

The Observer

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The Observer/Hamil Cupero

Raw recruiting

Two representatives from the National Organization for Women (NOW) await at their posts in Saint Mary's Haggar College Center to recruit new members

and distribute information on Sex Offense Services. NOW was one of a half-dozen professional groups on campus as part of Women's Opportunity Week.

ND pizza service seeks spicy sales

By JOHN LAVELLE
News Staff

Notre Dame Food Service is off to a slow start in competing with dorm foodsales and area pizza companies in the door-to-door delivery of pizza, but food service organizers are confident the venture will eventually pay off.

The Leprechaun Pizza Company, a division of Notre Dame Food Service, was formed in September by Food Service Director William Hickey to offer "quality and inexpensive" pizza to students.

After sampling the quality and high cost of neighboring South Bend

pizza shops, Hickey developed the pizza company to provide students with a beneficial service. "Without having the pressure of turning a huge profit and by using our existing facilities, we felt that we could put out a cheaper product of comparable quality," he said.

The company boasts a 20-minute delivery period, with student delivery people using golf carts in their rounds of campus dorms.

Hickey said similar food service pizza operations have worked well at other universities, such as Michigan and Illinois, and turn out hundreds of pizzas daily. He said he was encouraged by the success of

these services to establish one at Notre Dame, and modified the operations of the Huddle and the Oak Room Cafeteria in South Dining Hall to handle pizza making and delivery.

"We realized that students have a

see PIZZA, page 5

University denies negligence in football injury lawsuit

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

The University has denied allegations of negligence in response to a lawsuit of a Saint Mary's junior seeking more than \$10,000 for injuries she received while being "passed up" at a home football game Oct. 31, 1981.

Legal representative for the University John E. Doran responded Monday to the lawsuit filed by Anne Moorhouse in South Bend District Court.

The legal complaint for damages states that Moorhouse was "accosted and grabbed by persons unknown to her and 'passed up'... without her consent and against her stated desires" at the Notre Dame - Navy football game.

Moorhouse was dropped to the ground, sustaining "personal injuries, humiliation, embarrassment, and fright," according to the complaint. It adds that she was in need of medical attention and was unable to continue her studies or her student and personal activities.

David B. Weisman, Moorhouse's attorney, finds fault with the University for Moorhouse's injuries, stating in the complaint that Notre Dame "willfully, wantonly, and recklessly failed" to prevent the passing up of Moorhouse or to warn her of the "possibility of such attack."

Referring to the practice of passing up as "unruly, violent, criminal and dangerous," the complaint also states that the University was aware of the danger, or at least should have been, and is therefore legally obligated to take some action for the safety of those people attending its football games.

In response to the suit, the University denies the allegations accusing it of knowing the general public was in danger and of failing to warn Moorhouse in particular of this allegedly known danger.

No date for the hearing has been set, and neither lawyer could be reached for comment.

Soviets reject plan for arms reduction

Associated Press

The Soviet Union rejected President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposal, and a top Kremlin spokesman said yesterday his country will pull out of the Geneva arms talks if NATO goes ahead with deployment of Pershing 2 missiles.

But in West Germany, where all 108 Pershing missiles are to be sited, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the Soviets had signaled possible new concessions at the Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range weapons — specifically a willingness to drop their demand that British and French nuclear arsenals be included.

U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for 2 hours with Soviet delegate Yuri Kvitsinsky in Geneva, and said the talks were continuing. Another session was set for Wednesday.

Soviet officials were noncommittal when asked if the threat to leave the Geneva talks meant a temporary walkout or a longer one.

Vadim Zagladin, a Communist Party Central Committee official, also said deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles would have a negative impact on the parallel talks on strategic missiles. But he did not say if the Soviets were threatening a walkout from the strategic arms reduction talks as well.

In Britain, where the first shipment of cruise missiles arrived Monday, a group of women kept up their

protests and efforts to blockade the Greenham Common U.S. Air Force base. Police arrested five of them, bringing to 616 the number arrested this week.

Britain refuses to say how many cruise missiles have arrived, but the first 16 of 96 due to be sited there are expected by the end of the year if there is no agreement in the Geneva arms talks.

The weapons are among 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles NATO plans to deploy in Europe over the next five years to counter Soviet SS-20s aimed at targets in Western Europe.

In Moscow, an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Reagan's latest missile reduction offer is aimed at "drowning hopes" for an agreement. It said the U.S. offer is unacceptable because it does not take into account British and French nuclear missiles and would allow deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles, making allied strength in medium-range missiles twice the Soviets'.

The last public statement by the Soviets was made by President Yuri Andropov late last month, when he said the Soviets were willing to cut back to 140 medium-range missiles, each carrying three warheads.

French attack Moslems in reprisal

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French jets bombed, rocketed and strafed Shiite Moslem guerrillas holed up in a barracks and a hotel in the Bekaa Valley yesterday in reprisal for the suicide attacks on French, U.S. and Israeli troops. Lebanese police said at least 39 were killed and 150 wounded in the raids on camps of the pro-Iranian extremists.

The French raids were mounted a day after Israeli jets pounded the same area, leaving 43 dead, and moments after a massive funeral procession in the city of Baalbek during which a Shiite Moslem guerrilla leader threatened more suicide attacks against the French, Americans and Israelis.

In Washington, U.S. officials said

they knew in advance of the French strike, and a senior administration official said that if the terrorists weren't wiped out there "might well be" a need for the United States to carry out an attack of its own.

Meanwhile, the Marines began replacing the U.S. peacekeeping contingent that suffered 239 dead in the suicide blast at Beirut airport Oct. 23. Fifty-eight French paratroopers died moments later in a second bombing, and 29 Israelis were killed in a third explosion in Tyre Nov. 4.

In northern Tripoli, guerrilla mutineers vowed that if PLO chief Arafat did not leave the city they would bomb his hideouts "down to the earth." But Arafat said he would leave only when Tripoli's leaders tell him to go. The Red Cross

reported 350 people killed and 1,360 wounded since the PLO war broke out Nov. 3.

Yesterday's French air raids were the second since French peacekeepers moved into Lebanon 15 months ago. On Sept. 22, French warplanes hit gun positions in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

Fourteen Super Etendard jets, scrambling off the carrier Clemenceau near Beirut, staged a 35-minute raid on the outskirts of Baalbek before sundown, then mounted another 20-minute assault after nightfall, Lebanese radios reported. The area is 50 miles east of Beirut.

The French confirmed only the first raid, and did not give details of how many planes took part.

Women unprepared for exec role

By JOHN MATTHEWS
News Staff

Executive Woman of the Eighties: Is she fact or fiction? "The jury is still out," according to Susan Holland, the founder and former president of a Chicago-based firm specializing in finding employment for management women.

Addressing a small group of students at Saint Mary's last night, Holland said women "aren't ready" yet to fully capitalize upon the opportunities available to them in the executive market. "Many women claim, 'We want it' and 'We should

get ahead' when discussing the woman's modern role in the workplace, but our actions aren't always in accord."

Holland, who spoke as part of the College's "Women's Opportunity Week," said the modern executive is open to hire the best individual for the job, rather than being swayed by gender, race or other discriminating factors.

But, Holland saw the marketplace improving in the opportunities it offered to women due to turmoil in the economy. She predicted that hard work would be required by all

"The economy has caused a real shake-up as to what works and what doesn't," she said. "It used to be thought that if you get in with the big companies, you're set for life. But there's no O.K. today. The door's ajar (for women) but it's up to you to get in and make it happen."

Holland emphasized the need of women starting their careers to fit into the fundamentally "asexual" business setting. "To play into the female role is to play into the weak role. We want to play into the power role...to change the belief that we (women) need to be taken care of."

In Brief

Raymond P. Kent, professor emeritus of finance at Notre Dame, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Medical Center after a brief illness. In 1951, Kent won the Lay Faculty Award for Distinguished Service, and in his memory, the University has established The Raymond P. Kent Award to be given to the student with the highest grade-point average in finance. Kent wrote two textbooks and made numerous contributions to the major finance journals. Encyclopedia Britannica published one of Kent's articles in 1967. A resident of South Bend since 1939, he received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pittsburgh, where he also completed his master's and undergraduate studies. — *The Observer*

Martin Luther King's birthday will not be a holiday at Notre Dame, even though federal employees will be given the day off. Not recognizing the new national holiday, which Congress approved this month, is consistent with University policy of not recognizing most federal holidays, said Dean of Administration Leo Corbaci. Ever since Notre Dame squeezed all of fall semester into the time before Christmas, it has been necessary to cut out most federal and religious holidays in order to fit in the required number of class days, Corbaci said. "If we did not do this, we would have to start classes in the middle of August," said Corbaci. — *The Observer*

The Free University Program is recruiting teachers for the spring semester. If you wish to volunteer approximately one hour a week to teach a non-credit hobby or activity, you may call the Student Union at 284-4391. — *The Observer*

Director Nicholas Meyer says the motive behind "The Day After" on ABC was to get people talking about the consequences of nuclear war. "This film is supposed to promote discussion," says Meyer. "It's to get people involved in a dialogue." Calling the film apolitical, Meyer says, "To me this movie is a gigantic public service announcement, like Smokey the Bear. All the rhetoric between the United States and the Soviet Union is lethal. There's a lot of heated rhetoric, but nobody's talking about what would happen when they start to push the button. That's what this movie is about." "The Day After," to be broadcast Sunday night, focuses all of its attention on a single American community, Lawrence, Kan., and what happens to that place when nearby Kansas City is obliterated by Soviet missiles. The movie stars Jason Robards, Jobeth Williams, Steven Guttenberg, John Cullum, John Lithgow and Bibi Besch. As devastating as the destruction is, the survivors find themselves caught in a more frightening nightmare of radiation poisoning complicated by contaminated food and water. People are murdered for a slice of bread and looters are summarily executed by firing squads. "The movie takes the position that you can't survive a nuclear war," Meyer says. "It can't be limited, it can't be protracted, it can only be fatal. There may be people who are breathing at the end of the film, but that's not living. They just haven't died yet." — *AP*

Children have suffered due to federal cutbacks, and local governments and the private sector have been unable to do much about it, according to a study of Indianapolis and five other cities released yesterday. "The findings are clear and distressing," said Trude Lash, director of the study for the Foundation of Child Development, which sponsored the study. "The programs hardest hit by the Reagan administration were the ones that gave children and their families a fair chance to 'make it.'" The two-year study, which examined changes in spending, staffing and caseloads for 50 children's programs in six cities, found that school systems and job programs for teen-agers were hardest hit by the federal cuts. It also found there were dramatic changes in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and children's Medicaid caseloads. The six cities involved in the study were New York City, Houston, Indianapolis, Sacramento, Calif., Jacksonville, Fla., and Flint, Mich. — *AP*

Of Interest

The shuttle bus will start 6:55 p.m. following the Air Force football game or 2 1/2 hours after the end of the game. — *The Observer*

Weather

Warmer today, with increasing cloudiness. High in the low to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the upper 30s to around 40. Cloudy tomorrow, with a chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 50s. — *AP*

Dry campus only one option

"A dry campus? Are they serious?" That was a common reaction as students read an article in Wednesday's *Observer*. The story outlined the actions taken by the University Commission on the Responsible Use of Alcohol. "Eliminating or severely restricting the use of alcohol is a serious possibility," said Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the committee.

But before students begin crying in their beer mugs, they should realize that eliminating alcohol on campus is only one of the several options that the committee will explore. "There is a whole range of possibilities," said Beauchamp. "I don't think things will stay the way they are now, but I can't make any guesses. The committee hasn't discussed any specific recommendations."

The committee was formed by Timothy O'Meara, University provost. It is a direct result of the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) Report, released in November, 1982. The Report recommended that: "the Provost, with the approval of the President, appoint a committee of administrators, faculty, rectors and students, to draw up a public statement on responsible drinking; to consider whether present practices and policies on alcohol are conducive to responsible drinking; and to recommend new policies where appropriate."

Besides Beauchamp, the committee consists of seven other faculty, administrators and staff, plus Student Body President Brian Callaghan and Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Mike Carlin. The committee held its first meeting last spring.

The committee first decided to suggest the strict enforcement of the existing alcohol rules on campus. "We're far from having consistent enforcement of the existing rules," Beauchamp says. Such restrictions include the "no alcohol in the hallways" rule.

Since its formation, the committee has approached several groups for input. Letters were sent to the parents of 750 students, each rector, and all faculty members. The responses so far have presented a number of views.

But Beauchamp admits there has been little input from students concerning the issue. "I would expect that concerned students would respond," said Beauchamp. Callaghan raised the issue at last Monday's Student Senate meeting, so perhaps the issue will be discussed further.

"The primary response I've heard from students so far is that they are afraid of having a privilege taken away," Beauchamp said. "And there are many people who think we don't really have a problem on this campus."

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Friday

Beauchamp believes that firm evidence exists which proves that an alcohol problem exists at Notre Dame. "The Notre Dame social scene is highly dependent on alcohol," he said. "This is a dangerous situation."

"The trend throughout the country is to examine the responsible use of alcohol. It is obvious that the problem must be addressed in some manner," he added.

The matter of University liability is also obviously prompting an intense investigation of alcohol use. Under Indiana law, the University is almost always liable for the actions of students who were allowed to drink on campus. As of yet, parents have refrained from suing the University, but the possibility definitely exists, not to mention the threat of lawsuits brought by people injured by the actions of drunken students.

Beauchamp, however, sees the University's responsibility in this area as reaching far beyond the legal liability. "Under our present situation," Beauchamp said, "drinking is encouraged, is accepted, and is viewed as the center of social life. We must do something to change this."

Beauchamp thinks that morality definitely enters into the discussion. "While drinking per se is not immoral," he said, "drunkenness is immoral. I don't think students consider drunkenness a moral issue."

The committee will continue to gather input from different sources, especially students. Then a recommendation will be made to the provost, who will probably present the recommendation to the Board of Trustees. While no official deadline has been set, Beauchamp hopes that at least a preliminary report will be completed by February.

Chances are there will be major changes made in University alcohol policy. The question of enforcement is a key, for, as Beauchamp states, "A rule that can't be enforced doesn't mean anything." A "dry campus" poses all sorts of questions. For example, how will visiting alumni react to alcohol-less football weekends?

