

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 24

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1982

'Go Irish' files suit against Notre Dame

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
News Staff

The publisher of *Go Irish*, a weekly football publication, has filed suit against Notre Dame, accusing the Sports Information Department of deterring the normal business functions of the publication.

Fan Action Inc., publisher of *Go Irish*, filed suit in Saint Joseph Superior Court in Mishawaka on Sept. 17.

According to the suit, the University Sports Information Department discriminated against the journal by denying it normal access to Notre Dame athletic facilities and refusing to issue press credentials to any reporters for the publication.

The suit further charges that Roger Valdiserri, director of Sports Information, has engaged in activities that have reportedly damaged *Go Irish*.

James F. Groves, attorney for Fan Action, said the legal action will determine whether the University is guilty of discrimination in denying *Go Irish* press credentials, and whether the University has interfered in the business relations of the journal.

Officials at *Go Irish* declined to comment, but a corporate officer for the journal said records have been kept concerning the University's alleged interference with the publication.

According to the suit, no specific

sum for any possible punitive damages was included, but, according to Groves, that possibility is open.

"If it is found that there was any interference (with business matters) we can ask for punitive damages," Groves said.

Fan Action demanded a jury trial in the suit against the University, a move Groves said would be suitable for a fact-finding investigation or a fair decision, if needed. Although the jury trial was requested, Groves pointed out the suit should follow normal legal procedures.

"As stated in the suit, we allege that on occasions, they (Sports Information officials) have approached writers and discouraged them from writing for the publication," Groves said. *Go Irish* also has been denied cooperation from neighboring institutions, he added.

The suit requested that Notre Dame issue *Go Irish* press credentials to University functions. An injunction also is being sought to stop University officials from activities that reportedly are damaging the journal.

University officials could not be reached for comment.

Go Irish, which covers only Notre Dame sports, began its second year of publication in August. The journal is published weekly during the football season, and monthly during the off-season.



Bob Yonchak, Student Body Vice President, outlines his proposal for section parties in last night's Student Senate meeting. (Photo by Tom White)

On civil rights

Studies refute Reagan assertions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil

rights laws more actively than its predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by *The Associated Press* showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply.

And the independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established civil rights policies" in several areas. Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denials of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

Reagan told a dinner for black Republicans on Sept. 15 that he usually tries to ignore personal attacks, "but one charge I will have to admit strikes at my heart every time I hear it. That's the suggestion that we Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans."

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney."

"Look at the record," Reagan suggested. "The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded the level of every past administration."

The lawyers council, which bills itself as a bipartisan association of attorneys from private firms, government and public interest groups, said in its study published the same day Reagan made his speech, that the administration's record in that area is at least equal to those of the two previous administrations.

But Reagan went on to say, "The Justice Department has filed nine new anti-discrimination suits against public employers and has reviewed more than 9,000 electoral changes to determine compliance with the Voting Rights Act. And that, too, is a higher level of activity than in any prior administration."

See RIGHTS, page 5

Foreign troops

French, Italians enter Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps yesterday, scene of the Beirut massacre.

But 1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force,

remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

"Tonight we will sleep in our house because the French are here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father, grandfather and grandmother were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre, carried out

by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

She, her mother and sister have been staying at a school outside the camps since they were afraid the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

So far, Lebanese authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. Yesterday, hundreds of women from the camps gathered tearfully at a mass grave in Chatilla to pray for the victims.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet today, and the Israeli news media predicted Begin would bow to intense public pressure for a full judicial inquiry into Israeli conduct during the camp killings.

Begin has proposed that Israel's chief justice conduct an investigation, but without subpoena power and other attributes of a full inquiry.

Five of 20 Israeli Cabinet ministers favor a fully empowered investigation, Israel radio said. Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted in the Israeli press as saying a formal inquiry "now seems inevitable."

Israeli troops had the two Beirut camps surrounded during the massacre, and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has acknowledged that the assault on the camps by Christian Phalangist militiamen was mounted with Israeli planning and support in an effort to root out PLO fighters reported in the camps. But he maintains that the Israelis intervened after learning that civilians were being slaughtered.

Yonchak proposes dorm section parties

By DAN KOPP
Staff Reporter

A proposal to allow section parties in the dorms was introduced to the Student Senate last night by Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak.

"The only reason I'm bringing it up now is for discussion. It's by no means a concrete proposal. It's got a long way to go," Yonchak said. "We don't know what direction to go with this yet."

The reason for the proposal drafted by Yonchak and Cathy Bego is that they believe parties in party rooms "are very personal and don't allow much interaction between friends," Yonchak said. "Girl's dorms have the best party space campus and they have not been used, at all," he added.

Yonchak said section parties

were prohibited five years ago but he does not know of any legal reasons or fire problems to hinder their reinstatement.

In the proposal Yonchak requires a guest list of all participants. It also includes a clause that thirty percent of the expenditure must be for non-alcoholic beverages and food.

After the proposal is perfected it must pass through the Campus Life Council and finally receive the approval of Father Van Wovlear, the Director of Student Affairs. Yonchak, however, said he is optimistic about the ultimate success of this proposal.

In other business Yonchak announced that 800 tickets were lotteried for Michigan State and must be picked up by today.

Finally, Yonchak stressed that Student Senate meetings are open to students and their input is welcome.

Opposition leaders plan to oust Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Despite a state election setback that could erode their strength, conservative opposition leaders went ahead yesterday with a plan to unseat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt this week.

Helmut Kohl said after a meeting of his Christian Democrat party that he still planned to oust Schmidt and get himself elected chancellor in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence scheduled for Friday.

But he added that a no-confidence vote would be conducted only "if I have the certain expectation that a majority will vote for it."

But there were growing doubts about whether he had sufficient

backing to oust Schmidt, leader of the Social Democrats who have led West German coalition governments for 13 years.

In a parliamentary election Sunday in the state of Hesse, Schmidt won an unexpectedly high share of the vote and the Free Democrats, whose help the conservatives need to oust the chancellor, suffered a major defeat and were voted out of the state parliament.

Schmidt, whose coalition government collapsed Sept. 17, said yesterday he still wants early national elections to solve the country's political crisis.

See SCHMIDT, page 4

Two hit and run victims who were injured early Sunday morning are still in intensive care in Saint Joseph's Medical Center. Elizabeth McInerney, of 415 Badin Hall, is still in serious condition. Kerin Mannion, of 902 Notre Dame Avenue, is in fair and stable condition. Police still have no suspects. Anyone with information is urged to call South Bend Police at 284-9306. — *The Observer*

A doctor has been lured to a rendezvous and stabbed for the second time since he reported what he thought was a high cancer rate in a little Florida town, his brother said yesterday.

Dr. Frederick Boedy, who was slashed in the arm Sept. 15 and whose carport caught fire three days later, had already talked of leaving the area to protect his family.

He was stabbed in the stomach late Sunday or early yesterday and was recovering at Jackson County Hospital in Marianna, Pete Boedy said by telephone from his home in Atlanta. Police said the doctor was stabbed at his office in Marianna, the seat of rural Jackson County.

"The wounds were more serious this time," Pete Boedy said. "He required surgery." The 30-year-old family physician was listed in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. — *AP*

A special staff of lawyers, auditors and investigators is helping Indiana crack down on Medicaid fraud, a crime that drains federal and state treasuries of millions of dollars every year.

Instead of focusing on fraud by recipients of the health care program, the new unit in the Indiana attorney general's office will investigate illegal activities by people and institutions who provide care paid for by Medicaid dollars.

Indiana's Medicaid fraud control unit, which was established in July, was dedicated yesterday at a ceremony in Gov. Robert D. Orr's office. Richard P. Kusserow, the inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, represented President Reagan at the event.

Kusserow, who presented a plaque to Attorney General Linley E. Pearson commemorating the ceremony, noted that 30 other states have set up similar operations to seek out fraudulent activity by doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and other Medicaid providers. — *AP*

The banana, the American public's favorite fruit and mainstay of several Central American economies, has been taking a battering recently in a billion-dollar trade war that is causing pains for some big bananas in the import business.

"Everybody's losing money in the banana field right now," laments Sam Gordon, president of the Miami-based Del Monte Banana Co., America's third-largest seller of the golden-skinned tropical delicacy. "We're getting 50 cents now for every dollar we used to get last year."

In 1981, the wholesale price of bananas averaged \$7.28 for a 40-pound box, the normal shipping container, and reached a high of \$13.00, said Ben Huang, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department in Washington. This year, the price has dropped to \$5.54 per box. — *AP*

Deep disappointment and relief that the waiting is over characterized the mood yesterday in Fort Wayne after International Harvester Co., the city's largest employer, announced it would close its Fort Wayne truck plant.

"It's disappointing, but at least we got a decision finally," said Rex Bear, president of United Auto Workers Local 57 at Fort Wayne. "That's in itself a kind of a relief. I said at the start of this there's not going to be any winners, just losers."

The Chicago-based truck and farm machine maker will consolidate its U.S. truck manufacturing at Springfield, Ohio, in an economy move. The decision was announced by Harvester President Donald Lennox at a morning news conference with Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses Jr.

