

The Observer

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

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1980.

Student Senate may assume CLC role

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

The role of the Campus Life Council may be assumed by the newly formed Student Senate, according to Student Body President Paul Riehle.

The CLC currently has no student members. Riehle, temporary chairman of the CLC, will not call for elections for positions on the CLC. "The hall vice-presidents and the Hall Presidents Council have not elected members for the CLC," Riehle said. "I am holding back elections to keep the CLC in limbo so that the Student Senate can have the opportunity to assume the role of the CLC in relating student input to the administration."

According to Riehle, there has been a misconception about the CLC on the part of the student body. "The CLC has been thought to have direct influence over the administration," Riehle said. "Actually, the CLC can only make recommendations. I would lose my credibility as Student Body President if I continued the

CLC because there has been rampant dissatisfaction with the CLC among the student body."

Riehle plans to replace both the CLC and the Board of Commissioners with the Student Senate. "This will give more power to the students, who prior to this action have had little or no input into the administration," he said.

Riehle cited several reasons for the failure of the CLC. "Last year the CLC student members wanted to change the bylaws and extend the CLC's term so that the existing problems could be ironed out. Rectors began leaving the meeting because they had other things to do, so the quorum was lost and the motion could not be passed.

"The students were the only ones interested in the CLC, and there weren't enough of them to make a quorum. There are only nine student members on the CLC, and fourteen of the nineteen CLC members must be present in order to have a quorum."

The CLC, which originated in 1977, replaced the Student Life Council, which was formed in 1968. "The SLC had the power to make decisions concerning *duLac*," Riehle said. "The SLC was muddled down through bureaucracy. Everything that they put forward was shoved aside by the administration, and nothing was implemented."

Riehle noted that the students were responsible for the final dissolution of the SLC. "The students gave up their power to initiate changes in *duLac*," Riehle said. SBP Dave Bender relinquished that right during his term in 1977.

The CLC replaced the SLC in 1977. "The CLC has less power than the SLC had," Riehle said. "There is less

concern for the student viewpoint. The preamble of the CLC constitution states that the CLC has the power to make recommendations for 'hall' life, not student life. The CLC is now an archaic institution. It will never regain its initial power."

Riehle added that he will not officially disband the CLC. "I am definitely not calling for elections this year," he said. "I will never call the CLC to order, so that although it will not be disbanded, it will not be in existence either."

"The CLC can exist without me. The HPC can call for elections. If the students show an interest in reestablishing the CLC, however, I will cooperate with them."



Gov. Patrick Lucey (photo by John Macor).

Blasts Carter, Reagan

Anderson V.P. speaks to ND

Vice-presidential candidate Patrick Lucey arrived in South Bend early yesterday, campaigning on behalf of the third party, "National Unity Ticket" headed by independent Rep. John B. Anderson.

Lucey spoke to Anderson volunteers in this region's South Bend headquarters, held a press conference afterwards, then proceeded to Washington Hall, where he spoke to a full house of students who cheered vociferously the biting invective he directed at both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Lucey's rhetoric, both in South Bend and on campus, presented nothing followers of the Anderson campaign haven't heard many times during this campaign, although Lucey did comment that he agrees with President Carter's actions (or inactions) during the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Lucey said, "I do not believe that military force would be the most productive use of American power in this situation."

He did blast Carter and his National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, however, for vetoing the proposal of State Department officials to open up communication channels with the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini while he was still in Paris in 1978. It was not Lucey's only dig at Carter.

The former Wisconsin governor noted sardonically, "you can choose Jimmy Carter, and you will get exactly what you've been getting for the last three and a half years...high inflation, high unemployment, an

energy crisis, and the foreign policy disarray we have seen." He added, "Or you can choose Ronald Reagan, and he will lead you galloping into the past. You will have a vast array of 19th century solutions to 20th century problems."

As Anderson's campaign has been doing ever since it became independent of the Republican party, Lucey attempted repeatedly to emphasize "the Anderson difference" between the Illinois congressman and the two major party nominees.

"Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan both seem to support the idea that the United States can and should prepare to fight a limited nuclear war," Lucey said. "John Anderson regards such an attitude as dangerous and misguided in the extreme. Jimmy Carter supports draft registration of our young people. John Anderson believes in the volunteer army and strongly opposes draft registration."

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan both seem to support the idea that the United States can and should prepare to fight

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan support larger and larger increases for defense spending," Lucey continued. "John Anderson supports a strong defense but opposes such unrestrained increases." Lucey then referred to one of Carter's most recent dilemmas, the UN seating of Cambodia.

"President Carter says that he supports the principle of human rights in foreign policy, but President Carter is also supporting the recognition of the murderous regime of Pol Pot as

the rightful occupant of the cambodian seat at the United Nation. John Anderson thinks such a position flies in the face of our principles and strongly opposes the seating of Pol Pot and His gang of terrorists," he said.

Following his speech, Lucey took questions from the audience, including one from a student implying criticism of the Anderson-Lucey stand on abortion. Lucey, a Catholic, responded, "I believe abortion is morally wrong, but I do not believe...that I can impose my beliefs on other people in this country." Where the question had drawn applause from a good portion of the audience, Lucey's reply drew an equally enthusiastic cheer from the many Anderson backers in attendance.

Earlier in the morning, at Anderson-Lucey headquarters

[continued on page 4]

Students, residents meet on crime issue

by Sue Kelleher

At last night's off-campus meetings, Detective Sergeant Adelsperger of the South Bend police force instructed off-campus residents on crime prevention, while students themselves expressed mixed opinions of the efficiency of the South Bend police.

The meeting, organized by off-campus commissioner Mark Kelley, was extremely informative but very poorly attended. Only 20 students showed, according to Kelly.

Adelsperger stated that the crime rate in the Northeast neighborhood has doubled and the police force is severely undermanned. A Northeast resident, the detective urged students to employ the 'buddy system...keep an eye on your neighbor's house as well as your own.'

Mrs. Art Quigley, a spokesperson for the Northeast Neighborhood Council reinforced this suggestion, saying, 'We are pleased to have students in the area when the students are active in community affairs and are good neighbors.'

Adelsperger discussed additional measures students should take, such as installing alarm systems, putting locks on windows and doors, marking valuables and taking note of serial numbers. Above all, he stressed using common sense.

The detective cautioned students against wandering alone in the streets after a night of partying and advised them to be especially careful when admitting guests to parties. He discouraged students from using firearms as a means of protection, stating that the legal consequences can be severe, depending on the weapon used. Firearms often defeat their purpose, as they are a desirable commodity to burglars.

Though ordinarily a heated topic, last night's discussion was surprisingly mild. When one student described the force as negligent, Detective Adelsperger's response was 'We're not all perfect. We all make mistakes.'

Senior Steve Hoey, 1121 Corby st., was robbed on September 3. He told his story, citing several instances of police negligence.

[continued on page 4]

St. Mary's nurses receive caps

by Kathryn Dale

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Church of Loretto, Saint Mary's will hold its sixth annual capping of 52 nursing students.

Capping, a universal tradition, has been exercised at Saint Mary's College since 1975. Dr. Mary E. Martucci, who is both Chairman and Associate Professor of the Nursing Department, commented, "Capping signifies an acceptance of the novice into the profession."

In essence, those nursing students who have completed and fulfilled the requirements of their freshman and sophomore studies in a primarily liberal arts curriculum, are now entering their actual preparation for the nursing profession. Capping is the beginning of their specialization and concentration in the field of nursing.

Students will now spend two and a half days out of every week gaining practical experience in learning labs throughout the community. In addition

to their clinical experience, students are also required to take several general electives.

The ceremony consists of a mass and then the taking of the Nightingale pledge. This pledge is comparable to and inclusive of a code of ethics upheld by nurses and student nurses alike. In addition, the students will take part of the passing of the lamp, which symbolizes in a spiritual sense how the task of serving mankind is being passed on from nurses to students.

Led Zeppelin drummer Bonham dies in England

The rock world was stunned yesterday with the news of the death of John Bonham, the drummer of the "heavy metal" group, Led Zeppelin. Bonham was found dead at the home of a friend in England, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said.

The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and would only say Bonham "died in England."

The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and would only say Bonham

There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy today, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan song label.

Bonham, 32, known by the nickname 'Bonzo', lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been with the group since its formation in 1968.

Other members of the group are Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

The group recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time. A scheduled performance in Nuremberg, West Germany, was canceled because of what was called Bonham's "physical exhaustion."

The group's latest album, "In Through the Out Door," was released last year.

Bonham is perhaps best known for his unusual percussion techniques. His drumming comprised the backbone for some of rock's heaviest rhythms and melodic blues. Bonham's style fluctuated from the surrealistic "moby Dick" to the mellow "Going to California." His onstage antics included the discarding of drumsticks in favor of bare-handed solos. Led Zeppelin was to begin their first U.S. tour in four years this fall. They were scheduled to appear in Chicago for four shows in November.

Soviets - U.S. to open talks on nuclear missiles

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reached agreement yesterday to open superpower negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said. But it was not immediately clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influence to end the spreading war between Iran and Iraq. The new arms control negotiations are expected to open in mid-October in Geneva. Muskie said there would be an announcement on that subject later.

Muskie called his meeting with Gromyko, which ran a little more than three hours, "a very frank exchange." In diplomatic parlance, that kind of statement can indicate some serious disagreement.

Asked whether he had gained Soviet cooperation, Muskie said "We'll have to wait and see what develops."

Violence strikes Miami youths destroy train

One person was arrested after a crowd of about 50 youths from the Scott Housing Project in Miami's riot-scarred Liberty City stopped a train and broke into a box car, Metro police said. Police spokesman said the group, mostly juveniles, blocked the tracks with debris Wednesday night, forcing a train to stop. The youths then broke into a box car and stole paper towels, car antennas, mirrors, cooking oil, fingernail polish and other household goods, police said. *ap*

Carter designates October for country music, lunches

President Carter, an avid country music fan, designated October as Country Music Month, calling the music the "purest echo of rural America at work to help build the progress and well-being of our land." Carter also urged Americans to observe the week of Oct. 12 as National School Lunch Week.

Weather

Clear and cool today through tomorrow. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 60s.

Inside Friday

In the jungles of South Bend

For the rest of the city, the campus included. It was just another do-nothing night in the Bend.

But in the lounge of the Shang-Hai restaurant on 31, the boys were excited. "We want t---!" the gentlemen would say there is nothing cultural in South Bend, and I for one would take exception. Here was culture at its best, so cultural in fact a cultural anthropologist could have had a "field" day with it. This recently developed cultural rite--the wet t-shirt contest--had arrived here in Middle America and that alone constitutes its validation, having been blessed in the mainstream.

And they were all there. There were students, to be sure, but not many and those who were there were veterans of other, more exotic contests in more exotic places. For these chaps, the chant "Skin to Win" was an incantation given in sacred earnest.

The local color was there, some with girlfriends who jawed and joshed and golly-geed all the way through the festivities, and some of whom took the competition with the deadly seriousness one normally associates with 4-H Fair queen contests. The folks from the provinces had come in their pickups, ready for some real good liuks at the slicked-down city bodies. Hell yeah. Woooo hoo!

And the cops. The cops were there to preserve the fine distinction between bare skin and a wet t-shirt. For my part, I was glad there was an authorized representative of society protecting the morals of our society. He was not, evidently, authorized to bust on the basis of taste.

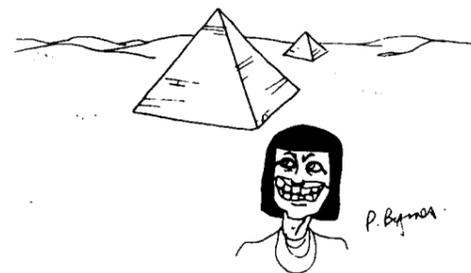
For those of you who have never seen a wet t-shirt contest, I tell you they are most edifying. They are something like a Miss America contest, only without the irrelevant stuff (no one, for instance, asks the young ladies how they feel about Mom and the American Way). There is none of the sultry, den-of-inequity type atmosphere one not versed in these matters might expect. Instead, the atmosphere is more one of going through the motions...hooting here, whistling there, playing the animal role generally. The mood among the males is similar to that of the males in the Yanamamo tribe when they beat their chests (and their wives) in the middle of a village street. The distinction, of course, is one of sophistication: we are civilized, they are barbarians.

Ah, but the mood among the females of which there were quite a few, was more ingormative. The women could be generally divided into two groups: those who screamed louder than the men, and those who attended but of bemused curiosity. Why the women there were promoting this mess is a question one could ask, but the more appropriate question would be "why was anyone there?"

And why, you may ask, was I there? My sacred duty as a reporter takes me to dangerous, mysterious places. Dare I question duty? When I was told that I'd be covering savages making sacrifices out of one of their own, I naturally prepared myself for the jungles.



Mark Rust
Managing Editor



But the Shang Hai is not a jungle; except on wet t-shirt night. Unless you've been there since 8:30, be prepared to stand and fend for your drink.

And be prepared to be assaulted by an emcee who, were he not so offensive, might be described simply a simpleton. "OK you animals, calm down," he chattered to animals who were already "calm." When the women arrived from the pool he simply chewed his gum and growled into the microphone. "Contestant number one: Mary!..."

Now there is something embarrassing about watching another human embarrassed. She waddled across the room, her gait best described as the graceful slink of a model doing her best under uncertain conditions. Her eyes, in trying to avert those of the crowd, glanced toward the ground, down the bridge of her nose, across her chin, and on to...

She ended up dinking the eyes of the crowd preferable.

