

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 18

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1982

U.S., France announce plans to send forces

(AP) — President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, reacting to the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, announced yesterday that America and France would join Italy and send peacekeeping forces back to the bloodied Lebanese capital.

They made their announcements simultaneously in Washington and Paris. In Rome, the Foreign Ministry confirmed that Italy would contribute troops to the three-nation peace force force.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, who asked not to be identified, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet would discuss the new multinational force at a meeting today.

In the two ravaged refugee camps in Moslem west Beirut, Red Cross workers continued their grisly task, collecting 120 bodies and preparing a mass grave for many of the victims. Estimates of the number of people slain in the weekend massacre ranged from at least 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Virtually all the victims were Palestinian or Lebanese Moslems, and the slaughter has been blamed on Lebanese Christian militias. Many world leaders have said Israel must share responsibility since it sent army units into west Beirut last Wednesday, the day after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb blast. Gemayel headed the Christian Phalange Party.

Mitterrand said the first contingent of French paratroopers would be in Lebanon "within three days." He said they were being sent at the request of the Lebanese government "to protect the civilian population" and to contribute to "a return of the whole country to the exclusive authority of the legitimate government" of Lebanon.

Reagan, in a television address, said the "participation of American forces in Beirut will again be for a limited time." He also reported that his special envoy, Philip C. Habib, will return to the Middle East.

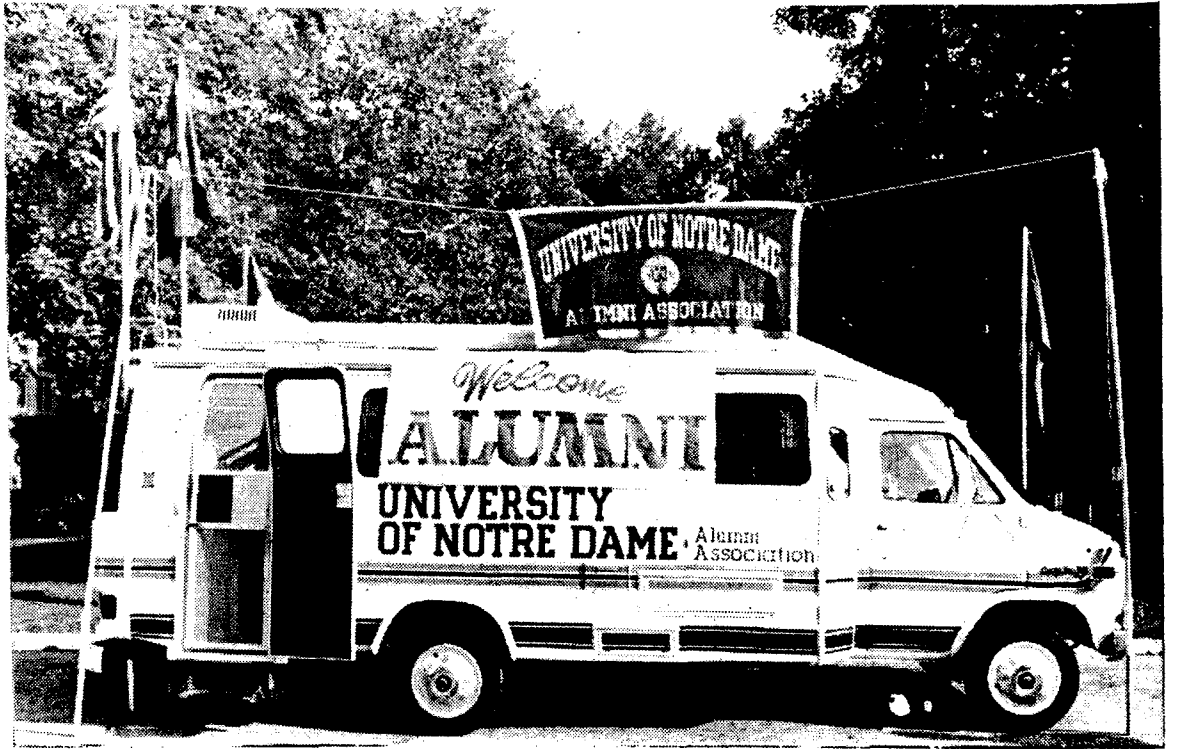
Habib negotiated the agreement that led to the evacuation of about 8,000 PLO guerrillas from west Beirut to various Arab countries last month under the protection of the U.S.-French-Italian force.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to drive the PLO out of Lebanon. Syria still has an estimated 25,000 soldiers in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

A senior State Department official said the U.S. unit of some 800 Marines would be deployed within 72 hours, and the total force would be around 2,100 as before.

There were 800 Marines from the U.S. 6th Fleet in the previous force and they remained in Beirut for 17 days, suffering no casualties. One French officer was killed by sniper.

France sent 850 paratroopers and Italy dispatched 530 infantrymen.



Notre Dame's Alumni Association has taken to the road this year with the introduction of a mobile hospitality center. This van will be located near the stadium at all home football

games and at away games, Michigan State, Navy, and Pittsburgh. The van will also be used to visit Notre Dame clubs within 400 miles of the campus.

Arts and Letters

Anthropology, sociology separate

By **SONYA STINSON**
Senior Staff Reporter

Anthropology is now an independent department in the College of Arts and Letters, branching off

from its former connection with the department of Sociology.

The division was the result of a unanimous vote of the Academic Council and took effect this semester. Chairing the new department is Professor Kenneth Moore, former director of the Anthropology program in the combined department.

"We had discussed regularly the possibility of separation. Until now we had always thought it wasn't feasible. This time we decided to put out some feelers to the University and inquire as to whether they would be against it," Moore said.

When no one voiced any objections, a series of formal proposals were made to various reviewing councils and chairpersons. Professor Andrew Weigert, chairman of the department of Sociology, supported the move and made presentations along with Moore.

"It follows the long term trend for each discipline to have its own department," Weigert said of the decision. "It's a natural evolutionary process."

Weigert thinks the move will help the Sociology department by reducing its size and allowing more efficiency. Having only one discipline in a department also removes a lot of ambiguity, he said.

He further commented that the separation eliminates the minority-majority relationship that existed between the two disciplines.

Weigert anticipates no major changes in the Sociology department. "We are just going to continue some of the projects already underway, such as the program in the sociology of religion and the internship programs," he said. "We look forward to continued interdisciplinary work with the department of Anthropology."

According to Moore, the move has allowed the Anthropology department to come out of its background position and become more visible.

"One reason for separation is that, being in a combined department, we

were always somewhat hidden. The interest in Anthropology has notably increased in the first month of school," Moore said.

Still in the planning stages is a graduate program in Anthropology. When the proposal for forming the new department was made, there was some concern about how a new graduate program would effect the graduate programs in other departments, Moore said.

"In a graduate program, you have to have a certain number of assistantships. There was a limited amount of money, and some departments feared we would claim some of their money," he explained.

"We decided not to push that case. We simply put it aside with the intention of dealing with it later, and we will re-submit the plan to the graduate council in the next year or so," he continued.

'... It follows the long term trend for each discipline to have its own department...'

Both Moore and Weigert are optimistic about the benefits of the separation. "I think that the division will strengthen the presence of the critical social sciences here at the University," Weigert stated.

Autonomy brings responsibilities as well as rewards to the department of Anthropology.

"The major problem is also the major advantage," Moore said. "Before we were not always held accountable for our mistakes. We are now accountable for the mistakes we make and for our successes. And that's the way it should be."

Holy Cross Associates

ND graduates serve in Chile

By **KATHLEEN DOYLE**
Senior Staff Reporter

Three Notre Dame graduates will be part of a five member group giving two years of service in Santiago, Chile through the Holy Cross Associates Program.

After completing an application process involving personal interviews and explorations, Joe Regatti, Liz Hellinghausen, and Dan Bell were selected as Holy Cross Associate candidates.

During their last semester at Notre Dame, they prepared themselves by taking courses and attending seminars which would familiarize them with Latin America and the life of lay ministry.

"The program revolves around living a simple, Christian lifestyle in a Christian community," Regatti said.

"I think this experience will affect the way we live our lives. Living simply will be an important part of the experience."

"This experience may help in forming a world view, in building a personal concept of what things are important and essential in our life. We'll explore priorities and relationships. I'd venture to guess that we'll come back with a better-developed sense of what is important in life."

The number of applicants in the Holy Cross Associates program has been increasing yearly. The selection and orientation process are flexible and depend on the number of people interested in the program.

Those who are chosen

demonstrate "a commitment to spending time with the priority of social issues and lay ministry," Regatti said.

"It is a really exciting thing for me to do — become part of the New Church and the recent involvement of lay people in the Church. I feel grateful that there are people at Notre Dame who help those who are interested in this."

The money that the associates earn from their work of service is put into a common budget. This budget covers administrative expenses and is used for food, medical insurance, and transportation. A small amount of spending money is given to each individual associate.

"Notre Dame presented me with the opportunity, the challenge to examine social issues and to become involved with these concerns through programs offered by the Center for Experiential Learning and Volunteer Services," Regatti said.

"These challenges and my experiences in dealing with them prompted me to become involved with the Holy Cross Associates program."

While an undergraduate philosophy major, Regatti was active in many programs sponsored by both the Volunteer Services Organization and the Center for Experiential Learning. He feels that the annual CEL sponsored urban plunge is "an excellent introduction to the kinds of issues that the Holy Cross Associates program presents."

Hellinghausen said, "I feel that the associates program is a continuation

of my education. I have a personal desire to learn about another country by living there and soaking it all in. I want to learn about their language and arrive at an acceptance of their culture."

Hellinghausen, a French major who studied in Angers during her sophomore year said that the time aspect of the commitment will be the hardest for her to deal with. "But I don't think I could benefit as much from this program if I didn't stay for two years," she said.

"I come from a middle-class background and I feel I have something to gain from living a simple life. The community aspect is also important. The sense of community is another thing we are striving to work out. We will explore the feasibility of community living as a way of life."

"As a U.S. citizen I think it will also be important to learn and understand how my lifestyle and U.S. policy affects the lifestyle of the people in Chile," Hellinghausen said.

"I don't consider this a sacrifice," she added. "I have a lot to learn from these people — their spirit and faith. And I want to become a person for all people."

The five members of the group will spend the month of October in language school in Cuernavaca. In mid-November they will begin their work in Santiago. A new community is being formed in Vallanare, a rural area to the north of Santiago. Some of the group may become part of this effort.

