

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 25

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

Notre Dame shows 'progress' in salaries

Special to The Observer

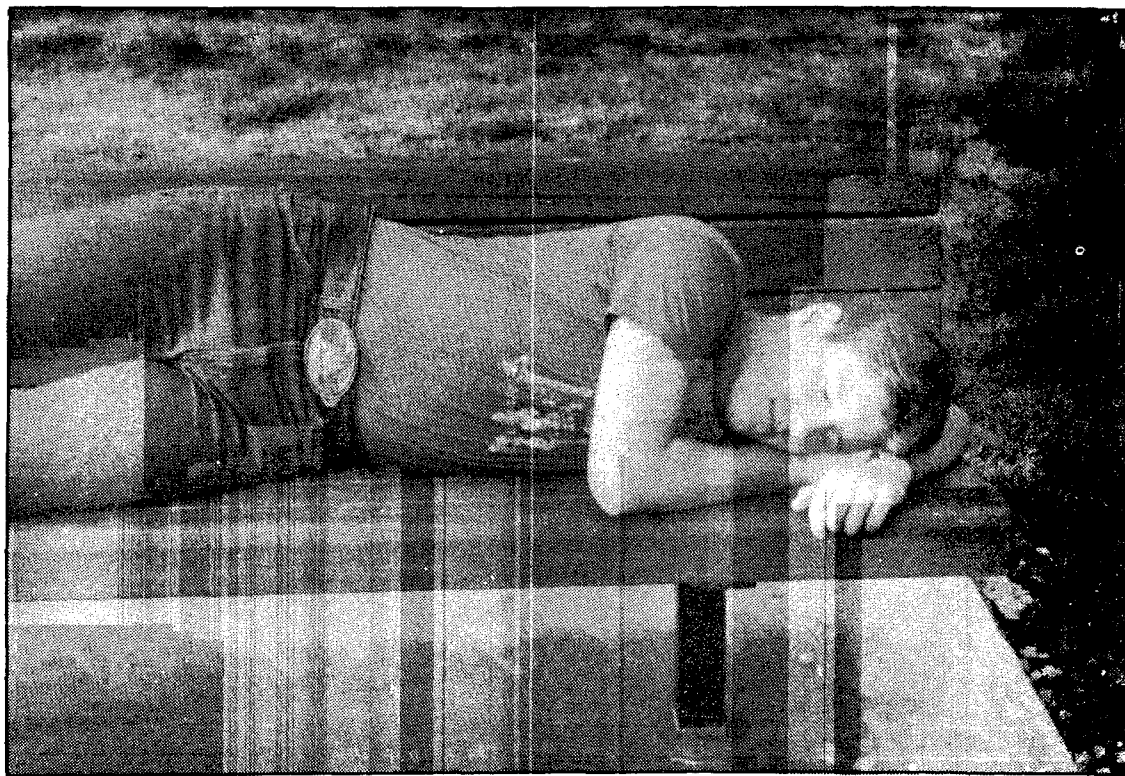
Notre Dame has made "extraordinary progress" in raising faculty salaries, according to a study by the Office of the Dean of Administration. Salaries for faculty have been raised an average of 46 percent over the last four years, the report notes, and, using statistics made available annually by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), it documents.

Jump in average 9-month faculty salary levels by Notre Dame over other doctoral-granting, research universities is as follows. Average salaries for full professors at Notre Dame (\$40,719) went from a rank of 94th to 53rd between 1978-79 and 1982-83. Those for associate professor (\$31,305) went from a ranking of 62nd to 21st and those for assistant professor (\$25,090) from 9th to 18th.

The University, the report says,

is very near its goal of achieving an AAUP rating of "1" (top 20th percentile) for average salaries in all teaching ranks. In 1982-83 it achieved this rating for all but full professors. When Notre Dame is compared to with a group of 10 peer universities, including Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Duke, and Brown, it again lost only at the rank of full professor. Seven of the ten schools have higher average salaries at that level. At the associate level, however, only three of ten are higher than Notre Dame, and only two of ten at the assistant level. In another comparison, this time with Big Ten universities, only three were ahead of Notre Dame at the full professor level, while Notre Dame had a higher average associate professor salary than all Big Ten schools. Only two Big Ten schools paid assistant professors more.

see Pay, page 5



The Observer/Hamil Capero

Bench pressing

Dan Knaus exercises rapid eye movements on one of the new benches on the South Quad yesterday afternoon. Knaus managed to catch forty winks yesterday afternoon despite the traffic of students on the sidewalks along which the benches are placed.

Judge rules against Kings Cellar

By KEVIN BINGER
Staff Reporter

A U.S. district judge in Lafayette, Indiana refused to place a restraining order Tuesday on the proposed merger between American National Bank of South Bend and Valley Bank of Mishawaka brought by Kings Cellar Liquor Store owner Robert Anderson.

The dispute between American National Bank and Anderson began in September, 1981, when American National Bank seized deposits totalling \$200,000 from B-J's Liquors, Inc., which then owned the chain of Kings Cellar Liquor Stores.

The move forced Anderson, president of B-J's Liquors, to file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act and, ac-

ording to Anderson, almost forced the Kings Cellar chain out of business.

"They (American National Bank) felt that they were not secure," said Anderson. "They felt that there wasn't enough collateral and they didn't want us to expand anymore."

Anderson disagreed and last February sued American National for \$45 million in lost profits and \$135 million in punitive damages.

Thomas Wilkinson, president of American National, declined comment on the case because it is still in litigation.

Anderson attempted to block the merger of the two banks because he believed the necessary liquidation of the bank's assets involved in the move could defraud him in attempting to gain damages.

"The judge would not retain the

restraining order because he deemed the \$600,000 (set aside to protect the bank against liabilities) and their (the two banks) combined assets provided enough security," said Anderson. "We've reached an understanding and we secure."

Kings Cellar Liquor Stores are no longer in danger of going out of business. As part of the bankruptcy reorganization, ownership of the liquor stores was transferred to Robert C. Anderson, Inc., of which Anderson is the sole stockholder.

"It's a new corporation and it's doing very well, thanks to Notre Dame students," said Anderson. "The old corporation (B-J's Liquors) is just a shell continuing the lawsuit."

The two banks will sign the merger agreement Friday and open for business Monday morning as Vallev American Bank.

News correspondent to speak at St. Mary's

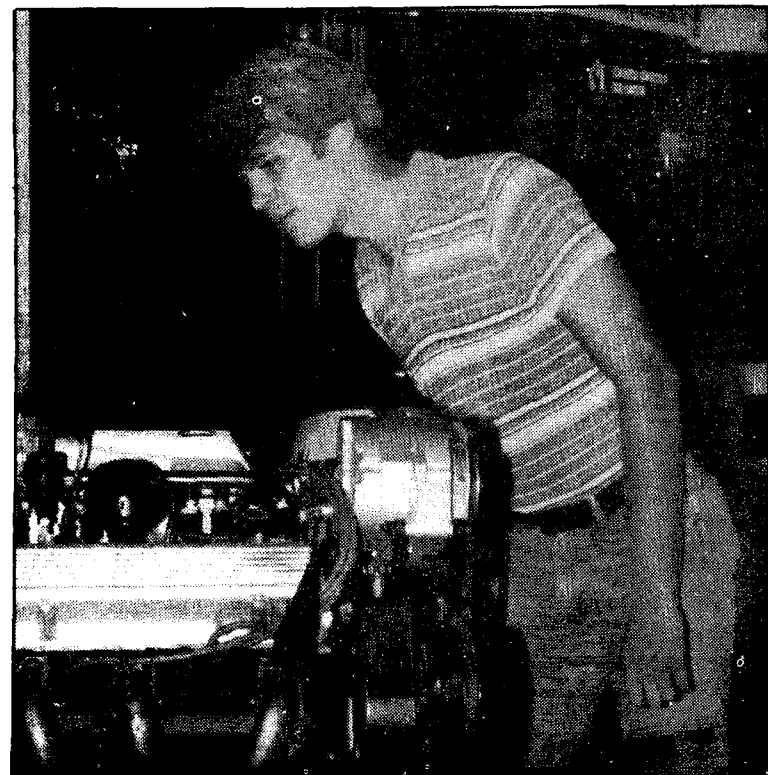
By ED NOLAN
News Staff

The first American female to serve as a foreign news correspondent, Georgie Anne Geyer, is among the speakers slated for the annual Women's Opportunity Week and College to Career Days at Saint Mary's. The event, scheduled for Nov. 14-17, was announced at yesterday's Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting.

