

The Observer

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

Leaders put blame for accord failure on each other

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for their inability to strike an arms reduction deal in Iceland, but agreed that too much is at stake to fold the arms control bargaining table.

Recalling his description of Iceland as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan said, "I believe there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this opportunity."

Gorbachev, in a nationally broadcast address to the Soviet people, accused Reagan of trying to push his country into an expensive new arms buildup. But Gorbachev also said that negotiations cannot be abandoned. He did say, however, the next move is up to the United States.

The intercontinental verbal crossfire came two days after the pair, in a bittersweet climax to a weekend of intensive talks, grimly bade one another farewell in the darkness outside a white clapboard house in Reykjavik.

"The American people don't mistake the absence of a final agreement for the absence of progress. We made progress. We must be patient. We made historic advances. We will not turn back," Reagan said in a speech.

Gorbachev said the meeting was useful, but founded on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system. He said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control.

Reagan said the Kremlin overplayed its hand in seeking to get him to scrap "Star Wars," the system known formally as Strategic Defense Initiative, which the president says is vital to America's defense.

The Americans "put good, fair ideas on the table, and they won't go away," Reagan said, but he also said the Soviet Union "has long been engaged in extensive" efforts to devise its own strategic defense system.

Reagan said the Soviet proposal to confine Star Wars research to the laboratory "would have given them an immediate one-sided advantage, and a dangerous one."

Gorbachev talked of possibly having to counter the Star Wars program.

"Soviet people know this, and all people around the world should know this as well," he said. "But we are opposed to a power play. This is an extremely dangerous undertaking in the nuclear missile age."

At the Pentagon, a top U.S. arms control strategist said the Soviet Union may well have wished to protect some of its own breakthroughs in Star Wars-type research when it demanded that the United States give up non-laboratory testing of America's space-based missile shield concept.

Richard Perle, assistant defense secretary for international security policy and a member of Reagan's negotiating team in Reykjavik, also suggested that the Soviets advanced their unacceptable demands to limit "Star Wars" research in hopes of stopping all U.S. research in space, including work on new communication systems and sensors.

Earlier, Reagan, briefing members of Congress on the superpower arms discussions, said, "Don't think this is the end of the book." He won bipartisan support for efforts to put talks back on track.

Reagan, greeted by standing applause from the lawmakers in the Cabinet Room, accused Gorbachev of derailing the talks by insisting that all agreements "will

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AP Photo

East meets west

Britain's Queen Elizabeth and her host, Chinese President Li Xiannan, review an honor guard of

the Chinese Army Monday in Peking. China staged an elaborate welcome for the British monarch, the first to visit China.

New service provides snack foods

By JON THEISEN
News Staff

The Munchy Company, a new student-run food service on campus, will deliver quality brand name snack foods to dorm rooms, according to a group of students who organized the company.

Formed by Cavanaugh Hall residents Frank Angelle, Rob Very and Luis Mangiano, the company began service to Cavanaugh and Farley Halls earlier this week.

Through a survey of the dorms, the group said they discovered a market of students who wanted to "buy one time and save money."

Students in the participating dorms were given catalogues listing various brand name food items in store sizes along with prices. "Customers call in from 8-10 any night of the week. We take their order, and between

6:30 and 7:30 the next morning, the products are delivered to (their) door," said Very. "Even if a product's not in the catalogue, you can ask for it," Angelle added.

The products come from five different manufacturers in the South Bend/Mishawaka area, said Very. "We are pretty much the wholesaler's wholesaler. We bypass the distributor and go directly to the company who makes (the products)."

"The prices are really low compared to a store," said Mangiano. By skipping any middlemen, The Munchy Company is able to sell products at 15-25 lower than the store price and still make a 15-25 percent gross profit, he said.

"The prices are so low - I think that they are almost too low. People say 'What's the catch?'" said Very.

"There are no gimmicks," said Angelle. "This is fresher than the supermarket."

According to Angelle the three decided that to make a profit, they would have to average \$60 of sales each day. "We received \$140 in sales for the first night," reported Very.

Very said this immediate success has given the three visions of expansion. "We have no intention of stopping," he said.

"Probably after break, we'll add a couple of dorms in the North Quad," said Angelle. "We hope to be university wide by December."

Angelle said The Munchy Company was approved by Joni Neal, Director of Student Activities and Student Affairs, after the three proved that they were pursuing a different market than University Food Services and Hall Food Sales. "(University Food Services) serves food hot and for immediate (hunger) satisfaction," said Angelle.



AP Photo

Elie Wiesel, 58, was selected the winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize. Wiesel, a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust and pioneer of human rights efforts in the postwar era, said the award will give him a greater forum for his life's work, "the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance" of the Holocaust. Story at right.

Holocaust survivor earns Nobel

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Elie Wiesel, who survived the Nazi Holocaust to become the voice of its victims and a champion of dignity for all people, was chosen Tuesday to receive the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee praised the naturalized American author as a spiritual leader in an age of violence and hatred.

"Wiesel's commitment, which originated in the sufferings of the Jewish people, has been widened to embrace all repressed peoples and races," its citation said.

Wiesel, 58, lost his parents

and younger sister in Nazi death camps during World War II. He has chronicled the suffering of the Jews under Hitler and their problems in the Soviet Union today.

"I have devoted my life to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance, and now I feel that maybe I will have a better opportunity to say the same words. I'm not going to change now, for more people," Wiesel said in New York, where he lives.

"I owe something to the dead. ... That was their obsession, to be remembered. Anyone who does not remember betrays them again."

The committee's citation said: "Elie Wiesel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world.

"Wiesel is a messenger to mankind; his message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard-won belief."

In 1944, Wiesel was among 15,000 Jews deported by Germans and Hungarian fascists from his native town of Sighet in what is now Romania. It was

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In Brief

The slide show presentation on former Saint Mary's College President Sister Madeleva given in Madeleva Hall Tuesday night, was very poorly attended, said Vice President of Student Affairs Sarah Cook at Tuesday night's Programming Board meeting. Because of Sister Madeleva's importance to the history of Saint Mary's, the presentation will be reshown at a later date. Cook also announced plans to show the movies "Rebel Without a Cause," "The Graduate" and "The Way We Were" for this year's United Way campaign. This year's goal will be \$1800, said Cook, which is approximately \$1 per student. Senior Amy Dimberio was announced as the winner of the Tippecanoe Brunch with President William Hickey and his wife for having the balloon which traveled the greatest distance. Approximately 1440 helium-filled balloons were released Sept. 7, in celebration of Hickey's Inauguration. Dimberio's balloon was found in Bar Harbor, Maine.

University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth has taken back his statement that he put stray bolts in cars while working at a General Motors Corp. plant, the university says. The president of the University of Oklahoma, Frank Horton, talked to Bosworth after former co-workers protested his comments, and Bosworth denied putting the loose bolts in the cars, according to university spokeswoman Catherine Bishop. Bosworth was quoted in Sports Illustrated magazine's fall football issue as saying that at a summer job last year at GM's Oklahoma City plant, co-workers taught him how to insert the bolts in hard-to-reach places so they would rattle. -Associated Press

The model whose face was slashed on a Manhattan street, Marla Hanson, says she was sexually abused as a child and that experience steeled her for her more recent troubles. Hanson, 25, said she told her mother, her stepmother and father that she had been abused, and "they couldn't deal with it." She did not say in the magazine who abused her. Hanson's former landlord, Steve Roth, and two other men face charges in connection with the June attack. Hanson has undergone plastic surgery and resumed some fashion modeling, but her face still is scarred. -Associated Press

Of Interest

"Strategic Choice Models on Latin American Politics," a Kellogg seminar, will be presented by David Collier today from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. in 222 Hayes-Healy. A Kellogg fellow, Collier teaches Latin American politics at the University of California, Berkeley, and is the cofounder and former codirector of the Stanford-Berkeley Joint Center for Latin American Studies. His work at the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies involves research on trade-union politics and on models of political change in Latin America. -The Observer

Post-baccalaureate pre-medical recruiter at Bryn Mawr College, Fred Kraus, will give an informal talk tomorrow morning from 9:30 to 11 in the Career and Placement Services office. He will speak on the PBMD program at his school and the five-year programs at Brown, Dartmouth, Hahnemann, Medical College of Pennsylvania, and the University of Rochester. Also, he will meet with students who have made a late decision to enter medicine and need to complete pre-medical requirements after receiving their bachelor's degree. -The Observer

Weather

Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd may be a few quarts low, but he was good enough to earn the victory for the Red Sox last night. In the National League, the teams will finish the series in Houston's Astrodome where they won't have to deal with weather such as today's: mostly cloudy and very cool with a 20 percent chance of light showers. High in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight, cloudy and cold. Low in the low to mid 30s. Brrr. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the low to mid 50s. -Associated Press



The Observer

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College friendships easily erased by time and distance

A very large package came in the mail for me last week. The outside was covered with printing in Spanish; inside, amongst a bale of hay, was a birthday present from one of my best friends.

The box surprised and excited me, and yet tears ran down my cheeks as I opened it. The gift was from Erin who is studying in London this semester and was in Spain for a travel break. Although she lived next door to me last year, I called her my roommate and thought of her as a sister. To say I missed her as I opened her gift would be an understatement.