Contestants two, three and four paraded in front of the hooting crowd in similar fashion. After each entered the room the crowd clapped and yelled. The red-faced winner, contestant number three, had expected \$50 and a trip to Florida to participate in yet another wet t-shirt competition. Instead she got \$100 and no trip; business, it seems, was so good that sponsors decided to continue the contest indefinitely--much to the apparent relief of contestant in these parts.

And who ever said there was nothing to do on a Tuesday night in the Bend?

The Observer

Design Editor: Margy Kruse
Assistant Design Editors: Mary Dumm, Steve O'Brien
News Editor: Margie Brassil
Features Layout: Molly Wolfe
Editorial Layout: Mike Onufrak
Sports Layout: Beth Huffman
ND day Editor: Ryan Ver Bermoes
Typists: Linda Hewitt, Kathy O'Dell, K. Murray, K. Bergare, Marilyn Broderick, Suzy Sulentic
Ads: M.A.K.
Photographer: Beth Prezio
Guest Apperances: Scoop, Keenan Cavemen Brian, Steve

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, c.s.c.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Patrick Maloney, c.s.c.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, c.s.c.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Patrick Maloney, c.s.c.

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA

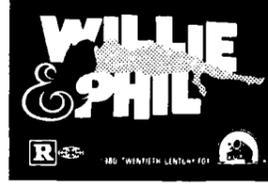
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In God We Trust

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SHOWS: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00



SHOWS: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

Caddyshack

SHOWS: 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:30-9:45

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

SMC,ND exchange creates enjoyable social atmosphere

by Mary Agnes Carey

for many of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participating in the co-exchange class program, taking a course at another institution is a refreshing experience.

Notre Dame senior Vince Bork took class at SMC for "a change of environment." - According to Bork, the shuttle service does "a good job, but I usually walk to class." I enjoy the course material and I'm learning a lot from the class. The St. Mary's campus is a different setting," Bork said.

SMC junior Kathy Cahill has taken a course at ND every semester since her spring semester freshman year. "Although I was asked to take a course in human relations (only offered at Notre Dame) to accompany my resident advisor training, I also enjoy the change in atmosphere," she stated.

According to ND Registrar Rick Sullivan, the program began in 1964 and student participation peaked in the early 1970's.

"Although there is an official

limit of 3,000 credit hours per institution, student participation in the program has stabilized at 1500 credit hours. Saint Mary's student can register for any course at Notre Dame unless the class is already closed to Notre Dame students outside the department offering the course, or if the student does not fulfill the prerequisites for the course," Sullivan explained.

Sister Francesca Kennedy, Saint Mary's registrar, stated that ND students currently take 1500 credit hours at St. Mary's and that any courses are open to ND students unless the courses are previously closed by majors within the department.

"St. Mary's students may take an unlimited amount of electives at Notre Dame, but must first check with their advisor to make sure they have fulfilled their core requirements," Kennedy said.

"We don't, however, encourage students to take consecutive courses on different campuses (for example, one course at SMC immediately followed by a class at ND) because that usually

causes shuttle problems. We wish more people would avail themselves of the opportunity to take classes at Notre Dame and often suggest that a student take two classes at ND as long as she's already on campus," Kennedy commented.

Kathi Zurkowski, a SMC junior majoring in both English and Education, enrolled in an ND class "to get a taste of the Notre Dame English department... More emphasis is placed on lecture-oriented classes than at St. Mary's, but I feel the academic demands of both departments are pretty similar," Zurkowski said.



Commissioner Mark Kelly trudges up LaFortune stairs to the Off Campus meeting. See page 1. (Photo by Linda Shancha)

OISA offers language course

The English as a Second Language course offered by the Office of International Student Affairs is holding its first session this Monday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. The course will be given each Monday and Thurs-

day night at the same time in room 107 O'Shaughnessy. If you are interested and have not yet signed up, please register in the Office of International Student Affairs in the Basement of LaFortune.



duke

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Monday, October 6,
to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Office.

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L O C K S L I Q U O R W O R L D

...Anderson V.P.

[continued from page 1]

on LaSalle Street, Lucey reminded volunteers that "all we have to get is 40 percent of the vote" in this state, as long as Reagan and Carter split the remaining 60 percent, "so were in a do-able situation."

In his press conference, Lucey remarked that Sunday's debate with Reagan was "the first time that many Americans could view John Anderson," and he added that a "tremendous" crowd greeted the two men in Chicago earlier this week, and Anderson's press entourage had doubled. Curiously, no national press has been assigned to follow Lucey.

Lucey also commented that an Anderson victory would not mean the demise of the two-party system, but would instead serve to put "the manipulators of both parties on notice that if they don't do a better job, they will again face an independent challenge." Lucey, who joined Anderson after serving as Deputy Campaign Manager to Edward M. Kennedy in the

primaries, said he has no qualms with Anderson's 317 page platform, though he conceded differences with Anderson over the National Health Insurance plan which both Lucey and Kennedy espouse.

Lucey added, "I'm the most comfortable of the three vice-presidential candidates. When I look at George Bush, with his face like this (forms clownish frown) while he listens to

Reagan's gaffes about China and Vietnam, and when I know first hand of the indignities suffered by Fritz Mondale at the hands of the Georgians, I can say without contradiction that I'm the most comfortable."

Following his Washington Hall appearance, Lucey conferred with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh over the problem of illegal aliens.

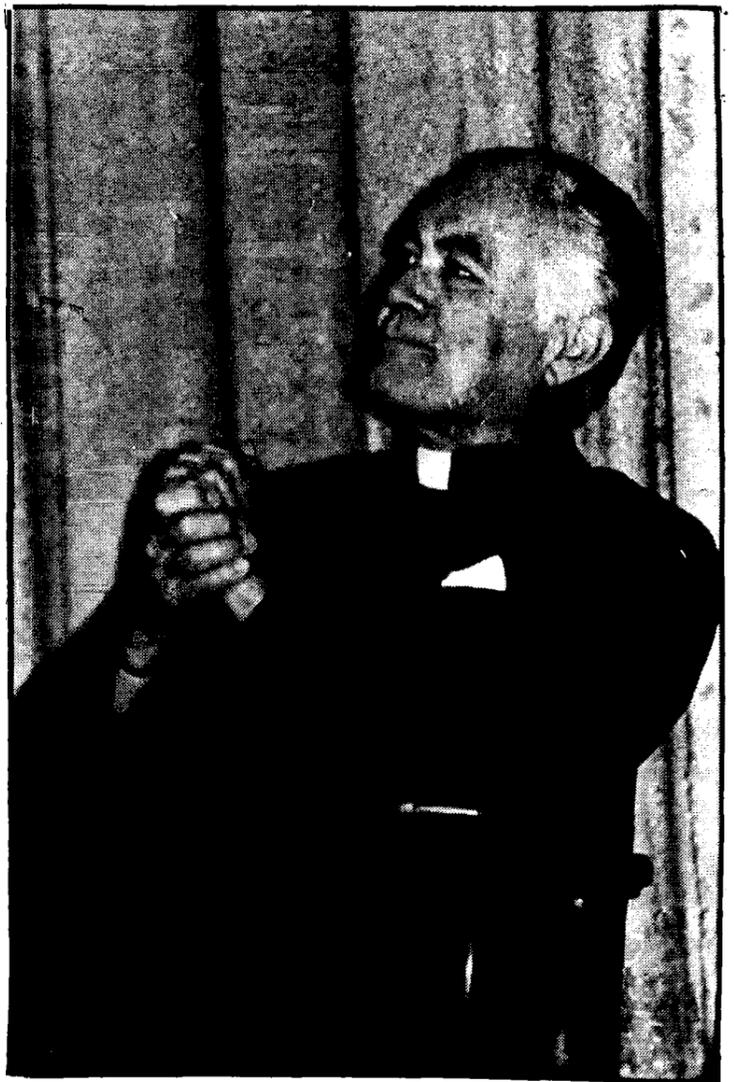
...Crime

[continued from page 1]

In reference to Hoey's tale, Art Quigley of the Northeast Neighborhood Center, encouraged students to call the center to relay feedback--good or bad--about police.

Junior Liz O'Hara had nothing but good things to say about the police. She and her roommate were robbed last year while living at Notre Dame Apartments. O'Hara commended police on their performance, stressing that 'they were there right away', and that the goods were returned.

Radio Shack employee and Notre Dame graduate Brian Gaffney was on hand to demonstrate a magnetic alarm system which deters intruders and alerts neighbors. The system, which retails for \$99.95 at Radio Shack, can be discounted if purchased in large quantities, Gaffney said.



Fr. Ted Hesburgh listens intently to Vice Presidential candidate Patrick Lucey in Washington Hall yesterday. PHOTO BY John Macor)

The mask which
an actor wears
is apt to become his face.

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O'Laughlin (SMC)

Quad hosts block bash

by Mike O'Brien

Several hall presidents, in cooperation with the Student Union, plan tonight to temporarily quiet student complaints about problems with ND social space by staging a block bash in the University's largest party room...the North Quad.

The party, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., will feature free hotdogs, soda, munchies, music, and dancing, and admission is free.

Student Union Director Rich Coppolla reported that the party was the brainchild of Lewis Hall

president Maureen Mara and Cavanaugh Hall executive Tom Ahearn, who presented the idea to the HPC and eventually the Student Union.

Coppolla said the only events similar to the block party which he has heard of occurred several years ago on the bookstore basketball courts.

The cost of the affair, estimated by Coppolla at about \$900, will be paid by the Student Union and the ten North Quad dorms who are its co-sponsors. Hall volunteers will also perform clean-up chores at the event's 1 a.m. completion.

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N.D. STUDENT PLAYERS PRESENTS:

A SHOT IN THE DARK

October 3, 4, 10, 11

contemporary arts

**League
invites
candidates
to debate
issues**

WASHINGTON (AP)--The League of Women Voters on yesterday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

It was a proposal likely to appeal to Carter, but a top Reagan advisor said the GOP nominee was unlikely to accept. An Anderson aide expressed disappointment.

In a telegram to the candidates, the League proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan/Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American

people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

James Baker III, a top Reagan campaign strategist, said the Republican candidate was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure."

Reagan, questioned by reporters after delivering a speech in San Francisco, said, "Nothing has changed in this situation that I know of."

Asked when a decision might be forthcoming, he replied, "THAT WOULD HAVE TO COME FROM THE OTHER SIDE."

Anderson spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said, "We are disappointed that the League changed its position

and that it is trying to appease the White House. We still want to meet Jimmy Carter."

Mrs. Hinerfeld said the series, which would include a vice-presidential debate next week, was part of a package deal and "under no circumstances" would the league include candidates who did not participate in at least one multi-candidate debate in the series.

The package unveiled by Mrs. Hinerfeld at a news conference would begin with a vice-presidential debate tentatively set for Louisville, Ky., next Thursday. She said invitations were extended to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush and Anderson's running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick

Lucy.

Lucy immediately accepted the invitation to debate.

The Carter/Reagan debate would be held during the week of Oct. 12, and a debate among Carter, Reagan and Anderson would be held during the week of Oct. 25.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said that Reagan negotiators had expressed interest in continuing the series only on a round-robin basis, but that the League is hoping the new arrangement will not be rejected.

She also said Carter's representatives "were not negative" when approached with the idea, but that the league, but that the league had received no formal answers from any of the candidates.

**'Sit Down 36'
opens
tonight**

"Sit-Down '36", a documentary play by Miles Coiner focusing on the 1936 Bendix sit down strike, will open tonight, Sept. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bendix Theatre, Century Center. Victor Reuther, UAW organizer will speak following the play at 8:30. Music will be provided by the Tar Bottom Band. Admission is free.

"The Union Makers", a photographic exhibition by Mark A. Kelly which depicts the history of the local labor movement, will be displayed in Discovery Hall, Century Center through Sept. 30.

This will be the final showing of the play which was also performed on Labor Day this year.

The play is sponsored by the Michiana Oral Labor History Project at Indiana University at South Bend. Additional funds came from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information, contact Prof. Janet Weaver at the IUSB History Department or Call Marianne Murphy at 234-0314.