Susan Holland, a Chicago business executive, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday of W.O.W. "Women's Fair," the theme for Thursday's events, will emphasize the vast opportunities open to women today, according to Madeline Hoch, coordinator of W.O.W. week.

The Programming Board also finalized plans for Oktoberfest, which will begin next week. The week's events will start with a hall decorating contest in each dorm. A German picnic with entertainment is planned for Tuesday from 4-6 p.m., for all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. A hayride and bonfire will highlight Friday's events. Roasted marshmallows and apple cider will be served at the bonfire.

Founder's Day is scheduled for Oct. 11. An alumnae reception and candlelight dinner is planned. A 15-minute slide show is being planned. There will be a movie in the evening, but the title will not be announced until then.



The Observer/Pete Laches

GM's newest

Civil engineering student Bob Boucher examines General Motor's 1984 6-cylinder 308 production model engine. The model was one of the exhibits displayed at Industry Day in Fitzpatrick Hall yesterday.

Senate ready to oust Watt; Reagan says issue closed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - James Watt will stay on as interior secretary and President Reagan "considers the matter closed," a White House spokesman said yesterday. But a survey of Republicans, coupled with a unanimous Democratic caucus, showed a clear majority of the Senate ready to request Watt's resignation.

And House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois had harsh words for the interior secretary following a White House meeting, claiming calls for his resignation "may not be all that far from the mark."

The Senate may face within days a resolution drafted by Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., requesting Reagan to "request without delay the resignation of Secretary James Watt" for conduct "unbefitting a senior cabinet member."

The measure, which could face a filibuster by Watt's supporters, says the secretary was "insensitive

and insulting to all Americans" when he referred to an advisory panel last week as "a black... a woman, two Jews, and a cripple."

Senate Republican sources, who asked not to be identified, said that a survey conducted privately by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., for the White House suggested that the resolution would prevail, possibly by a comfortable margin. The survey showed the measure would pick up more than 13 of the Senate's 55 Republicans. Earlier yesterday, Senate Democrats voted unanimously in a closed caucus to support the resolution.

Chief presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters at a White House briefing that public

sentiment against Watt seemed to be easing. While letters and telegrams were running heavily against Watt last week, they now seem to be "evening up," he said. He declined to be more specific.

"The president considers the matter closed. It's behind us," Speakes said.

Baker said earlier yesterday he thought that the congressional clamor over Watt had crested. Baker told reporters that Watt is "a little better off today than he was a few days ago."

But Michel, the House Republican leader, said Watt clearly had hurt the administration, and that no official "is an indispensable

see WATT, page 5

The Observer has been experiencing technical difficulties with its typesetting equipment. These problems often mean reducing the size of the newspaper and limiting the number of stories in order to get the major news out to readers on time. It may cause delays in classified advertising. We hope these problems do not inconvenience our readers. The situation will be rectified as soon as possible.

In Brief

The phone rang constantly and the mail poured into Larry McDonald's Capitol Hill office for about two weeks after a Soviet fighter plane shot down a Korean jetliner with the Georgia congressman aboard. But, the world then moved on to other matters, and McDonald's office is now a sad and quiet place. The man in charge there is a former Hoosier named Fred Smith who grew up in Mishawaka, Ind., and attended Purdue University. He was McDonald's administrative assistant when the congressman was alive. He now has the title of administrator and duties he could do without. "It's been tough going through Larry's personal effects and papers," Smith said. "I've had to sort and pack up things to send to various places and get ready to close the office down. Technically, all of us employed here are now working for the clerk of the House. We have to move out into a holding office by Oct. 18. This office is in a desirable location, and congressmen with seniority want to move in. Life goes on." Oct. 18 is also the date a special election will be held in Georgia's 7th District, an area that centers on Marietta, for the Democratic McDonald's congressional seat. - AP

The Lebanese government yesterday scrapped plans to reopen the Beirut airport today after Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to shell it. Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said he would keep the airport closed until a truce supervision committee, made up of representatives from the army and Druse, Christian and Shiite Moslem militias, "completed discussions on the issue and security arrangements in and around the airport." Khoury had said the airport would reopen today. But Jumblatt said he would consider the reopening a violation of the three-day-old civil war truce. Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party claimed in a statement that the government turned the airport into a "military position from which the regime used its warplanes which attacked innocent civilians in the mountains." - AP

Fewer drunken drivers and the increased use of seatbelts help explain a drop in the number of highway deaths reported in the first five months of this year, safety officials say. The National Safety Council said Tuesday the rate of traffic deaths across the nation from January to May was the lowest since 1913, when the council began keeping records. In the first five months, there were 2.7 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles. This compares to 2.93 for all of 1982, the lowest yearly average on record, said Barbara Carraro, the council's supervisor of motor vehicle statistics. In the first five months of this year, there were 16,530 traffic fatalities compared to 17,280 over the same 1982 period, a drop of 4 percent. The figures indicate there is more awareness of the need for safety devices, more drivers obeying the 55 mph speed limit and less drinking while driving, council officials said. Ms. Carraro could not project a death rate for the remainder of 1983 or predict an average per 100 million miles that would be lower than last year. - AP

James A. Harris, who is charged in the parking lot abduction and murder of Jane Brumblay, was convicted yesterday in Indianapolis of raping a woman in a downtown parking garage. A Marion County Superior Court jury deliberated about two hours before convicting the 28-year-old Indianapolis man on charges of rape, sexual deviate conduct and confinement while armed with a knife. He was accused of confining a 51-year-old Indianapolis woman to her car and attacking her at the Market Square Arena parking garage June 22. During testimony Tuesday, the woman identified Harris as her assailant. Harris faces 20-120 years for the convictions. Judge Thomas E. Alsip ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Oct. 20. Harris is scheduled to go to trial Nov. 28 on charges he kidnapped Mrs. Brumblay, an L.S. Ayres & Company employee, from an eastside shopping mall last March, then murdered her. Her body was found in the locked trunk of her car. - AP

Of Interest

A 10 kilometer walkathon to benefit the St. Joseph County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign has been scheduled for Oct. 1. The Freezewalk, intended to raise funds as well as to serve as a visible demonstration of support for the freeze, will begin at 10 a.m. Information and sponsor forms will be available at the meeting of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Freeze Campaign tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre, La Fortune Student Center. - The Observer

Rev. Michael Colonnese, director of the Commitment Program (a non-profit ecumenical organization), will speak on "A Great Twentieth Century Human Tragedy: The Refugee Situation in Central America" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Colonnese has been working in Mexico resettling refugees from El Salvador and attempting to start a medical clinic to serve refugees in Belize. The lecture is sponsored by SOLA. Persons interested in making donations to Colonnese's work or investigating career possibilities may contact Chuck Ruhlin at 239-5293. - The Observer

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today high in upper 70s and low 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in low and mid 50s. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow. High in low and mid 80s. - AP

South Shore cleans up act- 'Vomit Comet' gone forever

They're gone. Those burnt orange and maroon cars of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad made their final run last Sunday. At 9:40 a.m., six late-1920s vintage electric cars left South Bend's Amtrak station on their way to downtown Chicago.

