

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981

ND denies discrimination; settles out of court

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

In an out-of-court summer settlement of the Frese and Ford sex discrimination lawsuits against the University, Notre Dame denied a history of discrimination against female faculty in tenure and contract decisions. The University, however, did make substantial concessions to the plaintiffs.

The 16-page settlement, approved by U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp on July 31, consists of the following provisions:

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

•Ms. Frese, who initiated the class-action suit on grounds that the University violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964, will become a tenured faculty member in the English Department and receive back pay from Sept. 1, 1980.

•The Frese settlement also requires the establishment of a review panel for other members of the class action suit who contend they were discriminated against. This Appeals Committee — agreed to by attorneys for both sides — consists of two men and one woman. They are: Professor Ann Ida Gannon of the Chicago-based Mundelein College, Professor David C. Leege and Professor Charles K. Wilber, both of Notre Dame.

•Notre Dame must also establish an appellate procedure for women who, in the future, believe they may have been discriminated against on faculty promotions.

•Ms. Ford, after reaching a separate settlement with the University, dismissed her case. She will be promoted to the rank of professor in the Theology Department and also receive compensation from Sept. 1, 1980.

•The University has agreed to pay "a reasonable amount" of the plaintiffs' legal fees.

•Notre Dame will also be kept under the watchful eye of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission (EEOC) for the next three years as it will provide the agency with its affirmative action report for that time period.

Ms. Frese initiated her lawsuit in 1978 when she was denied tenure, and that suit eventually became a class-action with 81 plaintiffs involved. Ms. Ford followed shortly thereafter with her separate lawsuit.



Demonstrators carry signs directed at the United States and Irea's Khomenini regime Monday in Stockholm after a group of Iranian students stormed the Iranian Embassy and seized the ambassador and his wife. A spokesman for the students said they were protesting "Facist executors" in Iran. [AP]

Special precautions

Hotel disaster sparks loft regulations

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
News Editor

The recent disaster at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency sparked University administration concern regarding the building of structures in stu-

dent rooms, Dean of students James Roemer said yesterday.

"You're allowing people to build things that may be shabby, and may collapse and kill people," Roemer said, although he admitted that no

mishaps involving collapsing lofts have occurred in the past.

The new regulations, which were set down by University Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear in a special bulletin dated August 20, stipulated that the tops of mattresses on elevated or stacked beds must be at least three feet from the lowest ceiling surface, but no higher than six feet from the floor. Originally, elevated beds needed only to be 36 inches from their ceiling. In addition, the bulletin stated that the tops of the elevated are to be used solely for beds.

Roemer explained that shortly after the collapse of the two suspended walkways at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency,

the University raised questions regarding the safety of student-constructed elevated BEDS. Fr. Van Wolvlear met with Charles Reddy, the University's insurance officer, and Director of Fire Safety Jack Bland in July, and, as a result of that meeting, he sent a letter to all hall rectors requesting them to discourage the building of elevated beds.

Dean Roemer, who was away at the time of the meeting, drew up a bulletin to be placed in the residence halls when he returned to South Bend.

"This was done for the health and safety of the students. They are our only concern," Roemer stated.

See LOFT, page 3

The SAGA is over

Food service returns to self-management

By KELLI FLINT
News Editor

Notre Dame Food Service has discontinued its affiliation with SAGA food service in favor of University management, due to a return to a basic policy of self-management, Food Service Director Robert Robinson said.

This change is one of many instituted by Notre Dame Food Services during the past months. Notre Dame Food Service, which was self-managed until

1977, is now part of an overall food plan that also governs the Huddle, Robinson said.

"The administration made a decision a few years ago to contract out a food service," Robinson said. "They were satisfied with SAGA's service. But the decision then came from the University to manage its own basic service of feeding its students itself."

"In actuality, SAGA's service to the University was just that—managing a service for the University," Robinson said. "It was never a situation

where it was SAGA's food service."

Robinson listed other changes in dining hall procedure. "Student requests precipitated a change in dining

See FOOD, page 3

1956 Bentley

John Lennon's car up for sale

AUBURN, Ind. (AP)—John Lennon's magical mystery car, a 1956 Bentley with a psychedelic paint job, will go on the block next week in a classic car auction.

The Bentley also features purple leather seats, hot pink carpeting, paisley drapes, and a walnut dashboard.

But all those extras won't come cheap at the auction to be held Sept. 4-7 at the Auburn Cord-Duesenberg Museum.

Officials at the museum say the last time the famous auto was offered at auction it attracted bids as high as \$280,000, and bids at the Indiana auction are expected to top that amount.

Museum spokesman Dan Burger said the car was purchased for Lennon in 1966 by the

Beatle-owned Apple Corp., the same year the Beatles released a song called "Drive My Car."

Some auto writers have claimed that the car inspired the song, but Burger admits he doesn't know what promoted Lennon to buy the auto.

"We don't know why Apple Corp. bought the car, or who had the idea to fix it up like this," Burger said.

He said no one knows who decorated the car or if any of the Beatles had a hand in creating the design.

Apple Corp. owned the Bentley from 1966 through 1968, then traded it for a yacht. Shortly after that exchange, it was shipped to the United States, where it was put on a tour of state fairs.

Later the car was purchased

by the Movie Land Museum in Los Angeles for a "Cars of the Stars" display, where it was exhibited for six years.

Then another owner purchased the car and put it in storage.

In January, Ron Morgan, a classic car collector and auto wholesaler from Santa Ana, CA back on tour. Since then, it has earned \$65,000 in promotional fees.

Burger said Morgan is putting the car up for auction in several locations across the country, a move he hopes will enhance the car's reputation.

Morgan refused to sell Lennon's car for \$280,000 when it was offered at auction last month.

ND Board of Trustees names Hesburgh

The Board of Trustees has created the position of Chancellor of the University, for University President Theodore Hesburgh, who will retire in June of 1982.

The chancellor, as chief executive officer of the University, will be mainly involved in long-range planning and development of policy regarding the goals and character of the University. He will coll-

aborate with the President, the provost and executive vice president and the four will constitute the top management team for the University, according to the provost.

The President, as chief operating officer, will administer and preside over all execution of policy within the immediate scope of the University.

Inflation on the rise

A record jump in house prices and steep rises in the cost of mortgages, food and medical care sent inflation surging at a 15.2 percent annual rate in July, the highest level in more than a year, the government reported Tuesday. An unexpectedly large 1.2 percent monthly increase in the Consumer Price Index marked the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace. House prices, which had declined at the start of the year, climbed 1.8 percent, the largest monthly rise since the government began collecting records 28 years ago. Mortgage interest rates -- also at record levels -- advanced 1.3 percent. The July report showed large increases for meat; fruits and vegetables; natural gas and electricity; home repairs; used cars; bus, airline and taxi fares; and doctors fees. Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. As a result of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents declined by an average 0.8 percent in July, the largest drop since April 1979, the bureau said. -- AP

Sadat and Begin meet

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sitting down together for the first time since Israel's devastating air strikes into Lebanon and Iraq, searched for common ground Tuesday to resume the stalemated talks on Palestinian self-rule. Sadat and Begin started their two-day summit meeting yesterday at the Egyptian president's Mediterranean seaside villa in this steamy resort town. Sadat broke off the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy 13 months ago after the Israeli Parliament declared all of Jerusalem, including its occupied eastern sector, to be Israel's eternal capital. The negotiations, mediated by the United States, were aimed at giving some form of self-rule to the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. At the Alexandria summit, Israeli officials said, Begin would call for resumption of the talks, which Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has said are at a "dead end," and would demand that Egypt improve the quality of its relations with Israel. -- AP

Prison in 'lockdown'

The Indiana State prison remained in a lockdown status Tuesday while Warden Jack Duckworth met with a group of about 20 inmates, prison officials said. Correction Commissioner Gordon Faulkner said the "primary complaint of the inmates continues to be the recreation schedule. We still are in lockdown status and we will continue to talk to this group tonight and we will re-evaluate the situation in the morning." The prison was placed in lockdown status Monday after Duckworth said a group of inmates stayed in their cells and refused to go to their work assignments. Lockdown means inmates are locked in their cells and are not allowed to leave, even for meals. Some inmates tacked handwritten notes to bulletin boards throughout the prison during the weekend saying the 1,900 prisoners in the maximum security facility should remain in their cells and participate in a non-violent demonstration. All activities were restricted last week to half of the population at a time because of a shortage of guards to watch the inmates, Faulkner said. Only half of the population has been allowed to eat at a time, exercise or work. The other half remain in their cellblocks until the first half have completed their activity, Faulkner said. -- AP

Earthquake predictions

Using American satellites, radio signals from deep space and laser reflectors left on the moon by astronauts, geophysicists from 11 nations have launched a five-year program whose ultimate goal is reliable earthquake predictions. Project officials emphasized Tuesday they do not expect such forecasts during the planned life of the \$100-150 million effort, and said these could be a couple of decades away. "This study will improve our understanding of the dynamic behavior of the earth and earthquake mechanisms," said Dr. Gilbert Mead, who heads the project at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center. The project is concentrating on earthquake-prone areas of California and Alaska and expects to extend to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Europe. The project, Mead said, will use space technology to make extremely accurate measurements of the relative motion of the globe's tectonic plates and how these movements distort the earth's crust, creating stresses that can cause earthquakes. He said geophysicists were excited in the early days of space exploration when they found that by bouncing signals off satellites they could measure distance between two points on earth thousands of miles apart to an accuracy of within 10 to 20 feet. --AP

Weather

Continued warm and humid with thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s. A good chance for thunderstorms tomorrow. High in mid to upper 70s. -- AP

Politics or Playtime ?

Although Fr. Hesburgh is scheduled to retire this June, the University President will not at all become a "has-been" in University history. Next year at this time, he will have simply moved on to a newly created position, a new challenge -- that of Chancellor for the University.

According to Provost Timothy O'Meara, the position of Chancellor -- which the Board of Trustees created with Fr. Hesburgh in mind -- will "evolve over time." O'Meara said the Chancellor will be involved with "long range planning" and "external affairs" pertaining to the University and its development in the coming years. Since this is a novel position, however, the specific duties of the job remain rather nebulous.

And as O'Meara put it, "That's all anyone short of God knows at this time."

What is far more interesting, however, are the ramifications such an arrangement will have on the office of the President. In a letter which O'Meara sent to faculty last May, he explained that the Presidency "has become so demanding" that the new President/Chancellor arrangement will enable "future growth in excellence without requiring the President to be twins..."

The President can now solely address himself to the immediate concerns on the home front -- the daily operation of the campus. In short, the Chancellor will do travelling and worry about the larger aspects of the University and the direction its policies are taking. In the past, Fr. Hesburgh attempted to tackle both jobs and often received criticism for losing touch with the pulse of campus affairs since he travels extensively and sits on a large number of political, corporate and academia-related committees.

So the question arises: Will those potential candidates for Hesburgh's old office really want such a job? O'Meara explained that Hesburgh is still number one in command, as the new position is the highest one, short of the Board of Trustees, in the University's political hierarchy.