"We reached our decision to close the Fort Wayne assembly operation with deep regret," Lennox said. "But it was a necessary decision to protect the future of the company and the overwhelming majority of IH employees. We have been deeply moved by the expressions of support from the communities of Springfield and Fort Wayne." — *AP*

The Miller Brewing Company will give a presentation on their marketing strategies Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 Hayes Healy. The talk will illustrate how effective marketing has enabled Miller Brewing Co. to rise from a number seven beer product to number two. The program is sponsored by the Notre Dame Marketing Club, is free and open to the public, and will be followed by refreshments. — *The Observer*

Becoming mostly sunny and warm today, highs in the low to mid 70s. Fair tonight and cool. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. — *AP*

Be careful out there

At the beginning of each episode of "Hill Street Blues," Sergeant Philip Esterhouse goes through the daily roll call. When he finishes, he sternly reminds his men and women to "be careful out there." They usually respond with hoots and hollers, with some derisive comments thrown in for good measure.

Despite the levity, the producers of the show are attempting to portray the seemingly casual attitude many police officers have towards danger. Each day their job brings them into contact with life-threatening situations. However as any good cop will tell you, beneath the bravado, the calm exterior, is care and suspicion. A cop who wants to stay alive always has to be on guard.

As students, danger in our daily lives is not something we face often. How many of us before leaving the safety of our dorm rooms, or apartments, stop to wonder if we will return in the same condition in which we left? Normally this wouldn't be a consideration, but events of the past few weeks should give one pause.

For three Mondays in a row, *The Observer* has carried front page stories about injuries to students. Several people are in the hospital and one is dead. People who have been around the community for awhile cannot remember such a bad streak.

These recent accidents should be sobering for most of us. Since most students live on-campus, they are protected from many of the vices and seedier aspects of the outside world. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's security forces do an admirable job at keeping the criminal hordes at bay.

Students can walk to dinner without fear of being knifed. Despite warnings to the contrary, many feel secure enough to walk the campuses alone at night. When crime does raise its ugly head, it's usually nothing more than a scummy pilferer swiping his dormmates belongings.

Things are different for those living off-campus. Many of the neighborhoods surrounding the campus are far from crime free. And the statistics of robberies of student apartments during semester breaks suggest local criminals are operating out of moving vans. Already this year, several students have been robbed by weapon wielding locals. Yet despite numerous warnings from officials, many people living off-campus regard the criminal element as part of "the adventure." Two years ago, off-campus students grumbled loudly about the level of law enforcement protection they were receiving. The result was a meeting that had present representatives from City and County police, as well as Administration officials and Notre Dame Security personnel. These people answered questions, took suggestions, and gave crime prevention tips to the students present — all five of them.

I doubt many of us worry about our safety a lot. After all, we are young and healthy, so the prospect of something happening to us seems remote. Events have

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

shown this is false. When I was young, I remember watching ads on television urging people to drive defensively. In those days my idea of driving defensively was to chase small animals on my tricycle. Now in later life as a driver, I can see the reasoning behind that philosophy.

A lot of the recent incidents might have been avoided if the students involved had been more careful. Not that the victims were at fault, but an extra show of caution might have made the difference. For many, this is their first experience in fending for themselves. Most of us come from neighborhoods that are fairly safe, so our first experience with crime may come when it hits us on the head — literally.

A complicating factor with regard to student safety is alcohol. This is a subject that has been discussed at length recently on both campuses. However the more subtle effects of its use — not abuse — have not been touched on. Students seen drinking are often the first targets of muggers. Even someone with just a few beers in them has their reaction time lowered. The pursuit of a good time can drive individuals to take risks they wouldn't under more staid circumstances.

Even people who consider themselves "experts" at drinking may be surprised at how little they know about alcohol's effects. Be-

cause of this, *The Observer*, starting today, is publishing a series of alcohol information tests. Today's test covers general knowledge; students who have been in the Corby's Honors program may be dismayed at their results. The tests will be running through Friday. They were written by The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an organization that's very name is a test of sobriety.

The tests that will run later in the week will deal specifically with driving and drinking. There has been a nationwide push by law enforcement agencies to get intoxicated drivers off the road. Here in Indiana, anyone found with a blood/alcohol level of .10 percent or more is subject to arrest. The first conviction is a misdemeanor which can send you to jail for up to six months. If you are ever convicted of drunk driving again in Indiana, you can be put in jail for up to four years. Three mixed drinks can put you over the legal limit.

I urge you to take the tests in the coming days. More importantly, I hope everyone will remember when they are out that disaster strikes without warning. Let's not have any tragic headlines on the front page of next Monday's *Observer*.



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Q and A Period following presentations
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presented by **Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer**
Government Emeritus

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The *Observer* (USPS 598-920) is published Monday through Friday and in 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 10, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
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8.5 percent

Food stamp benefits increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 22 million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase - their first in two years - on Friday as the government begins a new fiscal year.

But the start of fiscal 1983 will also usher in cutbacks and economy measures in other welfare programs and Medicare, the health insurance program for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Many adults seeking Aid to

Families with dependent children will be required to look for work first.

Medicare will no longer pay for private rooms in hospitals or skilled nursing facilities, unless the patient's condition requires seclusion. The health insurance program will only pay for semi-private rooms, saving \$54 million.

Food stamp benefits have not risen since 1980. The boost on Friday will raise the average monthly benefits for a family of four by \$20 from \$233 to \$253.

Congress skipped last year's normal annual adjustment in the so-called "thrifty food plan" for food stamp recipients as part of President Reagan's first round of budget cuts.

The lawmakers also rejiggered the formula to hold down this year's increase in the \$11.3 billion program. They ordered \$548 million in savings - including reduced payments to states with high error rates - in a bid to keep the fiscal 1983 costs under \$11 billion.

As part of the \$100 billion tax boost that Congress enacted in August, Medicare is putting new limits on hospital reimbursements to save \$480 million.

It also will pay radiologists and pathologists only 80 percent of their "reasonable" costs, instead of the

full cost, to save \$145 million.

Although these and other changes in reimbursement rates are directed at hospitals, physicians and other health care providers, some advocacy groups fear the elderly will wind up paying a larger share of their medical bills out of their own pockets.

The tax bill also allows states to charge adult Medicaid patients a small fee for all nonemergency services. Pregnant women and children are exempt.

Last Oct. 1, the Reagan administration and Congress instituted sweeping eligibility changes in the AFDC program, which costs \$15 billion and supports 11 million mothers and children and, in some states, unemployed fathers.

Last year's changes made it harder for people to stay on the AFDC rolls if they worked. The new rule changes will allow states to require job searches for AFDC applicants; currently, states can only require job searches for those on the rolls.

AFDC payments will be barred to families where the only reason for the parent's absence is that he or she is on military duty.

States also will be barred from making welfare payments retroactive to the first day of the month for new recipients.

St. Thomas More Society conference

The first annual St. Thomas More Conference will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Galvin Life Science Auditorium on the University of Notre Dame campus. The day-long event is sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame.

The conference will consist of a series of lectures and panel discussions involving such noted scholars as Joseph Berrigan, Professor of History at the University of Georgia, John Gueguen, Professor of political science at Illinois State University and keynote speaker, Ralph McNerny of the Maritain Center, Notre Dame Professor of Philosophy.

In addition, a film and slide presentation on Thomas More will be shown.

The purpose of the conference is twofold, explains Society President Jerry Wegemer. To begin with, we will examine Thomas More's importance to the present, as well as the past. Equally important, though, will be the emphasis on the value of the liberal education ideal.

The conference will begin at 1:00 p.m. with a talk by Berrigan on St. Augustine and St. Thomas More: Two Catholic Rhetoricians.

Thomas More: English Leader and European Statesman is the title of the second presentation, by Gueguen.

Following the sessions there will be a panel forum on liberal education featuring faculty and alumni of Notre Dame.

The keynote speech will be delivered by McNerny on "The Wit and Wisdom of Thomas More."

Interested in taking a class in Ballroom Dancing?

It's still not too late to sign up for the Ballroom Dance Class which is being HELD ON SAINT MARY'S CAMPUS IN THE REGINA HALL LOUNGE BASEMENT FROM 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

NEXT SCHEDULED CLASS DATE: SEPT. 29.

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GO IRISH BEAT SPARTANS

The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enjoy interacting with alumni, students, and the University community.

Interested students should contact Todd Hooper (232-1163) or John Fisher (283-3507) no later than Oct. 11.

UNITED WAY at N.D. Participation Chart

RATIO IS NO. OF STUDENTS CONTRIBUTING \$2.00 or MORE DIVIDED BY TOTAL NO. OF STUDENTS

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Mexico program

Exchange student chronicles trip

Editor's Note: The following is part of a journal written by Fred McCarthy, a Notre Dame junior who participated in the Mexico program at the Universidad Iberoamericana last semester. The program is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. There will be an informational meeting for students interested in the Mexico program tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 124 of the Hayes-Healy building.

Last year I began to wonder if I had made a mistake coming to Notre Dame. Like many other students, I was concerned about getting a quality education and, at the same time, being able to grow socially and personally.

Last spring, I fulfilled this wish in a unique way by studying at the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City. During that term, I encountered the "other learning experience." Some of these experiences included travel throughout the country and various social service projects that have left a lasting impression on my personal education.