Before it finished its two-hour five-minute run, the train brought out every train buff and television camera crew in the area. "The Little Train That Could" passed through New Carlisle, Michigan City, Gary, East Chicago, and Hammond on its way to a final welcome at Chicago's Randolph St. station.

Most of the old cars will be sold to collectors or museums, according to Richard Bunton, South Shore's passenger traffic manager. One such collec-

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor



Inside Thursday

unreliable engines gave passengers the impression the railroad was on its last wheel.

Much as downtown South Bend degenerated during the late 1960s and early 1970s, so too did the South Shore trains deteriorate.

Few passengers believed they would miss the filthy restrooms or noxious cigarette smoke. Freezing winter mornings and stifling summer evenings were enough to make many Chicago-bound-travelers think twice about riding the rolling slum.

Forgotten were the days when few students had automobiles - efficient and clean South Shore trains were the only way Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students could get to Chicago.

New cars, however, are only the first segment in the railroad's plans to regain prestige. Within two years, South Shore could even move from the Amtrak train station on West Washington Ave. to Michiana Regional Airport.

The plan, which was proposed by the airport, has the approval of South Shore and the Saint Joseph County representative to NICTD, according to Bunton.

The station could move to the airport as soon as airport officials collect enough money to lay track and erect power lines to connect the main railroad line and Michiana Regional.

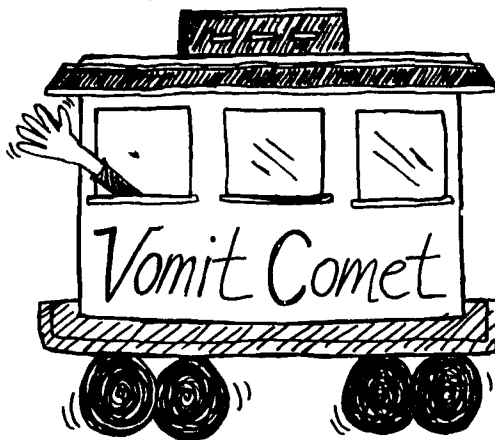
Bunton believes the move would be in the best interests of the railroad and the city, as the move would combine airplane, bus and train service at one passenger hub.

But with the good news comes the bad: NICTD and RTA are asking for a rate increase to help fund the operating expenses of the South Shore. Fares now account for only 50 percent of South Shore's operating expenses - 175 employees serve 9,000 commuters each weekday.

If approved, the increase would mean passengers would pay approximately 10 percent more than they now do beginning October 15. A one-way ticket from South Bend to Chicago would increase from \$6.40 to \$7.00. But not every fare would increase, says Bunton. South Shore intends to offer a special Sunday fare - at \$5.60 for a one-way ticket.

Bunton says such a discount fare as well as the riding comfort of the new trains should convince more passengers the days of the "Vomit Comet" are over.

And as a frequent rider of South Shore, I think he's right.



tor, who paid \$600 for four inoperable cars, plans to invest \$130,000 in each to renovate them.

According to Bunton, last Sunday's run culminated a year-long changeover program which replaced the 50 old cars with 44 new stream-lined cars.

The 75-year-old South Shore railroad did not buy the new cars, which cost approximately \$1 million each, but leases them from the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District (NICTD) and the Chicago Regional Transportation Authority (RTA).

Japanese companies supplied wheels and body shells for the new cars. U.S. workers produced and assembled the majority of parts, including engines, cooling systems, and seats.

In recent years, the old cars had become so dilapidated, South Shore earned the nickname, "Vomit Comet." Torn seats, rotting wood, and

The Observer

The weather is here...
I wish it were
beautiful...
- Jimmy Buffet

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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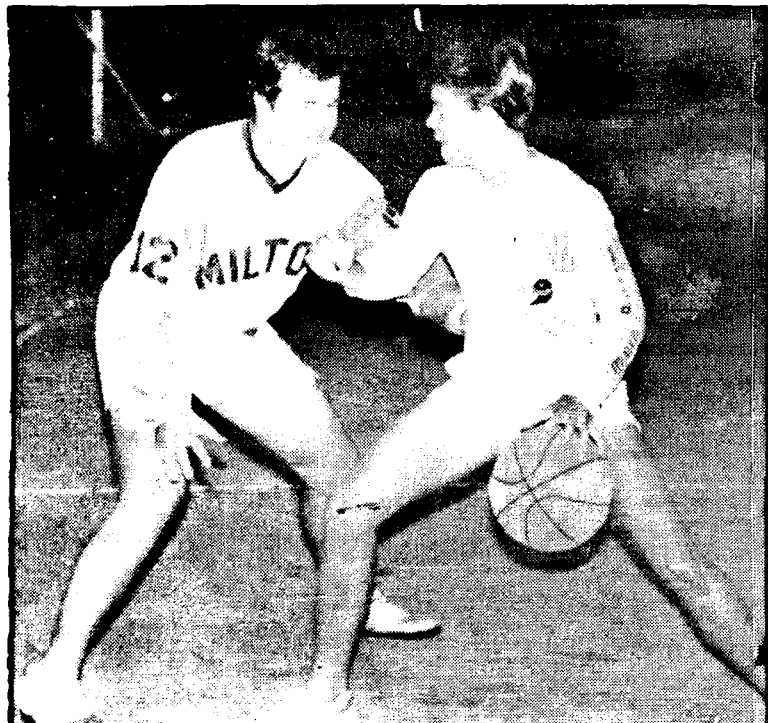
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The Observer/Hamil Cupero
Tom Sullivan and Brian Fenton, Flanner freshmen, make serious moves to bone up on the court system. The newly-installed lights at the outdoor basketball courts at Stepan Center have lured potential Paxsons to practice hoops late into the night.

Andropov condemns talks 'prattle'

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov yesterday condemned what he called American "unwillingness to conduct serious talks of any kind" on arms control.

He dismissed the "so-called new move" by President Reagan to limit nuclear weapons in Europe as nothing essentially different from previous U.S. proposals.

The official news agency Tass carried excerpts of what it said was a statement yesterday by Andropov containing the Kremlin leader's first reaction to Reagan's new offer.

Reagan told the United Nations on Monday that Washington was willing to forgo deployment of an unspecified number of the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles NATO plans to start installing in Europe in December and to negotiate on reducing the number of planes able to carry nuclear weapons - if the Soviet Union reduced its medium-range missile force.

He made the offer conditional on Soviet readiness to reduce its current force of an estimated 351 SS-20 missiles and other SS-4 and SS-5 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

NATO decided in December 1979 to counter the Soviet weapons with the Pershing 2s and cruise missiles if there were no agreement by late 1983 on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

All the American leaders do is "prattle about some flexibility of the United States at the Geneva talks," Andropov said. His statement was read in full on the main television evening news.

The Soviets are against any new missiles in Europe. They say a

balance already exists, and that new NATO missiles will give the West military superiority.

Without referring to Reagan's proposal specifically, Andropov said "another portion of such 'flexibility' has just materialized. And the deception contained in it became clear this time as well. To leave aside details, the essence of the so-called new move in the U.S. position - billed as superb - is reduced to the proposal to agree, as before, on how many Soviet medium-range missiles should be reduced and how many new American missiles should be deployed in Europe in addition to the nuclear potential already possessed by NATO."

Nixon endorses aid to Nicaragua

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former President Richard Nixon said yesterday the United States must combine long-term military and economic support for friendly Central American countries to help deter the spread of Marxism throughout the region and into Mexico.

Speaking to reporters after testifying to the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, Nixon endorsed U.S. covert operations in Nicaragua. He said a Marxist victory in El Salvador "would mean another Soviet base in the Americas."

Indicating he embraces the "domino theory" in Central America, Nixon said defense of El

Salvador is crucial to future stability in the region.

If the leftist guerillas triumph there, "the impact on the surrounding countries and on Mexico could be enormous," he said.