The Board of Trustees, however, consists basically of very, very, very rich, very very, very, very influential people in the private sector. They are scattered all over the country, meet periodically on islands and appear on campus to meet when the best football teams are in town. Therefore, it would seem safe to surmise that they could be slightly out of touch with immediate concerns of the campus and might tend to think that the President (or soon, the Chancellor) knows what is best. Translation: Although the Trustees are technically the highest governing body of the University, they are not nearly as politically intimidating as they look on paper.

Anyone who assumes the office of President then would still have to play subordinate to Fr. Hesburgh, who has the final say.

O'Meara, however, called the new structure an "emphasis on teamwork, not on who's boss,

Mary Fran Callahan

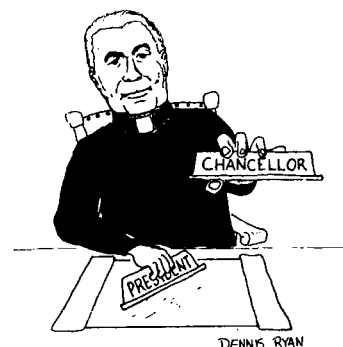
Senior Copy Editor

Inside Wednesday

although there must be a boss."

Yet perhaps this new position may sway "contenders." The Advisory Committee responsible for recommending replacements to the Board, after all, has a few stipulations to fulfill. The University President must first meet the requirement of being a member of the Indiana province of Holy Cross -- not to mention the experience, intelligence, diplomacy, etc., to handle such a position. All that would appear to considerably narrow the field.

The committee will recommend candidates to the trustees by Oct. 1. The trustees will then meet in late October (USC weekend) to discuss the candidates. No one is certain when they will hand down their decision. O'Meara said "sometime between October and June."



Fr. Hesburgh obviously has the skills required for Chancellor. He knows the people, has the connections and can persuade the very influential to come around to the University's viewpoint. He can pick up a telephone and have the President attend commencement not to mention sandwich in half a dozen commencement addresses of his own around the country. He should be quite good as such a job would seem to be his forte.

In the immediate vicinity of Domerland, having a University President on campus for more than one day a week would actually be quite nice for students, faculty and administration.

Interesting future possibilities of a diminished Presidency and permanent Chancellor also arise from the proposed arrangement. But that is looking too far ahead.

Right now, a University President who will concentrate on Notre Dame, Indiana, rather than tomorrow's trip should be a welcome addition on campus. But if that President has limited powers and must clear all with the Chancellor, we could be right back where we started.

The Observer

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The Devil, passing by, said:
"Even as hell doth it appear!"

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... Food

[continued from page 1]

hall hours," he said. "Food Service flow charts also indicated a need for change.

First, he said, hot breakfast has been extended until 8:30 a.m., continental breakfast has been extended until 10 a.m., and Sunday dinner now begins at 4:30 p.m.

The checking system has also been altered, Robinson said, to utilize more sophisticated Validine equipment in the process.

The new cards, he explained, are unbreakable and are versatile enough to also use in the Cashier's Office for the check-cashing process, where they will verify the students' eligibility.

"If there is a student who the Cashier's office does not wish to cash checks due to past problems, this information can be programmed into the reader," University Registrar Richard Sullivan noted.

The system may be expanded in the future, Sullivan said, to include such facilities as the library in its check-out process.

"We're optimistic that other University offices will use the Validine system," he said.

Robinson said that Food

Services made one change in order to stop the abuses going on in the system.

"A student must bring his meal card to every meal," Robinson said. "If a student does not have his meal card, he has two options: do not eat, or pay for the meal. The student may charge the meal at the checker desk.

"If the identification card is lost or stolen, the student will still be required to pay for the meal. However, in the process of obtaining a new card, there can be some discussion," Robinson noted.

Robinson also stated that Food Services has also installed a S-O-U-P line, as a service to both students and dining hall managers.

By dialing S-O-U-P, a person can find out what is being served for dinner, for lunch the next day, and the meal hours for the next day.

"We used to have a tremendous number of calls right at the time when we were busiest trying to get the meal out," Robinson said.

"The S-O-U-P line will free those managers to be out on the lines and in the kitchens, rather than answering the telephones," he said.

... Loft

[continued from page 1]

In a meeting with Dean Roemer, Student Government judicial coordinator Carla Silva questioned Roemer's ability to add new rules, or interpret existing rules in *Du Lac* without it first being discussed in a meeting of student leaders.

Roemer, however, clarified that changes in the University rules and regulations should be discussed with the student body president, the judicial board coordinator, and the chairman of the Hall President's Council prior to issuance.

Rules regarding elevated beds fall under residence hall regulations, he said, which deal with University property. Any changes in this section of *Du Lac* need not be reviewed by the student government, according to Roemer.

"The University has always reserved the right to change

these rules, because the University owns the residence halls," he explained.

Dean Roemer pointed out that once again, lofts as described in *Du Lac* are illegal. *Du Lac* defines loft as "a room or floor built within another room."

"Lofts cannot be built. That has always been a prohibition," he said.

At last night's meeting of the Hall President's Council, the council drew up a proposal aimed at altering the directive to extend the height limit from six to seven feet. This proposal, which HPC members said is in accordance with the *Du Lac* regulations, also asks that those regulations be enforced more stringently by the hall staffs.

The HPC proposal came after that board met with Fr. Van Wolvlear for about an hour last night.

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The new Stepan Chemistry Building should be completed by December of this year. See related story at right. [photo by Greg Maurer]

Right on schedule

New building nears completion

By EARL RIX
Staff Reporter

Construction on the \$9.3 million-plus Stepan Chemistry hall, which began on December 20, 1979, proceeded on schedule during the summer, so the five-story structure should be completed by its December target date, said physical plant director Donald Dedrick.

The building, which was projected to cost \$9.3 million in 1979, "is going to come in a little over that," said Dedrick. "There were no major cost overruns."

"The north-south half of the building is 90 percent done and the other half is 80 percent done," Dedrick said. "The whole project, except for minor items, will be complete in December. I would hope that by the end of September all site work will be completed."

Along with the Fitzpatrick Engineering Hall, the five-story building fulfills the University's desire to become a great research institution, Dedrick said.

The new chemistry hall, which will serve primarily as a

graduate research laboratory, will also act as a research center for undergraduate assistants of professors relocated to that building. A few professors will remain in Nieuwland Science Hall.

The new structure, which contains service, prep, instrument and conference rooms, "offers us completely new lab space with tremendous flexibility, much better ventilation and improved storage," said chemistry department assistant chairman Rudolph Bottei.

Bottei also noted that plans for the new building include a machine shop, an electronic shop, an animal room and faculty offices.

The new labs are fully equipped with modern features that will enable them to accommodate changes necessitated by ever-advancing scientific apparatus. A portion of the northernmost part of the building,

as well as space on the fifth floor, will be kept vacant for future expansion, Bottei explained.

"It is a truly functional building," he said.

Dedrick, however, described the building as "complex."

"There were very stringent mechanical requirements from fume exhaust and air makeup, to hot and cold water and electricity," Dedrick said. "An awful lot of mechanical utilities have to be brought to those lab tables."

"The Chemistry Department is grateful to the University for providing us with such great facilities," said Bottei. "It shows great faith in the Chemistry department."

"We started to plan the construction of the building about 15 years ago," said Bottei. "It is the culmination of many years of work."

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Monday, August 31

7-9 P. M.

Stephan Center

All clubs and organizations wishing to have a table must sign up in Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune, no later than 4:00 P. M. this Friday, August 28.

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NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S

THEATRE

Reagan trashes proposal for airborne MX system

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -- President Reagan has all but ruled out an airborne system for the MX missile, a White House spokesman says. There are increasing signs that he is leaning toward a land-based plan.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Monday that Reagan has made preliminary decisions on both the MX and on a new manned bomber.

"The president certainly has made some tentative decisions," Speakes said. "He knows what direction he wants to go on this. He has not made any final decisions."

Speakes said he could not confirm that Reagan is moving toward a land-based system for the MX but said "I would not dispute" a statement by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that an airborne MX no longer is under serious consideration.

If Reagan chooses a land-based system of hiding 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah, as recommended by the Carter administration, he would be reversing a position he held during the 1980 presidential campaign.

There were published reports last weekend that Reagan may

seek a smaller version of the shelter system, but Speakes refused to confirm that.

Reagan convened a meeting of the National Security Council in Los Angeles last week to discuss which new strategic weapons systems the United States should adopt to close what he called the nation's "window of vulnerability" to Soviet attack.

Speakes said discussions on the bomber and the MX "have been going on for a period of time." He added that Reagan "has given directions to the secretary of defense as they proceed on the planning on this and has at least made some preliminary decisions on the way he will proceed on it. But he's asked for additional information."

A spokesman for Sen. Jake Garn said Monday that the Utah and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., have been assured by the White House that Reagan will not decide how to base the MX before mid-September.

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Truck overturns

Domers escape injury in crash

By LYNNE DALEY
Executive News Editor

A Long Island, N.Y., baggage truck destroyed a parked Volkswagen, a portable toll booth and a portable lavatory before finally turning over on its side after the brakes of the U-Haul failed at about 8 p.m. last Friday night.

ND STUDENTS Tom Gersbach and Rich Murphy, who were alternating at the wheel, sustained only minor injuries in the mishap, which occurred at the west gate of the Ohio Turnpike.

Club treasurer Bill Slattery said that the club was insured for \$10,000, which, he said, well exceeds any damage incurred in the incident.

Gersbach said that the U-Haul's brakes "completely failed" as he neared the toll booth.

"I geared down but there was

no response at all," he said.

To avoid striking a semi tractor-trailer truck already parked in the toll station, Gersbach said, he swung the truck into a nearby parking area, striking the parked car and the two structures. Then, Gersbach said, he swung the truck sharply to the left, causing the vehicle to tip over on its side.

"We were only going about 30 or 35 mph," said the driver, "but at the moment all we were really concerned with was our lives."

The two drivers were transported safely to Notre Dame by Murphy's parents, who had travelled ahead to attend freshmen activities for another son.

After reloading the baggage onto another U-Haul, Long Island Club President Frank Brady, who drove to Toledo from Notre Dame on Saturday,

completed the trip to Indiana.

Brady admitted that some of the cargo was damaged—especially bicycles, shelves and other fragile items packed in boxes. Some suitcases, he said, were crushed or ripped.

Slattery said that the club was contemplating legal action against the U-Haul company because of the defective brakes, but Brady said that any lawsuit would have to be brought by Gersbach and not the Long Island Club.

Gersbach, however, said that he did not plan to press charges at this time.

Bani-Sadr blasts Khomeini

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying the government of Iran is "breaking apart, losing ground more and more every day," Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the former president of Iran, blames much of the nation's recent trouble on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Once he was in power, (Khomeini) was also ignorant of international politics, the economics of the country and the world outside," Bani-Sadr said of CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," broadcast Sunday.

Bani-Sadr, interviewed in France, said Khomeini has the support of "15 to 20 percent" of Iranians and that he is no longer "a symbol of trust, unity."

"What can you say about a religious man, 85 years old, who is supposed to represent the spirit, the mind, and instead of that, he shoots at people... for the people of Iran, it's torture," said Bani-Sadr.

The former president said during their captivity, the American hostages were in physical danger, but only because of "a terrorist network that worked for the CIA."



