notre Dame. I always have enjoyed the manner in which this school places the character of its students in exaltation.

Karen Ingwersen

guest column

In addition, I believe that the specific rule of parietals is welcomed by the vast majority of the student body as a beneficial institution

that places each of us under mild supervision by individuals who care, somewhat in the same manner that our parents would supervise each of us.

I cannot, however, agree with a penalty that is so harsh that it allows for no compassion on the part of the University. I believe the penalty for violating parietals is so severe that it detracts from many, if not all, of the positive aspects of this visitation policy.

Do not misunderstand me; I believe rules should be enforced. Furthermore, penalties should exist which will ensure that these rules are respected and obeyed by the majority of students. I also believe, however, that these punishments should be in accordance with the importance of the rule.

At a Christian and Catholic University, the importance of rules should be determined based on the ethical and moral implications of

the rule or on the potential for endangering the greater University community. The penalty imposed on those individuals who violate the University visitation policy definitely does not fall under these criteria.

Rather, given that parietals are not intended to address the University's sexuality code or, for that matter, any other moral issue, these penalties seem almost malicious in nature.

In conclusion, I believe this policy of the University does and will continue to mar the character of our University. A change is necessary to ensure that the administrators of our institution are not required to abide by a policy that is not in keeping with the character of our community.

Unfortunately, this change cannot be effected soon enough to help two individuals who represented everything that this Univer-

sity appears to uphold, such as caring for others, compassion and understanding in a time of need, and simply setting aside all concerns for oneself in order to help someone else.

These individuals acted in a manner that would make many universities proud of their students. I only wish that Notre Dame, with its keen sense of family and care and support of that family, shared that same pride. Instead, it has deserted, or rather, banished, at least one member who needed the care and support of this family in the time of her greatest need.

I fear that this action and the fear that similar actions will be forthcoming have permanently disillusioned many of its members.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Karen Ingwersen is a senior accounting major and judicial coordinator at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Ineffective senate has been around too long

Dear Editor:

Can you believe it? Our elected leaders have turned into monsters who want to eliminate the last bastion of free speech left on campus, that glorious paragon of enlightenment and responsibility: the Student Senate.

Of course, this is not exactly true. In fact, the student leaders want to do something quite humane - they want to shoot a dying horse. The senate has been a rock around the neck of student government long enough. Abolishing it would not signal the end of an era but the end of an idea only several years old which has proven its inability to affect the administration, the student or student life in any way.

Without the senate, the Campus Life Council can return to a position of importance. The CLC, recognized by the Board of Trustees, has shown itself responsive to students in the past. Before the senate made a mockery of the channels of communication between students and the administration, the CLC affected student life many times in a positive manner.

Moreover, a "forum for the student voice" can be found in the Hall President's Council. Do not tell me the senate ever provided that voice; as a senate member, I know it has not. As a hall president, though, I have seen the

record of the HPC on student issues, and it is an admirable one. The HPC can and has handled issues as great as those debated in the senate, and debated, and debated. . . .

Throw out the senate. By its very nature, it will never represent anyone. Take the HPC and the CLC out of its shadow. Then, you will find a much more representative and respected body in the HPC; you will find a CLC which can work for the students; and you will find a strong and effective student government.

Steve Kern
Carroll hall president
HPC representative to Student Senate

We should clean house before attacking USSR

Dear Editor:

Alison Pivonka wrote in her column on October 17 that "Many of the same organizations which have responded to the call for divestment in South Africa continue to maintain their interests in the Soviet Union..." While I hope this does not stifle the grain exporters of this country, I agree with such a view. However, I differ somewhat with other comments made in the article. The first and slightest is that the Soviets did at least have a pretext for

the Afghan military had been trained for some years in the Soviet Union, and the government of Afghanistan was in ideological sync with the Soviets. This in no way excuses the atrocities subsequent to the occupation. Also, Congress funded the "covert" aid to the Afghan resistance with little, if any, of the opposition that was expressed to the covert operations against Nicaragua. This happened despite the much higher level of funding. One may only speculate at the amount of money forwarded by the CIA before the open admissions of covert assistance.

Furthermore, the characterization of media neglect of this war seems to me inaccurate. The information in Pivonka's writing was not entirely unfamiliar to me, at least, and I had heard of other horrors besides. Within the past two days there was mention on television of the situation in Afghanistan but it was tucked in between coverage of the "Achille Llauro" hijacking.

This leads me to my final point, and the one which I believe most important. When even a single one of our own citizens is killed it naturally draws more attention than many many deaths to a people largely unknown to us. This same sort of tendency causes us to notice more acutely the wrong doings of a government from which we as members of Notre Dame make money. I believe it is absolutely necessary for us to keep our own

household clean if we are to assault the wrongs of the Soviet Union. Otherwise we are just like the pot calling the kettle black, and at least in the eyes of a non-partisan judge we would only seem to be political opportunists.

Gregory Derby
Notre Dame alumnus

Blumb commended for excellent Faust article

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Jeff Blumb for his excellent article "Facts Speak for Themselves" in the Nov. 1-2 issue of The Observer.

I especially was disturbed to read about the scarcity of all-Americans and Academic All-Americans during Gerry Faust's years. Just imagine all of the potential wasted in those years. It seems to me that this fact should be upsetting, not only to win-at-all-cost Irish fans such as myself.

It ought to be apparent to everyone that Faust is not providing the necessary leadership like that which produced 22 Academic All-Americans during the years of Parseghian and Devine. I do not think that even Faust could figure out how to blame this fact on injuries, wet fields or wishbone offenses.

Michael J. Chmell
Notre Dame alumnus

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"If you really want the last word in an argument, try saying, 'I guess you're right.'"

Funny, Funny World

Summit should end arms race not produce defense

With the summit in Geneva fast approaching, many topics concerning nuclear war are likely to be discussed. One of them may or may not be civil defense. With the rapid proliferation of nuclear weapons, the plans for the survival of a nuclear attack have also undergone rapid changes. In an attempt to provide our nation with the best possible chance for survival, the United States has constantly revised its civil defense program.

Tom Varnum

guest column

During the 1950s, civil defense was introduced at an early age. Periodically, drills were performed in grade schools across the nation. When the siren sounded, two thoughts would flash through the young child's mind: duck and cover. Across the nation, children were taught to duck their heads to avoid the initial shock wave caused by a nuclear explosion. Then they were taught to take cover in the nearest building so they would not be affected by the radiation. If there were no buildings in the area, any car or tree would do. The

children were assured that it would not take more than an hour before they would be able to come out from under cover. By that time, all the radiation would have disappeared and they could live happily ever after. This was a truly ingenious plan to survive a nuclear attack. It would obviously be effective during the most devastating attack the Russians could throw at us.

Unfortunately, scientists continued to revise, improve and increase our nuclear arsenal. To combat these technological improvements, the government also improved our civil defense plan. The revised civil defense plan was centered around bomb shelters. The government advised people to build this home-away-from-home in their own back yard, stock it with food and water and keep it ready at all times. They also advised people to bring a portable radio with them so they would know when it would be safe to come out. This is a very bright idea when you consider that the range of portable radios is unlimited when underground and radio stations are virtually impervious to damage from a nuclear attack. When the warning was sounded, families gathered up all their possessions and dashed off to their very own hole in

the ground. They were assured that their confinement would only last a week or two. By that time, all the radiation would have disappeared and they could live happily ever after. Despite the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the civil defense plan was still one step ahead.

During the 1970s the civil defense plan was upgraded once again. This time the plan involved relocation. People who lived in high risk areas were instructed, in times of crisis, to pack up and head for safer ground. This plan relied on the ability of people to remain calm, cool and collected in a time of dire crisis. The government felt people would patiently drive to a safer area while their homes were being obliterated by a nuclear missile. People were advised to remain relocated for a couple of years. By that time, all the radiation would have disappeared and they could live happily ever after. Once again, the civil defense plan has kept pace in the arms race.

As you can see, some of the civil defense plans developed by the United States have serious drawbacks. I am not sure, however, that the plans were meant to be effective. Most of the people who create these plans know that there is very little we can do to

survive an all-out nuclear war. Perhaps these plans were meant to supply hope to the millions of Americans who yearn to see the light at the end of the tunnel. If this was the purpose of the civil defense plans, I cannot dispute them. If, however, they were meant to be effective, we are in trouble. If we are supposed to believe that these plans would be effective in the event of a nuclear attack, there is something very wrong. If the government spent more of their time trying to end the arms race instead of updating the civil defense plan, maybe we would have something better to hope for. Perhaps we can accomplish this at Geneva. I certainly hope so.

If we cannot accomplish this at Geneva however, the civil defense plan will probably need to be revised once again. I believe I have come up with the ultimate plan. This plan will never need to be updated. There is no duck and cover, bomb shelters or relocation. This plan can be implemented anytime and anywhere. It is very simple. First, put your hands behind your head. Second, bend over placing your head between your knees. Finally, kiss your buns goodbye.

Tom Varnum is a freshman at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Students lacked class when booing Beuerlein

Dear Editor:

I would like to address an issue that has been bothering me since last Saturday afternoon, when we beat the Naval Academy, 41-17. It is a point I believe many students are aware of, and yet, are now afraid to speak publicly about.

In the fourth quarter of the game, a very close friend of mine experienced pain that even words cannot describe. When Steve Beuerlein went in to command the offense, he was greeted with boos from the student section. This is a disgrace. I want to tell those students that I have never seen such a classless act by anyone in my life. That's correct, down right classless. Deplorable. Sure, you can argue that you have the right to boo and do anything else you want to at the ball game, but that is your own business. That is not my point. The issue is, you are dealing with a person who has the intensity, glow and spirit of Notre Dame, as well as personal feelings.

I only hope that no one ever turns their back on you and shows you such shivering calousness - it hurts, stings and gnaws at you like an acid - take my word for it. I saw it.

*Tom Galloway
Notre Dame Player*

Jealousy could explain complaint about photo

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter in the Nov. 6 Observer that was submitted by some women from Breen-Phillips Hall, concerning a picture of a USC cheerleader that appeared in the Oct. 29 Observer.

First, these women take offense at the fact that a USC cheerleader was pictured in our school newspaper, instead of one of our own cheerleaders. Why? Our own Notre Dame cheerleaders do a great job, but we see them all year long. What's wrong with picturing another school's cheerleader? I found it very refreshing and different, a nice change.

Second, the ladies object to the caption that appeared under the photo, which read, "but her appearance at the game was viewed with joy by many of the Notre Dame student body." Why? The caption is accurate and, in my opinion, inoffensive. The young lady's appearance was being viewed with much joy by a large portion of the student body, myself included.

These women make a fundamental mistake by believing that because this young lady's beauty was being appreciated, a value judgment was being made. Appreciation of beauty and judgment of a person's worth are two different things. The young woman's beauty is unquestionable. But I didn't hear anyone

make any comment concerning her personality.

I take offense at the ladies from Breen-Phillips asking "Why, even in this day and age, are women valued solely for their physical attributes?" Since when is it offensive to recognize and appreciate beauty? The point to be made is that the young woman's personhood was not judged; her beauty simply was admired.

In closing, I would like to put some questions to the ladies. Do you wear makeup? Do you wear jewelry? Do you wear nice clothes to make yourself look more attractive? If someone were to appreciate your attractiveness, I am quite sure that you would not send a letter to The Observer.

*Shaun Ridley
Grace Hall*

USC photograph broke usual South Bend blabs

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our views regarding the picture of a gorgeous USC cheerleader in the Oct. 29 edition of The Observer. Thank you for that refreshing reprieve from the South Bend blabs.

How anyone could possibly find the photo and caption offensive is beyond us. Of course the cheerleader was "viewed with great joy by the student body," including us, during the game. We do not have Notre Dame football calendars on our walls.

The Observer is just serving the Notre Dame community which just happens to be one of the last great bastions of male supremacy. Unfortunately, Notre Dame women tend to get a little bent out of shape by anything they might consider female exploitation.

Like it or not, ladies, admiration of the female form is a great American male tradition, right up there with ownership of guns and pickup trucks. It's high time Notre Dame women realized there is a real world out there, and we Notre Dame men cannot wait to get out there.

*Dan Scanlan Jr.
Robert Isom Jr.
Randy Golob Jr.
Morrissey Hall*

No judgement passed on the girl's personality

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor from six Breen-Phillips residents has finally prompted a letter from this apathetic senior. These young ladies complained about an Oct. 29 Observer photo of a USC cheerleader.

Their main issue was that the caption under the photo, "But her appearance at the game was received with joy by much of the Notre Dame student body," was anti-feminist and

degrading to women, and was not the prevalent opinion on campus.

Ladies, I beg to differ. I suggest that the majority of students on campus as well as the rest of the fans at the game were overjoyed that the USC cheerleaders were able to attend the game. I know I was.

I also suggest that there is possibly a covert reason for such complaints to The Observer. The ladies could be jealous. They might be insecure and have an inferiority complex and, therefore, resent the photo of an attractive USC cheerleader.

In their complaint to The Observer these women also make a few rather prejudiced assumptions. Their complaint assumes the USC cheerleader is "just another dizzy blond." Need I remind them that USC is an excellent academic institution?

The cheerleader in the photo is most certainly as smart as she is beautiful. Furthermore, since when is admiring a person's physical beauty equivalent to lack of respect? How can one respect someone that he or she can not even look at?

To paraphrase a popular line, I think everyone should date a USC cheerleader at least once.

*Christopher J. Benz
Alumni Hall*

USC band performance proved they have talent

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame-USC football game was a most enjoyable one for many fans, especially Notre Dame enthusiasts. The clear skies and warm sun combined with the inspired play of the Notre Dame team made it a day to remember for quite some time. Moreover, the Notre Dame band entertained us with their rousing halftime show re-emphasizing that they are certainly among the best bands in the nation.

Fans were presented with an added treat, however, as the USC band staked its claim as one of the top collegiate bands. Although the bands differ in style, one traditional and the other more flamboyant, both should be applauded for their ability to excite and entertain football fans.

The USC band is an integral part of a spectacle which includes a mascot, baton twirlers and cheerleaders. Also an important part of this spectacle, the cheerleaders' dance routines were much appreciated by most fans attending the game. Apparently, some not-so-appreciative fans include six Breen-Phillips women who felt "degraded" by a picture of a USC cheerleader which appeared in The Observer on Oct. 29.

These young ladies are offended by the fact that "much of the Notre Dame student body viewed her appearance with much joy," and they ask the baffling question, "Why, even in this day and age, are women valued solely for their physical attributes?"

It is quite remarkable that these women are so misguided as to consider a cheerleader doing dance routines during a football game the prototypical woman leading her daily life. If we were to go to a bodybuilding contest where men were enthusiastically praised for their muscles would we be so absurd as to consider this applause a blanket statement on society's opinion of men? Certainly not.

Surely cheerleaders would agree that they perform to excite and entertain the crowd and that they should be recognized for their ability to do just what is expected of them. The fact that Dianna Billings and friends assume that appreciation of a woman's outer beauty and performing ability precludes appreciation of her inner beauty is very disturbing.

It is people such as these who fail to treat women with the respect they deserve when they exhibit a curious distaste for the recognition of a woman's superficial loveliness. Any reasonable person acknowledges the fact that beauty may be expressed in various ways, not the least of which is physical appearance.

As the thousands of fans who remained for almost an hour after the game to watch the USC spectacle will attest, these young men and women were quite successful in entertaining our eyes and ears. Indeed, Keats was right, "... a thing of beauty is joy forever."

*Tom Hardiman
Mike Galvin
Jim Doyle
Bob Armour
Pat Mc Cauley
Fritz Duda
Morrissey Hall*

Mistake on catalogue 'shuld' be subtracted

Dear Editor:

"Last night when I red 'Revised Addition' stamped on every Notre Dame catalogue of course selections for the spring semester, I had to right to offer my complements. Eye herd this was know accident. Bee knot afraid two sea the principal involved hear. Lettuce prey that hour university mite publish the sequel: 'Revised Subtraction.' Wee are weight-ing four this site with baited breadth."

*Jeff Laurenson
Rob Hennig
Pangborn Hall*

Kazoos at game viewed as blessing for ND fans

Dear Editor:

I just thank the Lord we had the kazoos on Saturday.

*Eric Hunter
Notre Dame student*

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Pulling together to fight disease

LYNNE R. STRAND
features writer

Look at that irresistible face. Three-year-old Christopher Bankowski has much to smile about - for the United Way has helped him a lot along the way.

Christopher's winning smile is shining all over St. Joseph County as the local 1985 United Way Campaign's poster child.

Christopher was born at Mishawaka's St. Joseph's Hospital with hydrocephalus, an abnormal increase in the

amount of fluid in the cranium, and myelomeningocele (spina bifida), a deformity of the base of the spine.

Christopher was transferred to the Memorial Hospital Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, where the opening in his back was closed and a shunt was implanted for the water on his brain.

The doctors told Christopher's parents "... that he would most likely have little or no movement from the waist down, that there would be bowel and bladder control problems, and that learning disabilities might be in store for

him," says Julie Bankowski, Christopher's mother.

But Logan Center, a United Way agency, has helped to change Christopher's prognosis.