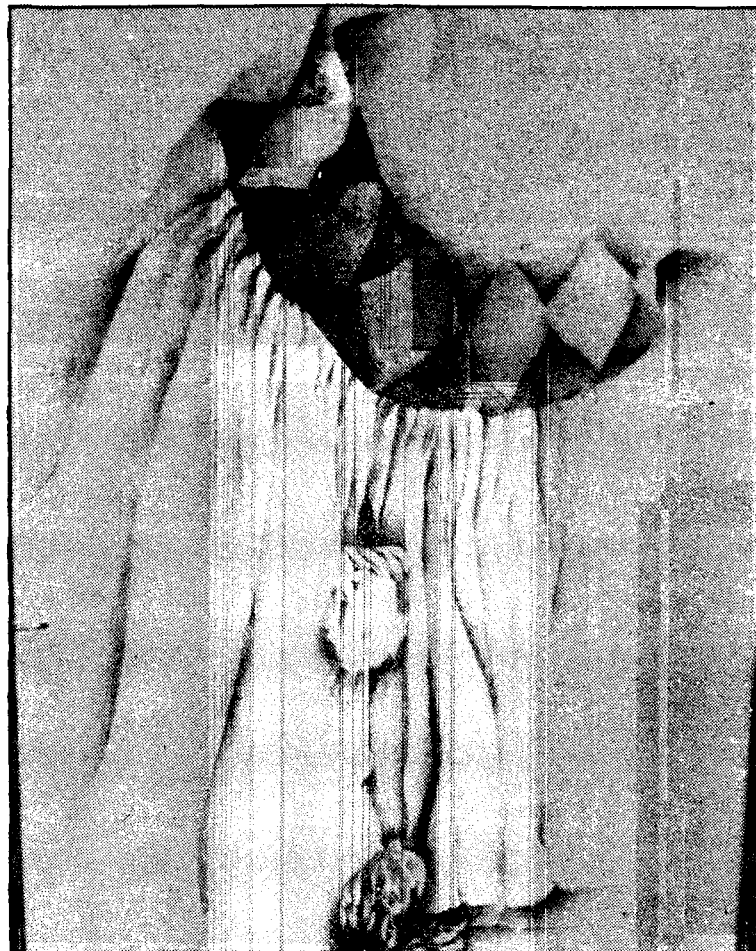
The former president, 70, walked with a slight limp after emerging from his two-hour closed-door appearance that reunited him with the man who was his foreign policy partner during his 5-year presidency, Henry A. Kissinger, the commission chairman. It was Nixon's first visit to the State Department since leaving the White House nine years ago.

Kissinger thanked Nixon for a "very comprehensive and extraordinarily thought-provoking presentation." Praising Nixon's remarks

to reporters, Kissinger said, "Now all we need is to get the president to write the report," a reference to the policy recommendations the commission is preparing for President Reagan.

While stressing the need to combat Marxism in Central America, Nixon said it would be a mistake to become obsessed with that issue.

He suggested that a "very bold" long-term program - of at least 10 years duration - is needed to help Central America, adding that the cost will exceed even that of the post-war Marshall Plan that helped put Western Europe on its feet in the early 1950s. That program cost the United States \$13.3 billion in loans and grants over four years.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Untitled

Marianne Jones' untitled work done in pencil is one of several art exhibits on display in the lobby of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. The traveling "Works on Paper" exhibition is also on display in the Hammes Gallery in Moreau Hall.

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China, U.S. to discuss arms sale

Associated Press

PEKING - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday that China and the United States have started talks that could result in the sale of U.S. arms, and that President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang will exchange visits next year.

After discussions with top leader Deng Xiaoping, Zhao and Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, Weinberger told reporters in Peking, "On the basis of the work here, I am really confident that we have secured the basis for a continuing relationship that will add greatly to the ability of both countries to deter war and thereby increase the chances of peace."

He said Zhao will visit Washington in January and Reagan will come to China in April. Zhang also is to visit the United States but the time has not been arranged, Weinberger said.

Funeral becomes protest

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A memorial service for an impoverished Filipino shot through the head during anti-government riots turned into a demonstration against President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday. Students paraded with clenched fists, chanted and sang nationalist songs.

Marcos, meanwhile, claimed the mounting political turmoil posed little threat to his 18-year-old regime. "Don't fear that we are in any way panicked or paralyzed by this terrorism," Marcos said in a nationwide radio and television address. "We never panic, you know that."

But Butz Aquino, brother of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, claimed that government officials "see the handwriting on the wall, that he's (Marcos) ready to go at any time."

"All I can tell you is that we will not stop until freedom of the Phillipines is achieved. We will fight until death," Aquino told the church crowd which, after the service, marched several blocks to a funeral home where the body of Benjamin Tamayo, a 25-year-old junk dealer, was on display.

Tamayo was shot through the head during anti-Marcos demonstrations last week, which also left 10 others dead. The special Roman Catholic Church service for him was attended by 250 people, mostly students, who chanted, paraded with clenched fist and sang nationalist songs.

A banner reading "Oust the U.S.-Backed Marcos Regime" was strung up in the Church of St. Anthony. Another opposition leader, ex-Senator Rene Espina, told the congregation, "He (Marcos) doesn't have to be killed. All he has to do is resign."

Three priests and a deacon carrying a crucifix led the procession to the funeral home. The group said Tamayo was a victim of Marcos' repressive regime, but the slain man's mother said he was an innocent bystander who was caught up in the riots when shopping for the family's food.

Clipped to Tamayo's coffin was a black mourning pin like those worn by supporters of Aquino. The pin carried the opposition's rallying cry, "Ninoy you are not alone." "Ninoy" was the nickname of the opposition leader who was assassinated August 21 as he returned from voluntary exile in the United States.

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Interviewing on Campus TODAY

... Watt

continued from page 5

person... sometimes some of us have to maybe do things to help our president that is easier for some people to do maybe than the president himself."

Meanwhile, Rep. Edward Marker, D-Mass., and Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., introduced a House resolution worded almost identically to that sponsored by Byrd.

But one Republican senator who earlier said that Watt should consider resigning, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said yesterday he now will oppose such a call.

"I have said that Watt should apologize profusely or resign. I believe that he has apologized profusely," Pressler said.

The senator said anyone nominated by Reagan to replace Watt "would have the same philosophy anyway. And it would take four to six months to set a new team in place."

Baker cited Pressler's decision to support Watt as one indication that the tide may have changed in Watt's favor in the GOP-run Senate. "In a situation like this, the human element becomes important. Logic doesn't always apply entirely," Baker said.

Over the past few days, Watt's congressional allies, including Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president, have mounted an aggressive lobbying campaign on Watt's behalf.

A survey conducted by Baker's office showed that, while a majority of Senate Republicans would support Watt in a showdown, the anti-Watt "sense of the Senate" resolution sponsored by Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia might prevail if the vote were taken soon, sources said.

Baker's office declined to disclose the breakdown.

"It looks now like Watt would lose, but just narrowly," given the high degree of Democratic support for the resolution, said one GOP source, who asked not to be identified. There are 55 Republicans and 45 Democrats in the Senate.

Byrd's measure is an amendment to a nonrelated State Department bill expected to be debated next week.

... Pay

continued from page 5

"Our progress in raising faculty salaries during a period of economic downturn speaks to the commitment we have to keeping and attracting the very best teachers and scholars," commented Professor Timothy O'Meara, Provost of the University.

The report also points out that Notre Dame salaries buy more than at peer universities because the cost of living in South Bend, as reported by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, is lower than that in locations of peer institutions

"...A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

—ROBERT BROWNING



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The tribulations of the freshman year

Freshman Year. The very mention of those words conjures up images of hundreds of kids with campus maps in their back pockets, memories of Thursday night Emil sessions, and echoes of the familiar "Where are you from?" discourse.

