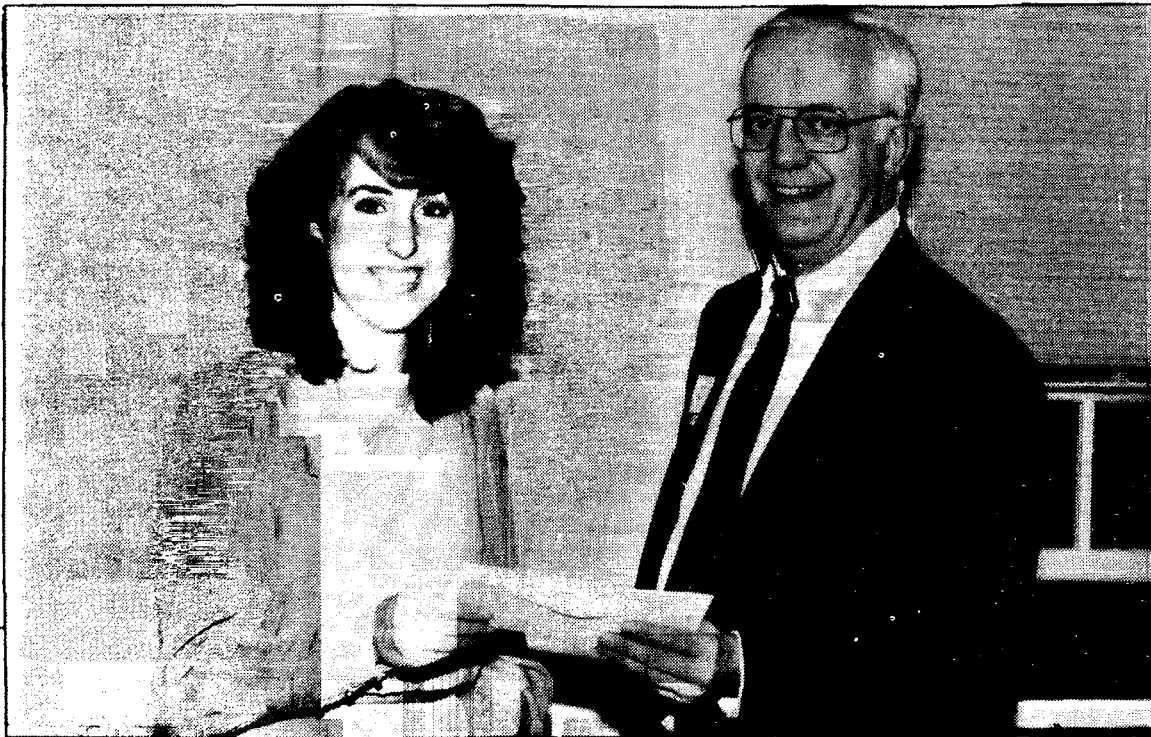


The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 34

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1983



The Observer/Hamil Capero

Business award

Saint Mary's student Amy Wright receives the Earnst and Whinney Business Award last night in the Haggar Center. A banquet was held in her honor to celebrate the award ceremony.

Former Japanese minister found guilty of taking Lockheed bribes

Associated Press

TOKYO — A Japanese lower court found former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka guilty yesterday of accepting more than \$2 million in bribes to promote the sale of Lockheed Corp. aircraft in Japan, according to Japanese news reporters in the courtroom.

The Tokyo District Court ruling culminated a seven-year trial in which 16 government and airline officials and Lockheed agents were charged in Japan's biggest postwar scandal.

Tanaka was accused of accepting the 500 million yen to promote the sale of Lockheed TriStar passenger jets in Japan when he served as prime minister from 1972-1974.

All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest domestic airline, bought 20 of Lockheed's L-1101 wide-bodied TriStars between 1974-1978.

Sixteen high-ranking Japanese government officials and business-

men have been tried since January 1977 in three separate trials in the Lockheed case.

Before yesterday's decision, 10 defendants were convicted of graft, perjury or foreign exchange violations. One was too ill to stand trial.

Prosecutors in the Tokyo District Court trial demanded the maximum sentence for Tanaka — five years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

Political stakes in Japan were riding on the verdict.

Tanaka resigned as premier in 1974 in the wake of another unrelated financial scandal. But he was re-elected to the Diet (parliament) in 1980 and remained Japan's top political power broker as leader of the governing Liberal Democratic Party's largest faction.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was elected last year with crucial backing from Tanaka. Nakasone rejected opposition demands that he persuade Tanaka to resign.

The Lockheed scandal surfaced in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee in February 1976 when it was disclosed that the Burbank, Calif.-based aerospace firm had set aside \$12 million to purchase influence in Japan.

Tanaka, now 65, was arrested on charges of violating Japan's foreign exchange laws in July 1976. He was later charged with taking bribes routed through the trading firm Marubeni Corp., then serving as Lockheed's sales agent, during his tenure as prime minister. Tanaka denied the charges in court.

In 1979, Lockheed pleaded guilty to U.S. federal charges of concealing payments to Japanese officials, including Tanaka. The company was fined \$647,000.

The defense denied that Tanaka received or knew of any money changing hands — even in the form of a political contribution.

Playboy's Hefner sparks controversy

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

Christie Hefner, president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., will speak on "Playboy Enterprises as a Business Entity" tomorrow as part of the College of Business Administration's lecture series.

But Hefner's appearance has caused at least one faculty member to accuse the University of "failing to live up to the ideals of the Church."

Charles Rice, law professor and abortion critic, also says Hefner's appearance is a "disgrace."

Rice termed Hefner's involvement in Playboy "totally antithetical to everything the Church teaches. At some time, the alumni are going to wake up (and demand an end to visits such as Hefner's)."

He also accused the University of attempting to "downplay" Hefner's visit.

Michael Garvey, assistant director of Information Services, told *The Observer* "the University doesn't have anything to hide."

"Any department at Notre Dame is allowed to do whatever it wants to do as far as our department is concerned... we're neither boosting it nor hiding it; we're just publicizing it," Garvey said.

Kevin Misiewicz, Arthur Young Faculty Fellow in Taxation Accountancy, told *The Observer* he was "uncomfortable" with Hefner's visit.

"There must be some other very good role models of women making profits in types of businesses a lot more appropriate to the goals of Notre Dame," he said.

Misiewicz said Hefner probably was picked over other women, because as head of Playboy Enterprises, "she would attract a heck of a lot more listeners than a less known businesswoman."

He noted that the College booked

Stapan Center, the second largest assembly hall on campus, for the lecture. The Athletic and Convocation Center is Notre Dame's largest assembly hall.

Amy Horvath, a member of Hefner's staff and coordinator of her visit to Notre Dame, told *The Observer* "it would not be appropriate to comment on the visit."



Hugh Hefner

Larry Ballinger, director of the Master of Business Administration Program and campus coordinator for Hefner's visit, was in Philadelphia and unavailable for comment.

Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business Administration, also was unavailable.

Hefner, named president of Playboy corporation in 1982 by her father Hugh Hefner, oversees a multi-million dollar conglomerate which is listed in *Fortune* magazine as one of the 500 largest corporations in the U.S.

Hugh Hefner, who began publishing *Playboy* magazine in 1953, serves as Playboy Enterprise's president and chief executive officer.

Ms. Hefner also will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. in Room 206 of the Center for Continuing Education and attend a reception at the Morris Inn after the 7 p.m. lecture.

Career day features jobs for AL majors

By JOHN NEBLO
News Staff

about the job you are interviewing for."

Arts and Letters majors will find proof that there are jobs for those who graduate with an AL degree if they attend the 5th Annual Arts and Letters Career Day.

The career day, sponsored by Career and Placement Services, will be held tomorrow 12-4 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center. Representatives from thirty different Arts and Letter career areas will be featured.

The role of the representatives will be strictly informational, according to Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career and Placement Services and organizer of the career day. The representatives, who will be available to answer questions students have concerning career areas, will not recruit.

Stressing the need to acquire vocational information early, Reynolds said he encourages underclassmen to attend. "There is no way you can interview successfully as a senior, if you don't know anything

"Career Day will provide students with the opportunity to learn about career areas that interest them, and to discover career areas they never knew existed," Reynolds said. "Many Arts and Letters students aren't aware of the career opportunities available to them. Now is the time to look into those possibilities."

And for those who already know what they want to do? "If you are interested in banking, then talk to a banker. Students should ask the representatives what they like and dislike about their jobs. See if that career is really for you."

Career and Placement Services has printed a checklist of 23 "Questions to Ask," to aid students new to the job search game. The checklist and a list of the 30 career areas will be available to students at the LaFortune ballroom. In addition, the representatives have been asked to bring additional career literature which students may ask for.

Hall president's council passes revised dorm party proposal

By JANE KRAVCIK
News Staff

Hall presidents were asked to encourage contributions to the United Way fund drive last night at the Hall Presidents Council meeting at Morrissey Hall.

HPC President Mike Carlin urged the HPC to "push the drive hard." He observed that the drive has only collected \$200 so far this year as opposed to \$6000 at this point in the drive last year.