Notre Dame and its confines have their proper place in the education of the student, but sometimes a student such as myself, with different educational motives, feels that there is something else to be had in the process of education.

The "something else" that I found was the opportunity to educate myself without the traditional constraints of the system placed upon me.

My motives for studying away from ND were not clear and exact before leaving, but I was determined to get a firm grasp of the Spanish lan-

guage. I also wanted to find out how to adapt to a new culture and to see if I had any prejudices toward these people.

It was this lesson in adaptation that proved to be the single most important lesson. It has been most beneficial for my personal growth and has a lot of significance in my life.

Although the classes that I took at the Ibero were taught in Spanish, they were not as demanding as I was accustomed to at Notre Dame. The subjects themselves covered a wide range of topics, from fine arts to social service. It was a combination of these classes and the ability to travel, because of more free time, that helped me to further gain from the

experience.

Many times I wish I were back in Mexico City with my "companeros." From this experience, though, I have come to appreciate Notre Dame and its educational system in a new light.

I now have a clearer concept of the advantages of each experience with respect to educating the student. The Notre Dame community gives me the opportunity to relate those concepts in a more personal way.

I have come to better appreciate this new relationship. I think that my next two years at ND will have more significance and I will be able to look back on these formative years with exceptional satisfaction.

Hall legally entitled to remain on ballot

KNOX, Ind. (AP) - Sen. Katie Hall, D-Gary, is legally entitled to remain the candidate to replace the late U.S. Rep. Adam Benjamin Jr. on the Democratic ballot in November's general election, a Starke Circuit Court judge ruled Monday.

Judge Marvin D. McLaughlin denied a request by Democratic leaders in Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties for both temporary and permanent injunctions against Mrs. Hall's name being placed on the ballot.

His action upholds a decision by Secretary of State Edwin J. Simcox, which said that as chairman of the 1st District congressional committee, Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher had the authority to appoint Mrs.

Hall to replace Benjamin on the general election ballot.

The three-term congressman was found dead Sept. 7 in his Washington apartment. A coroner ruled Benjamin died of hardening of the arteries.

However, members of the congressional district committee argued they should have had a say in the nomination, and they filed suit.

"This case has been tried on very narrow issues, and the court believes that some evidence was admitted in an effort to restrict the issue," McLaughlin said at the 12:20 p.m. hearing Monday. "As tried, the sole issue is which of ... two statutes apply."



Father George Minamiki, Professor of Japanese at Notre Dame, lectured on the potential of jobs and scholarships in Japan last night in LaFortune Little Theatre. (Photo by Tom White)

...Schmidt

continued from page 1

Faced with the possibility of being ousted and a new chancellor elected, Schmidt asked for new elections. The opposition would rather try to round up the votes to pick a new chancellor this week than face new national elections.

Schmidt's coalition fell apart when leaders of the liberal Free Democrats decided to withdraw from the government and try to form a coalition with the conservative Christian Democrats and

its sister Christian Social Union of Bavaria.

If the opposition plan fails, Schmidt is likely to ask President Karl Carstens to dissolve Parliament and call new national elections within 60 days.

Under West Germany's constitution, there are two methods to replace a chancellor: one is by new elections and the other is by an opposition majority vote in Parliament to oust the chancellor and immediately vote to approve a successor.

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Wild Turkey 101	\$9.99
Everclear 190 (grain alcohol)	\$8.99
J.W. Dant 100	\$6.59

Wine	
J. Roget Champagne 750 ML	\$1.99
Riunite Lambrusco 750 ML	\$1.99
Bonifato Bianco 1.5 L	\$1.99
Zonin Asti 750 ML	\$4.99
Bar Stockers	
Jim Beam Burbon 1.75	\$10.99
Dark Eves Vodka 1.75	\$7.99
Ron Rico Rum 1.75	\$9.99
Lord Calvert 1.75	\$9.99

Prices Good Thru Oct. 5, 1982

California storm ruins crops...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Torrential rains brought to California by tropical storm Olivia wiped out most of the new U.S. raisin crop and struck hard at canning tomatoes, according to industry figures quoted yesterday. "It is a disaster. We are approaching a point now that we can expect total losses for a lot of individual growers," Fresno County farm adviser Peter Christensen said. "There are going to be some huge losses."

The unseasonal, harvest-time rains caught about 90 percent of the raisin harvest as the grapes were drying in the fields, Fresno County Agriculture Commissioner Cosmo Insalaco said.

Raisin growers had hoped for a bumper harvest of more than 260,000 tons following a relatively small harvest last year.

Ron Kister, president of the Raisin Bargaining Association in Fresno, said it looked as if only 25 percent to 30 percent of the raisin crop would be saved.

Kister said about 94,000 tons of raisins from previous years' harvests were in reserve when the storms hit.

Larry Wharton, vice president of Sun-Maid Growers of California, estimated the raisin losses at \$200 million.

"We're talking hundreds of millions of dollars here, but I don't

think anywhere near a billion" in overall farm losses, California Farm Bureau spokesman Clark Biggs said.

Members of the Raisin Bargaining Association met yesterday and withdrew its offer price of \$1,195 a ton. Kister said the group would meet again Oct. 5 and might set a new price then.

The sun and breezes needed to dry the crops came out Sunday and stayed yesterday, but the National Weather Service reported that raisin drying conditions in the Fresno area would be slow.

The rains also threatened the canning tomatoes with rot and mold. California produces most of the nation's crop and about 20 percent of that was in the fields when the rains came.

"We're going to lose a significant amount of that 20 percent," Biggs said, and the loss "is going to mean the prices at least stay up where they

are." Figs, alfalfa hay, cotton and wine grapes also suffered damage, Insalaco said, although it was too early to determine how much.

About half the state's wine grape crop had been harvested before the rain hit and most of the rest seemed to be free of the bunch rot and mold that growers had feared.

"Just looking at the vineyards, we didn't see too much damage on them," said Harry McCracken, Sonoma County agriculture commissioner, adding there might be a 10 to 20 percent loss of thin-skinned white grapes such as chardonnay or riesling.

But wine grapes in the northern San Joaquin Valley are displaying "a lot of rot, and the sugar is way down," Stanislaus County Agriculture Commissioner Hugh Sinclair said. "Some wineries aren't accepting some loads."

...damages homes, washes out roads

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of people were still isolated by washed out roads yesterday in the rainy High Sierra as floodwaters that had receded through an earthen dam receded from damaged homes and highways.

More rain fell yesterday but authorities said the new showers weren't a serious threat and forecasters said skies would be clear today. Hundreds of people who were evacuated yesterday when the World War I-era dam burst returned to their homes.

The water cut a V-shaped notch in the Southern California Edison dam at North Lake 25 miles west of Bishop and spilled into Bishop Creek, overflowing the banks. Separate flooding at Big Pine Creek damaged eight homes and washed out a small bridge.

The Big Pine Indian Reservation and the Dixon and exclusive Aspendell areas about 300 miles north of Los Angeles took the brunt of the flooding. No injuries were reported.

"It was caused strictly by the rain," said Dave Walizer of the Inyo County Disaster Office. "It was a very old dam and it was earthen." Edison engineer Robert Burks said this year's unusually high runoff from snows melting in the mountains was also responsible.

Officials said they doubted an earthquake last week contributed to the failure of the dam.

Authorities warned residents of West Bishop to boil tap water because of possible contamination where pipes were ripped open.

Hundreds of workers, including crews from the California Conservation Corps and a nearby Department of Corrections minimum-security camp, shored up homes with sandbags and tried to assess damage.

At Cardinal Village resort in Aspendell, 18 miles west of Bishop, owner Nadine Stratton said the dam break flooded eight of 13 cabins, parts of the main lodge and the road to Bishop.

"We had 30 people stranded, no way to get them in or out," she said. "Our road is gone, our sewer is gone, and it's going to cost thousands and thousands of dollars to repair things."

"It's chaos here," she said. "On top of everything our electricity was gone for 12 hours so we all slept huddled in front of the fireplace."

"The water is receding slowly," Waizer said. "There are clouds, but it looks like a pretty cold storm in the mountains and it should snow above 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Snow is not going to runoff now."

The Drinking Test

Editor's Note: This quiz is the first in a series of four to appear through Friday. Answers are below.

Part 1—Alcohol Knowledge

1. Mixing different kinds of drinks can increase the effect of alcohol. T F
2. The average four-ounce drink of wine is less intoxicating than the average one-ounce drink of hard liquor. T F
3. A can of beer is less intoxicating than an average drink of hard liquor. T F
4. A cold shower can help sober up a person. T F
5. A person can be drunk and not stagger or slur his speech. T F
6. It is easy to tell if people are drunk even if you don't know them well. T F
7. A person drinking on an empty stomach will get drunk faster. T F
8. People's moods help determine how they are affected by alcohol. T F
9. A person who is used to drinking can drink more. T F
10. A person who weighs less can get drunk faster than a heavier person. T F
11. Out of every ten traffic deaths, up to five are caused by drinking drivers. T F
12. The surest way to tell if a person is legally drunk is by the percent of alcohol in the blood. T F
13. People who are drunk cannot compensate for it when they drive. T F
14. In a fatal drunk driving accident, the drunk is usually not the one killed. T F
15. Drinking black coffee can help sober up a person. T F
16. Alcoholic beverages are a stimulant. T F

Scoring: Correct Answers	Rankings*
13 or more	Top 25%
11 or 12	2nd quartile
9 or 10	3rd quartile
8 or less	Lowest quartile

* Compared to control sample of Pennsylvania high school students.