Because no plans have been proposed and no decisions have been made, there is still plenty of time for student input. Once the decision for a dry campus is made, it may be too late.



The Observer

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Quote of the Day
Can you say...resignation?

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SMC security chief to retire next June

By REBECCA HETLAND
News Staff

Saint Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch has announced that he will retire next June. His career stretches back to 1972, when he remembers the security force having only one car and relying on Notre Dame to dispatch calls.

"Naturally, because Saint Mary's has grown over the years, security has had to expand," Kovatch explained. "Now we have more skilled personnel, more patrol cars, our own radio system (separate from that of Notre Dame), security phones throughout the campus, more foot-patrolmen, and very importantly, more lighting on campus."

In addition, during Kovatch's time in office, the escort service was developed.

Over the years, Kovatch has become particularly fond of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, administrators and faculty, and the maintenance crews. "Their concern for safety has played an integral part in the effectiveness of our security system," Kovatch remarked. "Also, cooperation from Dr. Duggan and Dr. Hickey and all the nuns has been one-hundred percent. I can't think of one bad thing to say about them, and I have greatly appreciated their support all along."

Kovatch and the rest of the security staff have tried to stress the public relations aspect of security, realizing that the image security

projects is cast over the entire campus.

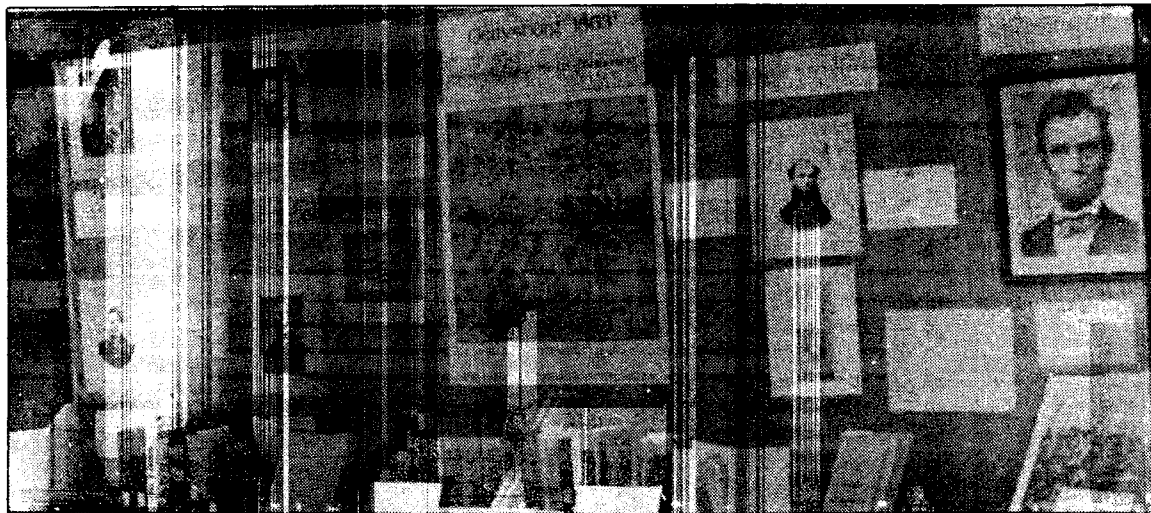
"Because we are small we have the opportunity to become highly personal and thus highly effective." He went on to comment, "We try to stress visibility which we feel is ninety-five percent of the security game. If everyone knows we're out there, chances are slimmer that something will go wrong." Kovatch could recall only one incidence of rape and a few assaults during his term at Saint Mary's.

Kovatch said he retired "simply because it's time, and I feel that I ought to give somebody else a chance. I've enjoyed my years here immensely and hope that whoever takes my place will do a good job. I'm sure they will find a good replacement."

Plans after retirement are unclear, but Kovatch is looking forward to spending time with his wife and grandchildren. "What I do after that is up in the air," he said.

Robert Foldesi, director of personnel at Saint Mary's, noted that Kovatch has put "one-hundred-and-fifty-percent" into his job, and searching for a replacement is a difficult task.

Saint Mary's has advertised in local and national publications and has since received approximately 60 applications. Personnel is now busy screening applicants with hopes that a new director will begin work soon after Christmas break. There will then be an overlapping to make the changeover less drastic.



Books, photos, Civil War maps and other memorabilia from the Battle of Gettysburg are displayed on the second floor of Memorial Library. The exhibit marks the 120th anniversary of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address.

Library displays Gettysburg items

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
News Staff

In commemoration of today's 120th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Robert Havlik, a member of Notre Dame's Library exhibits committee, has arranged a display on the second floor of the Memorial Library.

The display features the Very Reverend William Corby, (1833-1897), known as "the Chaplain of the Irish Brigade," who served as a chaplain at Gettysburg. He gained fame by absolving and blessing the troops before the battle. After the war, Corby returned to Notre Dame, where he served as vice-president and president of the University.

A monument commemorating Father Corby was built at Gettysburg in 1910. Today, a replica of this monument stands in front of Corby Hall.

Lincoln made his famous address at the dedication of a cemetery in Gettysburg, Penn. He was "invited to make a few remarks" following a two-hour speech by orator Edward Everett.

His "remarks" were spoken on the sight of one of history's bloodiest battles, the Battle of Gettysburg, which took place July 1-3, 1863.

The Confederates, suffering heavy losses and ongoing conflicts within their own territory, engaged in this battle hoping to achieve a victory in

the North, thus gaining the support of the English. Losses were extreme for both sides and there was a need for a military cemetery where the Union Army could bury its dead.

"Included in this display are books and pictures about the generals that were involved (in the battle)," said Havlik, "and some of the controversies that were going on between the administration and the generals."

"And then (there are) books on the troops, books listing troopers who were involved, including troopers from Indiana, (and items on) Father Corby."

Besides books on key figures of the battle, there are items of interest

in memory of President Lincoln. Included are a copy of his speech, a picture of him a short time before the speech which shows small pox on his face, and a rare photograph of Lincoln during the address.

"It (the picture of Lincoln during his address) was a photograph of Lincoln just on the platform and it's a very rare photograph. By using modern technology they (the National Archives) were able to take this picture, that was a hundred years old, and blow it up to prove that it was Lincoln."

According to Havlik, the books in the display will be available for anyone to read after the display ends on Nov. 30.

Economic myths fool Americans, prof says

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

Americans have been deluded by "myths" about serious economic problems in the country, according to a Professor of Economics at Clemson University.

"Never has so much bull been piled so high by so few," stated Professor Richard McKenzie, speaking at the Memorial Library yester-

day. McKenzie's speech, entitled "The Great Nations Industrial Policy Hoax," attempted to spell out various "myths" that the public has been hearing about the economy. He claims that people have been hearing only one side of the story.

McKenzie asserted it is an untruth that total employment is declining. He cited examples to support his stand, declaring, "There was a two percent increase in job growth in North Carolina. In Massachusetts the growth between 1976 and 1980 was four percent, and in New England it was almost three-and-a-half percent."

He maintains that the economy has remained more or less level. It has its good and bad times, but "the economy will continue to grow at a rate of eight-tenths of one percent."

Another myth discussed was that American workers have lost the edge in the competitive market. He stated, "It is true that exports have grown, but if we've lost our competitive edge then how come we're still expanding?"

McKenzie feels the "We will be saved by the American campaign" is a fictitious idea also. He said, "Instead of putting *Made in America* tags on clothes, we should take off the *Made in Germany* or *Made in Japan* tags."

That low wages are a source of the deficit problem was another myth discussed. McKenzie said, "If a country sells us goods, they buy goods from us. What we're doing is increasing the demand for U.S. goods."

"The Industrial Policy advocates are modern idealists with a romantic vision," he claims. He does not recommend government support of industrialism and opposes any type of industrial policy that favors one industry over another.

"I'm not suggesting that there aren't any problems," he stated. "It's just that people don't understand that when you pick winners, you have losers also."

NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
FRIDAY FILM SERIES
November 18
Twilight's Last Gleaming (1978) USA
Directed by Robert Aldrich. Color. 144 min.
Nuclear war, Vietnam, and government credibility are the subjects of this drama-adventure, which raises the question of what happens when nuclear weapons get into the wrong hands. Burt Lancaster plays a Vietnam veteran who escapes from prison and captures a Montana missile base.
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The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career & Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1984.

If you are interested in applying for summer jobs in an alumni club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.
Applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 30

Police arrest Greyhound strikers, non-union drivers continue service

Associated Press

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast yesterday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 60 arrests and half a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said the resumption of service was an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

The most violent outbursts were in San Francisco, where rocks and bottles were hurled at buses and workers as 300 strikers demonstrated in the rain, and in Seattle, where strikers smashed headlights, ripped wipers and mirrors from moving buses and splattered eggs and bashed their placards against the vehicles.

Both the union and the company said they were far apart in negotiations, although they caucused at the same hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., across town from company headquarters.

The union said yesterday it had reduced its wage and benefits demands by \$60 million, but the company did not respond.

The company, which provided 60 percent of America's intercity bus service before the strike, said it would run buses in only 27 states.

Most of the arrests were in Boston, where 30 to 50 strikers were hauled in after they stood in front of the familiar 10-ton red, white and blue Americanuicer buses.

One Boston policeman suffered a broken leg, and three or four others were also injured.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers, reinforced by Teamsters and unionized carpenters, plumbers and local transit workers, surrounded the bus terminal, stopping buses from leaving and forcing an inbound bus to discharge its passengers several blocks away.

At the loading area, the strikers burst through a police line, surrounded a bus and refused to let it budge.

In response to the violence, Greyhound asked judges in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Atlanta for

injunctions limiting the number of pickets. A judge in Atlanta quickly agreed, ordering no more than two pickets at each entrance to the central bus terminal.

The buses were the first to roll since Greyhound was struck two weeks ago by 12,700 bus drivers and terminal workers.

The members of the Amalgamated Transit Union refused company demands that they accept big pay and benefit cuts to keep Greyhound competitive with cut-rate airlines and bus lines.


The AFL-CIO called on all union members and their families to observe its boycott and asked its affiliated unions to "assist in every way possible" the Greyhound strikers.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said in a statement that the resumption of bus service amounted to "an attempt to destroy their union." He accused Greyhound of recruiting "strike breakers from America's army of unemployed," and he said putting inexperienced drivers behind the wheel was a "dangerous adventure."

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Congress raises national debt limit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress abandoned all hope yesterday of major action this year to reverse the tide of budgetary red ink, as House and Senate negotiators worked on a plan that would extend the government's borrowing authority into next April.

Final action on the debt limit bill was the last big obstacle to Congressional adjournment for the year today.

The end of the 1984 battle to reduce federal budget deficits was signaled Wednesday night when the Senate refused, 65-33, to consider an \$38 billion deficit-reducing package of tax increases and spending cuts proposed by Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Then, after midnight, senators approved, 58-40, to restore federal borrowing authority by raising the national debt limit to \$1.45 trillion, allowing the government to extend its credit bill until February.

The House already had agreed to President Reagan's request to boost the ceiling to \$1.615 trillion, which administration officials said would

meet the government's borrowing needs through the end of the fiscal year next Sept. 30. The current ceiling is \$1,389 trillion.

Negotiators from both chambers sought yesterday to compromise on a debt limit between the House and Senate figures. The White House expressed hope of covering credit needs for the full fiscal year, but congressional leaders said Reagan would have to settle for less.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., predicted a new debt limit extending into next April. "I think it'll go quickly," he said, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill agreed.

According to Treasury Department officials, any delay in raising the credit limit would cause some government checks to start bouncing by about Dec. 1.

The government has been operating essentially on a cash-on-hand basis since Nov. 1, the day after the Senate rejected raising the debt limit as a protest against record budget deficits expected to hit \$200 billion this fiscal year.

Despite widespread concern about budget deficits, members of Congress are reluctant to do much

more than talk about them without assurances that Reagan will support politically painful steps to reduce the deficits.

After the Senate vote dismissing the Domenici-Chiles plan, Domenici said there probably will not be any major deficit-reduction action until after the 1984 elections.

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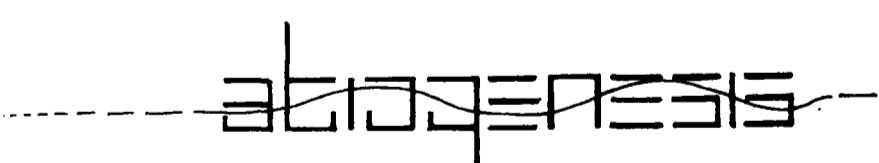
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The Observer/Hamil Cupero

Paper plane pusher

Junior Andy Cernicky uses his best salesman techniques in pushing paper airplanes at the North Dining Hall for students to throw during Saturday's football match against Air Force.

Tension in Western Europe grows as 'Soviet Empire' threat expands

Associated Press

BERLIN — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tension over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a

wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, 1979, was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

"It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation. "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive, and the political cost has

been relatively low.

As elsewhere in the Soviet Empire, journalists' access is restricted. The British weekly observed recently: "The 55 American advisers in El Salvador rate much greater attention than the 105,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan, largely because the bloodshed in Central America is served up to American television viewers with their breakfast cornflakes."

Afghanistan is the only country forcibly added to the Soviet sphere since the 1945 Yalta accords, but Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Angola have committed themselves totally to Moscow.

South Yemen provides full access to the island of Socotra, essential to the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Syria, Iraq and Libya account for most of Moscow's \$5 billion a year in arms sales. Other Third World states closely embrace the Soviet Union, relying on its military aid and political support.

India and other key non-aligned nations tread carefully to avoid offending Moscow, not only a vital source of arms but also the only counterbalance to a Western capitalism that some leaders distrust.

Moscow spends an estimated \$5 billion a year on subsidizing Cuba and Vietnam, according to Western experts who acknowledge such a figure is impossible to determine accurately.

A recent British Foreign Office survey calculated Soviet non-military aid to the Third World last year at \$8.3 billion, only 0.19 percent of its gross national product, and 76 percent went to Cuba, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

"They can only do so much," said a ranking State Department official in Washington, with wide Third World experience. "Their record for keeping friends without paying has not been great."

The developing world is studded with Soviet white elephant projects built in the name of lasting friendship since aid was first lavished on Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana in the late 1950s.