The Indiana House Democratic Caucus is looking for college students who want to serve as legislative interns during the 1983 session of the General Assembly. To qualify, students must be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate program in one of Indiana's colleges or universities and have an interest in the Legislature. The House Democrats will select five interns who will serve from January through April 30, when the Legislature is required to adjourn. "Interns will be afforded the opportunity to gain valuable practical knowledge about Indiana's legislative system while gaining college credit for this learning experience," said House Minority Leader Michael K. Phillips, D-Boonville. Phillips noted that the interns will be paid for their services. People interested in the internship program should contact Delores Collins of the House Democratic Caucus at the Statehouse for an application. — AP

The oil glut that knocked the bottom out of Mexico's economy has hit Alaska, but some political leaders are calling it a healthy change for a state grown used to easy money. Oil was discovered at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay in 1969, and revenue from state wells and from taxes on private wells have been helping to run the state government ever since. State spending has increased at an average annual rate of 24 percent since 1969, according to the Legislature's finance office. The state repealed its income tax in 1980 and now it's getting rid of surplus oil revenue by giving residents \$1,000 each. This year the Legislature was forced to remake the budget in midstream after revenue officials overestimated oil income by about \$1.67 billion. The \$3 billion state budget is now about \$1.5 billion less than last year's budget, due largely to a plunge in wellhead prices that saw Prudhoe Bay crude fall from \$25 to \$19.50 a barrel in 18 months. Roughly 90 percent of the budget is fueled by income from oil taxes and royalties on oil-producing lands owned by the state, says state budget chief Ron Lehr. — AP

The United Auto Workers' executive board met privately yesterday as prospective candidates geared up to receive campaign instructions for the job of retiring president Douglas A. Fraser. The 26-member UAW executive committee was expected to lift a moratorium on politicking, according to UAW spokesman David E. Mitchell. That would give contenders the right to call themselves candidates and campaign openly to run the 1.2 million-member organization. Fraser has reached the union's mandatory retirement age of 65. He has been president since Leonard Woodcock resigned in 1977 and will retire after the union convention in Dallas May 15. Among the top contenders are Donald Ephlin, 56, the UAW vice president in charge of the Ford Motor Co. department; Owen Bieber, 52, vice president in charge of the General Motors Corp. department; Raymond Majerus, 58, the UAW secretary-treasurer who also heads the American Motors Corp. department, and Stephen Yokich, 47, the vice president in charge of the farm implements department. — AP

An Illinois couple was robbed about midnight Saturday following the Notre Dame-Michigan football game as they were walking to their car parked in the vicinity of St. Vincent and Francis streets. Mark and Mary Lewis, of Oak Lawn, Ill., apparently were approached by two men, one of which was carrying a handgun and the other carrying a stick. The robbers demanded money from the victims and made off with about \$40 cash from Lewis in addition to his wallet and its contents. The robbers took about \$16 cash from his wife, including her purse and contents. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Young Democrats met last night to elect new officers for the 1982-83 school year. New officers include the following: Jim Malackowski, President; Mike Brogioli, Vice President; and Kristi Stathis, Secretary. The club made plans to aid Richard Bodine's Congressional campaign in the 3rd District of Indiana. Malackowski and outgoing President Tom Gruscinski will chair the Bodine campaign on campus. — *The Observer*

A Conference on Marriage preparation will be sponsored by the United Religion Community of Saint Joseph County September 22 from 10-3 at the Monogram room of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Father James Burtchael, Professor Stan Hauerwas, and Father Frederick Pfotenhauer, all of the Theology Department, will speak at the conference. — *The Observer*

Partly cloudy today and cool. High in mid and upper 50s. Clearing tonight and very cool with a chance of scattered light frost in outlying areas. Low in upper 30s and low 40s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and cool. High in low and mid 60s. — AP

A Human Debacle

I first saw it on the Cable News Network late Sunday. A Lebanese Red Cross worker wearing a gauze mask was loading the stiffened corpse of a pregnant woman onto a truck in Beirut. It was a grisly sight, that both shocked and sickened me. At first I was appalled that such a gruesome scene had been allowed to air. Then I became mad. Those pictures — ugly as they were — brought home to me the tragedy of the Mideast.

As long as TV news has existed, the never-ending drama of the Israelis and Arab worlds has unfolded. The number of wars brought into our living rooms is countless. Yet most Americans have been unaffected by this carnage. Sure, "it's terrible," and the other emotions are casually expressed. But how many of us have tried to comprehend this tragedy? Not many.

The Jewish population of this country is aware of this situation. They have used their political influence to guarantee strong support of Israel by the United States. Through our political and military aid, the Jews have built a nation that has survived amidst a sea of mortal enemies. In doing so, however, they have angered and annoyed their Arab neighbors, none of whom ever got along with each other to begin with.

There is no *one* faction to blame. Everyone is at fault.

When the Jews moved into the Mideast, they didn't find a welcome mat. Since then, they haven't been the best of neighbors. In fact, the Israelis are the kind of neighbors who would dynamite your house if your dog strayed into their yard. The Palestinians, those people named after the land where Jesus Christ preached brotherly love, have been scattered from their land and have responded by blowing up plane loads of innocent people, and killing Olympic athletes.

After being soundly beaten time after time by the Israelis, the Syrians continue their lame attempts at revenge. About the only thing they have accomplished is to cause more death. The other Arab states alternate between feuding with each other and the Israelis. Added to this bunch of arrogant rowdies are the two major super powers. Although their motives are different, the United States' and Russia's sales of sophisticated arms have allowed these conflicts to result in additional death and destruction.

Thus, the Mideast has appeared as a soap opera to America. The warring tribes, constant chaos, and changing loyalties have been fascinating to follow. How interesting would this be if we lived there, or it was like that here? It would not be interesting at all; it would be hell. Imagine your home town divided into armed camps, with roving thugs shooting people at will. You can't call the cops because they don't exist, you can't call your congressman because he has been blown up by a car bomb, and every so often a bomb crashes into your living room.

This unpleasant situation was brought home to me by Sunday night's pictures. I saw Beirut as my home town,

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



and the dead woman as my loved one. I realized what an outrage the slaughter of the Palestinians is. What a travesty of humanity the Mideast has become. Enough is enough. Beirut at one time was considered to be the "Paris of the Mideast." In every respect it measured up to the finest cities in America; it has or had, long beaches, palm-lined boulevards, and a very good symphony. It even had a Holiday Inn, which became a rebel stronghold and was destroyed.

You can't even find any discernable sides in Beirut. There are the Christians and the Moslems fighting to see which religion the people will turn to for comfort and solace; the Israelis who have bludgeoned their way in, in hopes of eliminating the Palestinians down to the last pet dog; and remnants of the Lebanese Army trying to

get the others out of what once was their country. The city has become a circus for the world.

And what has the world done to help? The United Nations has sent in "observers," who have observed a lot of death. The United States, caught between a rock and a hard place, is only now beginning to apply pressure on the crazed Begin government to show restraint. The Soviet Union is gleefully watching the chaos, and hoping it will be able to further its slimy influence in the area.

The question that must be asked is: "When will the killing stop?" Must everyone die first? The methodical killing of several hundred innocent people, no matter what their political persuasion, demands an outcry. The Israeli people are embarrassed by their troops' tacit approval of the latest slaughter. They know that next week it could be a busload of their school children.

The people of the world must demand an end to the bloodshed. If we all can butt into the situation, then we might as well intervene in the name of peace. The accomplishments of modern civilization don't add up to much if humans can't even behave like animals — who only kill to eat.

Observer note

The Observer is always seeking new reporters. No experience is necessary. Call 239-5303 from 1 to 4 p.m. or stop into the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune.



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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UNITED WAY STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Attention All
Hall Representatives

Pre-Drive

Mandatory Meeting
Tonight Sept. 21st
in St. Ed's Hall Lounge
at 7:30 pm

Guerrillas threaten to kill 80 hostages

SAN PEDOR SULA, HONDURAS (AP) — The anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion yesterday ringed the building where guerrillas held an estimated 80 hostages, including two Cabinet ministers, and negotiators tried to end the four day siege.

About 10 guerrillas, who shot their way into the Chamber of Commerce building Friday, have made repeated threats to kill the hostages unless the Honduran government frees 80 people the guerrillas say are being held as political prisoners.

A top Honduran official, who requested anonymity, said it was hoped that the arrival Sunday of Andrea Cordero de Montezemolo, the papal nuncio for Honduras and Nicaragua, would help speed the negotiations between the government and the guerrillas.

Col. Daniel Beli Castillo, head of the Honduran security forces, said yesterday he was unaware of any plans to take the building by force. Members of the anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion and scores of other army soldiers took positions around the one-story building in this industrial city 110 miles northwest of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

Officials said a three-man team made up of the papal nuncio, the bishop of Tegucigalpa, Monsignor Jaime Brufau, and Venezuelan Charge D'affaires in Honduras, Hugo Alvarez, was conducting the negotiations. The government says the team is autonomous but has indicated any deal must be cleared

before it will be accepted.

Negotiations with the guerrillas started Saturday, the day after about the guerrillas stormed the building where 105 people, mostly businessmen, were attending an economic conference. One guard was killed and two hostages wounded during the takeover.

At least 19 hostages have been freed and at least three more have escaped, although there are conflicting reports on specific numbers. Maj. Armando Calidonio said yesterday that all female hostages have been released.

The guerrillas, who identify themselves as members of the Cinchonero Popular Liberation Movement, have threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages if their demands are not met.

The guerrillas and the government said two American citizens were being held along with about a dozen other foreigners, but a U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were in the building.

The guerrillas have made eight demands, including the release of about 80 people they say the government holds as political prisoners. Honduras says it holds no political prisoners.

Honduras, the poorest country in Central America, has been plagued by sporadic guerrilla attacks since January, when a civilian government headed by President Roberto Suazo Cordoba replaced a 10-year-old military regime.



Student Body President, Lloyd Burke, praised the student body for their commendable action

on the first home football game against Michigan. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Michigan game

Burke praises student body behavior

By DAN KOPP
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Body acted commendably during the weekend of the Michigan football game said Student Body President Lloyd Burke at last night's student senate meeting.

"I was much more pleased with the student's behavior than with the alumni's behavior," he said. He noted that he had heard of no problems caused by students during the weekend. "Maybe the alumni should take note of that," he said.

Also at the meeting, Student Union Director Steve Strake announced that registration for the student lottery of Michigan State football tickets will be held September 21-23 in the Irish Gardens at La Fortune. Students must have their I.D.s and can only register for one ticket. Seniors, juniors and sophomores are allocated 100, 85 and 70 tickets, respectively, while freshmen, graduate students, and Saint Mary's students will share 145 tickets.

In other business, Burke announced that the student government's drive to register voters for the November elections resulted in

47 students registering to vote in St. Joseph county. "That's not a lot, but it's something," he said.

Also last night, Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak reported that he has sent out 165 letters to local businesses asking them to tell him of any job opportunities for students that they may have. He plans to publicize all positive responses. "Now we're just waiting for replies," he said.

Finally, Burke asked that the student senators form a committee to study the use of alcohol at Notre Dame. He called for a "heightened awareness of alcohol, its uses and abuses at this university." He wants such a committee to decide whether the student government and the administration should take any action on the problem. "I'd say, by a very conservative estimate, that there's at least one alcoholic in every dorm," Burke said.

Off-campus crime

More incidents add to increase

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

Off-campus crime is on the upswing, as three separate incidents involving Notre Dame students were reported within the last three days.

One Notre Dame student was held at gunpoint in his house on Notre Dame Avenue at 9:30 p.m. last night. The student reported that a young man between the ages of 15 and 19 came in the front door and held him at gunpoint while an accomplice entered a side window. The student escaped to call the

police at a neighbor's house while the trespassers' backs were turned. In the meantime, they escaped.

Nothing was stolen, and according to the victim, the police arrived within minutes, took fingerprint checks, and were "very thorough".

Fifteen minutes later, another ND students' house on Eddy Street was broken into. One resident reported that, upon entering his house, he noticed two stereos and a set of keys were missing and that the German Shepherd was locked in an upstairs room. No one was home at the time of the theft, but the doors and windows had previously been locked and bolted. No suspects were detained.

At kick-off time, (8 p.m.), Saturday night two neighboring houses on South Bend Avenue were broken into, one of which was robbed. Various articles were stolen, at an estimated replacement value of \$1200. Included were two stereos, a television set, a couple of cameras, clock radios and calculators, \$50 in change, a watch and a class ring.

According to one of the victims, the trespassers were breaking into the second house when caught by neighbors who held a gun to one suspect while the other managed to escape. This suspect is being held for investigation by South Bend Police.

None of the stolen articles were recovered.

The victim said that no fingerprints were taken by the South Bend police and no solutions have been found.

"Students can try to prevent these things, but that doesn't take care of the problem," said Bill Collieran, Off-Campus Commissioner. "If they (the trespassers) want to break in, they can. Other measures besides locking doors must be taken."

A newsletter was sent to off-campus students with advice for crime victims. Only Campus-View Apts. residents received it, however, because the Registrar does not yet have addresses of other off-campus students. Collieran asked in the newsletter that anyone with a problem call him at 234-4234.

Collieran added that he thinks the crime problem is increasing. Two weekends ago ND students were robbed on Francis Street. Stereo and camera equipment and a TV were stolen, amounting to approximately \$1000, according to Collieran.

Also, on Friday, September 2, two Campus-View apartments were burglarized, according to the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's department, and stereo equipment was stolen from each apartment. There is no evidence leading to the solution of either of these cases.