Answers: (1) F; (2) F; (3) F; (4) F; (5) T; (6) F; (7) T; (8) T; (9) F; (10) T; (11) T; (12) T; (13) T; (14) F; (15) F; (16) F.

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continued from page 1

The council study found these statistics, used earlier by a Justice Department official, "highly misleading, though technically accurate. ... Upon closer examination, a different picture emerges."


The 9,000 reviews Reagan mentioned are those required each time a state or local government covered by the Voting Rights Act makes a change in its election law. Such automatic reviews have been particularly numerous in the wake of the 1980 census that forced widespread redistricting.

Furthermore, the council said, the administration filed only two new cases in the voting rights field during its first 20 months, compared to nearly a dozen during the first 12 months of the Carter administration.

Farm labor president to speak

Farm Labor Organizing Committee President Baldemar Valasquez, who was recently involved in a non-publicized hunger strike to demonstrate his commitment to the formation of the union, will be speaking on The Struggle of Migrant Farmworkers in the Midwest on Weds., Sept. 29 at 8 pm. in the University of Notre Dame Library Auditorium.

The Observer
MANDATORY WORKSHOP
for all News Reporters



Tues. 6:30
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Little Theatre

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Applications due 5:00 pm Friday, Oct. 1



MOVIE

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Tuesday, Sept. 28

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Economic Update

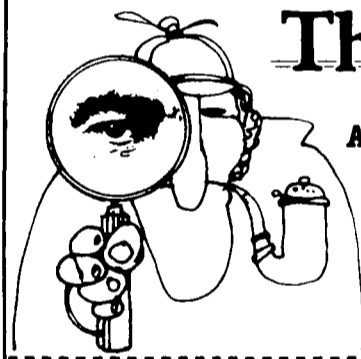
General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. executives have ended four days of negotiations on a proposed joint venture in the United States, a Toyota spokesman said. The spokesman refused to divulge any details of the talks between Jack Smith, GM's International production manager, and Toyota's Vice President Toshio Morita. Kyodo News Agency said the talks centered on GM's idle plant at Fremont, Calif., a candidate site for the joint venture, and the degree of U.S.-made parts to be incorporated into what would be a jointly produced car. Kyodo said it was likely Toyota would come up with a decision on the partnership with GM by next month. —AP

Oil imports are not likely to decline greatly by the year 2000 unless vigorous efforts are made toward conservation and use of alternate fuels, according to a study by the Office of Technology Assessment. The congressional agency said oil imports could be as high as 4 million to 5 million barrels a day at the end of the century, "unless imports are reduced by a stagnant U.S. economy or by a resumption of rapidly rising oil prices." U.S. petroleum imports averaged 5.4 million barrels a day in 1981. The three options for cutting oil imports suggested by the study were: increased automobile efficiency, greater synthetic fuels production and reduction of oil use in utility and industrial boilers. —AP

Wall Street Update

A late rally in blue-chip issues helped turn a stock-market slide into a narrowly mixed performance Monday in the lightest trading in six weeks. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 15.27 points from its 13-month high over the three previous sessions, reversed course late in the day to post a gain of 1.38 points and finish at 920.90. Slightly more stocks fell in price than rose on the New York Stock Exchange, but 76 issues rose to 52-week highs and only three slid to new lows. Volume on the NYSE reached 44.84 million shares, down from 54.60 million Friday, and the lowest since 44.72 million shares changed hands on Aug. 13. —AP

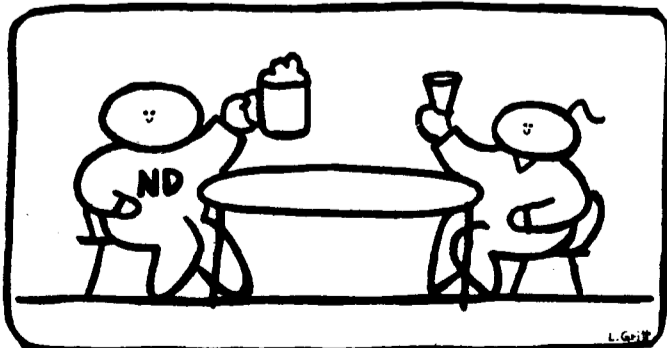
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Inefficiency plagues fed systems

BY TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

If you're still wondering if the federal government runs efficiently, the Reagan Administration suggests you consider this:

The Navy spent \$150 million and 12 years trying to improve its payroll system, and still has a 50 percent error rate.

Moreover, the bureaucracy has 350 different payroll systems and 325 separate accounting systems, and they're all basically incompatible with each other. Only 60 percent of the accounting systems meet federal standards for accuracy, reliability and security.

The ratio of personnel specialists in government is three times as high as it is in private business. There is no accurate estimate how many consultants the government has on the payroll.

Treasury accounting clerks have to sift through 3,000 pounds of adding machine tape and forms each month to pay the government's bills because the information isn't available on computerized magnetic tape.

More than 2,500 administrative payment centers are spread out across the country, processing more than 700 million documents, at a rate of two to 18 documents an hour.

The administration cited those examples Wednesday as proof the government doesn't operate very well from a management standpoint, compared with private business.

"We've reached the stage right now where management within the government is becoming extremely difficult, simply because of the fact the administrative systems haven't kept pace with just those that are available in the private sector," said Joseph R. Wright, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Overall, he said, the government is weighed down by "a morass of systems that are frequently incompatible, redundant or obsolete."

Martha Hesse, another OMB official, said the government's management systems "are so bad it's almost impossible for (agency chiefs) to manage."

To combat the problem, the administration unveiled a new program to restructure management and administrative systems throughout the government.

Wright said the job of planning and implementing changes will take at least six years — thus the program's name "Reform '88."



Here are just a few of the estimated one billion containers that are redeemed each year under Iowa's deposit law. After being collected by retailers, many end up at recycling centers, such as the Container Recovery Inc. of Des Moines.

Changes suggested for business school

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The Business Advisory Council completed its annual meeting last Friday after reviewing new graduate business programs and considering plans for the establishment of a business research center.

Unfamiliar to many students, the council is one of four groups which advise University President Father Theodore Hesburgh on matters dealing with respective colleges. The BAC consists of 60 executives from various companies who offer insight into what business organizations would like to see in a business school and its graduates.

"Our focus is on improving and expanding the business school," BAC Chairman Thomas Grojean of Tiger International explained. "We try to ensure that the necessary resources are made available."

The current emphasis is placed on the graduate program, Grojean said. "New enrollment is down to 60 this year from 90. We would like to reach 250 (for the two-year program.)"

One major influence of the council has been on the new Executive MBA program, Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond said. The new program is designed for veteran business executives who live in a 100- to 120-mile radius of South Bend. Students attend day-long classes on alternating Fridays and Saturdays to fulfill course requirements in two years.

"We asked the council what they thought when we were designing the program," Raymond said. "Mostly, they responded to ideas we had already decided on. They were very helpful."

The council was also presented with plans for the establishment of a business research center. Grojean stated that such a facility would assist faculty research and greatly enhance the quality and reputation of the graduate school.

"The major aspect of business school research is a solid database," Raymond said. "This database, the first prong of the plan, is already on its way here. We discussed with the council where additional resources would be obtained."

Raymond emphasized the advisory nature of the council. "No immediate decisions were expected," he said. "These things take a great deal of time and planning. This is just the seed." Raymond added that plans for funding of the center were yet to be finalized.

"It's a difficult position," one college member commented. "On the one hand we want their input, on the other we don't want them to interfere too much in our work."

At one point, BAC members met with a number of students to discuss job opportunities and placement procedures. Many of the executives were pessimistic about the job market for prospective graduates. "We're hiring only replacements," Thomas Rolfs, chairman of Amnity Leather Products, said. "We're not really investing today in tomorrow. It may be shortsighted, but we feel we may be overinvested in today and want to reap some of the benefits."

The council members insisted that research into prospective employers and knowledge of computers is essential for those seeking a job. "Know your company in the beginning," Council member John Ryan recommended. "You should spend two-thirds of your time doing research and one-third interviewing."

Some students complained that they had expected to be asked about problems in the business college and were disappointed. "It was nice, friendly advice on getting a job but not much else," one said. "I thought we would at least be able to get in a couple of comments about the business school."

Raymond explained that no student input was sought. "There were no items that really asked for student input," he said. "They were not perplexed by any issues where student comment was needed."