However the tears were not just because I missed her. I was saddened to think that Erin had been gone for six weeks and I had only written her twice.

Does absence make the heart forget? Have I gotten so caught up in my life here under the Dome that I only have time to write and share the latest football score or a brief account of last weekend's SYR? Last year's 3:30 a.m. pajama parties after a crazy night have been watered down to a short paragraph explaining the barest details. I feel almost as if I'm losing touch and yet am comforted to know that Erin will return from London and take her place in my life again senior year.

But what about after senior year, I have to stop and ask myself. Will occasional letters be all that is left of the friendships I will have worked so hard to nurture in my four years here? It seems every time you open the paper, some senior is scared about graduating. Maybe some of this comes from their sophomore or junior year, when some of their classmates studied abroad and were not the part of their lives they were the year before.

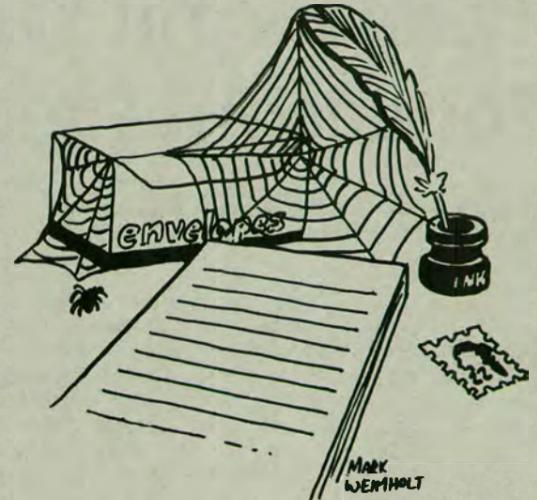
Before Erin left I had never been separated from a friend in quite the same way. Leaving my high school friends was different: I can easily say that I was never as close to a high school friend as I am to most of my friends at Notre Dame. The only separations I've had from them have been vacations in which I counted the days until I'd be back popping the midnight popcorn with them.

The line from "The Big Chill" haunts me whenever I think of graduation. Nick, the cynic, says of his college friends, "A long time ago we knew each other for a very short while." A very short while? I guess I like to think of these four years in terms of quality not quantity. I'm hoping the quality of my friendships here will be enough to stand the tests of time and distance after graduation.

It's hard to imagine my college days being "a long time ago," and yet I already feel very removed from my high school years. Years from now photo albums and scrapbooks will bring back great memories, but the only way to truly relive the

Lisa Young

Accent Copy Editor



good times or the bad will be with the college buddies who were there.

Notre Dame seems a place well-suited for building these lasting friendships. Although the admissions office takes some abuse, they somehow gather 1,750 students each year that have a great deal in common. There is almost always someone around to share a hobby, a meal or a late-night cram session with.

These unusual things are the fringes of friendships that build on the underlying foundations. These foundations are formed by living with and learning with those around you in a way unique to this time in your life. Take advantage of the personalities that surround you as go about your daily routines. Realize that all too soon scattered letters and phone calls will be the means of keeping friendships alive.

Until then I have something to be thankful for. Thank goodness I'm only a junior and have 19 months to enjoy the wonderful friends I've made the last two years. And although I won't miss my books or classes or studying over October Break, I'll once again be sampling life without my college companions. Maybe I'll have time to write some letters.

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The Observer

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Newcomers Welcome

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'UNLOC' victorious in ND library contest

By JON THEISEN
News Staff

Dorothy Paul-Hoffman was named the winner in the University Libraries' "Name the Automated Catalog Contest," according to Director of Libraries Robert Miller.

Hoffman, a secretary in the Reference Department of the Memorial Library, was awarded the \$50 first prize for her entry, "UNLOC," said Miller.

The automated catalog system, expected to be in operation by May, will make initial access to books easier through the use of modems or on campus terminals, according to Miller.

"Faculty and students will be able to dial to find out if a particular book is in, or if it's not in," Miller said. "Also, a new zebra code on the back of Freshmen I.D.'s will be used one day by the system to charge books to students," he added.

Hoffman said she derived "UNLOC" from "University of Notre

Dame Libraries' Online Catalog." The name "seemed to be a good image of what the system would be," she said.

In a press release, Miller disclosed that Hoffman's "UNLOC" was selected from 562 entries in the contest. Three runners-up were also named: Ramzi Bualuan, "CANDL"- Computerized Access to Notre Dame Library; Daniel Dooley, "ERIN"- Educational Resource Information Network; and Charles Hohensteln, "SORIN" System for On-line Retrieval of Information. Each runner-up was presented with a certificate for a Domino's pizza, according to the press release.

Miller said in the press release that Robert Grahek, an engineering student, Linda Gregory, supervisor of the University Libraries' Interlibrary Loan Office, and John Lucey, Professor of the University Committee on Libraries judged the entries.



Parachute malfunction

AP Photo

Las Vegas police detectives approach the body of a California man who leaped to his death Monday night in what police say was a bizarre stunt that went awry.

Passengers in the plane believed the man wasn't wearing a parachute, but police say he had a lightweight chute that only partially deployed.

Reagan

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be held hostage to a non-negotiable demand that the United States forswear once and for all our right to develop

a strategic defense" against missiles.

In nearly 11 hours of talks, Reagan and Gorbachev reached agreement on sweeping reductions in long-range nuclear missiles, and medium-range missiles in Europe and Asia. However, the accord unraveled

because of Soviet insistence on restricting Reagan's "Star Wars" plan for a space-based missile defense system.

Administration officials stressed Tuesday, as they had ever since shortly after the summit ended, that arms control negotiations are not dead.

"I think after these propoganda blasts of this week, in which the Soviets will try to blame us for the failure of Iceland, when that wave is past, I think quiet negotiations will go on," White House chief of staff Donald Regan said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

"I think the process will start again and we'll be back to the bargaining table," he said.

Fundraiser discussed by HPC

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

United Way Chairman John Seldensticker discussed the upcoming fundraising campaign at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night.

Seldensticker said there will be campus-wide events. One event, dubbed "Aerobathon," already slated for November 22, will have students sponsor two-hour aerobics sessions.

"The main source of funding will be door-to-door," said HPC Chairman Joanie Cahill.

Cahill encouraged hall presidents to plan their own events as well.

In other matters, Ethiopian Charity Ball Chairman Ed Garrison said he needed to organize committees for the spring event, now in its third year. He said applications are available at the Student Activities Board office in LaFortune.

The Hall Life Fund Allotments were distributed last night to each hall. Each hall received from \$800 to \$1200, depending on the size and requests of the hall. The total budget for the semester is \$24,000.

HPC Executive Coordinator Pat McCabe reported the "buzz bus" carried 200 students back to campus last weekend, a substantial increase over the previous weekend. He said the bus would only run on Friday this weekend.

Students not going to the Air Force game were encouraged to drop their tickets off at the Center for Social concerns.

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Serial killer preying on drifters throughout streets of Los Angeles

Associated Press

LOS Angeles - A serial killer apparently has begun to prey late at night on drifters and other lone men on streets throughout the city in a fast-developing case that one detective says has victims "popping up all over the place."

Homicide detectives were trying to determine whether two more bodies found Monday, including the brother of All-Pro football great James Lofton, might be the work of the same person tentatively tied to nine other killings, said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

It is the second spate of serial killings to hit Los Angeles recently. The first killer, the so-called "Southside Slayer" who also remains at large, has been targeting prostitutes in south-central Los Angeles.

There is no apparent connection between the two crime sprees which, together, have taken the lives of more than two dozen people, Cooke said.

One notable difference between the two serial killers is the rate of the deaths. The 17 Southside Slayer murders began just over three years ago and have been sporadic, with some kil-

lings separated by months of inactivity.

However, in the latest outbreak, the nine killings have all occurred in the past six weeks, beginning Sept. 4.

"Victims have started popping up all over the place. This is a case that's developing quickly," said Lt. John Zorn, a 39-year-old detective who is in charge of both investigations.

While five of the victims in the latest series appear to be drifters, Cooke said four others, including a vacationer from Texas, cannot be classified as transients.

An autopsy was scheduled on the body of Emanuel "Michael" Lofton Jr., 37, said county coroner spokesman Bill Gold. The brother of the 30-year-old Green Bay Packers wide receiver was found in a small park in south-central Los Angeles where he had been sleeping, according to his father.

Lofton's father, 71-year-old Emanuel Lofton, said his oldest son had "been drifting for eight or 10 years. He just decided to do it. He didn't bother nobody in his life."

The decomposed body of the other victim, known only as John Doe No. 244, also was found Monday, under a freeway over-

pass near Dodger Stadium, north of downtown.

The leaders of several groups that provide services for the homeless said most of skid row's transients are not alarmed by the deaths.

Violence already haunts their world, said Jonathan Parfrey, who works in a hospitality kitchen sponsored by the Los Angeles Catholic Worker near a downtown park used by the homeless.

Correction

Judicial Commissioner Maria Cintron was quoted incorrectly in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting story. Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick said two out of the four overnight parietals violations he had made a ruling on had resulted in suspension or dismissal, according to Cintron.

Nobel

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one of the last great deportations in Hitler's extermination of an estimated 6 million Jews.