Pinter visited Christopher weekly until he was two. Infant stimulation exercises helped Christopher set personal goals such as developing his language, fine motor, gross motor, socialization, and self-help skills.

"At the age of two, he was going to school (Logan Center) everyday," notes Christopher's father, James Bankowski. "Since my wife is a school teacher, the JJR bus picks up Chrissy at the babysitter's and takes him home by 2:30."

see CHRIS, page 2



United Way
Campaign '85

As a part of Logan's Home Start program, home-bound teacher Sherry

Blueprint for fun times

LYNNE R. STRAND
features writer

Have you noticed that there is something special on campus? That there have been more social events than usual?

Or maybe you've seen your friends and enemies get mysteriously locked up by Security? Have you noticed a marathon of horror stories? Have you danced away a



United Way
Campaign '85

holiday amongst witches and goblins? Have you literally pulled your weight for a good cause?

Have you noticed a special spirit of giving? If so, you have been a part of the Notre Dame 1985 United Way Campaign.

If not, you still have a chance to "Dance Your Class Off" Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ACC concourse.

"No shoes will be allowed at this Sock-Hop dance," dance organizer Steve Georgi, sophomore class president, noted. "The

music will be kind of '50s ... but we'll be playing all kinds of music. We don't want to turn anybody off." A disk jockey will play "older and newer music."

"This will be our big push," Georgi said, noting that the student United Way Campaign wants to raise at least \$7,500 this year, \$100 more than was raised last year. "We're hoping for a lot of people."

For only \$2, you can party away the night for a good cause. Pop and popcorn will be available for a minimal fee and - everyone think Italian - Domino's will be donating the pizza.

This United Way Campaign surely has something for everyone: if you do not want to "Dance Your Class Off," you can "sing your heart out" in the Lip-Sync Contest next Thursday night.

Somewhere on campus there must be another Bruce Springsteen or Madonna waiting in the wings.

Just a reminder: the dorm tug-of-war finals will be held Friday at 5 p.m. on Green Field. In another "gripping" battle between North and South, it will be Pasquerilla West vs. Walsh and St. Edward's vs. Dillon vying for the first-place trophy.

Getting out there and screaming for your team will be a big help for United Way.



Photo from United Way

Top: The Dillon tug-of-war squad prepares on a South Quad lawn for the United Way competition; Above: Christopher Bankowski, the poster child of the 1985 United Way Campaign.

Alumnus finds purpose in serving Logan Center

LYNNE R. STRAND
features writer

What do Domers do after they graduate?
What do they do if they want to help people?
When '80 graduate Patrick Mangan thought about those questions, the answer he came up with was to become the assistant director of the St. Joseph County United Way.

"United Way pulled all my Notre Dame experiences together," said Mangan, who was an American studies and communications major. "I work with people constantly; there is a strong community spirit here ... and many difficult problems."

"The Notre Dame community gives a very significant amount of money towards our goal," Mangan added. Last year, Notre Dame employees contributed \$160,000 to the United Way's county-wide goal of \$2.9 million.

Also a part of the United Way effort, the student campaign raised \$7,400 last year. "(Co-chairmen) Mike Huber and Bob McNamara are much more ambitious than past chairmen. They want to raise significantly more funds through direct and dorm donations and fundraisers."

"The student campaign is very important," continued Mangan. "It's just not the money. The campaign points out that students, who are mostly visitors to this community,

care enough to give. This is a point of inspiration. If visitors care, surely those living in St. Joseph County can help out the United Way campaign."

Commenting that both industry and the federal government are "retreating their support," Mangan stressed that "every dollar counts."

"There are two questions people always ask me: 'Does the United Way really help people?' Yes. The Bankowskis know that first hand. The other, 'Does the money go where it is supposed to?' Yes ... 86 cents of a dollar goes right to the agencies. Don't we wish we could



United Way Campaign '85

do that with our tax dollars?" Campaign and administration costs account for the other 14 cents.

People are helping people, noted Mangan. "The United Way has 2,000 volunteers helping people through 36 agencies. Over 70,000 people are aided in some way, and the number will continue to grow."

United Way's full-time operation in South Bend, Mangan said, consists of people taking incoming calls; the allocations division, which reviews the budget and "stretches the funds;" and the planning division, which makes sure United Way is responsible to the community.

"I describe the United Way as local people solving local problems with local resources and local solutions," noted Mangan. "Since there are over 2,000 United Way organizations in the country, each board of directors decides who will be a United Way agency."

"Some United Way organizations support Right to Life or Planned Parenthood, or maybe both ... This United Way supports neither. Our 36 agencies support the quality of life and caring of the community." The local United Way organization funds Catholic Social Services, which arranges adoptions "for those who might be considering an abortion," commented Mangan.

He stressed that "services are accessible to all on all ends of the economic spectrum. Sometimes there is a fee based on the total family income and indebtedness, but no one pays the full price. United Way is not a hand-out, but a hand for people to help themselves."

The United Way concept was born in Denver in 1887 when a Catholic priest, two ministers and a rabbi "united together to help their fellow flock. This was the first federated campaign, to help more than just one charity."

Added Mangan, "This is one campaign for all other campaigns. This campaign is worth supporting."

As the United Way slogan says, "Thanks to you, it works for all of us."

Chris

continued from page 1

"Logan Center has fantastic programs," adds Bankowski. Logan provides the attention Christopher would not otherwise receive, such as swim, speech, and occupational therapy.

Christopher was enrolled in Logan's two- and three-year-old programs, and he may soon enroll in a program to specifically help his "... development to enter the elementary classroom," says Bankowski.

Except for Christopher's day care, the Bankowskis do not pay for any of Logan Center's services.

"When Chrissy was tested developmentally," boasts Bankowski, "he got 158 points of a possible 160. He is

advanced in many areas ... his social invasion skills meet all standards."

"He is a very, very, very social person. Chrissy is always smiling and always happy ... Anyone he meets, he likes." Noting that he is the manager of the Morris Park Country Club, Bankowski says, "Chrissy is around people a lot."

Though Christopher is "verbally doing excellent," he managed to call University President Father Theodore Hesburgh "Father Hesburt" at a University United Way Campaign kick-off. "Father Ted really got a big kick out of that," notes Bankowski.

Christopher and his parents have been quite busy since the local United Way drive started in September. "Good Morning America" interviewed Christopher and his father

earlier this week.

The blond three-year-old obviously loves cars. Says Bankowski, "... the first things Christopher asks when he meets somebody is 'What's your name?' 'What's your last name?' and 'Where's your car?'"

When Christopher was born, the doctors said he would be confined to a wheelchair for life. "But now Christopher is on his second set of reciprocating braces and is starting to use forearm crutches," notes Bankowski. "By moving the upper part of his body, Chris can help move the lower part of his body."

Noting the Notre Dame - Logan Center connection, Bankowski says that a Monday afternoon aid was one of Christopher's favorites - "Pat from Notre Dame."

Chrissy is probably one of Pat's favorites, too.


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Warrant Issued By MICHAEL MISCHIE

Phone Number 283-1785

Person to be Arrested NANCY CAMAROTE + PENNY ROBER

Exact Location of Arrest 235 LYONS HALL


Exact Time and Date of Arrest 7:00 PM OCT. 29, 1985

REASONS FOR ARREST: REASON FOR ARREST: FAILURE TO KEEP A PROMISE OF
BAKING CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES AND FOR BEING A TOTAL "SPAZZLE" WHEN
WAKING MR. MISCHIE AT 7:00 PM. IT IS A STATE LAW WHEN HE DREAMS
ABOUT BAKING CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES AND FOR BEING A TOTAL "SPAZZLE"
REASON FOR ARREST: FOR NOT KEEPING YOUR "COOKIES" AT THE LIBRARY
LAST NIGHT AS YOU, THE LOUDEST ONE IN THE WORLD, ALMOST BLOW THE SURF
OF HAVING MORE ROOMMATE NANCY ARRESTED - ALTHOUGH YOU DIDN'T
ACTUALLY BLOW THE SURF, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST BECAUSE... WELL JUST BECAUSE
RULES OF LOCK UP A FRIEND YOU'RE PENNY ROBER!

1. An arrest fee of \$5.00 must be presented with the arrest warrant to Security in the Security Building no later than 6:00 PM on the day of arrest.
2. The person to be arrested must be on campus at the time of the arrest.
3. The arrest fee is forfeited if the person is not in the stated location at the stated time.
4. No person can be arrested against his or her own wishes.
5. A bail of \$5.00 must be presented for release.
6. The person to be arrested will have access to a telephone.
7. The arrests will be held October 29 & 30 (Tuesday and Wednesday) and

The Observer/Andy Sandler

An "arrest warrant" waits to be carried out.



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The Game

Irish vs. Mississippi

Time

Saturday, November 9, 1985
12:20 p.m. EST

Series

Mississippi 1, Notre Dame 0

Last

Meeting

September 17, 1977
Mississippi 20, Notre Dame 13

Rankings

Notre Dame unranked
Mississippi unranked

Tickets

Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame

Sept. 14 - (L) Mich., 20-12
Sept. 21 - (W) Mich. St., 27-10
Sept. 28 - (L) Purdue, 35-17
Oct. 5 - (L) Air Force, 21-15
Oct. 19 - (W) Army, 24-10
Oct. 26 - (W) USC, 37-3
Nov. 2 - (W) Navy, 41-17
Nov. 9 - MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 16 - at Penn State
Nov. 23 - LOUISIANA ST.
Nov. 30 - at Miami

Mississippi

Sept. 7 - (T) Memp. St., 17-17
Sept. 14 - (L) Arkansas, 24-19
Sept. 21 - (W) Ark. St., 18-16
Sept. 28 - (W) Tulane, 27-10
Oct. 5 - (L) Auburn, 41-0
Oct. 12 - (L) Georgia, 49-21
Oct. 26 - (W) Vandy, 35-7
Nov. 2 - (L) LSU, 14-0
Nov. 9 - at Notre Dame
Nov. 16 - at Tennessee
Nov. 23 - at Mississippi St.

The Stadium

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)



TV and Radio

WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers

USA Network national telecast

Eddie Doucette and Kyle Rote, Jr.

Television Enterprise Network

70 markets nationwide

Harry Kalas and Jack Ham

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network

Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna

WNDU-AM 1500



Irish Extra

The Observer

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 1985

Long hours without notice Work of managers helps team to succeed

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame football team stormed out of the locker room in green jerseys for the second half of the USC game, Irish coach Gerry Faust received much of the recognition for the switch. However, the student managers working behind the scenes deserve the credit for making the change without any mistakes.

Such is the life of a student manager - working long hours at menial tasks without notice in order to ensure the smooth operation of Irish teams in all sports.

The three senior managers in charge of football for 1985 are head manager Mark Gess, personnel manager Mark Murphy and equipment manager Bob Landry.

The Student Managers Organization is composed of 15 seniors, 15 juniors, and a larger number of sophomores and freshmen.

Each of the seniors heads one sport, while the juniors aid them with that particular team. Sophomores and

freshmen help wherever they are needed, while all the managers help out with football and basketball.

According to Landry, each of the three senior football managers has spent about 70 hours a week at their job since their arrival on campus in early August. Junior managers must spend up to 45 hours a week working, while sophomores and freshmen work several days a week for at least 10 hours and often more.

Despite the long hours, the competition to be a manager is tough. All freshmen and sophomores are allowed to work if they are willing to put in the time. In the spring, the three managers for football are selected and the other future seniors are ranked. These seniors then choose the sport they would like to manage in the order of their ranking. The three football managers then select 15 sophomores out of a group of about 30 to work as juniors, while the rest are turned away.

According to Landry, handling the green jersey switch is just one of the many jobs of the football managers.

see MANAGERS, page 2-3



The Observer/Maureen Bachman

Equipment repair is just one job for managers Mark Murphy (left) and Bob Landry.

ND linebacker tradition Furjanic strives to be among greats

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame has had its share of great middle linebackers in the past, and senior inside linebacker Tony Furjanic is making a bid this year to be remembered along with them.

So far this season, he leads the Irish defense with 99 tackles over seven games, a figure which includes 23 solo tackles, 44 first hits and 32 assists.

And a switch in defensive philosophy over the last couple of games has pleased the Chicago native as well. Prior to the USC game, the Irish were using the basic 3-4 defense. But for the last two games, Notre Dame has alternated between the 3-4 and a 4-3 alignment in which the Irish use two down linemen and five linebackers.

Furjanic, who plays on the weak side (away from the tight end) in the regular 3-4 defense, enjoys playing middle linebacker in the 4-3 setup because it allows him to be near the action more often.

"I like being in the middle," says Furjanic. "It gives me a chance to be around the ball more,

whereas sometimes when we're in the 3-4 and the flow of the play goes away from me, there's less chance I'll be able to get in on the play.

"It's not a big change, but it puts more pressure on the linebackers because we've got two backers playing on the tackles and three more playing behind them. But since we're so deep in the linebacking position, it gives more people a chance to play."

Coming out of Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago, Furjanic was a highly regarded recruit for the Irish. He was an all-state pick on both offense and defense, playing guard and linebacker, and was chosen one of the top 50 incoming freshman by Football News.

"I chose Notre Dame partly because of the academics and the fact I knew I'd get a degree," Furjanic says. "But it was more than that. I knew I'd be forced into getting better as a person. I think I've grown here. That's something I don't think I could have done anywhere else.

"Besides, Notre Dame also is close to home

see FURJANIC, page 2-3



Furjanic chases USC tight end Joe Cormier.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Here's a chance for you to write your own column

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

With a load of papers and tests awaiting me in the next week, there just hasn't been time to write a column for this week's game with Ole Miss. So, here's a chance to help me out of a real bind. It's called "write your own column."

I'll provide you with most of the materials. All you have to do is throw in those key phrases, and you'll have all the information you need to have an informative and entertaining column which will delight yourself and your friends. Not only will you be informed, I'll get a chance to stay in school.

So, grab a pencil or pen, and let's get started.

(Your opening line here).

Last week, the question was "Why?" This week, the question for the Notre Dame football team has changed to (*interrogative*).

Irish football coach Gerry Faust seemed to have *(verb)* when he said Steve Beuerlein would *(verb)* for the Irish this Saturday. It *(verb)* most observers of the Irish, who were *(adjective)* with the performance of backup signal caller Terry Andrysiak. And the confusion hasn't stopped there.

This week, Faust opened practices by putting Beuerlein with the (*noun*) and Andrysiak with the (*noun*). What helped muddle things even more was Faust's silence at Tuesday's press conference about his starting quarterback. Yet among all the (*noun*), one has to wonder whether it really will matter who (*verb*) this week against Ole Miss.

After all, the Irish offense has (*verb*) on the legs of Allen Pinkett for most of the year, but especially the last three games. Pinkett now is ranked eighth among (*noun*) in the country, and continues to gain ground thanks to a rejuvenated (*noun*), which had its problems earlier in the year.

Things have straightened themselves out, however, in the last three games, much to the delight of (person). Nobody had been more frustrated at the lack of offensive production than (person), but the events of the last two weeks have made a dramatic change in attitude for (person) as well as the rest of the Irish.

(*Noun*) is now the key word for the Irish, and it shows up primarily in the defensive unit. The Irish are playing much more (*adverb*) in the last three games, which is (*verb*) considering this is the side of the line that has been hurt most by injuries.

One of the most (*adjective*) aspects of the defense in the last three weeks has been the play of the linebackers. George Kelly's inside players along with Bishop Harris' outside group have done a (*phrase*). Not only are the Irish linebackers (*verb*) the run, but they no longer are (*verb phrase*) on those short pass plays as they were earlier in the season.

Of course, some of the help in that respect comes from the (*adjective*) play of the Irish defensive secondary. After the Purdue and Air Force games, it looked like the best way for opponents to (*verb*) against the Irish was to throw. That is no longer the case, as Navy found out.

Despite their (*adjective*) play of the last three weeks, this is no time for the Irish to (*pphrase*). Mississippi is having a (*adjective*) time this year, and a lot of people already are looking to next week's matchup with Penn State. Still, the Irish should know better than to (*verb*) any opponent, especially Mississippi. It was the Rebels who (*verb*) the Irish with a 20-13 win in Jackson in 1977 to give that championship team its only loss.

Furthermore, the Rebels are (*adjective*) than their 3-4-1 record. The Ole Miss defense looked pretty (*adverb*) last Saturday against LSU, while the offense will be (*verb*) by the loss of quarterback Kent Austin. Austin injured himself in last week's game against LSU, leaving (*noun*) to fill his shoes.

Overall, though, it looks like it will be another (*adjective*) weekend for the Fighting Irish, which should make Gerry Faust a very (*adjective*) man, indeed.

And that's the way it is.

Pick of the Week . . . This much I can handle. Take a break from varsity athletics and take in a little NVA action this weekend. It's the finals of Interhall Flag Football Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium when Farley faces Pasquerilla East at 2 p.m.