There will be an important meeting
for all juniors interested in working
on

**JUNIOR Parents
Weekend**

Thursday, Sept. 30

7:00 pm

Little Theatre, LaFortune

Drunkards, fools

The serious problem of drunk driving has once again struck home as two Notre Dame students were suddenly struck from behind by a speeding car early Sunday. On September 18, another student was injured during a similar hit-and-run at the intersection of Corby and Eddy. The driver of the vehicle was apprehended and charged with, among other counts, driving while intoxicated. If there is one consolation concerning these two tragedies it is that the students involved were not killed. This is little comfort, however, for who knows how soon these potential murderers behind the wheel will actually kill one of us. Because the three injured students are part of this community, we all share their pain and suffering and that of their families and friends. But an even more painful aspect is that these scenes occur throughout the country every minute of every day. Last year, drunk drivers killed over 30,000 Americans and maimed thousands more. We read about these sad incidents daily, about fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, about entire families being wiped out because of reckless, careless, drunken people. But because these tragedies happen so often, we tend to read these stories, shake our heads in disgust, and quickly turn to the comics page.

Many of us have suffered the grief of having the life of a loved one ended by a drunken driver or causing their own death by getting behind the wheel of a car while drunk. But what are we doing to try and prevent future deaths?

How many times have you driven your car after downing six or seven beers? Too many of us don't think twice about doing this. We feel in complete control of our faculties and vehicle. We are so sure of ourselves that we pass off the possible consequences of our driving while intoxicated with a wonderful cliché, "It could never happen to me." The driver of the car that seriously injured Kerin Mannon and Elizabeth McNerny early Sunday morning probably thought the same thing.

The responsibility lies with all of us. The solution is as simple as not drinking that next beer or, more importantly, not serving it to some blithering drunk whom we know must drive or walk home. More likely, however, the eternal god alcohol will ultimately win. And we will all, once again, ultimately lose.

Massacre demands explanation

It has always been popularly believed that only those who have something to hide will oppose inquiry and investigation. When suspected organized crime figures exercise the fifth amendment right to silence during Congressional investigations, for example, most of us cynically label such testimony as proof of guilt. Often, the cynics are correct.

Thomas Melsheimer

Guest Columnist

Israel's refusal to open any sort of public inquiry into the Beirut killings raises similar issues. If this heinous tragedy really occurred through no fault of the Israelis, would not an inquiry serve to broadcast such facts to the world? In light of the events of recent months, few could dispute Israel's need for some good public relations. The fact that Prime Minister Begin has refused any inquiry with characteristic obstinacy and narrowness suggests some amount of Israeli complicity in the massacre. Even without Begin's intractability, however, the available record of events is damning enough.

The culpable negligence of allowing the historically barbaric Phalangist militiamen into the camps has been adequately described in the press. Israel's initial denial of any knowledge of the massacre followed by a statement that Israeli soldiers tried to stop it smacks of Orwellian Newspeak. Finally, Defense Minister Sharon's statement that the Israeli soldiers asked the militiamen to leave the refugee camps on a Friday and allowed them to stay another 24 hours hardly absolves Israel of any culpability.

The *New York Times* reported on Friday of last week various statements made by Israeli soldiers who claim to have witnessed some of the slayings. One soldier reported to his com-

mander that a Palestinian woman had approached him screaming of mass murders taking place in the camps. According to the soldier, his commander replied, "It's all right. Don't worry." The *Times* further reported that the Israeli army has ordered soldiers to refrain from making any more comments to the press. Truth is a casualty of war and cover-ups.

In the past, it has been impossible to be critical of Israel without raising the spectre of anti-Semitism, thus fossilizing any meaningful critical discussion. Cries of "Have you forgotten the Holocaust?" follow close on the heels of any criticism. But the events of recent weeks may lead us to ask the same question of Israel. Begin's assertion that armed soldiers only 100 yards away from the sight of many of the killings cannot be held responsible for anything only serves to echo the equally pitiful statements some years ago by German civilians in Dachau and Auschwitz.

No one will deny the unfathomable sufferings of the Jewish people in World War II or of their inspiringly courageous efforts to establish a safe place to call home. Israel has a right both to exist and to defend her lands from terrorist encroachment. Rights, however, are not unlimited, even for Israel. To establish credibility in this world, they must make initiatives toward peace.

President Reagan and the Arabs have both offered plans for peace; Israel has only put forth intransigence. In the wake of the Beirut massacre the world looks to Israel for some sign of shame and forthrightness. The picture it receives is only of a stubborn and embittered Prime Minister and a bloodthirsty Defense Minister. These two grossly misguided men threaten to lead Israel closer to destruction than Arafat ever did. An inquiry into the slayings would show the world a sign of Israel's integrity. Perhaps Israel is afraid that it might also show the truth.



lim Notre Dame students

X → ∞

Let me be the last to welcome all of the 2065 new faces at Notre Dame this year. Whether freshmen, transfers, or readmitted students, you are all multi-talented people with many ideas, values, and ambitions. Unfortunately, there are just too many of you.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

While overpopulation at Notre Dame has not yet reached catastrophic proportions, we have all felt the uncomfortable aftereffects of a steadily increasing student enrollment. Perhaps a few examples will prickle your memories.

Upperclassmen, have you found yourself waiting in lines more often and for longer periods of time than a few years ago? Whether at the dining halls, in the Administration Building, or wherever we enjoy the latest Notre Dame pastime, lines seem to be one indicator of crowding.

Perhaps you were on the waiting list for a room on campus. As you all must know by now, freshmen (justifiably) have priority. They are all guaranteed a room, though some may have to make do with a study lounge, kitchenette, bathtub, or closet for a week or two at the outset. As the number of freshmen increases each year, more and more students must move out of the dorms to accommodate them. While we have yet to face the draft-like prospect of an off campus lottery, those who want to move onto the campus must spend more time on the nebulous waiting list, hoping that one day their number might pop up. Meanwhile, more and more students are forced to find off-campus lodging in less and less desirable locales. Niles and Osceola may be nice communities compared to certain places in South Bend, but few students really want to live there.

The crowding problem has extended into the sphere of studies as well. Finding a desk in the library can, at times, be a task in itself. The classroom often takes on a sporting-event atmosphere, where eyes strain to get a glimpse of what's going on. While the student/teacher ratio is not horrendous here at Notre Dame (especially if you have a seminar or classics course in your schedule), it shouldn't be ignored in the face of a constantly increasing student population.

Maybe you're a freshman who'd like to purchase basketball tickets. Once upon a time, freshmen could buy entire ticket packages, not having to worry about missing big games like UCLA, Indiana, Kentucky, or De Paul. Those days are long gone. Nowadays freshmen are content to get any package.

Growth has been a continuous process here at Notre Dame ever since the university expanded from Old College and the Log Chapel in 1842. Of course, growth in the real sense is really a Hesburghian phenomenon. Ever since Notre Dame decided to go coed in 1972, the school has expanded both academically and physically. An "ediface complex" mentality has broken out over the last few years to accommodate the influx of freshmen and transfer students.

Growth has certainly not been a bad thing. It has improved the quality of education, the quality and diversity of the student body, and many other aspects of life here at Notre Dame; however, there will come a time, if it hasn't come already, when growth will be harmful and not beneficial to the students, faculty, or the school. Notre Dame could stand to learn much from the examples of small western New England schools which have established and maintained academic excellence without yielding to the pressures of expansionism. Quality can exist without quantity.

So let's fill up the Pasquerillas, build a few more buildings, admit a few more freshmen and transfers, and call it quits.



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

PU women shut out Irish in tennis action

By DAVE STANG
Sports Writer

A tough, experienced Purdue tennis team shut out Notre Dame's distaff contingent, 7-0, in the drizzle Saturday morning at the Courtney Tennis Courts. The coaches of both teams decided to shorten the match due to the weather, which forced the final sets indoors. The loss brings the Irish women's season record to 5-2.

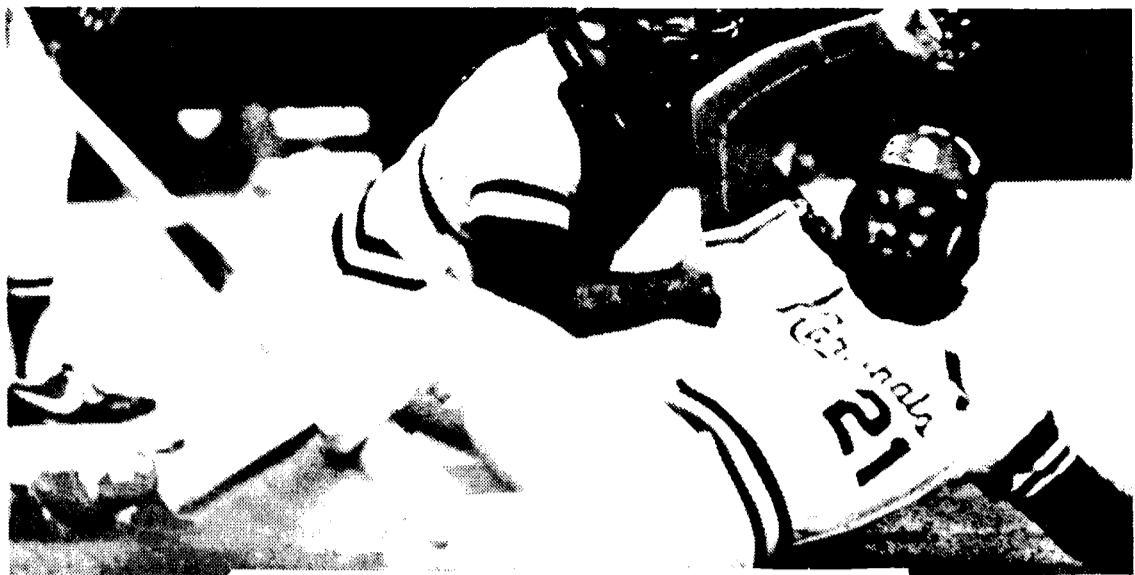
In singles action, No. 1 Susie Panther had to default for the second time this year due to a back ailment, this time to Purdue's Molly McGrath after two sets. It was obvious that her back affected her performance on the court. Notre Dame's No. 2, Laura Lee lost a close match to Aura Jain 7-5, 4-6, 4-6. Freshman Mary Colligan was defeated by Debbie Mackey of Purdue 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 at No. 3. After an excellent start, ND's Lisa LaFratta fell to Debbie Prohascka at fourth singles, 6-0, 0-6, 1-6. Purdue's Barbie Barnes was too much for No. 5 Cathy Schnell, taking a 6-2, 6-2 verdict. No. 6 Lisa Gleason didn't fare any better in her 1-6, 0-6 loss to Barb Burzinski.