The boy's mother and younger sister died in the Auschwitz concentration camp and his father died in Buchenwald. He was separated from two older sisters at Auschwitz and did not learn that they survived until after the war.

Wiesel settled in France,

where he studied literature, philosophy and psychology at the Sorbonne from 1948-1951.

He also worked as a journalist, traveling to Israel to cover the foundation of the Jewish state for the French newspaper L'Arche. He was Paris correspondent for the Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Ahronot in 1952, and in 1956 reported for it on the United Nations.

Remaining in the United States, he applied for U.S. citizenship in 1956.

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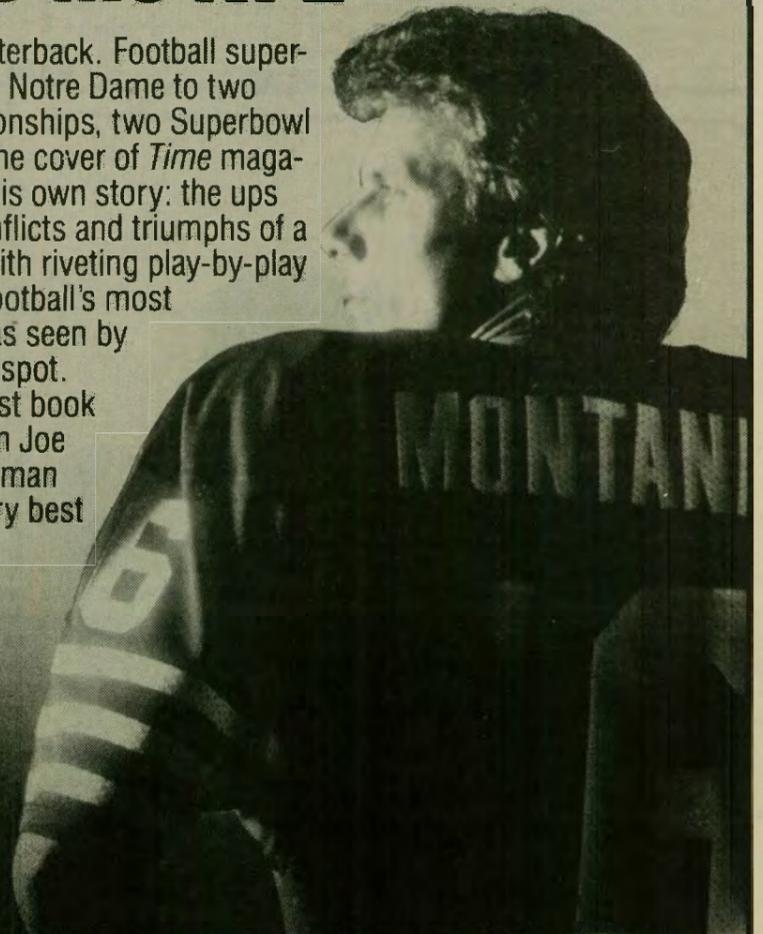
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P.O.Box Q

Church and followers agree on birth control

Dear Editor:

You report Father McBrien as saying that only a tiny minority of Catholic theologians support the Vatican teaching on birth control. I have been unable to verify whether that report is accurate; in any case, the statement as it has been published calls for a rebuttal.

First, the term "Vatican teaching" is loaded rhetoric, suggesting that the issue is over the position of a particular power bloc within the Church. The wrongness of artificial contraception has been held by Popes, Bishops and theologians with impressive unanimity for centuries. By any serious standard, it is a teaching of the Church as such.

Secondly, in regard to the views of theologians, those of other ages have a right to be considered along with those of the present moment. By such a count, the overwhelming majority stands with the Holy See.

Even as regards contemporary Catholic theologians, I am unaware of any serious, systematic attempt to assess their stand on this topic. A great deal of publicity has been given to those who reject the Church's teaching, and I do not deny that there are many of them. But I know for a fact that there are also numerous others, faithful and competently teaching with the Church. As they are not making controversial statements, they don't make the headlines. Before declaring who is in the majority, one needs to make a serious effort to count heads.

I remember a theology student doing research on reactions to *Humanae Vitae*. On the basis of newspaper reports and the talk going around, he expected the reactions to be nearly all negative but was surprised to find much strong support for the encyclical. Such is often the experience of anyone who makes a systematic investigation of what supposedly had been settled in public opinion.

Was Father McBrien perhaps referring simply to American theologians?

Americans have certainly been in the forefront of the rejection of the doctrine on contraception. Even so limited, the assertion in question would probably be an exaggeration. In any case, America is not the Church. A statement about Catholic theologians has to take account of English, Irish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Canadian, Latin Americans, African, and how many others! It would be a remarkably well-informed person who knows what the majority of them think on any controversial issue.

Finally, it must not be overlooked that, during the last fifty years, when the pressure in favor of artificial contraception has become particularly strong, every Pope to deal with the topic has reaffirmed the Church's position: Pius XI, Pius XII, Paul VI, and John Paul II. This unanimity on the part of the pastors who, in God's providence, have been commissioned to give the Church its supreme direction is far more impressive than a dubious 'majority opinion' of theologians.

Edward D. O'Connor, CSC

Peaceful actions are a voice for memorial

Dear Editor:

I note with interest that on Friday the University will dedicate a new Peace Memorial. It is a fine idea to work for peace. Our government is presently waging an illegal war against the government of Nicaragua, a war which bears no rational relationship to our national security or our national interest.

If we are "to live and work for peace in our times," as Father Hesburgh has suggested, we might begin by speaking out against United States aid to the so-called "Contras." I urge that, as we pray for peace on Friday afternoon, the University administration speak out publicly against this undeclared twilight war on Nicaragua. It would require some courage, but there could be no more timely contribution to the cause of world peace.

Rev. Issac McDaniel, O.S.B.

Hard work is the only cure for writer's block

Don't you just hate writer's block?

If there is one thing that drives me up the wall, it is the time when I sit down at the computer console ready to take on the world with a hard-hitting editorial... and realizing that my mind has gone totally blank. It's kind of like a test pattern on your thoughts, complete with the annoying hum that goes with it.

Eric M. Bergamo

here's to future days

Nothing. Not one spark of an idea as to how to write that editorial. Premises and paragraphs are written and then discarded after I say to myself, "No, it just isn't going to work."

It's like knocking on the door of a house and finding out that nobody's home.

What is so discouraging about writer's block is that here is a topic that I want to write about, something very serious that I want to inform the campus about and express my views on. But the problem is that my brain is stuck in neutral and spinning its wheels furiously in creative limbo. I stare at the screen, wondering how I'm going to write this editorial. Until I manage to shift my thoughts into first gear, the editorial is not going to get written.

Sometimes, it isn't the writing that proves to be so hard, it's the search of a topic to write about. A number of ideas run through the mind as I remind myself, "Hey, I've got to write my Viewpoint column this week." And I realize a few moments later that I have nothing to write about.

Writer's block is bad enough, but editorial topic block is the absolute pits.

Some of the probable ideas for editorials that I think of, like abuses in college athletics and nuclear disarmament, have already been expounded upon so many times that they have been driven into the ground. Other ideas aren't timely. An editorial about Christmas during October? Nah. Other topics are of very little interest to the Notre Dame audience. Instead of an editorial on the right to bear arms, how about one on the right to arm bears? I hardly think so. It is a terrible thing to admit that the well of topics runs very dry at times.

But that is indeed the challenge of being a writer. It is the challenge to find something to write about and it is the challenge of getting past that immensely thick writer's block in the middle of your mind and writing that hard-hitting editorial. Writing is not something that is mastered overnight. The only way to become better at writing is to write and write frequently.

Bill Glavin of the Newhouse School of Journalism at Syracuse University says this about writing, "Bad writers think that writing is easy; good writers think writing is hard."

Writing is hard. It takes a lot of thought and a lot of struggle to put out an editorial, or a news article or a features article. It is a fact that most people find writing to be easy; fewer find it to be hard. It is those who think writing is hard who are the best writers. They are the writers who are reporting the news and writing the novels we read. They are the Red Smiths, the James Kirkpatriks and the Art Buchwalds. They are the James Micheners and the Hermann Wouks.

I myself believe that writing is hard. It takes thought and concentration to write well. I make mistakes, as do all of us when we write. We may interpret the topic incorrectly, or not be as accurate as we should be. All reporters and all writers have made these mistakes in their lifetimes. To admit to these mistakes is to admit that writing is not easy. To stand back and criticize, while not admitting that we too can make those same mistakes, is to admit that writing is easy. A few professors at this university should consider that when grading those next batch of papers.

Whenever an article I have written is printed, I read it over and always find numerous places where I could have made certain points clearer or find another word that would have been more specific. I will do the same with this article and will likely find places where I could have written better.

At age 75, Carl Sandberg said that he would become a good writer "if God gives me five more years."

John Steinbeck wrote in a letter to his editor: "Sometimes I have felt that I held fire in my hands and spread a page with shining, but I have never lost the weight of clumsiness, of ignorance, of aching inability."

If those great writers felt writing was hard, then it truly is. You may become the most acclaimed writer of your time, yet you will still feel that inadequacy, that feeling that you could have written a sentence that would have more easily conveyed what you meant.