This student takes great pleasure in making preparations for his dorm room. [photo by greg maurer]

Reporter's Meeting

6:30 for new reporters

7:00 for staff members



at the
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YE!



everyone welcome



Voyager II, passing four times closer to Iapetus than Voyager I, took this photo Saturday from a distance of 680,000 miles [1.1 million kilometers] [AP]

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Even hectic school preparations won't stop this student from indulging in a little Bach. [photo by Greg Maurer]

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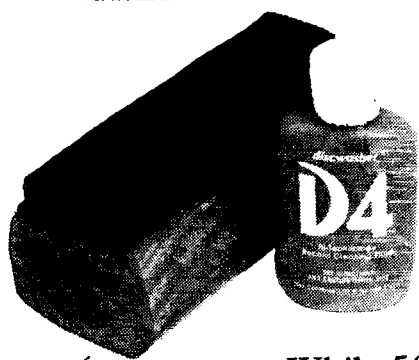
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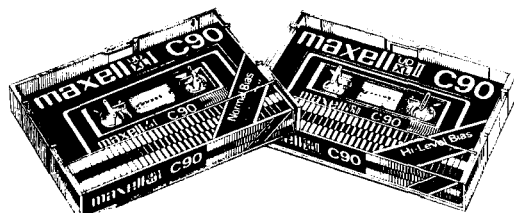
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Psychological persecution

Women who commit murder

CONCORD, N. M. (AP)--July 14: Ana Pelton, down to 88 pounds from 120 and psychologically "a piece of meat," is home with her husband. Last night, she mailed suicide notes to her son and her sister. Now she's pointing a .25-caliber Beretta at her head.

"Go ahead," says her husband, who's been cheating on her for four of their 12 married years. "It'll save me the cost of a divorce."

Mrs. Pelton turns the pistol and shoots him nine times. She reloads and fires four more shots. He is hit in the head, the chest--"all over the place," a prosecutor says.

Mrs. Pelton, 45, is charged with first-degree murder. Today she is a patient at the state mental hospital.

"She's a hopeless case," says her lawyer, Thomas Allison, who related the incident. "She doesn't even know he's dead."

July 29: Priscilla Szelog, 38, mother of three, is home for a day. She was hospitalized, for depression, by her husband--described in court by her lawyer as a "severe, reprehensible, cruel man who physically, morally, and emotionally abused her over a long, continuous period of time."

She is alone with him "no more than five minutes and he starts at it again," says the lawyer, Frank Holland. A 20-

gauge shotgun roars once, and Henry Szelos, hit in the chest, is dead.

Holland calls the case classic. He says Szelos drove his wife to an "irresistible impulse, a spur of the moment mental aberration wherein you really lose control for a brief period of time never to do it again."

When Mrs. Szelos goes on trial for second-degree murder in October, Holland will argue that his client's actions were justified.

Aug. 3: Superior Court Judge Richard Dunfey hears Catherine Kelley describe five years of psychological abuse from her ex-husband. She recalls the scene last summer, how he demanded \$1,000 and

oral sex in a parking lot before she could visit their daughter, how moments later she shot him five times in the abdomen.

Dunfey sentences Mrs. Kelley, 34, to 15 to 25 years.

"It was a little hard for the court to understand the mental abuse she had been put through," says Ruth Scribner, one of Mrs. Kelley's lawyers. "A woman should not have to walk into court with missing limbs and her head broken to prove she has been provoked."

Each year in New Hampshire, three or four men are charged with killing their wives. Police know of 324 cases of wife abuse last year, and counselors say that's just a fraction of the real count.



Mark David Chapman, left, and his lawyer Jonathan Marks are shown at New York State Supreme Court in New York Monday in this drawing by Ida Libby Dengrove. Chapman, convicted of killing singer John Lennon, was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison. [AP]

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No education?

U. of Hard Knocks offers respectability

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- J. Henry Ballman always felt a little embarrassed by his lack of formal education.

But an eighth grade education has served him well through 71 years. Now, he doesn't have to be a wallflower when he is with college professors, lawyers, doctors. Anybody.

J. Henry Ballman is the proud owner of a B.S., M.A. and a Ph. D. from the University of Hard Knocks.

"All you need to graduate from the University of Hard Knocks is a resume to show that you've been successful in life without a college degree, a black and white photo and \$100," says Ballman.

Before you start thinking that this is just another gimmick to soak somebody out of a few bucks, let Dr. Ballman continue.

"We used to just charge \$10," he said. "Then Mr. Comstock decided to charge \$100 and turn the money over to the Shriners for their crippled children's hospitals. But then mailing expenses and things went up and the \$100 covers all of that. Besides, when we ever get too much money, we give it to charity anyway."

Mr. Comstock is Jim Comstock, founder of UHK. A West Virginia newspaperman and humorist, Comstock started UHK to cheer up his partner, who was distressed by his lack of formal education.

Comstock solved the problem with the presentation of a diploma and the words "You are now a college graduate."

Since then, more than 1,200 people have received the black and blue diplomas. UHK even has a campus of sorts. Officials

at Alderson-Broadus College in Philippi, W. Va. adopted the group.

Ballman was a 1966 graduate. But travelling to West Virginia was a problem. Why couldn't there be a second campus? No one could come up with a good reason, so UHK-Evansville was born.

The Evansville branch will hold its second commencement Sept. 26 and award former President Harry S. Truman a posthumous degree.

"It's just a fun thing. We're not in it to fool anybody or make any money," says Ballman.

"I felt for a long time that college people looked at others as 'second class,'" Ballman said. "But I finally said, 'Hey,

I'm just as good as these people.'"

Indeed, Ballman worked his way up from welder to regional sales director for a large manufacturer. He is retired but far from inactive.

He's looking for people who have made it without the benefit of a real college diploma. The definition of success is left up to the individual.

"I have a nice home that's free of debts," Ballman says of himself. "I've been married to the same woman for 40 years. We still love doing things together."

"And I've had an awful lot of fun. I can't think of anyone with any number of degrees who's had more fun in life as I have."

Bail for convicted spy set at \$500,000

SEATTLE (AP)--

Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was ordered held under \$500,000 bail yesterday by a U.S. magistrate and told to appear at a preliminary hearing Sept. 3.

Boyce, brought in handcuffs from a holding cell to the federal courtroom, appeared before Magistrate Phillip K. Swiegert.

He was captured in a Port Angeles, Wash., restaurant Friday night, 19 months after eluding authorities since his escape from a California prison Jan. 21, 1980.

Boyce refused to respond when Swiegert asked him if he understood the escape charge filed against him, but his lawyers said they were satisfied he understood.

At the hearing Sept. 3, the government will have to show probable cause that Boyce is the person named in the charge and must present a certified California arrest warrant. Swiegert reiterated that Boyce ultimately will be returned to California.

Boyce was convicted in 1977 of selling highly classified information dealing with U.S. satellite surveillance systems from the TRW plant in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he worked from mid-1974 until 1976 as a security clerk.

A confederate and boyhood friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, 29, was arrested outside the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City ten days before Boyce was picked up. Lee was sentenced to life in prison.



These Flanner residents take time out from unloading their cargo to pose for photographer Greg Maurer.

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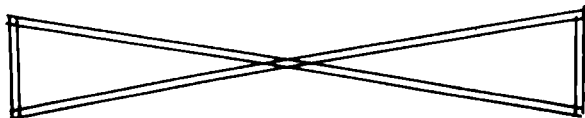
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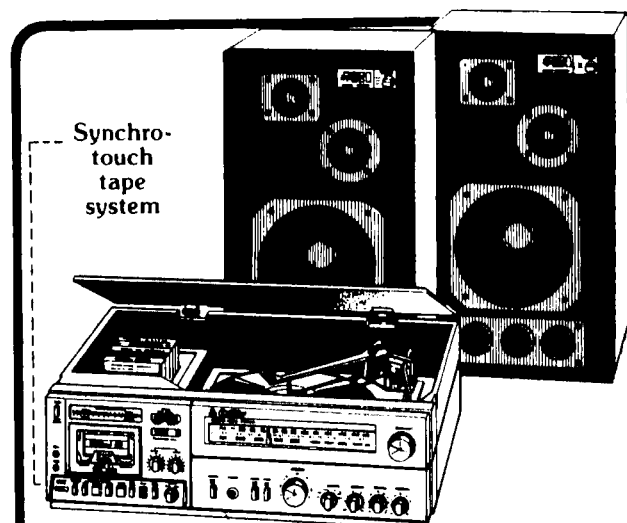


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Takau, Japan town home owner smiles from the roof of his mostly submerged dwelling Monday as floodwaters spawned by Typhoon Thad cover the town, located near the swollen Kigai river, 35 km [21 miles] from Tokyo. [AP]

Opposed to new program

Doctors threaten walk from hospital

GARY, Indiana (AP) -- doctors at St. Mary Medical Center say they may atay away from the hospital unless administrators revamp a new ambulatory care program.

"We are opposed to the mechanics of the program," said Dr. Felipe S. Chus, a physician with a private who also works at the medical center. "It was instituted without due consultation with the officers of the medical staff."

"The American Hospital Association guideline is quite specific: the medical staff should first be consulted," Chus said Monday.

Chua said St. Mary's doctors object to the fact the doctors recruited for the new program would be paid a salary and given office space and staff at the medical center, instead of working on a patient-by-patient basis.

He said a salary for doctors borders on socialized medicine, "and that's not good for the medical profession."

Chua, who is president of the medical staff, said if a compromise isn't reached on the ambulatory care program, St. Mary's doctors could start re-

ferring their patients to different hospitals in the Gary area.

He stressed that the action would be by an individual decision for each of the 240 doctors who use the medical center, and would not involve and withholding of medical care.

Chua was optimistic that a settlement would be reached at a meeting of the hospital's governing board in the next two weeks.

The hospital's plan to coax doctors to Gary by offering a generous salary is in response

to a doctor shortage in northern Indiana, Chua said.

He noted that a federal government survey pegged Gary as a "medically unserved area."

He approved the idea of giving incentive to doctors to stay in northern Indiana, but said the medical staff at St. Mary would favor a plan where the hospital would give new physicians a financial incentive during the first year of service in exchange for a commitment by the doctors to stay in Gary.

NRC arranges hearings on Bally Nuclear plant

HAMMOND* Ind.

(AP) - It probably will be sometime next year before hearings can be held by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the foundation piling design of the Bailly Nuclear Generating station, an NRC spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Jan Strasma at the NRC's regional office in Chicago said the commission has

notified Northern Indiana Public Service Co. that no further construction will be allowed until the piling question is resolved.

The NRC ruling, which came Thursday, does nothing more than implement a U.S. circuit court of Appeals ruling handed down last month, Strasma said.

There is little practical effect, however, since NIPSCO voluntarily ended the pile-driving program in 1977.

In its ruling, the appeals court said NIPSCO's proposal to install shorter foundation pilings than called for in its original design was a significant enough design change to warrant public hearings. Before that, the NRC, in a split decision, has approved the short pilings design.

Meanwhile, the NRC Atomic Safety and Licensing Committee will also hold a hearing on NIPSCO's request to extend its Bailly construction permit.

Strasma said interested parties have 30 days from the time of the pilings hearing notice shows up in the Federal Register to respond. Because of the schedule of the three-member panel, the hearing probably will be pushed into 1982, he said.

He said the same three-member panel will rule on both the piling question and the permit extension, "but the decisions will be rendered separately."