... Pizza

continued from page 1

limited amount of 'out of pocket' money, but still want that late-night snack," said Hickey, "and the Leprechaun Pizza Company can be a real service to them."

However, the new program has not caught on very quickly with the student population, and Hickey would like to see a significant pickup in business. He attributes the slow start to the fact that students are unaware of the new service. "People have told us that it is poorly he expects that new pizza boxes printed with money-saving coupons, free soda offers, and increased publicity will boost sales and student awareness.

Competition from individual hall pizza sales is also a reason for the company's limited success, but Hickey asserts that the food service's product uses better ingredients and is generally superior.

Should business fail to increase, the Leprechaun Pizza Company could eventually be discontinued, but Hickey remains optimistic. "We plan to give it enough time to catch on, and once students realize what a good deal it is, it should become more popular."

Students can phone pizza orders to either the Huddle or the Oak Room during their regular business hours.

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 *note time has been changed to 10:00am
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Notre Dame to lease replacement computer

Special to The Observer

The University has chosen the IBM 3033-U16 computer as the replacement for the present mainframe system. The new machine will have more than twice the computing power of the current IBM 370 and will be installed during Christmas break.

The Observer reported on Oct. 4 that the mainframe would be replaced; however, at that time the exact choice of system had not been decided.

The replacement computer will be leased for two years. Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing, said the two-year lease will allow a better assessment of long-range computing needs while providing an interim solution for current high demand for computer time.

"We are in a state of flux right now, and it is difficult to know what the computing load will be two years from now," Spencer said. He added that because of rapid ad-

vances in the microcomputer industry, the need for a campus computer network is critical.

The savings of the two-year lease, Spencer said, will allow work to begin on the network and give enough flexibility to keep up with technological advancements.

An alternative to the two-year plan was a five-year option on an IBM 3081D that would deliver four times the current power, said Spencer. In addition to less flexibility because of the longer commitment, Spencer said the 3081D was not chosen because it would have required a \$220,000 increase in the annual computing budget, an amount that might have jeopardized plans for the development of the campus network.

The replacement mainframe will be installed in the Computing Center to support research computing, coursework needs and administrative computing that has not yet been converted to the Hewlett-Packard system installed in the Administration Building in June, 1982.



The Observer/Hamil Cupero

Freshman Jeff Coyle works at one of the Prime computer terminals in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. The computer system was purchased by the University at the beginning of the year.

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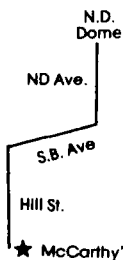
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Catholic theology requirement not catholic

Usually the rigors of obtaining a checkmark card for advanced registration becomes another addition to my enjoyable college experiences. There is nothing better than getting up early and standing in line only to

Dan Prinster

Guest Opinion

find out that the desired course closed five minutes earlier.

However, during this advanced registration I experienced an additional impediment to my course selection when I asked to take a checkmark course in theology, more specifically, *Introduction to Asian Religions*. Not only did I have to wait in line to get the course, but I was also questioned by a theology professor about which introduction to theology course I had taken, whether I had attended a Catholic high school, and why I wanted to take the course.

I can understand why he would want to know my reasons for taking the course, but if attending a Catholic high school is a prerequisite to some courses, I would have taken that into consideration seven years ago.

Even though only six credit hours of theology are required, it seems that the theology department still believes that six credit hours of Catholic theology should be a requirement at a Catholic university. Trying to enforce their beliefs without stating it as an official university requirement is a definite infringement on the students' freedom of choice.

Part of the argument for taking two semesters of Catholic theology seems logical. The best place to take one of the courses is at a Catholic university. It would be a shame for a student to leave the university without experiencing at least one Catholic theology course.

However, Notre Dame is a liberal arts college as well as a Catholic university, which means it should force the students to broaden their experiences. In "The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values on Higher Education," Father Hesburgh states "The student must come to a basic understanding of the actual world in which he lives today."

This means that the intellectual campus of a Catholic university has "no boundaries and no barriers." Asian religions are influential in today's world, and restricting the students' knowledge of these religions as well as any other aspect of religion would be a definite

boundary or barrier.

The more knowledge the youth of today have about the world, the more prepared they will be to make the decisions of tomorrow. The liberal arts goal of broadening the students' experiences is just as important at Notre Dame as the Catholic experience. Course selection should reflect that fact.

Another reason for desiring the students to take two semesters of Catholic theology parallels the university's belief that Catholics should experience spiritual growth while at a Catholic university. But not all the students at Notre Dame are Catholic and are not looking for spiritual growth. During my checkmark course interview the questioning professor did not even ask me if I was Catholic.

On the other hand, Catholics looking for spiritual growth can obtain it in other ways besides taking two college theology courses. The most evident way is through the accessible Catholic activities and services on campus, where actions speak louder than words.

But another way in which spiritual growth can be attained is through the re-evaluation of one's religion from the completely different standpoint of another religion. I am sure that there are many students besides myself that

feel confident enough about their own religion to learn about other religions and compare to their own.

There are many devout Catholics who have never had a college theology course, but experience spiritual growth through ecumenism. Restricting the type of required theology course a student could take might end up counteracting the university's goal and instead hinder the student's spiritual growth.

Basic requirements are a necessity at a university, and two semesters of theology are a necessity at a liberal arts college. If the university requires two semesters of Catholic theology it should state it officially. The theology department should not become autonomous, deciding which student can take which class according to the department's unwritten requirements.

If they want the students to take two Catholic theology courses, then officially increase the requirements to three semesters of theology, letting the students take whatever they want for their third semester.

Under no circumstance should they turn a student away from taking a theology course, even though the prerequisites have been met, because someone in the department feels that that student is not ready for the class.

The compromise of cross-listing

A couple of students were talking about pre-registration the other day. They seemed to be looking for some challenging courses outside their majors.

"Damn it, I need a theology course, but I

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

want my schedule to look like Digger Phelps's basketball schedule."

The other paused a moment.

"Did you ever think of taking *Corporate Conscience*?"

"You mean that's cross-listed as a theology course? What'll they think of next, *Upper-middle Income Theology 265*?"

"Well, I don't know. I hear there's an atheist

teaching a course cross-listed in theology."

The two continued to fill in their marksense forms, not having been challenged so much since the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. After a while, the second came across *The Nuclear Dilemma* in the course listings. Wondering if his friend knew of the course, he queried.

"This nuclear war and peace class looks interesting. Should I take it under theology, philosophy, government and international relations, sociology, peace studies, economics, or communication and theatre?"

"Those idiots! You mean to tell me they didn't list it under physics, architecture, medieval studies, or physical education? I bet you need to understand English to take the course, why wasn't it cross-listed under that?"

He decided not to sign up for the class, and began to worry instead about fulfilling his philosophy requirement. Having slept through *Philosophy 201* his sophomore year,

he was looking for a second class which would be more interesting.

"You know they could incorporate most of the philosophy department into the pre-professional programs. We've got philosophy of law for the lawyers-to-be, medical ethics for future doctors, business ethics, philosophy of science, and technology and society for people double-majoring in computers. Do you think we could come up with a philosophy of football for the football players?"

"I don't think they could make it easier than Bobik's class; I bet it's been on the athletic department's computer printout since Sorin came to South Bend."

A scream interrupted their conversation, accompanied by an angry roommate who entered the room and slammed the door. He was a senior majoring in accounting, economics, computers, philosophy, theology, and public

administration. He didn't really intend to get a degree in anything but accounting, but figured he could get the classes he wanted by pretending to major in any course he took.

"Those \$)%(\$!," he said, "I went through all this trouble to get a couple of courses I wanted. Come to find out, the computer people prefer I not take the PL/I language in the math department, but take it in the computer department."

"And the theology department doesn't want me taking non-Catholic theology courses toward my two-class requirement. I'd like to learn a bit about Asian religions before I graduate."

"Well, you know they're only looking out for your best interests. Why don't you take some genuine theology course like *Corporate Conscience*?"

"No, too much work. They might make me learn something."

P. O. Box Q

Freudian slip

Dear Editor:

Paul McGinn makes an interesting statement regarding ABC's movie "The Day After" in his November 17 editorial.

"Ground Zero and the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame also are planning a discussion of the film Monday at 7 p.m. to give proponents and opponents of nuclear war a chance to air their comments on the movie."

A slip? Maybe. A Freudian slip? Probably.

Jack McLaughlin

(Penn State). In my opinion Coach Faust, who is called a good and decent man, ought to do the good and decent thing — resign! His teams look terrible, play poorly, and have not measured up to their own statistics and abilities.

I lived through Kuharich and Devore. Both had great players, as we do now. Both coaches, as today, could not motivate or coach college players. Please, Coach, turn your great, All-Americans over to a coach who can win "must-win" games.

John E. Scully '64

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Letters must be well-written and typed. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

Must-win games

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading Mike Sullivan's column in *The Observer*. It's about one hour after N.D. lost another "must win" game



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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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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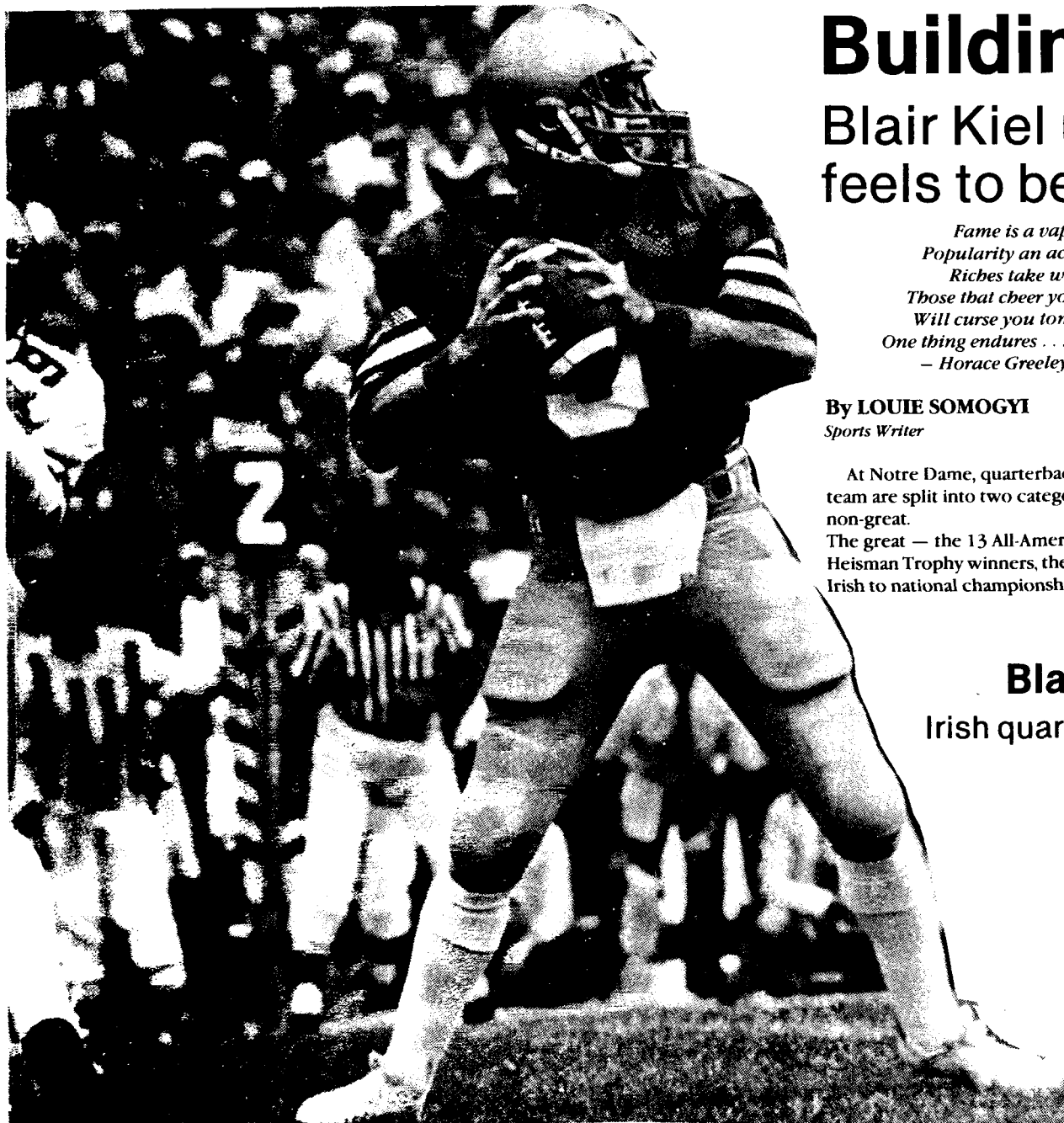
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IRISH EXTRA

an Observer sports supplement



Building character

Blair Kiel understands how it feels to be a non-great Irish QB

*Fame is a vapor
Popularity an accident
Riches take wing
Those that cheer you today
Will curse you tomorrow
One thing endures . . . character.
— Horace Greeley, on his death bed*

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

At Notre Dame, quarterbacks for the football team are split into two categories — great and non-great. The great — the 13 All-Americans, the four Heisman Trophy winners, the eight who led the Irish to national championships, and the two

Blair Kiel
Irish quarterback

that have led their pro squads to Super Bowl glory the last two years — are deified to immortality in the Notre Dame pantheon.

The non-great are damned into undue suffering. In the last 19 years, there have been five such quarterbacks.

In 1965, Bill Zloch was the quarterback between 1964 Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, who led the Irish to a No. 3 ranking, and a sophomore superstar named Terry Hanratty who would lead the Irish to No. 1 in 1966. Zloch tearfully broke down late in the year when he realized that he did not meet the quality of excellence set by his predecessors.

In 1971, Cliff Brown was the quarterback after a quarterback whose name rhymed with Heisman, and before another quarterback the following year, Tom Clements, who would lead the Irish to the 1973 national championship.

Not being great was bad enough, but the fact that he was a black man in a traditional white man's role led to one of the uglier scenes in Notre Dame athletic annals. The racial insults and overall questions of his competence drove Brown to become a defensive and abrasive person at times.

Rick Slager and Rusty Lisch were successors to the Clements era, and set the stage for the Joe Montana era. Both had to endure the boos from their own student body in their own home stadium.