New Jersey Democrats cast ballots

New Jersey Democrats wanting to cast an absentee ballot in the upcoming November elections should fill out an absentee registration form within the week.

The forms can be provided by Rich Henke at 207 Cavanaugh (1415) or Tom O'Leary at 322 Alumni (1184). The state of New Jersey will verify the registration and mail back a ballot.

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Conklin of Info Services to edit ND Magazine

Richard W. Conklin, director of information services at the University of Notre Dame, will serve as acting editor of Notre Dame Magazine while a search is made for a new editor of the Alumni publication.

Conklin's appointment was made by Dr. James W. Frick vice president for public relations, alumni affairs,

and development. Ronald R. Parent, editor of the award-winning magazine since its inception in 1972, died last month of leukemia.

Conklin will continue to direct press relations at the University while temporarily assuming responsibility for the magazine.

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Re-election campaign

Funds turned over to widow

INDIANAPOLIS — (ap) Thousands of dollars in unspent contributions to the re-election campaign of the late Congressman Adam Benjamin Jr. will be turned over to his widow, with the blessing of federal election law.

Peter J. Visclosky, an aide to Benjamin and the former treasurer of the Adam Benjamin Jr. Congressional Committee, said a substantial portion of the sum has already been transferred to Patricia Benjamin.

"Adam would just want her to have those dollars as quickly as possible," Visclosky said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The rest will be given to her once the campaign committee's bills are paid and the books are closed. All told, Mrs. Benjamin will get something in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000, Visclosky said.

Benjamin, a Democrat who represented Indiana's 1st Congressional District for three terms, died over the Labor Day weekend in his Capitol Hill apartment. A coroner's report said the 47-year-old congressman died of hardening of the arteries.

A little-known federal law permits members of Congress who were elected before 1980 to keep any left-over campaign contributions when

they retire or are defeated.

"Excess campaign funds can be used for any lawful purpose, including conversion to personal use, so long as they (the congressmen) were elected before 1980," explained Sharon Snyder assistant press officer for the Federal Election Commission in Washington.

Among the "lawful purposes" the law recognizes are for the retiring congressman to keep the money himself, give it to charity, give it to other federal campaigns within certain limits, give it to his political party or use it to defray any future expenses he may have as a result of being an officeholder.

Senate fails to curtail filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives, still seeking their first victory in a month-long debate over social issues, failed by 10 votes yesterday to curtail a filibuster against legislation designed to restore organized prayer to public schools.

The Senate voted to limit the prayer debate to 100 hours, but 60 votes are required to invoke the procedural move, known as cloture.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his conservative allies planned to try again today, and both sides conceded privately they would eventually win cloture. Twenty-one senators were absent for the vote yesterday.

Still, time appeared to be on the side of liberals led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., despite the political popularity of the prayer measure.

The legislation urged by Helms would eliminate Supreme Court

jurisdiction over the prayer issue, including any law approved by a state legislature or a ruling by lower court.

Liberals said they would use all available parliamentary tactics to avert a direct up or down vote on the issue.

The volatile social issues fight, delayed for a year and a half, appeared to be far from over.

Despite the likely outcome of the cloture vote, liberals have an arsenal of parliamentary weapons still remaining which they can use as Congress winds down toward adjourning for the November elections, probably by early next month.

One of them is time. The prayer measure is attached to a federal debt-limit extension, which must be approved by Oct. 1 if the government is to be able to pay its bills routinely and function without disruption.

As that date draws near, the pressure will build against both conservatives and liberals to resolve the issue one way or the other.

Weicker will likely be urged to give up and let the prayer proposal pass the Senate and go to a House-Senate conference committee where the outcome would be uncertain.

But there could be even greater pressure on the conservatives to take a symbolic victory, and let the debt ceiling bill to be approved stripped of any prayer amendment.

Once the Supreme Court is barred from deciding prayer cases, Sen. Charles McMathias Jr., R-Md., said in a Senate floor speech on Friday, "there is no area of human endeavor that could not be reached by a simple act of Congress... Tomorrow our most basic constitutional protections could be at stake."



The Young Democrats held their first meeting at 7 p.m. last night to discuss future plans. (Photo by Pete Laches)

United Way predicts record-breaking year

By PAT BROWNE
News Staff

United Way contributions have always been spectacular among the Notre Dame population, but this year's drive co-chairmen, juniors John Bardsley and Tom Boggeu, predict a record-breaking year.

"We are pushing for 100 percent participation among the students on campus which has always been our goal," Boggeu said.

Last year's goal was 74 percent or 8,600 dollars, and Boggeu is confident that amount will be surpassed this year.

Collections for the drive, which runs from Sept. 26 through Nov. 3, will be early compared to last year, when the drive was staged Nov. 1-7.

Boggeu said the change is due to the football schedule, which keeps the Irish at home the second and third Saturdays of October and the

week after fall break.

The United Way drive committee will ask students to contribute \$2 towards the campaign during that week.

Collections will be conducted in the dorms by section leaders, who will transfer the funds to the committee through hall representatives.

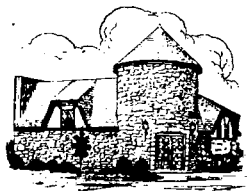
Totals will be graphed as is done annually, which Boggeu feels promotes "friendly competition" to raise more money than other dorms and amass a greater total than the previous year.

Off campus funds will be collected at a "table of fortune" — a donation table stationed in the dining halls.

Contributions will be accepted during lunch and dinner all week long. All monies collected during the campaign will go to 34 United Way agencies in St. Joe County.

Boggeu said no funds will go to abortion-related facilities.

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South Bend Marriott Hotel

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The African Queen

AND

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO in their famous Who's on First

TONIGHT
7:30 9:30 11:30
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Sept. 22 Seminar on:
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Economic blooper?

Mondale criticizes Reagan policy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Reagan administration's economic policy is "the big, colossal, granddaddy blooper of all time" and voters will have a chance to repudiate it in November, former Vice President Walter Mondale said Monday.

The veteran Democrat was in town to raise money for the U.S. Senate campaign of Congressman Floyd Fithian against GOP incumbent Richard G. Lugar. Mondale was the featured attraction for a \$100-a-couple reception Monday night followed by a \$15-a-person rally at the Indiana Convention Center.

Mondale, who praised Fithian as "one of the ablest public servants in the United States today," said he has made about 100 campaign events this year on behalf of Democratic congressmen.

"I don't know anywhere else in this country where the issue of Reaganomics is more starkly joined than in Indiana," he told reporters at a news conference.

In the U.S. Senate race, he said, the choice is between a Republican who voted with President Reagan down the line and Fithian, who opposed Reagan's economic policies.

Reaganomics, he said, is a failure on all counts. Instead of spurring investment in new plants and equipment, Mondale said the president's program caused investment in this area to drop 28 percent. Rather than promoting — entrepreneurship, "small business failures are at an all-time high," he said. Since the Reagan policies have been in effect, business profits have dropped 33 percent, instead of rising as the Republicans had predicted, Mondale said.

Mondale said Reagan can't even truthfully claim to have reduced the size of government. Mondale said that when he and President Carter left office, government spending equaled 21.5 percent of the gross national product. Now, that share has climbed to 24 percent, he said.

"This administration is not squeezing the size of government it

is expanding it," Mondale declared.

When their rosy economic predictions failed to materialize, Republicans began changing their rhetoric, saying that the Reagan policies would take longer to work, comparing it to tough medicine, Mondale said.

"This is not tough medicine. It is bad medicine," he said. "It is not making us stronger. It is making us weaker."

But the mid-term elections, Mondale said, present "an opportunity for the people of Indiana to help this country get back on a sound economic course by rejecting Reaganomics."

Republicans have countered Democratic criticisms by saying that the Democrats have offered nothing constructive. Mondale disagreed, saying, "the first positive point is to undo Reaganomics... The first thing we have to do is undo the mistake that the incumbent president and the incumbent senator have committed. That's fundamental."

When that's done, the nation's focus must shift to the economy, to reinvigorate small business and to become more assertive in international trade, he said.

"I think Americans now accept that Reaganomics is a failure because in their own lives and their own businesses, they see that failure," he said. "It is a tragedy. You don't have to tell your farmers that they're suffering."

Reagan asks Congress to end railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday asked Congress to bring a halt to the nationwide rail strike after talks between the railroads and engineer's union collapsed and a federal mediator reported "no reasonable prospect" of a settlement.

"The nation cannot afford a prolonged rail strike," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters after meeting with the president. "It is clear that any long-term rail strike could have serious impact on the national defense and the economy."

Within minutes of the announcement at the White House, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said the House and the Senate would begin separate hearings on the president's request this morning.

Lewis said the president wants Congress to approve legislation that would impose on the railroads and engineers the recommendations of a special presidential commission established during the 60-day cooling off period that ended Sunday.

That commission urged that the hotly disputed issue of wage differentials between 26,000 locomotive engineers and other train crew members be turned over to a special study commission for further talks after the overall contract is approved. It also urged a "no strike" requirement on the union over the pay differences.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose walkout early Sunday halted most of the nation's rail freight service and some passenger trains, has opposed the special commission's recommendation on pay differences.

But union president John Sytsma said the union would abide by a congressional mandate. In a statement issued by union's headquarters in Cleveland, Sytsma said: "We are an

old and respected and law-abiding organization."

The president's move came hours after industry and union bargainers broke off face-to-face negotiations after failing to make any progress during three hours of meetings. Both sides agree the issue in dispute was whether the engineers should be able to maintain a wage differential over other crew members.

Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said they recommended the course of action to Reagan and the president agreed the government should "act decisively to bring this strike to an end."

The two Cabinet members went to the president, Lewis said, after federal mediator Kay McMurray informed him there was "no reasonable prospect" of resolving the wage differential issue.

The engineer's strike is the first nationwide rail strike since 1971, when Congress moved to bring signalmen back to work after a two-day walkout. A four-day strike at nine railroads was ended by the courts in 1978 because the cooling-off period had not expired.

Members of the engineer's union earn between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year, depending on their assignments.

The engineers are the last of 13 unions to settle with the industry. Late last year 11 unions representing non-operating employees reached agreement and on Sept. 15 the UTU signed its tentative pact.

Meeting for Regina Hall officers today

A mandatory meeting for all those interested in running for Regina Hall officers will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Government offices in the basement of Regina Hall.

Elected positions will include a President-Vice President ticket, Secretary and Treasurer. If running on the President-Vice President ticket, only one member needs to be present.

Nominations for these offices will open Wednesday morning and continue until midnight Sept. 25. Campaigning runs from 11 p.m. Sept. 26 to midnight Sept. 29. Elections will be held in the hall on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For those interested in running for Freshmen council, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 with campaigning and elections being held the following week.

Anyone with questions regarding these meetings or elections should contact Monica Gule at 5017 after 4:30 p.m.

Senior Portraits extended until Sept. 28

Sign up now for your appointment off the lafortune Ballroom or call 239-5183



Last chance, Class of 1983!

ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. He who in my present and urgent petition... In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail, I have had my request granted. J.N.



Students on the quad practice for the big game as interball soccer gets under way. (Photo by Pete Laches)

COME "RUNAWAY" WITH US

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- Depart in style with an onboard connoisseurs selection in of fine spirits and snacks: **★ ALL YOU CAN DRINK ★**
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N.D. vs. MICHIGAN STATE depart Oct. 2 10:00 AM

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35 min. Non-stop R.F. \$90 Per person (min. 5) Resv. 234-5607
CALL FOR INFO ON NAVY/P111/AIRFORCE GAME

RETREAT WEEKENDS

Campus Ministry
Weekends of
Reflection and Relaxation

February 4-6The Path of the Heart's Desire
(Fr. John Dunne)

December 3-5.....Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord
(Fr. John Fitzgerald)

January 28-30Running The Race: Spiritual Fitness
(Sr. Marietta Starrie)

October 1-3The Path of the Heart's Desire
(Fr. John Dunne)

February 11-13 "I Have Food of Which You Know Nothing"
(Fr. James Burchaell)

February 25-27Solitude and Community
(Sr. Judith Ann Beattie & Ms. Mary Ann Roemer)

March 25-27 Blood And Lillies: Entering Holy Week
(Fr. John Fitzgerald)

April 15-17 Is There Life After Commencement?
(Fr. Joe Carey et. al.)