Mary Heilmann

Reflections

Mistaking an upperclassman for a freshman constitutes the greatest insult one human can give to another; most freshmen themselves take great pains to appear knowledgeable and confident about all aspects of campus life (if not Chemistry 115). But after a month of classes, it is time to evaluate just how well the Class of '87 is adjusting to "Domer Life."

Probably the biggest problem facing a Notre Dame freshman is the campus itself, that maze of paths connecting an array of anonymous ivy-covered buildings. During the first days, it was not unusual to hear inquiries of "How can I get to O'Shag from the Rock?" or to see a freshman circle the Library three

times in search of the Math and Computer Center.

Although provided with pamphlets ranging from "Know the Rockne Memorial" to "Which Dorm is Home?", the typical freshman would loath to brand himself FRESHMAN by consulting the maps in broad daylight. As a result, many muddled students found themselves roaming the halls of Cushing looking for their Intermediate French class.

Another equally formidable obstacle on the road to becoming "real" Notre Dame students was "Domer Talk." Freshmen soon discovered that ALL upperclassmen refer to the library as The 'Brar, that the Nazz is not the name of a dining hall concoction, and that the Huddle is not even remotely connected to the Stadium.

Learning that the freshman register is affectionately, if not somewhat derogatively, called The Dog Book, proved alarming to many female freshmen, and males of the species who habitually eat in Room A of North Dining Hall found similar alarm in the room's nickname: Gay A.

Even classes have labels — Fidgets with Digits, Rocks for Jocks, and Baby Bio among them. Learning the language, however, is a big part of overcoming the stigma of being a fresh-

man, and most new students took to memorizing the words Rock, O'Shag, and The Pit with a vengeance. (Although the term "laking" remains an enigma to those residents of the center of campus.)

Lest I forget, there is one other aspect of Notre Dame life which each freshman is subjected to: dining hall cuisine. The trauma of substituting veal au parma, fluorescent gravy, and zucchini frittata for Mom's roast beef and stuffed turkey compelled some desperate freshmen to give up the idea of eating entirely and to depend on dormitory food sales for subsistence. "Make Your Own Sundae" night quickly became an event worth marking on one's calendar and the highlight of each freshman's week. And, of course, the dining halls soon initiated each freshman into that quintessential college element: waiting in line.

By now, however, and fortunately for every member of the Class of '87, we have become true Domers. The signs of the successful transition from naive freshmen to worldly college students are quite apparent. Most freshmen have developed the art of sprinkler dodging, and can maintain both a steady pace and dry clothes while tramping around the campus at night.

All freshmen, without exception, now realize that Cap'n Crunch is more than just cereal and fill their breakfast bowls accordingly. The milestones of the first Emil night, the panty raid, and the first home football game have passed, and most freshmen have weathered them quite well. It seems most of the glaring inadequacies which characterized the former high school seniors faded to only minor flaws.

One thing, however, which all freshmen should strive to maintain is their excitement at really being here at last. Probably everyone has seen at least one freshman staring at the Golden Dome with awe or running around the bookstore, arms filled with Notre Dame memorabilia of every possible description. Such behavior may reveal the dreaded fact that one is a freshman, but four years will pass quickly and we'll wonder if we've really appreciated our time here. By the time the freshmen have reached Senior Year, they will have attained the polish and poise which four years brings.

In the meantime, be patient when a freshman asks for directions or inquires, "What's your major?" After all, old habits are hard to break.

Underestimating the liberal arts major

There is a growing trend in the country and this university to underestimate the value of non-technical majors. The number of engineering majors is soaring, and with it the tendency to believe that English, history, psychology, and philosophy majors, to name a few, are worthless. I am repeatedly asked, in

Maura Mandyck

Perspectives

tones ranging from open skepticism to condescending amusement what I intend to "do" with an English major. "Do you want to be a teacher?" I am asked. I am envied because I have no homework. Apparently copious reading assignments do not constitute "real" homework.

Let me pause before the tone of this article becomes bitter. I am not claiming that a non-technical major is superior to a technical one. I am merely pointing out the value of both. Those students, myself included, who find

math both incomprehensible and boring and science a necessary evil must sympathize with those students who are less than fascinated with the construction of a paragraph or the daily events of a civilization long since vanished. Because of the intriguing differences between one person and the next, we must learn to respect all areas of study. "It takes all kinds," as my mother would say.

But allow me to turn pragmatic. It is painfully apparent that in today's computerized, technical world that possibilities of employment exist in greater proportions for those with technical majors. I read an article recently (we English majors are always reading) that seemed to be an attempt to reassure English and history majors.

It reported on exactly what non-technical majors "did" with their degrees. It was alarming, to say the least. One was a market researcher, one a research secretary for an aged historian and one was working for an advertising firm. Hardly scintillating career opportunities. Also, the policy of ROTC programs to insist upon a technical major closes yet another

avenue.

It is easy to understand why events like these would cause students to close their English books and plunge enthusiastically into computer programming and chemical engineering. But I would like to urge them not to do it. While it is important to adapt and grow with a changing society, it is equally important to not bury an aspect of this and past societies under a pile of silicon chips.

For example, perhaps one day a great and learned scientist, having immersed him or herself since childhood in chemical equations and laboratory research, will discover a cure for cancer. The world will surely rejoice. But first, this great and learned scientist must communicate this information to the world. Hopefully, he or she will have at least a rudimentary knowledge of non-technical language and will be able to communicate.

Or perhaps, the study of literature will be eliminated from our society. No doubt there are many who would enthusiastically participate in a world-wide book burning. But to eradicate the voices of authors from times and

experiences would be to eradicate our heritage and, thus, a part of ourselves. Practical concerns aside, reading and writing are considered by many to be the ultimate forms of recreation.

The study of history is frequently dismissed as reading about dead people and ruined civilizations. But the influence of those people and civilizations are still felt today. To understand and deal with today's crises, we should understand yesterday's. History does indeed repeat itself with frightening accuracy and we can often gain clues as to which direction it will take next by studying the past.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of attending a university like Notre Dame is the opportunity to choose among several colleges. But opening the doors of one does not forever seal the doors of another. Become a well-rounded student and, even while specializing in one area, cultivate an interest in another. Do not allow the technical age to devalue the study of Shakespeare, the Civil War, the thoughts of Freud. . . Knowledge in many fields equips us better for life.

P. O. Box Q

Bulimia

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Schmen" cartoon by Mr. John Gibbs which appeared in *The Observer* on Wednesday, September 21. In that cartoon, Mr. Gibbs portrays a member of Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychological Services laughing hysterically after suggesting to a bulimic caller that they "discuss the problem over lunch." What, I ask, is humorous and entertaining about bulimia, otherwise referred to as the "binge-purge syndrome"? Bulimia is a serious and emotionally crippling eating disorder that affects as many as 20 percent of all college age women in the United States. It is a stress-related

problem, often traced back to family instability and conflict, which may have grave emotional and physical consequences on its victims.

Obviously Mr. Gibbs has seen the well-publicized 10-week self-help sessions for bulimics sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Services. How tragic that he chooses to make light of a growing social disorder rather than encouraging its sufferers to seek out help for themselves. The social stigma attached to this misunderstood disorder is extremely harmful to those directly or indirectly affected by bulimia. Mr. Gibbs' "humor" only serves to perpetuate this stigma, magnifying the discouragement, helplessness, and humiliation felt by those who so desperately need counseling. This stigma creates a dangerous "veil of silence," a silence

which may have alarming consequences. I am appalled by Mr. Gibbs' flippancy and lack of sensitivity and compassion.

When will these cheap shots cease at Notre Dame? Should we also chuckle at alcoholics whose lives are often destroyed by shame, guilt, and despair? Should we snicker at those with drug and chemical dependencies? A similar form of social abuse occurred two years ago with the extremely disturbing and ugly "No Fat Chicks" incident.