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check
for library**

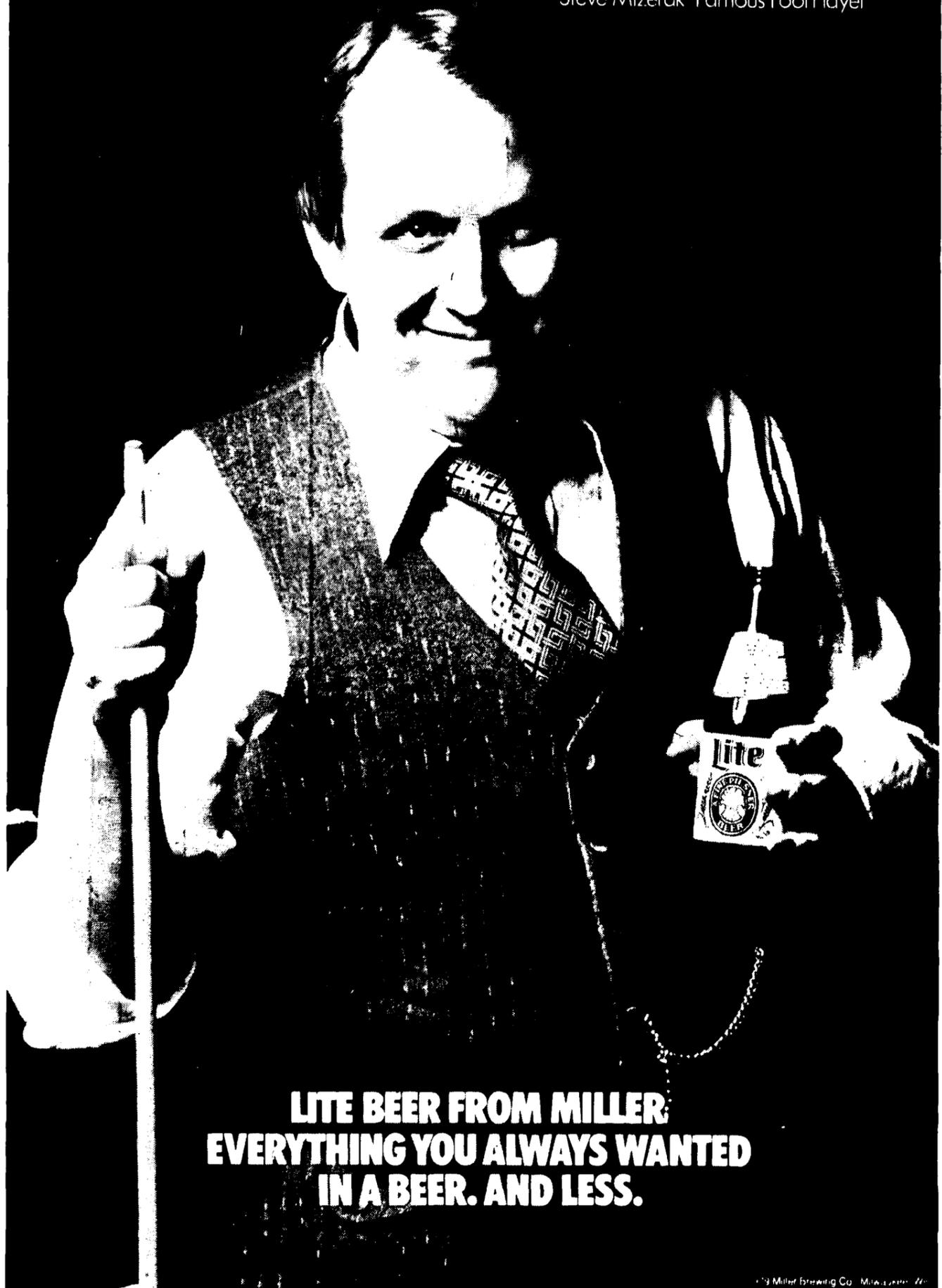
Saint Mary's President John M. Duggan received a check on Wednesday for \$5.5 million from Philip J. Faccenda, chairman of the Indiana Educational Facilities Authority. The money, generated from the sale of bonds, will be used to finance the construction of the College's new library.

The bonds, given an AA rating by Moody's Investors Service, were purchased by the underwriting company John Nuveen and Co. of Chicago. Also included as participants in the purchase were Traub and Co., and City Securities Corporation. College fundraising efforts are well underway, and the monies generated will be used to retire the bonds.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the library will be held on Friday October 17 at 11 a.m. and will coincide with the College's fall meeting of the Board of Regents.

**"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL
IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT
FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."**

Steve Mizerak - Famous Pool Player



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

Masking Fears in 'He Who Gets Slapped'

Anne Slowey

*Well we all have a face
That we hide away forever
And we take them out and
Show ourselves
When everyone has gone*
Billy Joel, *The Stranger*

The usher invites the audience to join us behind the mask and thus opens the 1980-81 ND/SMC Theatre season. Our first major production *He Who Gets Slapped* by Leonid Andreyev, opens tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The audience will become a part of the production in that everyone already belongs to the circus.

He Who Gets Slapped is about a circus, figuratively and literally. The characters are members of a circus who are just that because they find it a secure microcosm of the real world. Their masks allow them to deal with the real world as themselves via their circus character.

Andreyev captures this motif and provides us with a picture of what we, in essence are—actors. The play itself is symbolic, grasping a certain grotesqueness present within the relations between human beings that cause us to hide behind the mask.

WHO IS HE?

"He" played by John Davenport, is tired of the phoniness and back-stabbing that exists in the real world and thus he sets out to find a child's world, simple and innocent. "He" finds the circus and becomes the clown "who gets slapped". Consuelo (Eileen Durkin) is the star of the circus. She is beautiful, talented



SMC/ND players rehearse "He Who Gets Slapped."

and embodies the innocence that "He" is searching for. Consuelo means "consolation", and she is just that for everyone in the circus. Protected and loved by all she captures the heart of "He". Her supposed mother, Countess Mancini (Sue Groeschel) wants to leave this "circus" life and find her place in high society. She uses Consuelo as a tool by fixing an engagement with the Baron Regnard (Joe O'Brien) a billionaire, hated by all in the circus because he comes from the "real world."

The play is enhanced by others who fear for Consuelo and themselves. Alfred Bezano (Tim Grothaus). Consuelo's trainer, is naturally vulnerable yet finds his strength through her. Zinida (Rachael Patterson) is the wild, exotic lion tamer searching for someone to open up her own facet of vulnerability, yet no one can except her lions. Jim Jackson (Jeff Mousseau) is the clown of clowns. He becomes "He's" mentor and soon finds "He's" gimmick forcing him into a position

of the fading clown as "He" becomes more popular. Tilly (Kathleen Maccio), Polly (Regina Pratt) and Silly (Mary Link) are the adorable, witty musical clowns. They perform a satire on everyone and everything, constantly trying to make the fantasy of the circus work. This fascinating mirage of characters is topped off with the frantic, yet loving director of the circus, the hard drinking, hard talking Mama Briquet (Adri Trigiani).

Dr. Reginald Bain directs the play utilizing a culmination of his theatrical talents. Though a graduate of Notre Dame, the University of Arizona (MA), and the University of Minnesota (Phd.), his directing was most influenced by Tyrone Guthrey, founder of the famed Guthrey Theatre. He went on to teach at Regis College in Colorado and eventually returned to Notre Dame in 1966 with his wife Georgia, a graduate of Saint Mary's. He began teaching here that same year, which was the first year of the Cooperative Speech and Drama Dept. He prefers directing new plays (*Fellows '74*, *Judith Christ '72* and last year's *The Pilgrim*) that meld the audience and stage into an experience. Surely *He Who Gets Slapped* is a play in which the actors and audience share no difference. As human beings we are all caught in a frustrating world from which we need to escape and that is why you are invited to join us behind the mask.

Anne Slowey, a junior at Notre Dame, is active in the Communications and Theater Department.

'An Unemotional Response'

Richard Tischler

I came home and my house had been burglarized. I ran back and forth in the house. My TV, my stereo—gone. I called home and cried to my mother. She took it better than I but I know she will worry for the next eight months.

I came home Friday night and my house had been burglarized. I called the police and said, "I've been robbed." They asked, "Is it a robbery or a burglary?" I asked, "What's the difference?" They said, "When you get robbed it's a robbery. When you get burgled it's a burglary."

Last night I came home to a note on the front door. It said, "Dear Housemates, we have been burglarized. Love, Mark." I looked in and saw the space where the TV had been. Mark was right.

I came back from the soccer game on Friday night to an almost empty house. Someone had stolen a TV, two stereos, a refrigerator, and a bicycle. I remembered I had told a guy who was walking down the street we were going to a soccer game at 7:30. That was dumb.

The other night my house was burglarized. A reporter from the *Observer* called and wanted to know the details. He said there had been six robberies and two beatings over the weekend. I told him the street-light on the corner was out and that I didn't think the city was doing such a good job in preventing crime. He told me to take it easy.

Some guys broke into our house the other night. Yesterday I testified before a committee of student and city leaders investigating the off-campus crime situation. Notably

absent were Mayor Parent and any administration representatives. After I was finished, Paul Riehle said, "Thank you. Next."

My home was burglarized last week. Student and city leaders got together and had a barbecue. After dinner and drinks Mayor Parent excused himself claiming he had a headache. The group then discussed the off-campus crime situation and finally concluded that the Latin phrase *in loco parentis* was not the ablativ form of "in a crazy mayor."

In early September my house was burglarized I saw Mayor Parent and Dean Roemer walking back from the Air Force game. I shouted, "Hey! What are you guys going to do about the off-campus crime situation?" They turned and smiled and said, "See you at the basketball games."

My home was burglarized last semester. This week a four-person committee consisting of the South Bend Safety Director's brother, an unidentified friend of Paul Riehle, the maid from 4-D Grace, and a man who had been standing at the bus stop outside Shirley's met to discuss the off-campus crime situation. Three of the four had the "trucker's special."

Last September my house was burglarized. Yesterday I got an appointment to see Mayor Parent saying I was on the National Mayoral Award Committee. When he found out I was really there to discuss the off-campus crime situation he said he would not speak with me. I became angry and started shouting. He said, "Please. This type of situation does not call for an emotional response." Then he threw me out.

REEL REVIEWS

'Bodyguard' a Hit



Ryan VerBerkmoes

breakfast—even that's grounds for suicide.

The title character is played by an unknown from New Trier High in Winnetka, Illinois (who's alumni include Bruce Dern, Ann Margaret and Charlton Heston), named Adam Baldwin. His characterization of the mysterious, lumbering, Linderman is right on target. Linderman is an extremely large withdrawn lad, who has an obscure dark past. Thinking he's an ax murderer or worse, he is feared by the rest of the student body—even the villainous thugs.

The extortionists Kingpin is an obnoxious, confident twerp with a face familiar to pint-sized adolescent everywhere. Already a staple ingredient of such literary triumphs as "Tiger Beat" and "16".

The film doesn't just deliver a chronicle of the little guy fighting back, it explores human relationships at a level usually untouched by modern film. The young Peaches efforts to break through Linderman's hulking exterior, and the eventual revelation of his turmoil within are particularly moving.

Special mention must be made of Director Tony Bill's efforts. He moves the film at a brisk pace that still, captures the true feeling of life's nuances and quirks. He brings forth superior performances, and sets and unpretentious tone.

Overall, *My Bodyguard* does something that's unusual these days, it tells a story devoid of stellar effects and multi-car crashes, and succeeds brilliantly. This kind of film deserves support to drive home the entertainment czars the message of quality.

My Bodyguard produced by Notre Dame graduate Tony Bill, concerns a school sophomore who decides to attend a public school after a life in private academies (imagine that!). His first day gets off on the wrong foot when he publicly humiliates the school bully (actually thug is a better word). This vicious character is extorting the weak second social tier types from their lunch money.

Our hero takes exception to this basic form of free enterprise, and sets out to hire a bodyguard to protect him from the racket.

Chris Makepeace stars as the film's central character, a youth by the name of Clifford Peache. Chris starred in last year's fluffy "Meatballs". His role here gives him a chance to demonstrate his ample talents. He is perfect as one of those nondescript average minnions that populate most high schools. The kind that grow into insurance salesmen.

Martin Mull repeats his role as a harried, middle class worker (first seen in last spring's "Serial"—a film near and dear to my heart and home).

As Mr. Peache Mull manages a hotel with a multitude of problems, including amutinous aid, (greasily played by Craig Richard Nelson), with little patience for the pecking order. One of Mull's major problems is his flirtatious live in mother. Who else but Ruth Gordon could portray an elderly lush. Gordon's reputation as an actress is untouchable, as a creative force she's like a runaway truck—awe inspiring yet a bit hard to control.

Her one flaw as the elder Peache, is her pention for serving liver for

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Girl He Left Behind Him



Rev. Robert Griffin

She was lovely as the early buds on the rose are lovely. He was a young dreamer with a head full of thoughts that come from books, poems, and philosophies read in the General Program. It was their first date; possibly their only date, since she was only in town for the weekend. The evening would be remembered with happiness, like a gift when it isn't your birthday. They spoke with hope of the lives that awaited them, and they became intimate in the thoughts they shared.

Of the two, she was the more practical: she would learn languages, and work for the airlines or travel agencies. He would write plays, and see them acted upon the stage; but first he needed to read great literature as an apprenticeship he must serve before attempting to create works of truth and deathless beauty.

"You know," he said, "I never know whether to mention it, when I'm dating a girl, but it only seems fair to do so."

She felt she was being prepared to hear news she was afraid would hurt. She held her breath in spontaneous defense, expecting him to say that he was married, or turning gay, or the orphan of unmarried Nazis.

"Well," he said, "ever since I was a little kid, I've thought about becoming a priest. I'm still thinking about becoming a priest, though I haven't really decided. I think telling a girl what I'm thinking is only fair, only I'm never sure that a girl wants to hear it."

Only a dreamer would have not been embarrassed. The words seemed so much to say: "Don't touch me, please." A girl could feel so helplessly outrivalled, held at an arm's length until decisions were made in which heaven must concur.

"I really think," she said, "you should tell a girl." A dreamer, intent on being honest, would never notice if the moonlight had dimmed in its relevance to the evening, or if a star, hiding behind night, had diminished the infinitude of a glorious sky.

He was not an untouchable. He needed to be touched. Whatever renunciations of touching he would later choose, he needed closeness and tenderness ministered to him as a sacrament gracing the aloneness of his being human and very young. Love, if it is perfect, is a discipline of passion; but passion has its rights, at least to the innocence of unconditional liking.

It was their first date; and he was being lovingly honest. She agreed he was right to tell a girl. But afterwards, the night had to carry luggage it did not need. Solemnities could come between them, making them shy. Embarrassment was what he might have given her in place of dreams, if he stroked her cheek, or spoke of love.

She said: "If you become a priest, you'll have to live by yourself."

"I would miss being married and having kids," he said, "but a priest has lots of people to love."

"Oh sure," she said, "Nephews and nieces, and folks like that." He

realized she was close to crying, though he didn't know why. She couldn't say it was because she was feeling sorry for him.

He put his arms around her. "Don't cry," he said. He hugged her gently. "I used to do that for my little sisters," he said. "They were always needing hugs."