\$8.00 PER PERSON
FRIDAY EVENING TO SUNDAY NOON
HOUSE AT LAKE MICHIGAN
RESERVATIONS BEGIN WED SEPTEMBER 22
BADIN HALL CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE
239-5242

Research Update

Scientists at Ohio State University's medical school have developed a more accurate test for gonorrhea than present microscope tests. The new technique takes only 30 minutes and can be done in any doctor's office or VD clinic without the usual 24 to 48 hour wait for a microbiologist to read bacterial cultures. The doctor or technician simply adds a sample of penile or cervical fluid to a tube containing freeze-dried crab blood cells in suspension. The appearance of a gel-like precipitate in the fluid means that the blood cells have detected the presence of gonorrhea. The new method is under study at the Food and Drug Administration. — *Discover*

The body's sleeping potion, a substance long sought by scientists, has been isolated and partially analyzed at Harvard Medical School. The powerful chemical, called Factor S, is suspected to accumulate during waking hours to reach relatively high concentrations in those deprived of sleep. About one-trillionth of a gram of Factor S puts test animals into a deep sleep. Once Factor S is better understood and has been synthesized, it could help decipher the question of why we sleep. — *Discover*

Wall Street Update

The stock market rebounded from a sharp early decline to finish with a small loss today. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the early selling was prompted partly by new speculation and rumors about possible trouble in the banking system. By the end of the trading day, however, there was no news to substantiate the rumors. But the price of gold, normally considered a reliable measure of concern among investors, dropped more than \$6 in New York. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 8 points at its mid-session low, closed with a .64 loss at 916.30. Declines outpaced advances by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 58.52 million shares, against 63.95 million in the previous session. — *AP*

Ragtime

Date: Tues., Sept. 21

Place: Engineering Auditorium

Time: 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Cost: \$1.00

Sponsored by: BCAC

Advertising woes

Coors promotes new image

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ
Special to the Observer

If you're in the beer business, — one of the first things you have to learn how to do — aside from making the beer, of course — is to advertise. It's not as easy as it looks up there on the TV screen.

Budweiser in St. Louis and Miller in Milwaukee each spend more than \$100 million a year on high-powered commercials and print ads to get you to quaff their beverages. It's a unwritten law of television that you're never allowed to show anyone quaffing beer in a commercial. So these TV commercials do everything but that — people order beer, they slide the glasses down the bar, they raise bottles or glasses in toasts, but no sipping. Viewers, you know, may get the wrong idea and think you're supposed to pour that stuff down your throat.

The Budweiser and Miller commercials seem to work. At least these two brewers have captured 53 percent of the market, up from 38 percent five years ago. Budweiser, together with its satellite brands, Michelob and Busch, has 31 percent of the business. Miller, with its satellite brands, Lite and Lowenbrau, has 22 percent.

If anyone is watching the Budweiser and Miller commercials in agony, it has to be the people at the Adolph Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. They must look at them and moan, "How do they do it? What's the secret?"

It wasn't too long ago that Coors could be classified as a non-believer in advertising. The Coors family held with Milton S. Hershey that if you made a good product, you didn't have to advertise. And so Coors hardly spent any money on advertising. Its beer was distributed only in the West — and it began to sell so well that it acquired a "cult" status. Easterners would bring back six-packs in their luggage.

Then, sometime in the mid-1970s, the world began to change on Coors. The big brewers kept getting bigger while the small ones died. The Coors family sold stock to the public for the first time. The company became the target of boycotts by various groups: Gays, labor unions, minority

organizations. As the demand for its brew became stronger, distribution was expanded to 20 states — and Coors began scouting the East for an additional brewery site.

With these changes, Coors came to the conclusion that it had to join the other brewers on the hustings. It became an advertiser, a big one. In 1976, its advertising budget was \$6 million. Last year it was up to \$85 million. And what has that massive onslaught accomplished? In 1976, when it sold 13.5 barrels of beer, it ranked fifth in the industry standings. Last year its sales were 13.3 million barrels, dropping Coors to sixth place.

So it's not just the sheer weight of advertising that wins — it's how you advertise. William K. Coors, president of the brewery, unburdened himself about the problem of getting effective advertising in remarks made last month at a Denver advertising conference. The Coors campaigns have fallen flat, he conceded. That's why the themes keep changing.

Ted Bates, one of the biggest ad agencies in the nation, came up with the one that has been used recently, identifying Coors as the "high country" beer and using such lines as "It ain't flatland beer" and "It ain't city beer." That campaign, said Coors, alienated minorities and women who were not moved by seeing someone jumping off a 100-foot cliff into icy water. The cowboy motif, in general, misfired. Coors explained why:

"California Hispanics and Mexican nationals — do you know how they perceive a cowboy? A border guard, a boss, a federale. You don't use cowboys to sell beer to the Spanish."

Coors beer now has new advertising, one that emphasizes freshness. The campaign theme line is: "Coors — made for the way you really like to drink beer." It remains to be seen whether this will turn out to be another clinker. Coors desperately needs help. In the first half of 1982, its shipments were down 10 percent, from 6.1 to 5.5 million barrels.



Betty Ransom of Buffalo, N.Y., reads the final edition of the Buffalo Courier-Express Sunday. The 148-year-old morning newspaper ceased publication after its Minneapolis-based owner, Cowles Media Co., said it could not afford continued losses, and could not find a buyer for the paper. (AP Laserphoto)

Economic recovery unforeseen

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

Americans' personal income rose just 0.3 percent in August, the least since March, the government reported Monday. The gain was probably really a loss after subtracting the effects of inflation.

Consumers' spending rose a bit more — 0.7 percent. And economists and government officials said they still expected the July tax-rate cut and other recent income gains to encourage Americans to spend even more, thus helping pull the economy out of its 13-month recession.

But they hardly sounded confident that any spending surge was imminent. And they said the current July-September quarter will likely show little or no growth for the overall economy.

Anniversary Specials

Roses
Roses
Roses

\$10.00 (per doz. price only)

choice of color while they last

baby breath .50¢ extra box or arranged \$2.00 extra during sale only

10% off most items in store

FREE CARNATION with \$5.00 or more purchase for walk-in sales

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EVERYDAY **EVERYDAY**

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PERSONAL ATTENTION AND GUARANTEE IS GIVEN TO ALL OF OUR WORK

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IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, TELL US...IF YOU ARE, TELL A FRIEND

The Plants and Flowers Shop

Le Mans Hall (basement) S.M.C.

be sure to make a note of our new number 284-4597

Anniversary Specials

Racism belies cultural ignorance

Ten Notre Dame students and fifteen South Bend teenagers exchanged words, blows, bottles, and bricks last Thursday night on Eddy Street before police broke up the incident. Although no one was seriously injured or arrested, the clash highlights the friction between the University and South Bend community.

John Higgins
Paul McGinn
For What It's Worth

Antagonism between students and local residents reflects prejudices on both sides. Domers are stereo-typed as overprivileged children, looking for a good time at the expense of neighborhood peace. Locals (we refrain from using the derogatory term *townies*) are viewed as resentful of a prestigious university, with influence extending far beyond its accountability to the city and her residents.

Both assertions have a certain ring of truth. The dilemma, however, involves more than the students' insistence to urinate on lawns and locals' inability to obtain football tickets. It is not terribly inaccurate to call the larger portion of the body subtly racist. Black residents are disdained as prolific criminals and welfare deadbeats.

Most people are merely products of their upbringing. Much effort is directed toward the sheltering of youth from interracial contact in our suburbs and schools. How easy it has been for the word "nigger" to slip out of the mouths of those involved in discussion over society's ills. Upon entry into college, most students leave their middle-to-upper class neighborhoods to arrive at this grand refuge of cultural homogeneity. Students suffer from a culturally inbred superiority.

Certainly, students and their parents are not solely at fault for this attitude. As any off-

campus student will testify, living in and passing through the Northeast Neighborhood is a constant adventure. One never knows if an apartment or house will remain undisturbed while its residents attend classes. Dark streets are cautiously entered and no bicycle can be considered safe from some teenager's bolt cutters. Students blame all of this, for the most part justifiably (ask any South Bend cop), on blacks.

The typical guilt-ridden individual will now speak of the historical treatment of blacks and of "reforms" such as integration and affirmative action programs as progress in the fight against racism. The question is not one of reparations for past wrongs but of current attitudes toward blacks.

A culturally ignorant student will see any incident of this sort as racially motivated.

What is needed is not an infallible quota system, but a respectful attitude which demands more than simple patronization. Legislation during the past 30 years has produced some changes, but has dealt mostly with symptoms of underlying attitudes. The fundamental mindset of whites remains unchanged — as long as blacks stay in their place, no one resents them. But when blacks happen to *encroach* on white territory, such as this lily-white campus, whites undermine the spirit of equality by categorizing blacks as "special" members of Notre Dame.

The incident last Thursday serves as a fine example of the subtle racism on this campus. Witnesses and participants alike described the fight as "extremely racial." Captain Larry Ben-

nett of the South Bend Police Department dismissed such claims, calling the black participants "a bunch of young kids looking for trouble."

Who is right? Actually, both are. To paraphrase a tired expression, "Racism is in the eye of the beholder." A culturally ignorant student will see any incident of this sort as racially motivated. People who have more contact with blacks immediately realize that kids are kids, race notwithstanding.

The major difficulty is that the concept of racial superiority came about slowly and can only die slowly. The concept of payback is inadequate. Few stand above the muck of selling

out as they pull in minority grants and concessions. Many blacks sell out to the very programs designed to help the black community. The disgrace is that efforts toward equality pale in the shadow of expediency.

The real obstacle toward equality are those who deny that racial tension exists at all. They typically maintain a condescending attitude, ignoring the situation and the problems existing within the community.

No, it is not necessary to plaster banner headlines across the news pages proclaiming a wave of racial hatred sweeping the campus. But this is an issue which deserves *intelligent* presentation, not a timid burial.

P.O. Box Q Feminism promotes equality

Feminism. What images does it bring to mind? The Equal Rights Amendment? Gloria Steinem? Or perhaps *Ms.* magazine? According to a recent editorial by Brendan Brown, feminism "attempts to destroy all distinction between the sexes" and "pushes us toward uniformity."

Mr. Brown is clearly misinformed about feminism. Feminists believe that women and men should be equal economically, politically, and socially so that factors like sex would no longer predetermine one's status or life style. Rather than advocating uniformity, feminists believe that the destruction of sex roles would allow both men and women the freedom to develop and express the full range of valued human traits independent of what is now labeled masculine or female. Personality differences would not disappear, but they would not be related to sex.

In addition, to charge that feminists see the destruction of the family as a purely passing phenomenon is utterly naive. Rather

than accept the anti-feminist's view that only one style of the family is valid and moral, feminists believe that all family styles are equally valid. Feminists recognize that the family is not a static institution, but that it is continuously evolving in order to meet the needs of a changing society.

Feminists do not believe that all women should have careers. To feminists, liberation consists of the freedom to explore new fields of work, whether as a housewife or career woman, and to enjoy a greater variety of types of relationships with others. Women who are doing what they freely chose to do, whether it is holding a job, or whether it is staying home are happier than those who do not have the choice.

Women and men have progressed a long way toward realizing an egalitarian society. A society of equals would not only liberate women, but would also move forward toward "human" liberation.

Elizabeth M. Feely
Arts and Letters, '84

Could I really be a Domer?

I almost sold my ticket.

I need money, like most of the rest of us, and I had some offers. I also had a friend with a color television, a warm living room and enough booze to help me forget the trials and tribulations of the week.

Joe Musumeci
Looking In

I also had missed the Michigan game two years before, and remembered that miracles don't carry too well over network TV. Thank God that I remembered something this week. "I'll never lose to a high school coach." Back to school, Bo.