One reason that was suggested for the low student response this year was the belief of many students that money collected will go to organizations which fund abortions, such as Planned Parenthood. Carlin said that this belief was false. "Saint Joseph County United Way does not give any money to Planned Parenthood nor does the money go to any other United Way agency which supports Planned Parenthood."

Carrie Altergott, Pasquerilla East President, made suggestions for future drives. "Next year, it should be more organized with more publicity. We should learn from this year."

The HPC was invited to an Alcohol Forum on Wednesday, October 12, at 7pm in Zahm Hall. Presentations

on alcohol will be made by Brian Callaghan, Father Malloy, Father Tyson, and Father Beauchamp, all of whom are members of the Alcohol Commission.

Also discussed was the HPC Party Proposal, which was sent to the rectors for their approval after the Sept. 20 HPC meeting. The proposal was returned to the council this week with two additional guidelines. The first guideline stipulates the specifics of how the proposal would be implemented. These would be worked out with each rector. The second guideline provides for the evaluation of the proposal at the end of the first semester.

HPC passed the revised proposal and decided that it will go into effect on the first week-end after fall break.

The Council also discussed possible projects for HPC to work on this year.

Carroll Hall President Owen Murray suggested working on laundry. "Why are the men forced to use Saint Michael's laundry?" he asked.

Susan Joyce, Lyon's president, suggested a project on alternative meal plans. One alternative which could be explored is "a point system like the one at Duke University which allows students to vary meal plans and be more flexible," she said.

In Brief

The College of Engineering and the College of Science together attract slightly more than half of the 370 foreign students enrolled this semester at the University. Engineering enrolls 70 graduate students and 32 undergraduates, while Science has 89 graduate students and 4 undergraduates. The most popular majors on the graduate level are chemistry (32), electrical engineering (25) and physics (24). Apart from science and engineering, the master's in business administration program (28) is most popular on the post-baccalaureate level. In total, there are 250 advanced students and 120 undergraduates. India, with 51 students, leads the other 63 countries contributing students, with Canada second with 27. Close behind it are Taiwan with 25 and China with 23, according to a report from Father Thomas Tallarida, C.S.C., director of the Office of International Student Affairs. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Students interested in applying for scholarships from the Rotary Foundation will be meeting this afternoon at 4 in room 121 O'Shaughnessy. The scholarships are intended to support graduate study in foreign countries, and five grants are available to students. The terms of the scholarships vary, but most cover tuition, room and board. — *The Observer*

Donald Kelly, president and chief executive officer of Esmark, Inc., a \$6.3 billion conglomerate, will discuss his company's recent acquisition of North Simon, Inc. this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 122 Hayes-Healy. Kelly will describe his plans for fitting the billion-dollar company into the Esmark corporate structure. — *The Observer*

Amnesty International, the international human rights group concerned with gaining the release of prisoners of conscience, will hold its monthly meeting today in room 304 of the Haggard College Center, Saint Mary's. Topics to be discussed tonight include the death penalty and problems in Argentina. — *The Observer*

The Brazilian economic crisis will be the subject of a faculty/graduate student seminar this afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dr. Werner Baer, an economist from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will speak at the seminar in room 115 of the Law School Building. — *The Observer*

Expo' Roma will be held today in the Architecture Gallery. The exhibition, which will run all day, consists of work completed by architecture students who studied in Rome during the 1982-83 academic year. The featured works include watercolors, sketches, design projects, and photography. There will also be a reception at 4:30 p.m. and a continuously running slide show. — *The Observer*

The Music Department is sponsoring Craig Cramer and the Notre Dame Chorale, conducted by Carl Stam, in an evening concert of choral and organ music by Johannes Brahms. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The chorale is composed of undergraduate and graduate men and women from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. — *The Observer*

A Navy amphibious group carrying some 2,000 Marines is en route to the Indian Ocean amid Iranian threats to close the Persian Gulf and cut off the movement of oil tankers, it was learned yesterday. Pentagon sources said the amphibious group headed by the 40,000-ton amphibious assault ship *Tarawa* passed through the Suez Canal yesterday under orders to sail into the Indian Ocean. The Pentagon sources, who asked not to be identified, suggested the amphibious force and its Marine complement have been detached from the Beirut region because the cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war appeared to be holding, and as a result, danger to the 1,600 Marines ashore in the Beirut area seems to have diminished. — *AP*

Weather

Seventy per cent chance of thundershowers today. High in mid to upper 60s. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight. Low in upper 50s. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with good chance of rain. High around 60.

Street people

Dave Sarphie

Assistant News Editor

Inside Wednesday



I can still remember how strange it felt to hear a grown man cry.

Our city's contact for the Urban Plunge program had brought us to a church gym-turned night shelter, where more than two hundred homeless "street people," mostly men, were given reprieve from the cold, January night.

As I attempted to fall asleep while 200 snores echoed through the gym, I began to notice a strange, sobbing sound mixed in with the other sounds. Just then, one of the helpers at the shelter, who had just completed a two-hour watch, entered the back room where I was.

"Doesn't it sound like someone is crying," I asked. "That's one of the regulars here," she replied. "He often wakes up sobbing or crying."

"Why?" I wondered aloud. "He seemed as happy as the rest of the group earlier tonight."

She looked at me sharply for a moment before replying, "How can you really be happy when you have hungry children at home and don't even have a bed of your own to sleep in?"

Hours earlier, we had stood in line outside the shelter with these same people — people who seemingly had little to hope for, little to brighten their dim lives. What had struck me, however, was the unexpected friendliness of the group, especially those whom my contact later referred to as "regulars" at the shelter. Being a bit naive going into the program, I had almost expected them to be bitter toward someone who hadn't the same worries or problems they had.

I remember listening as one of those in line described his joy at finding a pair of shoes for 25 cents at a local Salvation Army store. Hearing this, his friend had joked, "Yeah, but the shoes are probably holier than any minister's." These people seem happy enough, I had thought to myself.

As I discovered that night, however, the outward expression of laughter and joviality does not necessarily indicate inward happiness.

Mine was one of many widely-varying experiences last January, as more than 250 students participated in the Urban Plunge program in 58 locations throughout the United States, its territories, and Mexico.

Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, the program provides a unique opportunity for socially-conscious students to get a first-hand look at the problems facing urban areas and the various programs

currently addressing these problems.

Although some students might help out in a soup-line or, as in my case, help at a night shelter, *work* is not the focus of the two-day program; *awareness* is.

Often the students travel streets and pass through neighborhoods that they have seen before from their car windows. Only this time, the students stop and talk to the people who live in these neighborhoods and witness living conditions that they never noticed before.

On the day following our stay at the night shelter, for example, our group toured various housing projects throughout the Atlanta area. We saw apartment complexes designed so poorly that run-off from spring rains annually flooded first floor rooms. Other housing projects were troubled by poor heating and sewage systems. Integral to the success of the Urban Plunge program is the knowledge and experience of the various city contacts. In my case, the city contact knew what to expect from the "street people" and knew what problems faced the housing projects we visited. Had I even the chance to

visit these desperate areas at any other time, I would not have been able to discern the reasons for the area's problems.

Safety is often a question that concerns students thinking about the Urban Plunge for the first time. Perhaps this is the area in which the city contact is of greatest importance. In my case, the contact acted as a mediator between our group and the residents of the apartments we toured and the people we saw at the shelter. Never did I feel threatened.

The Urban Plunge is not necessarily the most pleasant experience in the world, but it is one that I will not soon forget.

The opinions expressed in the Inside column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



The Observer

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Quote of the Day
Ob to be home in New Jersey

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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Debut of 'The Right Stuff' draws attention to Glenn as moral hero

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Superman III" got a presidential reception. "All the President's Men" drew everybody but the bad guys. Now "The Right Stuff" is opening to an intriguing mixture of Hollywood hype and Washington anxiety.

The hoopla: a Potomac River air show, movie celebrities rubbing elbows with political celebrities, a thousand people dining on medallion de veau. All to peddle a movie about pilots and astronauts.

Enter anxiety, stage left.

Politicians, with no precedent to go by, wonder what effect the movie's flattering portrait of John Glenn will have on his presidential chances. The astronaut turned senator turned candidate may be wondering himself. He hasn't

discussed the film and won't attend the premiere — but he has paid \$50,000 to televise his first national campaign ad during prime time the night before the premiere.

His campaign office said the timing is just a coincidence.

The American Film Institute, a non-profit organization that exists to preserve film and television heritage and to advance the art, hopes to clear more than \$200,000 from premieres of the Ladd Company's \$20 million rendition of Tom Wolfe's paean to test pilots and astronauts. The movie will have its Washington premiere Sunday, an Atlanta premiere Monday and a Chicago premiere Wednesday.

The Washington kickoff is the big one. All 1,142 seats in Kennedy Center have been sold, with ticket prices ranging from \$150 to \$250. There have been a dozen \$10,000 contributions.

"The Right Stuff" tells the story of America's entry into the space age, from the sound barrier-busting flights of Chuck Yeager through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts

— including Glenn's historic three orbits. Glenn comes off on the big screen as an All-American hero, a bit moralistic, but a family man concerned about the astronauts' image.

In one of the most effective scenes, Glenn's wife Annie, a stutterer, wants to keep Vice President Lyndon Johnson out of her house while Glenn is on his history-making flight. Johnson, fuming outside the house, applies pressure through NASA; Glenn backs up Annie.