The hearing will involve questions raised over safety factors related to pilings at the \$1.8 million, 644-megawatt plant on the shores of Lake Michigan near Burns Harbor.

The city of Gary and the state of Illinois are among the groups asking for a "show cause" order that would have ended building of the plant.

Each contends NIPSCO has not prepared suitable plans for evacuation of northwest Indiana and eastern Illinois in the event of an accident at Bailly.

Opponents say that pilings driven into the soil are not strong enough to support the building that will house the reactor.

NIPSCO chairman Edmund Schroer late last month pointed to regulatory, legal and political delays and hinted that Bailly will be scrapped if its projected 1989 completion deadline cannot be met.



Katie Klaasen, 91, is escorted through the Miami International Airport after her arrival from Detroit Monday. Klaasen and four other elderly women were spirited from Miami and bilked of their life savings by a nursing home operator. [AP]

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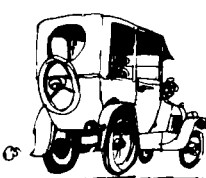
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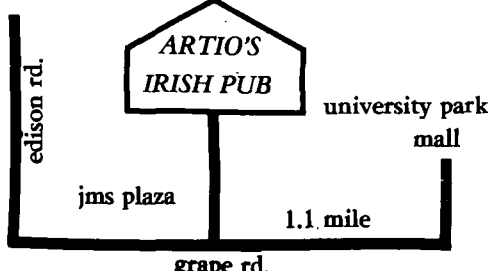
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15 years of service

Celebrating our 15th anniversary year, *The Observer* returns to greet you for another tumultuous school term. While most of you were spending the hot summer toiling away at some boring job you've no doubt explained hundreds of times to friends by now, some of us were working hard to bring you an improved product for the 1981-82 school year.

Perhaps the most noticeable of our improvements has been the addition of a new feature from *The Associated Press* -- the AP Wirephoto service. This will enable us to bring you up-to-date, pertinent news and sports photos from around the world to supplement the AP news service already used by *The Observer*.

Other improvements in our photography department will soon enable us to reproduce clearer, sharper pictures of campus and local events and personalities. Also, twice per week, the familiar "Inside" column will be replaced by a montage of the best of AP's most recent wirephoto transmissions.

The Observer

★★ 15th Anniversary Year ★★

Speaking of columns, several new authors of note will be appearing on our pages in the near future. On the editorial pages, the renowned essays of leading conservative intellectual William F. Buckley, Jr., began appearing in our first issue last Saturday, and noted author Garry Wills makes his debut on this page today. On the sports pages, one of the nation's finest sports columnists, Jim Murray from *The Los Angeles Times*, will begin running next week.

Stodious observers of this paper may notice one other change as well -- the Classified section has been moved inside the paper. This was to facilitate the movement of the Today page to the inside back page, making it easier for you to read quickly the lineup for each day's campus events. Note also that we have added a new feature on the Today page -- local television listings. We hope they are of use to you.

Some things have remained the same. The news department will continue to provide the most recent, accurate coverage possible in addition to regular features such as the "Q&A," in which both campus and national personalities are interviewed, and the daily "Focus," where in-depth articles from both *Observer* and *Associated Press* writers appear.

And as always, we invite your participation. *The Observer* is one of the few daily college papers in the country without a journalism department behind it -- we do it all ourselves (except for the actual printing). As you might guess, that takes a lot of people. Even if you have no experience, come see us on the third floor of LaFortune. You'll be part of a first-rate organization which is trying constantly to improve. And we hope you notice this improvement in the coming year.

Is Reagan looking for a fight?

On June 8, 1967, the Naval intelligence ship *Liberty* was sailing, alone, in neutral waters, flying our flag. After six hours of low-level photo reconnaissance by Israeli planes, jet aircraft and torpedo boats tried to sink the *Liberty* and kill all its crew. Rocket and torpedo as-

saults crippled the ship, and napalm was dropped on deck to spread through the interior and prevent survivors. In fact, the ship limped to safety, and only 34 Americans were killed, instead of the full 287. But the napalm (undoubtedly supplied to Israel by America) took its toll--171 were injured.

I referred to this attack in a recent column, and correspondents made it sound as if I were committing an aggression by mentioning the aggression on our ship. Three correspondents defended the Israeli attack by calling our ship's presence in neutral waters "provocative." We had been warned to stay away. Israel was about to launch its attack on Syria, and did not want us listening in.

I do not think the presence of one ship, in international waters, without offensive capability, near an allied country's shore, was provocative--certainly not provocative enough to justify killing 287 Americans (as the attackers tried to do)--or even 34 Americans (which was as many as they could manage). But I

would wager that my correspondents think it was heinous of Libyan planes to scramble when a hostile fleet with aggressive potential ostentatiously maneuvered just off the Libyan coast. Now we shall hear a great deal about

About the Author: Garry Wills, the author of several books, including the highly acclaimed Nixon Agonistes in 1970 and a recent revisionist's view of the Federalist Papers, is a regular contributor to Esquire, New York, Playboy and The New York Times Magazine. He is a scholar of the classics, currently a humanities professor at Johns Hopkins University, and is a former Catholic seminarian. In addition, his syndicated column "Outrider," which appears in over 70 papers around the country, contains the best and most topical of Wills' reflections on America's political, social and economic happenings. "Outrider" will appear every Wednesday in The Observer.

international waters and the freedom of the seas. Now the "provocation" will be retired.

Some people in this administration seem to be aching for a fight. And parts of the public are egging those people on. When Secretary Weinberger told the Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Wednes-

Garry Wills

Outrider

day, that we had shot down two Libyan planes, his words were greeted with long and intense applause. Weinberger called the incident regrettable. But these super patriots showed no regret. For them, pretty clearly, killing people is a business we should get back into.

And Muammar Khadafy is, pretty clearly, the guy we would like to kill. The CIA has already broached plans for his overthrow with the congressional oversight committee. Against that background, our presence off Khadafy's shore does look deliberately provocative. Were we daring him to attack?

If so, we can settle his hash--as we determined to settle Castro's back in the 1960s. Khadafy is a threat to peace--so we had better go to war with him, to prevent him from starting a war. It is convenient for Secretary Weinberger, who wants us armed to the teeth, to have an incident that proves we need all the arms we can get, just at a time when other Reagan officials are showing dismay at the military budget's growth.

The demonizing of Khadafy will proceed apace. Now, I am willing to grant that Khadafy is a demon. I do not so much wonder at the devil as at the exorcists who are volunteering to drive him out. When we decided to knock off Castro, we gave no thought to the question: What do we do with Cuba after we get rid of him? Earlier, when we connived at Ngo Dinh Diem's downfall in Saigon, we at least had a few candidates to replace him--though they turned out to be even worse than he was.

That is normally the case. The CIA wants to expel demons, all around the world, but it has not sufficiently studied the wisest bit of demonology in the whole New Testament. I quote from the Gospel of Luke (11:24-26): "When a demon is driven from a man, it wanders the waterless places looking for surcease; and finding none, says, 'I will return to the lodging I was driven from.' And arriving there it finds the lodging swept and in order. Then it goes and gathers seven other demons, wickeder than itself; and entering, they dwell there, and the man's last state is worse than his first."

The warmongers among us are not driving out one devil, they are shopping for seven devils. And they always leave us in a worse mess than we started with.

Universal Press Syndicate



P.O. BOX Q

Grad speaker thanks Hesburgh for Gipp award

Editor's Note: the following letter was sent to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh last May, from the White House in Washington.

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:
I have just read your most heartwarming letter and want you to know it is I who should be thanking you; thanking you for a most wonderful day.

I opened my certificate of membership in the Monogram Club and found to my surprise there were two. I was very much moved to discover one was for George Gipp. Let me assure you, that one will be particularly treasured.

Again my thanks on behalf of Nancy and myself and our party. On the plane ride back to Washington, everyone was in a glow over the warmth of hospitality and the great spirit of the graduating class. They were really wonderful and you must be very proud of them.

Ronald Reagan
Washington, D.C.

Kelly responds to editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial of April 29, we in the Department of Non-Varsity Athletics feel our chief goal is equitable competition for as many students as possible. To these ends, the living unit is the basic unit of competition and Off-Campus is a legitimate living unit voluntarily selected by students choosing that particular lifestyle. Throughout the years, Off-Campus has been a viable, indeed highly competitive

part of our program. Many students feel strongly about the opportunity to represent Off-Campus and have little desire to be "attached" to a hall.

Periodically, we review our program and value student input. The issue of Off-Campus participation was raised two years ago, and discussed thoroughly with hall presidents and off-campus representatives. It was clearly evident that all concerned felt very strongly that Off-Campus is an integral and desirable part of our total program.

Tom Kelly
Director of Non-Varsity Athletics

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.

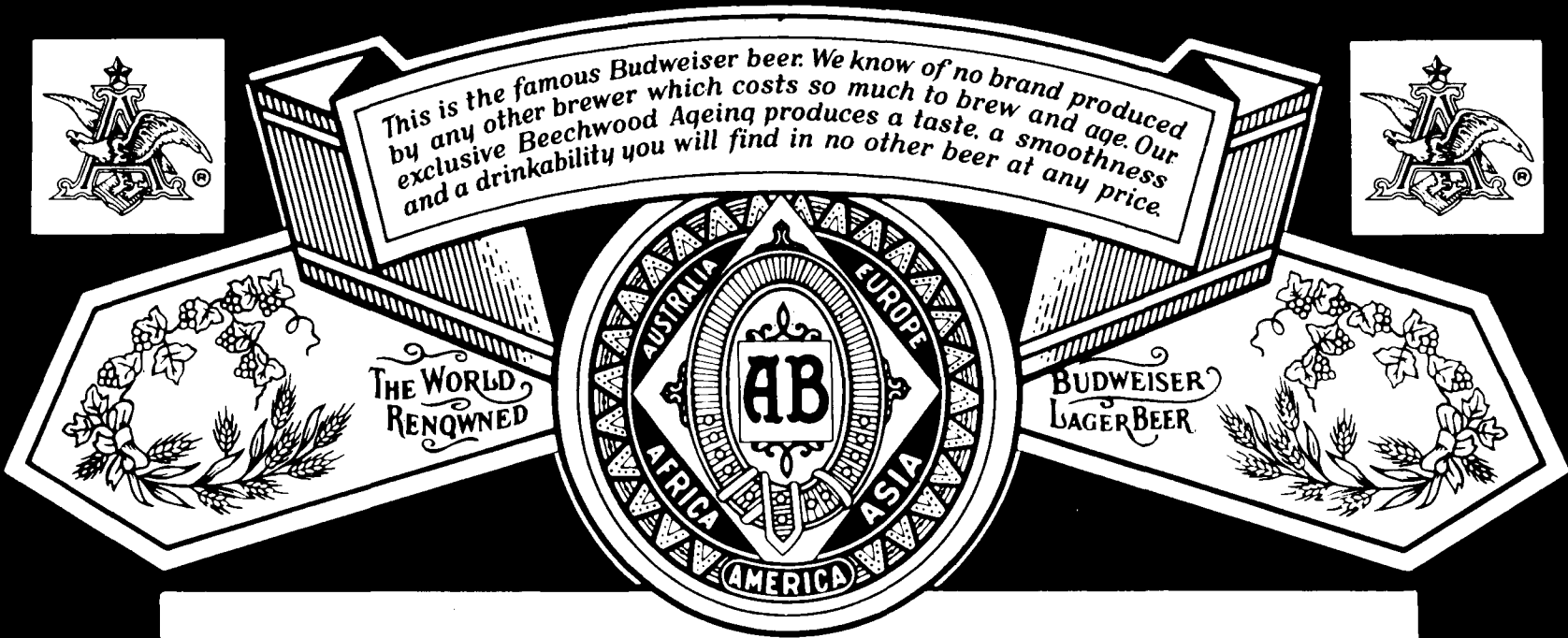
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Meetings for...