And so, we won. But just winning wouldn't have made it the night that it was. The first night game — the *first ever* — that was important. And the season opener, that helped. Best of all, perhaps, was the rivalry. Michigan is by far one of the hottest rivalries in the history of Notre Dame. But the heat is as much a product of respect as of opposition. The Michigan fans, when they come here, are very polite in their revelry, in their jibes, in their whole outlook; I would hope that they could say as much for us. Michigan, for instance, does not inspire the distaste that, say Georgia does ("them Dawgs" git mah goat). The impression I got Saturday night was of two factions meeting in battle, proud not just of their own teams, but of the rivalry the two teams share.

I hope the lights don't come back while I'm here. That night was a moment, a flash of

compressed time in which one aspect of being at Notre Dame became *exactly* what it was supposed to be. Plato might say that in those few arc-lit hours we had a glimpse of the Form of "football-gameness."

But enough of this serious-sounding garbage — because nothing serious happened Saturday night. We went to see a football game. We saw our team play well and win. It was a lot of fun. Even when 60,000 people hung for several minutes with their hearts in their gutters, begging for release (many waited for a different kind of release; the game did not afford many quiet moments during which one might search out a restroom), it was a very special kind of fun. At one point I remember thinking to myself, "This is what college life is all about."

People who know me might begin to think that someone else agreed to write my column this week (indeed, those who tried to wake me yesterday swore someone would *have* to), because I am *not* what one might call a "Domer". You know, sometimes I wish I were, for I felt somewhat the outsider Saturday night, screaming and yelling and coming close to tears.

But I shouldn't really. Because I know that many of the people who were in the stadium shading their eyes were in Washington Hall last March when the cast of the theatre department's production of Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* performed their final show. (We *always* play under the lights.) Doing that show was a lot of fun, too. And many of the same people were there. They didn't form a card block, there were no banners proclaiming "Old Werle eats quiche," — but the applause felt just as good

as Saturday night's final rendition of the "1812 Overture."

That, then is the binding factor: football, theatre, the Isis gallery, the *Scholastic*... the list goes on and on, all things we do as part of Notre Dame — they are things *we* do. As a group, a family, a community. Ask yourself, how much fun would the Michigan game have been if you were the only Notre Dame student there? How much would the cast of the play have enjoyed their performance if they didn't know that many of their friends were in the audience? How much would John's exhibit in Isis mean if Mary hadn't come up to him and

complimented his work. The answer (I would hope) is "a lot." But the kinship we share with the people who suffer through classes, tests, and all-nighters with us makes their approval just a little more valuable. And a lot more fun.

I did get dreadfully serious this week. I'm sorry. But I had my "Domer" moment Saturday night; it was different from all the other football games I have leapt and screamed at, and I wanted to know why. For those of you who are disappointed in this change of pace, fear not: I will be back next week with nothing worthwhile to say. (Yes, folks, more drive! And yes, my number is still unlisted.)



The Observer

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Tuesday, September 21, 1982 — page 8

ND women's tennis team plays a crucial match today against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The Irish must defeat SIE if they hope to be invited to the NIAW Division II tournament at the end of the year. Notre Dame finished second to SIE in last year's regional play, but never has faced them in a dual match. The match begins at 3:30 on the Courtney Tennis Courts. — *The Observer*

Mike Gann and Larry Williams will be the guests tonight on WSND (AM 64)'s "Speaking of Sports" at 10. — *The Observer*

The deadline for signups for entry in the interhall cross-country meet for men and women is today. You may register by calling the NVA office at 239-6100 — *The Observer*

ND Pep Rally Committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 2D of the LaFortune Student Center. All interested students are asked to attend. — *The Observer*

The ND Irish Flyers Club is being revived. Anyone interested can call 277-6726 for information. — *The Observer*

Both Saint Mary's fall sports teams are in action today. The Belles tennis team plays its first home match of the season this afternoon at the Angela Tennis Courts against Manchester College at 3 p.m. Coach Erin Murphy's volleyball team, coming off its loss to Notre Dame on Saturday, travels to Grace College today for a 6 p.m. match. — *The Observer*

The Irish field hockey team, now 4-0 after beating Calvin College on Saturday, takes to the road today as it visits Taylor University for a 4 p.m. start. The Irish return home Thursday to face Valparaiso. — *The Observer*

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	90	60	600	—
Baltimore	88	62	587	2
Boston	82	68	547	8
Detroit	74	74	500	15
New York	73	76	490	16.5
Cleveland	72	75	490	16.5
Toronto	69	81	460	21
West				
California	85	65	567	—
Kansas City	84	66	560	1
Chicago	79	70	530	5.5
Seattle	71	78	477	13
Oakland	62	88	413	23
Texas	60	90	400	25
Minnesota	57	93	380	28

Yesterday's Results
 Baltimore 3, Detroit 1
 Cleveland at New York, ppd. rain
 Minnesota 4, Toronto 1
 Milwaukee 4, Boston 3
 California 3, Kansas City 2
 Texas 10, Oakland 3
 Seattle 5, Chicago 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	87	63	580	—
Philadelphia	81	68	544	5.5
Montreal	79	69	534	7
Pittsburgh	79	70	530	7.5
Chicago	67	83	447	20
New York	57	91	385	29
West				
Los Angeles	85	65	567	—
Atlanta	82	68	547	3
San Francisco	79	70	530	5.5
San Diego	75	75	500	10
Houston	70	80	467	15
Cincinnati	55	94	369	29.5

Yesterday's Results
 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
 Montreal at New York, ppd. rain
 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
 Houston 4, Atlanta 3
 Only games scheduled

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
Final Standings?						
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	69	48
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	58	58
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	52	43
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	28	31
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	33	42
Central						
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	36	24
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	62	42
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	33
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	23	38
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	10	27
West						
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	30	52
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	17	21
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	38	47
L.A. Rams	0	2	0	.000	37	54

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	69	48
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	37	31
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	59	52
New England	1	1	0	.500	31	44
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	33	48
Central						
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	62	48
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	42	31
Houston	1	1	0	.500	29	48
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	1	1
West						
L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	61	31
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	35	22
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	28	26
Denver	1	1	0	.500	27	44
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	28	44

Yesterday's Results
 Green Bay 27, N.Y. Giants 19

Next Sunday's Results
 N.Y. Jets 31, New England 7
 New Orleans 10, Chicago 0
 L.A. Raiders 38, Atlanta 14
 Philadelphia 24, Cleveland 21
 Kansas City 19, San Diego 12
 Pittsburgh 26, Cincinnati 20, OT
 Dallas 24, St. Louis 7
 Detroit 19, L.A. Rams 14
 Denver 24, San Francisco 21
 Houston 23, Seattle 21
 Washington 21, Tampa Bay 13
 Miami 24, Baltimore 20

... Irish

continued from page 12

defensive positioning," said Vanslager. "We had too many net violations and they (SMC) got it past our blockers too many times. Basically, we were weak defensively at the net."

The Southwestern Michigan rally in the last game was also partly due to the great serving of two Mishawaka High School products, Teri Hobkirk and Lisa Herron, who led the SMC squad.

In fact, the Roadrunners almost could have been called the home team last night as they had three players from Mishawaka and one from South Bend on their roster. About half the crowd was rooting for them, too, including the current Mishawaka team which was in attendance.

The Irish women are now 5-0 in season play, 7-3 if you include tournaments. They travel to IU-PU Fort Wayne Thursday for the first of seven road contests in a row and will not have another home game until their rematch with Saint Mary's on October 20.

"We should be much stronger when we get back," said Vanslager. "Barring injury or illness, Saint Mary's should never be able to score more than five points per game on us by that time."

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

FOUND: A KEYCHAIN CONTAINING THREE KEYS. CONTAINS GOLD MEDAL CALL TOM AT 1167.

LOST: Spalding baseball glove on the field across from Moreau Seminary Friday afternoon. Please call Dave, 3458 if found.

To whomever stole/mistakenly took my light jacket from C/D line in the North Dining Hall Friday Sept. 17, I'm freezing my blank off. It's white with a blue stripe and has my laundry tag in it. Please return to 818 Grace, no questions asked.

LOST: 1 pair of glasses and 1 student ID at Green Field Saturday. If found, please call Mary at 6751.

\$25 REWARD: CLASS RING LOST AT PEP RALLY. IF FOUND CALL OBSERVER AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

FOUND: 1 Field Hockey Stick at Pep Rally on Friday. If it's yours call 3101 Describe it and it's yours.

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

CAR PROBLEMS?? I AM A QUALIFIED MECHANIC WITH LOTS OF EXPERIENCE AND LOWER RATES THAN ANY GARAGE!! CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE JOHN AT 1852

The OBUD 24-hour phone line is now open. Call 239-OBUD with your campus complaints.

\$50 REWARD for return, in good condition, of my blue, 12-speed Fuji bike, stolen from Fisher Hall. Call Mike at 3070.

Want to succeed in the Class Room? Want to be Rich? Want to be Successful? For more information write to: JOE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES 26 Drivers Lane Laurel Springs, NJ 08021 SALES REPS. WANTED

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Set of keys at N.D. football game. PURPLE RABBIT'S FOOT attached w/ keys. If found, please call 283-6865. Reward for its return—\$\$\$.

FOUND: Set of keys at football game in Section 31. See Shirley in THE OBSERVER office.

FOR RENT

ROOMATE WANTED-To help share 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Located in Turtle Creek Apts. 10 min. walk from campus. Call anytime at 277-8596 or 283-4263.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NOTRE DAME AVE APTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. LEASE THRU X-MAS at \$90/mth. CALL 1813

WANTED

Willing to sacrifice VIRGINITY/money (in that order) for 2 PURDUE tix. BECKY/CHRIS 8708-07

We'll be even more "sacrificial" if you can get us 2 Penn St. GA's or 2 Miami GA's. Don't left, we're ultra serious. If you even know someone who is possibly even maybe thinking about selling their GA's show them this ad and tell them to call Cindy or Katie at 2948.

Wanted: 2 Purdue Tickets. Call Mike at 234-3224

WANTED: Energetic, eager people for general office assistance, Saturdays, 1-5, 5-9, and Sundays 9-1, 1-5, starting Sept. 25. \$3.50 per hour—pick your own shift. Close to campus but must have own transportation. Call 277-5448 and ask for Diane

BABYSITTERS wanted occasionally for professor's two children. Near campus. Call 288-6428 evenings.

DESPERATE! WILL GIVE UP MY FIRST BORN SON FOR 2 MIAMI GAS CALL DENNIS-3383

Reliable babysitter wanted for twins 18mo. old, once a week for 4 hours. Call evenings 232-5522.

WANTED: USED COUCH, BAR, SHELVES. X2197

I NEED MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call x1813

Terminally ill younger brother wants to see N.D. game before the last roundup. Help out a cute kid with PURDUE, MIAMI, LAUREL SPRINGS, or PENN students or GA's. Call 8024 --- time is running out!!!

that's a pretty cheap way to get sympathy tix, pal

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:CCM Super Tacks brand new...Pro-lite blades size 8 Larry..1722

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM, \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720.

For Sale: Set of eight place settings, dishwasher-proof Melamine, also coffee-grinder, hot plate. Ideal if moving off campus. Price of all items, \$30, dishes only, \$15. Call 239-6470 daytimes.

77 RABBIT CLEAN XCLNT COND 277-6726

TICKETS

DID YOU SEE OUR AD IN THE WANTED SECTION? IT'S ABOUT A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE WITH A SAD SOCIAL LIFE AND PENN ST OR MIAMI GA'S — CINDY OR KATIE, 2948

I NEED 4 GA PURDUE TIX BIG \$\$\$ CALL 1364

Need Purdue GA's 289-7640

I need 2 Purdue GA's. PLEASE!!!! Call John Higgins at 287-4186 (nights) or 239-5323 and LEAVE A MESSAGE!!