She cried some more, and he hugged some more; and finally, he kissed her. He kissed her first as a brother would, and then as a young man might kiss who is neither brothering nor philandering.

This intimacy, she decided was not where the conversation had been leading them; anyway, it was a first date, and she was a careful young person with dreams of her own.

"The moon," she said, "is watching," as though some lunar serenity were being disturbed, and messages might be sent to the distant Pope.

"Listen," he said, embarrassed by feelings he felt inappropriate, "I shouldn't have done that."

"Don't let it worry you," she said. "I've been thinking about it for a long time," he said. "I want to be a priest."

"I'm glad you told me," she said. "It's been my dream since I was five years old," he said.

"Dreams are nice," she said. "Everyone should have one."

He was a dreamer, and his thoughts were full of poetry and the truths of philosophers. Truth comes clearest when we love the strongest; and briefly that evening he had come close to a love he was almost afraid

of, seeing it as a threat to the contract he wished to make with the gods. When he was fifty, remembering the moonlight on a girl's face, he would wish he was twenty again, when he had stood very close to a beauty too real to need the evidences of faith.

"You're a wonderful girl," he said. "I'll remember this night. I'll keep the memory of you beside me like an overstuffed toy. At night, I'll put it on the pillow, and it will help my sleep."

"Will they let you do that?" she asked.

"I won't tell them," he said. "It isn't anything they can see."

"Wouldn't you feel guilty?" she said.

"Every guy who goes to the sem gives up someone," he said. "I can give up you."

"I should feel very honored," she said, "being the person you give up. It's just too bad you haven't known me longer."

"I've known you long enough, he said. "An evening is all I need."

Everyone needs more than an evening, but for him his imagination made it true. He will make that evening last for a lifetime by a miracle like the multiplication of loaves. In his mind, he has created an epic romance about the girl he left behind him. Ministries are sometimes established on our memories of the girls we leave behind us. If his pre-Cana conferences resemble excursions into light fiction, nobody complains, because everyone knows he's a dreamer.

Urban Plunge '80; Examining Images

Kathryn Taglia

The American city—the images provoked by this phrase inspire reams of literature and a multitude of pictures, dreams and myths, both negative and positive. Everything about the city seems exaggerated, larger than life. There's usually no middle ground. Either the city is an endless line of bombed-out buildings, grim housing projects filled with even grimmer people, and muggings on every street corner, or it is tall glittering buildings, enormous department stores and theaters, a place of opportunity where the poor country boy makes it big.

Urban Plunge is a forty-eight hour experiment which tries to examine these images, to discover the truth behind the American city. Sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning and the ND/SMC Theology and Religious Studies departments, this one credit course makes no claims about answering questions or solving problems. For, as one plunger states, "Forty-eight hours is most certainly not a long period of time when one is confronted with a novel situation." Most ex-plungers found this true as the inner city setting was an area largely unknown to them except through sociology texts and their car windows when driving back home. The other

common denominator is the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) contact. From there each plunge varies since each city has its own problems, peoples, and strengths, and each CCUM contact their own way of exploring the American city.

In Seattle, Washington, the plungers didn't simply tour jails, courts, and flop-houses, but lived there. Their contacts felt that "it would never have left us with such a powerful impact. That (tours) would be like looking in a fishbowl and observing... 'tsk, tsk, it must be awful.'" The only way one can know how awful, how painful it is, is to live that life, even if it is only for 48 hours.

The whole world can become topsy-turvy during the plunge; cherished notions on social and urban improvement seen from this perspective reveal flaws or unexpected strengths. One Boston plunger had felt that "bandaid" programs (those which simply address a basic need but are unable to improve the situation) were inadequate. She changed her mind after visiting "Rosie's Place," a small somewhat shabby house that was converted to a place offering free dinners to any "street women" who wandered in, and a bed to the first 50 women...the

women who come in from the street are neither questioned nor reformed. Rosie's Place offers temporary shelter, a well balanced meal, and companionship. It does not offer any remedy. The goals...are to give these women a sense of dignity and pride. This...is a "bandaid". It acknowledges and protects but does not cure...Rosie's Place gives something far more important than equality. It gives pride."

Urban renewal was a concept dear to many originally. However, as a Detroit group learned, the obvious benefits camouflage many losses. Although many neighborhoods destroyed to make way for new buildings are run down, they are, nevertheless, homes for people. Displaced, these people join others who've lost their homes because young suburbanites, buying and rebuilding old houses, have driven up the rents astronomically. How to achieve a balance between renovating the decaying inner city and allowing those who live there to keep their homes is an important idea explored in this plunge.

Finally, no matter which city, the plunge brings it alive through meetings with "street people", city officials, social workers and church people committed to justice. Here is

where most plungers' imaginings are shattered—for the better. "Father Connolly (the S. Bronx CCUM contact) said that in addition to all the harsh realities we would be seeing...he wished that we would also see the hope that he felt was so abundant there. The optimism. The enthusiasm. But most of all the hope. Though we were all quite polite and didn't say anything, I believe we were rather skeptical about seeing any such hope...I expected the crime, drugs, buildings etc. and they were all there. What I didn't expect was Fr. Connolly's hope. But it was there. Perhaps not as visible as the problems, but no less real."

Forty-eight hours is not a long time. Some believe Urban Plunge, a farce, only skimming the surface. (Yet nobody complains that a course can't explain history because it doesn't last three hundred years.) Those who've been feel it is a positive way for ND/SMC students to explore and learn about the American city. As one ex-plunger wrote, "Any positive action no matter how small it may be is a correct answer."

Kathryn Taglia is a Notre Dame senior from St. Joseph's, Missouri

P.O. Box Q

No satisfaction in SMC senior section

Dear Editor,

Here we are in the midst of another football season, with all of its excitement and color, right?

Well, I really wouldn't know. The last two games, I have been unable to get a seat, even though I have my ticket, which tells me that I have paid good money for a seat in the senior section. Sure, the guard could have forced someone out so I could cram in the row, but I don't want to make enemies — I just want to watch the game.

When I approached the guards, and ultimately Anthony Kovatch, the director of security at Saint Mary's, all they could tell me was that there was nothing that could be done, except to walk up and bodily extricate someone from my seat.

Ironic, isn't it, that the aisle between sections 28 (my section) and 27 (alumni) was closely guarded by two guards who had positioned themselves at row 30, and were checking everyone's ticket. Yet in the aisle between sections 28 and 29, no effort was made to find out who really belonged in the section. And in an area which is supposedly all seniors, it was amazing how many juniors and sophomores I recognized.

I have three comments to make:

First, to those students who don't belong in the senior section, please stay where you belong, and start a trend in that direction. Believe me, you'll appreciate it when you are a senior, and you are able to watch the game in comfort, without having to look at everyone's legs.

Second, to the guards, Mr. Kovatch and Mr. Terry, maybe a stepped-up security check in and around sections 28 and 29 is necessary?

And third, to the University officials who are indirectly responsible for the mess so many of us encountered on Saturday and two weeks prior, remember — the seniors of today are the alumni and contributors of tomorrow. Aren't they entitled to the comfort of a seat, without having to pay the thousands of dollars to obtain it that they will in the future?

Good luck, seniors, I hope that from now on we get the treatment that we deserve and are able to actually watch the few games that remain in our college career.

Ann Monaghan

LaGrotta blind to Oakland cultural charms

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regards to an article which appeared in the September 24 edition of the *Observer*. The article entitled "Easy Schedule Promotes Pitt's Rank" was written by Frank LaGrotta. In this article, Frank LaGrotta states that the University of Pittsburgh "lies in the grimy little suburb of Oakland, which might as well be miles away from the heart of the city." With a statement like this, LaGrotta proves once again that he does not know what he is talking about.

First of all, geographically, Oakland is more the city center of Pittsburgh than the downtown area. As for Oakland being a "grimy little suburb" well Frank, you are wrong again, and it is with this statement that we who live in the city of Pittsburgh take great offense! Oakland is the cultural center of Pittsburgh, not a "grimy little suburb" as you put it.

Oakland is the home of two universities and one college, and is renown for its cultural facilities. Some of these many facilities include the Pittsburgh Playhouse, the Carnegie Music Hall, and the Carnegie Institute which houses a library of over two million volumes, a large museum, and the very impressive Sarah Scaife Art Gallery. And let us not forget that it was in this "grimy little suburb" with its seven medical complexes that Dr. Jonas Salk developed the poliomyelitis vaccine.

It is understandable that LaGrotta could make such a

mistake since his "specialty" is sports writing. But judging from the rest of the article one must wonder about his knowledge of sports, specifically college football. LaGrotta presents a very one-sided view of Pitt's schedule. While listing such opponents as Temple, Syracuse, and West Virginia, he failed to mention such strong opponents as Florida State (ranked 9th nationally), Penn State (11th), Maryland (19th) and Tennessee. Even the "weaker" teams such as Boston College and Syracuse have already proven themselves as formidable opponents. Stanford and Ohio State may not consider them as weak as Frank obviously does.

Thus, once again Frank LaGrotta has proven his incompetence as an objective sports writer; this time showing his inadequacy on a subject and a city he professes to know so well.

Michael Coyne
Patrick Kyne

Steppin into a mess at Stepan?

Dear Editor,

As I made my way from the Huddle to the library the other day, I was visually assaulted by the unsightly brick monstrosity, soon to be called, "Stepan Chemistry Hall."

The drawing of the building released last year did not fully show the effect it would have on its surroundings. Gradually the building grew from a hole in the ground to the present form it now takes. As the roof is raised above the fourth floor, the full impact of the structure is fully realized.

Not being one to criticize unfinished projects, I felt a need to call attention to this one before it's too late. The

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, and signed. To insure swift publication, the writer should include his/her phone number.

building, an overwhelming eyesore, dominates the site like an oil tanker on North Quad. It fails to blend in or harmonize with the surrounding structures, or with any other building on campus for that matter. Father Sorin would roll over in his grave if he knew about the defacing architecture that his university so readily finances.

The university does not condone abortion, but in the case of Stepan Chemistry Hall, it should make an exception. Halt construction and have this mess torn down before its too late. The building may have a detrimental effect on the campus, shocking and frightening innocent passerby and visitors to campus. If the university proceeds with construction, students and professors should boycott the building and conduct classes elsewhere. (Many would-be chemists will probably be too scared to enter the building).

In the future, someone else should be consulted on a building design, before the university gives the approval to

waste millions of dollars. A panel of sophomore architecture students could probably come up with a better, more harmonious design for a building. (And for a lot less money).

Alex Severino

Dillon frosh answer Alumni criticism

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from several Alumni freshmen with regard to the pep rally held in the Dillon courtyard.

Many students at Notre Dame have chosen to attend this University because of its well-known tradition and spirit as well as its fine academic reputation. Dillon Hall has consistently epitomized this enthusiasm. Although non-Dillonites often refer to us as

"the most hated dorm on campus", few domers will deny that we are the most spirited hall at Notre Dame. As freshmen, we have been here less than a month, yet we are proud to be called Dillonites and be members of Dillon's 50th class! We take pride in Dillon as we do in Notre Dame.

The Dillon frosh were requested to dress up in Roman "togas" ala Animal House. We marched in large numbers, chanting the Dillon fight song and everyone had a great time. However, when we were asked to leave the stage we quickly complied.

The intense rivalry between Dillon and Alumni is well known, and in the traditional manner we initiated the familiar chant, "Alumni s———" The chorus was quickly picked up by much of the crowd. When the various speakers came on stage we were spirited and responsive. In fact, some choose to join in our antics.

Most of the students present recognized that it was all done in good fun and in the spirit of our long rivalry. The crowd seemed to be turned on by our actions (as they had been a week earlier at the Polish Wedding).

A freshman entering a new school has many adjustments to make. New classes, new friends, and a new way of life often make for a difficult transitional period. The tensions of grades are thrust upon us immediately. One way to relieve the enormous pressure is to "let loose" and "get rowdy." Perhaps we were naive to assume the noticeably silent Alumni frosh would react in the same way we did.

We believe we speak for all Dillon frosh (and hopefully a good portion of the crowd at the rally) when we say we had a great time! If having fun and going crazy once in awhile (especially before a big football game) means we have no class, then we want no class!

Christopher Fraser
Joseph Baumann
John Langdon

Something missing?

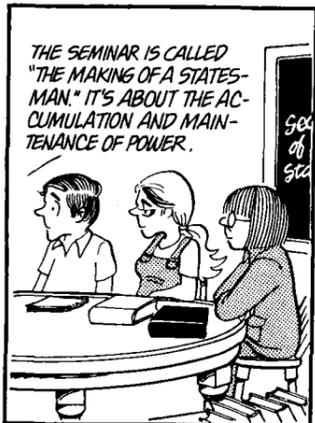
Dear Editor,

I would like to know why St. Joseph and Brownson residence halls are omitted in Anthony Walton's sketch? I'm referring to his article which appeared in *The Observer* of September 23.

Victor Lee

Editor's note: The cartoon accompanying Anthony Walton's article was drawn by Pat Byrnes. According to Byrnes Brownson and St. Joseph's were left out of the cartoon because, like Lewis Hall, he, in his own emphatic, inimitable way, forgot them.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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 time is guaranteed for all'

Michael Onufrak

When Dean Roemer banned kegs from Green Field last weekend, a lot of people thought the already "strained" social situation here at ND-SMC would suffer. But far from suffering, the directive has caused students to band together in adversity and come up with many enterprising and totally innocuous party ideas.

Despite outlawed section parties, closed or busted bars, police who randomly visit off-campus parties, increasingly limited and inadequate residence hall party rooms, and the complete extermination of those harbingers of alcoholism (kegs); students have easily found numerous ways to mingle with their peers on an informal social basis.