...women's cross country

Notre Dame women interested in training and competing in cross country this fall are invited to an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement lounge of Lyons Hall. For more information, contact Pat Sullivan at 277-4291.

--The Observer

...ND's Water polo Club

Notre Dame's Water Polo Club will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center. The upcoming season will be discussed. All are invited to attend. For more information, please contact Pat McDivitt at 8315. -- The Observer.

...OC interhall football

Off campus students interested in playing interhall football this fall are invited to an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. If you cannot attend or have any questions contact Matt Huffman at 232-0921. -- The Observer.

...Fighting Irish baseball

Notre Dame students interested in trying out for fall baseball are invited to an important meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the ACC auditorium. Returning players and interested newcomers are asked to bring a pen or pencil. -- The Observer.

Since May....

Hunter tours country with ABC

Junior wingback Tony Hunter was among the half-dozen college football players chosen to participate in the seventh annual NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour this summer. Beginning with Kings Island, Ohio, on Aug. 1, the group stopped in New York, Boston, New Orleans, Dallas, San Francisco and finally Los Angeles on Aug. 8. The tour was made to promote the value of college athletics in academic life. Other athletes participating included Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter and Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon. -- The Observer.

Kleine transfers to Arkansas

Joe Kleine left Notre Dame in May saying that he would not return. He was true to his word. The 6-11 center, who shared the starting duties on the Notre Dame basketball team with Tim Andree, says he left "for personal reasons." He will enroll this fall at the University of Arkansas, but will not be allowed to play basketball for one year, because of NCAA regulations on transfers. -- The Observer.

Wedding bells ring for Irish

Several Notre Dame athletes of the past and present marched down the aisle over the summer months. Among those tying the knot were last year's football tri-captain Tom Gibbons to '81 Saint Mary's graduate Lexi Swedish; Dave Huffman ('78), ex-ND center now with the Minnesota Vikings, who married in July; current Irish co-captain Bob Crable on July 25; and fellow linebacker John Rice who wed Notre Dame senior Beth Higgins on June 27. Hooked hockey players include juniors Jeff Perry, John Higgins and Mark Doman. -- The Observer

Aragon, Rothstein, Blake excell

At the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., this July, Pasquerilla East freshman Bunny Blake finished seventh in the senior women's figure skating competition. In January 1980, Blake was one of two skaters who represented the United States at the Junior World Championships in Megeve, France. Other Notre Dame students competing in the NSF included senior hockey player Bill Rothstein and middle distance runner Chuck Aragon ('81). The Observer will carry more on Aragon and Rothstein in tomorrow's edition. -- The Observer.

Football tix to be distributed

Football ticket distribution begins next week. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased season football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The following dates have been designated for picking up student football tickets: Seniors -- Tuesday, Sept. 1. Juniors and all undergraduate students in their ninth semester or higher -- Thursday, Sept. 3. Freshmen -- Friday, Sept. 4. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The Gate 3 doors of the ACC will be open at 7:30 a.m. The football ticket committee reminds students that the seats in the student section have not been preassigned by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if a student wishes to sit with a specific classmate, he must present both IDs for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs. Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures. Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present evidence of their marital status. Any student who has not filled out a 1981 student football ticket application may do so before Sept. 1 at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. Since the June 21 deadline has passed, ticket availability will be on a conditional basis. -- The Observer.

Braves stay atop NL West

Bruce Benedict slammed his first major league bases-loaded home run and Chris Chambliss added a homer and five runs batted in last night as the visiting Atlanta Braves crushed Philadelphia 12-2, snapping a four-game Phillies winning streak. The Braves ripped 20-year-old Mark Davis, 0-1, who was recalled this week from Oklahoma City in the American Association, for six runs in the first inning. In Montreal, Gary Carter drove in six runs, four of them with his fifth career grand slam home run, to power the Expos to a 9-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. At Wrigley Field in Chicago yesterday afternoon, Leon "Bull" Durham and Bill Buckner each drove in two runs sparking the Chicago Cubs to their third straight victory, a 4-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres. Ken Kravec, 1-3, posted his first National League success since being traded by the White Sox before the season. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning when Broderick Perkins led off with a single and yielded only three hits in the seven innings he worked. Kravec also scored the first run of the game. New York rookie Mookie Wilson walloped a leadoff home run in the eighth inning off ace Houston reliever Joe Sambito to send the Mets and recently reactivated pitcher Mike Marshall to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros. In St. Louis, Tom Griffin worked out of jams in the third and sixth innings, hurling the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 triumph over the Cardinals. Dodger pinch-hitter Rick Monday singled home the winning run of an 11-inning slugfest to lead visiting Los Angeles to a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. --AP

Lamp shines until ninth

Dennis Lamp, in only his second start of the season, carried a no-hitter into the ninth inning last night before Robin Yount led off with a double as the visiting Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1. Lamp walked Cecil Cooper on four pitches with two out in the first inning, then retired 22 consecutive Brewers before Yount's bloop double into short left-center field. Left fielder Rusty Kuntz made a diving attempt to catch the ball but lost the shutout as Yount came around to score on a pair of groundouts. The right-hander, acquired from the Chicago Cubs on March 28 in exchange for pitcher Ken Kravec, relied on a sharp breaking sinker to strike out six brewers. Lamp entered the game with a 2.08 earned run average, lowest on the White Sox staff and compiled primarily in long relief--AP

Tigers get back on track

In other American League games last night, the red-hot Detroit Tigers kept right on rolling as Lance Parrish singled home pinch-runner Mick Kelleher in the 10th inning as the Tigers edged visiting Kansas City Royals 4-3. Detroit has now won 10 of 11 and leads the AL East by two games. Mario Mendoza drove in two runs with a double and Buddy Bell slammed a solo home run to back the four-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as the Texas Rangers defeated Toronto Jays 6-1, the fourth straight loss for the host Blue Jays. In New York, Darrel Jackson and Jerry Koosman pitched out of trouble five times in the first six innings to push the Twins to a 3-0 victory over the Yankees. Len Barker tossed a three-hitter at host Oakland as the Indians blanked the A's, 2-0. In Anaheim, Bobby Grich's two-run single to Left Field with one out in the 10th inning gave the Angels a dramatic 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Jim Rice belted his 12th home run of the season with one two out in the top of the 10th to lift Boston into a 7-6 lead. But the angels, who trailed 6-0 after a half inning, rallied. In the other late west coast game, Baltimore defeated Seattle, 6-5 in 12 innings.--AP

Kuhn supports benefit

(AP) Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has expressed his support for a benefit game for injured Indiana University basketball star Landon Turner between the Indianapolis Indians and Iowa Oaks.

All proceeds from ticket sales for the American Association game will go to help pay Turner's medical expenses.

Tonight's game will be preceded by a home run hitting contest which will feature the pitching of IU basketball coach Bobby Knight.

Turner, who is 6-10 and would have been a senior this fall, was injured seriously in a July 25 auto accident near Columbus, Ind. He has been paralyzed since the accident.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said Monday that Turner has been transferred from the intensive care unit and will be admitted as soon as a bed is available in the special spinal cord care unit for rehabilitative care.

Reds refuse guide to Penthouse

(CINCINNATI (AP))--A freelance writer who says the Cincinnati Reds refused to send him a media guide because he writes for "Penthouse" magazine has complained to National League President Charles Feeney.

Allen Sonnenschein of New York contends that his request was rejected by the club because of its views toward the men's magazine. A copy of the letter that he purported to write to Feeney was reprinted yesterday in the Cincinnati Post.

"The Cincinnati team's publicity spokesman informed me that the club refuses to send to 'Penthouse' any material that is, nevertheless, available to the rest of the print media," Sonnonschein said in the letter. "I was told that the club does not enjoy the content of 'Penthouse'."

"For the Cincinnati baseball team to make a unilateral decision about the appropriateness of this magazine to print articles which deal with baseball, and a decision based on caprice and whim, goes beyond the most blatant attempts at censorship of what the citizens in this country may read and where they may read about it."

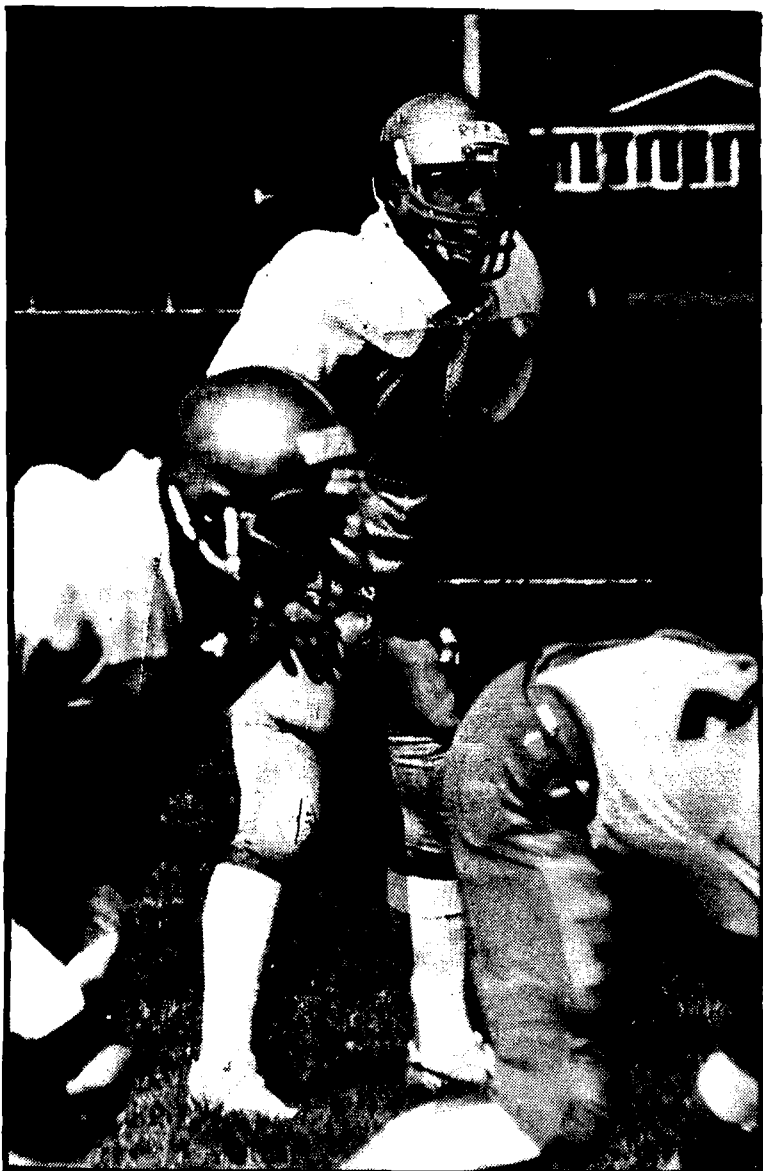
Reds publicity director Jim Ferguson said the club had no official comment regarding the letter.