It takes many years to become a good writer. Hopefully I have started down that path to being a good writer. I know that it is going to be a hard journey, but writing is the hardest art of all. Don't let anyone tell you that it is a piece of cake.

Guess what? I think I just got past that writer's block.

Eric Bergamo is a junior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
(1803-1882)

Write to us
Viewpoint Department
P.O. Box Q

Political debater must explore all arguments

In his Viewpoint article of October 10-11, 1986 Jurgen Brauer asserted that the United States is lying about its involvement in Central America. But in presenting his case, Brauer omitted important relevant facts and distorted other to suit his own purposes, and as a result, it is very difficult to accept his conclusions. I will address each of the six "lies" that Brauer attributes to the United States and point out where omissions and distortions have occurred.

James Bechwith

guest column

1. The U.S. promotes democracy in Central America

Brauer claims that the Sandinistas are the only freely elected government in Central America. In fact, the opposition parties in Nicaragua boycotted the 1984 elections because they were not allowed to mount even token election campaigns, and the resulting elections were "free" only as compared to elections in other one-party, Marxist nations. Brauer ignores the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in El Salvador who at the very least had to run against several other candidates in his election victory.

2. U.S. policy in the region is a response to a Soviet threat

Brauer failed to mention the \$500 million of Soviet military aid the Sandinistas

have received, including tanks and helicopters. He ignores the presence of 3500 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. He also fails to point out that the Sandinistas are currently constructing a large military air field and a deep-water port whose most logical use would be as bases from which Soviet planes and submarines could patrol the U.S. coastline.

3. U.S. Policy has improved the human rights record in Central America

In El Salvador, Duarte has clearly led the effort to improve his country's human rights record, but Brauer does not give the Salvadoran people any credit for their efforts. Basically, Brauer focused his attention on the alleged human rights' abuses of the Contras and of U.S. allies in Central America while failing to point out the dismal human right record of the Sandinista regime. The International League for Human Rights strongly criticized the civil rights record of the Sandinista regime. The Sandinistas have attempted to repress any and all opposition to their regime within Nicaragua including groups such as the Catholic Church, labor movements, business organizations, and the free press.

4. The U. S. government is not preparing for deeper military involvement in Central America

Brauer fails to point out that it could also be argued that the Soviet Union is preparing for deeper involvement in Central America based on the facts that

I have mentioned above in statement number two.

5. U.S. actions in Central America are in accordance with international and domestic law.

Brauer fails to mention that the Sandinistas are also engaged in the same type of activities that he claims are illegally carried out by the U.S. and other Central American countries. For example, Brauer omits the fact that the Sandinistas have carried out a brutal, genocidal campaign against the Miskito Indians in Nicaragua, including the destruction of their livestock and villages, while he does not hesitate to cite similar attacks alleged to have been carried out by the Salvadoran and Guatemalan military. Brauer claims that U.S. funding of the Contras violates international law, but he does not point out that the Sandinistas fund their own "Contras" by providing assistance to rebels in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Colombia, and that the Sandinistas are therefore also guilty of violating international law.

6. The U.S. has supported the Contadora peace process

Brauer does not mention that the Sandinistas have a poor track record in regards to keeping their promises. They failed to live up to the democratic promises that they made after the 1979 revolution. Indeed, the Contras' political leadership is made up of former Somoza foes who became disenchanted with the San-

dinistas failure to live up to their promises, which included trying free, democratic elections. Taking this into consideration, it is quite understandable that the U.S. is not anxious to rely solely on the Contadora process. Perhaps if the Sandinistas cleaned up their human rights record and made an effort to fulfill their earlier promises their sincerity at the negotiating table would receive more credence.

Certainly, Brauer has raised several important points about U.S. policy, past and present, in Central America. But his criticism of U.S. policy should not be accepted on face value because he only told half the story. Brauer accused Rep. John Hiller and Senator Dan Quayle of lying about U.S. Central American policy. Based on the points I have mentioned above, this would not appear to be the case. Indeed, it is Brauer who tried to deceive the readership of *The Observer* by only mentioning the facts which supported his preconceived ideas while ignoring any evidence that might contradict his view. Since Brauer has endorsed the candidates running against Hiller and Quayle, it is a safe bet that his choices are only aware of half of the story in Central America and are therefore not very well informed.

James Bechwith is a graduate student in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

P.O. Box Q

'Louie, Louie' lyrics are not sexually explicit

Dear Editor:

I had to agree with columnist John Farley when he blasted the administration for outlawing the song "Louie, Louie" at Notre Dame football home games. But my anger soon turned to laughter when I realized the administration, along with the morally upright woman from Rockville, goofed! Their perceptions of "Louie, Louie" are hilarious and coincide with the ridiculous myths that most of the country believed about the song almost 30 years ago.

Richard Berry originally recorded "Louie, Louie" in 1956, and the song became a modest hit, selling 130,000 copies. The song was about a man in a tavern telling a bartender named Louie how he was going to sail to Jamaica someday to capture the girl of his dreams.

In 1963, a Top 40 cover band from Portland, the Kingsmen, decided to re-record Berry's classic. Having little money, the Kingsmen had to settle for a cheap recording studio and some inexperienced engineers. "Louie, Louie," therefore, was recorded in a primitive way. Microphones were placed next to amplifiers muffled with coats and blankets, and the lead vocal mikes were suspended 15 feet in the air from the ceiling. Kingsmen lead singer Jack Ely literally had to shout his lead vocals! This resulted in a poor recording with heavy bass and unintelligible muffled vocals.

As the record crept onto the charts later that year, a stir was being created across the nation: "Just what is he singing?" Since the vocals could not be deciphered, many rock antagonists insisted, "There must be obscenities in there somewhere!" The FCC conducted an in-

vestigation and found no evidence to support such a claim. In fact, it was this false perception that made "Louie, Louie" such a huge hit with the teenagers of that era.

Here are the actual lyrics to "Louie, Louie":

Louie, Louie
Me gotta go now
Louie, Louie
Me gotta go now

A fine little girl, she waits for me
Me casts a ship across the sea
I sail the ship all alone
I never think I'll make it home

chorus

Three nights and days, me sailed the sea
Me think of girl who comes to me
Through all the ship I dream she's there
I smell the roses in her hair

chorus

Me see Jamaica moon above
It won't be long, me see my love
Me take her in my arms and then
I tell her I can never leave again

chorus

What a farce the woman from Rockville has created! And what a flub by Fr. Hesburgh to believe her! We haven't seen such a stuffy attitude since Elvis wasn't allowed to wiggle his waist on the Ed Sullivan show in 1957! C'mon guys, lighten up! Let the University band perform one of the students' favorite dance and party tunes.

Sources: The Best of Louie, Louie Rhino Records, Inc Billboard's Book of Top 40 hits Joel Whitburn

T.J. Miles
Dillon Hall

Church dissenters need to quietly seek truth

Dear Editor:

I will be the first to admit that, as far as knowledge of the Church is concerned, I am like a flea compared with a theologian like Father McBrien. Perhaps, then it is a result of my ignorance that I disagree with him about so many things. Nevertheless, child though I may be, I suspect my parents are up to no good.

As all Catholics know, the Church is the living Church of Christ which is guided and instructed by the Holy Spirit. While the Holy Spirit is perfect in every way, guiding us who are so imperfect, we nevertheless pray fervently for a correct understanding of God's will. Throughout the Church's history, the Holy Spirit has given us some very explicit directions (e.g., Jesus is both fully man and fully God, and Mary was assumed into heaven.) Then there are others which are pronounced as infallible or absolute, namely such issues concerning birth control, sexuality, et al. The liberal movement, it seems to me, has taken these two different types of Church rules and made one black and the other white. Can this be? Is everything not written in stone open to argument? As I reflect upon the Church's past, it seems rather that they are varying degrees of cogency in moral and theological doctrine, that is to say, things are not either black or white. Hasn't this been a tacit assumption throughout the Church's history? If it hasn't, I wonder how the Church has survived for 2,000 years. When the bulls of its teaching are, as the liberals see it, "open to question." If the American liberals were to have it their way, what would evolve would not been an enlightened Church guided by the Holy Spirit, but rather outright Protestantism, where majority defines truth.

Another facet of all this turbulence I find rather intriguing concerns how leaders like Father Hesburgh and Father McBrien see a necessary tension between the university and the Church. Why is this? Hesburgh, if I read him correctly, does not see how rigorous investigation can be compatible with static church teaching in every case. Why? Granted, we need investigation of all sorts at a university, but the investigation must be done in a proper way. Theological discussion becomes incompatible when publicity hounds like Father Curran are dealing with it. There is no tension between a well thought-out moral, theological, or whatever type argument which disagrees with the doctrine of the Church until that theology is done in an improper fashion. Do we ever find St. Thomas calling all the cameras to him? Do we ever find St. Thomas waving his fist at Rome when one of his ideas is rejected? Why is this? Perhaps we can clear the air from all this Curran and Hunthausen noise by a quiet reflection on what the Church meant to St. Thomas, the Angelic Doctor. Maybe he understood something Curran and the rest of his crew don't.

David M. Woods
Holy Cross Hall

Keep it short

The shorter your letter to the editor, the more likely it will be printed in *The Observer*. So when you write a letter to the editor, please keep it under 250 words.