WANTED DESPERATELY--1 PURDUE STUD OR GA PLEASE CALL WILL 282-1026

PLEASE HELP!!! I NEED 1 PURDUE GA \$\$\$\$ CALL MARK 8332

Help celebrate Dad's 55th birthday, desperately need 4 student and/or GA's for the Miami game. Will buy in pairs. Call Jim - 1152 555

Need Purdue GA's or Student tickets. \$\$\$ Call 287-3538 after 6.

I'M A DEAD MAN if I don't come up with 3 MIAMI GAS and/or 4 ARIZ. GAS. Help save my very valuable (\$\$\$\$) neck! call PHIL at 8295, even if you only have 1 or 2

need 2 GA's for ARIZONA game call Lauren (smc) 5072

HELP!!! I need 1 or 2 GA or Stu Tix to Miami. Money talks. My wallet is shouting. Charlie x1027

Need Purdue Student and GA's - Phil 1764

Need PU GA's Pay MUCH \$\$ Call 277-7529, 277-7057, 256-0226

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIXS FOR PURDUE PETE 232-1466

NEED TWO OR MORE ARIZONA TICKETS!!!! PLEASE CALL MICHELE AT 3793 IF YOU CAN HELP

Need 2 GA tix to PENN ST. Call Liz 284-5166

NEEDED: 2 tickets for Purdue game. Call Rich at x3210 or x3213

FOR SALE. PURDUE, MIAMI, PENN TIX 239-7139

NEED 2 PENN ST GA'S WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ CALL RICH x4662

Will trade two Miami GAS for two Arizona GAS. AMB 8692/8697

Young, ambitious male needs a DATE But if you've seen him, you know that he has

a better shot at football tickets Need 2 or 4 student or GA's to Purdue or Miami. CALL DAVE AT 6939

4 PURDUE GA'S TO THE BEST OFFER CALL CHRIS 291-2680

LIKE YOUR WINES? SAILORS? GET YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER Chicago Christian Brothers and U.S. Navy personnel need as many tix as possible for Miami or Arizona. Call John at 1580

HELP! PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM LITTLE FALLS NEW YORK. YES I SAID LITTLE FALLS IF I DON'T FIND 1 GA FOR THE MIAMI GAME, THEIR TRIP WILL

HELP! TWO FRIENDLY BOILERMAKERS WILL NOT BE SO FRIENDLY IF I DON'T COME UP WITH 2 PURDUE TIX GA OR STUD PLEASE HLP CALL MEL 8629

Help Purdue parents cheer Irish! I need 4 Purdue GAS. All together or any 2 pairs Eric 3663

HOOSIER family will BORE me to death if I don't get Purdue tix. need 3 student, 2 GA. DAN 1485

I NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S. CALL CATHY AT 6833

HAVE 2 PURDUE GAS, BUT NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S CALL PAT AT 1068

I need some PURDUE BAAAD!! Student or GA. Good Bucks. Chip 289-8113

NEED 3 GA'S FOR PURDUE AND 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI. CALL KATHY AT 1833

NEED PURDUE STUDENT TIX. CALL 1193

I have 2 MIAMI GAS and would like to trade them for 2 ARIZONA GAS CALL Sheryl at 6979 if interested

Need 2 or 4 Miami GA's. Call Mike x8715

NEED TIX TO MIAMI AND ANY OTHER HOME GAME CHRIS-1730

Need 4 Miami GA's call Larry. 1722

Need 1 Student Ticket for Purdue. Call Dan at 1730

Need Purdue GA's Call Caspar 277-3276

Purdue tickets for sale. Call 272-7723 between 6-8 PM

Need 2 GA's for Miami game. Please call Terri at 277-4820 or Nadine at 1302. Will pay \$\$\$!

NEED 2 PURDUE GA'S will pay top dollar! KEVIN 1770

need 2 Purdue tix. Good \$\$ Call Pat. 289-7340

Have recently inherited FORTUNE, and want to blow it all on FOOTBALL TIX!!!! PURDUE MIAMI ARIZONA PENN

Act NOW, before inheritance tax eats it all up!!!!!! Call Carolyn ext 8024

TRADE 2 STUDENT PURDUE OR MIAMI OR CASH FOR 2 ARIZONA GA.

DAN 288-8402

SCREWED BY SYR Stuck w/ 12 GOOD ZZ TOP TIX (TOGETHER) Selling CHEAP Call Paul or Zip at 8437

NEED PURDUE STUDENT TICKET

NEED! 2GA & 3STU Purdue-Call SMC 4412

MEG - So you said you wanted to get an Observer personal? No sweat. Your wish is my command. Catch ya tomorrow night M.R.

Jim Gardner. Good luck with your interviews

Kathy

WINDSURFERS! Don't give up the ship (?) Remember, where ever there is WIND and water DO IT! Watch this space (N space) for future news -WIND

Hey N.D! Mark W

He's legal in CT & FI

Bonjour Dearest Duckie Big Bro. Be realistic, you never call! If you don't want to tse gol-durn duck jokes all over campus, you'd better. Have we got an ordered pair for you! And you thought this was over our heads. Ah well -Toodles & Space Cadet

Isten you two frazzle brains, my duck jokes are funny besides you probably haven't heard them all, oh their so funny haha and ah well is my line now get back to your school work! big bro

Rugbers down Montclair St., 27-0

RUGBY — The Rugby Club's A squad upped its record to 2-0 with a commanding 27-0 shutout victory over Montclair State College of New Jersey. The Irish took control at the beginning and did not lose their edge throughout the entire match.

Inside center Brian Foley, scrum-half Brian Moynihan and wingers John Pearl and John Gooebecker all scored four-point tries. Steve Schneider was a perfect 4-for-4 on his conversions and added one three-point penalty kick for a total of eleven points. Mike Cooney also had an outstanding day for the ruggers.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Irish dominated every aspect of play. Senior Yogi Butler even went as far as to proclaim that "this was without a doubt the best game that we have played in two years. We really played strong." Many of the players credited the strong play to new coach Dale Toohey. Toohey is the first coach in the history of the Rugby Club.

The Irish B team was not as lucky Saturday as it lost 13-0 to a group of Notre Dame alumni. The C side also went down in defeat 16-0 to Montclair's second team. The B team's record fell to 0-2 while the C team stands even at 1-1.

The team's next match will be Saturday at 10 a.m. against Purdue.

CROSS COUNTRY — The Notre Dame women's cross country team started its season off right by capturing the team championship at the Southwest Michigan Relays on Saturday. This is the second year in a row that the women have won the invitational event. The Relays require teams of two women to run six miles, each woman running an alternate mile.

Leading the Irish with a third-place finish were Rose Marie Luking and Mary O'Connor. Coming in just a step behind in fourth place were Maria Fiore and Anne Attea. Rounding out the first-place finish for the team were Lori Struzik and Amy Kerwin in seventh place and Susan Wanchow and Gina Ochsner in eighth place overall.

The team faces highly-ranked Eastern Michigan this Saturday.

SOCCER — The women's soccer team made an auspicious debut Saturday before bowing 3-1 to Wheaton College of Illinois.

On the strength of a Carol Homme goal in the first half, the women battled to a 1-1 stand-off with just five minutes remaining. It was at that point that the trouble began. Wheaton was awarded an indirect kick near the

Steve Danco
Sports Writer

Club Corner

goal which they were able to convert for a score. Just seconds later, Wheaton was given a second free kick which also found the net to erase any hopes of the team's first victory.

Tracy Walters was a stalwart in goal for the Irish as she was able to turn back countless scoring tries from the fast and aggressive Wheaton team. Helen Locher also had a sterling performance. She was able to control both the offense and the defense from her midfield position.

This is the first year that the women's soccer team has been granted club status.

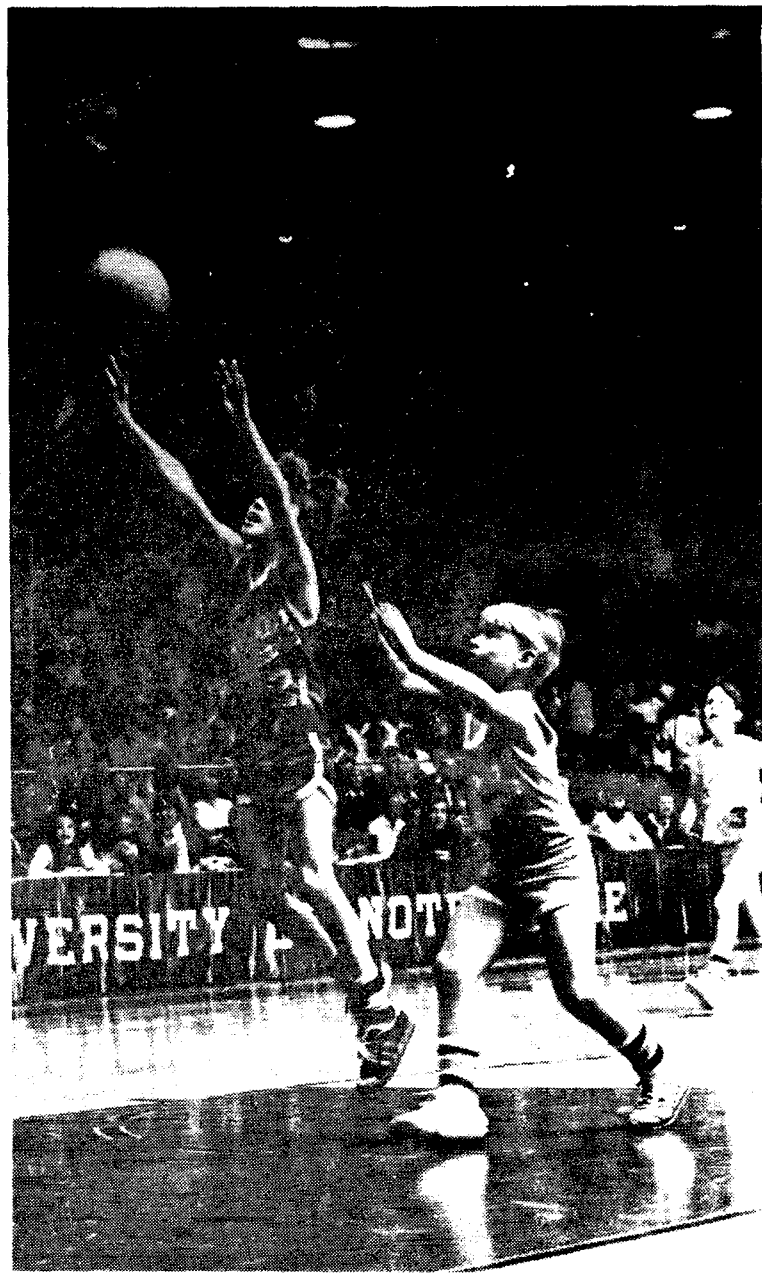
The women's B team also came away empty-handed Sunday in their first game. They were shut out 6-0 by a team from a Michiana women's soccer league. One team member remarked after the game, "We were so tired after the long weekend that we just couldn't seem to get anything going offensively or defensively."

WATER POLO — The water polo team begins its season this Friday against Purdue at 7 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Cardinals down Phillies, extend NL East lead to 5½

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined to scatter nine hits, while George Hendrick hammered a two-run double, as the surging St. Louis Cardinals opened their National League East lead to 5 1/2 games with their eighth straight victory, a 4-1 triumph last night over the second-place Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory reduced St. Louis' magic number to eight for the NL east title. Any combination of Cardinal victories and Phillie losses adding up to eight will give St. Louis its first divisional title in history.



At halftime of Saturday's Logan Center benefit basketball game, Logan Center All-Star teams stole the show away from the big names present with their own brand of spirited basketball. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

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YOUR MONEY
BUYING
ANYWHERE
ELSE!



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THRU
September 25



TAILGATER'S SPECIALS

Hamm's \$5.49

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SKY-BLUE WATERS

CASE

Beer Specials

Molsen Gold 6-pak	\$2.99
Michelob case	\$8.99
Coors 6-pak	\$3.49
Ola Style case	\$6.99
Mickeys Malt case btl	\$7.49

Quart Specials

Old Milwaukee	\$7.49
Budweiser	\$8.99
Miller	\$8.99
Miller Lite	\$8.99

Kegs

Budweiser	\$29.99
Pabst	\$28.99
Michelob	\$33.99
Miller	\$29.99
Generic	\$19.99



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Lord of the Canadians

\$10.99

1.75 LITER



RIUNITE

• LAMBRUSCO

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750 ML.