"There's a lot of fiction in the letter," Ferguson said. "He (Sonnonschein) was told that we did not provide the articles that he wanted for magazines of that type. We don't send them out just because everybody wants a free media guide."

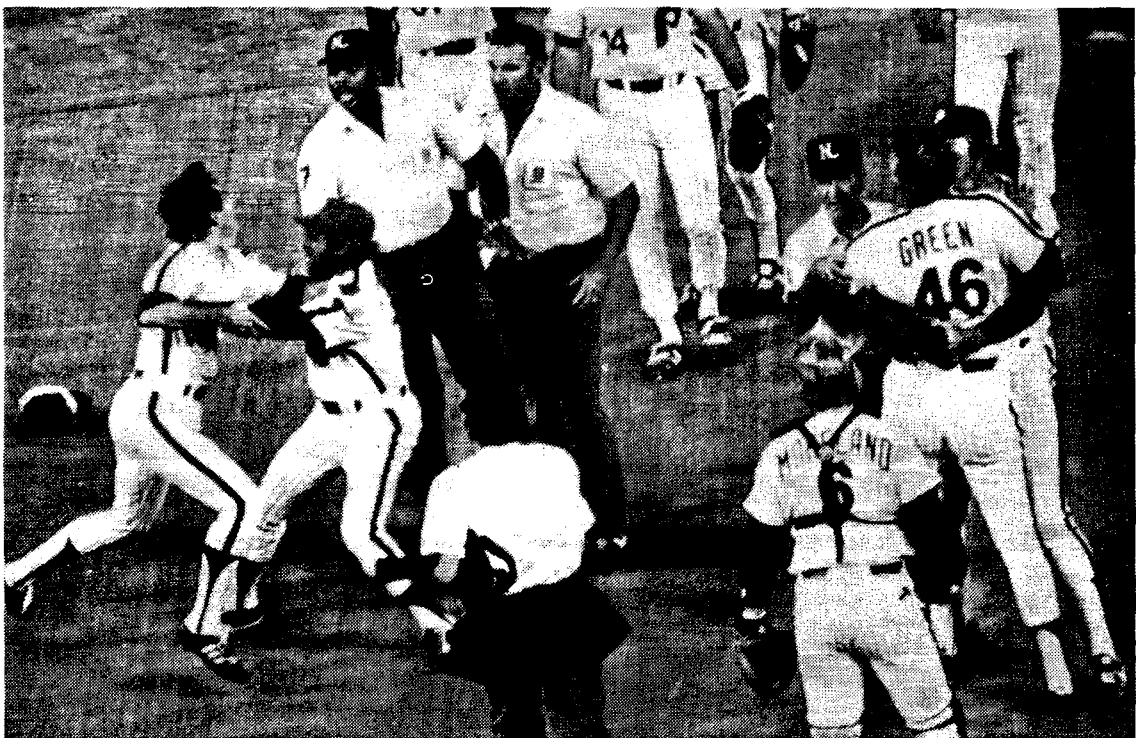
"We told him that the media guides were available at the regular price, and all of a sudden it became a 'freedom of the press' issue."

Ferguson said that the club rejects many requests--at least 50 to 75 a year--for the \$3 booklets that contain team and

See REDS page 14



Linebacker Bob Crable [above] is one of many Notre Dame athletes learning how to keep his wife and coaches happy at the same time. See Sports Briefs, p. 11. [photo by John Macor]



Philadelphia Phillies manager Dallas Green [46] has been suspended indefinitely for his actions in the ninth inning of Monday's game with visiting Atlanta, National League President Charle Feeney announced yesterday. Umpire Steve Fields [center without hat] was the object of the wrath of both green and shortstop Larry Bowa [far left] after a disputed call on a double play attempt. Green was responsible for knocking Field's bat off. Both Green and Bowa were ejected from the game. [AP]

... NFL

[continued from page 16]
chose not to cut one of their quarterbacks yesterday, club spokesman Jim Saccomano said the Bronco management has been talking to other clubs about the possibility of a trade,

but one has not materialized. "It was determined at this time not to waive a quarterback," he said.

In St. Louis, former purdue university running back Ben McCall was placed on the injured reserve list and free safety Ken Stone and punter Larry Swider were released, helping the Cardinals reduce their roster to 50 players.

trying out with the Cardinals.

Stone, 30, started nine NFL games in 1980, leading the team in interceptions with five. Swider, who signed on as a free agent 1st fall, ranked fourth in National Conference punting with a 41.5 average.

The departure of Swider left St. Louis punting in the hands

of Carl Birdsong, who joined the NFL team after he was released this summer by the Buffalo Bills.

of Carl Birdsong, who joined the NFL team after he was released this summer by the Buffalo Bills.

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...Items

[continued from page 16]

back room of some bar after a grueling game and imbibe together. One of the unusual customs is the "elephant walk," in which members of both teams strip, put one hand between their legs so the person behind can hold onto it, and with the other hand hold the person's hand in front of them.

Well, word of this custom got back to Dean of Students James Roemer, among others, who promptly banished every participant from the team. The story finally got around to *Playboy* magazine, which printed an account of the story in the "After Hours" section of their September issue (that's also the football preview issue, which, of course, was the only reason I was reading it -- honest, Mom).

The magazine quoted an unidentified rugby player: "We may not be Notre Dame rugby players anymore, but we're still rugby players. We're going to play together, because we love the game and the relationships that accompany it." The magazine's response: "Not to mention the view."

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? -- Graduated *Observer* sports staffer Brian Beglane is now the Assistant Public Relations Director for Enterprise Radio, the national sports radio network based in Avon, Conn.

And everyone's favorite columnist, Frank La Grotta, is now covering the Buffalo Bills for the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*. Let's just hope the Bills never play the Pittsburgh Steelers... or Notre Dame.

...Writers

[continued from page 16]

ly seemed moved by Faust's description of standing on the practice field and hearing strains of the Victory March being played by the band as they march around campus.

"He's sure a rousing guy," remarked *Indianapolis News* reporter Ray Compton. "It's hard to see him doing poorly."

Faust is doing his best to live up to that prediction. "We're shaping up. We've been pushing the players real hard this week," he reported. "I don't think I could live through a 6-5 season."

"The real reason I think we're going to be a good team is that the guys are so close with each other," he continued. "At practice, we have time to laugh, time to kid around, time to tell stories once and a while... they enjoy being out there."

The Irish start to do some serious hitting tomorrow. Goal-line scrimmaging is on the agenda, while the first full-scale scrimmage is slated for Saturday in the stadium. Then the coaching staff will get its first real look at the new freshmen, who are just now starting to work with the first and second units.

"We wanted them to fully understand the offenses and the defenses before they really started playing," Faust explained, because there's no sense in risking an injury by trying to find out real quickly who can play. I'll be able to evaluate them better after they've scrimmaged."

The quarterback picture may look a little clearer, too, as the battle between Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel grows stronger every day.

"They both look great," Faust noted. "They're pushing each other and making each other better quarterbacks."

Faust did admit there was one position that concerned him a little, but he wouldn't

say which for fear of tipping the opposition.

"I may have only been a high school coach, but I'm not that dumb," he laughed.

IRISH ITEMS -- The players reported to camp on Aug. 17 as what head trainer John Whitmer called "the finest physically conditioned group I've seen in my 12 years here"...

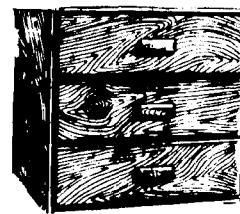
besides the addition of the freshmen, other roster changes include new jersey numbers for defensive tackle Pat Kramer (from 98 to 97), and converted tight ends Pete Buchanan (35 to 95) and Ron Mishler (60 to 90)... Center Larry Kissner has been moved to guard to give the offensive line some depth... Senior cornerback Mike Masini, a walk-on from St. Joseph, Mich., was granted

a scholarship this fall... A few minor injuries have temporarily sidelined Phil Carter (hamstring), Harry Oliver (pulled muscle), Jack Shields (bruised ankle), and Rob McGarry (sprained knee)... Van Percy is still rehabilitating the knee he damaged while long jumping in Texas, and junior Jeff Lucken's recovery from knee surgery may put him back in action by October... Four grid-ders -- backs Dave Berry, Dan Stone and John Skronski, and lineman Pete Grogan -- are through playing for the Irish but are still on the field as part-time coaches... each one was plagued by serious injury, and was therefore asked to remain at Notre Dame on academic rather than athletic scholarship.

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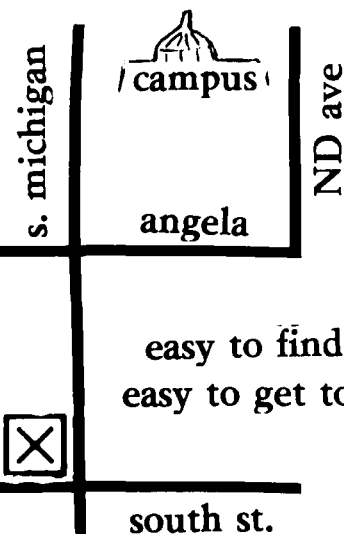


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NAME	NO	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
Bars, Joe	87	DL	6-5	215	Farmington, MI
Bavaro, Mark	82	TE	6-4	240	Danvers, MA
Behmer, Brian	13	SE	6-5	200	Brecksville, OH
Brooks, Mark	35	FB	6-3	215	Cincinnati, OH
Doerger, Tom	50	C	6-5	235	Cincinnati, OH
Fazio, Joe	60	OL	6-4	250	Willingboro, NJ
Finnegan, Robbie	96	TE	6-3	230	Richardson, TX
Gann, Mike	78	DL	6-5	240	Lakewood, CO
Golic, Mike	55	DL	6-5	240	Willowick, OH
Henry, Geoff	8	QB	6-2	187	Naperville, OH
Howard, Joe	24	SE	5-9	165	Clinton, MD
Jacoby, Jim	7	DB5-11	185		Richardson, TX
Johnson, Joe	27	DB	6-2	190	Fostoria, OH
Karcher, Ken	12	QB	6-1	194	Glenshaw, PA
Kelly, Kevin	51	C	6-0	195	South Bend, IN
Kiernan, Mike	89	DL	6-2	235	Highland, KY
Lane, Mike	59	LB	6-1	215	Cincinnati, OH
Larkin, Mike	42	LB	6-1	210	Cincinnati, OH
Leonard, Tony	83	DL	6-3	215	Cincinnati, OH
Machtolf, Dave	21	TB	6-2	200	Spokane, WA
Marinkovich, Mike	68	LB	6-1	210	San Pedro, CA
Mathioudakis, Mike	54	C	6-1	212	Indianapolis, IN
Nestor, Ted	66	OL	6-1	210	Sturgis, MI
O'Haren, David	24	DB5-11	190		Marietta, GA
O'Neill, Jeff	37	DB	5-9	175	Medford, NJ
Pearcy, Van	31	WB	6-2	185	Andrews, TX
Piccin, Tony	67	DL	6-3	245	Whitehall, PA
Richerson, Mike	10	SE	6-2	185	Kirkville, MO
Roddy, Marty	70	OL	6-6	260	Harleysville, PA
Roggeman, Tom	66	LB	6-0	225	Tucson, AZ
Sherman, Kevin	20	DB	6-0	185	Colorado Springs, CO
Smith, Chris	19	K	5-9	145	Dallas, TX
Smith, Chris	32	TB	6-2	220	Cincinnati, OH
Underwood, Jay	81	DL	6-5	245	Newport News, VA
White, Steve	4	LB	6-0	205	Mountlake Terrace, WA
Williams, Larry	75	OL	6-6	240	Santa Ana, CA

Adjusting well

Frosh feel right at home

EDITOR'S NOTE- The following is reprinted from Saturday's freshman orientation issue of THE OBSERVER.