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 the 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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Founded November 3, 1966



The Observer/Margaret Mannion

Saint Mary's football players combine a spirit of competitiveness with a sense of fun.

All in the name of fun

CHRISTI HOLTZ
features writer

Athletics are an important part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Intramural and club sports give the students a chance to continue participating in a sport that they enjoyed in high school or to learn a new one.

One intramural sport that is active at Saint Mary's is flag football. LeMans, Holy Cross, McCandless, and Regina halls all have teams which compete against each other. Practices begin in the middle of September and play continues into early November. Games are usually played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week. Anyone who lives in the dorms is eligible to play on her hall team; no experience is necessary. Dedicated Notre Dame men coach the teams, and run practices several times a week. They teach the women fundamentals, create different plays and strategies, set up scrimmages, and offer basic moral support throughout the season.

The competition is tough; each dorm has an eye on the championship at the end of the season. Holy Cross Hall was the champion last year, and the team is working hard to repeat that feat. This won't be easy, as the other dorms are hungry to take the crown.

Cathy Bove, of Holy Cross, gives her coaches a lot of credit for leading their team. "Our coaches are really good. They make playing a team effort, and we have a lot of fun."

She also adds praise for the dedication of her head coach. "Mark Neroni is very excited about the game and coaching. He takes it seriously and works hard on our plays. He coached the All-Star team last year against Notre Dame, too. Hopefully, we'll be able to do it again."

The coaches seem to enjoy flag football as much as the women who play for them, and they believe strongly in their teams.

Jeff Chiesa, a coach for LeMans is impressed with the competitiveness of the teams. "Last year most games were very close—the competition was tough. This year it's true too. I believe the quality of football at

Saint Mary's is comparable to that of the Notre Dame women. I would like to see them play together more, so there would be more than three teams to compete against."

Many of the players would also like the opportunity to play more teams and think it would be fun to set up scrimmages with Notre Dame. Such practices would give the women a chance to get to know each other better before they play in a real game.

Maria Doti of Regina feels it would be nice to set up a system similar to that of bookstore basketball. "This would give us more teams to compete against and expand the intramural sport. If we got support from the women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's we might be able to get this started."

Denise Regent of Holy Cross adds, "Right now, the object of the whole season is to play Notre Dame. Playing Notre Dame throughout the season would be nice, and perhaps take some of the pressure away. We're friends with the other teams; in the games we play for real, but we leave as friends. It would be great to expand that."

Coaches and players agree that the main goal of flag football is to have fun.

Eric Scheuermann, a LeMans coach, says, "It's great. We do have a lot of fun. The first practice is taken pretty seriously with drills and all that, but now that we all know each other well and have a good time the women won't take us too seriously—they'll never run when we tell them to."

Everyone participating agrees that flag football is great to get involved in, but wish they could get more support.

"We would like to see the games and scores covered in The Observer. That way more people would hear about us and come out and support their dorms," states Chiesa.

Dorini echoes this sentiment, "Yes, we'd like more support, and let people know flag football is going on as a real activity. We're enthusiastic and the games are exciting to watch."

Flag football is alive and well on both campuses and people are encouraged to get out and get involved in the sport, either as a player or a spectator.

All the girls agree, "We just want to stress that flag football is a lot of fun, a good way to get some exercise, vent some aggression, and meet new friends which last long beyond the end of the season."



The Observer/Margaret Mannion

Allen Pinkett would be proud...

The French exercise in utility

So, did you pick up a game of hoops or take a jog around the lakes today to clear your mind after Economics or work off last night's Domino's? Even if you're not a Domer, I wouldn't be surprised if you had.

In the past ten years or so, Americans have become extremely health conscious. They are more aware of the many positive benefits one can receive from following a daily regime of eating well, exercising regularly, and limiting vices such as alcohol and cigarettes.

I have found, though, that this phenomenon has yet to fully reach France and much of Europe. People here eat balanced meals and balance them well into their day, but they do not exercise as a rule and consume more alcoholic beverages and smoke more than Americans.

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie

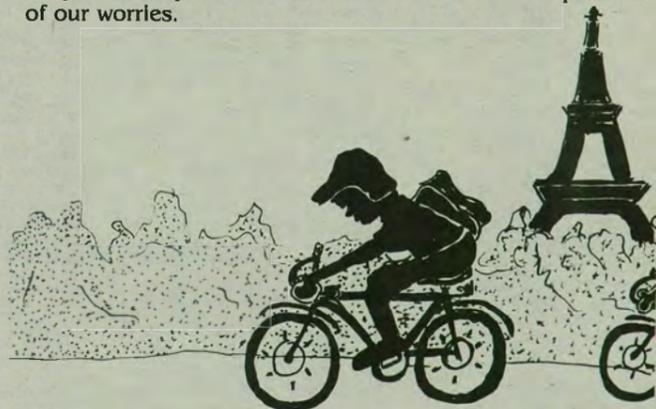


In this country renowned for its cuisine, one can find few faults with the food and meal planning from a nutritional point of view. Breakfast is very light: bread and coffee or tea. Lunch is the hot, main meal of the day: usually meat or fish and vegetables, while dinner is another light meal: pasta, eggs, or a cheese-filled pastry for instance, and perhaps vegetables. Bread accompanies every meal with cheese and either fruit or a sweet dessert is eaten after lunch and dinner.

From an American stomach's point of view, there is never enough food. But if the French people can thrive on such a regimen, this seemingly sparse amount must be sufficient. By French standards, Americans are a bit gluttonous and quite overfed. I overheard one person say we Americans are not healthy because we eat so much.

But what do we do after we have consumed all of those calories? We burn them off!

Whether it be a walk after dinner, an aerobics class before work, or a stop at the gym during lunch, many Americans take the time to exercise. Not only does a good workout help keep us in shape, it also relaxes us and relieves the pressure of our worries.



Here, some people do participate in team and individual sports such as soccer or go to a gym but they are a minority. Physical education classes are rare in school curriculums and even more rarely are they mandatory.

One of my professors told a story of her grade-school days when her P.E. class was scheduled between two academic classes. She told us that she hated having to change her clothes, run around or play games and get sweaty, and then change her clothes again for her next class. So, her father wrote a note excusing her from class. Imagine if she went to Notre Dame and had to slip in a swimming class at the Rock between an 8 a.m. class in the Engineering Auditorium and one at 10:10 a.m. in the library!

It is true that perhaps the French do not need to burn as many calories as we Americans, but they could benefit from the stress-relieving aspects of exercise.

I am sure living here is as stressful as life in the United States.

In the states, students are faced with SAT's and ACT's as they prepare for college.

Similarly, in France, high school seniors must study for hours to pass the Baccalaureate exam, and I have been told that great pressure accompanies this test.

Likewise, single parent families and women in the work force are present in this society just as in America. The problems of abortion, unemployment, and other worries also concern the French as much as they concern Americans.

So, how do the people cope? The leisurely two-hour lunch that everyone takes is very relaxing. Quite often, families go to their homes in the country on weekends and find respite there. I'm sure there are many other ways people find to relax, but exercise does not seem to be a very popular one.

If one wishes to exercise here, he may consider his walk to the bakery or local cafe as enough and can't see why we "crazy Americans" spend so much time wearing ourselves out sweating and suffering so we can feel good and look better.

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame basketball team will conduct tryouts for the "walk-on" position tonight from 9-11 p.m. That is a change from the previously reported time of 8-10 p.m. All students interested should report, dressed to play, to the auxiliary gym in the ACC by 8:45 on Wednesday. If you have any questions, contact Coach Kilcullen in the Basketball Office. *-The Observer*

The ND boxing club will hold the Novice Bouts today at 4 p.m. in the ACC Boxing Room. All are welcome. Admission is free. *-The Observer*

The SMC tennis team shut out Manchester College yesterday, 9-0. Singles winners for the Belles were Jennifer Block, Sandy Hickey, Shaun Boyd, Kate McDevitt, Charlene Szajko and Buffy Heinz. The doubles teams of Hickey-Szajko, Block-McDevitt and Heinz-Kim Drahota were also victorious for Saint Mary's. *-The Observer*

The ND sailing club will hold its last meeting before break tonight at 6:30 at the boathouse on St. Joseph's Lake. For more information call Tony Fink at 1082. *-The Observer*

The ND-SMC scuba club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 218 Rockne Memorial. The remaining open positions for officers will be filled. All certified divers and people interested in learning how to dive are welcome. *-The Observer*

Officials for co-rec basketball are needed by NVA. Applications are available at the NVA office, or call 239-6100 for more information. *-The Observer*

The ND rowing club will hold a general meeting for all varsity rowers tonight at 8:30 in room 123 Niewland concerning the trip to Philadelphia. Bring your checkbooks. *-The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. *-The Observer*

Irish

continued from page 12

State's 13 returning letterwinners and take more shots on goal. Taking repeated shots on goal and drawing more penalty corners should help the Irish control the field as well as put more pressure on the Spartans' offensive and defensive squads.

Recent weather conditions have limited practice time somewhat, but the team has maintained its fitness level within the warm confines of the ACC and will be ready to accept the Spartans' challenge.

"They're probably favored," Lindenfeld says, "but everyone is ready for a Division I school to test ourselves. We are hoping to leave for Boston 5-5."