They were four of the men who saw the dark side of being a Notre Dame quarterback. But there was a special ending in their careers that never showed up on any stat sheets. Each had maintained the respect and admiration of their teammates for the way they carried themselves

see KIEL, page 11

Getting even: Notre Dame tries to deal with Falcon flexbone so that it can get revenge and be free to go to Liberty Bowl

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

A popular *Observer* column last year called "The Bottom Ten" gave the Patrick Henry "Give me Liberty or give me Garden State, but give me something" award to Alabama last year after it lost its third game of the year.

Guess who wins the Patrick Henry award this year? Contingent upon defeating the Air Force Academy on Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame will close out its season at Memphis, Tenn., on December 29 in the Liberty Bowl. Last year, of course, a victory over Air Force would have ensured a Bluebonnet Bowl bid for the Irish. A tremendous wishbone attack by the Falcons, however, squelched any of those hopes last year. Ironically, that 30-17 loss by the Irish came after a heartbreaking loss to Penn State the previous week, and also after the Falcon team had two weeks — like this year — to prepare for the Irish.

The victory over the Irish was the springboard for the Falcons in regaining national respect in college football under the tremendous guidance of Head Coach Ken Hatfield. Not only were its eight wins last year the second greatest number of victories in its 28-year history, but its victory over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl last year marked Air Force's first bowl triumph ever.

With Air Force holding a 7-2 record, including a current five-game winning streak, and returning a wealth of experience from last year's talented squad, Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust realizes that he may be in for another difficult game.

"I would hope our players would feel like they have something to prove after what Air Force did to us out

there last year," says Faust, "but that isn't going to make it any easier for us. They've had an extra week to prepare for us, just like last year, and that can make a real difference."

"Air Force has 18 seniors and juniors among its 22 starters and that means they have got an awful lot of experience to call on. They got over the hump by having a winning season and going to a bowl last season, and this year they've just followed through on that success."

Don't be surprised if the game has a similar offensive domination by both teams like last week's Notre Dame-Penn State game did. The Falcons are similar to pro football's San Diego Chargers. When their offense is on — which is most of the time — they are a tough force to reckon with. Their defense, however, is not that great of a force. In other words, they'll score on you, but they will also be scored upon.

Notre Dame's defense, oft-criticized for being too slow, will have a difficult challenge in handling the small but quick Falcon offensive unit. Although the offensive front line has four of its five starters weighing 240 pounds or less — which gives the Irish about a 25- to 30-pound advantage per man — Air Force will try to compensate with the same quickness that stunned the Irish last year.

The Air Force backfield is experienced, balanced, and very talented. The rushing attack shredded the Notre Dame defense for 284 yards last year, and is averaging 335 yards a game this year. In the last two weeks the Notre Dame defense has given up more yards rushing to Pitt and Penn State than it has to any other team all year. They could ill-afford to continue this downslide against a ground-oriented team like Air Force.

Heading the unit is All-American quarterback can-

didate Marty Louthan. He has rushed for over 648 yards and 15 touchdowns this year while averaging more than five yards a carry. Last year he rushed for 115 yards on 15 carries against the Irish and scored two touchdowns. Louthan, though he averages only 11 passes a game, has thrown for over 1,000 yards this year while averaging almost 20 yards per completion.

Fullback John Kershner is the leading rusher with 713 yards and also averages more than five yards a carry. Although starting halfback Jody Simmons has been suspended for the Notre Dame game, Mike Brown is a very capable replacement. Brown has run for 531 yards and is averaging an amazing eight yards per carry.

Wide receiver Mike Kirby is the one-man wrecking crew for the Air Force passing attack as he has caught 32 passes for 738 yards.

The Falcon defense has great shortcomings. Their seven up-front people in their defense average out to 6-2, 215 pounds. The unit has given up an average of 425 yards a game. Yet, it has also been known to be quite scrappy at times. If Notre Dame can pick up where it left off last Saturday against Penn State in terms of offensive efficiency — the Irish rolled up 526 yards of total offense against the Nittany Lions — then Air Force's ground control game will be hard pressed to keep up with Notre Dame whose defense was ranked No. 3 in the nation before last week's game.

"They're playing with much the same team they had a year ago, and we've just got to adjust to the kind of game they play," says Faust. "We didn't do a very good job of that a year ago."

Another bad job this year will mean death — not Liberty — to another Notre Dame football season.

Stacey Toran
Graduating cornerback

Toran and Brown

Two instant hits leave ND slightly disappointed

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

Two of the mainstays of the Irish defensive secondary will be playing for the last time in Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday. Chris Brown and Stacey Toran are reaching the twilight of their college career, leaving Notre Dame at a time when the Irish football outlook is decidedly less than rosy.

The bleakness that coincides with their departure, however, is ironically parallel to the ray of hope the two to shed upon the dreary mood that prevailed at the close of their rookie season at the Dome.

It was January of 1981 and the Irish loyalists were left scratching their heads. The mighty men in green had lost their last two games of the year — to Southern Cal and Georgia — while at the same time dropping from the top spot in the polls to a god-forsaken ninth. Their record that year was a decent 9-2-1. Nothing for Grantland Rice to write about, but loads better than the 7-4 debacle of '79.

The misgivings of the present were overshadowed, however, by the promise of the future. Thirty-nine lettermen returned from that Sugar Bowl squad for the 1981 season, along with 16 starters and a defense that could stop a clock just by looking at it. Brown and Toran were prominent members of that defense, precocious youngsters who contributed greatly as freshmen and seemed destined to one day return the Irish to the top.

To the top they went, but only for a short week. Then down they went. The proposed return trip to the top turned out to be a rest stop on a lengthy skid to the depths of mediocrity. For the past three years the Irish have compiled a cumulative record of 17-14-1, abstaining completely from the final polls. And, as for post-season play, it's give me Liberty in '83 or another Christmas break at home.

High hopes have died during this drought, giving way to widespread discontent and disappointment. It's sort of like Bill Walton marrying Nancy Lieberman and having a son grow up to be a jockey. Bum Phillips, the wisest philosopher since Casey Stengel, said it best. "Potential is just a fancy way for saying you ain't done it yet."

The Irish certainly had the potential. But needless to say, they ain't done it.

"Personally I'm very disappointed because I felt we had the talent," Brown says. "We've had a lot of bad breaks though, and

things just haven't gone our way. People didn't expect us to do as well my freshman year. But we surprised them. Then during my sophomore year we ran into an extremely tough schedule. We looked past a lot of teams thinking they would roll over and play dead because we were Notre Dame. But last year teams like Air Force showed us that wasn't to be. They soundly beat us. Period."

Toran points to adjusting to a new coach as the root of the problems. "It hasn't been a disappointing three years for me because you have to realize that we've all gone through a learning process. It's tough to adjust to a new coach and a new system."

Whatever the case may be, the Irish have come under heavy fire. Gerry Faust has been ruthlessly treated like a person who's not supposed to have feelings. So, in fact, have Brown and Toran. It was Brown who was christened as goat after the Purdue game in 1981. Toran also has often been a favorite target for the pointed finger of arm-chair quarterbacks.

"Everyone has their opinion," says Toran. "That's fine. I don't take it as a criticism. I just try to blank it out."

The 6-4, 206-pound Indianapolis native should be summoned in this spring's NFL or USFL drafts. His quickness and overall athletic ability enable him to be a top-knotch cornerback prospect, and, with a concentrated weight-gaining effort, he could even be considered as a linebacker. "Right now I'm thinking about Air Force," he says. "I'm still in college so pro ball is not on my mind."

Brown has also shown himself to be a hot pro prospect. In the wake of the team's misfortunes, Brown has maintained a continuous personal development. The goat label has long been dead. "Hard hitter" and "tough man-to-man defender." They are the new labels.

"I think the other guys in the defensive backfield like Stacey, Troy (Wilson), and Joe (Johnson) are quicker than me," he confesses. "But playing under John Krimm I learned the mental aspect of the game. He taught me that you don't have to be the greatest athlete to cover a guy one-on-one. Sure, he had a lot of talent, but he became great because he applied what he learned. If you apply what the coaches tell you, then you won't make mental mistakes."

This may be Brown's last college game, unless the Liberty Bowl gets its wish. When asked about the prospect of playing in the Bowl, Toran states exactly what was on his mind.

"Air Force," he says.

Living for the day. Faded hopes will do that.



olic. At 6-7, 263
his senior year at St.

arance against Navy as
the junior varsity. His
earned two starts at of
ii.
t," he says. "I've never
come a better player
start, it paid off in a

nd older brother Bob
ame. He now plays

for Golic. "I didn't
opportunity to go to
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u how to win. You're
everyone makes it in
way. And that is Notre

... Kiel

Chris Brown
Graduating safety

continued from page 9

through all the trials.

Each had character.

For Blair Kiel there is no denying that he takes with him a lot of bitterness. Yes, he will always have fond memories of all the friends he has made while at Notre Dame. Yes, he is proud of the high-quality education he attained, and he is proud that he will receive his marketing degree in time with the rest of his senior class next May.

But, as for shedding tears of sentiment in his final home football game this weekend, forget it. Enough tears have been shed in private during his tumultuous four-year quarterbacking regime at Notre Dame. A person can only take so much of the confusion, so much of the mocking, so much of the blasting, that he has had to endure as quarterback for Notre Dame.

Like the aforementioned four quarterbacks, Kiel will be categorized in Notre Dame annals as a non-great quarterback. No Heisman candidacy, no national championship ring, and doubtful Super Bowl capabilities.

Notre Dame fans in the New Jersey Meadowlands, apparently very well versed in the art of kicking someone when he is down, reminded him of those failures and unfulfillments earlier in the year. Entering the game in a mop-up role against Army, he was greeted with boos, insults, and mocking laughter from many in the crowd.

Minutes later, the Notre Dame sideline was in pandemonium. Kiel had just bulled over a defender for a touchdown. It wasn't a game-winning touchdown by any means — actually it put the Irish up by 42 points — but the joy that his teammates felt for his success could not be contained. There was a tremendous respect that they held for this man because of the character he maintained despite being relegated permanently to the sidelines after the Miami game.

"The team thought enough of me to vote me as their offensive captain," says Kiel. "I felt that I owed them at least something in return for their vote of confidence."

While his teammates and coaches have filled pages with quotes admiring the leadership and strong character he has continued to display in

an adverse situation, one person can put it in better perspective than anyone else.

"From the moment I arrived, Blair took me under his wing," says freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein, the man who is being tagged as the next great Notre Dame quarterback. "Naturally when I became a starter it was a very tough time for him, and he was deeply hurt. But the great thing is that it hasn't affected our relationship at all. He's helped me with my studies and with just anything that makes it easier for me to adjust. There has been absolutely no jealousy or animosity."

To the brash young warrior, Beuerlein, Kiel is the venerable chief who has given constant advice and wisdom to Beuerlein — a luxury that Kiel himself never had. "He's helped more than anybody ever could, because he knows more than anybody ever could about the quarterbacking position at Notre Dame," says Beuerlein. "He's warned me on what things to watch out for and told me about the people who I can trust and not trust and how to properly deal with such situations."

"I don't want him to have to go through some of the things I did," says Kiel.

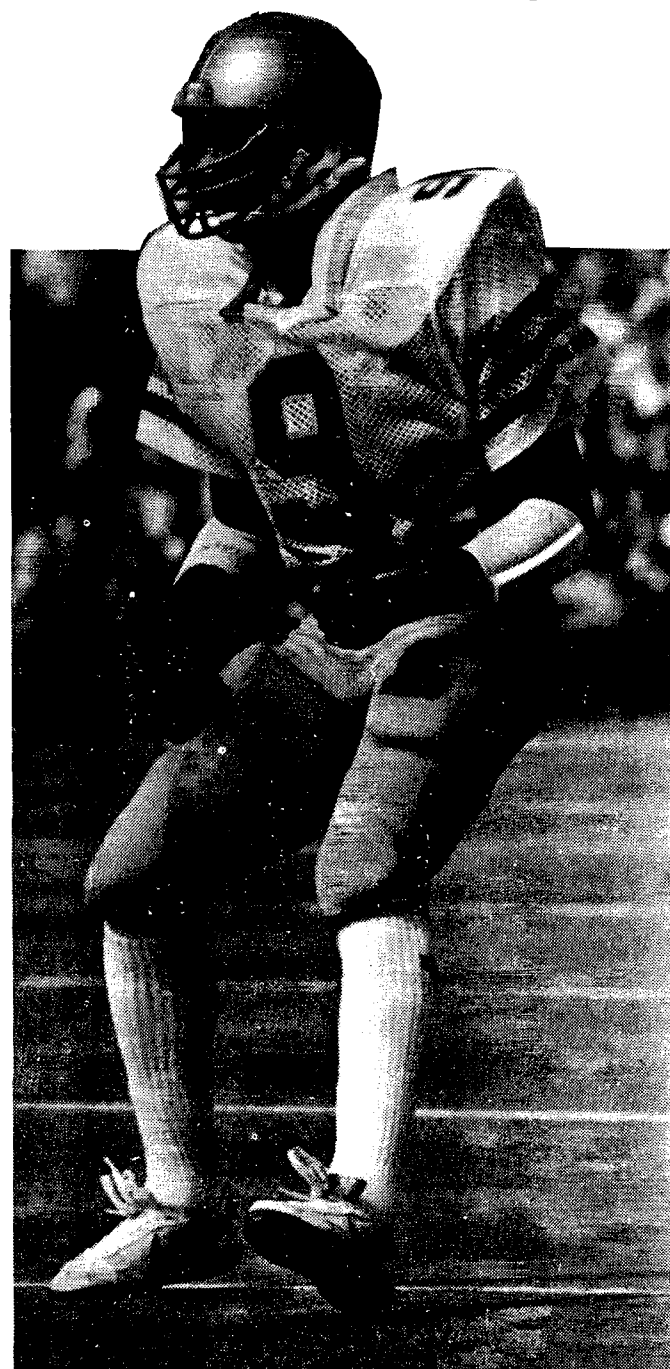
But the most important thing that Beuerlein has learned from Kiel is that respect as a person is just as important as respect as a quarterback.

"That's what's really important, especially at a place like Notre Dame where football is not everything," says Beuerlein. "Blair is a perfect example of the class of people Notre Dame turns out through his character. He had several opportunities to turn against that kind of mold because of all the things he has had to go through, but he didn't. Instead he went out of his way to contribute in some way for the people around him."