I am well acquainted with the graveness of bulimia, for I have had my own struggle with this disorder. I consider myself extremely fortunate to be well on my way to recovery. Others are not as lucky. Recovery is a supreme personal challenge that demands time, patience, faith, hope, and courage. Counseling is also crucial. I encourage all men and women

at Notre Dame who suffer from bulimia or anorexia nervosa to seek help at the Counseling and Psychological Services. There is hope for recovery.

Name withheld upon request

School pride

Dear Editor:

School pride is not measured only by how loudly one cheers at a football game, but perhaps even more so by how one takes care of the school property. Judging by the amount of trash we saw on the grounds on a recent weekend visit, school pride among some of the student population is next to nil.

Jack and Cathy Zuza

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, is open

from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day classified service is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

NOTICES

Typing Available — 287-4082.

STUDY IN MEXICO FOR ONE SEMESTER. Information Night for those interested in studying one semester in Junior year at Univ. Iberoamericana. Thurs., Sept. 29, 7:30 pm, Center for Social Concerns.

FIVE FOOT TWO & SMALLER. OPPORTUNITY TO MODEL FOR PROFESSIONAL HAIR FASHION SHOW ON OCT 2 & 3. PRELIMINARY INTERVIEWS FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, AT MARRIOTT HOTEL, 7 P.M. ASK FOR LAMAUR.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS ORGANIZATION MEETING TONIGHT 7 PM - LEWIS PARTY ROOM!!

LOST/FOUND

LOST - BLACK CANON SNAPPY 20 CAMERA AT GREEN FIELD ON SAT., SEPT. 17. REWARD. CALL CYNTHIA AT 234-9456.

FOUND: Lady's wristwatch in vicinity of Bookstore. Call 6264 & identify.

FOUND: One grey umbrella and one grey plaid wool cap, on Thursday night in LaFortune. They are waiting for you at the Lost and Found in the Administration Building.

LOST! one gold Aries medal with diamond stud. Please contact Tim at 8842 (St. Ed's, 308).

LOST BLUE GORTEX RAINCOAT REWARD JOHN 234-8493

LOST: GOLD BRACELET ON 9/25 IN LIBRARY PERIODICAL ROOM OR FROM LIBRARY TO BREEN-PHILLIPS. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL MARYBETH AT 1277 IF FOUND.

LOST: Key chain w/ 6 keys on a green floating boat key chain. 8239.

WANTED

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO COLUMBUS, OH THIS WEEKEND CALL: STEVE 1516

GUITARISTS AND MALE SINGERS FOR WALSH SUNDAY MASS. PRACTICE THURS. AT 4:30. INFO CALL ANNE AT 8158

RIDE NEEDED, U OF I (CHAMPAIN), LEAVE 9/30 RETURN 10/2. WILL SHARE COSTS. KEN 3485

Attn: all students from So. Calif. Charter flight for Xmas break. Need 147 people. \$335 rndtrp from So. Bend to LAX. Call 239-6682 for more details.

Riders Needed to U of Iowa, Iowa City Wkd. 9/30-10/2 Call Jeff at 8417

RIDE NEEDED TO PURDUE OR SURROUNDING AREA FOR WEEKEND OF 9-30-83. PLEASE HELP! WILL SHARE COSTS!! CALL 2976

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO COLUMBUS, OHIO EITHER THIS WEEKEND OR NEXT. CALL FITZ AT 234-5357

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COMPUTER: Almost New COMMODOR 64 w/ Cass. \$175 or best offer. Call Fred 1145

AVAILABLE: 2 USC tix. Call (215) 238-9052 after 5 pm.

TICKETS

Desperately need Penn State game tickets. Call Brian at 8795.

HELP! NEED USC TIX STUDENT OR G.A. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 277-4309

HELP I NEED USC TIX CALL MARY 284-5084

Willing to trade 5 (FIVE) PITT tickets for ONLY 4 (FOUR) usc tickets. Call 1723. Ask for Kev.

USC-ND tix wanted. Paying most. (312)246-4650.

Need IMMEDIATELY 2-4 GA's for Any Home Game Call Pete 1224

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A RICH friend is in desperate need of two PITTSBURGH GA'S. Please help an old friend out of a jam by calling Sarf at 277-1326. You will be richly rewarded.

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I desperately need 3 GA's or student tickets to the Pitt game. If you can help call Karen at 4278. Will pay BUCKS!!!

Need Non-student tickets to ND vs USC. Call collect, (312)565-5959 x2013 or x2233.

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NEED PITT TIX, STUD'S OR GA'S CALL 1796

Need NAVY GA's x1695

Need 2 USC GA's and 1 student ticket!!! Call Don at 288-7273.

NEED 2 TO USC GAME FOR "GOOD OL' DAD"! Please call DAVE at 8919

Parents have never seen an ND home game. Need four Navy GA's. Kathleen x8016. Thanks.

NEED 2 USC GA'S. CALL JACK AT 277-5408

NEED 3 TIX FOR NAVY. CALL ED AFTER 6 P.M. AT 277-8111.

Need 1 USC ticket, pay top dollar. Call Tracy at 277-7232.

PERSONALS

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Desperate isn't the word, I NEED, really NEED a ticket to the PITT game. I'm not particular, I'll take a student or GA. Please, call 1311 and offer to sell me your ticket. Will pay big bucks.

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I HAVE 4 PITT TICKETS, AND I NEED USC GA'S. CALL JERRY AFTER 6 AT x1763.

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OH, GOD
OH, GOD
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KAREN, I'm really sorry I hurt your mouth. Please forgive me. TERRY

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Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983

6:00-7:30 pm
refreshments

N. Y. Jets decide to leave

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Jets of the National Football League are moving to New Jersey and Mayor Edward I. Koch said yesterday the city would increase its efforts to replace them with another NFL team.

The Jets will leave 60,372-seat Shea Stadium at Flushing Meadow, their home since 1964, and play in 76,891-seat Giants Stadium, home of the NFL's New York Giants in nearby East Rutherford, N. J.

"It's clear that they are gone," Koch said at a city hall news conference.

The Jets became the second NFL team in a decade to leave New York and move across the Hudson River. The Giants moved out of Yankee Stadium in 1973, spent almost two years in Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., and one in Shea before moving into the ballpark bearing their name.

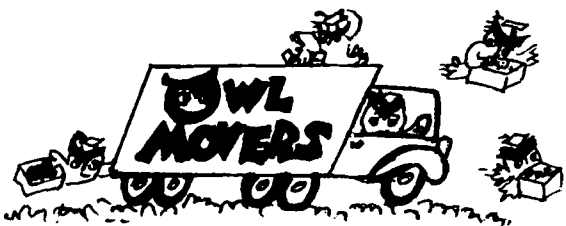
Koch said the city and Jets owner Leon Hess had discussed the fate of the team for about two years, with the city suggesting a variety of economic packages to try to keep them in New York.

"But on Monday, for the first time, he told me that under no circumstances would the Jets remain at Shea Stadium past next January," Koch said of the most recent negotiating session with Hess.

Harrison Golden, New York's comptroller, said the departure of the Jets would cost the city about \$33 million a year.

Al Davis, though he failed to win the support of three-quarters of the club owners for the move, took the Raiders to Los Angeles for Oakland and won subsequent court battles upholding his right to move.

From Satie-Rayel to Gershwin
Douglas Niedt
Classical Guitarist
Oct. 25 at Century Center



... Volley

continued from page 12

time to practice, however, before hitting the road for an important conference game and tournament. This weekend the Irish will travel to Cincinnati to take on North Star Conference opponent Xavier. They will also compete in the Xavier Invitational in hopes of improving their dismal tournament record.

Vanslager is confident that things will improve, though.

"We have the potential to be a good team," she says. "The players, however, are the only people who can prove it to their coaches, teammates, and spectators. They have to show the capability to play very well. It is there, though."