Shown here dodging a defender in Mississippi's 24-19 loss to Arkansas earlier this season, Nathan Wonsley is the leading rusher

for the Rebels with 305 yards and two touchdowns

Managers

continued from page 1

"On Monday I pull the opposing jerseys for the prep team and do all the game laundry," he said. "On Wednesday I get ready for the game by making the game rolls (shorts, socks, and other equipment). Thursday is ticket day and time to pull the game jerseys, while Friday is more game preparation.

"Friday is also the day we paint the helmets," he explained. "We have eight people painting and wrapping the face masks, while 20 others get all the game equipment, coaches equipment and psyche signs ready. These people are there from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m."

The football managers have no time to rest as they arrive at the stadium four hours before the game. They

keep busy by setting up the locker room, distributing equipment, hanging jerseys and helping the players in any way.

During the game, Gess handles Faust's headset, Murphy keeps statistics on minutes played, while Landry handles any needed equipment changes. The 15 juniors and the few sophomores selected work in the locker room, handle footballs or work with the visitors.

In spite of all the demands, there are some rewards for those who put in the long hours. The seniors who make it receive full or partial scholarships, while those who are sophomores or older get free books and tickets to other games.

"It's really hard to spend the time managing and still study," Landry said. "My grades suffered some as a result, but it really pays off in getting a job because an employer sees that I can handle the work load."

Notre Dame statistics

TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OPP	RUSHING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS		2541	2470	Pinkett	7	181	796	4.4	8	43	
Total Plays		503	518	H. Francisco	6	32	158	4.9	2	16	
Yards per Play		5.1	4.8	Stams	7	32	142	4.4	3	23	
Yards per Game		363.0	352.9	Green	5	3	54	18.0	0	40	
PENALTIES-YARDS		45-370	29-225	Monahan	6	17	54	3.2	0	11	
FUMBLES-LOST		9-5	23-14	Andrysiak	5	11	37	3.4	0	18	
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		141	141	Taylor	4	6	19	3.2	1	7	
By Rushing		68	71	Brown	6	2	9	4.5	0	7	
By Passing		68	62	Southall	1	2	8	4.0	0	8	
By Penalty		5	8	Jefferson	1	2	7	3.5	0	6	
THIRD DOWNS-CONV		40-103	36-100	Carter	1	4	5	1.3	0	3	
Percentage		.388	.360	Beuerlein	7	30	-43	-1.4	1	16	
POSSESSION TIME		209:13	210:47								
Minutes per Game		29:53	30:07								
SCORING		GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP				
Carney	7	0	15-17	0-0	0	12-17	51				
Pinkett	7	8	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	48				
Brown	6	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18				
Stams	7	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18				
H. Francisco	6	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12				
Eason	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6				
Taylor	4	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6				
Beuerlein	7	1	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	6				
Williams	6	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6				
Cusack	4	0	0-0	1-1	0	0-0	2				
Andrysiak	5	0	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	0				
ND	7	20	15-17	1-3	0	12-17	173				
OPP	7	13	12-12	1-1	0	8-15	116				
PASSING		G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD			
Beuerlein	7	151	75	.497	7	991	2				
Andrysiak	5	30	19	.633	1	304	2				
ND	7	181	94	.519	8	1295	4				
OPP	7	197	105	.533	7	1227	4				
RECEIVING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD			LG		
Ward	6	17	257	15.1	0	26					
Brown	6	16	290	18.1	2	49					
Miller	5	10	160	16.0	0	39					
Pinkett	7	9	68	7.6	0	22					
Eason	7	8	128	16.0	1	33					
Green	5	8	104	13.0	0	29					
Rehder	7	8	104	13.0	0	28					
Stams	7	8	63	7.9	0	28					

Williams	6	4	50	12.5	1	19
Heck	3	2	35	17.5	0	23
Cusack	4	2	33	16.5	0	19
H. Francisco	6	1	5	5.0	0	5
Monahan	6	1	-2	-2.0	0	0
<hr/>						
NOTRE DAME	7	94	1295	13.8	4	49
OPPONENTS	7	105	1227	11.7	4	37
<hr/>						
DEFENSE	TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK					
<hr/>						
Furjanic	99	2-7	3	0	0	
Lawrence	62	2-7	2	4	0	
Kovaleski	61	1-6	1	0	0	
Dorsey	56	10-46	0	1	0	
Ballage	39	1-3	1	1	0	
Wilson	38	3-6	6	1	0	
Figaro	37	2-5	0	0	0	
Banks	34	2-9	0	0	0	
Weissenhofer	32	0-0	0	1	0	
Kleine	25	5-23	0	0	0	
Spence	24	0-0	5	2	0	
Larkin	23	1-2	1	0	0	
Haywood	23	1-3	3	0	0	
Kunz	22	3-17	0	0	0	
DiBernardo	15	0-0	0	1	0	
G. Dingsen	15	1-15	0	0	0	
Kiernan	15	1-1	0	0	0	
Wells	14	0-0	1	0	1	
Butler	13	0-0	0	0	0	
M. Dingsen	10	0-0	1	1	0	
Pritchett	6	0-0	0	0	0	
Gordon	4	0-0	0	0	0	
Kvochak	4	0-0	0	0	0	
McCabe	3	0-0	0	0	0	
Southall	3	0-0	0	0	0	
Cusack	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Streeter	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Cooney	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Robb	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Martz	1	0-0	0	0	0	
<hr/>						
NOTRE DAME	682	35-150	24	12		

Provides good pass coverage

Haywood uses size and speed to advantage

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sport Writer

The defensive backfield of a football team is a unit which relies on players who may not dominate in size but must try to dominate in speed. These players are responsible for covering speedy receivers and backing up the front people on the run.

Senior Mike Haywood, playing with good size for a defensive back, benefits the Irish as a solid weakside cornerback. Heavily endowed with the commodity of speed, Haywood provides good coverage and strength against the run.

A Houston, Texas, native, Haywood originally intended to play football in the South as he was recruited by major schools within his state and elsewhere in the Southwest Con-

"I think that I have done a pretty good job at becoming known because people go around calling me Jack Tatum. . ."

ference. Notre Dame, however, was the only northern school, outside of Princeton, to recruit him.

"Basically, I was influenced by my parents," recalls the 5-11, 181-pound Haywood. "I was going to decide to go to the University of Houston. But, through the influence of my parents, I realized that I was going for all of the wrong reasons. I was just going to be close to home, because they had a good football program, and, basically, I wasn't going there for the academics.

"I had been raised on academic excellence all my life and brought up in Catholic schools all of my life. My parents felt that Notre Dame would be the place for academics first, but

decided to manage as a freshman just for something. But there are rewards and I've made some concessions that will help me later."

work of the managers often goes unnoticed by the students, but the coaches appreciate their

managers set up practice, handle film exchanges, check players and do all the little things to make things smoothly," said Faust. "This allows the coaches to spend all our time evaluating the opponent and getting ready for the game. They are outstanding, and are the most efficient student organization I've ever been associated with. The coaches not only appreciate the job they do, but we really respect them."

many students know how much preparation is involved in getting ready for the week's game, but any player or coach will tell you that their job is made easier because of the efforts of the student managers.

also to play top-quality football at the same time."

As a high school athlete, Haywood lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. In each of these sports, he earned all-area honors and had the potential to go on and play them in the collegiate ranks.

As a high school football player, Haywood was given the starting nod in his sophomore year. For his St. Thomas team, he was used on both sides of the ball, playing in both the defensive backfield and as a receiver. In his senior year of high school, he caught 18 passes for two touchdowns, rushed for 205 yards and three touchdowns and intercepted four passes with one being brought back for a touchdown.

Coming out of high school, he was recruited as both a receiver and as a defensive back. But he soon moved to his present position for good after an injury sidelined him for the 1983 season.

"Notre Dame recruited me as a defensive back," explains Haywood. "In the first couple of days that we were here, I was a defensive back. But after we ran our 40s and I ran a 4:41 (40-yard dash), I was moved to wide receiver because they needed help at wide receiver.

"I prefer defense because the type of offense that we run is basically run-oriented. "I really don't care to go downfield and block all of the time. If I was going to go downfield and block, I would rather be on defense and be able to hit



Mike Haywood

somebody - instead of receiving the pain, inflicting the pain."

As a freshman, Haywood started in five games for the Irish as a flanker. In his rookie year, he logged over 116 minutes of playing time and caught 13 passes for 128 yards, including five against Air Force and four against Southern Cal. In that year, he wound up fourth in recep-

tions and yards gained, in addition to securing the starting flanker spot for the 1983 campaign.

Haywood was moved back to the defensive side of the ball in 1984, however, after he missed the 1983 season with a thigh injury. In the '84 campaign, he played in every game and started the last five after teammate Troy Wilson went down with a severe thigh bruise. He logged over 148 minutes, made 23 tackles, had two interceptions and blocked two punts.

Splitting time with junior Marv Spence at the weakside corner this year, Haywood has started half of the games for the Irish. Playing in all of the games, he is credited with 23 tackles, including 10 solos, a sack and a tackle for loss. He also is tied on the team with Pat Ballage for intercepted passes with two.

"This year my goals were just to go out and have four or five interceptions," Haywood says, "and really become one of the 'known' corners in the country. I think that I have done a pretty good job at becoming known because people go around calling me Jack Tatum, but I don't know why because everything I do is legal."

Because he missed the 1983 season, Haywood will return next year as an MBA student for a fifth year of eligibility. The American studies major, who concentrates in government and communications, will go to the Notre Dame Business School for his MBA and then on to law school.

Furjanic

continued from page 1

and I have a big family that is able to come up to every game here."

Furjanic earned a letter his freshman season, mainly because of his play on the special teams. He did start against Air Force that year, however, while backing up at the weakside linebacker slot the rest of the year. After the season, he was named a first-team pick on the freshman all-America team of Football News.

But it was in his sophomore year that Furjanic really distinguished himself. He was the team's top season tackler with 142 stops, more than twice the number of any other player on the Irish squad. He led the team in fumbles caused with three, and continually made big plays throughout the season.

He finished off the outstanding campaign by being voted Notre Dame's defensive MVP in the Liberty Bowl win over Boston College. But despite all this, Furjanic was not overjoyed.

"I wasn't real pleased with the year," he says. "I had some bad games. It was a learning ex-

perience. Mike Kovalski was a freshman and I was a sophomore and we learned a lot. But it's paying off now. What it comes down to is that we now know how to react to what each other is doing.

"Going into my junior year I was really looking forward to things, but things didn't go as I planned."

In the fourth game of that season against Missouri, Furjanic injured ligaments in his knee, something that would keep him out until the final two regular season games. He found it hard to be on the sidelines as the Irish faltered.

"That was really hard to not play," he recalls, "because during that stretch I was out we lost three games. Every time we lost it really ate me up inside because I felt that I could have helped in the cause, and all I could do was sit on the sidelines."

As for this year, Furjanic has no complaints now that the team has turned its season around.

"I'm pleased. Things have been going really well and we've been improving every week. We've been winning, and our attitude has

changed dramatically," Furjanic says. "It's a more positive attitude. We don't go out there anymore saying, 'We'd better not lose.' We stress winning.

"After the Purdue game, we realized we'd better get our act together. It seemed like we were blowing the whole season. A few of us got together and decided we were going to turn it around. Since then, I think we've played very well. Even though we lost against Air Force, it was kind of a fluke thing."

And although he has experienced four rather tough years in an Irish uniform, Furjanic remains happy with his choice to come to Notre Dame.

"I'm really happy I came here," he says. "I was skeptical at first because I wasn't sure I was going to fit in. Coach Kelly (inside linebacker coach) is a great coach. I've learned a lot from him. He's fair and tells it like it is - even if it hurts sometimes. I've really enjoyed my years here."

But his football years here are far from over. And with Tony Furjanic playing the way he can at linebacker, the Irish defense should continue to impress.

Appearance of Ole Miss deceives '77 Irish

Time Capsule
by Marty Burns

Appearances can be deceiving. Just ask the 1977 Notre Dame football team.

Ranked No. 3 in the nation after a season-opening conquest of Pittsburgh, it looked like an easy win for the Irish the next week at Mississippi. If the Rebels did not have enough weapons to challenge Head Coach Dan Devine's troops, it appeared that the Irish at least would get a pleasant road trip in the sunny South before facing the real powers looming on the schedule.

But the Irish should have looked again. When they took the field of Mississippi Memorial Stadium, they discovered that their day at the beach had become, instead, a day in the heat. Humid, with a temperature of 88 degrees, the weather bothered Notre Dame a bit more than the inhospitable Southern crowd which shouted such epithets as, "Go to hell, Notre Dame."

The Irish quickly realized they already were in hell as the Rebel offense turned out to be a bit more imaginative than the fans, keying the home team to a 20-13 upset win. After Notre Dame's Dave Reeve kicked his second fourth-quarter field goal to make it 13-10 in favor

of the Irish, it appeared Notre Dame had escaped disaster. This, of course, was a grand illusion.

Devine's team had been burned all day by the passing of Rebel quarterback Bobby Garner. Still, Notre Dame thought it was seeing a completely different player leading Ole Miss down the field so easily after Reeve's go-ahead score. Actually, the Irish were seeing a different player - substitute quarterback Tim Ellis.

Notre Dame soon wished that this, too, could have been an illusion as Ellis marched the Rebels 80 yards for the winning touchdown. On the scoring play, a 10-yard pass to fullback James Storey, it looked like Irish Heisman Trophy candidate Ross Browner had batted the ball safely out of the path of the intended receiver. Well, just call it the luck of the Irish, er, Rebels, as Storey somehow caught it for the touchdown.

Ellis later directed Ole Miss to a field goal which forged the final score and sealed the victory for the South.

After the game, Devine vowed to listeners that the Irish would rise again. Many, of course, thought this was nonsense for they had seen the debacle with their own eyes.

But appearances can be deceiving. A little-known player named Joe Montana, who many saw as nothing more than a practice player, would take over the team soon thereafter. Indeed, what players, coaches and 48,200 fans in attendance saw on that balmy day was the future 1977 National Champions.

PUNTING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Sorensen	7	36	1525	42.3	57
Von Wyl	1	1	13	13.0	13

NOTRE DAME	7	37	1538	41.6	57
OPPONENTS	7	31	1147	37.0	59

PUNT RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Wilson	12	84	7.0	0	12
Cusack	4	29	7.2	0	19

NOTRE DAME	16	113	7.1	0	19
OPPONENTS	20	102	5.1	0	15

KICKOFF RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Brown	8	231	28.9	1	93
Miller	3	82	27.3	0	30
H. Francisco	2	34	17.0	0	18
Jefferson	1	5	5.0	0	5
Monahan	1	0	0.0	0	0
Rehder	1	0	0.0	0	0

NOTRE DAME	16	352	22.0	1	93
OPPONENTS	10	197	19.7	0	49

INT RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Ballage	2	35	17.5	0	35
Haywood	2	25	12.5	0	25
Spence	1	13	13.0	0	13
Wilson	1	0	0.0	0	0
Lawrence	1	0	0.0	0	0

NOTRE DAME	7	73	10.4	0	35
OPPONENTS	8	90	11.2	1	30

The Game



VS.

Ole Miss

By **TRISH SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Who will lead the charges? That's the question on everyone's mind as Mississippi and Notre Dame prepare to clash for the second time in the history of the two schools. While the Irish have to make a choice between two talented quarterbacks, the Rebels will be sifting through the rank and file to replace their starting signal caller.

Coach Billy Brewer and his Ole Miss squad stand 3-4-1 and must play the final three games on the road. The Rebels are looking to rebound from a 14-0 homefield loss to LSU last weekend and finish the season as strong as they did last year. Despite Mississippi's relative lack of success this season, Irish coach Gerry Faust refuses to underestimate the talent of the Rebels.

"The times they have given up a lot of points have been more a case of turnovers," Faust said. "I'm really impressed with their defense; they're quick and they like to blitz. This is a big game for Ole Miss, so it better be a big game for us."

Mississippi's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

The Mississippi offense relies heavily on its passing attack, but is in a bit of a bind right now because of an injury to standout quarterback Kent Austin. At the start of the 1985 campaign, Austin was atop some SEC offensive statistic charts, holding the fifth slot in pass completions, seventh in passing yards and 12th in total offense.

It appeared the record-setting senior was on his way to yet another successful year (89 of 147 for 1,116 yards) when he was forced to sit out the Auburn and Georgia games with knee problems. He returned to action against LSU only to suffer additional ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee and will be watching this week's contest from the sideline.

Austin's replacement most likely will be freshman Mark Young. Young has only four quarters of experience under his belt and stands 12 of 29 for 122 yards on the year. But Brewer says the underclassman plays with a lot of confidence and has the respect of his teammates.

The top targets for the Rebels will be sophomore split end J.R. Ambrose (33 for 607, 4

TDs) and senior flanker Jamie Holder (16 of 215, 2 TDs). Ambrose emerged as a top SEC receiver when he finished last season with a 35.2 yard average on six receptions. Just how productive the receiving corps can be with a rookie thrower at the helm is questionable, though.

It's time now for the Ole Miss backfield to prove its worth. The Rebel running game has been virtually nonexistent thus far, accounting for an average of only 78 yards a game. The runners are led by senior tailback Nathan Wonsley (79 for 305, 2 TDs), who also was the leading receiver in 1984 with 36 receptions for 248 yards. Wonsley's name is a familiar one in the football ranks since his brother George plays for the Indianapolis Colts of the NFL.