Actor Ed Harris plays Glenn as a God-fearing, steel-willed patriot given to saying things like, "I just thank God I live in a country where the best and finest in a man can be brought out." He knows he's a gung-ho type and once asks Annie, "You think I'm a Dudley Do-right?" Mrs. Glenn nods her head, yes.

In the large cast, only Yeager comes off looking better than Glenn.

Yeager, who plays a barfly in the movie, and four of the Mercury astronauts will be guests — along with their actor doubles — at a dinner Saturday for the companies that contributed \$10,000 or more to American Film Institute.

Military rules sentence is 'too vague'

Associated Press


WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals, ruling that the military capital punishment law is unconstitutionally vague, overturned the death sentence yesterday of an Army private convicted of rape and murder.

At the same time, in a move which defense lawyers said was unusual, the military's highest court left open a 90-day period in which the president or Congress could rewrite the Defense Department's sentencing procedures and reimpose the death penalty on Wyatt L. Matthews.

Matthews, 26, was convicted in 1979 of raping and stabbing to death Phyllis Jean Villanueva, a substitute librarian at a U.S. Army camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

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University Registrar plans new system to shorten registration lines

By TOM POWERS
News Staff

A new system for registering for courses may eliminate the long lines and computer cards now associated with registration.

"A lot of the lines and waiting are unnecessary and we in the Registrar's Office are going to eliminate them by the changes that I am planning," said Dr. Daniel Winicur, University Registrar.

The future plans for course registration do not include the use of computer cards. Students will no longer have to stand in line waiting for their name to be found in a file of packets. Winicur also plans to change the method of acquiring student identification cards so that students will no longer need to have their photographs taken each year.

The new registration process will go into effect for the 1984 spring registration. There will be similarities between the old system and the new one, but some changes will be evident.

Pre-registration for classes will be conducted in the same way as in the past. The difference is that each stu-

dent's class schedule will be mailed to the student with the grade reports that are usually sent between semesters. In this way, students will already know what their classes are and when they will meet before they arrive for the spring semester.

At the start of the spring semester, each student will fill out an "optical scanning form" which will be distributed through the Registrar's Office. "The forms will not have the students name on them," Winicur said. "The forms will not be arranged alphabetically, so the students will not have to stand in line to get one. The students will pick up a form, put down their I.D. number, their name, their new local address, if any, and check a box determining whether they plan to graduate that semester."

If the student is satisfied with his classes, then all he will need to do is fill out the form and he will be enrolled. If he wishes to drop or add classes, then he will follow the normal drop/add procedure.

If a student does not enroll by filling out the form, his name will be taken off all of the class lists at the end of the enrollment period. "This will be a real incentive to return to

school on time and enroll," Winicur said.

"The basic time-saver for students," said Winicur "is that no one will have to give the students computer cards and, therefore, the students will not be waiting in line for their personal packet."

The fall registration process will follow the new pattern, but there will be one additional change. The photographs taken for next year's I.D.'s will be the last ones taken except for those of incoming freshmen. "I am going to go to a four year I.D. card," said Winicur. This card will be valid for the student's remaining years at school, and every year a new expiration date will be punched in the corner of the permanent card.

"One of the reasons I was hired was to make changes in the system, Winicur said. "I was upset with the long lines."

"Basically, the new system will be easier for the students and there will be less work for the staff at the Registrar's Office. The success of this system will depend on the students being aware of it."



AP Photo

Homecoming

White House Press Secretary Jim Brady ponders a question during a news conference held following a parade in his honor in his hometown. His mother and his wife are adjacent to him.

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BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM: A program designed to help students identify thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that affect self-esteem, and to explore and practice new ways of increasing positive feelings.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

RELATIONSHIP ENRICHMENT: A program designed to teach partners to communicate effectively and enhance their relationship by learning about exploring and practicing new skills to express their feelings in constructive ways. Both partners are required to attend.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 1983 TIME: 6:30-9:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR: A program designed to help students to realize the importance of assertiveness, recognize and increase assertive behaviors, and distinguish assertive responses from other behaviors. Each student will have the opportunity to practice assertive behaviors through the use of role play techniques.

BEGINNING DATE: Monday, October 31, 1983 TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This program will focus on skills to successfully deal with stress. The purpose of the group will be to help students better understand the nature of stress, how it affects them, and how they can effectively cope with stressful factors in their daily lives. Each student will be assisted in designing his/her own stress management program to meet his/her own individual needs.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 1983 TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP: The purpose of this group is to bring men together to examine the effects of being born male, the sex role expectations men have, the responsibilities of being male, explore new ways of dealing with the demands made on males, to help students understand and clarify their own personal needs as males, and discover new ways of relating with others. Membership is restricted to males.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: All semester

TO ENROLL: Call the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at 239-7336 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. To participate in some of the groups, you may first need to make an appointment to see the leader. All groups have limited enrollment, so call or come by soon if you are interested.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the 3rd. floor of the Student Health Center.

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Faces of Sir Ralph

Sir Ralph Richardson, a dominant figure in one of the greatest periods of the English stage, died



Monday. He appeared in a number of films including "Looking Glass War," left, in 1969 and in "Woman of Straw," center, in 1964. He also performed in Harold Pinter's play, "No Man's Land," right, in 1975.

Radar failures allowed Korean jetliner to enter Soviet territory

Associated Press

MOSCOW — An official source said yesterday that two Soviet radar failures and confusion by defense commanders allowed a South Korean jetliner to fly through Soviet airspace unnoticed for more than two hours before it was shot down.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, contradicted the official government version of events that led a Soviet warplane to destroy the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan.

He said two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula that should have detected the plane Sept. 1 were not working and that the plane's intrusion of Soviet airspace was not confirmed until it reached Sakhalin Island, 400 miles southwest of Kamchatka.

Air defense commanders reacted in confusion after the intruding airliner was found in Soviet airspace, the source said, and Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane down did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard were killed, including 61 Americans.

The source also claimed that air defense commanders ordered the plane shot down because they had proof it was transmitting intelligence information to U.S. spy installations. He did not say what kind of proof they claimed to have.

The United States and South Korea have denied the airliner was on a spy mission.

It was impossible to determine independently whether the new information provided by the Soviet source was correct or if it was an attempt, after the fact, to convince a skeptical world the Soviets did not know the plane was an unarmed passenger jet.

Some U.S. intelligence sources have said that it was likely the Soviet pilots did not identify the plane as a civilian airliner.

There have been unconfirmed reports that top air defense officials in charge at Kamchatka were fired after the incident. Those reports would appear highly likely if, as the Soviet source claimed, there was such a massive failure of Soviet radar equipment or by the men operating it.

The new information, if correct, contradicts the description of events offered at a Sept. 9 news conference by Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the deputy defense minister and chief of the general staff.

He said Soviet radar first began tracking the plane before it reached Kamchatka and that four Soviet fighters scrambled from the peninsula in a vain attempt to get the jetliner to identify itself and to land.

A radar malfunction could possibly explain a similar incident in April 1978 when a South Korean jetliner flew for more than two hours over northern Soviet airspace before defense forces made it crash land.

No explanation was offered then of how the intruder was able to remain in Soviet territory for that long before detection.

New cancer treatment helps patient survive

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Doctors said Tuesday they lowered the body temperature of a cancer patient 32 degrees, stopping his heartbeat and plunging him into a state near "suspended animation" during surgery that saved his life.

Robert Crowe, 37, of Alexandria, Va., was back at work full-time within six months and shows no signs of any tumors, said Dr. Fray Marshall, associate professor of urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During the operation, Crowe's body temperature was reduced to 66 degrees for 41 minutes, down from the usual 98.6 degrees.

"He really was not kept alive on the (heart-lung) machine, as there was no perfusion of blood through the body," Marshall said at a news conference explaining the technique. "Mr. Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe had a cantaloupe-sized cancer growth on his kidney, which spread through the vena cava blood vessel into his heart, resembling a "garden hose stuffed full of sausage," Marshall said.

Chemotherapy and radiation treatment are ineffective in treating such cancer, and conventional operations to remove such extensive growths have a high mortality rate because of extensive bleeding during surgery, Marshall said.

"We thought extreme measures could be taken to save this man," Marshall said. "To do this required more extraordinary measures than are usual to remove this type of cancer."

Crowe was "critically ill" when taken into surgery on Oct. 29, 1982, with kidney, liver and circulation dysfunctions and severe body swelling, Marshall said.

His blood was drained into the reservoir of a heart-lung pump, where it cooled before being pumped back into the body.

When Crowe's body temperature reached 66 degrees, his heart stopped beating and circulation ceased. Crowe's temperature was kept at that level for 41 minutes while Marshall, assisted by director of cardiac surgery Dr. Bruce Reitz, removed the cancerous kidney, a section of the vena cava and the growth inside the heart.

Five persons shot, killed in Texas

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, Texas — Five people, including a state trooper, were shot and killed in three separate incidents yesterday in southeastern Texas, and authorities tried to determine if the slayings were connected.

A sixth person, a 70-year-old woman, was in critical condition from one of the shooting incidents.