There was only one doubles match played Saturday due to the weather. At No. 3, the team of Cathy Schnell and Greta Roemer fell to Purdue's Burzinski and Barnes 0-6, 5-7 in a rain-interrupted match.

Coach Sharon Petro was "very disappointed" with the outcome of the match. She cited the numerous in-

juries that are plaguing the team as one possible explanation for her team's poor performance. Petro expressed concern for Panther's back, Camille Cooper's tender elbow, which kept her out of the match, and for Mary Colligan's nagging cold. "I'm not using these injuries as an excuse, but I'd be more confident about winning if everyone was healthy," she explained.

Coming up next for the women is the Milliken Tournament in Decatur, Ill. this weekend. This is a singles and doubles tournament where the team will try to regroup before the rematch with DePaul next Tuesday in Chicago.



The St. Louis Cardinals clinched their first-ever National League East Division title last night with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. Cardinal outfielder Tito Landrum (21) is pictured above. (AP Photo)

WELCOME
to Miller Time

... Baseball

continued from page 12

base. Valparaiso started the game with a run in the first inning on two bloop singles and a couple of groundouts off pitcher Mark Clementz.

The Crusaders threatened again in the second as they had runners on first and third, but a misplayed squeeze play ended with a runner being tagged out at home.

In the bottom of the second, Vouna led off with a triple off pitcher Jim Robinson, who went all nine innings. Robinson then gave up walks to three of the next four batters (his only walks of the day). Casey Snyder then singled to center, scoring another run. Moran followed by knocking in a third run on an error by the second baseman, making it 3-1.

Valparaiso picked up a run in the third off a hit batsman and a double by Joe Gersna. The Crusaders tied the score in the fourth on two singles off pitcher Brad Cross and an error by Jack Moran.

Vouna started the eighth inning for the Irish with a double to right field. Following a groundout, Passinault got an infield hit, which moved Vouna to third. Schomer then came through with his sacrifice fly.

Sophomore Joe Dobosh got the victory for the Irish. He pitched the last three innings and allowed only one hit.

Vouna collected three hits for Notre Dame. Six other Irishman contributed a hit each for the Irish.



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Baseball roundup

Cardinals clinch division

MONTREAL (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals clinched the National League's Eastern Division title last night with a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos, last year's East winners.

Willie McGee's three-run, inside-the-park homer highlighted a four-run first inning. Dave LaPoint, 9-3, was the winning pitcher.

The victory — which enabled Manager Whitey Herzog's club to become the first team to nail down a division flag this year — gave the Cards their first title since the advent of divisional play in 1969.

Entering last night, the Cards' magic number for winning the title was two. St. Louis clinched a tie for the East pennant when second-place Philadelphia lost to Chicago, 8-1, earlier in the night.

With two out in the first inning, Dane Iorg gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead by singling home Ken Oberkfell, who had doubled off Montreal starter Bill Gullickson, 12-13.

After Darrell Porter walked, McGee blooped a fly ball to center. Andre Dawson attempted a shoe-string catch but the ball bounced under his glove and rolled to the wall. McGee circled the bases, just beating the relay to the plate for his

fourth homer, giving the Cardinals a 4-0 lead.

Cubs 8, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Buckner's run-scoring triple highlighted a four-run third inning as the Chicago Cubs eliminated the Phillies from playoff contention with an 8-1 win.

Randy Martz, 11-10, checked the Phillies on seven hits, struck out two and walked one before being relieved by Dick Tidrow in the ninth. Marty Bystrom, 5-6, was the loser.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second when Leon Durham singled, stole second and moved to third when catcher Ozzie Virgil's throw sailed into center field, and scored on Keith Moreland's infield out.

Angels 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tommy John, backed by another game-winning hit from Don Baylor, continued his mastery over Kansas City as the California Angels defeated the fading Royals 3-2 and narrowed their magic number in the American League West to two.

The Angels, who swept a three-game series from Kansas City last week in California, can capture its second division title in four years by winning one of the next two games against the Royals.

The victory was California's eighth in its last 10 games, while Kansas City has lost 10 of its last 11.

Baylor snapped a 2-2 tie with a one-out single in the seventh that drove in Brian Downing from second. It was Baylor's 21st game-winning hit of the year, tops in the American League.

Downing opened the inning with a walk off Vida Blue, 13-12, and moved to second on Rod Carew's sacrifice bunt. Doug DeCinces was intentionally walked before Baylor singled.

John, 14-12, defeated the Royals for the fourth time this season and the 14th time in his career against four losses.

... Board

continued from page 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	92	63	594	—
Baltimore	90	65	581	2
Boston	85	71	545	7.5
Detroit	78	76	506	13.5
Cleveland	76	78	494	15.5
New York	76	80	487	16.5
Toronto	72	83	465	20
West				
California	90	67	573	—
Kansas City	85	71	545	4.5
Chicago	83	74	529	7
Seattle	76	81	484	14
Oakland	66	90	423	23.5
Texas	63	94	401	27
Minnesota	58	97	374	31

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Boston 3
California 3, Kansas City 2
Seattle 8-1, Chicago 4-4
Texas 4, Oakland 1

Today's Games

Minnesota (Viola 4-8 and Felton 0-13) at Toronto (Clancy 14-14 and Gott 4-10), 1-n
Milwaukee (Medch 11-13) at Boston (Tudor 13-10), n
Baltimore (McGregor 13-12) at Detroit (Petty 15-8), n
New York (Howell 1-2) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 14-6), n
California (Will 9-6) at Kansas City (Gura 18-11), n
Seattle (Moore 7-12) at Chicago (Lamp 9-8), n
Oakland (Conroy 1-2) at Texas (Mason 1-1), n

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1 Washington (25)	3-0-0	1,114
2 Pittsburgh (19)	3-0-0	1,107
3 Penn State (7)	4-0-0	1,032
4 Florida (1)	3-0-0	973
5 Alabama (4)	3-0-0	968
6 Georgia (1)	3-0-0	864
7 S. Methodist (1)	3-0-0	803
8 Nebraska	2-1-0	702
9 UCLA (1)	3-0-0	662
10 Arkansas	3-0-0	607
11 <i>Notre Dame</i>	2-0-0	600
12 North Carolina	2-1-0	529
13 Arizona State	4-0-0	521
14 West Virginia	3-0-0	395
15 Texas	2-0-0	372
16 Southern Cal	2-1-0	317
17 Miami	2-1-0	289
18 Boston College	2-0-1	132
19 Minnesota	3-0-0	80
20 Auburn	3-0-0	70



Tommy John (right), shown here with California pitching coach Tom Morgan, was the winning hurler last night as the Angels topped Kansas City, 3-2, thus reducing the Halos' magic number in the American League West to two. (AP Photo)

MILLER MARKETING STRATEGY



THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY PRESENTS ...