Assisting Wonsley in the running chores has been fullback Joe Mickles. The senior is second on the team in rushing (34 for 155, 2 TDs) and is the only other back to gain over 100 yards this season.

The Mississippi front line not only has experience to offer, but also good size with a 6-2, 258-pound average. Center Nubin Ross (6-2, 258) is the only junior on the offensive line. He is flanked on the right by senior guard Tony Rayburn (6-2, 250) and on the left by senior Bobby Clark (6-2, 267). The tackle spots are filled by seniors Eric Sheenan (6-4, 255) and Ross Genovese (6-3, 261).

The Irish defense continues to play with intensity despite the loss of three key individuals who were expected to comprise the Irish line this year - junior Mike Griffin, senior Greg Dingens and junior Wally Kleine. Notre Dame has been making use of a couple different defenses, both the even front with two down linemen, two outside linebackers and three inside linebackers, and the odd front

with the noseguard replacing one of the three inside linebackers.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Mississippi's defense:

Just who will be taking the snaps from the Notre Dame center won't be revealed until game time on Saturday, according to Faust. Although sophomore Terry Andrysiak carried the Irish to victory last weekend, coming off the bench to complete 11 passes for 195 yards, Faust doesn't believe junior Steve Beuerlein has lost his starting job. Beuerlein has been plagued by shoulder troubles since

bruising his throwing shoulder against USC and practiced only minimally prior to the Navy contest.

Each quarterback offers a different style, with Andrysiak working out of a roll-out attack while Beuerlein uses a pocket passing approach. Each has been successful in his own right, with Beuerlein completing 75 passes for 991 yards and two touchdowns and Andrysiak totaling 19 completions for 304 yards and two touchdowns.

Tailback Allen Pinkett continues to roll along, gaining a season-high 161 yards against Navy.

The senior scampered for three touchdowns last weekend, with his longest gain of the day coming on a 43-yard romp that set up an Irish score.

The Notre Dame running game also has been bolstered by the play of sophomore fullback Frank Stams (32 for 142, 3 TDs) and junior backup tailback Hiawatha Francisco (32 for 158, 2 TDs), each of whom scored in the Navy contest.

Notre Dame's corps of receivers is headed by flanker Tim Brown, who snared five passes for 111 yards and one touchdown last week. The

sophomore has picked up 16 receptions for 290 yards this season, providing Irish fans with some thrilling moments in the process. Classmate Reggie Ward also has been a key offensive player at the split end slot. Ward has been the most targeted Irish receiver, nabbing 17 passes and averaging 15 yards a reception.

A pleasant surprise at the flanker position has been freshman Mark Green. And, although he has yet to earn a starting spot, Green has seen considerable playing time as a rookie and has five receptions for 104 yards on the season.

The increasing success of the Irish offense has to do with the continual improvement of the offensive line. The front has been led by guard Tim Scannell and tackle Mike Perrino, who are largely responsible for Notre Dame's 314 rushing yards against Navy - the most by the Irish since the 1983 Colorado game. Additional blocking chores are taken on by senior guard Shawn Heffern and senior tackle Tom Doerger. The snapping responsibilities are handled by senior Ron Plantz.

The Rebel defense hasn't had too much luck controlling the opposition's running game, allowing 210 yards per contest. Brewer and his staff had the task of rebuilding the defense after losing the entire secondary and getting only five starters back on the line. Junior

"This is a big game for Ole Miss, so it better be a big game for us."

— Gerry Faust

Fuzzy Huddleston, Mississippi's top returning tackler, and sophomore Jeff Herrod lead the Rebels in the linebacking positions.

"Defensively, I thought Ole Miss played very well against LSU," said Faust. "They didn't give up a first down for almost 25 minutes in the second half, and they kept (LSU quarterback) Jeff Wickersham and (LSU back) Dalton Hillard under control. That's saying something against a team the caliber of LSU."

It's a clash of the North and South when the two teams take to the field. For Notre Dame it will be a prelude to a tough final three games of the season, while Ole Miss is looking for it to be a turning point in its season.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner *and* give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPS.



Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor
43-39-2
.524
(last week: 8-6-0)



Phil Wolf
Sports Writer
38-44-2
.464
(last week: 7-7-0)



Kelly Portolase
SMC Sports Editor
36-46-2
.440
(last week: 9-5-0)



Larry Burke
Asst. Sports Editor
35-47-2
.429
(last week: 5-9-0)



Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer
33-49-2
.405
(last week: 7-7-0)



Mary DiStasio
Guest Celebrity
42-40-2
.512
(last week: 7-7-0)



Jeff Kernagis
Random Student
36-46-2
.440
(last week: 6-8-0)

Pittsburgh over TEMPLE by 2
WEST VIRGINIA over Rutgers by 8
MICHIGAN over Purdue by 14
Michigan State over INDIANA by 6
Florida over Georgia by 6 (at J'ville)
Syracuse over NAVY by 5
Penn State over CINCINNATI by 12.5
IOWA over Illinois by 7
AIR FORCE over Army by 11
Miami (Fla.) over MARYLAND by 2.5
ARKANSAS over Baylor by 3
LOUISIANA STATE over Alabama by 1
MINNESOTA over Wisconsin by 11
NOTRE DAME over Mississippi by 17

Panthers
Mountaineers
Wolverines
Spartans
Bulldogs
Orangemen
Bearcats
Hawkeyes
Falcons
Terrapins
Bears
Tigers
Badgers
Rebels

Owls
Knights
Wolverines
Hoosiers
Bulldogs
Midshipmen
Lions
Illini
Falcons
Terrapins
Bears
Tide
Gophers
Irish

Panthers
Mountaineers
Boilermakers
Spartans
Gators
Orangemen
Lions
Hawkeyes
Cadets
Terrapins
Bears
Tigers
Badgers
Irish

Panthers
Mountaineers
Boilermakers
Spartans
Gators
Orangemen
Lions
Illini
Falcons
Hurricanes
Bears
Tide
Badgers
Irish

Panthers
Mountaineers
Wolverines
Boilermakers
Spartans
Gators
Orangemen
Bearcats
Hawkeyes
Falcons
Hurricanes
Razorbacks
Tigers
Badgers
Irish

Owls
Mountaineers
Boilermakers
Spartans
Gators
Midshipmen
Lions
Hawkeyes
Falcons
Hurricanes
Razorbacks
Tigers
Gophers
Irish

Owls
Mountaineers
Wolverines
Hoosiers
Gators
Orangemen
Lions
Hawkeyes
Falcons
Hurricanes
Razorbacks
Tide
Badgers
Irish

Ballet stars and the KGB

Associated Press

In this era of high concept films from Hollywood, "White Nights" offers this nifty tale: Mikhail Baryshnikov, a Soviet ballet star who defects to the West, finds himself imprisoned in his native land when the jet he's on crashes in Siberia. Gregory Hines, an American who defects to the Soviet Union, is assigned to help convince Baryshnikov to resume his career there.

The plot is a long stretch, but it succeeds most of the way, largely because of the

The two dancers are transported to Leningrad, where each becomes intrigued with the other's style. Hines realizes the error of his defection, and joins the ballet star in a plot to escape.

More a drama with dances than a musical, "White Nights" places a heavy responsibility on the two stars' acting. Baryshnikov has the easier task, reflecting his real-life distaste for the Soviet regime's repression of artists. Hines must deal with a less-defined character; the reasons for his defection during the Vietnam War remain unclear.

Both have romantic conflicts: Baryshnikov with the ballerina (Helen Mirrin) he left behind; Hines with a wife torn between love for her husband and her country.

Perhaps because Hackford did not want "White Nights" to seem like a musical, the dances have been subordinated. Fans of Baryshnikov and Hines may be disappointed, but they can savor those moments when the two stars perform their specialties. And when the pair combines in a dazzling duet of ballet and jazz, viewers are likely to cheer.

A natural-born actor, Baryshnikov is totally convincing in a role paralleling his own history. Impressive in "The Cotton Club," Hines again displays emotional depth. Rossellini, a haunting replica of the young Ingrid Bergman, seems capable of following her mother's profession. The always reliable Geraldine Page, however, is wasted in the role of Baryshnikov's manager.

Movie review

White Nights

★★★ (out of four)



soaring talents of the two stars and the sure-handed direction by Taylor Hackford ("An Officer and a Gentleman," "Against All Odds").

"White Nights" refers to the endless days of northern Russia, where most of the action takes place. Baryshnikov, flying between appearances in London and Tokyo, survives the crash and is quickly claimed by the KGB as a propaganda prize. KGB agent Jerzy Skolimowski enlists Hines, who has fallen out of favor and is touring the Siberian provinces with his Soviet wife, Isabella Rossellini.



The Observer/Steve Grabicki

Marlene (Denise Blank) and Carla (Liz Murphy) hear Lorette (Anne Marie Borgman).



The Observer/Steve Grabicki

As Marlene (Denise Blank) looks, Lyril (T.J. Miles) laughs at Wanda (Meghan Farley).

Spirit amidst bleakness

GERTIE WIMMER
features copy editor

Four women in a trailer camp. What does this mean?

It means that Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre scored another success yesterday evening with their performance of "Between Daylight and Boonville."



Theater

Between Daylight
and Boonville

"Between Daylight and Boonville" focuses on the families of coal miners in southern Indiana. Though full of humor, this piece is a serious and compassionate look at the struggles of four women whose lives are bound up with the events at the mines and the men who work them.

The main cast, consisting mainly of sophomore students with one senior, puts on a better-than-average show with this piece by

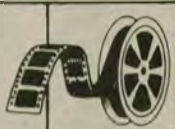
Indiana playwright Matt Williams. Saint Mary's student Liz Murphy plays the part of Carla, the discontented wife of a coon-dog-breeding coal miner, while senior Denise M. Blank plays her pregnant best friend and neighbor, Marlene. Although the miners never make an appearance on stage, the male factor is more than amply represented by T.J. Miles, also a sophomore.

The best performance of the evening, however, is given by Anne Marie Borgman, who plays Lorette, an older neighbor with good taste in movies and lousy taste in underwear. The chief antagonist is played by Meghan Farley as the morally lax Wanda.

The play is directed by Saint Mary's theatre professor Julie Jensen, a seasoned actress and respected playwright. The last play she both wrote and directed for the college theatre group was "Kitchen Gothic" in the fall of 1983. Jensen is always immersed in her craft, as she teaches both acting and script writing classes at Saint Mary's.

Sophomore Rachel Durkin stage manages the play, which can be seen at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

Movies



•The Student Activities Board hosts the movie "Ghostbusters" Friday and Saturday night in the Engineering Auditorium. Starring Bill Murry, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Rick Moranis, this comedy is about a group of friends who start a business serving ghost-plagued customers. In the course of their job, they get slimed, encounter a giant marshmallow-man, and save a possessed woman. Tickets for the 7, 9, and 11 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

•The movie "Bob Le Flambeur" can be seen Friday in the Annenberg Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Directed by Jean-Pierre Melville, the French director who greatly influenced the "new wave" trend, this 1955 film presents a gentleman gambler looking for one last flamboyant score - the crime of the century. Tickets for this comedy are \$3.

Assorted



•Friday night is the Sock Hop for United Way at the ACC concourse deck. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and all classes are welcome. A donation of \$2 is required. See story on page 1 of Happenings.

The Scoop

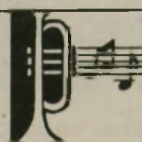
Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Joseph Walter at 5 p.m.
(Saturday night vigil).
Father George Wiskirchen at 9 a.m.
Father Niels Rasmussen at 10:30 a.m.
Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

Music



•Sunday the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Kiesler, will perform at 4 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

•This weekend the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts Wayne Newton with special guest Freddie Roman. Friday and Saturday nights' shows begin at 7 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday's performances begin at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.95.



The Second City Touring Company, who played Washington Hall Thursday night.

Theater



•The Casaday Repertory Ensemble will present the plays "Now Like a Dream" followed by "Three Women: An Indiana Medley" Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Northern Historical Society Museum. "Now Like A Dream," set in Jan. 1885, tells of former Vice President and Speaker of the House Schuyler Colfax through the reminiscences of his wife, Ellen Wade Colfax. "Three Women: An Indiana Medley," braids together the lives of Emma Barrot Malloy, Flora Stanfield and Otille Poehlman Miller through a medley of stories told by the women themselves. Tickets are \$4.

Art



•Opening Sunday in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center is the exhibit "Accumulations: Harold Zisla Retrospective". The exhibit will include 200 prints, drawings and paintings from 55 local collections as well as the artist's own collection. Zisla, first chairman of the fine arts department at Indiana University at South Bend and former director of the Art Center, has constantly sought new ways to depict the world around himself. The exhibit features his formal experiments in cubism, abstraction, realism and expressionism. The exhibit opens at 12 p.m.

Late-night customers find haven at Shirley's

DAVE DVORAK
features writer

At Shirley's is not a bar, a tavern or a discotheque. It is an all-night diner. So what's it doing in the Bar Beat?

Well, just ask any of the hundreds of students who have experienced Fat Shirley's late-night cuisine. They'll tell you this joint is an absolute "must" after a night at the bars. They'll rave about the food, the atmosphere



and, of course, the woman who has made this place the most celebrated greasy spoon in the Michiana area.

Open 24 hours, seven days a week, Fat Shirley's is the classic great American truck stop, an endangered species in this era of fast food. The long counter and squeaky swivel stools, the antique cash register and the old-fashioned gas grill will lead you to believe that you're eating breakfast in the 1950s.

The main attraction of the diner is certainly the legendary Shirley. Contrary to popular opinion, Shirley does not own the place - she is merely the night manager, on duty every night from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Any attempt to describe her would prove grossly inadequate. Believe me, you'll know her when you see her.

To watch Shirley at work is a wonderful experience. The woman obviously takes great pride in what she does. Every egg is cracked with the confidence of an expert; every hotcake is flipped with gentle finesse. As she labors over the tiny grill with quiet

intensity, you get the distinct impression that she knows what she's doing.

The mutilated piece of paper that is the menu offers a good variety of food at very affordable prices, which Shirley claims have not been raised in five years. In the same breath, though, she admits that a price hike is currently being considered.

After a long night at the bars, a person's body often cannot resolve the "breakfast or dinner?" dilemma. Shirley's has both meals. The most popular late-night choice is the Trucker's Special - two eggs, Shirley's famous American fries and toast with bacon, ham or sausage - all for \$2.30. Or perhaps you'll want to try the unlikely hamburger and macaroni combination for just \$1.25. Both choices are excellent, especially if you've been drinking.

Because all hot meals are cooked by Shirley on a two-by-three foot grill, service may be slow on crowded weekend nights. A good way to pass time is to pop a quarter into the jukebox against the wall. You'll choose from a variety of country knee-slappin' favorites, like "Tequila Sheila," "Hillbilly Girl with the Blues" and "If Drinking Don't Kill Me Her Memory Will."

You might even want to strike up a conversation with Shirley while she's cooking. Though she's a woman of few words, a polite approach usually is pretty successful in getting her to talk. Several encounters with obnoxious students, however, have prompted the posting of a sign: "Only four students allowed in the diner at one time."

It pays to be friendly to Shirley. Realize that she probably won't be warm and receptive back to you; she's not the type. But she just may give you an extra-large serving of American fries.

Fat Shirley's is located on Mishawaka and Twickenham, about a half mile east of Eddy. Look for a big neon sign that says "24 Hrs. Coffee Shop."



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

A cook tends the grill at Fat Shirley's, a diner with the essence of Americana.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Shirley's truck-stop atmosphere is becoming an endangered species.

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Pressures of the future weigh greatly on seniors

Relaxation, a pile of books that never get opened, back with the family again, late night television, shopping with mom, sharing pictures of the latest dance, raking leaves, throwing brothers and sisters into them, hot apple cider, bon-fires, creating Halloween costumes, dreaming about catching up on letters are a few of the visions associated with fall break. But not this year; not if you're a senior. Sure, it all seemed peachy-keen for the first 24 hours; until mom and dad cracked. What was disguised as a delicious family meal, turns in to a disaster.

Jeanne Grammens

ask not

Looking back, it did seem pretty suspicious as a little sister offered to clean up and brothers all disappeared upstairs to do homework. At the time, my attention was completely focused on my current calorie intake, homemade dutch-apple pie. Things got awfully quiet. With the clearing of dad's throat, the dream world shattered. "So what are you going to do with your life in six months?" Suddenly something similar to reality came crashing in. Senior bar, cocktail parties, dances, dunes, Naugles, tailgaters, late-night walks to the grotto, cozy evenings chatting with friends, reflective hours spent alone in thought, all start to fade out of the picture. For those of you who opted for the Bahamas, instead of home, your day is coming. Wait until Thanksgiving.

The verbalization of such a question is a definite downer. It spells pressure with a capital "P." We have been asked about our life occupation ever since we knew what firemen and nurses were. As each day passes however, the implications of this question have gotten more and more uncomfortable for many seniors. The answer can no longer be a fantasy or a "someday, I want to be" phrase.