Highway patrolman Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, of Hempstead, was gunned down about 6:50 p.m. along Highway 6 near Cedar Creek, Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said in Austin.

The three people in Hempstead, which included two dead and the critically injured woman, were shot a short time later, Todd said.

He said investigators also believe the shootings could be connected to the killing of two people earlier yesterday in College Station, about 40 miles north of Hempstead, and a manhunt was launched for a suspect believed armed with a shotgun and a revolver.

A lifeFlight helicopter also was sent to take Boyd to Hermann Hospital in Houston, but the trooper was dead when the helicopter arrived, said Todd.

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Will the Democrats become a labor party?

The media have the Mondale Blitz in reverse. Instead of Walter Mondale taking the AFL-CIO in tow by getting its early support, Lane Kirkland, its presiding genius, is on the way to annexing the Democratic Party.

The prevailing theory, of course, is that Mondale cannibalizes all pressure groups, and

While this may be true of endorsements by such pressure groups as the National Education Association, it may prove different with the AFL-CIO endorsement.

Here there is a power play going on of far-reaching proportions. The pact that Mondale and Kirkland seem to have struck comes out of their need for each other.

Mondale is a traditional flesh-pressing, rafters-ringing politician, of neo-New Deal and Minnesota farm-labor vintage. In any deep conceptual sense he is innocent of real ideas, as distinguished from campaign tactics, and fails therefore to excite any fervent commitment.

The union treasuries, and hundreds of thousands of activists whom the AFL-CIO commands, will be of immense importance if Mondale is to capture the primaries and convention, as he is now likely to do.

It is equally true that Kirkland needed a party and a future president as labor's allies, and his old friend and companion-in-arms Walter Mondale was exactly the man to call

on.

Kirkland was George Meany's one-man brain trust for years, wrote his speeches, and guided his politics. He isn't Samuel Gompers and he isn't John L. Lewis, but he is shrewd and knowledgeable, has a sense of history, and a wicked way with words.

Exactly when the American trade union movement is walking wounded — when it has lost members in the hard-head, old-line industries and has failed to gain enough new ones in the high-tech sector — it is making a bold move to go political and capture a major party.

Mondale has much to gain from the Kirkland embrace, including the nomination, and little to lose except his freedom of action as president, in the power play works.

Kirkland, too, stands to gain, if he can prove himself a king maker. But the question of democracy within the union decision making process is up for grabs. It is still pretty unclear whether the 90 percent vote for Mondale by the AFL executives squares with all the straw

polls showing John Glenn as a close runner-up to Mondale among the workers themselves.

If the project fizzles, and a Mondale with a union tag on him loses the nomination or election, the purveyors of that tag will look and feel a bit foolish.

For the Democrats as a party it is a high risk move. The case of the British Labour Party suggests what happens when a political party allows itself to be taken over by a small group of trade union leaders, and what happens to internal trade union democracy.

In British terms Mondale and Kirkland would probably be either Labour Party moderates or members of the new Social Democrats. The future danger does not lie in them or their kind. It lies in opening a politicized labor movement in America (as in Britain) to militants who will use it as a leverage for their own brand of political power. This would wreck the unions and would estrange the party from its natural liberal and moderate supporters.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

the American labor movement is simply there on his menu. It is a seductive theory.

It is certainly true that Mondale is a demon for buttering up his pressure groups — labor, blacks, women, Jews, farmers, ethnics, gays — before he gobbles them. He gives as much pleasure and causes as little pain to each group as any politician alive. In terms of Jeremy Bentham's hedonic principle, he is a lightning calculator of pleasures and pains.

Money talks: What is Notre Dame saying?

Notre Dame's \$250 million endowment fund, one of the largest in the country, is being invested by six investment firms and is managed by the trustees of the University. The portfolio of the University's holdings is not public knowledge, it is classified information that is off-limits to students and faculty alike.

to speak of nuclear war as "the ultimate moral obscenity" in his efforts for global disarmament, while the very university he presides over may well be profiting from the production of MX, Pershing, and cruise missiles.

The issue of university investments in South Africa (the place where black men's wives are referred to as "superfluous appendages") was raised back in 1978, when the trustees set guidelines for such investments. They agreed to support shareholder petitions for withdrawal of a company investing in South Africa if it refused to adopt the Sullivan Principles. The objective of these principles is to provide improved opportunities and employment practices for nonwhites.

The University believes in "constructive engagement" rather than divestiture as a means of influence, arguing that if we divested, "West Germany or Japan or some other foreign country will just take our place." By this reasoning it is better for us to stay with a corporation and use our power to influence company policy toward the improvement of apartheid conditions.

It smells like a cop-out to me. We cannot justify profiting from immoral practices by simply appealing to a position of moral superiority. Tell me, Notre Dame, what positive

change or influence have you had on the South African system that can justify our profiting from apartheid?

In another area, how does this university justify its holdings in defense industries, particularly those involved in the production of nuclear weapons?

Additionally, the University could invest in companies like Nestle and Campbells, despite a campus-wide boycott of these companies' products. Without the release of the information, we cannot be sure.

Investing morally and ethically is not a black and white issue. It raises a host of difficult questions, for example, what is a moral investment? By avoiding these questions, we give tacit approval to a number of exploitive, unjust, immoral and unethical practices by American corporations.

The Investment Officer told me that no one is evaluating our holdings regularly on moral and ethical issues because "we don't have time for that" and "that is a luxury we cannot afford." Moral backbone and ethical courage have never been easy or necessarily cheap.

It does not require a great deal of cynicism to see that this university is primarily interested in profit maximization. Just witness

the administration's policies, which are focused more on appeasing contributing alumni than on improving student life.

The first step that must be taken on this issue is the release of the information — even though it changes daily, and may be expensive and difficult to do. No excuses, please.

If this is truly the "Notre Dame Family," let us have a say on family matters, for we have grown weary of the "Father Knows Best" attitude of the administration. If Notre Dame seeks to imbue us with Christian ethics, we must be given moral responsibilities, and we must be able to see how (or if) our own university practices what it preaches.

Treat us as adults who care, release the information and let's talk about it. You may be pleasantly surprised. Besides, what is there to lose? Money?

Next Thursday, members of the Student Senate will meet with the trustees of the University. If you feel that this issue of ethical investing is important, or that we at least have a right to know how Notre Dame invests, I urge you to attend Monday's Student Senate meeting (Room 124 Hayes-Healy at 6:00) and voice your opinion.

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

As members of this community, we directly benefit from these investments. Therefore, we have both a right and a responsibility to question how and where our university is investing this huge sum of money.

Meeting with Father Zang, Investment Officer for Notre Dame, I learned that we have some ethically questionable (but highly profitable) holdings, such as in American firms investing in South Africa, and in U.S. defense industries. It is completely inconsistent for Notre Dame, a leading Catholic institution and champion of human rights, to invest in apartheid.

It seems hypocritical for Father Hesburgh

P. O. Box Q

UW and abortion

Dear Editor:

Those concerned about the United Way/Planned Parenthood connection can be assured that it does not exist in South Bend. The United Way is a network of autonomous agencies in many communities across the country. Some of these agencies do fund Planned Parenthood, and we must protest this affiliation.

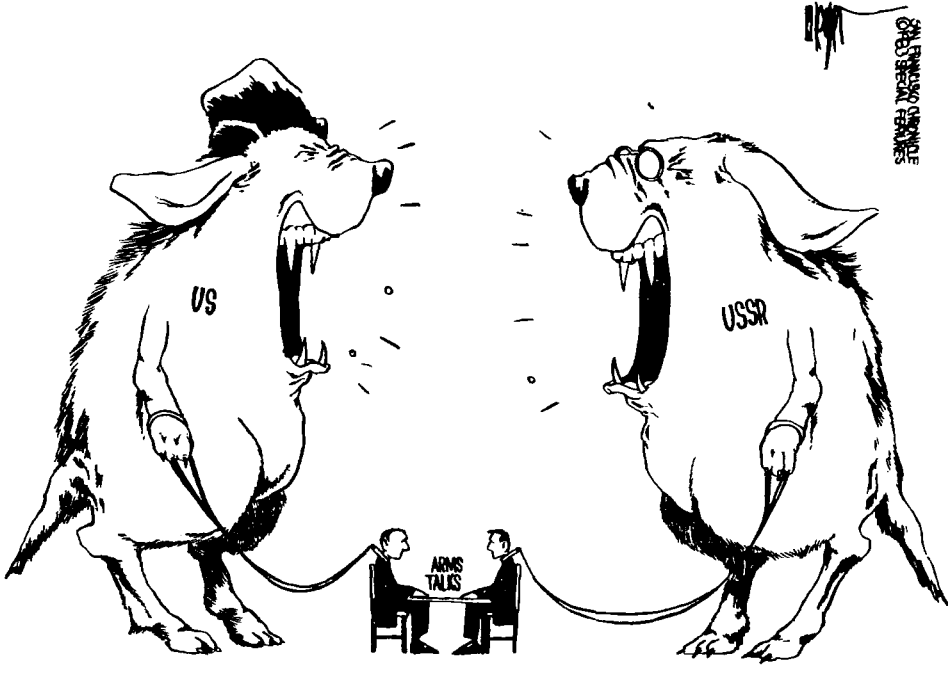
The United Way of St. Joseph's County, however, is in no way affiliated with nor funds Planned Parenthood. Ninety-nine percent of all monies remain in South Bend (1% goes to state and national bureaus). It is operated by a forty member volunteer board dedicated to improving the quality of life in St. Joseph's county. They fund charities such as Catholic

Social Services (which operates Birthline), Logan Center, and several day care centers. Their organizations have been especially helpful to the unemployed and poor in South Bend. ND/SMC Right to Life fully endorses the United Way of St. Joseph's County. Their charities have enhanced the lives of many in our South Bend community.