IRISH ITEMS - Last year's Most Valuable Offensive and Defensive Player, Karen Bauters, saw some action for the first time this year after suffering a dislocated shoulder and a stress fracture of her leg before the season started. She still is unable to jump and her leg is still not strong, but it is a promising sign.

Douglas Niedt

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ND STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE APPEALS

Thursday, September 30 is the deadline for ND clubs and organizations for appealing the May allocation decisions. All appeals must be in writing and addressed to the Director of Student Activities. The deadline is for appeals only.

Requests for funds from new clubs or from groups which did not apply in April will not be accepted until January, 1984.

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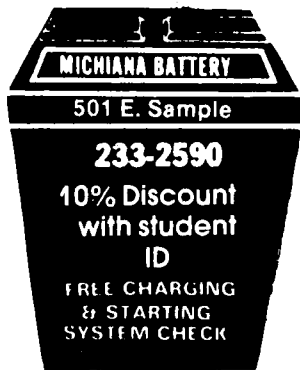
*Universidad Iberoamericana
Mexico City*

INFORMATION NIGHT

Thurs., Sept. 29

7:30 PM

Center for Social Concerns



Attention Juniors

An organizational meeting will be held **Thursday, Sept. 29th at 6:00 pm** in **LaFortune Little Theatre** for all those interested in working on the Executive Committee for Junior Parent's Weekend.

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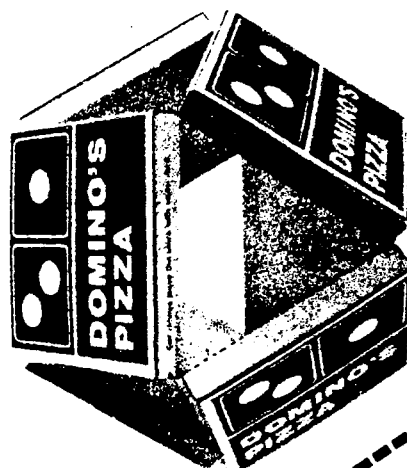
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?? Contact Mary Stevens 239-7757

ND Rugby “tries” to win

The Notre Dame Rugby Club upped its A-side record to 2-1 by beating Ohio State last weekend, 12-7. The A-side match was played for the Cantwell Cup, a traveling cup between the two schools. Notre Dame is now 3-1 in games played for the Cup.

“It was good for us,” Club President Geoff Branigan said of the game.

Roundtown Madden and John Sweeney each had a try, and Steve Schneider went 2-for-2 on conversions.

The B-side continued their undefeated, unscored-upon year by defeating Ohio State, 4-0. Bill Weiler scored a try and Smokey McCabe played an excellent game for the B-side.

The C-side didn't fare as well, however, losing to OSU by a 10-3 score. Senior Dave Desaulniers had a penalty kick and Abdul Mapother played an outstanding game for the C-side.

The club continues its season this Saturday at 1:30 against the Cleveland Rovers behind Stepan Center.

... Drugs

continued from page 12

“There is no question that professional basketball players are role models for young people all over the country and particularly in inner cities,” Lanier said. “By telling the world that we as professional players will not tolerate the use of illegal drugs, we are setting a new standard, something that is absolutely essential in today's environment.”

No players will be subject to suspension prior to the “amnesty period,” which ends Dec. 31 this year, according to the agreement. In the meantime, all players will be informed in writing and in person at team meetings of the crackdown.

Oct. 26

Douglas Niedt

Classical Guitarist

A brilliant master of the guitar at the Century Center



Applications for St. Mary's Sports Editor are now being accepted. Dead-

line for applications is this Friday. For more details call Mike at 239-5323.





The Los Angeles Dodgers, despite being rained out last night after 14 innings in San Diego, clinched at least a tie in the National League West race as the Atlanta Braves split a double-header with Houston.

The National League East title was claimed yesterday by the Philadelphia Phillies, who defeated the Chicago Cubs, 13-6.

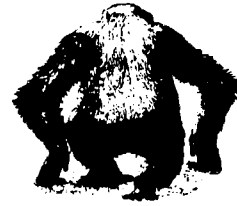
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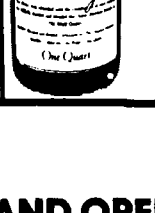
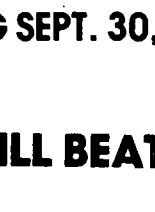


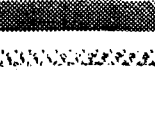
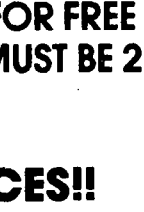
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<p>QUARTS OLD MILWAUKEE CASE 6.79 BUDWEISER . . . CASE 8.79</p>	 <p>CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY 750 ML. 5⁹⁹</p>	 <p>BOLLA WINE 750 ML. 2⁹⁹</p>

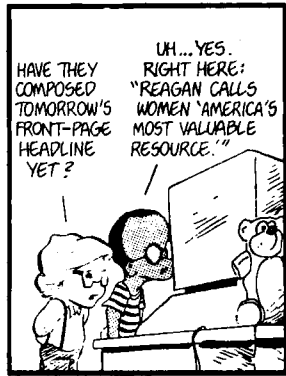
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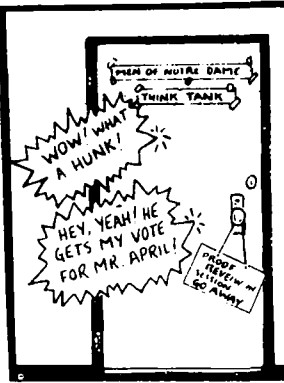
Bloom County



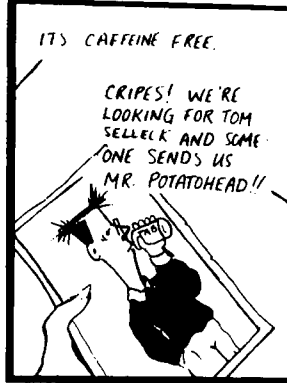
Berke Breathed



Fate



Photius



Darby's World



D.C. Ignacio

Campus

- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, VS Fortran for Fortran Programmers, 115 Computing Center
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Frank O'Malley: Thinker, Critic, Revivalist," Prof. Arne Sparr, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Poet and Critic," Profs. John Matthias and Joseph Buttigieg, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 5:15 p.m. — **Meeting on the Century Fitness Club**, ACC, Football Auditorium
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Verdict," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$1
- 7 and 9:15 p.m. — **SAPB Film**, "Oh God," Carroll Hall, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Environmental Concerns Meeting**, for members interested in the October camping trip, and in the newsletter, Lewis Party Room
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "From Mao to Mozart," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Prof. of Liberal Studies, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Dating Game**, Haggard College Center Parlor, Sponsored by Holy Cross Hall

Daily Crossword

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Wednesday's Solution

HAIR	INDIA	QUID
OSLO	MOUND	URDU
BELT	ILLADVISSED	
OAF	STAY	ERASE
ASIAN	DANK	
SAVANT	FIRESIDE	
AMOK	EQUATE	LON
MARIA	URN	ROLLS
ATE	CRAZES	THOU
RIDICULE	MATURE	
BERM	SODOM	
AGAIN	GILA	OFT
ILLSTARRED	ARLO	
DUSE	SHOVE	LEAR
AMOS	POWER	EDGY

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TV Tonight

7 p.m.	16	Gimmie a Break
	22	Magnum, PI
	28	Trauma Center
	34	The Ascent of Man
7:30 p.m.	16	MaMa's Family
8 p.m.	16	We Got It Made
	22	Simon and Simon
	28	19 to 51
	34	Jazz in America
8:30 p.m.	16	Cheers
9 p.m.	16	Hill Street Blues
	22	Knot's Landing
	28	20/20
	34	Matters of Life and Death
10 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	NewsWatch 28

Far Side

Darrell suspected someone had once again slipped him a trick spoon with the concave side reversed.