Our parents, and the rest of the world, expect something from us, and rightly so. Most of our parents have made sacrifices in order that we acquire this special education. As beautiful as these sacrifices are, they continue to add to the boiling pot of pressure within most seniors. Actions must be taken and decisions must be made.

While the future holds the excitement of endless possibilities, there is a definite terror in the unknown. In reaction to this fear, many students try to make the future extremely predictable. We draw up our resumes listing our accomplishments. Sometimes, we tend to over-exaggerate our small accomplishments or give credit to ourselves where credit is not due. Some will advise us to use mild white lies. But it's OK because it will bring us closer to ensuring our future, right?

We go through the interview process, sometimes fighting our fellow classmates in order to get one of those limited interviews with the prestigious companies. We then attend receptions and talk to people we do not really know, but who are important to us because they might be the necessary link to a job.

Although it may seem sort of superficial, it is a necessary step to ensure the future. This behavior does not apply to specifically business majors. Any undergraduate searching for a job, from chemical engineers to elementary school teachers, will face the reality of the "knock-em-down" job market. In this job-search process some negative things are happening. I fear that these "necessary processes" may be just the beginning for us as we begin the struggle for survival in the "real world."

We have spent the last four years working hard, playing hard and growing hard. Few of

us are the same people we were three years ago. We have all contributed to each other's growth, by giving and receiving from each other.

I have experienced more caring for and by others on these campuses, than I have in my entire life. Our present community is something we often take for granted. In spending the last semester at American University in Washington D.C., I realized the atmosphere at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is definitely unique. I was shocked when people did not smile and greet strangers. I am not trying to say it is a jungle out there, but it is different. People are not as supportive or concerned with our daily problems as they are here. The atmosphere on these campuses is conducive to Christianity.

As we prepare to live in the world outside of this community, we should be aware of how easy it will be to forget the ways we have learned here.

The process is already beginning. I can see it in some people's eyes. When it comes to survival, which in our terms is securing a job, we feel threatened by each other. We are becoming rivals for the imagined limited number of jobs. We cannot help but feel uncomfortable when someone else is moving faster in "the process" of securing a future. It takes a mature Christian person to be truly happy for someone else who reaches a goal that we are told we should be reaching.

As each day brings us closer to the end of our undergraduate education, as anxiety and pressure grow deeper and darker, values and beliefs may slowly take the back seat. In this time where deep faith is necessary, it is paramount that seniors here do not sacrifice the loving, caring Christianity we have found at these institutions for the security of "fitting in and being a financial success" out in the real world.

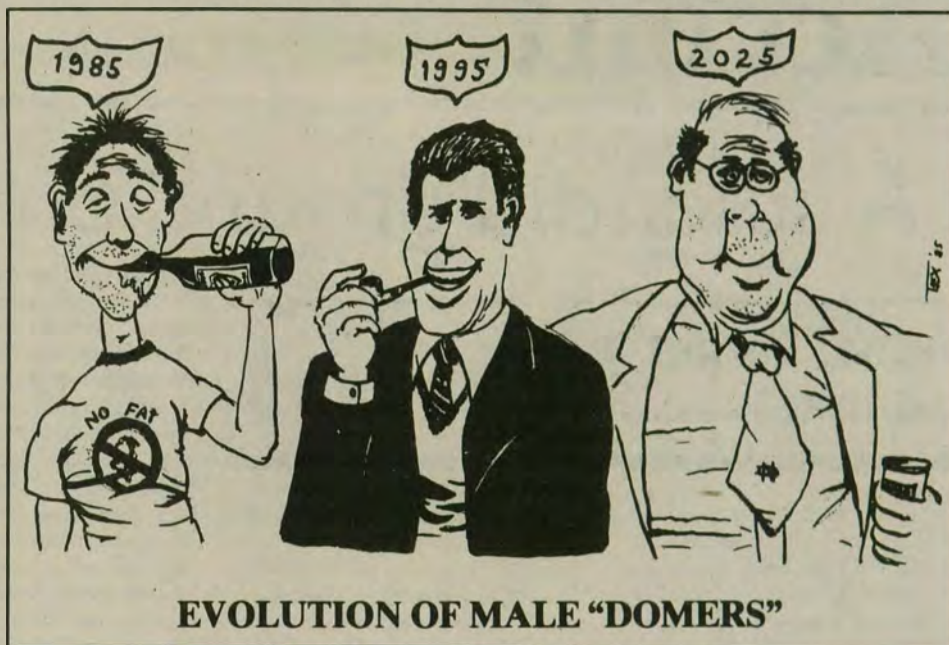
It may feel relievingly secure to say we have a second interview with a company which has entry level salaries of \$30,000 a year, but this prestige does not mean a thing if the Christian education is forgotten.

Before I get carried away, I feel I must stress I am not ragging on business people, or on high-level, high-prestige jobs. We are not all called to be social workers, or work with the mentally retarded. These jobs take gifts just as accounting or managing does. As alumnae of this University or College, we can bring our Christian actions and beliefs into any setting: a law firm or a classroom, a national bank or a center for battered and abused children, a television station or an advertising agency. Although it may not be extremely popular or advantageous in modern terms, we must bring the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's support system into the world we are about to step into. We cannot measure these qualities with the same yard stick of material wealth and prestige. We can not measure apples and oranges.

In the rush, panic and frustration of the "job hunt," I really believe it is necessary to maintain a Christian motivation. We do not have to push and shove and knock each other down. We do not have to feel threatened because Tom, Dick or Mary got a second interview with the best company in the world.

Everyone has talents, and if we search hard enough, and honestly enough, we will find the job that will allow us to use our potential. Most of us want to give our best, and someone out there wants to hire us to do our best. Let's not start a mode of life, the cut throat, un-Christian, that does exist "out there." Let's not start a bad habit out of fear of the unknown future.

Jeanne Grammens is a senior government and communications major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



America should allow South Africa to be itself

Recently, there has been a big debate raging over U.S. support for the white South African government. The South African government has been accused of being one of the most immoral governments existing today.

Rich Coglianese

guest column

This charge has been made against South Africa because of its system of apartheid. Although a very large majority of Americans agree that apartheid is morally unacceptable, it is also true that we cannot abandon a friend as important as South Africa over the issue of apartheid. South Africa is a good ally as well as a strategic partner on which we must not turn our back.

Many Congressional leaders have been calling for economic sanctions against South Africa. These sanctions range from mild curtailment of bank loans to full divestment. We can see plainly that any kind of economic action against South Africa cannot be justified.

We continue to trade with the Soviet Union while they deny human and civil rights to their citizens. We just dismiss the Soviet Union as a cruel regime that we must deal with in order to ensure peace in the world.

This regime, however, is responsible for murdering millions upon millions of its own citizens. We still trade with the People's Republic of China even though they practice a policy of one child per family and encourage women who are pregnant with a second child to undergo an abortion.

The Chinese make this the most favorable path by offering economic incentives to families with only one child while penalizing families with two or more children. We also continue to trade with other countries such as Vietnam and North Korea, as well as other Marxist brethren of the Soviet Union.

These economic sanctions only would hurt the people that we claim we are trying to help. We claim that we would try to change the South African system of government by forcing it to move to a racially balanced scale through economic sanctions. This would force white-owned businesses to lay off both their white and black employees.

Also, South African President Botha stated that if the United States took any economic sanctions against South Africa, he would be forced to send all of the foreign workers from the neighboring countries home.

This would spell disaster for these countries since most of their economies are tied directly and heavily to the South African economy. Also, many citizens from the neigh-

boring Southern African countries are employed in South Africa. This would mean a wide-spread depression over all of the Southern part of Africa.

Finally, the countries of Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia are land-locked. Most of their foreign trade is sent out through South Africa's ports. If Botha carried through on his threats to stop shipping their products, Southern Africa could be plunged into an extremely deep economic depression.

South Africa also has served as a check against communism in Southern Africa. The South African government has been able to act as a check against Angola, which has been harboring Cuban advisors and Mozambique, which is openly pro-communist.

If South Africa was turned over to a majority rule system of government. There is the danger that SWAPO (a pro-Soviet terrorist group) would gain enough power to pull South Africa from the American fold.

We have learned that the United States should not try to force a country to reform its policies. We tried for a quick solution to the problems of secession in the Congo and as a result the Congo became a communist country.

It is therefore quite clear that it is really unfair to try to force South Africa to reform its racial problems while we still are unable to fix our own racial problems. Also, South Africa is too important to us and to the rest of Southern Africa to try to force it to change through economic sanctions.

We must be consistent with our foreign policy. To be consistent, we must either implement sanctions against all countries that deny human and civil rights to their citizens, or we must leave South Africa alone to solve its own problems.

Let South Africa Be South Africa!

Rich Coglianese is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

**The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556**

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 accurately and objectively 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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A splendid ground on which to question fate

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Dear Edward:
I like your University very much; however, I'm not writing to congratulate you as a crazy Frenchman who had a great vision. Notre Dame is a success. I hope that part of your happiness in heaven comes from knowing about the fine reputation Notre Dame has. You're not going to hear from me how well Sacred Heart Church has served us, and how brightly Our Lady on the dome shines at night.

Notre Dame was started by Catholics who had faith in a collection of beliefs that they called the Truth. Harvard was begun by Protestants who had a similar conviction: Harvard was founded on Veritas. Veritas is taught behind the ivy-covered walls of Harvard, just as Truth is taught behind the yellow brick walls of Notre Dame.

My reason for bothering you, father-founder, is that I have an idea for a university. I don't have a central insight like Truth or Veritas which would serve my university as a cornerstone. I only have this

vague perception which I would like to describe.

The university I'm thinking of will not need \$300,000,000 worth of buildings to keep it going. It will not need 3 or 4 million books in the library. A few acres of land, with some trees that the birds live in, and a lake, will do. I would also like some flowers so that the bees will come. If there are enough bees, we can support ourselves on the sale of honey. The beeswax will be useful in making candles. My university, though simple and modest, could be famous for its contributions of sweetness and light.

The name of my university would be Quidnunc, which is a code word for "What's up, Doc?" or "What's happening now?" It will not have a faculty, students, or curriculum out of the ordinary. It will mostly be a lovely piece of real estate to which dreamers can come to argue about the fickleness of Fate and other such puzzles. Harvard represents Veritas. Notre Dame glimpses the

Truth. Quidnunc will be the Alma Mater that declares itself Undecided, with a motto that admits: "We're not really sure."

Truth, Veritas, and Wisdom have campuses and churches founded to protect them. Wisfulness is entitled to a grove in academe for worriers who have waited for the answers so long, they have forgotten the questions. I'm not offering to educate the skeptics, Edward. Even Catholics see truth through a glass darkly. The truth seen through many a dark glass is that Malt does not do more than Milton can/To justify God's ways to man.

Happiness, in your day, Edward, was described as the last end of man, unattainable in this life. Happiness is now marketed by an Eastern syndicate. Madison Avenue has done more than God's grace to improve the world. You never heard of Gleem, Diet Coke, Calvin Klein jeans, Nikes, Prell, Zest, Total, Jane Fonda, or the Scarsdale Diet.

If you follow all the directions on the commercial products offering hope, you can practically eliminate the effects of original sin. An old greybeard like you, Ed, could take 15 years off his appearance with Grecian Formula, a hair darkener that would rid you of the appearance of Santa Claus. Hair styling would help too: the Father Abraham look is out, the Willie Nelson look is in, for those wishing to be

patriarchs or veterans in the Pepsi Generation.

We are the world, Ed. The Promised Land is ours. The American dream has come true. We are the best-looking, best-washed, cleanest-teethed, shiningest-haired, sweetest-breathed, uncola'd people in history, thanks to the ads on prime-time television. We're also blessed by technology, and have a standard of living so high, caliphs and emirs in the "Arabian Nights" look like sharecroppers compared to us.

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," wrote Henry David Thoreau, back in your century. In those times, the mass of men didn't know the benefits of jogging. Today, the quietly desperate man hires a therapist to cheer him up. As John Mitchell said at the Watergate hearings: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Thoreau wrote: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." On the subway, Ed, you see the disappointed faces of strapholders who have waited for years to hear the drummer and the music. They complain that they were deafened by the silence.

They were told that real men

don't eat quiche, so they tried sushi, but sushi didn't save them. They enrolled at schools officially committed to Truth and Veritas, but all they got was academic freedom. They were promised Love, American-style, in exchange for the rituals of hygiene, religiously observed. The other customers at the singles bar, getting a whiff of them, thought they were peddling vice.

St. Augustine told us that we were created to know and love God, and that our hearts would be restless until they rest in Him. The lesson, more than any other, is learned by trial and error. In this age of over-sell, when soap companies promise happy marriage, and recruitment officers from the Bible colleges practically guarantee a vision of the face of God, maybe there's room for the college of "What's happening now?"

It could be a breath of fresh air to replace the old triumphalism of Truth and Veritas with an admission that the blind are leading the blind. Even in the kingdom of the blind, there are one-eyed men who are kings.

If all this sounds dumb, remember my letter on the choice of a coach. The laugh was on me that time, Edward, old founding father, whose memory I venerate. Not everyone can have your genius, or was it luck? With filial affection, R.F.G., Congregation of Holy Cross.

Gipp is mad at coed ed's acid pen - but her blue eyes

This is the eighth episode in *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, newly-recruited halfback Dutch Reagan (the ghost of George Gipp) kicked a last-minute field to end Notre Dame's 22-game losing streak - in a tie.

The Gipper's legend

Collins went on, "Anyway, the Irish missed the extra point, so it was 6-6 at the end of the third quarter. Late in the game, the Irish had a third and 26 at the Army 32. Frank Carideo hit Johnny O'Brien with a touchdown pass to make it 12-6. That lead almost didn't hold up. Army made it to the Notre Dame one-yard line. A goal-line defense stopped the Cadets there just as the final gun sounded to end the game."

The Gipper's Ghost



"What a finish!" said Gipp.
"Perhaps more accurately, what a beginning for the legend of the Gipper. The following Monday a feature story in the New York Daily News revealed the story. The headline said, GIPP'S GHOST BEATS ARMY. IRISH HERO'S DEATHBED REQUEST INSPIRED NOTRE DAME. When Warner Bros. made the movie in 1940, 'Win one for the Gipper' became part of the American language. It's been used at pep rallies and political rallies ever since."

"Has anyone ever equalled Gipp?" asked Gipp. He was understandably curious. News traveled slow in purgatory.

"Most of his statistics have been surpassed on the field. His rushing record of 2,341 yards held up for more than half a century. But no one has ever matched his legend. Wherever he is, he should be proud of himself."

Dutch Reagan said quietly, "I'm sure he is. Thanks for the story, Hart."

"You know the most amazing part of the Gipp story, though? He never played football

in high school. He preferred baseball. He was an excellent centerfielder. After graduation, he planned to play for the Chicago Cubs."

The sports editor

Monday evening, Dutch and his teammates enjoyed steaks in the North Dining Hall. Real, "training table" steaks, not the mystery meat variety customarily served to the school's student population.

Hart Collins found a discarded copy of *The Observer* on a nearby table. He began reading "Summers Sports," the daily column written by the sports editor.

"What does Summers have to say about the game?"

Collins read from the column. "It says here that 'The tie with Michigan State was the greatest thrill associated with this columnist's career with *The Observer*.'"

"Darn right," said O'Connor.

Collins proceeded. "The field goal by an unheralded walk-on named Dutch Reagan was a near miracle. If elections for student body president were held tomorrow, Dutch Reagan would probably win in the biggest landslide since student government's brief experiment with a monarchy in the early '70s."

"You'd get my vote, Dutch," said Shenandoah Lee.

"Heck, I'd vote for you at least twice," said a player from Chicago.

Collins frowned.

"Hold on, guys. Summers isn't entirely convinced of our abilities. Listen to how the article ends: 'Yes, sports fans, a tie with the Spartans is a thrill. Unfortunately, based on past performance, the thrill may have to last us all year. It's really a shame the team had to peak so early in the season. Now, we may have nothing left to look forward to.'"

"PEAK SO EARLY IN THE SEASON?" Dutch said angrily. He was hot. "Anybody know where this Summers character lives?"

"Breen-Phillips. Why?"

Reagan jumped and strode toward the exit. "Because I'm going right over there to give him a piece of my mind!"

Collins called out to him, "Dutch! Wait! There's something you should know about Summers..."

Dutch was too enraged to hear. He was gone.

"Relax, Hart. He'll find out soon enough," said O'Connor. "I'd sure like to be there when he comes face to face with the sports editor of *The Observer*."

Reagan covered the distance to Breen-Phillips Hall in seconds. The hall was large enough to house about 230 students. He entered through the north doors which faced Farley Hall. A girl was coming out.

"Where does that idiot of a sports editor Summers live?" he demanded.

The girl was too startled to think. Without hesitation, she blurted out, "Room 305. Up the stairs, third floor, turn left."



Reagan took the stairs two at a time and flung open the double doors on the third-floor landing. Halfway down the hall to his left, he found the door to Room 305. He pounded on it so forcefully that one of the door's wooden panels fell in.

Moments later, the door swung open. A calm voice said, "May I help you?"