John May

Vice-President ND/SMC Right to Life

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are unacceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable.



The Observer

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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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Founded November 3, 1966

Miss Manners

Emulating those eminent Victorians

by Judith Martin

For many decades, it has fallen to Miss Manners to defend the Victorians from the sort of bad reputation that people naturally acquire when they are believed to have kept to a high moral standard.

She tried to protect them from the scorn modern people feel for those who lived out their lives before the invention of sex. (Sex was invented in 1960 by two students at the University of California at Berkeley. One of them, an undergraduate, received a B-plus in Life Experience for this achievement; the other, a graduate student, had his degree held up while members of the faculty attempted to reproduce the experiment.)

And she has even tried to absolve Victorians of the most heinous crime of all — that of calling legs, especially piano legs, "limbs." As dear Booth Tarkington, a practicing Victorian himself, pointed out, "limbs" was actually the collective term used for arms and legs. "But it is a curious thing that I hear you repeatedly charging old-fashioned people with this crime," he wrote. "Whenever we ask you to tell us precisely what are the old hypocrisies that you have so usefully swept away, you always fall back upon 'limb.' It seems to make you very bitter with us to believe we said 'limb' for 'leg,' ... (but) you are not indignant with us when we sometimes say 'seat' for 'chair' or 'building' for 'warehouse,' perhaps, or 'pets' for 'dogs' and 'cats,' or 'bird' for 'parrot.'"

At any rate, Miss Manners, who is directly descended (on both sides of her family) from people who actually lived in the Victorian era, is quite used to this onslaught. What surprises her now is the need to defend these same Victorians from a rapidly increasing body of admirers.

It seems that everywhere Miss Manners turns now, someone is going in for impersonating Victorians in pageantry and fairs and balls and opera and films and television dramatizations. That should be gratifying. But it is nearly always done in such a way as to appear, to the practiced eye (guess whose that is) as vulgar and ridiculous.

Miss Manners does not want to discourage people from emulating the Victorians, for dramatic or other purposes. Please, please, though, may she ask a few small favors?

Don't eat or drink with gloves on. It turns Miss Manners' tummy. You are quite correct that no Victorian lady or gentleman would step out without gloves, to remove the hand part and tuck it into the wrist.

You need to be able to operate a hat, too. But the gentlemen, down to the very humblest male, would know enough to raise his hat when meeting a lady outside and to remove his hat indoors whenever ladies were present. Miss Manners has seen several films, in which gentlemen, when trying to ingratiate themselves with ladies, would stand before them hatted. Such a gesture would have been perceived by a lady as a deliberate affront.

No one, no matter how simple his station in life (that was when people had stations, before they were all recycled into boutique malls), would have gone outdoors in daylight bareheaded. But it is equally incorrect, as Miss Manners has seen in more than one operatic production, to have a lady either hatted or bareheaded at a ball. In the evening, a lady "dressed" her hair with feathers, jewels or other ornaments. Nor did ladies wear all those black dresses to be chic. Black was the color of mourning, and while not a few ladies went in for chic mourning, it was not a color chosen at random.

The offenses only begin with clothing. Everyone who now writes a drama set in Victorian times feels compelled to get the characters on a first name basis as soon as possible. Why, there were some husbands and wives who never got that intimate in those days.

And that probably only confirms the worst impressions you had about people on whom we moderns are such a limb up.

Dear Miss Manners — I am a 33-year-old polite man who enjoys a private breakfast with the day's newspapers before I begin a hard day's work. I am accustomed to having my morning meal at a cafeteria in the building where I work.

Recently, an older gentleman, new in my office, has begun joining me in the mornings. I'm sure he thinks his company is welcome. He is a nice man and I don't wish to offend him. But I must have my solitary breakfast.

I have tried a polite nod and return to my paper when he sits down, but he simply does not get the message. He continues his attempts at conversation. Please help.

Gentle Reader — Married couples have wisely established the polite fiction of morning coffee as a prerequisite for civility. The formula, which exactly suits your needs, is to say, "I'm afraid you'll have to forgive me — I'm just not fit to talk to anyone in the morning until after I've had my coffee." This should be followed by the business world's polite fiction, "But do let's have lunch some time." And after all that fiction, you are entitled to turn your attention to the morning news.

Judith Martin's "Miss Manners Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" (Atheneum) is now available for etiquette emergency consultation.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper.



That lively lady with the baton

by Mary Jacoby
features staff writer

It is a job that only three women in the past 137 years have ever held. However, the highly visible position of drum major for the University of Notre Dame Marching Band has been filled solely by a woman since the 1981-82 school year. This year, Julia Schwebel leads the band.

Schwebel, a mathematics and ALPA major from Washington, IL, is only the third woman to serve as drum major of the band. She is filling the shoes of her two female predecessors, Linda Batista ('80-'81) and Toni Faini ('81-'82, '82-'83). As drum major, Schwebel is responsible for conducting the ND Band. A duty that requires skills in marching, music and leadership, Schwebel has spent much of her life developing those traits. She now devotes at least seven and a half hours a week rehearsing with the band. (To ease her demanding schedule, Schwebel took summer classes to reduce her work load this year.)

This drum major, whose twin sister, Theresa is also in the band, began piano lessons in the third grade, and flute lessons in the fifth. As a flutist she was a member of her high school band. After making the Notre Dame Band her freshman

year, Schwebel traded in her flute for the glockenspiels.

As a freshman, Schwebel did not immediately aspire to such heights within the band. "At first I was thrilled to make the band, but after a while I started thinking about trying out for drum major," Schwebel said.

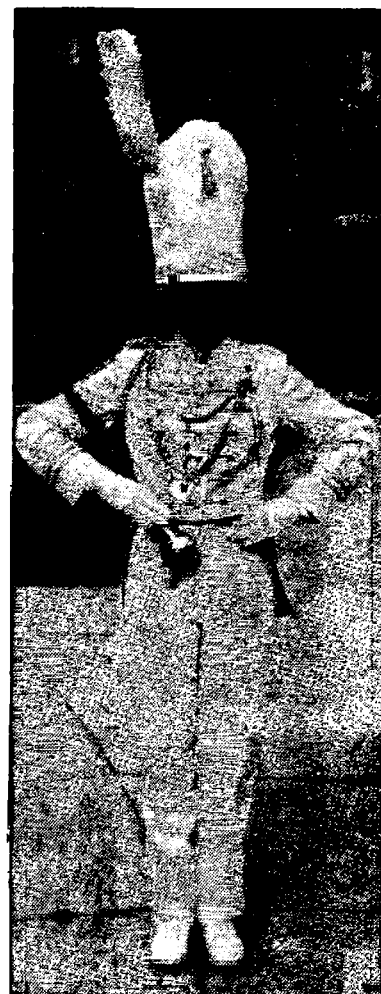
Open auditions for drum major were held in April last year. Five finalists, a group narrowed from a field of approximately 19, were evaluated for their both their leadership and marching ability on the field and their musical talents. The opinions of other band members were also taken into account before Schwebel was named drum major. Jack Cosgrove is her understudy.

Mr. Robert F. O'Brien, band director, praised Schwebel but also stressed that the ND Band is unique because of the "sharing of responsibility."

"There are no token members, everyone is involved," O'Brien said.

Schwebel will lead the Irish band at all home football games this season, the Penn State game, and any possible bowl games in addition to other special appearances.

Mary Jacoby is a freshman from Little Rock, Arkansas.



The rites of autumn

by Kerry Kearney
features staff writer

Now that Indian Summer has given rise to cooler temperatures we realize that autumn is really upon us. We find our memories of poolsides and Coppertone shifting to images of text books, due dates, and closed toe shoes. Last week Saint Mary's celebrated this season with five days of Oktoberfest events continuing the tradition that has been a part of campus life since the early 1970s.

A dorm decorating competition opened the week's activities. LeMans hall won the competition with its colorful display of draping streamers which surrounded an oversized Lowenbrau hanging. Residents of other halls tried to capture the spirit of Oktoberfest by germanizing religious statues with construction paper liederhosen and cut out beer steins.

Tuesday was to be marked by a

day of picnics and outdoor games had the unpredictable South Bend Weather granted another day of crisp fall air and sunshine. Though the weather did not cooperate, Saga food service did by providing brats and sauerkraut indoors. Notre Dame junior, Michael Rhinehart supplied the entertainment with his guitar.

The Haggard Center hosted the movie "The Sound of Music" as SMC was graced once again by Julie Andrews and her Von Trapp brood. The film was played to standing room only audiences for all showings that Wednesday.