By KELLY SULLIVAN Sports Writer

Someone forgot to tell this group of freshmen that adjusting to college life was supposed to be rough.

If leaving home and being on your own for the first time ought to be a lonely experience, you'd better remind the newest Notre Dame football players of that.

Coach Gerry Faust's 27 recruits, a group that includes 13 All-Americans and often has been called the best high schools could offer in 1981, seem as comfortable on campus as the head man himself. And they appear even more at home with each other.

"After the first two days, I knew all the other freshmen players' names," relates center Tom Doerger (Cincinnati, Ohio). "I was amazed at how friendly everyone was."

Lineman Jay Underwood agrees. "The guys have become so much closer than I expected after such a short time," says the Newport News, Va., native. "There's a real community and family atmosphere already."

Yet it's easy to see how such camaraderie evolved. Housed

together on fourth floor Flanner for the past 10 days, the newcomers have spent nearly every waking minute with each other. They were welcomed by the Michiana fans at a rally at Marian High School one night, while the quarterback club took them to a nearby lake for a cookout the next. And to hear some of them talk about how busy and regimented their days at "boot camp" are, it isn't surprising that homesickness hasn't had a chance to make its presence known.

"It'll probably hit me the first time it snows," smiles highly touted back Van Percy of Andrews, Tex. "I guess I should be homesick but I'm not. Right now, I feel all of my teammates are like family to me. Everybody has tried to help each other out because we're all going through the same thing."

The hardest part is waking up thinking you're home and then remembering you're not," offers Joe Fazio, an offensive lineman out of Willingboro, N.J. "But there's really no time to think about it after that. We're either eating, practicing or attending meetings the rest of the day."

The freshmen not only have jelled as a class, but with their older teammates as well.

"The upperclassmen have never treated us as inferiors,"

explains defensive back Joe Johnson (Fostoria, Ohio). "They're always willing to help us out at practice -- it's not like, 'Hey, he's after my spot.'"

"I'm a wingback," says Dave Machtolf (Spokane, Wash.), "and (junior wingback) Tony Hunter has helped me so much it's unreal. He's been like a player-coach this week. I guess they remember what it's like to be a freshman."

But the veterans aren't the only ones lending a helping hand. The newcomers are getting a lot of assistance from someone who's a rookie himself this season -- Faust.

"He's exactly the dynamo I expected," notes Underwood. "A 24-hour bundle of energy. And he really looks out for us."

Someone who should know is Moeller product Mike Larkin. "Coach Faust is the exact same person he was at Moeller," says the big linebacker. "I couldn't believe it. I didn't think it was possible for him to give all the players such personal attention at the college level, but he still says hi to almost every one of us during warm-ups."

"Coach Faust is the reason we're all here," adds Percy. "I could have been happy at a lot of schools, but the desire to play for him was too great."

And the desire to don Irish uniforms and become a part of the Notre Dame mystique was pretty strong, too.

"I'm just starting to realize I'm actually here," said an overwhelmed Joe Howard with a wide grin. "At practice, you kind of block it out -- you just think about playing for a team."

"Yeah, you get too nervous if you constantly think about being here at Notre Dame," agreed Tony Piccin, a lineman out of Whitehall, Pa. "On the field, you just do what comes naturally, but off the field, you're well aware of what a special place this is."

Few freshmen, even the ones as talented as this prize bunch, are able to crack the lineup and make immediate contributions. But Faust and his staff aren't worried about these athletes living up to their press clippings. They've all made strong showings in practice this week.

And the freshmen themselves aren't worried about their new home living up to its notoriety, either. "Coach Faust is a quality person, and so are all the other players or they wouldn't be here," notes Machtolf. "I kind of knew Notre Dame would be this terrific."

... Reds

[continued from page 11]

individual player statistics. "We provide them to any recognised Sports Publication, but it seems that every collector (says he) is a free-lance writer or photographer." Ferguson said

Blake Cullen, director of public relations for the National League, said yesterday that he was not aware that Feeney's office had recieved any complaint from Sonnonnschein.

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8:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	12:00 Noon
12:45 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
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10:30 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
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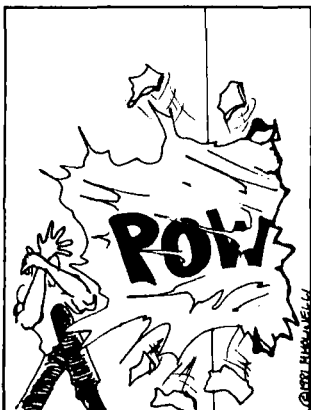
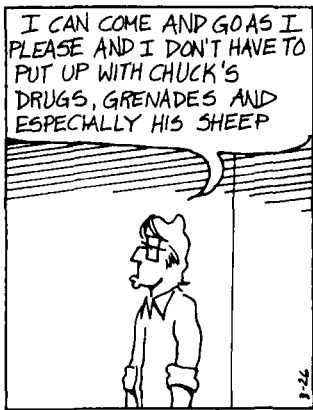
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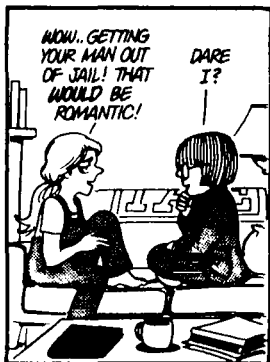
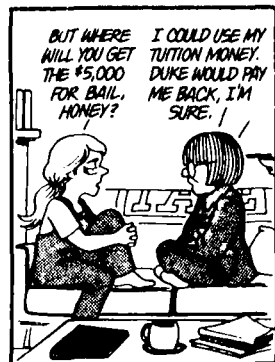
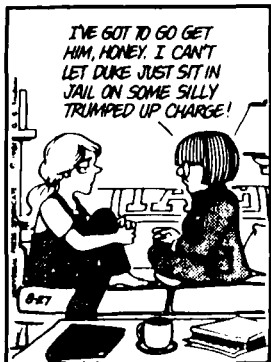
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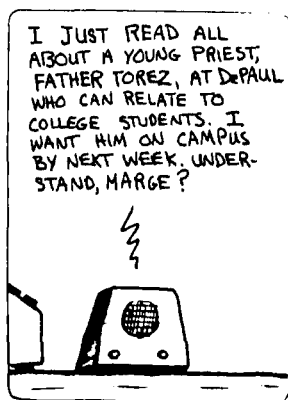
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Doonesbury



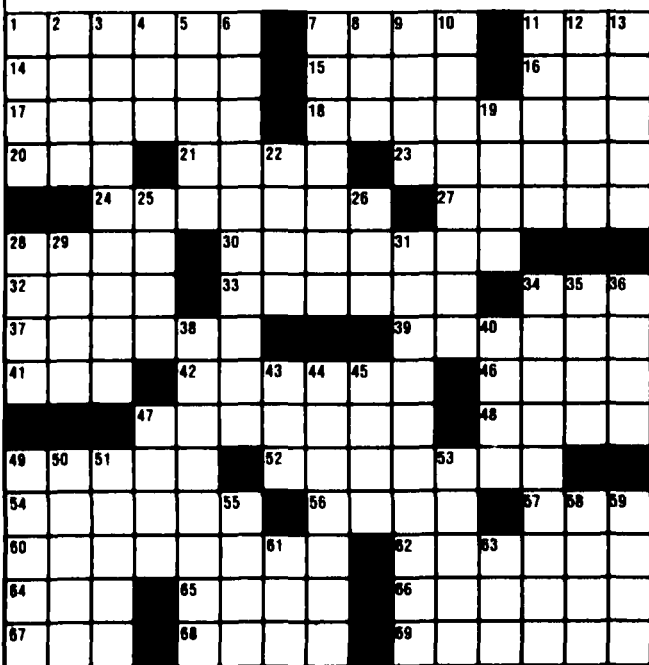
Garry Trudeau

Simon



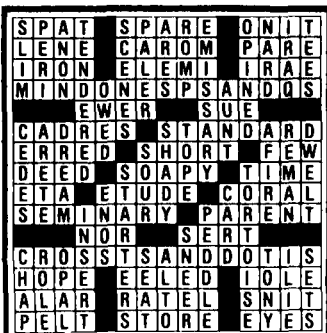
Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



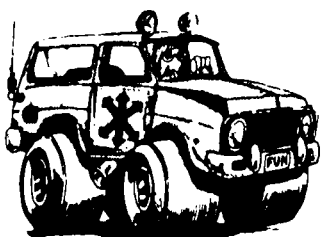
- ACROSS
- Walking
 - Treasury
 - Clean-air org.
 - Waste time
 - Falana of song
 - Tayback of TV
 - Get one's -- the door
 - Drag -- (dog it)
 - Kelep
 - Pungency
 - From which
 - Infielders
 - Apportioned
 - Dugout
 - Switched (tires)
 - Interpret
 - Rear
 - After hope or wish
 - Become fond of
 - Orange flower oil
 - Before, to poets
 - "The -- all evil"
 - NY school
 - Louis
 - Armstrong
 - Kind of light
 - NY city

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- As easy as falling -- log
 - Lunchtime
 - Stopping device
 - Mel of baseball
 - Medleys
 - Novice of a kind
 - Kin of oxeyes
 - Process: suff.
 - Raft
 - Floran and cassiterite
 - Piccalilli
 - Locale for a building
 - Drag
 - Apprehension
 - Repeat performance
 - French article
 - Of an epoch
 - Fill emptied chambers
 - Sun Yat --
 - Memory
 - Expands
 - Coat fabric
 - Meat item
 - Fragment
 - Played
 - Nurture
 - Melville title
 - Nurse's --
 - Cole of song
 - Johnson of comedy
 - Kodiak
 - Certain pieces of lumber
 - Ottoman
 - Arm bone
 - Decelver
 - Convey
 - Levitae
 - World Series mo.
 - Milkweed
 - Atlanta arena
 - Spoken
 - Hades
 - Sierra --
 - Drew
 - Continue
 - Ideal
 - hygiene
 - Joins
 - Breakfast
 - Diminutive suffix