CARLO ROSSI
DINNER WINES

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BIG
4 LITER

J. ROGET \$2.49
American Champagne
(Spumonte, White, Pink Burgundy
and Almante)

South Bend Ave.
Store Only

750 ML		1.75 ML	
Jack Daniels	\$7.99	Kamchatka VODKA	\$8.99
Bacardi Rum	\$5.99	Calvert GIN	\$9.99
Tanqueray Gin	\$8.99	Ron Cruzada Rum	\$9.99
7 Crown	\$5.99	Canada House	
Wild Turkey 86	\$7.99	Whiskey	\$10.99



The Notre Dame soccer team defeated Wheaton College last night by a 3-0 margin. They play host to St. Joseph's today before traveling to Bloomington Friday for a big game with the Hoosiers. (Photo by Scott Bower).

Georgia punished for recruiting wrongs

ATHENS (AP) — The University of Georgia football team has been placed on one year probation for violating National Collegiate Athletic Association recruiting guidelines last season, but sanctions do not include restriction from television or bowl-game appearances, the NCAA said Monday.

Penalties include the loss of three football grants-in-aid for new recruits for the 1983-1984 academic year, the NCAA said in a news release. The NCAA also said Georgia must restrict two "outside representatives of its athletic interests" from participating in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes during probation.

"This case was limited to violations that occurred in the recruitment of one prospective student-athlete by a former assistant football coach and two representatives of the university's athletic interests," said Charles Wright, chairman of the NCAA committee on Infractions.

Georgia eventually released the recruit in question from a national letter of intent, the NCAA said.

The case involved violations of NCAA recruiting legislation related to improper inducements, automobile transportation and recruiting contracts, the NCAA said.

The probationary period took effect last Friday, the NCAA said.

The Observer

There will be a mandatory workshop for all news department staff tonight at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Anyone interested in writing for the Observer is encouraged to attend.

ANNOUNCING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

AT THE DOME OFFICE
(3RD FLOOR LAFORTUNE)

GENERAL YEARBOOK STAFF

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
6:30 pm

WRITERS' MEETING
7:30 pm

For all those who signed up at Activities Night and any other interested parties -- please come!



'Dear Skip'

Letters to the Traitor

I felt like going to confession yesterday. Not that the weekend was *that* eventful. But I picked Michigan in last Friday's paper. At the time, there was no doubt in my mind that I was doing the right thing. The guilt came, though, when I began to read my mail. Here's a sample:

Dear Skip:
We hung your picks on the wall of the locker room. Rockne never had better material to work with. They should have put you in that movie as a way to inspire the players.

God Bless You,
Gerry Faust

P.S. Do me a favor. Write more.

Dear Coach,
When the going gets tough, and the breaks are beating the boys, just tell them to go out there and win one for the Skipper.

Skip

Skip,
I hate to say "I told you so," but I told you so.

Chris Needles

Chris,
What did you expect? "Emeritus" is Greek for "Never takes advice."

Skip

Dear Benedict Arnold,
I hope you feel good now. You ingrate. How could you pick Michigan after all this fine school has done for you? They should take your diploma away.

A loyal Alumnus

Dear General Washington,
The march has been a tough one. But I am determined to succeed, because someday I want to be just like you.

Ben

Skip:
Keep your chin up. We have to stick together, you know. One of these days, those of us who really hate Notre Dame will get the last laugh. Maybe I'll see you again at the Penn State game.

Sincerely,
Frank Broyles

Frank:
People who really hate Notre Dame do not come back for a second degree.

Cordially,
Skip Desjardin

Kid--
You gave it your best shot. The check is in the mail.

Bo

Bo--
Keep the money. The way your team played, you may need it.

Kid

Skip,
I am informed that you picked our opponents to win last week's game. Please be advised that your name is coming off the list of alumni eligible to receive football tickets.

Another donation — larger this time — will be required to get your name back on the list.

Yours in Notre Dame,
Ted

Skip Desjardin



Ted,
I gave it my best shot. The check is in the mail.

Dear Mr. Desjardin,
Well, you sure made a fool of yourself Friday. You deserve all the abuse you are going to get. Let me be the first to rub it in.

Unsigned

Dear Dad,
This letter for you came to me by mistake. What happened Friday?

Skip

Dear Voter:
Nancy and I always like to see Notre Dame win. Coach Faust tells us you were mainly responsible. Congratulations. Keep up the good work. America needs bright young people like yourself.

Sincerely,
Ronald Reagan

Dear Mr. President,
I always like to see poverty and social unrest. My professors tell me you are mainly responsible. Congratulations. Keep up the good work. America doesn't need lower and middle-class people anyway.

Sincerely,
Skip Desjardin

Dear former resident:
After reading your picks in last Friday's paper, we have decided to take your clippings off the wall in the lounge. Please do not come back here. We will deny ever knowing you.

Stanford Hall Council

Dear former friends,
That's OK, I've always denied having lived there anyway.

Skip

Skip,
You pull a stunt like that during basketball season, and that's it. You're out.

Digger

Digger,
Don't worry. You think I'd be dumb enough to pick Akron? Or Stonehill? How about Canisius?

Skip

Dear Skip,
How could you? We just got our paper in the mail. We are so ashamed. And we thought we sent you off to school to get an education. Didn't you learn anything? One more move like that and we'll disown you.

Love,
Mom

P.S. Thanks for the Purdue tickets. We'll see you Friday. P.P.S. Wear a sweater, it's getting chilly.

Dear Mom,
You're welcome. And don't worry, I won't embarrass you this weekend. I'm picking Notre Dame — whatever the spread is.

Love,
Skip

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. class.

Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

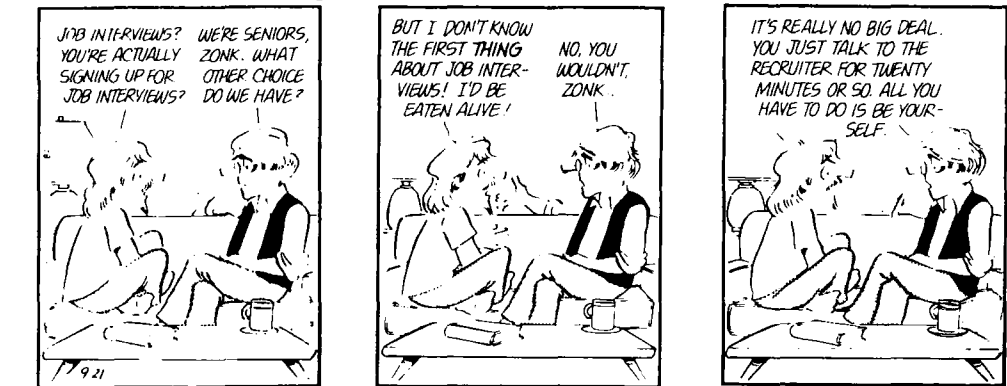
Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
SPRING SEMESTER — Feb. 1 - June 1 / FALL SEMESTER — Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 each year.
FULLY ACCREDITED — A program of Trinity Christian College

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

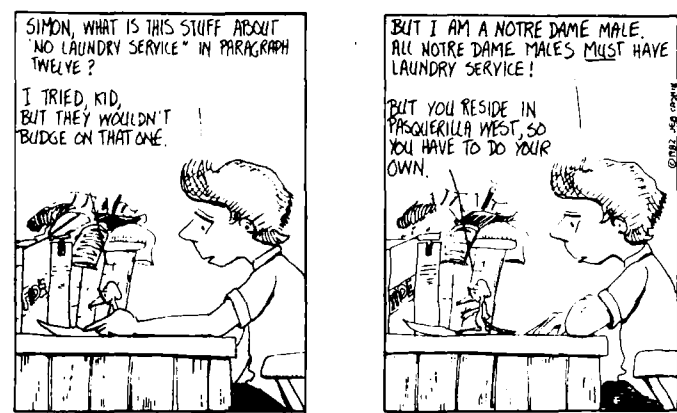
For full information—write to:

2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

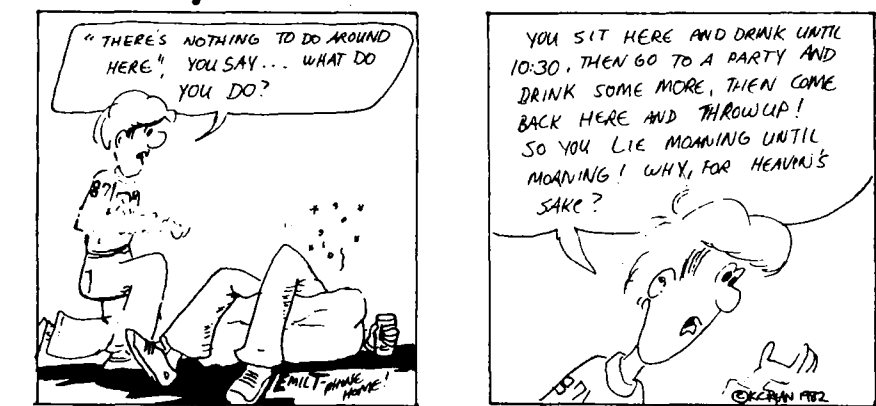
Doonesbury



Simon



Nobody's Prefect



Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



K.C. Ryan



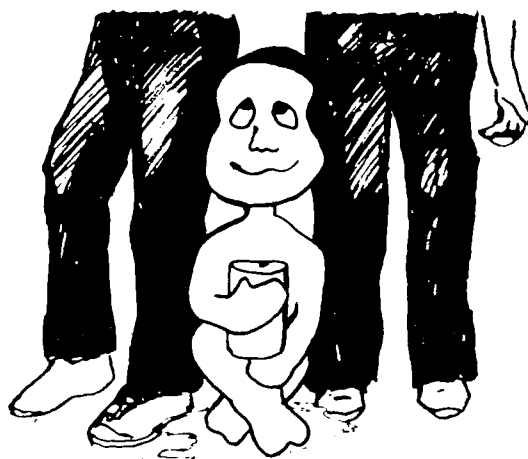
Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to TSO, Room 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Southern Illinois, Courtney Courts
- 4 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND Men vs. St. Joseph's, Alumni Field
- 7 p.m. — **Placement Meeting**, For Arts and Letters Graduating students, CCE Auditorium
- 7, and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Ragtime", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by B.C.A.C., \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — **Conference on Relationships and Sexuality**, "The Psychology of Attraction", Dr. C.W. Tageson, Carroll Hall.
- 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The African Queen", also "Who's On First", Chautauqua Coffee House (LaFortune Ballroom), Sponsored by Notre Dame Student Union, \$1.00
- 10 p.m. — **Call in Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Bill Lansey, WSND AM 64, Sponsored by WSND-AM 64,

T.V. Tonight

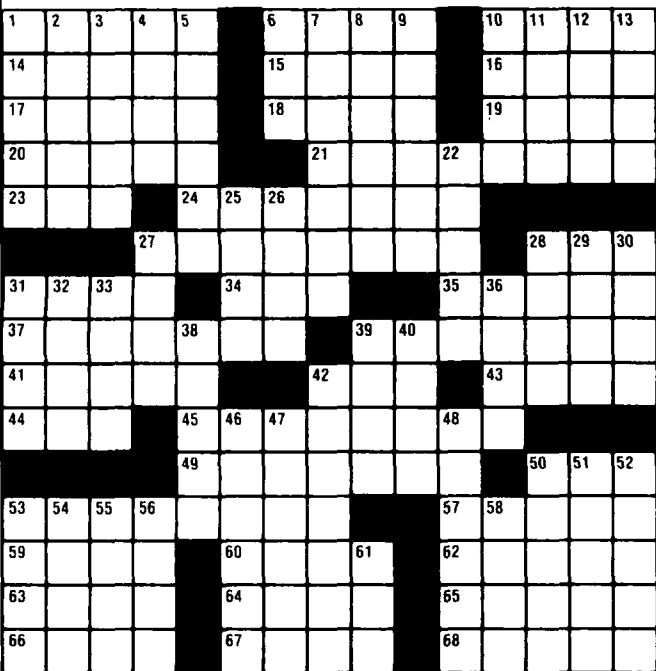
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|------------|--|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H* |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Father Murphy |
| | 22 CBS Special: The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie |
| | 28 Happy Days |
| | 34 National Geographic |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 Laverne and Shirley |
| 8 P.M. | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Hero-At-Large" |
| | 28 Three's Company |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Too Close for Comfort |
| 9 p.m. | 16 "International Terrorism" |
| | 28 Hart to Hart |
| | 34 American Dreamers |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy and McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Fantasy Island |
| 11:30 | 16 Late Night with David Letterman. |

Brian The saga of the youngest domer



BRIAN NEEDS HEAVY-DUTY BEER PAMPERS FOR HAPPY HOURS.