Saturday the Irish fly to Boston in hopes of adding four victories to their record, over two tough Division I teams and two challenging Division III schools.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart 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. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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LOST: NAVY BLUE BOOKBAG LOST IN SOUTH DINING HALL CONTENTS 3 SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS WITH FOLDERS, 1 PAIR OF GLASSES, A NEWSPAPER, AN ECONOMICS BOOK, AND A CALCULATOR IF YOU FOUND THEM CALL ME AT 283-3038

LOST: LOST-HELP!!!! I LOST MY B-LAW NOTEBOOK LAST WEEK AND WOULD BE FOREVER GRATEFUL (MAYBE EVEN REWARD OF 6-PACK) TO THE DOMER WHO FINDS AND RETURNS IT. IT'S A RED SPIRAL AND MIGHT HAVE BEEN LEFT IN NIEULAND ON TUESDAY 9:30, OR IT COULD REALLY HAVE BEEN LEFT ANYWHERE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL AMY AT 234277!!!!!!

LOST: A SET OF KEYS IN A MAROON CASE, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN 158A STEPHEN CHEMISTRY AND WASHINGTON HALL. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT CARRIE, 345 BREEN-PHILLIPS, 1337.

PLEASE HELP ME-I'M LOCKED OUT O MY DORM! I lost my DETEX at the first pep rally. If you found one, please call me because I have the identify- ing numbers. REWARD. call Sharon x1688.

LOST: One white folder in South Dining Hall. I've already flunked my American Constitutional Law test. But I'm kind of fond of that folder so I'd still like to get it back. If found, call 1542. RIDERS NEEDED: TO THE PITTSBURGH AREA OVER BREAK-1310

LOST: Navy Blue Jacket in 120 HH last Thursday if found please call Mike E1895 Please!!!

LOST: Wire rimmed glasses in a tan case. I can't see anything. HELP If found call Mike x1895 Thanks.

LOST: A LONG TAN TRENCHCOAT AT THE CENTURY CENTER FRIDAY, OCT. 10 AT LEMANS SYR. IF ANYONE HAS SEEN IT PLEASE CALL JOLENE AT 284-4408.

LOST GOLD-TONE PEN ON 10-14-86 IN THE ADM. LDG. OR ON WAY TO LIBRARY. IT HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE, AND WOULD APPRECIATE ITS RETURN. CONTACT DAVID VERRINDER, HISTORY DEPT, 348 O'SHAUGHNESSY.

Lost Gold Watch Manufacturer Bucherer if you find it call Betsy at 2156 or drop it off at Lewis 241. Thanks

LOST- Blue Kazans Jean jacket on Green Field Sat. after the game near the backstop. If found please call Moira x1267.

LOST: 2 cameras left on a car at entrance to D-2 Parking Lot last Saturday afternoon. If found PLEASE call KEN -2009. REWARD!!!

LOST: One box of Macintosh disks. 5 disks, of personal value only please return to John 1223. Reward offered.

Lost: A gold necklace with pendant of Blessed Mother somewhere around Stepan Fields. OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call Lisa 283-3824. Thanks and have a good day!

LOST: BLACK GE CASSETTE RADIO FROM TAILGATE ON SATURDAY. MIX TAPE TOO. CALL BOOBY 284-4138.

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RIDERS NEEDED TO ANDOR FROM NASHVILLE AREA TO SHARE EXP. LEAVE OCT 20 RETURN OCT 26 CALL RICH X2024

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NEED RIDER TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR OCTOBER BREAK. LEAVING SUNDAY. CALL FRAN AT 4404.

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RIDERS NEEDED: TO THE PITTSBURGH AREA OVER BREAK--CALL ED 3008

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wanted riders to univ. of illinois for fall break. leaving saturday after air force. call kerry 233-8703 after 8 pm.

WANTED: RIDERS TO CHICAGO FRI. 17 OCT. CALL STEVE AT 3288 OR 3287

HELP - Need ride to Bloomington, IN, this weekend (Fri. or Sat.) Will help share expenses. Call Kevin ph. E2035

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SMC SUNGLASSES ARE HERE
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Thank you St. Jude

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WISH CHRISTINE BYRNE HAPPY BIRTHDAY. CALL 5113.

HEY, LOST MY RADIO FROM OUR TAILGATE ON SATURDAY. PARTY TAPE TOO. CALL BOOBY 284-4138.

Interhall soccer action heats up as teams drive for playoffs

By **GEORGE TRAVERS**
Sports Writer

As the NVA Interhall Soccer League finishes its regular season, the best teams prepare to battle for the championships. Every playoff team will be in a dogfight for the right to call itself champion.

In the North American Division, Fisher was the first team to clinch a playoff spot. It beat Cavanaugh in a dramatic shootout on Monday. It appeared Fisher had the game in hand, but Cavanaugh scored with only 14 seconds left in regulation time, to tie the score at 1-1. Fisher then won the game in the shootout.

The other North American Division

team in the playoff will most likely be the winner of Holy Cross 'A' and Alumni. Both teams are 3-1 and will battle for the final spot today.

Tom Schlessner, stopper for the Fisher squad, feels his troops will be ready to face any team.

"Our defense has been awesome," Schlessner said. "We have done a good job at limiting our opponents' scoring opportunities. If we can combine our defense with an offense and midfield, we will be unstoppable. We're confident we can take it to anybody."

There is a three-way logjam in the Western European Division for the two playoff spots. Zahn beat Dillon II, 2-1, last week to

raise its record to 4-1. Flanner F.C. blanked Keenan 'B' to up its record to 4-1 also. Both teams have a good chance of making the playoffs.

Keenan 'A' plays Dillon II after fall break in a must win make-up game if it wants a chance at getting a playoff spot.

The South American Division already has its playoff participants set. It will be the Off-Campus Hoobers at 5-0 and Grace 'A' at 4-1. Both teams have played extremely well in one of the toughest divisions.

The Hoobers are last year's champs and one of the best teams in the league. They are undefeated and have given up only two goals all season. Led by

forward Tommy Walker and halfback Steve Kranz, the Hoobers defeated the Grace 'A' team earlier this year.

Grace 'A' is also very strong and has its eyes on a championship. Sparked by goals from Dave Gullott and Tom Loftus, it toppled Morrissey 'A' by a 2-0 score in its final regular-season game. Coach Jack Lee feels his team has a good chance at going all they way.

"Our defense and fan support have gotten us this far," he says. "Now if we can score some more goals and get some strong play at midfield we could surprise a few people."

The Eastern European Division is dominated by the Off-Campus Splelphs. They will bring their 5-0 record into the playoffs after beating Stanford, 1-0, last Wednesday. The Splelphs have not

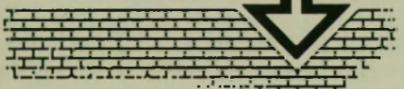
been scored on and are confident they can win.

The two teams fighting for the final playoff spot in this division are Stanford and Dillon I. Dillon has a crucial make-up game after break against Pangborn that it must win to get into the playoffs. Stanford has had an up-and-down season. With a 3-2 record following a loss to the Off-Campus Splelphs last week, they can only hope that Dillon I loses to catapult it into the playoffs.

Splelphs coach Dave Thompson feels sweeper Norb Knapke could play a crucial role in the playoffs.

"We would like to get more goals than we've been getting," he says. Our ball control has been great but more balls in the net is a must. Once you get into the double-elimination playoffs, all teams are pretty equal."

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Griffin's return helps Irish defense

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

With the Notre Dame football team entering this year's campaign with a shortage of defensive linemen, the return of nose tackle Mike Griffin after a year's absence because of injury has been a welcome one.

With the 1986 season five weeks old, Griffin has returned to his starting nose-tackle slot and has contributed 13 solo tackles and nine assists while helping the Irish become more consistent up front on the defensive line.

Saturday against Pitt, Griffin came up with the first blocked field goal for the Irish, blocking Jeff Van Horne's 36-yard attempt in the second quarter. It was the first block for the Irish since Brandy Wells did it last year against Michigan State.

Griffin broke his ankle during last fall's preseason drills, and had to sit out the entire 1985 season as well as spring practice.

"It was sort of a freak accident during a drill with the offensive linemen," says Griffin. "My foot got caught in the grass or something, and I broke two bones in my ankle. I had to have seven screws and a plate put in during surgery."

Griffin had been looking to continue in 1985 where he had left off in 1984, when he recorded 40 tackles for the Irish as a sophomore. In fact, Griffin

made a big impact as a freshman, playing in 10 of the team's 11 games, and finishing second to linebacker Mike Kovaleski in tackles among first-year players.

"I was looking for a good football program coming out of high school," he says, "and I felt it was important to come to a place like Notre Dame where they'd push me to get an education. I didn't expect to get a chance to play much on defense as a freshman. I was just looking to help out on special teams or something, but an injury to (since graduated) John Autry opened the door for me.

"I thought I had a pretty good freshman year. The only problem was that I started the season at 254 pounds and I weighed only 223 pounds when I went home after the Liberty Bowl. I didn't play as well as I would have liked my sophomore year, though."

The ankle injury halted any plans for an improved junior campaign, however, and pushed Griffin's career back a year.