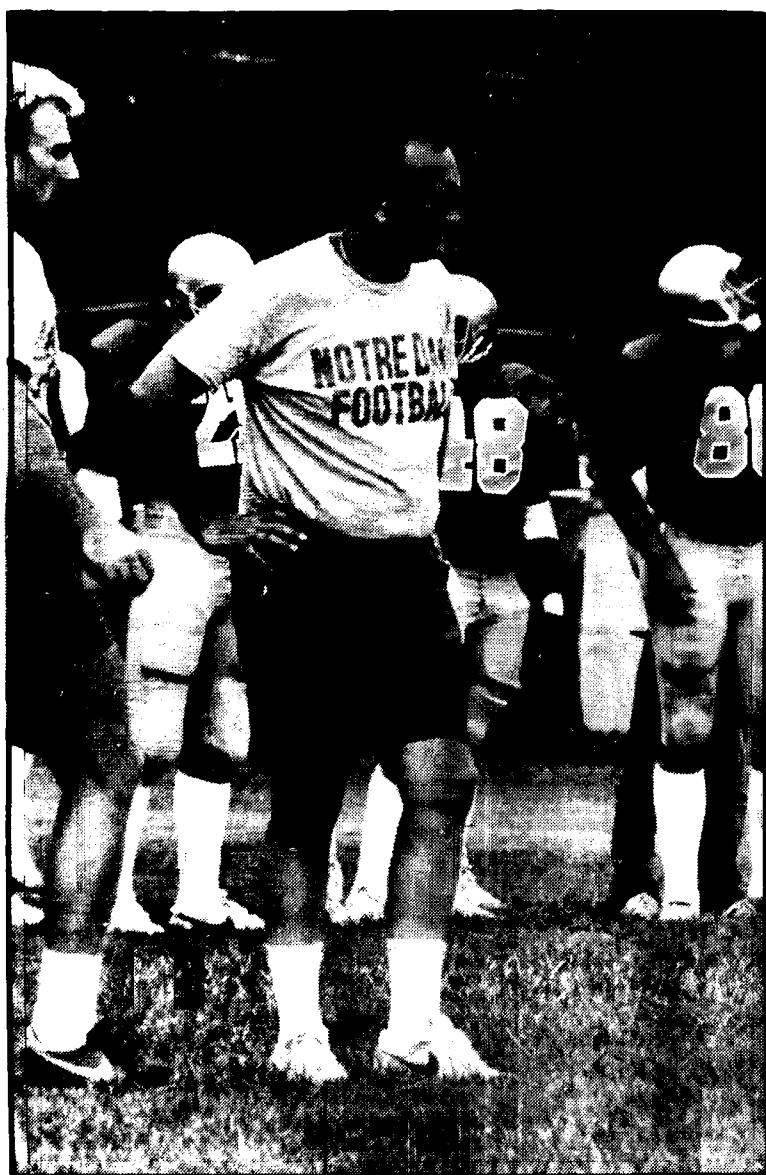
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The Observer

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

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Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust [above] continued to impress people yesterday. The Big Ten Skywriters made their annual visit to the campus and were quite impressed with what they saw. [photo by John Macor]

Big Ten visitors

Faust impresses Skywriters

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

During football season, there's no love lost between Notre Dame and the Big Ten. But there was no hint of animosity last night between Gerry Faust and his audience -- a corps of reporters from Spartan, Wolverine and Boiler-maker country.

The Notre Dame coach, who's maintained a love affair with the press since his arrival on campus, wooed some of his potential critics during last evening's dinner-press conference with the Big 10 Skywriters.

The 20 or so Midwest journalists made their annual stop at Notre Dame, the second of 10 schools they'll visit in the next week. Most had never met the Irish dynamo, but were

familiar with reports of his exuberant personality and were anxious to catch a first-hand glimpse. And they weren't disappointed; Faust was his patented self.

He arrived just as the desert was being served. "It's okay, I've lost five pounds," he quipped. And after personally introducing himself to everyone there, he started making believers out of the curious who never had the chance to see him in action.

"He's everything I've heard about," offered Big Ten representative Marc Katz. "The things that impressed us were his enthusiasm and warmth. This is my third visit to Notre Dame on this tour, and it's been by far the best. The hospitality and the atmosphere have been tremendous."

Similar remarks were

heard throughout the affair, and the writers were equally impressed with the half dozen players they chatted with, referring on several occasions to the maturity and intelligence that always seems to characterize Notre Dame athletes.

They also couldn't help noticing the affection between coach and players, as Faust locked his arm around each one he introduced. He slipped up describing lineman Pat Kramer's position -- calling him a defensive end, then a flip tackle, then a contain tackle, and Kramer quipped, "I'm a confused tackle."

Though these Big 10 followers won't give their allegiance to the Irish come football season, last night they certainly

See WRITERS, page 13

Axe falls

NFL teams cut rosters to 50

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Browns cut linebacker Charlie Hall's string of 131 consecutive games with them yesterday as they and the rest of the National Football League reduced rosters to a

50-player limit.

There is, of course, the possibility that Hall, a 10-year veteran, will catch on elsewhere. He became expendable when the Browns acquired Don Goode from the San Diego Chargers last year.

"Charlie was very disappointed," Coach Sam Rutigliano said after cutting him. "It was not very pleasant. It was one of the toughest things I've had to do in coaching."

Nine other Browns were cut, among them defensive back Autry Beamon and linebacker John Mohring.

Meanwhile, the Chargers traded tight end Gregg McCrary, a six-year veteran, back to Washington yesterday for an undisclosed draft choice. The 6-foot-2, 235-pounder was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in 1975, sat out the 1976 season with an injury and was traded to the Redskins. They released him after six games and he hooked on with the Chargers.

While Washington picked up McCrary, it released running back Rickey Claitt, tight end Phil DuBois and linebacker Dave Graf and put guards Ron Saul and Fred Dean and linebackers Farley Bell and Quentin Lowry on injured reserve.

The Falcons waived linebacker Robert Pennywell, who started 41 consecutive games between 1977 and 1979, and put cornerback Rolland Lawrence on injured reserve. Lawrence, who has not played in preseason, suffered a pulled hamstring at the start of training camp. His streak of 118 games -- every game in his nine years with the Falcons -- is apparently at an end.

The New York jets cut seven players, including running back Ralph Clayton, a second-round draft choice in 1980 who suffered a leg injury, missed the entire season and became expendable when the Jets made Freeman McNeil and Marion Barber their top two picks this year.

Linebacker Joe Federspiel and guard Emanuel Zanders, a pair of starters, were among the six players cut by New

Orleans. The Saints also put wide receiver Rich Mauti on injured reserve. He suffered a broken shoulder earlier this month.

Cincinnati waived eight players, including veteran defensive lineman Mike White. Running back Samoa Samoa, who tore an Achilles tendon last Saturday, was placed on the injured list.

The Bengals also welcomed back free agent tackle Mike Obravac, who walked out of camp two weeks ago. "He indicated he'd like to come back," said Coach Forrest Gregg. "He had a good training camp. We thought he was a strong contender for a spot on this team."

Denver put Jimmy Robinson on injured reserve because of a pulled hamstring and cut another veteran wide receiver, Larry Brunson, while the New York Giants' cuts included safety Bud Hebert, linebackers John Skorupan and Dan Apuna and defensive tackle George Small.

While they were cutting Robinson, the Broncos confounded speculation that they would cut or trade one of their four quarterbacks while trimming their roster to 50 players.

It had been thought that Coach Dan Reeves would decide yesterday whether to keep Jeff Knappe or Matt Robinson as his backup quarterback. Reeves had said that he would carry just three quarterbacks into the regular season, and Craig Morton has been tabbed as the starter while rookie Mark Herrmann of Purdue apparently has the No. 3 spot locked up.

Instead, the Broncos let go four veterans, including nose tackle Avel Short, who a University of Colorado star, and five other players.

The Broncos must trim five more players next Monday to scale their roster to 45 players, the regular season limit. Denver plays its final exhibition game Saturday night against Cincinnati.

Asked why the Broncos

See NFL, page 12

Tough schedule faces ND

AND AWAY WE GO -- Welcome back to Notre Dame (or as Fr. Fitz would say, the "Catholic Disneyland"). The football season is just around the corner, with opening action slated for Saturday, Sept. 12 against LSU here at Notre Dame. In the interim, head coach Gerry Faust will be prepping his troops with a pair of weekend scrimmages, one this Saturday and one the following Friday. With the Fighting Irish attack still under wraps, both of the scrimmages will be closed to the public.

This year's grid schedule shapes up as a tougher test than the Irish have faced recently. After the LSU opener, the Irish pack up for trips to Ann Arbor and East Lansing to face Big Ten rivals Michigan (Sept. 19) and Purdue (Sept. 26). Faust's footballers will then enjoy the friendly confines of Notre Dame Stadium for five successive home games -- Michigan State (Oct. 3), Florida State (Oct. 10), Southern Cal (Oct. 24), Navy (Oct. 31) and Georgia Tech (Nov. 7). The first weekend of fall break is thus an off-weekend, while everyone will have to return to campus early to see the Trojans.

The Irish close out their regular season slate with a trio of road games against Air Force (Nov. 14), Penn State (Nov. 21) and Miami, Fla. (Nov. 28).

Michigan, Southern Cal and Notre Dame all are rated highly in most pre-season polls, so it could be a monumental season for the Irish.

RIVAL TO ALL -- Notre Dame's matchup with Penn State this year marks the start of a regular series with the Nittany Lions. An Irish win in the 1976 Gator Bowl notwithstanding, the last regular season faceoff between the two independent powers was back in 1928.

Pittsburgh will move into the Irish schedule in 1982, replacing long-time rival Georgia Tech (which will become a full member of the Atlantic Coast Conference next season). The Irish will not play Michigan in 1983 or 1984, but the series will pick up again in 1985 and tentatively is scheduled annually through the turn of the century.

Other big names on the Irish schedules of the 1980s include Alabama (1986-1987), Stanford (1988-1990), LSU (1984-1986) and SMU (1988-1989).

YOU THINK YOU HAVE IT HARD -- Irish

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items

faithful may wince at the difficulty of this year's schedule, but they should be thankful they aren't rooting for Florida State. The Seminoles face Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Louisiana State this year in successive games...all on the road.

UNDER PRESSURE -- Although the Irish quarterback situation for this fall is still up in the air (pardon the pun), Tim Koegel's performance at Mishawaka's Annual Sidewalk Days probably did not hurt his chances that much. Koegel competed against various age-group winners in throwing a football through a tire at the YMCA's booth. Tim handled the younger competition easily, ut lost to the 20-and-over representative when the latter scored one more strike than Koegel did.

CLOSE ONLY COUNTS IN... -- Irish baseball coach Larry Gallo coached a team of college-age students in the Cape Cod League this summer. Gallo's Cotuit Kettleers got off to a poor 6-13-2 start in the first half of the season before rallying to a 19-18-5 final mark and a berth in the league tournament. The Kettleers promptly disposed of the circuit's leading teams en route to the championship.

Oddly enough, Gallo's kettleer's beat the orleans Cardinals in the tourney finals, a team on which Irish outfielder Dan Szajko played.

COVER-UP -- The Irish baseball team may not have to postpone as many games because of wet grounds from now on. The Cincinnati Reds offered their used tarpaulin from Riverfront Stadium to Notre Dame, and the nylon cover now sits in waiting beside Jake Klein Field.

BOTTOMS UP -- Remember last year's rugby expose? Well, the story certainly has gotten around.

For the benefit of those freshmen who are not familiar with the situation, a tradition among some rugby teams is to gather together in the

see ITEMS, page 13