This past Monday evening, for instance, I visited my old dorm, Flanner, to engage in some serious socializing. The last time I was at a party there, the beer was flowing and half of the section looked like one of those Chicago hotel rooms after the Senior formal. But things have changed. Instead of kegs inside wardrobes, I found crates

of plastic dishes. Instead of floor sticky with spilled beer, I found an elaborate display of kitchen and dining room utensils. And, instead of a rowdy, drunken crowd of Flannerites, I found a pleasant, although somewhat boring, crowd of college students socializing without alcohol.

"It's not beer, dummy," replied my hostess. "It's root beer."

You can imagine my embarrassment when most of the gathering burst into a titter at my gaffe.

But what a party! Everybody had a great time except for one poor fellow who drank too much root beer, got a stomach ache, and ruined the wall paper in my friend's room.

"It could have been worse," I told my friend after hearing of the tragedy. "It could be sticky beer all over those walls instead of root beer."

"Boy, are we lucky," she replied.

Finally, last night, I visited another friend at Augusta Hall over at Saint Mary's. Renowned for her wine and cheese parties, I was quite excited when I was asked to come over for the meeting.

But when I entered, there was no Colby, no Edam, no Cheddar, not even any wine. Only taffy.

I had been invited to a taffy pull.

Now, I hadn't been to a taffy pull in years, but I had more fun that evening than I ever had at any Dionysian kegger or any off-campus orgy.

There was spearmint taffy and peppermint taffy, and for those who could stay late, licorice-flavored. Each one was extremely tasty and everyone had a great time.

From these three examples, I think you can see that socially, there is plenty to do here at ND-SMC. All it takes is a little imagination and a repugnance for alcohol.

"What's going on?" I asked. "A tupperware party," the crowd answered in unison. "Want a cup of coffee?"

"Sure," I said, and immediately began to mingle and enjoy myself without any alcohol whatsoever.

I had such a good time that I bought a frying pan and a salt shaker.

On Wednesday, I was invited over to Lewis for a get-together. Many times had I visited this hall only to be greeted by sadistically drunken students, half crazed on keg-drawn beer. So it came as no surprise when I entered the party and saw four gleaming metallic receptacles which can easily be tapped to dispense the evil hops and barley.

"Didn't you hear about the keg directive?" I asked my friend there.

"Of course," she answered.

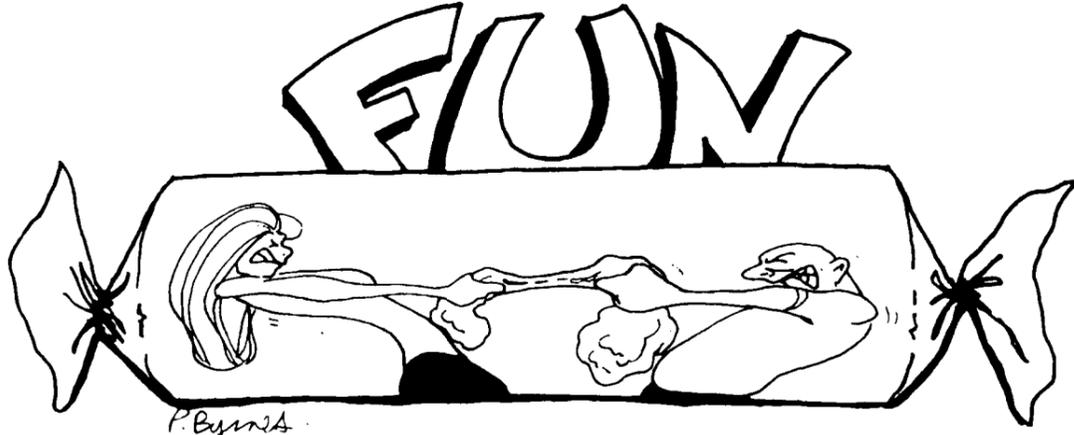
"But these kegs are fit even for Dean Roemer and Glenn Terry to drink."

Well, naturally, I was taken aback. But she just pushed me towards the beer line and said, "See for yourself."

I ambled up to the keg, plastic cup in hand. As I depressed the tap, a foamy, dark brown substance spewed forth.

"Guinness dark?" I asked my hostess.

"Taste it and see," she said.



Decontrol and abolishment of DOE: Energy solutions

Jim Niehaus

I would like to use this column to respond to Paul Lewis's recent article on the United States' race for energy independence.

I certainly will not criticize Paul's article. I thought it a clear, accurate and perceptive description of the problem and possible solutions. I agree that we need to step up use of coal and nuclear power until the day that fusion and solar power can take over. Fusion power is clearly the energy source of the future.

Still, we are faced with the problem of what to do until fusion and solar power will make us energy independent. Greater use of coal and fission power is not the total answer. We must face the fact that even with conservation our consumption of gas and oil will increase. Still, we cannot afford to continue to buy as much oil as we do from OPEC, much less increase the amount.

The answer is simple. We must increase our domestic production of oil and gas. Currently, the energy industry is not producing near its capacity and for this the government is clearly at fault.

My first suggestion is to disband the Department of Energy. The DOE is not designed to research and develop new forms of energy nor to produce any established forms of energy. The department will regulate an already overregulated industry. Jimmy Carter may offer the department as proof that he is doing something about the energy problem, but it is nothing more than a waste of taxpayers' money.

My next suggestion is immediate decontrol of gas and oil prices, not the gradual decontrol proposed by the Carter administration. For those of you who do not know what decontrol means, it is simply removing the price restraints imposed on domestic producers of gas and oil. For some reason, the government decided that producers should not charge more for their oil than the price set when they first dug the well.

Control of oil prices forces domestic producers into the ridiculous situation of charging \$4 per barrel for their oil when the world price is around \$30. Control of oil prices at the well-head has prevented oil prices from reacting to the market. They have been kept artificially low.

Decontrol will temporarily send oil prices up, probably as high as \$3 for a gallon of gas. The effect will be to promote greater conservation and help form better conservation habits. Therefore, when the price drops, as it will, people will be used to conserving and will continue to do so.

Immediate decontrol will also have a very significant impact on our balance of payments and will lessen our dependence on foreign oil by increasing the supply of domestic oil. The oil is there, but many wells in this country are not producing a capacity because of the current pricing structure. There is no reason for a producer to pump oil when he knows that he will receive only a fraction of the world price when he sells it.

Decontrol will also encourage exploration for new sources of oil, and make it profitable to begin secondary recovery from "dry" wells.

Yes, the energy industry will reap windfall profits from decontrol. Producers should be encouraged to use these windfall profits to research and develop new energy sources, whether they be new supplies of oil or, better still, fusion and solar power. Encouragement should come in the form of taxing all windfall profits that are not invested in this way.

Another step toward energy independence is abandonment of President Carter's \$88 billion synthetic fuels program. This program will build 50 experimental plants around the country. These plants, however, will not produce fuels around the country. These plants, however, will not produce fuels for mass consumption—they will experiment.

We can do all the experimenting we need with just two or three plants. The rest of the money could be spent on fusion research. Fusion power's potential far outstrips synthetic fuel's potential and deserves, therefore, the most attention and the most money.

The only reason I suggest the government become involved in energy research at all is that time is short. The government has the capital that is necessary for the initial stages of research and development. The government's role, however, should be a limited one.

Some people may disagree with the social implications of decontrol, greater use of coal and fission power, and allowing our energy future to be determined mainly by the private sector. To those, I would like to point out the implications of not doing so.

At present, our oil supplies are threatened not only by instability in the Middle East (a major threat in itself), Europe and Japan, but also by the Soviet Union, who will be a major cause of the increased demand. Post WWII military interventions in Eastern Europe and Afghanistan are examples of Soviet reactions to minor threats. What will be their reaction to a major threat?

I contend that if we have to compete with the rest of the world for a large portion of our oil supplies, then the nuclear power plants to fear will not be those located near our cities, but those located atop the world's nuclear missiles.



I casually glanced around to be certain the whole episode wasn't an elaborate trap somehow tied in with ND Security. When I was sure everything was on the up-and-up I quaffed what I supposed was a hearty brew.

"Eyyk," I choked. "This beer is flat."

This weekend some friends and I are getting together out on Green Field for a real, first-class shin-dig. The boys are having a tug-of-war and the girls having a sewing bee.

There'll be plenty of kool-aid and cookies. You're all invited.

Jim Niehaus is a first year student at the Notre Dame Law School. He will write for the Observer's editorials page throughout the year.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer.

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Campus

Friday, September 26, 1980

12:15pm - faculty preview, "early english drama" 242 o'Shag.

5:15pm - mass, bulla shed.

7,9,11pm - film, "moon-raker" carroll hall (smc).

7,9,11pm - film, "manhattan" engineering aud.

7:30pm - hangout, "the empty keg" smc snack bar.

8pm - play, "he who gets slapped" o'Laughlin aud.

9pm - party, a block party, north quad.

10pm - nazz, dan osborn.

11pm - nazz, n.d. jazz combo.

Saturday, September 27, 1980

1:30pm - bike-a-thon, "wheels for life", football stadium.

6:30pm - capping ceremony youthful nurses, smc church of loreto.

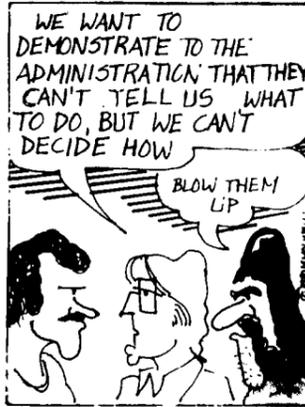
7,9,11pm - film, "moon-raker", carroll hall (smc).

7,9,11pm - film, "manhattan", engineering aud.

8pm - play, "he who gets slapped" o'Laughlin aud.

9pm - nazz, gang of four.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles Schulz

Capt. Placek to discuss Army careers

Captain Gary Placek will be on campus on Monday, Sept. 29 from 8a.m. to 5p.m. to discuss Army medical careers and scholarships. Any student interested in speaking to Captain Placek should call 83-6265 or 7332 for an appointment.

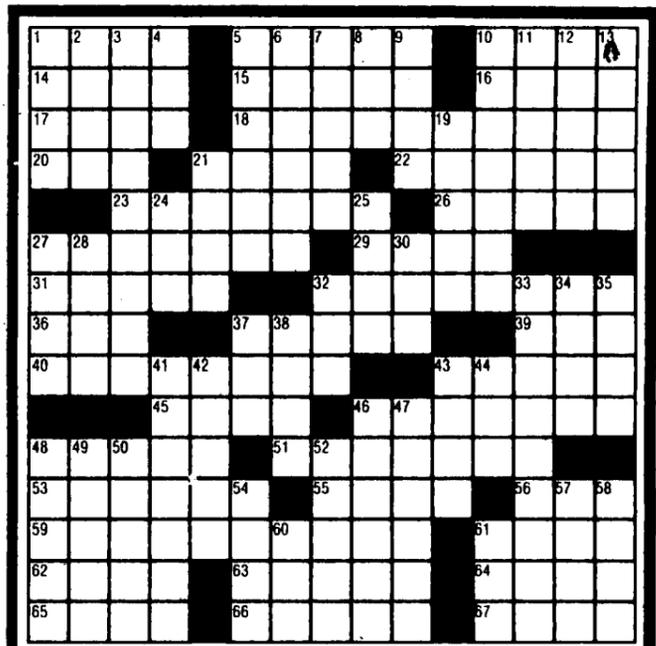
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| ACROSS | 23 Dozers | 48 Faye | 21 Mimicked |
| 1 Soccer great | 26 Below | 51 Dwelling | 24 Pub drink |
| 5 Javits or Rills | 27 Musical potpourris | 53 Gull-like | 25 Like tame horses |
| 10 Landon namesakes | 29 Robert Wagner TV role | 55 Athletic competition | 27 Golda |
| 14 Draft animals | 31 Lobed | 56 "The — and I" | 28 Assuage |
| 15 Ancient rabbi | 32 Narrowly defeats | 59 Fruit trelis | 30 Enzyme ending |
| 16 Sky: Fr. | 36 Equal: pref. | 61 Home of ancient Irish kings | 32 Zlich |
| 17 Frost crust | 37 Remain | 62 Funny Johnson | 33 Fruit drink |
| 18 Liquor drink | 40 Retaliation | 63 Behold: Fr. | 34 Bony fish |
| 20 War Zone letters | 43 Back | 64 Entrance | 35 Light browns |
| 21 The best | 45 Part of QED | 65 Inspects | 37 — rule |
| 22 Hay-fever evidence | 46 Trigonometric functions | 66 Major and kitchen | 38 British spa |
| | | 67 Hackman | 41 Julia Child specialties |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



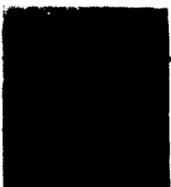
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| DOWN | 1 Ponder | 44 Snare |
| 2 Leave | 46 Louisiana dialect | 47 "Manon" and "Aida" |
| 3 Hard candy | 48 Water plants | 49 Csonka |
| 4 Comp. pt. | 50 Incensed | 52 Scope |
| 5 Old vehicle | 54 Roof edge | 57 Smile |
| 6 Chemical compounds | 58 Admission receipts | 60 Bunk! |
| 7 Promising one | 61 Child's game | |
| 8 Mineral earth | | |
| 9 Excludes | | |
| 10 Stresses | | |
| 11 Enjoyed | | |
| 12 Tizzy | | |
| 13 Craftier | | |
| 19 Habitué | | |

The Daily Crossword



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Is Orion Really Elvis?