"At first they thought I could come back in six months," he says, "but the bones didn't heal very well. That pushed the rehabilitation process back, forcing me to miss spring practice.

"Sitting out the season was the toughest part. I had a lot of friends that were seniors, and I had to watch all the away games

here on TV. But there wasn't a lot I could do. I wore a portable bone-healing stimulator 18 hours a day, but besides that there wasn't much to do but wait."

So wait he did, and when fall practice started under the new coaching staff - which included defensive line coach Joe Yonto - he was ready.

"I was a little rusty when I came back in the fall, but we had some long practices so I had a lot of time to work some of that rust off," Griffin says.

Sophomore Marty Lippincott had played nose tackle during spring drills, so Griffin found himself in a fight to regain his old starting position.

"Marty had played in the spring, and he started the Michigan game at nose tackle," says Griffin. "But they moved him to offense after that and I moved back up.

"My ankle hasn't really been a problem at all. There was some pain after two-a-days during the preseason, but it hasn't bothered me since. I still don't think I've played all that well, though. I've just got to work a little harder. I think the defensive line as a whole has done a decent job, but we aren't yet where we have to be."

With six tough games remaining, Griffin and his Irish teammates will be looking to close that gap.

Hurricanes remain on top in AP college football poll

Associated Press

Miami, Alabama, Nebraska and Michigan retained the top four spots in The Associated Press college football poll yesterday, while North Carolina and Southern Methodist joined the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

In addition, defending national champion Oklahoma climbed from sixth place to fifth.

Unbeaten Miami easily held on to the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week, after routing West Virginia 58-14 last Saturday for its sixth victory. The Hurricanes received 56 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Alabama, 6-0, collected two first-place votes and 1,099 points after trouncing Memphis State 37-0. Nebraska, 5-0, which beat Oklahoma State 30-10, got 1,018 points,

and Michigan, 5-0, received 986 points after defeating Michigan State 27-7.

North Carolina, 4-0-1, moved among the elite at No. 18, after outscoring Wake Forest 40-30. SMU, 4-1, came in at No. 20, tied with Baylor, after upsetting the Bears 27-21.

Oklahoma, 4-1, moved from sixth to fifth with 946 points after a 47-12 rout over Texas.

Penn State, 5-0, received the other first-place vote, but dropped from fifth to sixth with 892 points after having to rally to beat Cincinnati 23-17.

Auburn, 5-0, remained No. 7 with 861 points after beating Vanderbilt 31-9, but Arkansas and Southern California, ranked eighth and ninth last week, suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped into the Second Ten.

Iowa, 5-0, beat Wisconsin 17-6 and vaulted from 10th place to eighth.

Jinx

continued from page 12

system by suggesting that the Chicago Cubs play all post-season games in St. Louis. Why hasn't anyone thought of this brilliant idea earlier?

Football games are officiated by video tapes instead of men in striped shirts.

Injuries used to sound drastic and painful, like a separated shoulder or a broken leg. Somehow turf toe just does not cut it. In fact, some of today's remedies sound much more painful, such as arthroscopic surgery.

It has been so long that Gerry Faust has finished his term here, and we know how long that seemed.

But that could all change with a win on Saturday. After another tough loss against Pitt, the Irish are trying to show how well they can bounce back. Again.

Of all the monkeys that have jumped on Notre Dame's back in the past few seasons, the failure to beat Air Force is near the top of the list.

It would be nice to slowly lighten the load, starting Saturday.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, Father James Riehle was incorrectly quoted in a column in yesterday's Observer. It should have read, "(The football alumnus) said that the players (in 1970-71) never thought about having to flap their arms around to get the fans going."

In the story on Interhall football, Morrissey beat Dillon, 6-0, on a pass from Joe Fuqua to Tom Hardiman in the second quarter of the game.

Due to an editing error, Pete Gegen was incorrectly identified as Club Corner columnist. Gegen's position is assistant sports editor.

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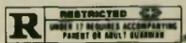
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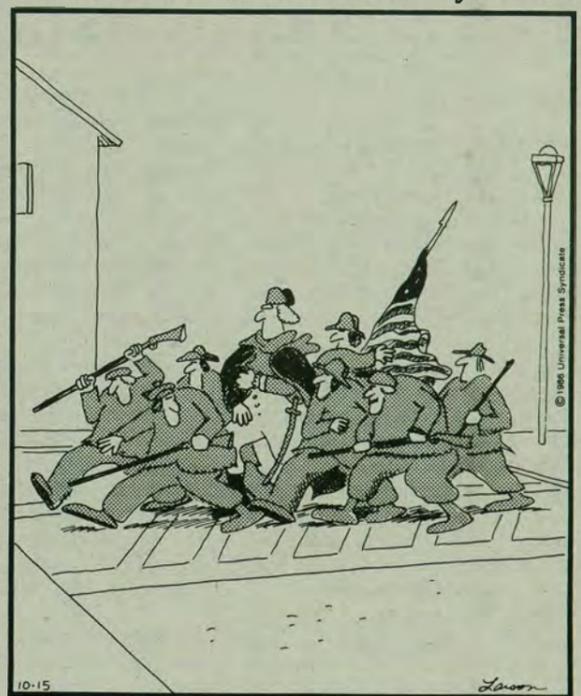
Far Side

Gary Larson

Beernuts



Mark Williams



Washington crossing the street

Campus

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

3:30 p.m.: Field Hockey, ND vs Michigan State, Cartier Field

3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Nota Bene Wordprocessing, Part 2, limit 7, 108 Computing Center. Free and open to the public. To register call Betty at 239-5604

4:00-6:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Public Lecture "Strategic Choice Models of Latin American Politics," by David Collier, Kellogg Fellow, 222 Hayes-Healy

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Quantum Electrodynamics: 1938-1959, An Historical Perspective," by Dr. Silvan S. Schweber, Brandeis University, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "His Girl Friday," 1940, BW, 95 minutes, Howard Hawks, USA, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

7:15-8:30 p.m.: Fellowship meeting, the Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame, Keenan-Stanford Chapel, by Rev. Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P., Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken Parmigiana
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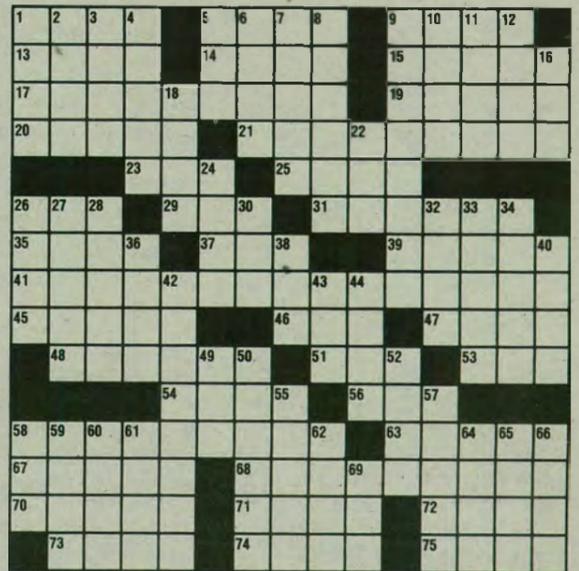
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The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Eros
 - Old man: Ger.
 - Wisecrack
 - Pompeii's nemesis
 - Shipshape
 - Relating to an arm bone
 - Insect
 - Tidal bore
 - Kind of cat
 - Not excessive
 - Lair
 - Shortly
 - room
 - Omega's cousin
 - Seized
 - Yoked animals
 - Sister
 - Sought congers
 - Puccini opera
 - Author of "Republic"
 - Roofing stuff
 - Donate
 - Pledged things
 - Bridge term
 - Roem or Sparks
 - Aspiration
 - 12 doz.
 - Mongrel animals
 - 100-eyed giant
 - Macaw
 - Part of an hourglass figure
 - Reef material
 - Noble lt. family
 - Corner
 - Healthy
 - Arnaz
 - Kind of sch.

- DOWN**
- "Mash" actor
 - Earthy deposit
 - Track shape
 - Stormed
 - Jillian of TV
 - Bank or field
 - Legends
 - Certain linguistic form
 - Fireplace shelf
 - Ejected
 - Maniac
 - Obliterate
 - Make a speech
 - Pouch
 - Boast
 - Unusual
 - Soviet range
 - Fast fliers
 - Maiden
 - Certain plaintiff
 - Pipe part
 - Can. prov.



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10/15/86

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Red Sox even series with 10-4 win

Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox, behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's gutty pitching and Spike Owen's four hits, charged past the California Angels 10-4 last night, tying the American League playoffs and setting up a decisive seventh game.

By winning Game 6, the Red Sox overcame a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series and put themselves in the position they wanted. Roger Clemens, Boston's ace right-hander and the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, will start Game 7 tonight, opposed by left-hander John Candelaria.

The deciding game will mark yet another chance for the Angels to win the first pennant in their 26-year history and for Manager Gene Mauch to reach his first World Series in 25 years.

California, which was one

strike from the pennant Sunday, played for the third straight game without rookie first baseman Wally Joyner. It has not been determined whether Joyner, batting .455 in the playoffs before being hospitalized with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg, will be available for Game 7.

The Angels started Game 6 like they did not need Joyner, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive RBI doubles by Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces. California went on to load the bases and seemed to be one batter away from knocking out Boyd before being overhauled by the Boston express.