The Beer Gardens of Oktoberfest, an annual event which fills Munich beerhalls with frolicking, folk singing celebrants was not ignored on this side of the Atlantic. Those in the over 21 crowd which filled a tent outside the gym found themselves elbow to elbow with many of other

75-cent beer drinking adults. Those born in '63 or later were accommodated outside Regina hall in the Root Beer Garden. Disc Jockies set the scene in both gardens with rock and disco music. Later one of them admitted he left his 45 of the "She's Too Fat For Me" polka at home. Bavarian pretzels were served, the perfect complement for a frosty Hires.

A hayride and bonfire Friday night topped off the week's activities. Both were held in a field across from McCandless Hall.

The 1983 Oktoberfest is now a memory like all of the other novemberfest is not on the calendar, presently, but this month's festivities were so successful, that perhaps the idea should be considered. And then a Decemberfest ... and a Januaryfest ... and then maybe ...

Kerry Kearney is a junior at Saint Mary's. An English major, she is from Oakville Ontario, Canada.

Richardson waived

The Domer Six Mile Run took place yesterday on Burke Memorial golf course. The winners in each division received trophies and all the finishers received t-shirts. Don Passenger, with a time of 32:22, was the overall men's finisher, and the first place winner in the men's graduate division. From the faculty/staff division, Micahel Krager came in first. Jeff Westhoven won the men's undergraduate division. On the women's side of things, Madeline Murphy was the overall winner and the first place finisher in the women's graduate division. Dava Newman finished first in the undergraduate division while Judy Murtough took the crown in the women's faculty/staff division. — *The Observer*

The fourth annual running of the Human Race is set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 15. The 10-Kilometer footrace and fun run are sponsored by the Broadway Christian Parish United Methodist Church, and the South Bend YMCA. The race is a fund-raising event for both organizations. Registration forms can be picked up at the Broadway Christian Parish, the YMCA, the Athlete's Foot in University Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex stores in Scotsdale Mall and University Commons. — *The Observer*

Under an NBA drug policy adopted Sept. 28, athletes may be subject to permanent dismissal from the league for involvement with drugs.

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 Haggard 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.

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REAL MEN DON'T EAT CAP'N CRUNCH

Studley takes position

Oilers name an interim coach

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

Chuck Studley, who became defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers in January, stepped up a notch to interim head coach yesterday replacing Ed Biles, who resigned Monday in the midst of a 13-game losing streak.

"I didn't look up the word 'interim' but I think it means temporary," Studley said in his first meeting with the media. "If we continue to play inconsistently, it's adios (goodbye) at the end of the season."

Studley, getting his first pro head coaching experience, enters the job fully aware of the task that lies ahead in breaking the losing streak and the team's 0-6 record this season.

"Right now I'm wearing two hats," Studley said. "I'm still the defensive coordinator and I know what that involves plus I have the duties of the head coach and at this point I'm not sure what that involves."

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Studley and offensive coordinator Kay Dalton were considered for the job.

"It was an extremely difficult decision for me and one that I wrestled with most of last night," Herzeg said. "I felt both Chuck and Kay Dalton had superb qualifications and both were highly qualified to be successful head coaches in the NFL."

The Oilers will try to break their losing string Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

In naming Studley, Oiler management followed the same path as when they named Biles to replace Bum Phillips, who was fired in January 1981. Biles had been defensive coordinator under Phillips.

Biles' resignation came Monday following a 26-14 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday. Biles was booed lustily during the game when his picture was flashed on a huge screen in the Astrodome.

The Oilers have not won a game since Sept. 19, 1982 when they defeated Seattle 23-21.

Studley came to the Oilers in January after serving as defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers for three years, including a march to the 1981 Super Bowl.

Studley started his coaching career in 1955 as an assistant at his alma mater, the University of Illinois. Studley was head coach at the University of Massachusetts for one year and for eight seasons at the University of Cincinnati.

He joined the pro ranks in 1969 with the Cincinnati Bengals where he remained for 10 years before moving to the 49ers.

Ticket Distribution

Today

Sophomores, graduate students, and law students

Tomorrow

Freshmen and any students who missed their appropriate day

All tickets are being distributed at Gate 3 of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

... Tourney

continued from page 12

who, last year as a freshman, earned first-team all-America honors. Miller was the most highly-recruited high school player ever and has lived up to all expectations.

The other teams in the tournament are not pushovers, however.

Tennessee, which finished with a 25-8 record, competed in the NCAA Midwest Regional held at Notre Dame last spring, losing to Georgia in the finals. The Lady Vols are led by Tanya Haave, a 6-2 forward who averaged 18.6 points a game last year, and are coached by Pat Summit who will serve as coach of the U.S. women's basketball team in the 1984 Olympics.

Maryland consistently has been in the Top Ten in the country ever

since the women's poll came out. Coached by Chris Weller, the Terps finished 26-5 last year, including a win over Notre Dame.

Mary Di's Irish fill out the tournament. Returning nearly the entire squad from last year's 20-7 team, Notre Dame finally hopes to crack the Top Twenty. Sophomore forward Trena Keys, and juniors Mary Beth Schueth, Laura Daugherty, and Ruth Kaiser, are expected to lead the team this year. A win over one of the teams in the tournament would go a long way in getting the Irish program some national recognition.

Times for the games will be announced in the near future. Games will be played early Friday and later on Saturday in order to work around the men's team's two opening games that weekend.

Tomorrow:

Sullivan's
football column

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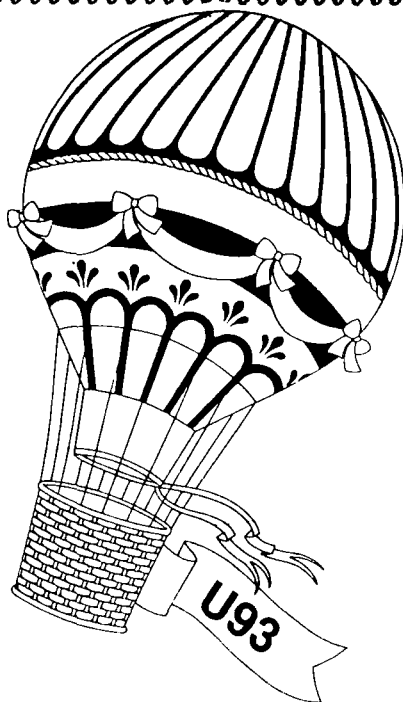
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GOODWILL PLAZA

Eddy St. and South Bend Ave.

Mon - Thurs 9 - 7 Fri 9 - 8 Sat 9 - 6

SUMMER PROGRAMS

FOR STUDENTS

LONDON

ROME

May 23 - June 22

June 17 - July 16

Travel in Ireland

Travel in France

Scotland & France

Germany & Switzerland

Courses in Art, Biology, Business, History,
Italian, Music, Sociology, and Theatre

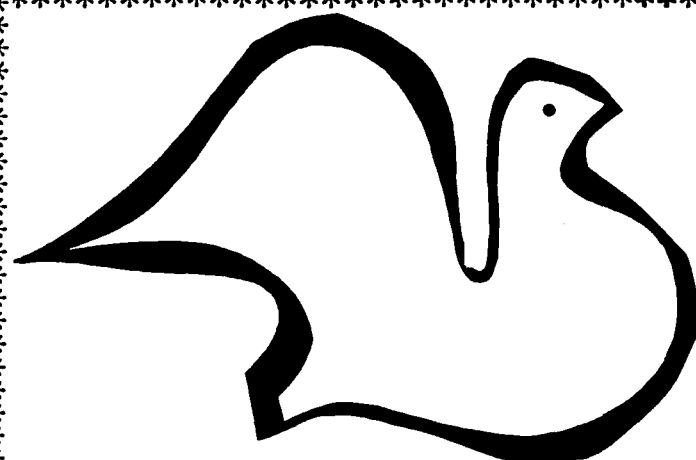
Informational Meeting: Oct 17th

Rm 288 Moreau (SMC)

*Slides from last year's program
to be shown.