For once in his second life, George Gipp was speechless. Before him stood a girl in an ankle-length terrycloth robe. A towel was draped around her head. She had the most

beautiful blue eyes he had ever seen.

"I'm sorry. I'm looking for somebody else. I'm very sorry to disturb you."

"Disturb? I just returned from a shower, some hulk smashes in one of my door panels and you call it a slight disturbance?"

"I said I'm sorry. I was angry. Just moments ago I read what the sports editor of *The Observer* had to say about the Irish peaking so early in the season. When I find the jerk I'm going to let him know exactly what I think of him!"

"Oh, really?"

"The roar of a gun doesn't deserve to be a sportswriter, let alone have a byline."

The blue eyes turned icy.

"Well, whoever you are, you just told 'him'. I'm Summers. Nicki's Summers. I'm the sports editor of *The Observer*."

She slammed the door shut.

Dutch called through the open panel.

"Wait..."

"Goodbye!" The panel slammed back into place.

Great, just great, Dutch thought. He shuffled away.

He considered avoiding his friends for a few hours, but evidently they had anticipated the outcome of his surprise visit. He found them all waiting for him outside, leaning on the bike racks. He could tell they were all trying to keep from breaking up with laughter.

"I guess you really told 'him' off, right, Dutch?"

"Get an exclusive interview, Dutch?"

"Well, now you know one thing. Notre Dame may have the best-looking college sports editor in the nation!" Collins said.

"How would I know? She was shrouded in terry cloth from her head to her toes. I'll get you for this, Hart!"

"Me? It's not my fault. I tried to stop you." Reluctantly, Dutch surrendered.

"Besides," Hart continued, "Nicki's only the third female sports editor in the history of *The Observer*. How could you have been expected to know?"

Dutch thought, Indeed, how could I? When I was a student here the first time, the weren't any females at Notre Dame.

To be continued...

From "The Gipper's Ghost," copyright 1985 by Robert Quakenbush. Published by O'Connor Publishing Co. Reprinted by permission.

Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team will travel to East Lansing, Mich. on **Saturday** to take part in the Michigan State Invitational meet. - *The Observer*

The Off-Campus hockey team will hold a practice on Sunday at 11:15 p.m. on the ACC ice rink. All interested are welcome to attend. For more information call Tim at 288-5484. - *The Observer*

The ND basketball teams, both the men's and women's, will play intrasquad charity basketball games on Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and can be purchased at Gate 10 of the ACC. All proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. - *The Observer*

A pep rally will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. Irish Quarterback Coach Ron Hudson will be the featured speaker. - *The Observer*

The ND men's basketball team will hold a scrimmage on **Saturday** at 4 p.m. Free to the public, the scrimmage will be held in the ACC. - *The Observer*

WVFI Sports will broadcast **Saturday's** Notre Dame - Mississippi football game beginning with "The Irish Today" at 11:45 a.m. on AM-64. Pete Pranica and Kevin Herbert will handle the play-by-play. - *The Observer*

see BRIEFS, page 17

Help Prevent Birth Defects
Support the
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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

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LOST/FOUND

LOST - ONE GOLD LOOP EARRING ABOUT 6 WEEKS AGO SOMEWHERE BETWEEN PANGBORN AND REGINA. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MAUREEN AT 284-4006.

FOUND: Silver Bracelet Friday Night in Pangborn. Call 289-4238 to identify.

FOUND: WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH ON DANCE FLOOR OF SENIOR BAR. CALL TOM AT -3556 TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM.

LOST: Gold women's ND class ring, black onyx with a diamond, initials JLT and 86 inside. Please call Joanne at 283-2771.

USC TAILGATOR is where I lost my bike. It's a blue Schwinn Traveller III 10-speed. Last seen at the 'Falcon' tailgator on Green Field during the USC blowout. Please help me out if you know where it is. It's my only way to campus from my house. Call Steve X 288-6176.

Lost A pair of girl's eyeglasses burgundy color frames, between the Grotto and Flanner. If you have them PLEASE contact me at 284-4128. Thank!!!

ENOUGH
If you can find it in your heart, please return my wallet by calling Jon Liu at 2385. I'm tired of waiting for that vacuous cavity known as your cranial capacity to decide what to do next. Keep the money, just return the rest of my stuff.

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RIDE/RIDERS NEEDED TO SYRACUSE 11/15-17 CALL KELLY 4241

Need ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving break. Can leave anytime. Call Teresa at 287-6703.

DRIVER TO TAKE CADILLAC TO PALM SPGS. CA. EARLY DEC. AUTO EXPENSES PAID. 233-5818

NEED RIDE TO DAYTON!! NOV. 15-17. Call Donna 2279

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TICKETS FOR SALE: 2 LSU GA'S. CALL (918) 776-0830 NIGHTS/WEEKENDS.

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'75 FIAT SEDAN \$650. Need to sell ASAP! 284-4021

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL PROGRAMS FOR SALE- Great gift idea for "alumni", parents or collectors. 1932-1984. Over 200. Call Ken (219) 277-4342.

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TICKETS

NEEDED-2-4 GA'S FOR LSU GAME. WILL PAY PREMIUM. CALL 4434.

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CALL 1504

PENN STATE TIX NEEDED
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MISS GA'S FOR SALE. 272-6306

I NEED PENN ST AND LSU GA'S. 272-6306

NEED 4 STUD. OR GA TIX FOR MISS. CHRIS 272-2466

DESPERATELY NEED 2 LSU GA'S. WILL PAY TOP \$! CALL JOHN AFTER 11PM AT 4601.

FOR SALE: 2 MISS. TIX. CALL (415) 366-1199 AFTER 6 CALIF. TIME.

I NEED A RIDE HOME FOR THE PENN STATE GAME. I LIVE AN HOUR FROM PENN STATE. FREE MEALS AND LODGING TO WHOEVER GETS ME HOME. CALL CAROL 1273

I need many MISS GA's. Leave a message at 283-2943.

NEED 2-4 GA'S for Miss. game. Call Helen 3624.

for sale: two miss tickets call jay 232-0554

Please help send MB club of Wharton to Penn St. game Nov. 16. If you have (or know anyone who has) tickets, please call Bill Georgan at 4187 or 3751, or Kate Georgan at (215)-732-7842. Thanks!

NEED MISS. GA'S. W/BUY OR TRADE FOR TIX TO OTHER GAMES. CALL 277-7570.

NEED 10 PENN STATE TIX (GA OR STDNT) CALL 4434

DESPERATELY NEED 4 MISS. TIX (STUDENT OR G.A.). WILL PAY \$! CALL SHARON AT 4387!!

YOU WANT THEM-I'VE GOT THEM!! 2 MISSISSIPPI GA'S available. Please call Frank at x2018.

FOR SALE 2 MISS GA'S 284-5073

NEED 4 LSU GA'S CALL LYNN 284-4023

I'M DATING A LAWYER'S DAUGHTER COULD BE IN BIG TROUBLE IF I DON'T GET LSU TIX CALL 2488 AND HELP ME OUT BEFORE HE SUES MY PARENTS OR TELLS THE ADMIN. ABOUT MY FELONY CONVICTIONS 2488-2488-2488-2488

Need Miss Stud Tix-1644

I HAVE MISS. GA'S TOM 3180

Roger Deltry won't be here for the game. But you can pick him up for only \$7.25 at Rock du Lac, first floor LaFortune.

NEED 2-3 STUDENT TIX FOR MISS GAME. PLEASE HELP ME! CALL KATHY AT 4598.

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I'LL DO ANYTHING
for an LSU student ticket.
Call Alicia at 2687.

FORMER BAND MEMBER NEEDS 1 MISS. STUDENT TICKET.
Let me see my first game from the stands.
Call Caryn 2687.

Miss. student tix for sale. Call Renee. 2631

For Sale: 2 Miss. tix, call 1635

2 GA'S FOR MISS. FOR SALE. CALL 237-7713 BEFORE 10 P.M. ASK FOR PETER.

NEED PENN STATE TICKETS CALL CATHY (284-5237) OR ALICE (284-5260) PLEASE HELP US!!

PERSONALS

There are excitements indeed, having one's book read by many people. One can forget, charging mile-a-minute down the face of a giant wave, that if one isn't terribly skillful, the next surprise is sometimes called a wipeout.

- Richard Bach,
The Bridge Across Forever

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER AND LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

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EARN \$\$\$ FOR ALL THOSE BOOKS YOU DIDN'T READ!! PANDORA'S WILL BUY YOUR USED BOOKS M-F 11-4. OR WE CAN HELP YOU FIND A USED BOOK FOR A CLASS. WE'RE OPEN M-F 11-6, SAT/SUN 10-5. PANDORA'S IS OPPOSITE CORBY'S X 937 SOUTH BEND AVE.

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UNITED WAY-SAB ROCK-A-LIKE IS COMING!
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

WELCOME BACK TO SAINT MARY'S. MAURA HURLEY The place hasn't been the same since you left. The dogs have had to start eating Alpo. Love, E.B.
thankyou so much at: Jude

LON HUFFMAN
HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!
WISH I COULD BE THERE BABE! LOVE YA BUNCHES
T.

Thank you St. Jude.

NEED RIDE TO YOUNGS. OHIO FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK PLEASE CALL ELAINE SMC-4007. WILL PAY USUALLY

SOCK HOP

SOCK HOP

SOCK HOP

Friday, Nov. 8

9-12:30

ACC Concourse

Pizza, soda, popcorn

Dance Your Class Off

FAMOUS QUOTES, by Kevin Fiorito: "I may have high standards, but I also have hormones."

Welcome
Mr and Mrs Lochhead
Enjoy your weekend,
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He's a wicked good leader

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VOUS ETES TOUS INVITES A LA CREPERIE DU CERCLE FRANCAIS CE VENDREDI SOIR DE 21h JUSQU'A MINUIT A BADIN HALL. IL Y AURA UNE SELECTION DE CREPES ET DE BOISSONS CHAUDS ET FROIDS. ALORS, VENEZ TOUS!

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SMC CIRCLE K CLUB MEETING
8PM MON. 11/11 IN THE GAMEROOM OF HAGGAR.
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND AND TO LEARN ABOUT CIRCLE K. REFRESHMENTS!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY CHRIS CONWAY (NOV 9) Did you really think I could forget such an important day? Love, Debbie

Help!! 4 "Cougarettes" need lower arena seats together for the John Cougar Mellencamp Concert. call Jennifer at 284-4092

THE COTTON CLUB
THE COTTON CLUB
SMC FRESHMAN FORMAL
NOV. 22

CHEEERS!!
SMC Freshman Study Break
Nov. 14 at Haggar

SENIORS! Test your knowledge of South Bend! Road Rally Sunday Nov. 10. Register Senior Bar Parking Lot at 9:30 am \$1. Prize is dinner for two at Macri's.

SENIOR BLOCK PARTY
SENIOR BLOCK PARTY
SENIOR BLOCK PARTY

DATING IS LIKE A TUG-OF-WAR - JUST ONE JERK AFTER ANOTHER

SMC Admirer: Meet me at my place after game Saturday. JH

Mari- LO SIENTO LO SIENTO LO SIENTO Espero que seas todavia mi amiga. Allison

JH: LETS MEET ON THE ISLAND ON ST. JOE'S LAKE, 11/08 AT 4:30. YOUR SMC ADMIRER.

SENIORS
SIGN UP FOR
SR. REFLECTION GROUPS
TODAY, C.S.C.

JAH LOVE---PREPARE FOR THE ADVENTURE---1034 EDDY, SAT. NIGHT!!!

To the Soc. major from the cocktail party: Even though I'm in accounting and probably dance in a box, I like hearing your views. "There's still time to change," you said. Call me? (Try p.342 of 1985) - Bill

Arkie Annie, the architecture goddess, turns 20 tomorrow! Give her a call at 2750 (just ask for the one with the awesome body) or stop by the blonde bombshell and wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY in person.

My little brudder: GREG "BABYCAKES" WAGNER turns 20 today. Celebrations will commence at 5:30 in 128 Keenan. All ND/SMC women are encouraged to stop by and help him escape the net of teenagerhood.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, MIKE KLEIN!
You managed to escape this year.
But just wait till you're 21.
from your fans in the Walsh quads.

Dear ND,
Octoberfest is here. Dire Straits is here. We're here and you're not. Please send hate mail c/o Innabrick Program

Innabrick 33/1
A-6020 Innabrick
Austria

Love, Liz, Chris R., Kathy, Rob, Lisa (not Susan), Susan (not Lisa), Shannon, Joe, Mary, Christy (one way ticket), Donna, Ann, Eli, Matt and Patty, Amy, Danny, Chris J.

Welcome to ND Sister Margaret Bill, Doug, and Dave

Mr. Gray Cloud,
Even grey clouds have silver linings.
Mary Sunshine

P.J. Amberg is 20 on Sunday! Roses are red and violets aren't green. Portia may be older, but she's still the SEX MACHINE!

Welcome to ND Philbin Gang ENJOY!

MAE Thanks for being so great!
I LOVE YOU!!
Gene

MIKE, COLLEEN, JUDE, MELISSA, PAT, MICHELLE, AND THE REST OF THE FOLKS FROM CREIGHTON--I'm SOOOOO excited you are all here!! Welcome to Notre Dame! We'll show you a good time Love, Mary (M of "MANDOM")

E.T. SHUT-UP E.T. SHUT-UP E.T. SHUT-UP E.T. SHUT-UP E.T. SHUT-UP E.T. SHUT-UP E.T. SHUT-UP

THANKS ST. JUDE, YOU'RE THE GREATEST

Hf Beckyl

MARK - 14 DAYS AND COUNTING! MARY

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THE BEAUX ARTS BALL

Nov. 15, 1985
LIVE BAND!!! (Chicago's own Big Man Be-ad Band)
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UP AT THE CRACK OF NOON.

The herd is interviewing for a bull. To apply contact the head cow at 2886. MOOI!

J.T. Quit reading the personals, we know it's your only source of information. -F.

thank you very much saint Jude

HOLY CROSS WEEK '85: NOV. 8-14 SAT. HOLY CROSS TAILGATER 10 AM SUN. MASS 7 PM. MOVIE "ARTHUR" AND NACHOS 8:30 PM MON. BREAKFAST 7-9:30. FIRESIDE CHAT 6:30 PM TUES. COLOR DAY WED. OPEN HOUSE 3:30-5 PM THUR. MISS HOLY CROSS CONTEST 7:00 PM COME JOIN THE FUN

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN FROM SMC/ND Be sure to call RAFAEL CARREIRA and wish him a happy birthday! 283-4080 Happy 19th GOOB Love, Cynthia

JEFF WELCOME BACK! It's not the same without you. Love, Amy

ANDY DURNAN HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY love, the girls you met in Franklin!

ANDY, I LIKE LIKE LIKE YOU!!! MET

TO MY MAN AT SMC BRAR WITH THE BALLOON-FILLED CAR: REMEMBER WHEN I SAID I WAS PATIENT FOR REVENGE? HOW'D I DO? I HAD TO LET THE HOT AIR OUT SOMEHOW. -HAPPY CAMPER

To the Stanford "Studs": We would love to see the pics you took of yourselves EXPLOITED in the paper!!!

MEGAN - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR 1 FOOT (?) FRIEND! KEEP TRYING. DON'T LOSE ANYTHING IN D.C. WE'LL MISS YOU!! -LOVE US ALL

'Solid, consistent' Kara Tekulve added to '85 SMC volleyball team

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
SportsWriter

The Saint Mary's volleyball team closed its season Tuesday, falling to Franklin College, 7-15, 2-15, 3-15.

Franklin, according to Belles Head Coach Mary Jo Lambert, is the best team in the district.

"We played with them extremely well in the first game," commented Lambert, "but Franklin's coach is very good and he made adaptations and attacked our lack of height in the front line.

"Franklin is a very good team, but they are beatable," added Lambert. "It was a great experience for the girls because now we know what we have to accomplish for next year."

Lambert said she is optimistic about next year's team. There are no seniors on the team this season, so all players are expected to return. Lambert said she has seen an increase in the players' commitment to the team as the season wore on.

"We had enough moments of bril-

liance to know what our capabilities are," said Lambert. "I'm excited for next year. I accomplished what I set out to do - I've got them hooked."

Hooked they are. The players will be practicing during the off season and will be returning early next fall for training, which is something not usually done by Saint Mary's athletes.

One of those returning athletes is sophomore Kara Tekulve. An Indianapolis native, she has been a stable force for the Belles all year. She has a 92 percent serving record, a 91-percent mark in pass reception and an 88-percent score in assists to the setter, which is the second highest assist percentage on the team.

Tekulve, a nursing major, has been playing volleyball since sixth grade, and she coached junior high volleyball for two years. Tekulve was the captain of her high school team as a senior. That year she also was named the team's most valuable player, while receiving the Joseph P. Harmon Leadership/Athletic Award,

the Marion County Coaches' Award. In addition, she was nominated as the Female Athlete of the City.

Tekulve said she decided to attend Saint Mary's because of its small size and excellent nursing program. She said she wanted to play volleyball for a small school. Tekulve said she prefers playing volleyball at Saint Mary's over high school because collegiate volleyball is more competitive and there is more strategy incorporated into the game rather than just the reliance upon skill.