The Daily Crossword



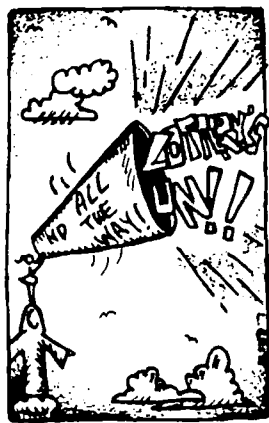
- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Moon vehicle, for short | 53 Identical | 25 Tiny |
| 1 Relatives of ciao | 31 Small bottle | 57 Gauchos rope | Archibald |
| 6 Eras | 34 Cravat | 59 Hebrew measure | 26 Oklahoma town |
| 10 Pack | 35 Black | 60 Song | 27 Pavement square |
| 14 Bahamas spot | 37 Got away | 62 City leader | 28 Lombardy commune |
| 15 Factual | 39 Yellowish gem | 63 Hoop team | 29 Seth's son |
| 16 Musical tag | 41 Legal excuse | 64 Negate | 30 Fable |
| 17 Newsprint | 42 Dock union: abbr. | 65 Go-between | 31 Calf meat |
| 18 Semester | 43 Plate | 66 Like the Sahara | 32 Key |
| 19 Rare person | 44 Conducted | 67 Meeting: abbr. | 33 Corrosive |
| 20 French river | 45 Phantasms | 68 Dramatic complications | 36 Auction items |
| 21 Family favoring | 49 Kettle-drum | | 38 English tribe |
| 23 Mr. Buttons | 50 Rotten | | 39 Court statement |
| 24 Tennis shoe | | | 40 Merit by working |
| 27 Criterion | | | 42 Menaces |

Monday's Solution



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------|------------|------------|
| DOWN | 1 Tropic grazer | 4 Maple genus | 5 Most tender | 6 Lawyer: abbr. | 7 Portable bomb | 8 I found it! | 9 — Fidelis | 10 Highlander | 11 Tennille of song | 12 Pindarics | 13 Tepid | 22 Command | |
| | 2 Lower | 3 Recorded | 4 Maple genus | 5 Most tender | 6 Lawyer: abbr. | 7 Portable bomb | 8 I found it! | 9 — Fidelis | 10 Highlander | 11 Tennille of song | 12 Pindarics | 13 Tepid | 22 Command |

The ND Student Union presents the



MICHIGAN STATE TICKET LOTTERY

Registration: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 12:30 to 5:30

in The Irish Gardens (in the basement of LaFortune at the south end of the Nazz)

Must register in person with ID

Winners will be published in Friday's Observer

winners may purchase ticket Friday, Monday, or Tuesday 10-4 at the SU Ticket Office/Record Store





Larry Moriarty rushed for a career high 116 yards on 16 carries against Michigan Saturday night to spur Notre Dame on to a 23-17 victory over the Wolverines. See related story at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

116 yards

Moriarty's speed, power spur Irish

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Perhaps overshadowed by Blair Kiel's performance in Saturday's 23-17 victory over Michigan was the coming of age of fullback Larry Moriarty. The 6-2, 223-pound senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., rushed for 116 yards on 16 carries.

The performance by Moriarty, a sophomore transfer from Santa Barbara City College, was his single game Notre Dame career high (his previous best was 78 yards against Army in 1980). "I knew I could do it," said an elated Moriarty in the postgame locker room, "but saying and doing are two different things."

At the outset of the game, the Notre Dame offense resembled the offense of last season and those of the Dan Devine era. Specifically, it consisted of handoffs and pitchouts to the halfbacks, with an occasional short pass thrown every now and then.

But on the third play of the second quarter, with Notre Dame leading 3-0, Moriarty took a handoff from Kiel, bounced off a Michigan tackler, scooted around left end for 24 yards and the touchdown, at which point he was swarmed under by a portion of the delirious student body. It marked the second year in a row in which Moriarty scored the first Irish touchdown of the season.

Later, midway through the fourth quarter, after Steve Smith's 39-yard TD pass brought Michigan to within six points, Notre Dame faced its most crucial series of the contest. Once again it was Larry Moriarty who provided the offense with the big play it needed.

From the ND 21, Moriarty powered up the middle, broke into the open, then faked left, cut right, and headed for the sideline. By the time he was brought down, he netted 37 yards. "It was a misdirection play, but the reason for its success was due to our offensive line," said Moriarty. "Everytime something happened to break our momentum, the offensive line said 'let's run it right back at them,' and

that's exactly what we did."

Moriarty's run didn't lead to more points, but it did get the Irish out of risky territory at a time in the game when a couple of first downs were crucial. The play definitely took some of the momentum away from the Wolverines.

The performance turned in by Moriarty on Saturday evening has to please Coach Gerry Faust. After a season of playing "musical fullbacks" with Moriarty, John Sweeney and Mark Brooks, Faust has decided this season to stick with the Moriarty. It remains to be seen whether Faust will utilize Moriarty the rest of the season the way he did against Michigan.

Moriarty obviously has the tools — strength (he has bench pressed 425 pounds) and quickness. It's up to Faust to use these tools in his weekly game plan.

Defenses in the past have been able to stymie the Notre Dame running game by keying on the halfback, but now Moriarty gives the Irish a

double threat. Granted one game does not a season make, but it appears that Larry Moriarty has come into his own. Besides his rushing statistics, his blocking was very effective, and he caught two passes coming out of the backfield.

This type of all-around performance by a fullback is something the Irish offense has sorely missed over the past few seasons. In fact, Moriarty's 116 yards rushing was the first time that an Irish fullback had gone over 100 yards since Jerome Heavens performed the feat in the 1978 27-7 Irish victory over Navy in Cleveland.

So it would appear to all who watched Saturday's victory over Michigan that Moriarty will be a new force that Irish opponents will have to contend with this season.

Michigan found that out on a night that long will be remembered as the evening the lights shined brightly on Notre Dame. But it was Larry Moriarty upon whom they shone most brilliantly.

Freshmen propel Irish over Wheaton

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

It looked like an exact duplicate of Friday night's disaster. The rain was coming down in buckets, and the Notre Dame soccer team was staring at a bright goose egg on its side of the scoreboard. Same old Irish right?

Same old Irish wrong. Notre Dame awoke from a mild offensive slump to ram home three second-half goals within a span of four minutes to down visiting Wheaton, 3-0, hopefully setting the hosts back on the winning track.

"We had looked upon this game as a possible turning point," confessed winning coach Rich Hunter. "Hopefully it will be just that."

After a scoreless first half, Steve

Chang broke the drought for the Irish with a blast from 20 yards out with just over 32 minutes left to play in the game. Then at 29:15, Notre Dame rookie halfback Chris Telk lofted a pass to Dave Miles, who redirected the ball into the upper left hand corner of the goal.

In just over three minutes the Irish had doubled their offensive output of Friday night's 3-1 loss to Ohio State, and they weren't finished yet.

Before the drenched home crowd stopped howling, Tom Daley made it 3-0 as he scorched a 20-yard free kick off the goalkeeper's hands and into the net. The Irish were rocking; a once-timid offense suddenly showed signs of fire.

"The kids played well," said Hunter. "We had been practicing that free kick at length during practice yesterday, and today it paid off."

Wheaton, however, was not about to roll over. Forward Mark Weld came in alone on Irish goalie Gerard McCarthy and just missed a goal. The blown opportunity seemed to take the spark out of the visitor's offense. From then on it seemed as if it was just a matter of playing out the clock.

The night did not start out bleakly for Wheaton as the boys from Illinois came out and took the play to the Irish. Moments after Miles was stoned at point blank range for Notre Dame, Wheaton came back with two consecutive bullets off the goalpost. Both teams could have easily gone into halftime with a couple of goals on the board, but the netminders hung tough — especially the veteran McCarthy.

It would be hard to say what turned the Irish offense around last night. You could say that the Irish finally started to get the breaks, but the real story may lie in the strong bench that Hunter has. After shaky first halves in the past two games, Notre Dame has clearly worn down its last two opponents in the second half.

Notre Dame hopes to continue playing well as St. Joe's comes to town today for its annual lobotomy. The Irish then will travel to Bloomington for a showdown with the Indiana Hoosiers on Friday.

ND volleyball team rolls over SW Michigan

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Preparing to pack its bags and hit the road for the next month, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team beat Southwestern Michigan College 15-7, 15-1, 16-14 last night before yet another full house in the ACC pit.

The Irish women opened strong and sailed to their first game victory with the help of Mary McLaughlin's nine straight service points, three of which were never returned.

"Mary has been serving so good that the team almost expects it," said Irish Coach Sandy Vanslager. Assistant coach Dan Anderson complimented the team's serving this year as a whole, pointing out that it has only four serving errors in all of its matches.

The second game saw Notre Dame roll to an easy 15-1 victory in what amounted to a rout, pure and simple. The Irish were able consistently to lay the ball in between the frustrated Southwestern Michigan defenders.

All on the floor played well in the second game. Co-captain Josie Maternowski led the way by getting four service points and often spiking the ball past the helpless opposition.

NFL players strike; first in mid-season

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion-dollar pie, on Monday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, effective after last night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game.

The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Kansas City Chiefs in Kansas City.

"At the conclusion of tonight's (last night's) game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining."

"We are united. We are prepared to withhold our services for as long as it takes. The players of the NFL, as of tonight, will be on strike. We did not want to get into this position but we are forced to get management to bargain with us."

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL management Council, bargaining arm of the owners, said the owners "regret that the union has chosen this path. The only differences between us seems to be length of a new contract and whether the players will be paid by individual negotiations or by means of a wage scale tied to a fund."

"Therefore, we will proceed with our scheduled executive committee meeting tonight and determine our course of action. After we have informed our member clubs of our decisions and what actions they should take, we will explain our position to the public."

The league responded to the strike with a two-sentence statement: "We are hopeful that negotiations will resume promptly aimed at

reaching a solution. Any further comment will come from the NFL management Council."

The strike, the second midseason interruption of American professional sports in less than two years, revolves around money. A 50-day strike by major-league baseball players last summer dealt with movement of free agents between teams.

The football players, who the union says are paid an average of \$83,000 a season, want a guaranteed 50 percent share of the clubs' \$2.1 billion television contract plus a wage scale based on seniority.

The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the ideas of wage scales and guaranteed percentages of any revenue for the players.

The difference in the costs of the packages demanded by the players and offered by the owners is negligible. The players want \$1.6 billion over four years; the owners have offered \$1.6 billion over five years.

The union said it had filed a new unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board on Monday following an announcement by the management council that it was "unalterably opposed" to bargaining for a wage scale.

The owners have a multi-million dollar loan guarantee to tide them over, but Garvey said the union has no strike fund.

"However," he continued, "the players have been preparing for this for two years. We'll be able to weather the storm."

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only member of the board not present was John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was delayed by a rail strike.

Elvin Bethea of Houston, a member of the committee, said: "this was a real trying decision that we had to make. We deeply regret it but feel it was the just and right thing to do."