For Further Info. Call

Prof. A.R. Black 4460 or 272-3726



The Refusal

the life and death of Franz Jagerstätter

to be shown: Oct. 11-Hayes Healy Rm. 122

Oct. 12-Moreau Seminary

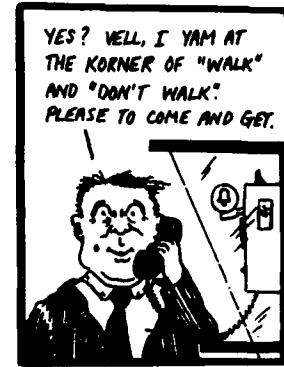
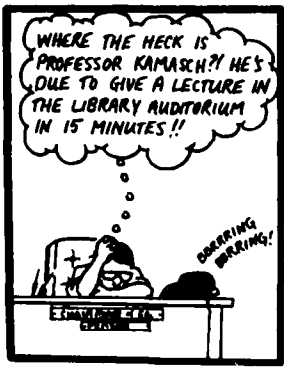
Oct. 13-Center for Social Concerns
8 pm, all evenings

Sponsored by: Office of Campus Ministry

Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed

Photius



Dave & Dave



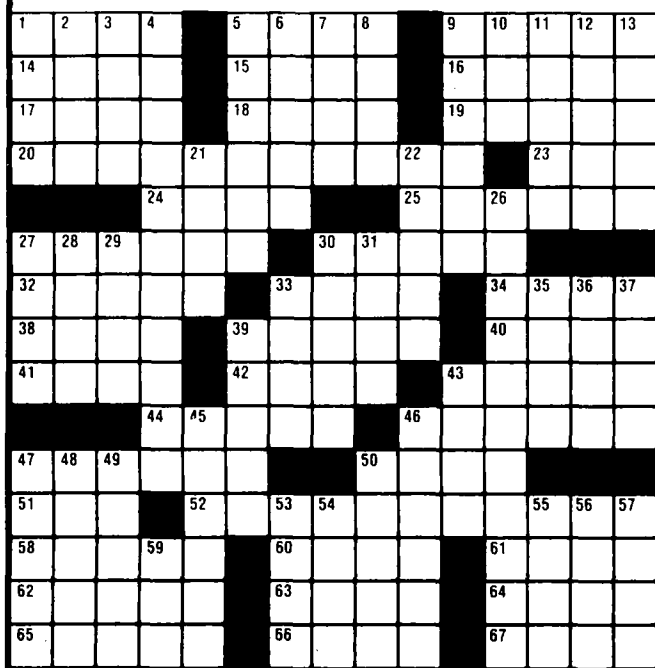
Campus

- 4:15 p.m. — Seminar, "The Economic Crisis in Brazil," Dr. Werner Baer, 115 Law School, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Implications of Heavy-Ion Induced Satellite X-Ray Emission," Dr. Subramanian Raman, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar, "Thirty Years of Natural Products Chemistry at Eli Lilly," Dr. Norbert Neuss, 123 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, "How Bacteria Grow and Maintain Their Shape," Dr. Arthur L. Koch, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6 p.m. — Film, "The Last Epidemic," LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by Ground Zero, Free
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Casablanca," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Graduate Students, \$1
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "Artemesia Gentileschi, Baroque Italian Painter," Dr. Ann Sutherland Harris, Cushman-Leighton Media Center
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Blues Brothers," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Pax Christi General Meeting, Farley Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. — GLASA Meeting, Center for Social Concerns
- 8 p.m. — Amnesty International Meeting, 304 Haggard College Center, SMC
- 8 p.m. — Film, "The Refusal: The Life and Death of Franz Jagerstatter," Moreau Seminary, Sponsored by Campus Ministry

TV Tonight

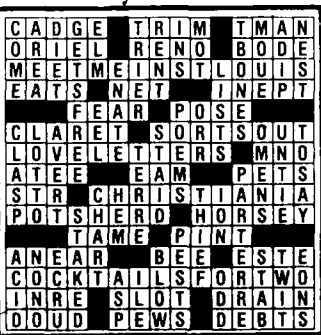
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| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Real People |
| | 22 | Whiz Kids |
| | 28 | World Series |
| | 34 | American Journey |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Wednesday Night Movie |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | Family Ties |

The Daily Crossword

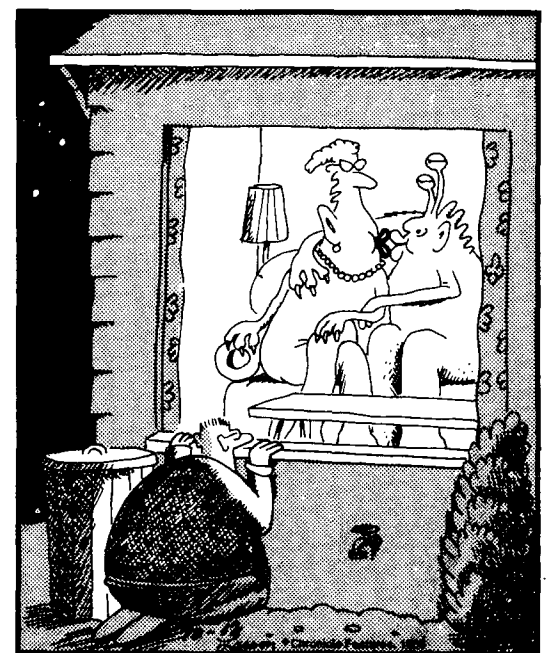


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|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Sheriff's group | 52 See 46D | 22 Artist's stand |
| 1 Arab A | 32 Make into law | 58 Opponent | 26 — man (burglar) |
| 5 Ungual | 33 Mud | 60 Swan genus | 27 "— we forget" |
| 9 Freshet | 34 Ready money | 61 City on the Oka | 28 Arrow poison |
| 14 Pro — publico | 38 Vend | 62 Fragrant resin | 29 Telephone |
| 15 Field measure | 39 Corrupt | 63 Sharp flavor | 30 Yearned |
| 16 Big cat | 40 Wine flask | 64 Paper quantity | 31 Algerian port |
| 17 Beige | 41 Membrane | 65 Finch | 33 Ancient Persian |
| 18 Ostrich relative | 42 Blissful abode | 66 Heed | 35 To shelter |
| 19 Regretting | 43 Scoff | 67 Edible tubers | 36 Barracuda |
| 20 Intensive questioning | 44 Scintilla | | 37 Towel word |
| 21 Old card game | 46 Military students | | 39 Italian composer |
| 24 Row | 47 Elapsed | | 43 Weakens |
| 25 State positively | 50 High mountains | | 45 Actor Van — |
| 27 Rock plant | 51 Single | | 46 Church group |

Tuesday's Solution



Far Side



Clayton frequently watched the monsters, until the night he knocked over the garbage can and was subsequently eaten.

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10/12/83

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT:

CASABLANCA

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 \$1.00

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

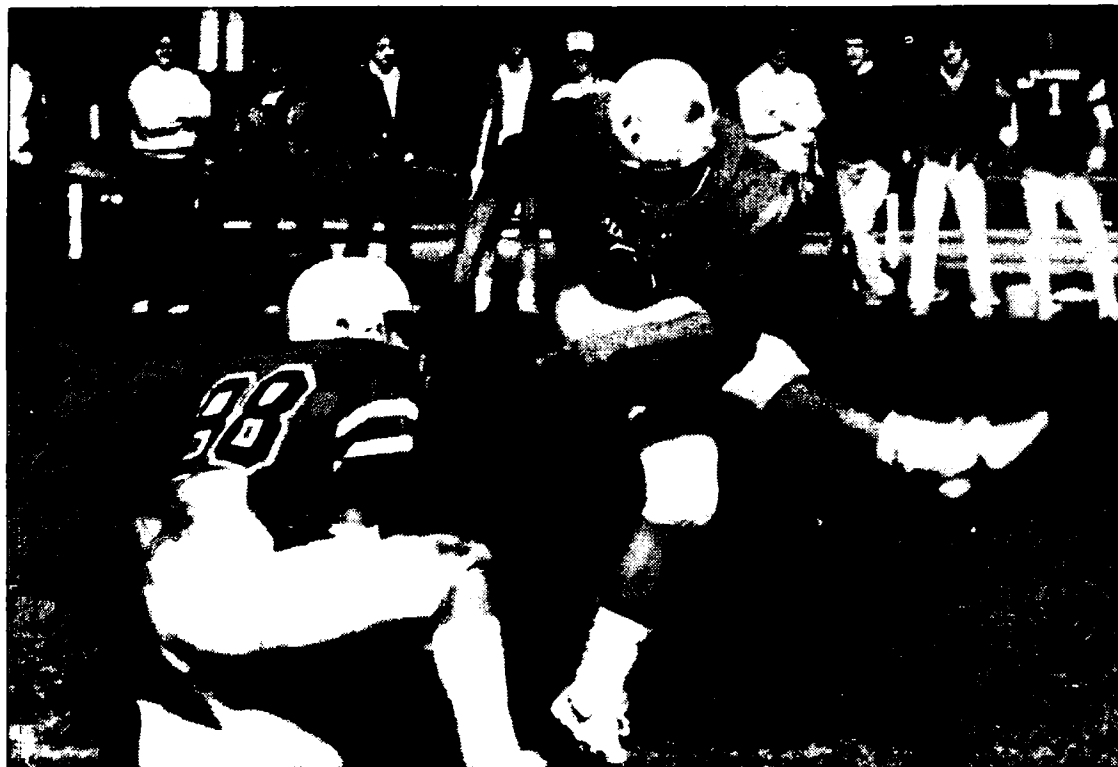
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union



Wednesday Night BEER SPECIAL

We are starting a nightly drawing for cash. The pot starts at \$20 and goes up \$5 every night until someone wins it all!





This 37-yard field goal with only two minutes left in the game was the only score as the Big Red from Dillon beat Flanner yesterday 3-0 on Stepan Field. The two balls were the top seeded teams in

this year's interball football league. After the game, Dillon's record stands at 3-0 while Flanner's is now 2-1.

Observer Photo/Hamil Cupero

Game two tomorrow

Philadelphia takes Series lead

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

Garry Maddox led off the Philadelphia eighth inning with a home run to break up a World Series pitching duel between John Denny and Baltimore's Scott McGregor and give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Game One last night.