"I respect him as much as anybody in my life. He's a great, great, person, and you wouldn't find anyone on the team who wouldn't agree."

Like Zloch, Brown, Slager, and Lisch, Blair Kiel doesn't leave a legacy of All-American honors or national championships. That fact hurts because, deep down, he feels that he had enough talent to accomplish those goals.

But, like the others, Kiel leaves a legacy which shows that the mark of a winner extends far beyond what a stadium scoreboard or stat sheet says.



NOTRE DAME VS. AIR FORCE

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Air Force Falcons
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 12:30 p.m. EST; Saturday, Nov. 19, 1983

TV-RADIO: ABC Regional Telecast (Ch. 28)
Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles
Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500

SERIES: Notre Dame 11, Air Force 1
LAST MEETING: November 20, 1982
Air Force 30, Notre Dame 17

RANKINGS: Notre Dame unranked, Air Force unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME	AIR FORCE
SEPT. 10 def. Purdue, 52-6	SEPT. 3 def. Colorado St., 34-13
SEPT. 17 lost to Mich. St., 28-23	SEPT. 10 def. Texas Tech, 28-13
SEPT. 24 lost to Miami (Fla.), 20-0	SEPT. 17 lost to Wyoming, 14-7
OCT. 1 def. Colorado, 27-3	SEPT. 24 lost to BYU, 46-28
OCT. 8 def. South Carolina, 30-6	OCT. 8 def. Navy, 44-17
OCT. 15 def. Army, 42-0	OCT. 15 def. Texas-El Paso, 37-25
OCT. 22 def. Southern Cal, 27-6	OCT. 22 def. Utah, 33-31
OCT. 29 def. Navy, 28-12	OCT. 29 def. Army, 41-20
NOV. 5 lost to Pittsburgh, 21-16	NOV. 5 def. Hawaii, 45-10
NOV. 12 lost to Penn State, 34-30	NOV. 19 at Notre Dame
NOV. 19 AIR FORCE	NOV. 26 at San Diego State

The Seniors

Blair Kiel
Stacey Toran
Jon Autry
Chris Brown
Mike Johnston
Steve Keane
Neil Maune
John Mosley
Tom Murphy
Rick Naylor
Mike Shiner
Kevin Smith
Daane Spielmaker
Mike Walsh
Jerry Weinle
Jeff Banko
Tom Cushing
Jim Farmer
Dave Meadows
Mike Viracola

THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP	RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	4200	2747	Pinkett	10	225	1197	5.3	15	53
Total Plays	742	663	Smith	10	72	389	5.4	1	37
Yards per Play	5.7	4.1	Francisco	9	41	202	4.9	0	33
Yards per Game	420.0	274.7	Brooks	10	34	176	5.2	2	31
PENALTIES-YARDS	66-667	58-508	Bell	5	37	169	4.6	4	50
FUMBLES-LOST	19-8	23-9	Machtolf	3	14	78	5.6	0	13
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	219	164	Howard	10	4	61	15.2	0	30
By Rushing	124	69	Flemmons	2	13	52	4.0	0	34
By Passing	82	81	Grooms	1	2	33	16.5	0	25
By Penalty	13	14	Abraham	7	13	32	2.5	1	11
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	73-153	51-147	Miller	10	1	19	19.0	0	19
Percentage	.477	.347	Carter	1	2	9	4.5	0	9
POSSESSION TIME	31:41	28:19	Jackson	10	1	1	1.0	0	1
Minutes per Game	31:28	28:32	Kiel	10	17	-7	-0.4	1	7
			Beuerlein	9	26	-9	-0.3	0	19

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	ND	OPP
Beuerlein	9	140	74	.529	5	1058	4	10	502
Kiel	10	93	48	.516	6	625	5	10	393
Pinkett	10	1	1	1.000	0	59	0		
Howard	10	1	1	1.000	0	29	1		
K. Smith	7	2	1	.500	0	15	0		
Cushing	2	1	1	1.000	0	12	0		
Grooms	1	2	0	.000	0	0	0		
ND	10	240	126	.525	11	1798	10		
OPP	10	270	142	.526	14	1557	9		

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	DEFENSE	TMTL	YDS	PBU	FR	BK
Howard	10	25	374	15.0	1	58	Furjanic	129	3-5	4	0	0
Pinkett	10	23	195	8.5	2	59	Naylor	64	1-2	2	0	0
Bavaro	10	20	348	17.4	3	59	Kovaleski	62	2-4	4	0	0
Jackson	10	18	380	21.1	2	61	Golic	54	10-28	1	2	0
Smith	10	11	123	11.2	1	26	Ballage	49	2-4	6	1	0
Favorite	8	8	123	15.4	0	18	Johnson	47	4-23	3	2	0
Bell	5	6	65	10.8	1	23	Gann	42	2-9	1	0	0
Francisco	9	5	51	10.2	0	15	Brown	35	0-0	5	0	0
Jefferson	10	3	47	15.7	0	16	Autry	33	3-11	0	1	0
Miller	10	2	43	21.5	0	25	Toran	21	0-0	1	0	0
Brooks	10	2	14	7.0	0	11	Bars	20	0-0	0	0	0
Abraham	7	1	17	17.0	0	17	Dingens	19	3-9	3	0	0
Machtolf	3	1	12	12.0	0	12	Dorsey	19	2-3	1	0	0
Williams	5	1	6	6.0	0	6	Wilson	18	1-24	1	1	0
							Griffin	17	1-1	0	0	0
							DiBernardo	13	2-3	2	0	0
							Marshall	10	0-0	1	1	0
							Murphy	8	0-0	0	0	0
							Lawrence	7	0-0	2	1	0
							Kleine	5	1-3	0	0	0
							Banks	5	1-8	0	0	0
							Spielmaker	4	0-0	1	0	0
							Butler	4	0-0	0	0	0
							McCabe	3	0-0	0	0	0
							Mosley	2	0-0	0	0	0
							Corsaro	1	0-0	0	0	0
							White	1	1-2	0	0	0
NOTRE DAME	10	126	1798	14.3	10	61						
OPPONENTS	10	142	1557	11.0	9	81						



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick a winner given the underdog points.



Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer
67-52-4
.561

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor
63-56-4
.528

Will Hare
Sports Writer
62-57-4
.520

Jane Healey
Asst. Sports Editor
61-58-4
.510

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief
54-65-4
.455

Mike Collins
Guest Celebrity
60-59-4
.504

The Great Aboo
Random Student
62-57-4
.520

UCLA over SOUTHERN CAL by 4
California over STANFORD by 4
Texas A&M over TCU by 7
SMU over ARKANSAS by 7
TEXAS over BAYLOR by 14
West Virginia over SYRACUSE by 9
Clemson over SOUTH CAROLINA by 7
PITTSBURGH over Penn State by 6.5
HARVARD over YALE by 6
MICHIGAN over Ohio State by 3
Boston College over Holy Cross by 13
Tennessee over KENTUCKY by 7
NOTRE DAME over Air Force by 14

Bruins
Bears
Aggies
Razorbacks
Bears
Orangemen
Tigers
Lions
Crimson
Buckeyes
Crusaders
Volunteers
Falcons

Bruins
Bears
Frogs
Mustangs
Bears
Mountaineers
Gamecocks
Panthers
Crimson
Wolverines
Eagles
Wildcats
Falcons

Trojans
Bears
Frogs
Mustangs
Bears
Mountaineers
Gamecocks
Panthers
Elis
Wolverines
Eagles
Volunteers
Irish

Bruins
Bears
Aggies
Mustangs
Bears
Mountaineers
Tigers
Lions
Crimson
Wolverines
Eagles
Wildcats
Falcons

Bruins
Cardinal
Aggies
Mustangs
Longhorns
Mountaineers
Gamecocks
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Wolverines
Eagles
Wildcats
Falcons

Bruins
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Aggies
Razorbacks
Longhorns
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Tigers
Lions
Crimson
Buckeyes
Crusaders
Wildcats
Falcons

Bruins
Bears
Aggies
Mustangs
Bears
Mountaineers
Tigers
Panthers
Crimson
Wolverines
Eagles
Volunteers
Rainout *



"The Right Stuff"

'The Right Stuff' is not all right

by Stephen Thomas
features staff writer

Gathering a lot of media attention, both in political and cinematic circles is The Ladd Company's recent release of "The Right Stuff," an account of America's first flights into space in the 1940s.

"The Right Stuff" traces the beginning of America's space age from the first pilot to break the sound barrier to the individual launchings of the seven Mercury astronauts into space. It is a story of the fears and the fame that the astronauts and their wives experienced during the monumental launchings. It is also a story that is not afraid to show the reality behind the glamour of the Mercury launchings. "The Right Stuff" raises several questions concerning the treatment of the astronauts and their possession or lack of "the right stuff."

"The Right Stuff" forms its story around two groups of astronauts. One group is the "hardcore" group of test pilots that make their home at Edwards Air Force Base in Arizona. Sam Shepard ("Frances," "Days of Heaven") plays Chuck Yeager, the first test pilot to break the sound barrier. He is constantly being challenged by other pilots that wish to take him off of the flight "pyramid." However, when government officials arrive at the base to select

seven potential Mercury astronauts, Yeager does not wish to go, and other, less skilled pilots are taken instead.

What follows after the base scenes is a long, detailed selection process to see who the first men into space will be. Jane Donaker is very funny as the nurse administering the tests to the astronauts. During these test scenes, the film offers some of its best humor.

When the seven are eventually selected, the media intervenes and the astronauts get a sweet taste of potential fame. It is at this point, through the use of the media, that the film raises several questions about the reality and the image of the seven Mercury astronauts. For instance, is the public being fooled into believing that these astronauts are the "all American men" that we see drinking heavily and cheating on their wives? Are these pilots real heroes or media-manufactured? Is Chuck Yeager, who refused the glitter and glamour, the only pilot with "the right stuff?" Finally, a subject on which the film places a lot of emphasis is the treatment of the astronauts. Are they really pilots, or are they nothing more than the "test animals" which the NASA engineers treat them like?

Two actresses who portray astronauts' wives deserve special praise for fine characterizations. Veronica Cartwright plays Betty Grissom, wife of Gus Grissom, whose landing is dampened by a technical malfunction. As a result of his less than perfect flight, Gussom receives not quite as an elaborate reception as previous astronauts had. Cartwright is hurt and feels cheap at her very standard reception. She says that she was looking forward to talking to President Kennedy and discussing "things" with Jackie.

Mary Jo Deschanel is also enjoyable as Annie Glenn. Annie is deaf, and therefore, finds herself defenseless against the constant onslaught of reporters' questions. In a very special moment from "The Right Stuff," Annie refuses an interview with the President because of her speech impediment.

Outstanding among the actor astronauts is Ed Harris in his portrayal of John Glenn. Glenn, maybe because he has more dialogue and screen time than the other astronauts, presents a well formed characterization of Glenn. Glenn's flight into space is also one of the most visually pleasing moments of the film.

While "The Right Stuff" is impressive in the way it treats its unique subject matter, it is in need of improvements. At times the film, which runs over three hours, drags and, to put it bluntly, becomes boring. Also, the film employs a comic book sense of humor in dealing with its characters. In other words, some characters are often too simplified to emphasize certain character qualities, therefore sacrificing realism. The film also places its strange band of humor in situations where such humor seems out of place. The humor in the control room exemplifies this.

A recent report in "USA TODAY" stated that first and second week returns for the film were lower than expected. The producers of "Right Stuff" claim that a movie like this can only keep getting better. They are counting on word of mouth to build up "The Right Stuff" to where it should be. The article also pointed out that the majority of today's moviegoers are a much younger, less nostalgic crowd than would usually be attracted to this type of film.

Today's high admission prices could be another explanation for the unfulfilled financial potential of this film. At \$4 to \$5 a person, a family can hardly afford to go to a family movie such as this one.

A dictionary of declinations, refusals and rejections

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

For all the bleeding hearts who have ever been rejected by a Screw-Your-Roommate prospect, know that you have not been alone. For all the shafted innocents who didn't get to go with their first choice, know that you are among many. For all you *didn't* do, this one's for you. The following is a series of excuses, with no comment on their validity, collected from various people I polled. They all wanted only one thing — a date for an SYR — but got instead:

The Immediate Answer.

"My parents are coming in that weekend."
"I have a boyfriend/girlfriend back home."
"I can go but I might have to leave early because I might have to go early to work the next day."
"I'm washing my hair now — can I call you back?"
"My grandmother's coming to visit that weekend."
"I'm gonna be in a wedding that weekend."
"I'm not in a very good mood. You should go with someone else — you'll have a better time."
"I'm going to ISU that weekend."
"I really can't — my doctor said my appendix was going to burst any minute. I'm on my way to the hospital now."
"I'm engaged."
"I've already turned down three people in your dorm and it would look bad."

"I don't know . . . call me back tomorrow."
"I have a late basketball practice Friday night and an early practice Saturday morning."
"I don't go out on blind dates anymore. Last week I had a bad experience at an SYR with a blind date, and I'll never go on another one again!"

"I'd love to go but I have a three-page paper, a four-page paper, and a test to study for."

"I have a friend coming in this weekend."
"I don't know — that's the night I have to vacuum the lint out of my pockets."

"I don't know . . . my roommate and I might be going to a party. Can I call you back tomorrow?"

"I'd love to go but I have eight friends coming in this weekend — but if you can find dates for all of them, I'll go."
"I'd rather die."

"Someone else asked me and I already said yes"
"I'm sorry, but our dorm's having an SYR the same night."

"I'll have to ask my boyfriend/girlfriend."
"I'm waiting for so-and-so to ask me but if he/she doesn't, then I might go."

"I might have to be in Montana this weekend." "But wait — I didn't even tell you the date yet." "Well, I'm sure I have to be somewhere."

The Call Back.

"I just found out I have to go home."
"I'll have to think about it — I've never been in this situation before."

"I didn't realize you were a senior."
"I just found out I have mono."

"I just saw your picture in the dogbook and you're ugly and I don't want to go."

"I thought you were someone else."
"I'm going to a concert in Kalamazoo."

"I just found out I have a boyfriend/girlfriend."
"I thought you meant next weekend."