Tekulve plays outside hitter, and her role on the team has changed considerably since last year. Then, she was a freshman and new to the team, while this year with only three returning players and six freshmen she is one of the more experienced players for the Belles.

"Kara has been a solid, consistent player all year," said Lambert. "She is a good all-around player. She is very coachable and has made a lot of improvement this year."

Andrysiak

continued from page 20

Competition was never much of a problem in high school for the soft-spoken Andrysiak. At St. Frances Cabrini High School, he lettered in basketball, baseball and track, while rewriting every passing record known on the school's gridiron. When graduation rolled around, Michigan, Michigan State, Boston College and Notre Dame all applied the recruiting pitch.

Ironically, the fact that the prep star's father, Donald, had graduated pre-med from Notre Dame made little impact on the decision. It seems Terry had the maize and blue of Michigan in his blood, and therefore was not in the least bit a fan of its rival in South Bend.

"My dad really left it all up to me," says Andrysiak. "I was a Michigan freak all my younger years, and I didn't really consider Notre Dame until my senior year. You get twisted every which way by recruiters, but I liked Notre Dame."

Once under the confines of the Golden Dome, Andrysiak began his gradual climb up the depth chart. Last season's hard work culminated in three series of action against Colorado in which he handed off all nine plays.

"It was exciting, but they didn't want to put too much pressure on me right away," notes Andrysiak. "It was a thrill playing in front of the crowd. Everyone dreams of being able to play football for Notre Dame."

Since then, Andrysiak has shown the potential to be the next great quarterback of Notre Dame. According to Hudson, however, this may take time.

"He's on track to be a quality player, but a lot of things will come into account," notes Hudson. "He's an all-around athlete, but is just now starting to analyze the game. He's just now starting to look for more than the primary receiver."

"Terry is adding another dimension by not dropping back and by rolling out to the corners. He made a comment to me on the sideline after the Navy game. He came up to me and said, 'This is fun.'"

For Terry Andrysiak, the fun may just be starting.

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The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.

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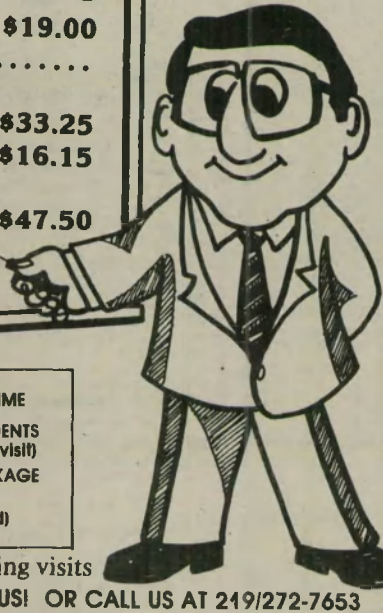
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Theology at Saint Mary's College

ND students may fulfill their first requirement in theology by taking **RLST 200** at SMC and **RLST 201-299** at SMC for the second requirement in theology

ND students register at Angela Athletic Facility at the following times:

Seniors	4:00-5:00	Monday, November 11
Juniors	5:00-6:00	Monday, November 11
Sophomores	4:00-5:00	Wednesday, November 13
Freshman	5:00-6:00	Wednesday, November 13

■ For more information call: 284-4534/4535

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--	--



Sophomore Kara Tekulve provided stable play for the Saint Mary's volleyball team throughout the 1985 season. Christine Fortin writes about the season and about Tekulve in her story on page 14.

Four senior players helped pace first-ever SMC varsity soccer team

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
SportsWriter

Central to the success of the Saint Mary's soccer team's first varsity season was the talent and commitment of senior players Katie Boldt, Maureen Murphy, Mary Beth Proost and Sue Schierl.

These players were key figures not only on the soccer field but also in the development of the College's soccer program itself.

Boldt, a fifth-year senior, helped initiate the Saint Mary's Soccer Club when she was a freshman, and Murphy, Proost and Schierl all played on the club team during their freshman, sophomore and junior years.

The interest in soccer among enthusiastic students like these prompted the College athletic department to sponsor a varsity team.

Boldt, a psychology and German major from Palatine, Ill., said she was thrilled with the College's decision to make soccer a varsity sport.

"I was so happy to find out last year we could go varsity," she said. "The team no longer had to worry about the scheduling or any costs, and we could play more competitive teams."

When soccer was a club sport, the team was a member of the Michiana Soccer League, which limited its competition to area teams.

"As a club team, the only other colleges we played were Goshen and Notre Dame," Boldt said. "This season all of our games were against collegiate teams. It was a lot more challenging to play against such skilled competition."

Murphy, an English writing and government major from St. Louis, Mo., said she believes the decision to make soccer a varsity sport was a wise one.

"I think soccer is growing so much as a sport in the United States that going varsity shows progress as far as women's colleges go," she said.

According to Proost, a psychology major from St. Louis, the decision was a positive one for the whole Saint Mary's sports program.

"I think it was an important step for the school and for sports at Saint Mary's," she said. "The players worked hard to earn the varsity status."

Schierl, a philosophy and Spanish major from Green Bay, Wis., said she sees the College's decision to sponsor a varsity soccer team as one that acknowledges the commitment of the team members.

"The decision shows a lot of the dedication to the soccer program on the part of the players and initiators," she said. "I think it's the start of a really strong soccer program at Saint Mary's."

These seniors not only contributed to the development of the

soccer program, but they played an important role on the soccer field, also.

Boldt served as center halfback for the Belles, a position in which she was responsible for directing the action on the field to help control the game.

According to Belles Head Coach John Akers, Boldt was a "solid center halfback who was a key player both offensively and defensively."

Murphy played primarily as stopper for the team, a defensive position, but toward the end of the season she saw action at right fullback, as well.

"Maureen proved at fullback that she was one of our more aggressive defensive players," Akers said.

Proost alternated between the fullback and halfback positions for the Belles.

"Mary Beth was an important utility person, taking on several positions for us," Akers said.

Schierl, the team's center-forward, or striker, worked at the wings and at the center of the field and was, according to Akers, "a consistent goal scorer."

Despite the team's final record of 5-9, all four players said they believe the season was successful.

Boldt remarked that the team started out slowly but gradually improved, particularly with the arrival of assistant coach Eric Evans at mid-season.

"I think we did well for being a first-year varsity team," Boldt said. "Our season didn't start out well, but as the season progressed, we got better. Eric Evans helped us out a lot. He can communicate well with the players."

According to Murphy, the players improved and worked together more as a team with each game.

"We kind of got off to a slow start," she said. "There were lots of new people who had to adjust to the commitment the sport requires. Toward the end of the season, though, everyone pulled together as a unit, and we started playing well as a team."

Proost remarked that she was satisfied with the Belles' season, especially in light of the tough competition.

"I think our first season as a varsity team was successful. We had a tough schedule. Considering our competition, we did really well," she said.

Schierl suggested that the team's season record isn't an accurate indication of the players' abilities.

"I was a little disappointed in our record. We should have won more games. We had a lot of talent," she said.

The team will have to search for some new talent to fill the positions these seniors vacate. All four players will graduate in the spring.

Proost is undecided about post-graduation plans. Boldt and Schierl plan to go to Germany after graduation, and Murphy will attend graduate school to study political science.

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Men's interhall football playoffs continue with 4 teams remaining

Flanner vs. Grace

By GREG STOHR
SportsWriter

September 22, 1985 - Grace defeats arch-rival Flanner, 2-0, as a blocked punt by the Green Machine's Tom Doyle results in a safety.

Flanner hopes to avenge that defeat, its only loss of the season, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Cartier Field when the tower dorms again meet. This time, it will be in the semi-finals of the interhall football playoffs.

"I thought we outplayed them in that game," said Flanner captain Tom Sullivan. "But we had almost 200 yards in penalties.

"It's a big rivalry. This is the first year that the two of us have been in the playoffs."

Flanner edged Stanford, 8-7, last Sunday to advance to the second round. After a poorly-played first half, Flanner (now 4-1-1) rebounded in the second half to score the winning touchdown.

"In the first half we were pretty stale," said Sullivan, "but in the second half we looked like a new team."

Grace captain Ed Bornemann was at the game, too, but he said he was not quite so impressed.

"I still think Flanner will be tough," he said, "but after watching the game, I think we have a really good shot at controlling the game."

Grace, 4-1, had a first-round bye last Sunday, but the Green Machine did not rest on the seventh day. Grace scrimmaged previously-

eliminated Cavanaugh to remain sharp.

Grace will have to rely on its quickness if it is again to conquer the much larger Flanner squad.

"Our biggest weakness is that we don't have size," said Bornemann. "We have a lot of small, quick guys."

Grace has opened up its passing attack since its initial encounter with Flanner. Quarterback John Mihalovich's top receivers include wide receivers Johnny Vanderlaan and Tony Jordan and tight end John Deckers. Freshman fullback Tom Doyle handles much of the running duties.

Other top Grace players include guard Bill Cope, linebacker Mike Wisneski, center/linebacker Charlie Jolie, and guard/defensive tackle Phil Poinsett.

Flanner had to alter its power offense against Stanford with some trickery but will still rely on its running game, especially tailback Tim Arnold. Flanner also boasts one of the toughest defenses in the league.

The winner will face either Sorin or Alumni next Sunday for the interhall championship.

Sorin vs. Alumni

By GREG STOHR
SportsWriter

Rockne Division champion Sorin will risk its undefeated record Sunday when it faces hard-hitting Alumni in the semi-finals of the interhall football playoffs Sunday at 1 p.m. on Cartier Field.

The 4-1 Dogs will present Sorin with its biggest challenge of the

season. Alumni eliminated Howard, 12-10, last Sunday to reach the second round, while Sorin drew a first-round bye with its 4-0 record.

Alumni boasts strong-armed quarterback Ken Schuermann, who threw two touchdown passes against Howard, both to tight end Paul Laughlin, and backs Chad and Tim Smith as its top offensive threats. The Dogs will need a potent offense to top Sorin, who has yet to allow a point this season.

"They're a tough team, no doubt about it," says Laughlin, Alumni's captain. "They're going to be the toughest team we've played all year."

Defensively, Sorin relies mainly on its tough line of Jim Fallon, Mark Avallone and Steve Trepiccone and linebacker Steve Pampush.

Sorin's offense has suffered from a lack of practice time, according to captain K.J. Phelan. Still, led by quarterback Mike Kurowski and tailback Sean Garrett, the Otters have averaged almost 14 points per game this year.

"Our only problems," said Phelan, "have been timing and coordination."

Sorin will attack an Alumni defense which encountered problems last week against Howard, whose 10 points were the second most scored against the Dogs this season.

"Our defense did not play up to their ability last week," said Laughlin. "When we needed a play they came through, but they bent too much."

The victor will meet the Grace-Flanner winner next Sunday in the interhall championship game.

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Briefs

continued from page 13

NVA campus all-nighter entry forms are now available at the NVA office in the ACC and at the Angela Athletic Facility. These forms must be turned in by Wednesday. For more information call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

The ACC hockey rink is now available for interhall hockey practice. Individual dormitories may reserve late evening ice time for one hour at a rate of \$50 per session. For more information call Tom Carroll between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 239-5227. - *The Observer*

NVA basketball officials are needed for co-rec basketball, men's and women's interhall, and club basketball. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

An NVA team turkey shoot will be held Nov. 18-19 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. at the stadium rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must be comprised of two men and two women, and reservations must be made by Thursday. To reserve a time or to get more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

Racquetball enthusiasts who are looking for competition should mail an index card to 308 Walsh Hall by Nov. 22 stating name, address, phone number and skill level. For more information call Michele Debrey at 283-4526. - *The Observer*

Off-Campus basketball needs players for the "A" interhall team. Tryouts will be held Friday and Monday at 4 p.m. in the ACC. Check the NVA office in the ACC for correct gym. For more information call Grant Gailius at 288-8422. - *The Observer*

Freshman defenseman Roy Bemiss joins Irish first team in Dearborn

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
SportsWriter

When the Notre Dame hockey team takes to the ice Friday and Saturday nights in Dearborn, Mich., freshman defenseman Roy Bemiss will be skating on the first defensive line.

It's not often that a freshman jumps in to start in any sport. If one does, it usually is someone with more than average ability. Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith will testify to Bemiss' ability.

"Roy's a tough player," said Smith. "He's got a good shot and good speed. He's certainly defensive help. It's different for a freshman to come in and play defense due to it's complexity. Roy's handled it well. We put him onto the point on the powerplay. He's not afraid to mix it up."

Bemiss said he has found the college game to be faster and more physical. The latter characteristic is to his liking.

"It's a little more physical, but I like to play this way," he said. "I'm a defensive defenseman, so I don't look to score often. If I can stop the

other forwards from scoring, then I've done my job"

Bemiss, a native of North East, Pa., attended high school at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. There he earned three letters in football and track (he was an all-city selection in the javelin throw) in addition to his four hockey letters. As a senior, he captained his squad while scoring 15 goals and an equal number of assists.

The highlight of Bemiss' youth hockey career came while playing midget hockey when he was 16. Bemiss was one of the top 50 midget players in the country chosen to the Midget Elite Camp run by 1984 Olympic Hockey Coach Lou Vairo at the Olympic Training Center.

"It was interesting," recalled Bemiss. "Midget players all over the country tried out, and the 50 best were chosen supposedly. Lou Vairo was in charge with a bunch of college coaches. It was a good camp, very hard, though."

"(Vairo's) very outspoken," Bemiss said. "He's not what you would call a mellow coach. When he wants something done, you do it."

Bemiss first caught Smith's attention while playing youth hockey, and Bemiss' coach at the Hotchkiss School is an acquaintance of Smith's from his days in Minnesota. Soon, the two were in contact.

"Lefty called my coach, and we talked," noted Bemiss. "He was very optimistic about the future of the program. He was out to get good players and develop from there. That was a major reason (for coming to Notre Dame)."

"I was also looking for a place

where I could come in and play right away."

Bemiss' chance came sooner than he might have expected. When senior defenseman and co-captain Bob Thebeau was injured in the second game of a four-game Alaskan roadtrip, Bemiss found himself paired with Mike McNeil on the first defensive line.

"I was really excited," Bemiss said. "I expected to play, but not on the first line. I moved to the powerplay, which put a lot of pressure on me. But when you lose your big gun, you have to switch."

"He got a rough indoctrination in Alaska," recalled Smith, "but I've seen improvement in each game since. He has a tendency to fight himself if he makes a mistake, which we're trying to teach him not to do. If he continues to work hard, he'll be a big addition."

"He's a hard hitter. He had one check Friday (against Kent State) that looked good, but the referee called him for a penalty. When he came back, we told him to keep it up."

Smith said he hopes Bemiss will continue his good play this weekend as the Irish travel to play the Michigan-Dearborn Wolves in Dearborn, where the Irish lost by scores of 5-4 and 6-3 last season. The Irish swept the Wolves at the ACC twice by 5-4 scores.

Notre Dame will look to improve its 2-4 record with momentum gained in last weekend's sweep of Kent State. Game times Friday and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish return to the ACC next weekend for games against St. Thomas.

McEnroe wins in Open

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Top-seeded John McEnroe, gunning for an unprecedented fourth Stockholm Open-Scandinavian title, advanced to the quarterfinals of the world's oldest Grand Prix indoor tennis tournament Thursday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Juan Antonio Rodriguez of Spain.

Eleven Americans were in the 32-player draw for this \$375,000 event, but only McEnroe reached the last eight, as Tim Wilkison was eliminated by third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, in an earlier center-court match.

Also, Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland whipped Thierry Tulasne of France, 6-3, 6-3, and fifth-seed Anders Jarryd overcame fellow-Swede Jonas Svensson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

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The Observer

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Regional tourney this weekend

Rodgers leads field hockey team

By KATHLEEN McKERNAN
SportsWriter

Field hockey may not be one of the more easily recognized sports at Notre Dame, but the program may well represent "what collegiate sports should really mean," according to co-captain Mary Rose Rodgers.

"Even though field hockey has a competitive atmosphere," Rodgers said, "we really know how to keep the spirit and have fun."

And while defensive specialist Rodgers has fun, the back also plays some strong field hockey.

"She's had a very good season," Irish Head Coach Jill Lindendorf said about her senior co-captain. "She had a slow start, but lately she's really started coming around."

Rodgers' strength is her "anticipation at interception," ac-

cording to Lindendorf. "Her stick-work and drive have also really improved."

Rodgers, who lettered four years at West Essex High School in New Jersey, seems to prefer talking about the team's successes to her personal success.

"Overall, the season has been great, especially considering the caliber of the teams we play," she said. "We went up against a lot more Division I teams, and although we lost, they weren't great defeats. They were close games."

Lindendorf echoed Rodgers' words concerning the team's 10-6-2 record.

"I'm pleased with it," the coach said. "It's already one more loss than last year, but we've played a little bit tougher schools - schools with a lot of scholarship players. We haven't

lost any games that we shouldn't have lost."