A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

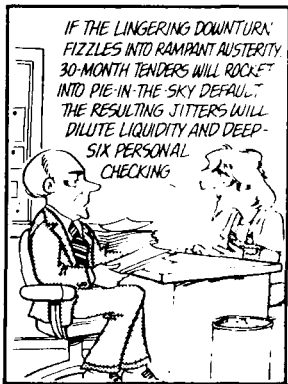
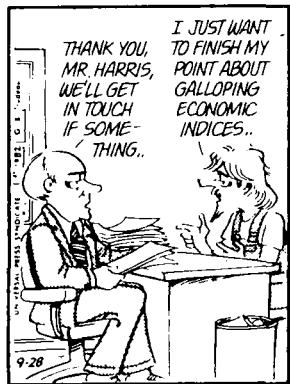
Date **Wednesday Sept. 29**
Time **7:30 pm**
Location **Rm. 122 Hayes-Healy Ctr.**

Presented by **The N.D. Marketing Club**

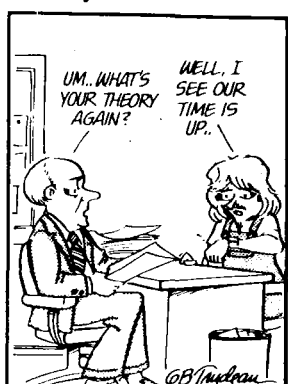
JAWS

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Engineering Aud.
ONLY \$1.00

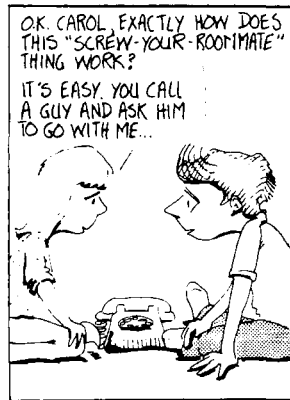
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin

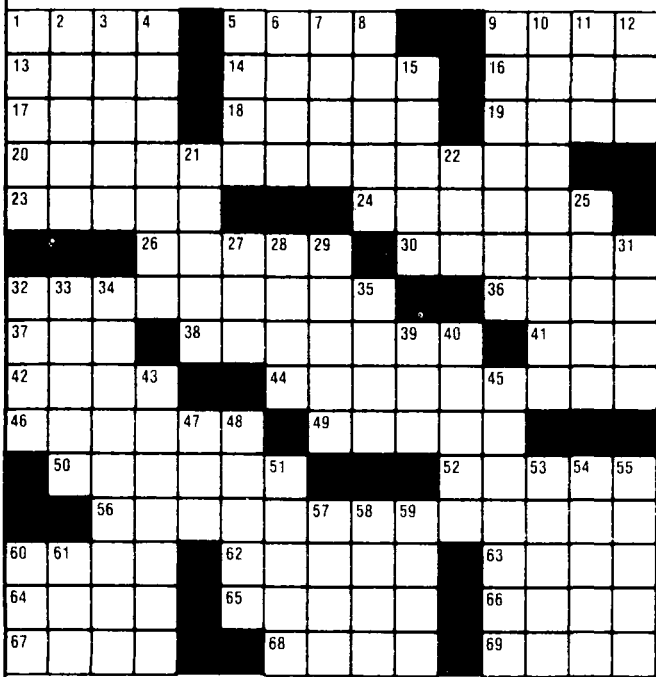


Nobody's Prefect



K.C. Ryan

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Aversions | 62 Ant, old style | 22 Traveler's stopover |
| 1 Fraudulent scheme | 36 DDE and Turner | 63 Dies — | 25 Painter Andrew |
| 5 Bugle song | 37 Gold: Sp. | 64 Church section | 27 Employ |
| 9 Knife | 38 Red algae | 65 Surgeon or path | 28 Knife |
| 13 Docile | 41 Lawyer: abbr. | 66 Fine spray | 29 Virile males |
| 14 List of candidates | 42 Sulk | 67 Electrical unit | 31 Concordes |
| 16 Again | 44 Monstrous creatures | 68 "Watch your —" | 32 Drug |
| 17 "Baked in —" | 46 Dinner dish | 69 Sword | 33 Golf bag items |
| 18 More adept | 49 Type of policy | DOWN | 34 Compass point |
| 19 Embossed emblem | 50 Protective device | 1 Pile | 35 London district |
| 20 Dog | 52 Seed coating | 2 Rooster prepared for cooking | 39 Use needle and thread |
| 23 Genuflect | 56 Dog | 3 Hooded cape | 40 Strike |
| 24 Small fish | 60 Apex | 4 Most timid | 43 Gewgaw |
| 26 Melted snow | | 5 Despot | 45 Former |
| 30 Takes pleasure in | | 6 Priestly vestments | 47 Brain test letters |

Monday's Solution



Campus

- 4 p.m. — **Resume Workshop**, Student Affairs Conference Room, LeMans Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Theology Major Meeting**, 103 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Theology Department
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Lecture**, "Genetic Toxicology: An Overview", Dr. Virginia Sawin, 278 Galvin Life Sciences
- 7 p.m. — **Relationship and Sexuality Conference**, "Broadening the Definition of Sexuality" Rev. Frederick Pfotenhauer, Carroll Hall
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Nicaragua", Linda Rivera, Stapleton Lounge (LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's), Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
- 7, and 9:15 p.m. — **Film**, "A Man For All Seasons", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Thomas More Society of Notre Dame
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Petarca e il Petrarichismo", Prof. Ottavi Di Fidio, University College Galway, Ireland, O'Shaughnessy Faculty Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Information Meeting**, With Dean Burns for Arts and Letters sophomores interested in London Program, Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "On the Future of Notre Dame," Father David Tyson, Zahm Hall Basement, Sponsored by Zahm Academic Commission
- 8, and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", Chautauqua Coffee House, Sponsored by N.D. Student Union, \$1.00
- 10 p.m. — **Call-In Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Dave Dziedic, WSND-AM 64, Sponsored by WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 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 Bring Em Back Alive |
| | 28 Happy Days |
| | 34 National Geographic |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 Laverne and Shirley |
| 8 P.M. | 16 Movie: "Seems Like Old Times" |
| | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The Shadow Rider" |
| | 28 Three's Company |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 9 to 5 |
| 9 p.m. | 28 Hart to Hart |
| | 34 Sandhills Album |
| 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 |

The Observer wants you!

The Observer is always looking for new people to work in layout, news, sports, etc. No experience necessary. Call 239-5303 for more info. Come join the staff!!!

MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE

MR. SMITH goes to WASHINGTON

Tues Sept 28
8:00 & 10:00
\$1.00 pm

LaFortune Ballroom
Chautauqua

MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE

ND Student Union and FLOC present

"FARM WORKERS' STRUGGLE IN THE MIDWEST"

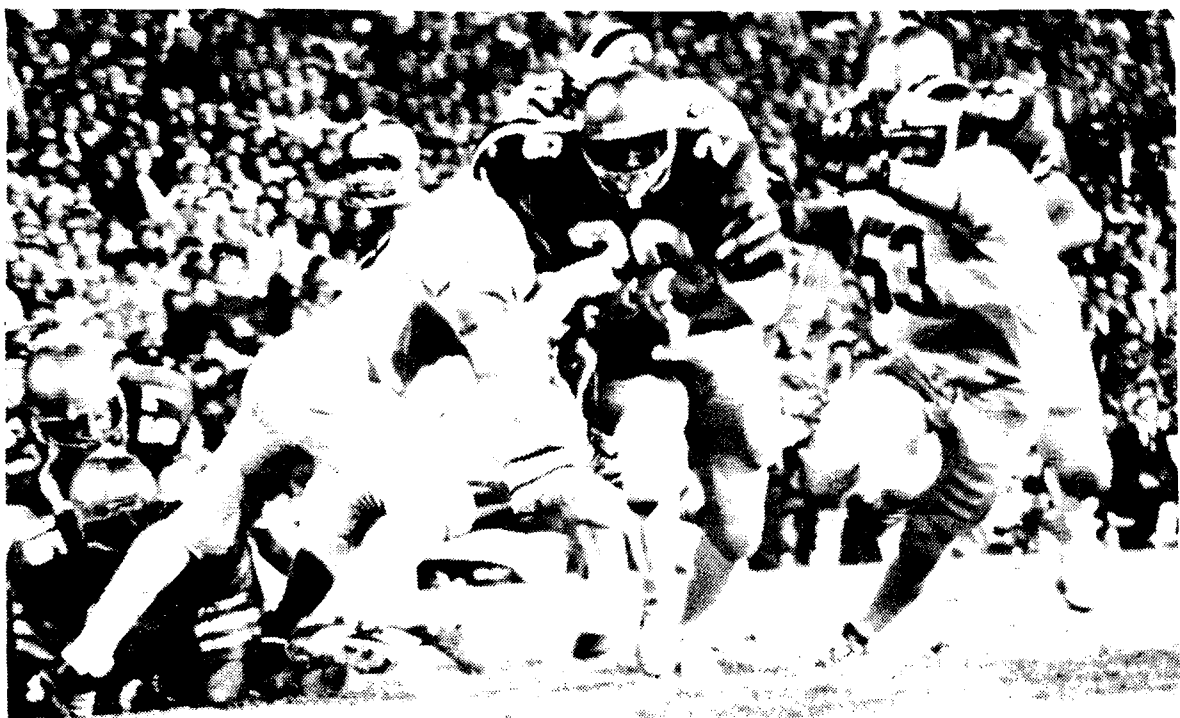
by

Baldemare Velasquez,

national president of the Farm Laborer's Organization Committee

Wed. Sept. 29

Don't miss this lecture at 8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium



Irish junior tailback Greg Bell (28), shown here running against Michigan, will miss four to six weeks of action. He fractured his fibula in the

second quarter of last Saturday's 28-14 Notre Dame win over Purdue. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

ND tight end

Hunter rebounds after nightmare

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

For many people, if Gerry Faust was the target to blame on the sideline for the disappointment of 1981, then junior Tony Hunter was a logical scapegoat to blame on the field of play.

When Faust arrived last year with his new unveiled wingback attack, Hunter was asked to forsake his split-end slot of the past two seasons for the honorary wingback position. It was a position that the best athlete on the team had to play since it demanded combined talents of running, receiving and blocking.

Indeed, Hunter was the perfect choice. His first two seasons at Notre Dame were merely the appetizers for the fans who had watched this talented athlete perform on the gridiron.