"I didn't realize you were a freshman."
"I promised someone I'd go to this play with them downtown and that's the only night they could get tickets for."

"I'm going on a retreat instead."

That Night.

"I have to leave at midnight because my boyfriend/girlfriend from home is gonna call me at 12:30."

"I'll have to leave early because I gotta watch a movie for a class tonight."

"I just remembered my brother's flying in from Boise at 11 and I have to go pick him up."

"My leg hurts and I can't dance. Besides, I think I have a real bad headache — I should go home."

"I have to leave early to get my iron lung treatment."

"I have to leave at 10 — I'm expecting an important phone call from home because my cousin might be in Lebanon."

"I have to leave early because I have to study for a make-up exam I'm taking tomorrow morning."

"Hi. I'm so-and-so's roommate. So-and-so is sick. Would you like to go with me instead?" "Uh . . . okay. Sure, that sounds fine." (An hour of the SYR elapses.) "Can I use your phone? I should call my roommate and see how he/she is doing." "Uh . . . yeah, sure." (A few minutes elapses.) "I'm sorry. My roommate — so-and-so — is really sick. I'd better go."

The Walk Home.

"I hope you know I have a boyfriend/girlfriend."
"Did I tell you I had mono?"

"Can you walk me to Alumni/Badin? I have to meet my boyfriend/girlfriend there."

"I'm engaged, you know."
"Do you want your flower back?"

"That's okay, I can walk myself. It's not that far."

If there's any I've missed, I'm sure someone will be reminded of one or two more the next time an SYR rolls around.



Sam Shepard and Barbara Hershey in "The Right Stuff"

Letters to a Lonely God

Observer, I love you

by Rev. Robert Griffin

I owe as much to *The Observer* as anyone has ever owed to a campus newspaper. For nearly 14 years, I have written a weekly column, saying what it means to be a priest at Notre Dame; as a result, wherever I travel, perfect strangers greet me as though I were a close friend. My articles have given me opportunities for service which I don't live up to. I avoid the no-man's-land of controversy between students and the Administration. As Father Burtchael reminded me years ago: You're part of the Administration, whether you like it or not. I feel comfortable as the University Chaplain who is allowed to appear neutral when the great controversies are raging.

I was touched by Bruce Oakley's column last week when he lamented, "Nobody cares about *The Observer*, and we've brought it on ourselves." I care very much about *The Observer*. I've seen the late nights when nothing goes right, and tired students work as late as 10 a.m. to get that day's paper out. While the campus sleeps, young amateurs try to be professional, at least in their zeal. The paper appears daily because of some great effort of joined wills determined to get a job done. The campus has to have a newspaper. We would never know anything that's going on without one. *The Observer's* editors have been serious about giving Notre Dame as good a paper as possible, even at times when it almost seemed that the blind were leading the blind.

The Observer and the University will surely come to terms in the altercation that presently divides them. Editors should not shrug their

shoulders in resignation, as much as to say, "We are becoming a house organ, another public relations branch, with all the news manipulated, and all the protest silenced." A university is better off when the students are feisty. Feistiness keeps administrators honest.

The Observer has been promised its editorial freedom. An advisory board has been suggested, to help with the professionalism. *The Observer* should take Father Hesburgh at his word to make the best deal it can to assure its independence, and get experienced advisors in whom the staff has faith.

Accountability is a gray-bearded, fuddy-duddy of a word that gets little respect these days. A student brings a girl to Notre Dame as a date. She drinks too much, and wanders away from the party. Later, she shows up, sick to her stomach. The boyfriend has lost interest. The girl is no fun; she has no class, and she shouldn't drink. He pretends he doesn't know her. At midnight, she's at the Circle, trying to catch a bus. Nobody, including the guy that brought her, feels responsible for what is happening.

Accountability, on a newspaper, means something more than the number of signatures on a check. *Accountability* means that we are as careful as we can be with the truth. Words printed on a page travel further and hang around longer than we could ever imagine, reaching people who will never see the *errata* revised. In a recent Sunday paper, there was a misprint in a sentence I wrote: "Michael's body was found in the garage" appeared as "Michael's body was found in the *garbage*."

One letter added a new horror to a death already unbearably painful. Yesterday, I got a letter berating me for an opinion I wrote in a magazine article three years ago. I may have had second thoughts on that opinion; I was still responsible for it in the mind of my reader.

My young colleagues on the campus newspaper are too aware of their responsibilities to need sermons from me. However, *The Observer* has a long history of pages filled with off-the-top-of-the-head journalism which was embarrassing to everybody. The sins of the journalistic parents are visited onto the children. A young journalist, fired up as an investigative reporter, sets out to do a story. He makes a botch of the facts, putting together a half-fictional piece. If the editor doesn't challenge the inaccuracies, hell breaks loose with angry phone calls, letters to the editor, and the local poohbahs, who also need to be responsible, vowing never to talk to another cub reporter. That's when Bruce Oakley feels the paper doesn't have the support of the campus.

This is a great age for passing the buck. The buck stops with you if you are writing words to become part of history. A newspaper, which will be thrown away with the garbage, is part of the local history which can hurt and misinform our friends. On Thursday nights, I always check the next day's column. I want the heresies I am responsible for to be my own, and not the typesetter's.

Observer, I love you very much. The days of your greatness still lie ahead. You can dare to be different in an age of conformity, if you accept accountability and love the truth. In my life, you are Number One. You are living through growing pains, not a terminal assault. There are graces for you in the pressure you are under.

What's Happening...



•THEATRE

This weekend the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's second scene theatre presents "Kitchen Gothic," a full-length play written and directed by Saint Mary's Assistant Professor Julie Jensen. Showtime is 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Saint Mary's Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.

•DANCE

Students will have a Chance to Dance tonight at Chautauqua, at the popular event, sponsored this week by the Hall Presidents Council. The dance goes from 9:30 to 1 and admission is \$1.

The Abiogenesis Dance Collective presents its fall concert, consisting of pieces choreographed and performed by Abiogenesis members, Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Chautauqua. The pieces use the elements of jazz, ballet and modern dance technique, combined to form a new and refreshing mode of dance. Highlights of the concert will be such popular pieces as David Bowie's "Ricochet" and Peter Gabriel's "I Need Contact."

•MUSIC

The Notre Dame Glee Club presents its fall concert tonight, at 8:15 in Washington Hall.

Linda de Carvalho will present a Senior Student Piano Recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

A Faculty Violin Recital by Laura Klugherz will be given Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium.

•ART

An exhibition titled "Giuseppe Gattuso: Made in Italy" opens today in the Hammes Gallery at Saint Mary's.

"Traditions of Innovation: Four Saint Mary's Photographers: Joseph Jachna, Jim Raymo, Barbara Blandeau, Douglas Tyler" opens today in the Saint Mary's Moreau Gallery. Both shows run until Dec. 15.

Exhibitions of lithography by Currier and Ives, Rembrandt's etched work, painting and graphics by Douglas Kinsey, and fundamental concepts in art are now on display in the Snite. Photographs by Steve Prinster are exhibiting in the Isis Gallery of the Art Building.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

- Fr. Andre Leveille, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
- Fr. George Wiskirchen, at 9 a.m.
- Fr. Richard McBrien, at 10:30
- Fr. Mark Poorman, at 12:15

•MOVIES

"Wait Until Dark," a horror movie about an intruder into the house of a blind woman, will be shown today and tomorrow in the Engineering Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission for the movie, sponsored by the film club, is \$1.

"Twilight's Last Gleaming," a drama about nuclear war, Vietnam, and government credibility, is the Friday night movie at 7:30 in the Annenburg. The film raises the question of what happens when nuclear weapons get into the wrong hands. Burt Lancaster plays a Vietnam veteran who escapes from prison and captures a Montana missile base.

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor "Tommy" this Sunday at 7, 9, and 11 in the K of C Auditorium.

"The Day After," a live TV show on the aftereffects of nuclear war, will be shown Sunday at 8 in the Engineering Auditorium.

Monday night at 7 "Kiss Me Deadly," a bleak 1955 detective story describing the atomic age, begins in the Annenburg.

Robert DeNiro is a saxophone player and Liza Minnelli is a singer in "New York, New York," the original and creative tribute to Hollywood musicals of the Forties. The movie, which describes the tumultuous relationship of the two through several years, begins at 9 p.m. Monday in the Annenburg. Admission for the Annenburg movies is \$2.

•MISCELLANEOUS

The third annual Senior Class Block Party, in which students will join families from the northeast block, will be held today in the ACC from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The party will include food and beverages at reasonable prices, balloons, conversation, music, clowns, and fun for all. Free tickets can be picked up on the first floor of LaFortune.

The pep rally will begin as usual at 7 p.m. tonight in Stepan Center. You can buy or sell winter equipment at the Ski Swap, to be held tomorrow and Sunday from 10 to 5, in the Big Red Barn at St. Pat's Park in South Bend. There will be cross-country and downhill skis, ski clothing and equipment, backpacks, tents, etc., as well as waxing clinics and equipment demonstrations.

Unique items made by 35 craftsmen from the Michiana area will be displayed and sold today at the Little Flower Christmas show, in the Little Flower Church on Ironwood Drive. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. anyone can enjoy or buy ceramics, stuffed and wooden toys, pottery, stained glass, macrame, silk flowers, paintings, or food.

Cultural highlights at SMC

Scholar-in-residence

Alexandra Rust Murphy, assistant curator of the department of paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will serve as scholar-in-residence for the art department at Saint Mary's College November 14-18.

During her visit, she will present a public lecture entitled "Jean-Francois Millet: Revolution within the Grand Tradition," at 7:30 p.m. November 16 in the Media Center of the Cushwa-Leighton Library. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A 1972 cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, Ms. Murphy attended the master's program in art history at Brown University and finished her graduate work in fine arts at Harvard University. She received the Kress Fellowship in art history and the University Fellow Award from Brown.

She has worked as assistant curator in the department of paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts since 1980 and previously spent three years in the same area as a research fellow and four years as a research assistant.

Ms. Murphy has written several publications and currently is completing "Illustrated Summary Catalogue of European Paintings." She also is preparing a Mille exhibition for 1984. She has also taught at Brown and Harvard.

While at Saint Mary's, Ms. Murphy will lecture in various art classes and work with students and faculty. Anyone interested in attending one of the classes may call the Saint Mary's art department (284-4631) for more information.



The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's second scene theatre presents "Kitchen Gothic in the Saint Mary's Little Theatre this weekend. See "Weekend" for times.

At the library

The Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's College is celebrating Jewish Book Month and National Bible Weeks with a special display entitled, "The Bible Through the Ages: Our Common Heritage," November 13-27.

The exhibit, housed in the Rare Book Room, includes examples of the Bible from the original Torah scroll, a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, several foreign language Bibles and the latest translation by the Jewish Publication Society.

Robert Hohl, reference and instruction librarian, mounted the display from materials in the Rare Book Room and other sources loaned by Jewish community organizations. The Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley cooperated with the display at the Cushwa-Leighton Library as well as with other libraries in the South Bend community that are observing Jewish Book Month.

National Bible Weeks are sponsored by the United States Catholic Conference (November 13-20) and the Laymen's National Bible Committee, Inc. (November 20-27). A joint resolution of the United States Congress has designated 1983 as the Year of the Bible.

In observance of Jewish Book Month, the Cushwa-Leighton Library also is sponsoring a display of Holocaust literature compiled by assistant modern language professor Nicholas Meyerhofer. That exhibit, which features the personal papers of Rose Zar, a Polish native who has written a book about her experiences during World War II, is located in the library's main lobby.

The Cushwa-Leighton Library exhibits are open to the public at no charge. The Rare Book Room is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sports Briefs

Saint Mary's Flag Football championship between Off-Campus and McCandless will be Sunday at 4 p.m. at Angela Field. — *The Observer*

Windsurfing Notre Dame will have its last meeting before break at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 21 in LaFortune. Bring any unsold shirts and receipts. — *The Observer*

Any interhall men's football player who didn't return his equipment at the scheduled time should return it Tuesday, November 22 between 6:00-7:30 p.m. Enter gate 9 of the stadium. — *The Observer*

Men's interhall basketball will have a meeting of team captains Tuesday, November 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the ACC Football Auditorium. — *The Observer*

A one-on-one basketball tournament is being sponsored by the NVA Office. The tournament, which will be played on Friday, Dec. 2, will be divided into three divisions — one for women, one for men under six feet tall, and one for men more than six feet tall. It will be single-elimination with the early rounds being played to five. The tourney is open to all undergraduate and graduate students, except college basketball letter winners. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division and T-shirts will be given to the final four. There is a \$1 fee to register and the field is limited to 32 entries per division. You must sign up in the NVA office by November 23. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will play its final match of the season today at 3:30 against Air Force on the fields behind Stepan Center. Air Force was the No. 2-ranked team in the country last year. — *The Observer*



Buy Observer classifieds

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.

Classifieds

NOTICES

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! CALL (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

PRO-TYPE, 12 yrs. experience. Specializing in dissertations, manuscripts, theses, and student papers. Call 277-5833 for rates.

TYPING 277-8534 after 5:30

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING — PLEASE CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 277-4851 OR 239-5313.

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO TUESDAY AFTER 11:00—please call 7187.

SLOW DEATH is in need of funny people to join the staff. When our new building is complete, we will all have new offices with electric pencil sharpeners and shapely secretaries and maybe even Danish modern furniture. The sky's the limit for this new publication, so if you are at all interested, call 8557, 1545, or 1601. Ask for Chloe.

Programming

Contract programming, tutoring, or consultation available at fairly reasonable rates. Call Tom or Bruce at 277-4851 after 6.

HAIRCUTS!! GUYS \$4 GIRLS \$6 CALL MICHOLE AT 288 3501

WILSON DRIVEAWAY cars to all points in the USA, only available one way. You pick up the car in Chicago, use of car is only 20\$ plus gas.

HANDPAINTED!! SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, ANYTHING!! SUPRISE SOMEONE FOR XMAS W/ A PERSONALIZED GIFT! \$5.00 EA. CALL JENN AT 2156 FOR INFO

PANDORA'S CAN HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET. NEW AND USED BOOKS, 1984 CALENDARS AND MUCH MORE. REMEMBER OUR FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR. FROM 3:00-6:00. ALL USED BOOKS 50% OFF AND ALL NEW BOOKS 20% OFF. 937 SOUTH BEND AVE.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT MAJORS AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS, THERE WILL BE A STUDENT-FACULTY MIXER FROM 4 TO 6 PM AT THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BUILDING TODAY!!!