Notre Dame goes into the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend ranked fourth in a six-team field. The team played fifth-ranked Southwest Missouri in Carbondale, Illinois Friday morning and will play the Tourney's No. 1-ranked St. Louis.

Other pairings over the weekend will depend on game results.

Other teams at the tournament are Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, and host Southern Illinois.

"We haven't played any of the teams at the tournament," Lindendorf admitted, "but we've done comparatively the same against the schools we've both played. We're in great shape to take the tourney."

Rodgers also seems optimistic about the team's chances.

"I'm really getting psyched up," she said. "We're really psyched up."



The Observer/Kathleen McKernan

Senior co-captain Mary Rose Rodgers will lead the Irish field hockey team to the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend. Kathleen McKernan provides a profile of Rodgers in her story at left.

Final flag football playoff contest pits Farley against Pasquerilla East

By KEVIN HERBERT
SportsWriter

The interhall flag football season will boil down to one final contest Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the turf of Notre Dame Stadium.

Farley, which outscored its opponents by nearly six to one in regular season play, will face a spirited and talented Pasquerilla East squad, a team which has out-ledgeed its opponents by nearly four to one so far.

The matchup is a classic, taken out of the pages of last year's season, only with roles reversed.

In 1984, it was P.E. which had rolled over its opponents, going 8-0 to the finals. Marching into the Stadium, it was P.E. which was the undisputed favorite to defeat Farley and win the championship.

That was not to be the case, however, as Farley upset P.E., taking P.E.'s undefeated season and the championship with it.

Can Pasquerilla East, 6-2, turn the tables on 8-0 Farley Sunday?

"We have a good shot," said P.E. quarterback and captain Colleen Donnelly. "Last year, we had beaten Farley in the regular season. We were more confident than we should have been. That will not happen this year."

Pasquerilla East will have to overcome more than overconfidence this year.

"We must improve our pass protection to win on Sunday," Donnelly said.

P.E.'s line must be strong because Farley can rightfully brag of the best defense in the league.

In the regular season, Farley recorded five shutouts in seven contests. In the two teams' only matchup this year, Farley blanked P.E., 14-0.

"The key to the game will be defense," according to Farley captain Marilu Almeida. "Both squads have outstanding offenses, the determining factor will be the defense."

The only team this year which had anything close to success against Farley was Lyons. In their regular season matchup, Farley had to come from behind in the final minute to pull out a 14-12 win.

In the playoffs, Lyons took undefeated Farley into overtime before being downed, 14-8.

"Lyons played a different defense than any other team in the league," Almeida said. "We tried to change our offense because of their defensive structure. I believe this had an adverse effect on us."

Lyons tallied more points against Farley than all the other teams in the league combined.

However, it will be P.E. facing Farley in the finals. P.E. began its season scorching hot, winning five in a row before losing its last two, 14-0 to Farley and 14-6 to Breen-Phillips.

In the playoffs, P.E. won a see-saw contest over Pasquerilla West, 26-22.

Pasquerilla East's season statistics are impressive, averaging 20 points on offense while yielding only eight.

"Our biggest plus is our experience on offense. This has helped us all year and will hopefully help us Sunday," said Donnelly. "We also had great fan support for the playoff game. Our entire team is appreciative of the support of our fans. We hope that they are at the stadium in full force Sunday afternoon."

Asked if her team's 14-0 win over P.E. would have the effect of making her team overconfident, Farley's Almeida said, "I think the overtime scare against Lyons has put us in our place. We know it is going to be a tough game."

"Our versatility is a big plus. We can throw and run effectively. We also have a good variety of plays."

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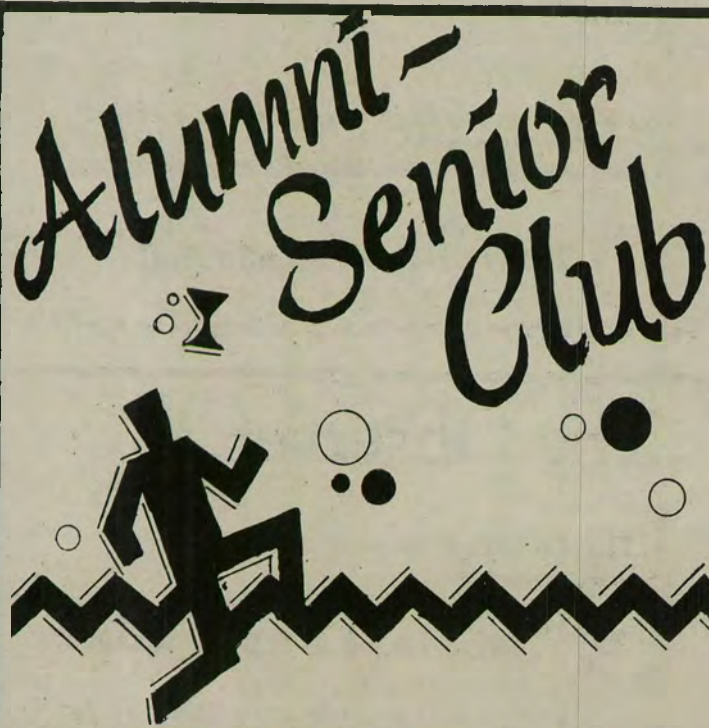
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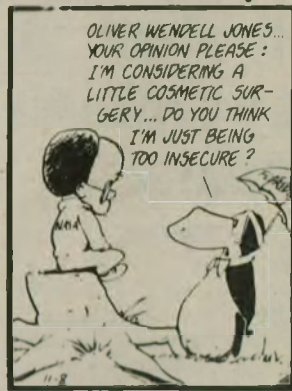
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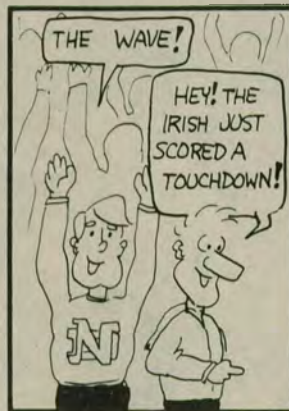
The Far Side

Gary Larson



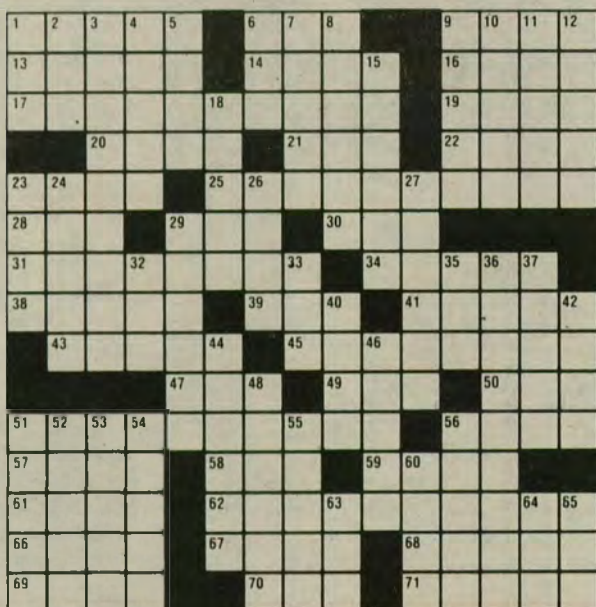
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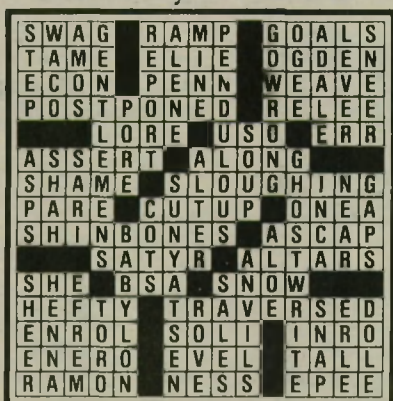
Kevin Walsh

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- Spinach-like plant
 - Fleur-de—
 - Crude men
 - Indian city
 - Pindarics
 - Neglect
 - Neglectful of duty
 - Spouse
 - Words for Brutus
 - Memorabilia
 - Cigar ending
 - Aa
 - Charge
 - was saying
 - Ibsen role
 - Hanoi holiday
 - Miles —
 - Barn bedding
 - Lugged
 - High hill
 - Sinister actor
 - Della of song
 - Rhythmic patterns
 - tree (at bay)
 - Zuider —
 - Cloche
 - Take over completely
 - Rouse
 - Algerian city
 - Time period: abbr.
 - Horse color
 - Bravo and Grande
 - Snug jacket
 - Alaskan port
 - Where Greeks met
 - barrel (in a fix)
 - Small tantrum
 - Piggery
 - Sniggler



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- Peculiar
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 - Broadway's Rivera
 - Cue
 - Rawls of music
 - Paragon
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 - Sky traveler
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 - Same as above
 - Dutch artist
 - Puts on
 - Having status of a sort
 - Final
 - Fur trader
 - "— we forget"
 - Br. statesman
 - Totals
 - Society page word
 - Ad — committee
 - Ely or Howard
 - Gabriel's rank
 - Inflict as havoc
 - Tease
 - Punta del —
 - Distinctive periods
 - Plow pioneer
 - Attu natives
 - Poetic times
 - Hunter in the sky
 - Ruth's in-law
 - Beginning
 - Metal bar
 - Forego
 - Amerind
 - Springtime
 - Charlemagne's domain: abbr.
 - Feather stickum

Campus

FRIDAY NOV. 8

- 12:15 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Racism in America: Lingering Effects on Children's Intelligence", Professor John Borkowski, University of Notre Dame, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 6:30 P.M. - **Christian Fellowship Meeting**, Library Lounge, Sponsored by ICHTHUS
- 7:00 P.M. - **Pep Rally**, Stepan Center
- 7:00 P.M. - **Egyptian Film Series**, "Never Cry My Love", ETS Theater, Sponsored by Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration in Anthropology
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Ghostbusters", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 7:00-2:00 A.M. - **Banquet, Dance**, International Students Organization Chataqua Ballroom, LaFortune Dinner and Dance \$5, Dance only, \$1 Dance at 9:30
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. - **Friday Night Film Series** "Bob Le Flambeur", Annenberg Auditorium

- 9:30 P.M. - 12:30 P.M. - **United Way Dance**, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by The Junior Class, \$1.00

SATURDAY NOV. 9

- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Ghostbusters", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50

SUNDAY NOV. 10

- 11:00 A.M. - **Swim Meet**, Men's Blue vs. Gold Intrastad Meet, Rolf's Aquatic Center
- 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - **Junior Class Retreat**, Mishawaka Res., Sponsored by The Junior Class
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by AIESEC, Come meet the trainees!
- 8:00 P.M. - **Concert**, Notre Dame Chorale Fall Concert, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Department of Music

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Chili with Fixings
Southern Fried Chicken
Pork Ribslets with Barbeque Sauce
Shrimp Creole

Saint Mary's
Patty Melt
Batter Fried Fish
Swedish Crepes

TV Tonight

8:00 P.M.	16 Knight Rider	9:00 P.M.	16 Misfits of Science
	22 The Twilight Zone		22 Dallas
	28 Webster		28 Different Strokes
	34 Washington Week In Review		34 Great Performances: The Gospel At Colonus
8:30 P.M.	28 Mr. Belvedere		46 Lesca Alive
	34 Wall Street Week	9:30 P.M.	28 Benson
	46 Father Michael Manning		

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Sophomore Andrysiak creates pronunciation, quarterback questions

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Quick. Which Notre Dame football player replaced Student Body President Bill Healy this week as the biggest topic of conversation in the dining halls?

Which Notre Dame football player might soon be able to replace Student Body President Bill Healy, period?

With a few more performances like last week, sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak might make this admittedly far-fetched idea seem plausible. Although a bit premature, fans who witnessed the 6-1, 181-pounder's display in last week's 41-17 Irish demolition of Navy immediately began talking about his future.

In their talking, the name Andrysiak was spit out of mouths in almost as many ways as the tofu vegetables. For the record, it's pronounced ANN-druh-zack.

The mispronunciations of the name can be expected, however, because Andrysiak is just starting to play after spending last season as a third-string quarterback. Eventually, though, it appears that everyone will know his name. Indeed, it already has been a sudden and intense rise to fame for the right-hander from Allen Park, Mich., who accepts the attention with as much poise as he shows on the turf.

"I didn't think it would all come this fast and this early," admits Andrysiak. "Hopefully, it's not going to give me a big head. I also hope that I don't get humbled too much, either, though. It's really a team thing, and you just have to stick with the team."

Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust did not stick with starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein last week against the Midshipmen, inserting Andrysiak into the game late in the first quarter. Andrysiak, who had been waiting for a real chance to prove himself since last spring when he asserted himself as the second-string passer, hit 11-of-17 passes for 195 yards and a touchdown. This set up a sticky situation for Irish coaches and a lot of student support for the young signal-caller.

"A lot of things went right for Terry last week," said Irish quarterback coach Ron Hudson. "He threw fairly well, but he made some mistakes which might catch up with him. Defenses are eventually going to figure him out and then he'll have to make decisions on the field. That will be the true test."

With the crowd-pleasing performance, Andrysiak also set the national spotlight on the issue of who is going to start for the Irish this week against Mississippi. Although he admittedly wants to play as much as possible, Andrysiak says he understands the situation. The new competition between himself and Beuerlein, both of whom are residents of Sorin Hall, has remained professional.

"The competition is friendly," says Andrysiak. "All the attention bothers you because you don't want to create a controversy."

"Every quarterback thinks he's better than the others and that's good," says Hudson. "Competition helps them to be better. Thus far the competition has been very positive."

see ANDRYSIK, page 14



Sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak had a shining performance against Navy last week under the lights, creating questions about the status of starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein. Jeff Blumb discusses the quarterback situation in his column below, and Marty Burns introduces Andrysiak in his story at left.

Notre Dame volleyball blows away Valparaiso

By CHUCK EHRLMAN
Sports Writer

Thursday night's volleyball match between Notre Dame and Valparaiso probably will not go down in volleyball lore as the greatest of contests.

It was no nail-biter at the Athletic and Convocation Center, and there was no escaping with victory by the skin of the teeth. It was more like taking candy from a baby as the Irish dominated, destroyed and otherwise picked apart a puttering Valparaiso team that occupies the lowest rung of the volleyball ladder, sporting a record of 4-12.

The Irish took the match in straight games, 15-1, 15-6, 15-4.

"What I'm most happy with," said Irish Head Coach Art Lambert, "is that for the first time this year we didn't play down to the other team's level."

Zanette Bennett set the tone of the match right from the start with a pair of kills that helped the Irish grab the serve in the opening game. From then on it was Easy Street for the Irish.

With the entire team setting, spiking, passing and playing defense well, there was nothing much Valparaiso could do except take it.

Thursday night also marked the return of senior captain Mary McLaughlan to the starting ranks after suffering a broken finger earlier in the season.

McLaughlan most definitely will be needed Tuesday when the Irish face Purdue in the ACC. Purdue is ranked 16th in the latest polls, so the match is sure to be a war for the Irish, now 10-16 with a 6-2 conference mark.

Bowl game now a possibility for two-quarterback Irish

Gerry Faust has come under fire many times as Notre Dame football coach for his overall record and, at times, for the miserable play of his team. But nothing should be taken away from the way the Irish have played over the course of the last several weeks.

While it is impossible to change the amount of success (or lack thereof) which Faust has experienced at Notre Dame, the Irish have found a way to reverse their fortunes following a 1-3 start. After the Air Force loss, which sent player morale to its lowest in years, not many people would have given Notre Dame a chance of reaching 5-3. But now the Irish face that possibility as they prepare to meet Mississippi, a team they should have no trouble handling.

Talk of Notre Dame going 8-3 and playing in a major bowl game might be just a tad premature, but there is nothing wrong with Irish fans believing it will happen. It's not probable, but stranger things have happened.

Notre Dame already has been mentioned as a possibility

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



for the Gator and Cherry Bowls. The Cherry Bowl, undoubtedly, can be ruled out. Even with the game's close proximity (Pontiac, Mich.), the fact that it is played on Dec. 21 is enough to scare University officials away. That, of course, is much too close to the final exam period.

The Gator certainly would be more appealing, and not only because of its Dec. 30 date. The fact that it is played in Jacksonville, Fla., might have something to do with its popularity.

Bowls aside, the Irish have their work cut out for them the next few weeks. Notre Dame must guard against a let-down with No. 2 Penn State looming on the horizon next

week. Still, even though the Irish may not win by as much as some people are predicting, they should win.

There is still the question as to who will start as the Irish quarterback. Since stating that Steve Beuerlein was the starter immediately after last week's win over Navy, Faust has been mum on the subject all week, saying that either Beuerlein or Terry Andrysiak could start.

Both Beuerlein and Andrysiak are good quarterbacks, and whichever one does end up starting should do well. Beuerlein has the benefit of experience, while Andrysiak has the momentum of his recently found success.

An argument could be made for either case, but the bottom line is that it's not going to matter a whole lot this week. The decision should be made with next week in mind, though. If the Irish coaches want to start Beuerlein against Penn State, then he should be in there to get back on track. At the same time, if they want to start Andrysiak against the Lions, then he should play Saturday if for nothing other than game experience.

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