Orion will be at the Morris Civic Auditorium Sept 27th 7:30 pm

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Belles down Tri-State in five sets

by Skip Desjardin
 Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Tri-State at in Athletic Facility yesterday 10-15, 15-9, 15-5, 12-15, 15-9.

"Terri Walters, again played especially well," said Saint Mary's mentor Erin Murphy. "She's been hot and it's nice to have a win to back up such a performance."

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Saint Mary's volleyball team, according to Murphy.

The team travelled to Battle Creek, Michigan for the Small and Junior College Invitational.

The 4-8 record with which the club came out of the round robin tournament was not at all indicative of the girls' play.

"We played very well against Kellogg Community College. They were the home team, and are the defending National Junior-Community College Athletic Association champions, and we lost two well-played games to them, 9-15 and 11-15," Murphy said.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the way that the girls played," she said. "We had only been practicing for two weeks, and I used them at a lot of positions that they weren't accustomed to."

Murphy had additional praise for co-captain Walters. "On a team with not seniors, she was a very steadying influence. She provided some level-headed leadership, both offensively and defensively."

"Our other co-captain, Marianne Viola, broke her thumb in warm-ups, and she will be out for three to four weeks. She was a very valuable part of our team, and we are really feeling the loss. That means that we have to count on Terri even

more and she really came through for us."

The coach says that she has a very impressive group of rookies this season, as well. One of those rookies is Loret Haney, in whom Murphy said she hopes to find leadership this year.

"Loret played for the North Carolina state champions for three straight years in high school. She has got a lot of experience, and should become one of our top players very quickly," Murphy said.

For their next match the Belles will travel Tuesday to Purdue-Calumet for a tri-meet with Fort Wayne.

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.. Irish

[continued from page 16]

knows his limitation," Gallo said. "Siler is a good student of the game and from the shoulders up he's the smartest ball player on the club."

Siler is 4-4 in spot duty this fall. Spring Harbor College is serious about its baseball program taking a traditional fall trip to Hawaii.

"They are a scrappy ball club and if given an opportunity will take advantage of it," Gallo said.

Lewis University is a perennial power in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics having finished runner-up in last season's NAIA championship. The three previous seasons Lewis won the championship. Lewis was 68-23 last season and head coach Irish O'Reilly returns 15 lettermen from that club.

"Lewis has as good a baseball team as any in the Midwest," Gallo concluded.

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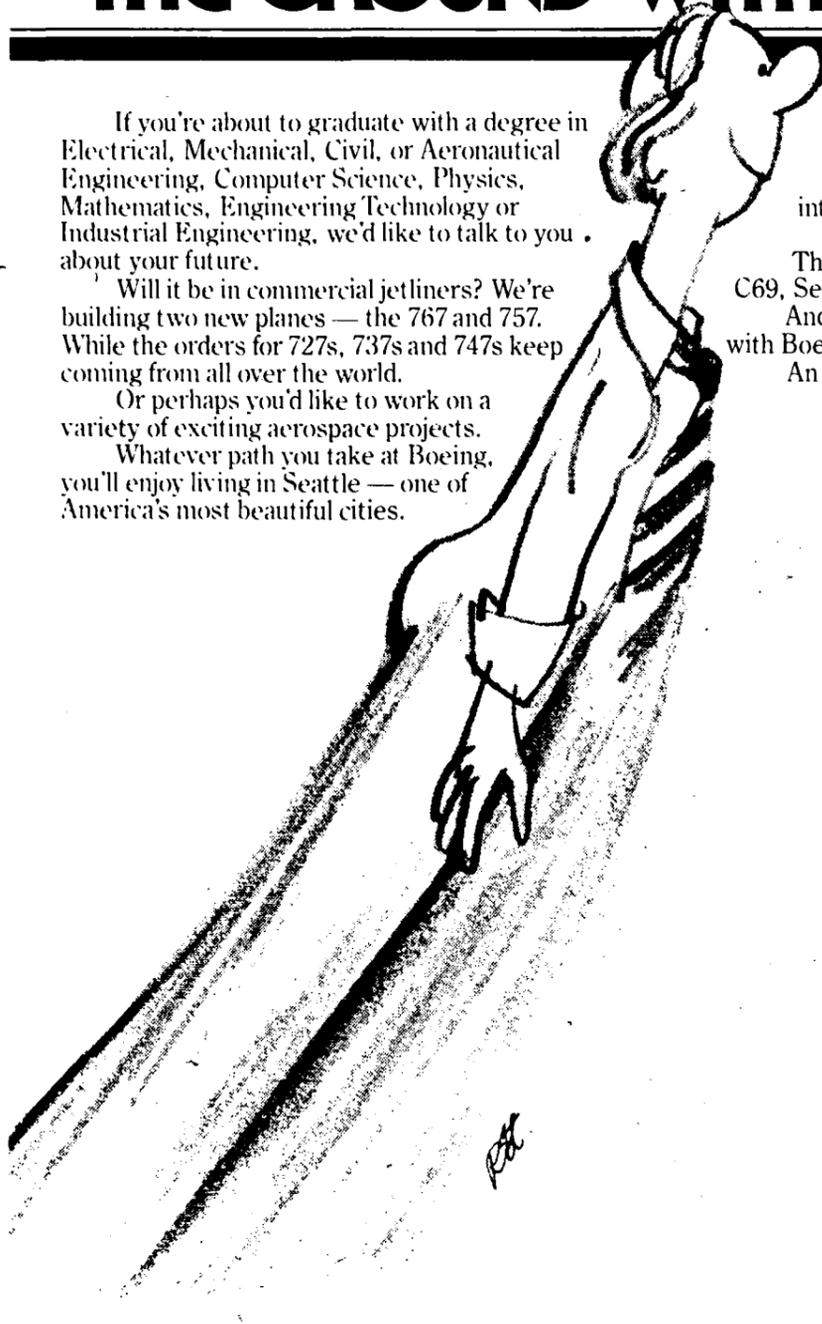
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SMC tennis takes to road

by Deirdre Grant
 Sports Writer

The St. Mary's tennis team, a 6-3 loser to Notre Dame Monday afternoon, feels nothing but optimistic as it plods ahead with two matches coming up.

The Belles take to the road for a match with archrival DePauw to start the weekend. Coach Ginger Oakman's team finishes the weekend by competing in the Irish invitational Sunday and Monday.

"It is going to be difficult to carry momentum through such a long series of matches," said sophomore Jan Dvovich. "But we have been working hard and should be ready to take them all on. We all have great expectations."

Patsy Coash was the lone singles winner for St. Mary's against the Irish Monday while the Belles took two of the three doubles matches.

"Notre Dame outplayed us in some areas," said Oakman, "but I was pleased with our girls. I'm happy with the progress the team has shown—their great attitude and hard work are all contributing."

"We face a very tough string of matches over the next few days, so it is imperative that we remain enthusiastic and develop momentum."

Irish ace

Deasey paces ND pitchers

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

After a record-setting 29-8 season last spring, Coach Larry Gallo and his Irish baseball team set out this fall to answer more questions about a possible core performance for the Irish baseball team. One question that seems to already be answered is that of Notre Dame's number-one starting pitcher.

That all-important spot will be filled by senior right-hander Mike Deasey. Deasey, a 6-3, 95-pound native of Edina, Minn., will be called upon by Gallo to improve on his already impressive spring season that saw him win six out of eight decisions while rolling up a stringy 2.39 ERA.

With the Irish showing a 4-0 record thus far this fall, it appears that Gallo's club is determined to prove that last year's accomplishments are only a beginning for the upgraded program. Deasey himself shows a growing confidence already.

"I think the whole program has turned around drastically. We have many quality ballplayers once again this year. The hitting and fielding are definitely there, so I think the key will be pitching."

Considering the relative insignificance of the fall season for post-season purposes, it would follow that most players would utilize the few games to work on new techniques and consistency. For a pitcher, that means developing a new pitch or working on hitting the strike zone more proficiently. Deasey takes full advantage of both

opportunities.

"Right now, I'm working on getting a good slider," he says. "I've done pretty well so far with it, but I've got to learn to keep it down a little more."

"Another thing I'm concentrating on this fall," adds Deasey, "is to get better control and to gain some more confidence."

Besides experimenting with the slider, Deasey continues to work on his best pitch—the fastball. The effectiveness of this pitch is based on both location in the strike zone and the pitches he sets it up with.

"Basically I'm a fastball pitcher," explains Deasey, "but I'll set up the fastball with my curve or change-up. Coach Gallo always has told me to go with my strength in key situations, so I usually do rely on my fastball."

The pressure associated with being the ace of any staff could be too much to handle for some players, but Deasey looks upon his role with genuine confidences. "I feel no pressure at all. There are eight super players behind me to back me up so I just pitch my game. Once you establish a tempo, the players know what you're doing and what to expect."

The importance of playing at last year's level is clear if the Irish are to garner an NCAA tournament bid as they nearly did last spring. Although many people were seriously disappointed with the NCAA's decision to exclude Notre Dame from last year's tourney, Deasey feels that they were justified in their verdict.

"I don't think we were dealt with unfairly by the NCAA.

After all, Notre Dame hasn't had a real good baseball history the past few years. However, I do think that our record was good enough and that we certainly could compete with some of the teams in the tournament."

To erase any doubts concerning last year's team, the Irish will be out to prove that baseball is indeed taking a rejuvenated look on Jake Kline Field. With the attitude exhibited by players like Mike Deasey and the rebuilt enthusiasm about Notre Dame baseball as a whole, it wouldn't be surprising if the NCAA took a closer look in the future.

Irish women suffer two straight losses

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team suffered two straight losses before posting its first victory of the young season Monday night. In a triangular match at Valparaiso, the Irish lost to the host school 9-15, 13-15, then came back to defeat Purdue-Calumet 12-15, 15-12, 15-11. Last week, the squad was beaten in its season opener by Tri-State College, bringing their ledger to 1-2.

Head coach Sandy Vanslager was not overly concerned with the two losses, citing minor errors with fundamentals as the squad's main problem. "The overall team effort was excellent," she stated. "Experience will eliminate our mistakes. Despite losing, the girls played so well that I feel we don't need to get 15 points to be considered a winner."

Vanslager was pleased with her crew's effort against Valparaiso, a Division II school boasting five returnees from last year. "We didn't give that game away—it was a real struggle," said Vanslager.

The victory over Purdue-Cal gave the Irish a much needed psychological boost but was not without its disadvantages. One of the team's back row specialists, freshman Jane Healey, sustained a knee injury that has prevented her from practicing this week.

"We did an outstanding job against Purdue-Cal," noted

Vanslager.

"We proved to ourselves that we wanted to win bad enough."

Notre Dame's next match is on October 8th against Division I power Indiana State. Vanslager expects a tough contest, saying it would take almost flawless play to defeat the Sycamores.

"If the girls can keep their level of performance up they can win. We've proven a lot to ourselves this week and we're psyched up."

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The National Catholic Cross Country Meet

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The gun will sound today at 4 p.m.—commencing the first annual National Catholic Cross Country Meet.

The race, organized and originated by Notre Dame coach Joe Piane, will feature 18 teams from as far away as Santa Clara, California.

Coach Piane believes the Irish harriers have a good chance of winning the meet. "I feel we are in a position to win. We've worked hard, and the team has been pointing for our opener," he said.

A first place finish is no small order for the Irish. Among the schools entered are such as Marquette, Holy Cross, and St. Johns.

"It should be a very competitive meet," Piane says. "One of the top runners at the meet is Pete Storseth of Marquette. But we're also confident that Chuck Aragon can win the race." Aragon is the senior captain of the 1980 Notre Dame cross country squad.

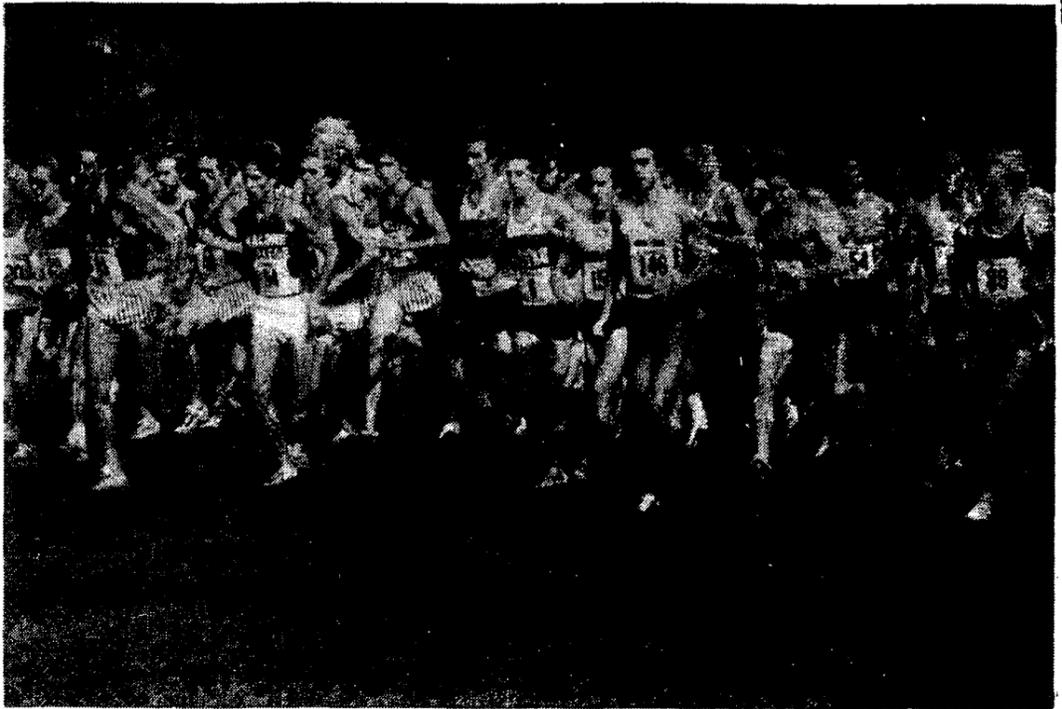
Each team will consist of seven members for today's race. The Irish roster in addition to Aragon will include seniors John Filosa and John Riely, junior Tony Hatherly, sophomore Carl Bicchichi, and freshmen Andy Dillon and Tim Novak.