LOST/FOUND

HELP! CAN'T SEE!

LOST - PAIR OF GLASSES, "GEMINI" IN BLACK CASE (EYE CARE DOCTORS, WICKLIFFE, OHIO), BROWN FRAMES, CLEAR PLASTIC LENSES. LOST 10/19 POSSIBLY IN ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM. CALL JOHN 3254.

FOUND: HAND KNIT SWEATER ON PATH NEAR MUSIC BLDG. ON TUESDAY, 11/1. CALL 277-3443.

FOUND: French lam between Fitzpatrick and Snite. Call 6826, to claim.

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR

I lost my Hewlett-Packard calculator in the Engineering Computer Room on Wednesday, Nov. 9. It has big initials of DS in the right corner. If found, call David at 277-1326. Reward offered. No questions.

MAKE \$\$\$. I lost my HP-41C calculator in either the EG auditorium or LaFortune Thursday the 10th. If I don't have it, I can't do my homework! If found call Dominic 1550

LOST: WALTHAM GOLD WATCH. Greatly appreciated if returned. Please call Jennifer Payne at 3570.

Help! I lost my navy Mackintosh pea coat in the Keenan party room Sat. night. If you know of its whereabouts please call Julie at 7119.

LOST: Whoever accidentally removed my shoe from Haggard Center (SMC) please contact me. No 7's. NO. 284-4285.

LOST: If anybody picked up a Cross gold pen in SMC parking lot, please contact me. It has GREAT sentimental value. NO. 284-4275. O.K. Katie?

LOST: Seiko watch, silver with gold bands, grey face. REWARD. Call Kevin at 3401. Thanks.

LOST: SET OF KEYS, FRIDAY, NOV. 11, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN A GRACE PARTY AND CARROLL HALL. ONE OF THE KEYS WAS MARKED WITH "425 N" ON IT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MAUREEN AT 284-4230 OR MARC AT NO. 6741. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT THESE ARE RETURNED.

LOST AT KEENAN BASEMENT SATURDAY NIGHT Jean Jacket (SB II) with pinstripes. My ID and room keys were in the pocket. PLEASE return to Holy Cross Hall (SMC) or call 284-4380. No questions asked. Reward involved.

LOST: NOTRE DAME CREW PULLOVER JACKET — PLEASE return if found call John Gibbon 1747

LOST: NAVY BLUE LIGHTWEIGHT PACIFIC TRAIL JACKET. TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL WHO CALLED AND LEFT THE MESSAGE THAT SHE HAD FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL JOHN AGAIN AT 8810.

LOST: brown umbrella on 11/15 in Cushing 1st floor ladies room. If found, please call Meghan 283-7060.

LOST: HARD COVERED BLACK BOOK IN RM 120 O'SHEA LAST WED. BOOK NAME: MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. IF FOUND CALL 8086.

REWARD!! LOST A HP-41CV CALCULATOR WITH MATH PAC AND USER CARD!! PLEASE RETURN!! PAT 277-6484.

LOST FOREVER: STANFORD'S WINNING STREAK DIRTBAG DEFENSE PRIDE call BIG RED for further info...

LOST: To you who received the suprise gift of a checkbook and Casio calculator in your backpack at the North Dining Hall: please return them to Dave Wilson at 229 Pangborn or call 8388. My mistake...!!!!

LOST: A light blue/light yellow reversible jacket sometime before Fall Break. If found, please return to Dave at 229 Pangborn Hall or call 8388. Reward if necessary.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE TO N.D. GOOD AREA 277-3604.

GARAGE 2 BLOCKS FROM N.D. 277-3604.

WANTED

3 RIDES NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. LEAVING THE 22ND OR 23RD. WILL SHARE USUAL EXPENSES, ETC. CALL VIC AT 239-7471 OR 283-3406. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

I need a ride to and from Galesburg, Ill. or the Quad cities area for Thanksgiving Break. Can leave Tuesday afternoon. Call Cindy x4215.

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING — CAN LEAVE ANYTIME — CALL PAUL MCGINN AT 239-5313 OR 277-4851.

HELP WANTED— BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER. CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320.

NEED TIX FOR AIR FORCE. DAN AT 234-6496.

PART TIME EMPLOYEE WANTED TO PUT UP POSTERS ON CAMPUS NOW AND DURING 1983-84. 2-10 HOURS/MONTH, \$4.50/HR. SEND NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NO., CLASS YR., ETC. TO MS. NISTICCO, 152 TEMPLE ST., NO. 701, NEW HAVEN, CT. 06510.

NEED A RIDE TO DAYTON FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL STEVE AT 8105.

NEED ride to N.Y. suburbs for T-giving can leave TUESDAY - call Betty at 4351

Need Ride to ATLANTA AREA for Turkey Day. Leave anytime after noon 11/22. Return 11/27. Call Mary x2733.

NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO FOR THANKSGIVING—CALL ROB 1777

NEED RIDE FROM DALLAS TO ND AFTER XMAS BREAK WILL SHARE COST & DRIVING. CALL PEG NO. 1262

HELP!!!! RIDE NEEDED TO D.C. FOR THANKSGIVING WILL SHARE USUAL OR RENT. LEAVE MON. OR LATER. CALL 8425 AFTER 11.

Need RIDE TO CLEVELAND for Thanksgiving. Can leave Mon. Jack 1584

RIDERS NEEDED EAST ON I-80 AS FAR AS PA-NJ. BORDER LEAVING AFTERNOON OF 11/22. CALL DON 8245.

HELP! RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO AREA TO VISIT LONELY GRANDPARENTS FOR TURKEY DAY. WILL SHARE USUAL \$ CALL PAUL 3239

Need ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving break. Will share regular expenses. Call Mike 3310.

Riders needed to Pittsburgh leaving Wed. 22 at 3:30. Call Tom at 3540.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO MD/DC AREA FOR BREAK. CALL 6874.

volunteer drivers for cart for Handcapped Monday and Friday 9:55-11:15 a.m. Tuesday 12:30-2:45 p.m. Call 2339-7200.

I NEED A RIDE TO PITTSBURGH Wednesday the 23rd. Call Linda 284-5026.

WANTED - Piano player for Dec. 9-8-9:30 pm for SMC S.Y.R. Will pay. Call Kris 284-4133

NEED RIDE TO MADISON, WIS FOR THANKSGIVING WILL SHARE USUAL CALL MARK 8906

NEED RIDE TO PHILA AREA FOR TY - WILL PAY CALL BETTY 284-5392-DAY 272-6258-EVE

TWIN CITIES FOR T-DAY Need Riders call John 2256

Need 1 rider to Omaha. Leaving early weds. and returning sun. 40\$ r.t. Jeff 1372.

SYRACUSE!!! STILL NEED RIDE TO SYRACUSE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. WILL HELP RENT IF NECESSARY. CALL GREG AT 1076. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME NEXT WEEK.

SYRACUSE! IF YOU CALLED ME BEFORE, I NEED A RIDE NOW. CALL GREG AT 1076.

NEED RIDE TO SMC FROM CHICAGO(NW Suburbs) Sat 11/26 Please call Debbie 284-4372

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO GREENBAY AREA(St. Norberts College) 12/1 or 12/2 call Debbie 284-4372

DESPERATE NEED 12 Student or GA Tickets ROB KA-bob 277-5263

FOR SALE

FOR SALE : A DELCO CAR STEREO CALL 283-8046 BEST OFFER

WOOD YOU LIKE A DESK? FOR SALE: Wooden desk, 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 feet. Fair condition. Complete with drawers and legs. Price negotiable. Contact Margaret at The Observer, 239-5303.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Bug great mechanically, some rust. Bright yellow \$800/best offer. Call before 8am 277-1454.

TICKETS

Need 4 GA's for NAVY! Please call Cindy at 2856.

AIR FORCE GAS FOR SALE. 272-6306
I NEED AIR FORCE GAS. 272-6306. 232-1466

NEEDED: 2 GA'S FOR AIR FORCE. CALL CHARLENE AT 2809.

Need GA's and student tickets for Air Force. Tracy x4347

need 1 stu AF tix 1100

WANTED: AIR FORCE GA'S FOR UNCLE'S IRISH-CRAZY FRIENDS. CALL WOZZ 1773

\$\$\$Need AIR FORCE GA'S. Call 1150\$\$\$

4 sale 4 AF GA'S - 2 on the 50! call 83224 now!!

HELPIIIII Three violent aunts and a slew of insane cousins will belt-sand my kneecaps if I don't get AF. GA's. 277-0911

HEY YOU WITH THE TWO GA'S I NEED THEM. WILL PAY. CALL JEFF AT 277-4282.

AF TIX 4 AVAILABLE 317-848-2958 HOME 317-269-3223 EXT 40 WORK

AIR FORCE STUDENT TIX FOR SALE CALL 1226 JOE

FOR SALE: 1 AF STUDENT TICKET. CALL 8238 OR 4313.

FOR SALE: My last student t-ball tix this year. Call 8109. Best offer. See Air Force get bombed. (A.W.A. others).

For Sale ND-IU Basketball Tix Court Level call Bryan (812)337-8786

NEED AF GA'S. CALL MIKE 3311.

4 sale 2 stu AF tix 277-0481 5-10 pm

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR

Lost in engineering computer room. Call David at 277-1326. No questions asked. Reward offered.

Fly with the Irish and St Jude's. Gametime, Sat

Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go, in Youngstown, Ohio. We need a sleigh (at least two rides) to get there, though. We'll supply hay and oats (\$\$) generously. Leaving Wednesday at noon. Please call Mary or Sarah at 1311.

FOR SALE: 2 Air Force GAs Best Offer 284-5064

TICKETS NEEDED FOR AIR FORCE, GA'S OR STUDENTS. CALL JILL AT 6293.

NEED 4 AIR FORCE GAs Kerry 234-9114

PERSONALS

Do you want to eat your Thanksgiving turkey in Youngstown, Ohio or thereabouts? And have you no way to get there? If so, and if you would like a ride, call 1311.

AND NOW BY SPECIAL REQUEST; ANNE'S 21ST BIRTHDAY

Orlando. Fun time. Real girls here—not like Notre Dame Sunny today. 70's. Back Sunday, depressed again. JOE

I'm desperate! I need a ride home for turkey dinner! Please give me a ride to St. Louis. Can leave Tues. or Wed. Will pay usual. Call Maureen at 1311. Please call!!!!

B.P. IS BACK!

"THE DAY AFTER", ABC'S 7 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR AND KANSAS CITY, THIS SUNDAY AT 8 IN THE ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM. BE THERE.

DIRTBAG 'D'

Best in '83

NOTRE DAME COLORING BOOKS. Ideal for the young ones in your life. Get yours today before it is too late!

Dear Signorina Hausman,

The 2 KKK's would like to wish you Happy Birthday! May the coming year be filled with shows. Have a great day Clarissa. Love, the Thumpettes

I AM A VERY ATTRACTIVE GIRL WHO NEEDS A RIDE TO EASTERN PENN. FOR BREAK. CALL JULIE AT 272-1723.

KERIN MANNION! KERIN MANNION! HE SLEEPS WITH TOM MORRISEY! TOM MORRISEY!

Sharon- As you hopefully know by now: "I'm interested." I don't know about YOU, though. So why don't we make a date and find out? I have the sixth of December in mind. Think about it and give me a call- 8456. Until we finally meet, Joshua

Whip out your joy buzzers! It's Magic & Comedy Night at the Nazzy this Friday at 8 ... see Mike Weber, Gary O'Brien, Dan Hanigan, Dan O'tsbourne, Jim Leous, Dan Mischke, and Mark Weimboit... and a cast of thousands!

DEAR DAVE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! LOVE, NADINE

sometimes, all it takes is a little concern in the right places. thanks Pat.

ND CLUB OF ROCHESTER TAILGATER AT GREEN FIELD! COUNTRY SWEET CHICKEN WINGS! 8AM - ?!? GOD KNOWS, I'D RATHER BE IN ROCHESTER!

DOOOO-RAH DOOOO-RAH THIS SUNDAY IS PHIL'S B-DAY WISH THIS D-BALL A HAPPY ONE PG & GO

HAPPY 21ST, PEGGY, ON VA S'AMUSER CE SOIR. NEST-CE PAS?

NEED RIDERS OR A RIDE TO LOGOOTEET OR SO. INDIANA CALL M 1294

NUKE P.E. NUKE P.E. NUKE P.E.

'STEVES' IF YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT! GO B.P.

B.P. WANTS IT BACK!

Stanford (ha ha) Studs: Get a REAL defense. BIG RED ROLLS ON...

I NEED A RIDE TO EASTERN PENN. FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK THAT IS LEAVING ON TUESDAY. WILL SHARE USUAL EXPENSES. CALL JULIE AT 272-1723.

BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320.

You know you want to. So why not?

Kitchen Gothic
SMC Little Theatre
8:00 p.m. Nov. 17, 18, 19

Breen-Phillips Hall, You have my full support in your football game this Sunday. Best of Luck! -Darby O'Gill.

20-11-20-11 20-11

The Stanford Football Maroon Machine rolls over the "Big Red" on Sunday at 2:00 in the Stadium. Be there.

We, the undersigned, hereby declare our support of the Stanford Studs on Sunday. Go Studs!

Joe Montana
Pope John Paul II
Sally Ride
Bob Hope
George Bush
Robert Redford
Cap'n Crunch
Indiana Jones
David Letterman
Harold Washington
and Gary "Far Side" Larson

Dale Fronk is a man-god!

LOOK OUT, WORLD!!! RICK MCBRIEN TURNS FIFTEEN!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RICK! WE'LL BE COMING HOME SOON FOR TURKEY BREAK... AND THIS TIME WE'LL DO IT FASTER!!! WE LOVE YOU! VICKI AND DIANNE

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Cow Head:
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*In the name of honesty, in the name of what is fair
You always answered my questions
but they don't always answer my prayers*

-Carly Simon

Marianne, Welcome to ND! I'm glad you made it from colorful Colorado. Here's to a great weekend together. I love you. Michael

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR PRAYERS ANSWERED. LT

*Welcome to the kingdom,
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A world of real-life fantasy
Where truths are seldom told.
Try hard to remember,
All that glitters is not gold;
You can pay the piper,
But you cannot buy his soul.
It's just a game.*

- Triumph

Rugby ends season today

Club sports have been busy — and successful — this fall with one Indiana State championship, an invitation to a national tournament, and two dominating victories in home tournaments. Here is a recap of their seasons.