The game was attended by 52,204, including President Reagan, and played at times in a light drizzle. It matched two of the finest pitchers in baseball but it was decided in a battle of home runs. Baltimore's Jim Dwyer, one of the Orioles' platoon players, belted a first-inning homer and oldtimer Joe Morgan tied it in the sixth for the Phillies. The victory put the Phillies one game ahead in the best-of-seven Series, with rookie right-hander Charles Hudson pitching tomorrow night in Game 2 against another rookie right-hander, Mike Boddicker of Baltimore.

Denny and McGregor, both of whom failed to go the distance, matched three-hitters through the first six innings. In the eighth, Maddox came to bat against McGregor with the score tied 1-1. During the season he had shared center field with Greg Gross, Von Hayes and Bob Dernier and had hit only four home runs. He was one of those unhappy Phillie role players.

But all that unhappiness was set aside last night.

Maddox drilled the first pitch in the eighth over the left-field fence, arming Denny with the lead for the first time. The Phillies nearly had successive homers when Bo Diaz, the next batter, hit a 1-0 pitch that seemed destined to sail over the fence in left field, but John Lowenstein timed his leap perfectly and snared the ball above and beyond the fence.

Right-hander Denny, a 19-game winner during the regular season, retired the first two batters in the eighth but, when Al Bumbry doubled, the Phillies went to their bullpen, bringing on relief ace Al Holland.

Denny had given up five hits, but held one of baseball's most explosive lineups to a single run. He had retired 10 in a row at one point.

The Phillies had the luxury of Holland in the bullpen. He had a club-record 25 saves and an earned run average of 2.26 during the regular season. He retired pinch-hitter Dan Ford on a fly to left on the first pitch, ending the Baltimore threat.

Holland, in the ninth, retired the Orioles in order, getting Cal Ripken Jr., Eddie Murray and pinch hitter Gary Roenicke. This marked the first time in six World Series that the Orioles had lost the opener.

McGregor, 18-7 during the season and a loser in the 2-1 opening game of the playoffs against Chicago, had retired four straight batters following Morgan's game-tying homer.

McGregor protected the 1-0 lead until two were out in the sixth and Morgan came to the plate. He had hit 16 home runs during the regular season and, at 40 years of age, he was ready to prove there still was some life in those old bones.

The count on Morgan, who had only one hit in the National League playoffs, went to 1-2 before he lined the next pitch over the right-center field fence. The huge crowd in Memorial Stadium went silent.

It was in stark contrast to the

home first inning, when the fans packed into this old park had more reason to cheer.

Bumbry led off by flying to center field and that brought one of Manager Joe Altobelli's shock troops to the plate. Dwyer, a platoon player in right field with Ford, had only 196 at-bats during the season and eight homers. Denny had given up just nine homers in his 242 2-3 innings work for the Phillies this year.

So it was a most unlikely occurrence that gave McGregor a 1-0 lead. With the count 3-2 on Dwyer, a left-handed hitter, Denny's pitch split the middle of the plate. Dwyer hammered it over the right-center field fence to become the 18th player to homer in his first World Series at bat.

McGregor left after working eight innings. He had given up just four hits, walking none and striking out six.

Basketball tournament scheduled for the ACC

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

If you are one of the lucky ones who gets to stay in South Bend over Thanksgiving break, you now have something to do other than study.

It was made official yesterday. You now have the opportunity to see the best women's basketball team in the country, as well as the best player.

That team, Southern Cal, and that player, Cheryl Miller, will be playing in the ACC over Thanksgiving in the Notre Dame Thanksgiving Classic. Also competing in the tournament will be Top Ten teams, Tennessee and Maryland, and Mary DiStanislao's Fighting Irish. In short, it is probably one of the best women's basketball tournaments in the country.

The tournament, which is set for November 25 and 26, never would have come off if Notre Dame had not come through. Originally called the Orange Crush Tournament, and played in the Rosemont Horizon outside of Chicago, the tournament was in jeopardy when Orange Crush, the sponsors, suddenly pulled out a few months ago. Realizing that losing the tournament would be a major setback for the

women's basketball program at Notre Dame, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan decided to bring the competition to the ACC.

"We're thrilled we can still have the tourney," says DiStanislao. "It's an awesome field and it'd be a shame if it had to be canceled. But we're pleased to be part of it and to play host in front of our fans."

"We're very proud to have this very, very competitive field come to Notre Dame to compete in the classic," Corrigan says.

"We'll have the defending national champions, the Olympic coach, one of the East's top teams, and our own Irish. I'm sure it'll be a bonafide attraction for basketball fans."

Southern Cal will be the main attraction. The Trojans finished last season with a 31-2 record and defeated Louisiana Tech in the nationally televised finals of the NCAA Tournament. Their win over the Lady Techsters broke Tech's two-year reign as national champs.

Southern Cal, despite its success, has one of the youngest teams in the nation last year and, so, the entire starting lineup will return as the Trojans try to repeat their feat. They will be led by 6-2 forward Miller

Irish should have easy time with Army

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

After three consecutive road games where they have had to prepare for a tough opponent, Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish get a bit of a breather this week as they play the Cadets of Army. I cannot sit here and honestly tell you the Irish will play a top-notch opponent at Giants Stadium this weekend. There is no way Army *should* beat Notre Dame on Saturday — but stranger things have happened, so the Irish had better be ready.

History Lesson . . . This traditional series has featured some of the biggest names in college football history: Knute Rockne, Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Angelo Bertelli, and John Lujack just to name a few. But according to writer Mike Steele, the most famous name of all didn't get a chance to play because of an injury. Steele, whose fine book on Notre Dame football should be available in bookstores next fall, points out in 1913, Army had a fine punter who was sidelined a week before the Notre Dame game with a leg injury. His name was Dwight D. Eisenhower, and he went on to win more important battles than those on the gridiron.

And Speaking of the Series . . . While Army-Notre Dame has always been billed as a "hard-fought" series. The Irish hold a commanding 32-8 advantage with four ties. Yet, this figure is still a bit misleading, considering four of those Army victories came during war years, when even Gerry Faust could not have had a better recruiting year than Uncle Sam. The Cadets have not beaten the Irish since 1958, and in the last eight meetings between these two schools, the Irish have outscored Army by a 312-16 margin. These are hardly the results of a classic series!

Scouting the Cadets . . . With the billions of dollars our government pours into defense, you would think they could spend a little on the Army football team, but that obviously has not been the case. The hapless Cadets have already lost this season to such schools as Colgate, Louisville, and Harvard (in football, not a debate). However, Army football coach Jim Young does have a few weapons in his arsenal. Halfback Elton Atkins has explosive capabilities, as he exhibited in last week's 20-12 upset of Rutgers. Atkins ran for 150 yards, and also threw a touchdown pass against the Scarlet Knights. His speed and versatility could present the Irish with some problems.

Quarterback has been a problem for the Black Knights. Last week, third-string signal-caller Rich Laughlin received the starting nod, following injuries to starter Rob Healy and backup Bill Turner. Healy did see some action last week, and may start against the Irish on Saturday. This sophomore has quick feet and a quick release, but he lacks varsity experience. When he does go the air, however, he has two fine targets in flanker Jarvis Hollingsworth and split end Scott Spellmon.

Once again, the Irish will run into a defense spearheaded by a pair of fine linebackers: Jim Gentile and John Roney. Gentile leads Army with 73 tackles, while Roney is second on the list with 60 stops. The line is spearheaded by senior defensive end Larry Carroll, but Coach Young's 5-2 defense is weak up the middle. Therefore, you can look for the Irish to run right up the middle against the smaller Cadets.

Inspecting Our Troops . . . The Irish offensive attack has been most successful on the ground this year, but it has also shown increased potency through the air in recent weeks. Tailback Allen Pinkett and fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks should have plenty of gaping holes to run through as the Irish line can be expected to roll over the smaller Army defense like a Sherman tank. When the Irish go to the air, they've learned they can depend on Steve Beuerlein. The Fullerton freshman continues to impress everyone with his fine passing touch completing 31 of 52 passes without tossing an interception. He is expected to have another fine outing against the Cadets.

While the defense did an excellent job against South Carolina, one concern of the Irish coaching staff has to be the number of missed tackles. More than once, Irish tacklers came up with armfuls of air instead of Gamecock ballcarriers. Otherwise, the overall play of the defensive unit has shown vast improvement in recent weeks. The line will need to maintain pressure on opposing quarterbacks, as the secondary breaks in freshman Troy Wilson to replace injured co-captain Stacey Toran at the strong corner slot.

Pick of the Week . . . For those of you who thought Notre Dame's chances of a national championship were kissed goodbye after the Miami game, guess again. Coach Sharon Petro's Irish women's tennis team has been working hard towards a Division II national championship this fall, and they could take a big step towards that goal by capturing the North Star Conference tournament this weekend at the Courtney Tennis Center.

The Irish netters are undefeated in dual competition this fall, and have suffered only one team loss in tournament play. Petro will rely on talented senior Pam Fischette to lead the Irish this weekend, but the Irish mentor has been extremely pleased with the play of doubles teams Fischette/Mary Colligan and Greta Roemer/Cathy Schnell in recent weeks. However, the Irish will have to look for an entire team effort to capture the NSC championship.

Action begins at 8:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Courtney Tennis Center. If it rains, matches will be moved to the indoor courts of the Athletic and Convocation Center.