A packed crowd of 32,998, not including fans wedged on top of nearby rooftops and clinging to high-rise signs above Fenway Park, watched Boston tie it in the bottom of the first and break the

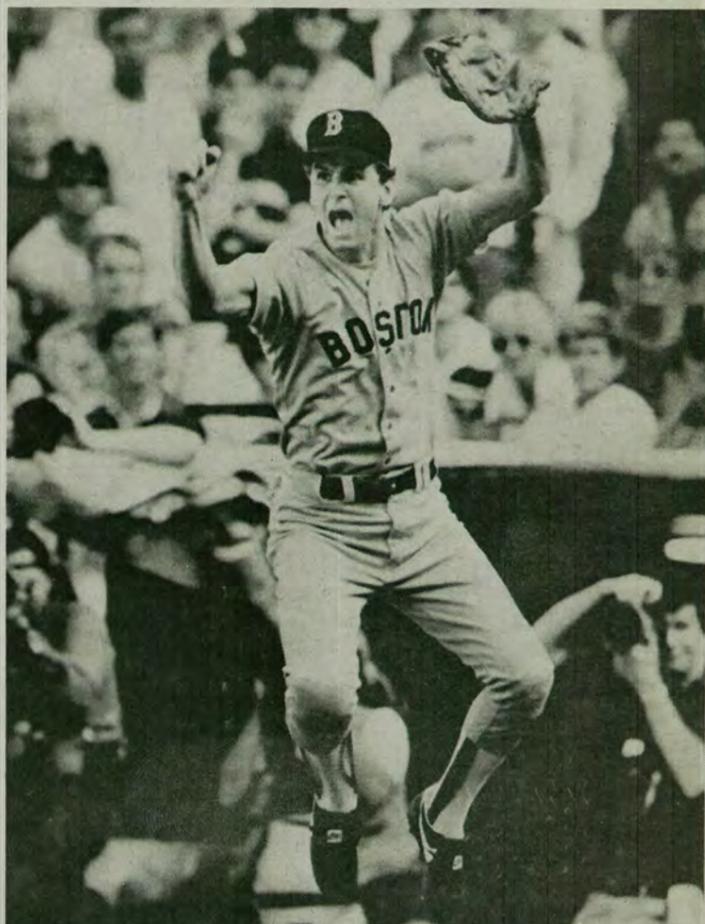
game open by scoring five times in the third, two on first baseman Bobby Grich's throwing error.

Marty Barrett added three hits for the Red Sox, who totaled 16 in all and pinned the loss on Kirk McCaskill.

The fidgety Boyd, meanwhile, settled down from his shaky start and breezed through the middle innings. His only blemish after his first-inning troubles was a solo home run by Brian Downing in the seventh, and he left the game after seven innings to a thunderous roar of "Oil Can, Oil Can."

Boyd pitched nine-hit ball over seven innings, striking out five and walking one.

The Angels added another run in the eighth off Bob Stanley when Dick Schofield singled and later trotted home on Owen's throwing error from shortstop, but the run was meaningless.



AP Photo

Dave Stapleton and the Boston Red Sox had plenty to cheer about last night, as they forced a seventh game in the American League Championship series by downing California, 10-4. Baseball playoff stories appear at left.

Carter's 12th-inning hit lifts Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single in the 12th inning that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros yesterday and moved them within a game of their third National League pennant.

The game-winning hit gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in games in the best-of-seven playoff against Houston and sent the series back to the Astrodome for Games 6 and 7.

Carter, confused and distressed by his lack of production after a 105-RBI season, had only a double in Game 2 and had gone hitless in his first four at bats this time, before singling home the winning run off Houston reliever Charlie Kerfeld.

Jesse Orosco pitched two hitless innings for his second victory in relief in this series. Orosco now has worked five scoreless innings in the playoffs.

This game, however, belonged

to Carter, who stayed on the field well after the game, waving to fans and raising his hands in victory.

Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dwight Gooden of the Mets dueled into extra innings, Ryan giving up only two hits as the Astros outhit the Mets 9-4 for the game.

When Wally Backman singled off the glove of third baseman Denny Walling with one out in the 12th, it was only the third hit of the game for New York.

Kerfeld tried to pick Backman off first, but his throw was wild for an error and Backman went to second. The Astros then walked Keith Hernandez intentionally, bringing up Carter.

The count went to 2-and-0 on Carter, before Astros pitching coach Les Moss came out to talk with Kerfeld.

Kerfeld got back to 3-and-2, and Carter fouled off two pitches, before driving a clean single up the middle that scored Backman easily.

As Carter rounded first base, he raised both hands, the futility over, and his teammates ran and embraced him.

Bob Ojeda, 18-5, the Mets' Game 2 winner, will face the Game 3 loser for Houston, Bob Knepper, 17-12, in Game 6.

Houston could have won the game in regulation had it not been for a hotly-disputed double-play call that cost them a second-inning run.

The Mets turned one other double play, started by left fielder Mookie Wilson, that also saved a potential Houston run.

The Astros scored their only run off Gooden in the fifth inning on a ground ball by Bill Doran that well could have been a double play.

Darryl Strawberry tied the score for the Mets with a fifth-inning homer, his second of the series.

Ryan was gone after nine innings, and Gooden departed after 10, his longest stint in the major leagues.

Notre Dame field hockey plays host to Michigan State

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team will try to gain its fifth victory today as it hosts the Michigan State Spartans.

The Irish have improved their record to 4-5 and steadily are gaining momentum as they prepare to face the Division I Spartans, who stand 3-8-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the Big 10.

Coach Jill Lindendorf is pleased with the team's performance thus far.

"The whole team is really starting to gel and play well to-

gether," she said. "They've kept their concentration on the field and played very well mentally. We've had a good scoring attack, especially from my three captains in the forward line."

Senior tri-captains Corinne DiGiacomo, Meg McGilinn and Mary Wagner have helped the Irish develop a physical style of play that has made the defense more aggressive in getting to the ball and denying the offense possession.

To be successful, Notre Dame will have to control Michigan

see IRISH, page 8

Air Force jinx has lasted a long time

Notre Dame has not beaten the Air Force Academy in a long time. A long, long time.

The Irish beat the Falcons in 1981 by a 35-7 score. Since that game, the Falcons have made life miserable for the Blue and Gold.

In 1982, it was the Falcons winning 30-17 at Colorado Springs. Notre Dame Stadium was the sight of Air Force victories in 1983 (23-22) and 1984 (21-7), and last year the Irish were beaten on the Falcons' home turf again, 21-15.

That's four straight victories for Air Force folks, if you're scoring along with us at home.

Only two teams have ever beaten the Irish in five straight seasons - Michigan State, from 1959 to 1963, and USC, from 1978 to 1982.

It sounds all right to lose to Michigan State or USC five times in a row, but not Air Force. Alumni often remember fondly the big games against Michigan State and especially USC. Many of those games had possible national championships and major bowl-game invitations to add to their importance.

How many Notre Dame-Air Force games have had such ramifications?

Air Force has a good squad this year. Many of its teams in the past four years have been excellent squads as well. But that's not the point. Air Force is not supposed to beat us. They have a coach named Fisher DeBerry, for Pete's sake.

Even though the Falcons are 5-1, and the Irish only 1-4, Notre Dame is being tabbed a nine-and-a-half-point favorite. That is typical of the odds of past games. No matter how well Air Force is doing and

no matter how bad the Irish are, Notre Dame is expected to win.

That's what makes this whole deal more frustrating.

Four straight losses to teams that are good, yet should be beaten, is a lot of losses. And a long time.

A lot of things have changed in four years that put

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



some perspective on how long it has been since the Irish have beaten the Falcons.

Notre Dame has changed football coaches, which is always a monumental occasion.

The Irish have played a home game in a domed stadium, perished the thought, and even graced the gridiron in Hawaii.

Indianapolis even got a professional football team, well kind of. At least they still run a good race there.

George Steinbrenner hired Lou Pinella last year and has re-hired him for this year. Time mellows all, I guess.

The Boston Red Sox actually held onto a lead to win the American League East. And the Cleveland Indians finished higher than sixth.

Rehabilitation no longer refers to injuries in most sports stories.

"The Incredible Hulk" has gone from a comic-book character to a television series to a professional wrestler to a cartoon character.

Point-shaving returned to the news, as did running up the score on departing coaches.

A spring football league has come and gone, and another one is preparing to launch an ill-fated attempt to win the out-of-season activity award currently held by Christmas in July celebrations.

It has been so long since Notre Dame beat Air Force that Dave Duerson has gone from a Notre Dame captain to an NFL pro-bowler.

Assistant coaches, not only head coaches, are now subject to rides off the field atop their players' shoulders after Super Bowl victories.

Quarterbacks used to be named Bobby, George, Johnny and Sonny. Now we have guys like Boomer and Bubby.

The Toronto Blue Jays won the American League East. When did they stop being just another harmless expansion team? At least the Seattle Mariners give us the feeling that things haven't changed so much.

Nicknames have changed from tranquil handles such as "Boog" and "Scooter" to appliances and petroleum containers.

The National League has changed its boring policy of having its division winners play post-season games at home and changed to a more exciting

see JINX, page 10