Coach Piane, in his sixth year, is pleased with the response to the meet. "We just sent out letters and hoped for the best. We were really happy with the number of, and the quality of teams that responded. In the future we will be looking for more teams, and for some of the really big cross country teams like Villanova and Georgetown."

Other coaches seemed just as pleased, and were likewise impressed with the field.

Coach Jim Allen of Marquette commented, "It's amazing that they were able to get as many teams as they did for a first year meet. It truly is a national meet considering the range of distance that many schools had to travel."

The race is set for Notre Dame's home field, the Burke Memorial Golf Course.



Go Irish!

The first annual National Catholic Cross Country Meet will be held today at 4 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Irish head coach Joe Piane was the main coordinator for the meet.

Speedy freshman add depth for Irish

by Tim Prister
Sports Writer

Joe Piane, head cross country and track coach, is a very happy man these days. You see, coach Piane has recently stumbled upon a fortune.

No, not a fortune of great monetary value. Rather, Piane has discovered five freshman athletes rich in natural ability.

The Irish coach hopes these freshmen will begin to payoff in dividends this afternoon when his cross country squad participates in the National Catholic Cross Country Championship at Notre Dame.

"Teams from all over the nation will be participating including St. Johns and LeMoyne College of New York and Holy Cross which is located in Worcester, Massachusetts," says Piane.

Also represented in the inaugural event will be Santa Clara, Marquette, Loyola, DePaul and St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota to name a few. In all, eighteen schools will compete in the meet.

Though anxiously awaiting the outcome of his team's performance, Piane is quick to pick up on his youthful freshmen crew. "We were really quite fortunate to get such a talented group of individuals all at once," comments Piane, who is in his sixth year at the helm of the cross country and track programs.

Topping the list of the "Fantastic Frosh" is Chicago native Ralph Caron. Caron was second in the state of Illinois in both cross country and the two-mile, recording a swift 9:02 time in the latter event.

"Ralph is an excellent runner and I expect him to be one of our top five runners by the end of the season. Unfortunately, a recent injury (a sprained ankle) has slowed his progress otherwise Ralph would have been one of two freshmen participating for us on Friday," remarks Piane.

One freshman who will be running today will be Andy Dillon. Dillon hails from Detroit, Michigan and like Caron, finished second in the state in cross country in addition to placing third statewide in the two-mile. Though a standout in the shorter events, Piane feels Dillon's future lies in the longer distances.

"By longer distances I mean the five

and ten mile run in addition to the steeplechase which is 3000-meters."

Piane's diamond in the ruff appears to be Chesterton, Indiana's Tim Novak. Although Novak's 9:17 time in the two-mile lags considerably behind that of Caron and Dillon, Piane believes he possesses an unlimited potential.

"Tim attended a small high school which didn't give him the opportunity to compete on the same level that Ralph and Andy did. But from watching him run, it's clearly evident that Tim has a bright future ahead. I'm extremely pleased with his progress." In addition to Dillon, Novak will also compete in Friday's run.

Rounding out Piane's freshmen corp are engineering majors Dave Diebold and Dan Walsh. Diebold, from Muncie, Indiana, was fourth in the state in cross country but saw limited action during the track season his senior year due to an injury. Chicago's Walsh is also expected to make "a strong contribution within the year," according to Piane.

"All five are hard working and talented individuals," says Piane, "unfortunately only two will be able to run Friday."

"At the moment, I would say Caron, Dillon and Novak are the three best among the freshmen but that's not to say Dave and Dan won't be able to

contribute. All five have very promising futures as runners at Notre Dame."

Piane also emphasizes that not only are the five talented athletically, but also quite competent in the classroom.

"Ralph and Tim are in pre-med, Dave and Dan are in engineering and

Andy is a business major," says Piane. "Obviously these five guys are more than just runners, they are also quite intelligent. Of course, this is common among distance men. They tend to be introspective individuals. This may say philosophical or trite but in most cases, it's true."

Aragon, Filosa captain squad during 1980 fall campaign

by Kevin Donius
Sports Writer

With the cross country team opening its season today with the National Catholic Invitational Meet, senior co-captain Chuck Aragon is optimistic that the team will do quite well.

"We expect to win this meet. The whole team has been working hard and we look real good," says Aragon. "We're counting heavily on four freshmen this year, but I feel confident that they'll come through for us."

Tim Novak, Danny Walsh, Ralph Caron, and Andy Dillon are the four freshmen that Aragon was speaking of. Those four along with senior John Riely are a vital part of the team.

When Aragon talks about the upcoming season, everything he says is in terms of the team. He pushes aside personal attention in order to stress the team aspect of cross country.

"Cross country is definitely a team sport. During a race you must be conscious of where all your teammates are so that you can work together. You feel good when you do well personally, but the real satisfaction comes when the team wins," says the Los Lunas, Mexico native.

"This year I think we're more team oriented than ever before. Every week we run 85 miles together and this makes us very close to one another. When we're old and gray we are going to remember the togetherness that we had more than we remember anything else."

Aragon was an all-American at Los Lunas High School in New Mexico before coming to Notre Dame. It is

easy to see how his optimistic outlook and enthusiasm would make him a natural leader.

John Filosa, an economics major from Illinois, is the other Irish captain. He, too, stresses team unity.

"Unity is definitely a key for this team. As far as individual talent goes, we may not be as strong as in other years, but together we're at least as strong. Coach Piane had a good year recruiting and that helped us considerably. Having a lot of younger guys around helps keep the older guys motivated."

Filosa thinks the team has a lot of potential this year stating, "From what I've seen, I think we'll do better than we've done in recent years. Going to the NCAA finals would not be unlikely."

"We want to make it to the National Cross Country Invitationals, which is something that we haven't done since I've been here," agrees Aragon.

"Everyone on the team has different capabilities, but if we can get everyone to run to their optimum at least once this year, then we'll have a great chance of making the Nationals."

Both Filosa and Aragon encourage students to support their team. As Aragon puts it, "We've been running really hard for this meet and we would appreciate all the support we can get."

If a team could get to the nationals just by having the right attitude, then the Irish would be there. Since this is not the case, it's going to take a lot of hard work and little luck to get there, but this team is perfectly capable of reaching their ultimate goal.



Chuck Aragon

Interhall

The following are the Interhall Tennis tournament pairings for the third round of competition. The participants must contact his or her opponent and set up a match for this week. Results must be reported to the Interhall Office (6100) by noon on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Failure to report the results will mean disqualification of both participants.

MEN'S OPEN

Singles Pairings

Manfred (7820) vs. McClean (6279)
Schabowski (1875) vs. Nangi (1474)
Terrorfeen (1849) vs. Baker (283-1796)
McGowan (2257) vs. Duffy (1398)
Bauer (1501) vs. Rudser (234-3389)
Beutter (1802) vs. Hoefter (8273)
Herman (1789) vs. Elchenlaub (8712)
Pointer (1401) vs. Dunlop (4557)
Willikas (1154) vs. bye
Sharp (3378) vs. Mountain (283-3368)
Pulsis (1188) vs. Travis (3276)
Lindeman (1972) vs. Mulligan (3339)
Green (1854) vs. Rigall (1654)
Simon (3087) vs. Wimberly (1796)
Burton (1736) vs. Bye
Hanahan (1629) vs. Wolfe (3830)

MEN'S NOVICE

Singles Pairings

Cerise (6268) vs. Jchrings (1418)
Andrews (8679) vs. Russell (1138)
Healy (7997) vs. James (8410)
Moreno (3254) vs. Stey (3377)
Schuire (1767) vs. Wicke (1685)
Yu vs. Bye
Gardner (8725) vs. Matthews (8701)
Kempf (8595) vs. Hildner (8745)

WOMEN'S PAIRINGS

Kilbride (277-8757) vs. Maus (6737)
Susan Gordon (6945) vs. Klug (7935)
Tom Kowitz (8524) vs. Callahan (2145)
Kehlas (8149) vs. Rakochoy (6874)
Malool (7962) vs. Bye

MIXED DOUBLES PAIRINGS

Eichenlaub-Heming (8712) vs. Brockel-
man-Klug (232-0921)
Burton-Hammer (1736) vs. Lang-Vrost-
ek (8631)
Solarski-Moore (1764) vs. New)Cella
(1803)
Battle-Marks (3347) vs. Fantano-Mora-
han (288-3882)

GRAD-FACULTY

Grzobien (234-1823) vs. Abney (277-
3660)

MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

Grace I 2-0
Dillon 1-0
Pangborn 1-1
O-C 1-1
Alumni 0-1
Howard 0-2

Stanford 1-0
Carroll 1-0
Flanner I 1-0
Morrissey 1-0
Grace II 0-1
Flanner II 0-1
Holy Cross 0-1
Zahm 0-1
Sorin 0-0
St. Ed's 0-0

Off-campus 2. Pangborn 0

Soccer

[continued from page 16]

individuals on this team. If we come out and play like we did against Ohio State and Xavier, we'll be in the game. If we play like we did in St. Louis, we'll be out of the game in the first ten minutes."

The memory of the game with the Billikens still casts a shadow over the Notre Dame season, but a good performance against Indiana could push the Irish towards a shot at their coveted NCAA playoff berth.

"I'm still embarrassed," said Irish co-captain Joe Ciuni about the St. Louis game, "But I think we all are and we'll be ready for Indiana."

They can't afford another blowout.

Sophomore
tickets available
today

Sophomore student tickets for the October 18 Army football game may be picked up today at the second floor ticket windows in the ACC. Distribution for freshmen is scheduled for Monday, September 29. Those who cannot make their scheduled pickup date may do so Tuesday, September 30.

Students may pick up as many as four tickets each, as long as they have one classmate's I.D. per ticket. Students who have not yet purchased tickets for the Army game may still do so. A limited number of tickets remain available for students only.

The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on each of the pickup dates listed above.

Entries due
today
for contest

The entry deadline for "Fill the Bill" and "Name that Penguin" is 5 p.m. today. All entries must be turned into the Observer office by this time.

Sports Briefs

Rugbers host Boilers

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will host Purdue tomorrow. Game time for the "A" squad is 1 p.m. at Stepan field with the "B" and "C" matches following. The Boilermakers swept the Irish at West Lafayette last year.

Water polo club meets Purdue

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will meet the Purdue Boilermakers tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool.

Novice fencers practice Monday

Practice for novice fencers will begin Monday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. The practice is open to all interested and those wishing to attend should enter through Gate 4.

Irish Invitational begins tomorrow

The Notre Dame's women's tennis team will host the Irish Invitational this weekend with opening time on Courtney Courts slated for 9 a.m. tomorrow. Division I teams such as Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan will join the Irish and Saint Mary's College in the two-day tournament.

Softball club needs players

In a last-minute decision made yesterday afternoon, WSND has announced that it will broadcast Sunday afternoon's soccer showdown from Bloomington, Ind., between Notre Dame and host Indiana.

Sunday's game will be carried live back to campus by WSND, AM-64 beginning at 3 p.m. Michael Ortman will be doing the play-by-play with Bill Dempsey supplying the color commentary.

WSND to broadcast soccer game

The Notre Dame Women's Softball Club still needs players. Any ND women who would like to join the club and participate in our spring season, please contact Karen Alig at 1263. All current club members are asked to return their information forms to one of the officers by Oct. 1. Next practice is Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on Greenfield.

Classifieds

Notices

Career opportunity for Business/Marketing senior or grad student interested in promotion or area band. Would entail area concerts and midwest region bookings, commission salary. Call 288-1725 after 6pm, 232-3652 or 234-9246

NEED RIDE TO DAYTONA BEACH* FLA. FOR BREAK. CALL DAMIAN AT 1005.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Ladies wrist watch near Grace Hall. Call 4783 at SMC.

LOST: SMC school ring in the backyard of Senior Bar after the game on Saturday. If found, please call Eileen at 4902 at SMC.

LOST: Green Car Cover. Reward. Call 3231.

LOST: GOLD ROSEBUD CHARM-BROKEN OFF FROM RING. LOST SATURDAY EITHER AT GAME OR IN FRONT OF SENIOR BAR. REWARD. CALL 7969.

LOST: SMC class ring lost Saturday (9-20) in LeMans Hall. Engraving reads: TAG BA'81. Please contact Teresa at 4-1-4788.

LOST: SET OF KEYS WITH CAMARO TAG. PLEASE CALL 277-0361 AFTER 6P.M.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm apt., furnished. Near Memorial Hosp. 234-4953 evenings or weekend.

Wanted

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35-\$85 and up. Free house calls. 255-2402

It's time to start thinking about October break... So, I'm looking for riders going back to central New Jersey, preferably in Somerset County. If you want to drive back with me, call John at 3106 (or maybe 1715 late at night).

Need ride to Trans-USA Motocross race in Buchanan, MI. Sept. 28. Call Brian at 8395

For Sale

For Sale: SR 60 Texas Instrument programmable calculator, \$500 or best offer. Call 1-616-695-0727.