Fri., Sept. 30 & Sat., Oct. 1

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Confident Wisconsin-Milwaukee finds Notre Dame down on luck

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Luck just has not been on the side of the Notre Dame volleyball team this year.

First, the team's best player suffered a stress fracture of her leg before the season even started. Then, a few more starters were forced to the bench with injuries. Now, just when the injuries were starting to heal and the team was trying out its new, complex offense, it ran into a surprisingly tough team from Wisconsin - Milwaukee. The Panthers only added to the Irish troubles by defeating their hosts, 15-13, 15-5, 15-5.

The score was really not indicative of the match, however, as both teams produced some excellent play, including some of the longest volleys that the Irish have had in the ACC Pit in two years. The difference was the inability of Notre Dame to set up a consistent offense after the first game.

"The girls seemed to be afraid to set up any kind of offense," said Irish coach Sandy Vanslager. "They were running scared and things got sloppy on both offense and defense."

Not as sloppy as things have been in the preceding games, however. The effort last night was one of the best of the year at home. The only problem was the erratic play that allowed Wisconsin - Milwaukee to jump out to big leads in each game - leads that proved too much for Notre Dame to overcome.

"We've got a young team that can be real tough if they get

ahead," said Panther coach Bob Gibbons. "If we get behind they tend to fall apart, but they really toughen up when they gain some confidence."

It did not take as much time for the Panthers to gain confidence in the match as they jumped out to a big 7-0 lead. However, the Irish gradually fought back into the match as largely on the setting of Mollie Merchant and the net play of Terese Henken and Mary McLaughlin. In fact, Notre Dame took a 13-12 lead before Milwaukee got its act together and won the last three points of the match.

Despite losing the first game, the Irish were able to show some flashes of the talent that has yet to come through effectively. The defense was able to reach some shots that it had been unable to reach before, and the offense was able to set up some good scoring opportunities.

"The reason we were able to play better is that we passed the ball right on center and that allowed us to run the offense. We were able to score in the middle."

The Notre Dame scoring stopped after the first game, though, as the Panthers gained confidence and the Irish lost some.

The Notre Dame decline began with the score tied at 5-5 in the second game, Sue Potochick, serving for the Panthers, began a streak that saw her win the next ten points and the game. It was not hard serves that won the points, but rather some hesitant play by the Irish and some effective net play by

her teammates, led by Sue Pitrof, an all-state basketball player who obviously has learned the importance of getting a shot off quickly.

The final game lasted a long time, but only because of much confusion among the referees. The Panthers won easily, moving out to a 13-1 lead before Notre Dame made a brief comeback attempt. It was only fitting that Potochick served the final point.

So it is back to the practice court for Notre Dame.

"We're working on the players' confidence after they make an error," said Vanslager. "They have to realize that an error's history and you can't let it affect you on the next point."

"That's what the problem was tonight (last night). The girls got tense and stopped communicating. The ball would be coming to a spot between two of them and they'd look at each other to see who would take it."

The team will not have much

see VOLLEY, page 8

Improve to 5-0

Saint Mary's netters win again

By KATHY MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team won its fifth consecutive match of the 1983 season by defeating Taylor University yesterday afternoon at Saint Mary's College.

The undefeated Belles easily won the match by a score of 8-1.

In singles play, the Belles dominated the court, winning all six matches. Junior captain and No. 1 singles player Debbie Laverie won her match, 6-1, 6-0, while freshman Caroline Zern, filling in for the injured Mary Ann Heckman at the No. 2 spot, won 6-0, 6-0. Junior Allison Pellar and sophomores Kristen Beck, Heather Temofeew, and Betsy Boyle also defeated their opponents with little trouble.

In doubles play, the No. 1 pair of Laverie and Beck quickly chalked up a victory by a score of 6-1, 6-2. The Belles are off to a good start in defending the NAIA state championship.

Second-year coach John Killeen says he was pleased by his team's performance. "We have improved a lot from last year and this year we are challenged more with each match," said Killeen. "Competing in the national tournament last June was an excellent experience for us."

Of their five victories this season, the Belles closest contest was against DePauw when they won 6-3. This same DePauw team defeated Saint Mary's last year by a 5-4 score. Killeen feels that the victory over DePauw shows the improvement of his team.

So far this season the Belles have defeated each of their opponents easily. This weekend the strength of the squad will be tested in the Saint Mary's invitational tournament at Leeper Park in South Bend. The tournament includes three powerful Division I teams - DePaul, Bowling Green, and the University of Toledo.

"We expect some very tough competition," said Killeen. "But the girls competed against other good players at nationals so they know what to expect."

The confidence the team has gained in winning their first five matches should help them in facing their tough competition this weekend.

NBA cracks down on illegal drug usage

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The National Basketball Association and its players union announced a tough crackdown yesterday on use of illegal drugs by players, who now will face expulsion from the league for violations.

In taking the strongest stand by any sports league against drug usage, Commissioner Larry O'Brien said, "The message we are sending out today is clear: drugs and the NBA do not mix. If you want to get involved with drugs, you won't be involved with the NBA."

The agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association says that "any player who either is convicted of, or pleads guilty to, a crime involving the use or

distribution of heroin or cocaine," or is found under newly instituted procedures to have "illegally used these drugs shall immediately be permanently dismissed."

However, any banned player may appeal for reinstatement after two years. The approval of both the commissioner and the players union is necessary for reinstatement.

The agreement was signed by O'Brien and Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the players union, at a news conference.

There is no question that professional basketball players are role models for young people all over the country and particularly in inner cities," Lanier said

see DRUGS, page 9



Observer Photo/Pete Laches

Senior Terese Henken wears a determined expression as she serves against a strong Wisconsin-Milwaukee team that defeated the Irish yesterday 15-13, 15-5, 15-5. See related story at left.

At Colorado

Beuerlein to start for the Irish

By DAVID DZIEDZIC
Editor-in-Chief

The Observer has learned that freshman Steve Beuerlein will be the starting quarterback Saturday when Notre Dame plays at Colorado.

Beuerlein will replace senior co-captain Blair Kiel, who has held the starting job for the better part of the three seasons.

Head Coach Gerry Faust, however, denies that a decision has been made concerning Saturday's starting quarterback. "We won't make a decision until later in the week," he said.

the remarks Faust made after Saturday's 20-0 loss to Miami.

At that time, Faust indicated that Kiel would retain the starting job despite Beuerlein's impressive performance.

"Blair's still our quarterback because he's been there before," Faust said following the game.

But Beuerlein has spent the majority of the last two practices with the first offensive unit, and has

looked impressive in each outing.

The controversy began when Kiel had difficulty getting on track against the Hurricanes. He completed only nine of 21 passes for 81 yards and was intercepted twice. Beuerlein replaced Kiel on two occasions. Although he failed to lead the Irish into the end zone, Beuerlein led three impressive drives, completing 13 of 23 passes for 145 yards.



Observer Photo/Lucian Niemeyer

Blair Kiel, Notre Dame's starting quarterback for more than three years, will be relinquishing his post against Colorado to freshman signal-caller Steve Beuerlein. See Dave Dziedzic's story for more details.

The last two games may have caused many people to feel unconfident about the upcoming Colorado football game. However, Keith Penrod, "Notre Dame's No. 1 Fan," is very confident after watching the team practice this week. In fact, Keith "guarantees" that Notre Dame will win.

Kiel, reached at his apartment last evening, would not comment.

Beuerlein said that the coaches have told him that he will see playing time on Saturday, but that he is unsure if he will start.

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Faust discussed the controversy. "My confidence in Blair has not wavered as far as his ability or as a person," he said. "But it has wavered a bit as far as his making decisions on the field."

"Blair is trying too hard. He has to learn to relax."

The comments are different from