Through his first two years he was on the receiving end of 50 passes for 993 yards. His speed (he had run a 21.7 sec. 220-yard dash in high school) and fluid movements allowed him to average an amazing 25.6 yards on 27 receptions his freshman year alone. Meanwhile, his statuesque 6-5, 215-pound frame was gaining notoriety for the leveling hits he put on opposing defenders that dared to near his running-back teammates.

Along the way, his versatile talents also led him to run end-around reverses for first downs and, yes, even throw a beautiful 31-yard pass to set up the final Notre Dame touchdown in the 1980 Michigan thriller.

His talents would finally be utilized to perfection in 1981 as the coaches mentioned that most of the offensive scheme would revolve around the wingback.

The mere thought of Hunter handling the ball 15-20 times a game, as the coaches said he would, created the forecasts for an awesome unit on offense. No one was more excited with the new system than Hunter himself.

In the end, no one was more disappointed either.

"Without a doubt that experience was the toughest point of my life," recalls Hunter. "Being at Notre Dame you have to learn to live with pressure; I just didn't come through when I had to. The pressure got to me and I became increasingly frustrated with what I was doing."

His five game stint at the

wingback position included a 2.5 rushing average on 27 carries. Meanwhile, his pass receiving became a major mystery as he began dropping well-thrown passes with alarming frequency (mishandling three in the Michigan game alone).

The ones he did catch were few, and nothing close to resembling his close to 20-yard reception average that he amassed his previous two years. In his final three games at the wingback slot he caught four passes for only 11 yards.

Even the pass he threw against Michigan was now intercepted.

Mercifully, Hunter was moved to split end the next game. One game later he was moved to the tight-end spot which he currently holds. By that time, though, the Irish were 2-4, and the damage had been done to Hunter's spirit.

Joyous days have returned for Hunter, though. Already he has latched onto 11 passes for 152 yards. His hands, more significantly, have no longer been butterfingers, but pure bread-and-butter in the clutch.

Against Michigan, the last of his seven receptions on a fourth down play set up the eventual winning score. But his value in the clutch was even more evident in the Purdue game.

On Notre Dame's first scoring drive, Hunter latches onto a Blair Kiel pass over the middle for 14 yards on third-and-seven deep in Notre Dame territory to keep the drive alive.

Hunter's third catch of the day was a 23-yard reception on a third-and-eight situation. No score resulted from this series, but it took the Irish out of poor field position and set them up for better field position later.

The fourth and final reception by Hunter on the afternoon was a 19-yard grab on a third-and-18 situation. A tremendous forward lunge with defenders hanging on to him got the first down. Seconds later, Phil Carter scored on a 10-yard run to ice the Irish victory.

After each of the receptions, the revived ebullience in Hunter showed as he led the cheerleading for his teammates on the field, and coaxed for extra exuberance from the stands.

"I'm having fun out there," said a beaming Hunter after the contest. "I just love the blocking and the hitting; and the new offensive scheme that Coach Hudson has helped put in

has just been super.

"If I feel like jumping up and down and leading cheers on that field, I will — no matter what others think. I'm having fun playing football for the first time in quite awhile."

Just like the Tony Hunter and Notre Dame of old.

Irish baseball team wins one, drops pair

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame won one out of three home games this weekend on Jake Kline Field, dropping its season record to 1-4. The Irish defeated Valparaiso University Saturday, 4-3, before dropping a pair to St. Francis College, 4-2 and 4-1, on Sunday.

St. Francis, visiting from Joliet, Ill., scored early in the first game of the doubleheader. The first three batters each singled, resulting in two runs. "They got one run, and we gave them one," said Coach Larry Gallo. On the second hit, the base runner went to third and the batter advanced to second on the throw to third. This enabled two runs to score instead of one on the following single.

Notre Dame began its scoring in the third inning on three straight singles to center by Mike Dorning, Jack Moran and Steve Passinault. However, Moran and Passinault were left in scoring position at the end of the inning.

With two outs and no one on in the top of the fifth, St. Francis scored a run on back-to-back doubles by Kurt Miller and Jim Kelly, making the score 3-1.

In the bottom half of the inning, Passinault walked and went to third on an errant pick-off attempt by the pitcher. Rick Chryst then singled to left, scoring Passinault. Phil Dingle followed with a single to right but was thrown out as he rounded first base too far, ending the rally.

St. Francis began the seventh with a double by Miller. Two outs later, he scored on an off-the-handle bloop single by Tom Baugarter, putting St. Francis up 4-2.

Notre Dame had a potential rally going in the bottom of the seventh, but pinch-runner Phil Gilmore was picked off first base. The following two Irish hitters walked, but the game ended after Notre Dame could muster only one run on a sacrifice fly.

"When you play the type of base-running we play, we beat ourselves," commented Coach Gallo.

Steve Whitmyer was the losing pitcher. He pitched the entire game for the Irish. "I have no qualms about our pitching," remarked Coach Gallo.

In the second game, which was shortened to five innings due to darkness, St. Francis scored three runs in the third inning.

St. Francis added another run in the fifth on back-to-back doubles by Baugarter and John Querio off Buster Lopes.

Miller was St. Francis's biggest contributor of the day, going five-of-seven at the plate. Centerfielder Scott Markley, who threw out runners at third and the plate, was also a factor.

In the 4-3 victory over the Valparaiso Crusaders Saturday, shortstop Jason Schomer broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring Vouna from third

See BASEBALL, page 9

TV rights suit raises old questions

It has been difficult, to say the least, to decipher the confusing signals coming out of courtrooms in Oklahoma. First, a judge said that colleges could televise football games however they wanted. Oklahoma promptly sold the rights to last weekend's game with USC. Then, more judges said that colleges *couldn't* sell TV rights to their games.

What's going on here? Is Notre Dame on the verge of a multi-million-dollar bonanza? How did all of this get started?

In a nutshell, it started in the 1950's. Notre Dame was on TV every week, and the other colleges got jealous. So, they voted to control TV rights through the NCAA. Nothing was said about basketball or other sports. Just football.

Since then, the arguments on each side have changed very little. The big schools want control of their own games. The little schools, who stand to lose revenue on the deal, and who outnumber the football powers, keep voting to maintain control.

How little has the issue changed? Judge for yourself. The following are excerpts from speeches given before the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters convention in May, 1954.

Walter Byers, Executive Secretary of the NCAA:

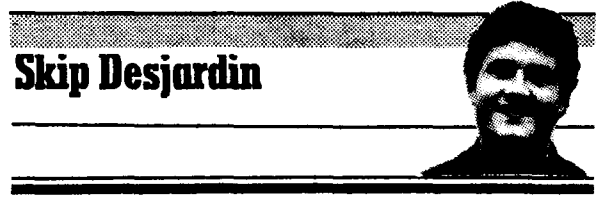
"The important thing you have to come face to face with is that television hurts attendance . . . The NCAA is an organization through which the universities and colleges speak on athletic matters at the national level . . . The colleges have banded together for self-protection on this subject. "The University of Notre Dame has consistently voted against controlled telecasting in our organization and has presented forceful arguments for its position . . . I assume the reason the University of Notre Dame takes that position is that they have seen no evidence of television's impact upon attendance at the University of Notre Dame, and quite rightly so, I think, and therefore they see no reason to control telecasting. They have no experience and hurt."

"When the day comes that there is no damage to attendance or that there are offsetting factors for such damage, the colleges will no longer control television."

"We all sincerely hope . . . that television will make new sports fans. However, to date we have not found any appreciable evidence that television does make new sports fans."

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President, University of Notre Dame:

"We believe that the NCAA is highly presumptuous in thinking that it can control the comings and goings . . .



Skip Desjardin

in and out of football stadiums. Banning television or restricting it will not insure that Starhigh College, for instance, will have the same attendance in 1960 that it had in 1947. There are too many other variable factors exclusive of television, that affect attendance.

"It is our contention that television can and should be used as a great ally of intercollegiate football. True, we speak as a decided minority in the college ranks, but we are optimistic enough to feel that time will substantiate our position."

"We found ourselves in the same minority position when radio came into prominence. The athletic director of one our prominent Pacific Coast universities said that he was convinced that broadcasting "is hurting and will continue to hurt attendance." Knute Rockne had taken the opposite viewpoint. He had enough foresight to realize that radio could help dramatize college football and bring countless new fans into the stadium. Subsequent experience proved him right."

"Now, another feature of the NCAA plan that disturbs us is that controls by their nature tend to become more and more restrictive. Permit the camel to warm his nose in your tent and it will not be long before he will take the whole tent and you'll be sleeping outside."

"However, the most ominous development of all, it seems to us, is the recurrent suggestion that a "share the wealth" plan might well be adopted whereby the proceeds from television would be divided between all the colleges, whether their teams were on television or not. Besides being an insult to the integrity of a college, such a suggestion is, to our mind, socialistic and dangerous . . .

"It is so easy for an opponent to sit back and say, 'Yes, Notre Dame is opposed to the NCAA program because they would stand to gain financially from a more liberal program. They have little concern for the adverse effect on other colleges as long as they enrich themselves.' However, money has never governed the policies of our athletic program."

I don't think any comment on these is necessary. While they may not speak well for the men involved, the comments are certainly representative of the relative intelligence of both sides.