SOUVENIR MICHIGAN PROGRAMS \$1 CALL TONY 1424

Portable cassette player and AM-FM radio; only 1 mon. old. Contact 234-0711

Tickets

HELP I NEED 5 GA'S for the MIAMI game OCT. 11. Please call Colleen 4-1-4539

Wanted: 2 tickets to ALA/znf HSMR. Vonyvsv zlor of Fs
Wanted: 2 tickets to ALA/ND Game. Contact Joe or Dan 287-3311

For Sale: 2 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Concert Tickets Oct. 10, Chicago. Main Floor. Best Offer. Call Mike- 1441

CALL JIM 277-8862

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 4 GA Miami tickets. Call Tonia 2279

I will trade one Michigan State ticket for one student Air Force ticket Call Tim at 8706

Need four Miami GA tix. Call Stan 1942

Will pay top dollar for 2 tix to Miami game. Call collect, Hugh Ruddock, 1-602-262-5518.

Personals

BOYCOTT SENIOR FORMAL

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES LAST WEEK TO INQUIRE ABOUT Spring semester study programs in Mexico. Call Marcia LeMay, 2788

COME OUT AND SWING AT THE MANAGEMENT CLUB SOFTBALL GAME Faculty vs. Students Sat., Sept. 27, 2:00, Green Field

NEED A RIDE TO WEST LAFAYETTE --PURDUE THIS WEEKEND CALL JOHN, 3436

TO MY DEAREST DDS, THOUGH I CAN'T CELEBRATE YOUR B-DAY WITH YOUR THIS YEAR YOU KNOW YOU ARE ON MY MIND. I MISS YOU! LOVE* CAB

HE WHO ETS SLAPPED a play by Leonid Andreyev directed by Dr. Reginald F. Gain
O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC September 26,27 October 2,3,4
General Admission \$3 ND/SMC Students, Faculty and Staff \$2.50

See Agent 007 in MOON-RAKER this Fri & Sat (Sept 26&27). 7,9, & 11 pm showings at Carroll Hall SMC for only \$1!

Ladies: Tonight, Party, 8:30, 4N Howard, Be There, Aloha.

EILEEN- pour notre chere etoile: MERDE- Casse une jambe! Grosses Bises, Chateau SUNDEF XIV!

Margie, You've just turned 18 and look at how many guys you've already "blown off". Isn't this better than high school? Happy 18th Birthday!! Andi, Kathy, and Kelly

If clues are your impossible quest, Quixotic Inspiration's best. (You should have no trouble finding the section- with your library's scouring predilection.)

Carole, have a great Birthday on Sunday! Hope you are looking forward to surprises yet to come. Love, Terri & Mary

Clubs, Organizations, Teams, Sections... Order your t-shirts, jackets, golf shirts, athletic wear at reasonable prices. Anything printed!!! Call Tio Totaro 277-8183 or Mark Liedberg, 1371

THE APARTMENT cordially invites all interested persons to attend our party tonight and give CAROL HABEL a kiss for her birthday.

Bo, Kenny, Joe & HEALS - Whats the deal with the toga-punk rock-garbage can-almost-three-weeks-in-a-row-PARTY?

O'MALLEY & MCCURRIE THE PINK PANTHER AND BRUNO WILL BE WATCHING BOTH OF YOU TONIGHT AND ON SUNDAY. DON'T VEG OR CHEESE!

Bouncers needed for "The Empty Keg," if interested call Anita 4-1-4380

THE EMPTY KEG needs COMEDIANS* MAGICIANS AND IMPRESSIONISTS...please contact Anita 4-1-4380 as soon as possible.

Open again***THE EMPTY KEG*** Friday, Sept. 26 from 7:30-1:00 in SMC Snack Bar.

"The Empty Keg" has moved to... The SMC SNACK BAR (in the basement of the Dining Hall)

AND THE SIX OF THEM CONTINUED FIGHTING THE COLD, WHIPPING NORTH

WINDS. IT SEEMED AS THOUGH THE JOURNEY WOULD NEVER END. BUT SUDDENLY, OUT OF THE GREY SKIES AHEAD, CAME A VISION. THE VISION HAD BEEN SEEN BEFORE, SEEN BY MANY ACROSS THE AND. BUT THE SIX FRONTIERSMEN FOUND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT THE VISION WAS REAL...

BOSTON BUS
The Boston Club will be running a bus to and from Boston for October break. It will leave ND 8pm, Oct. 18 and return from Boston at 9am, Oct. 26. Reserve a spot now! Sign-up in Lafortune Lobby Wed. night, Oct. 1, 7-9pm. Cost is \$100; \$50 deposit required upon sign-up.
BOSTON BUS

Have a good weekend

Bill L.
About three weeks ago we could rely on you- what happened?
The Quad

TIM GROTHAUS IS ONE OF MY FAVORITE PEOPLE IN THE WHOLE WORLD!!! LOVE* ANGER #1

Do you aches and pains that all you? Do you need comfort and solace? Help will soon arrive, Colleen Rooney, that bright eyed mender of the ill, is being "capped" tomorrow. Congratulations, and watch out for doctors that pinch. Ryan

Kim,
Congratulations on your capping- We're so proud of you!
Love, Kathy and Monica



Tony Hunter [85] threw a 31-yard pass to Pete Holohan against the Wolverines (photo by John Macor)

To Holohan

Hunter: on other end of pass

by Mike Monk
Sports Writer

Tony Hunter was split wide to the left. On the snap of the ball he raced towards quarterback Mike Courey, who handed the football off to the lanky receiver. Hunter rolled right in search of an open receiver, looking like he had been doing it all his life, and then lofted a 31-yard strike to flanker Pete Holohan.

"I had always dreamed about being a quarterback," relates Hunter. "I had always envisioned myself at a big school like Notre Dame playing quarterback in front of a big crowd."

Hunter finally realized that dream last Saturday against a stubborn Michigan team. The play proved even more significant when Notre Dame scored on the same drive, rallying past the Wolverines at that point, 26-21.

Surely Hunter possesses the physical capabilities for playing the quarterback position. Why didn't he pursue it at a younger age?

"Well, I played quarterback my sophomore year at Moeller (Cincinnati)," he confesses

with a sheepish grin. "Coach Faust wanted to make me an all-American. He kept on telling me 'You're gonna be a good one, you're gonna be a good one.' But there was just something I didn't have, and I asked to be moved."

Whatever it was Tony Hunter lacked as a quarterback at Moeller High School, he has more than make up for as a receiver for Notre Dame. Last year as a freshman, Hunter set a single season Irish record, averaging 25.6 yards per reception, while hauling in 27 passes, one shy of team leader Dean Masztak.

Despite his muscular 6-5 frame, Hunter can readily display the grace and agility of a Lynn Swan, or totally dominate the field like a Harold Carmichael. When he's not busy catching the ball, you can find him blocking downfield for fellow receivers Pete Holohan and Masztak.

"The difference between the great receivers and the good receivers," Hunter relates, "are the receivers that block, the receivers that catch, the receivers that can do everything."

Judging from these criteria, it is quite easy to designate Tony Hunter as a great receiver. But to be a great receiver, you need a quarterback who can get you the ball. Notre Dame's problem, or advantage, depending on how you look at it, lies in the fact that they have five potential QB's.

"Having so many quarterbacks helps in a way and hurts in a certain way, because it's very competitive and makes the quarterbacks work harder. It hurts because I didn't know who was going to be our starting quarterback until Thursday before the Purdue game. I haven't been able to get my timing down with Mike

Courey as well as I'd like to," Hunter confesses.

The intense competition doesn't end with the quarterbacks. This young Irish team abounds with talent and each man wages his own war in hopes of securing that starting role. But off the practice field they are like family, and Tony Hunter attributes much of this unity to Coach Devine.

"We all love Coach Devine. His decision to resign after this season came as a real shock to everybody. So one day the captains called a meeting and said we're just going to go out and play as hard as we can for Coach this year and I know as for myself, I'm trying to play as hard as I can; I'm giving that extra effort for Coach Devine."

Can this togetherness lead to an undefeated season and a national championship? Disregard the pre-season experts and listen to someone who knows.

"We can definitely go undefeated this year," boasts Hunter. "Right now we have our confidence going and we're undefeated. The only thing that can stop us now is ourselves."

If the Fighting Irish should achieve their goal of capturing the national title, you can be sure Tony Hunter will play a major role. His leadership both on and off the field will prove to be a valuable asset over the long course of the football season, and his pass catching skills will be sure to make headlines across the country once again.

"I just thank God, because I've been blessed with a lot of God-given ability, and I think it's up to me to perfect that ability. I still have a lot to work on."

Perhaps, Tony. But a few people might disagree with you on that last point.

Soccer team to meet Hoosiers

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

The next obstacle for the Notre Dame soccer team (7-1) is an appointment this Sunday (3 p.m. kick-off) with the fourth-ranked Hoosiers of Indiana University, currently 5-1-1 on the season, in Bloomington.

This ballgame should take on a much different twist than the recent debacle in St. Louis, because the Hoosiers' style of play is much like that of coach Rich Hunter's Fighting Irish.

"Indiana will show us less finesse," Hunter said yesterday, surveying his troops on soggy Stepan Field. "They play a rugged, physical game and they're big and powerful."

The big and powerful begins with 6-3 Armando Betancourt, a quick, strong and skilled junior All-American returnee who has the ability to dominate the middle of the field. Already, Betancourt has accounted for seven goals and three assists while, coincidentally, the Hoosiers have been riding a five-game winning streak that includes three shutouts of Top Ten teams.

"Last year we didn't lose to

them because of Betancourt," Hunter suggested. "They beat us because their fullbacks made juns and we couldn't control them."

For 60 minutes last September here on Cartier Field, the Irish stayed with Indiana in a tightly contested 1-0 battle, until the Hoosier superiority began to find its range, opening the floodgates en route to a 4-0 win.

Hunter's biggest problem, other than Betancourt and fellow all-American winger Robert Maschbach, is the loss of his number-one stopper on defense, Jim Stein.

In his only two appearances in an Irish uniform this season, in between a separated shoulder injury and the broken leg he sustained in the second half last Sunday against Xavier, Stein's presence shaped the Notre Dame defense into a solid, take-charge unit that permitted no goals against Ohio State and gave up nothing in the Xavier game until he was carried from the field with 23 minutes to play.

"We don't have Stein, but we can't worry about it either," Hunter commented. "We're going to have to fill in the gaps."

Joe Holterman (freshman) will play center fullback and Ollie

(Franklin) will start with Steve (Miller) on the outside."

Despite the loss of the junior leader on defense who was named the Irish MVP in the only two games he played, Hunter shows cautious optimism. "I think we'll have a better chance against Indiana than St. Louis," he said. "They play a lot like us with the physical game and don't have the skills St. Louis had."

"It all comes down to the

(Continued on page 15)

Irish host Spring Harbor, Lewis

by Dave Irwin
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team will be at home for the third weekend in a row hosting Spring Harbor College Saturday and Lewis University Sunday. Both days are doubleheaders starting at 1p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish swept Illinois Chicago Circle last Sunday to up their record to 4-0, but first-year coach Larry Gallo was less than pleased with his team's perfor-

formance.

"Any time you win it's great, but we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing," Gallo said. "The base running was shoddy and that's the way you take yourself out of a big inning. It is vital that we develop situational thinking while on the base paths."

Gallo did praise senior pitcher Joe Woznaik and junior infielder Scott Siler.

"Woznaik is a hard-nosed competitor as evidenced by his three

seasons of work on the Irish football specialty teams," Gallo said. "I put him in during the heat of the battle and Joe responded with confidence."

Woznaik pitched two innings of no-run, no-hit ball in picking up the victory in the first game Illinois Chicago Circle. Junior Tim Prister picked up the winning run batted in with two-out in the sixth.

"Scott gets the job done. He

(continued on page 12)

1980 Grid Picks



Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-Chief
19-8, .704



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Sports Editor
21-6, .778



Michael Ortman
Assoc. Sp. Editor
22-5, .815



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Frank LaGrotta
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Craig Chval
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Brian Beglano
Sports Writer
22-5, .815



Bill Marquard
Sports Writer
22-5, .815



Gary Grasse
Sports Writer
22-5, .815

Maryland at North Carolina
Nebraska at Penn State
Arizona State at Ohio State
South Carolina at Michigan
Stanford at Oklahoma
Tennessee at Auburn
Florida State at Miami
Princeton at Rutgers
Kent State at Central Michigan

Heels by 1
Huskers by 7
Bucks by 14
Wolves by 17
Sooners by 18
Vols by 4
Caines by 2
Knights by 3
CMU by 10

Heels by 5
Huskers by 7
Bucks by 12
Wolves by 3
Sooners by 10
Vols by 6
Caines by 1
Knights by 8
CMU by 2

Heels by 4
Lions by 2
Bucks by 7
Cocks by 2
Sooners by 12
Auburn by 8
Gators by 6
Knights by 2
CMU by 10

Heels by 7
Huskers by 17
Bucks by 23
Wolves by 6
Sooners by 18
Vols by 4
Gators by 10
Knights by 14
CMU by 9

Heels by 6
Huskers by 3
Bucks by 10
Wolves by 7
Sooners by 18
Auburn by 3
Caines by 6
Knights by 21
Kent by 1

Heels by 5
Huskers by 4
Bucks by 9
Wolves by 7
Sooners by 12
Auburn by 6
Miami by 11
Knights by 3
CMU by 3

Heels by 7
Huskers by 6
Bucks by 14
Wolves by 9
Sooners by 12
Auburn by 10
Gators by 9
Knights by 15
CMU by 8

Heels by 7
Lions by 3
Bucks by 13
Wolves by 7
Sooners by 10
Vols by 6
Gators by 7
Knights by 4
CMU by 17

Heels by 6
Lions by 3
Bucks by 11
Wolves by 8
Sooners by 17
Auburn by 4
Gators by 7
Knights by 13
CMU by 10