•RUGBY — Perhaps the most successful club this fall was the rugby team. Coming off a third-place finish in last spring's Midwest championships, the club is working to regain the national prominence it enjoyed a decade ago. Last year's high finish was enough to earn it a spot in the final four of the NCAA rugby championships, a chance the team had to forego because of exams. This year's championship is scheduled before finals, though, and the team took its first steps to gain a second invitation with a 10-4 record this season.

Included in its victories were three wins in a tournament at Indiana University that earned the team the Indiana State championship. Notre Dame edged Ball State, 9-6, destroyed Louisville, 44-0, and shut out host Indiana, 6-0, in the finals. Their first-place finish assured the Irish of an invitation to the NCAA Midwest tournament and a chance to go on to the national championships in the spring.

Notre Dame was led again this year by third-year law student Brian Moynihan. Although Moynihan could not equal last year's feat of scoring or assisting in every game, he continued to play a vital role in the success of the Irish. "He is a combination of knowledge and experience," says club president Geoff Branigan. "If there is one reason that we've risen to where we are now it's because of Brian. He's able to teach us both on and off the field. He taught us to be smart rugby players rather than just athletes."

Another important factor in the success of the Irish was the timely contributions of new players in key positions. When Steve Schneider went down in the second game of the year with a separated shoulder, junior Tom Reidy and senior Alan Gianotti stepped in to take over the kicking job. It was Gianotti's foot that made the difference in the championship game in the Indiana State tournament as he successfully converted two penalty kicks for the only scores of the game.

When the team wasn't scoring on kicks, they looked to seniors Sean Madden and John Reid to lead a well-balanced scoring attack of both backs and scrummies. The development of the scrum in last spring's Midwest championships gave Notre Dame a new dimension that put them over the top. "The good play of the scrum allowed a lot of people to score," Branigan explains. "It really made us a much better rugby team."

In addition to the wins at Bloomington, Notre Dame placed second in a tournament at Holy Cross over fall break. They also won the refurbished Cantwell Cup from Ohio State and dominated Dayton, 28-12, in the last game of the season.

In a specially added game, the Irish will face Air Force today at 3 p.m. on Stepan field. The Air Force, one of the most prestigious rugby teams and the runner-up to Cal-Berkeley in last year's national tournament, added the game after the regular season because of Notre Dame's strong finish and rapidly reentry into the rugby elite. The two teams were scheduled to meet in the first round of the national tournament last year before Notre Dame had to withdraw, so the match may be a preview of the 1984 championship.

•WATER POLO — While the rugby team was winning games at Stepan field, the water polo club was making its own waves with a respectable 11-9 record. In a conference dominated by varsity programs, including four out of the top 19 teams, Notre Dame was able to hold its own and even move up a notch in the rankings.

The highlight of the season was the team's first home tournament with a field of five good teams. Michigan, the University of Illinois, Kenyon College, Purdue, and Notre Dame took to the Rockne pool and only the Irish stayed afloat with a perfect 4-0 record and an impressive victory in its first home tournament.

The team qualified for the conference championships and finished sixth in the tournament. The good showing moved them from last year's seventh ranking

Steve Danco
Sports Writer

Club Corner

to sixth in the conference. This was only the second time in the history of the club that it was invited to the conference tournament.

On defense, the Irish were led by all-conference goalie Chris Packer. In the finals of the home tournament against Illinois, Packer gave up only eight goals (that's outstanding for water polo) during the first three periods. More remarkably, he allowed only one more goal throughout the fourth quarter, two overtime periods, and one sudden death. At the end of the sudden death overtime, Packer blocked a one-on-one breakaway and then started Notre Dame's own break that led to the winning goal.

Sophomore Mike Roberts led the team with 96 goals and was followed by senior captain-coach John Smith and sophomore Steve Blaha who contributed 40 goals each. Senior Mike Erhard, sophomores Tom O'Reilly, John Coffey, and Charlie Brady, and freshman standout Steve Guenther were also crucial to the Irish attack.

The water polo club is looking to become a varsity sport in the near future. Many of the referees and opposing coaches were amazed at the organization and competitive level of Notre Dame even though there is no non-student coach. With the young talent and soon-to-be-new facilities, the team is aiming to reach that goal soon.

•CROSS COUNTRY — This fall was a rebuilding season for the women's cross country team as only three runners returned from last year's team. Added to that, senior Rose Marie Luking, the number two runner last year, was hit by a car early in August, sending her down and out and giving her a late start on this year's conditioning.

Sophomore Anne Attea paced the Irish once again this year and Luking recovered in time to reclaim her number two position on a rapidly-improving team. Attea established herself as one of the top runners in all of the team's meets. She consistently finished in the top ten of every race and never finished behind another Irish runner. Returning sophomore Susan Wanchow heads a list of runners vying for the other top positions. Rachel Allen, Mary Beth Fiske, Patty Santos, and Katie Ruppe round out the field for Notre Dame.

The women's track club has already begun to train for the upcoming indoor season. Its first test will be at Purdue on December 10 for a practice meet before beginning its regular indoor schedule next semester.

•SOCCER — You can't blame the women's soccer team if it feels a bit frustrated about the fall season. After outplaying six of its eight opponents, all the team has to show for its efforts is a 1-4-3 record.

The team's lone win was a 12-0 shellacking of Ferris State. Forward Letty Valdez scored three times and Beth Noland and Mary Borkowski both had two goals to lead Notre Dame. Michelle Grace, Helen Locher, Susan Gordon, Kerry Havercamp, and Angela Eggleston each had one goal to finish the scoring for the team. Goalkeeper Chris Anders turned in her only shutout of the year and combined with sweeper Nancy Hoodecheck to shut down the Ferris State offense.

Notre Dame could understand how it felt to get beaten up on by a bigger team as it fell 9-0 to Michigan State and 8-0 to Indiana on consecutive days. Both teams have varsity programs and used the chance to flex their muscles against an outmatched Notre Dame. The team fought back though, and outplayed Northwestern, St. Mary's, and Wheaton College before settling for ties in each game.

The team will begin the defense of its indoor title in January.

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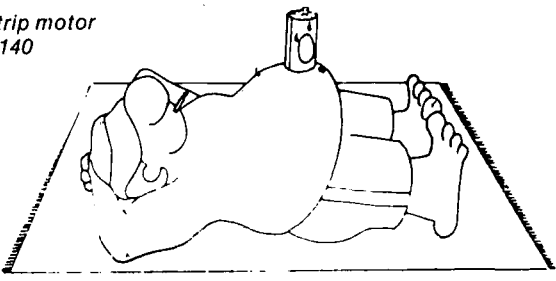
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Inexperienced but talented squad

Wrestling team begins action

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Probably to the surprise of many, the Notre Dame wrestling team has opened its 1983-84 season. This season's first showing for the team came last weekend in the Michigan State tournament in which the Irish finished seventh and had two wrestlers reach the finals. It also marked the beginning of a difficult schedule that Notre Dame's inexperienced but talented squad will have to face this year.

Coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., heads into his fourth season as the Irish coach with an impressive career record of 39-13-1, including a brilliant 18-2 mark last year. This year he faces a big challenge as his latest team lacks some experience at this point of the season. Notre Dame is a young squad with only one senior in the starting lineup, but they possess the greatest overall depth of any squad in Notre Dame history.

Commenting on the inexperience of the team, Bruno says, "I don't think we will be outclassed by any team in terms of conditioning or skills. The only thing our opponents may outclass us in is experience. We lack the mat experience of many other teams."

That lone returning senior in the lineup is Michigan resident Mark Fisher. In the 126-pound class last season, Fisher posted a 38-13 record which was enough to give him the school record for the most wins in a season.

Despite the skill and experience of Fisher, however, a junior, Phil Baty, also plays a major role in the team's success by providing a great deal of leadership. Baty, a 4.0 pre-med student who was elected by his teammates to be team captain, holds down the 177-pound weight division. Baty posted a 32-9-1 mark last year, and he won the "Outstanding Wrestler Award" for the second straight year.

Bruno had a great recruiting year, bringing to Notre Dame nine freshmen. Three of his recruits will fill out the 118-pound class with Carl Hildenger and Mark Hetrich attempting to edge out Greg Fleming, last year's Michigan Class A State Champion.

Other freshmen also fighting for a starting bid will be Bob Stefan, Scott Biasetti, Tom Ryan, and George Logsdon. Stefan and Biasetti will attempt to edge out junior Dan Heintzelman in the 142-pound class. Heintzelman was 24-15 last season, and he also holds three school records. At 167, Ryan will attempt to beat out John Krug, last year's winner of the Golden Leprechaun

Award. Logsdon and junior Matt Stamm will battle for the starting nod at 190 pounds.

Two twins from California, Louis and John Carnesale, control the starting spots in the 150- and 158-weight classes. Junior Scott Bentivenga will attempt to take John Carnesale's position at 150. At 158, senior Pat Jolin is battling with the other Carnesale, Louis.

Rounding out the last two weight divisions will be Mike Golic and either Glenn Glogas or Matt Dougherty. Once again, Irish football standout Golic will anchor the heavyweight division. Golic posted a brilliant 24-2-1 record in the 1982-

83 season. At 134, two sophomores — Glogas, a redshirt, and Dougherty — will vie for the starting nod.

IRISH ITEMS — At last week's Michigan State tournament, the Irish gave their most impressive showing ever in the tourney. Baty and Fisher reached the finals, and Louis Carnesale placed fourth. Coach Bruno was pleased with the teams performance and considered the tournament to be "a gauge for the rest of the season."

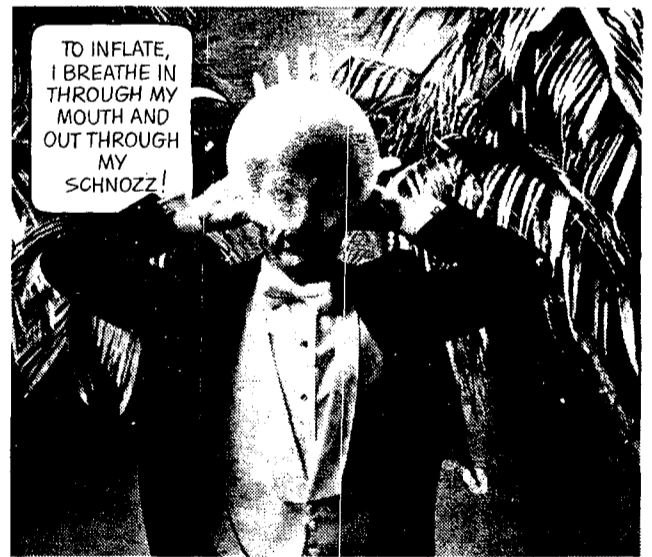
The Irish will once again hit the road this weekend, this time traveling to Carroll College in Wisconsin to meet rival Drake and four Wisconsin schools in a tournament.

24-Hour Hoops

Saturday

7 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies
7:30 — Alumni-Dillon
8:50 — BP-Farley
10:20 — Keenan-Stanford
11:40 — Big Bros.-Circle K
1:10 a.m. — St. Ed's-Sorin
2:30 — Walsh
2:30 — Badin-Walsh

6:50 — Holy Cross-Carroll
8:10 — Howard-Morrissey
9:40 — Lyons-SWE
11:00 — K of C-Young Dems
12:30 p.m. — Students FRFC
1:50 — Fisher-Pangborn
3:20 — PE-PW
4:40 — Grace-Flanner
6:10 — Zahm-Cavanaugh



OVERSEAS JOBS

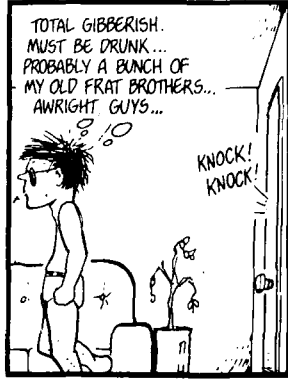
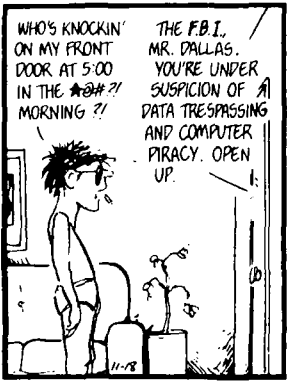
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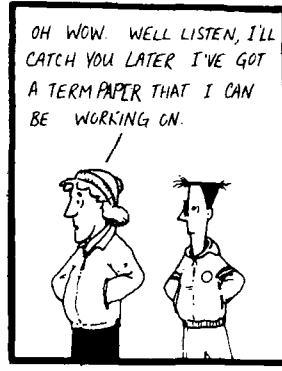
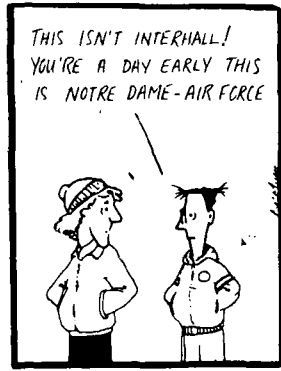
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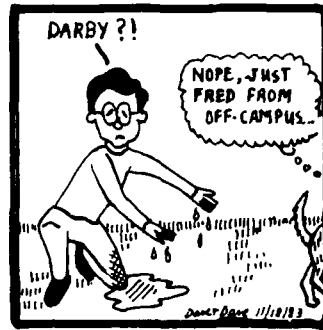
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Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Colloquium, "Soviet American Relations and Deterrence," Roger Hamburg, 509 Memorial Library
- 3:30 p.m. — Philosophy Speaker, Prof. Richard Schacht, Library Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. — Block Party, Sponsored by ND Senior Class, ACC
- 4 p.m. — Spanish Club Tertulia, LaFortune Main Floor
- 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Lecture, "An enzyme which binds to a specific DNS sequence and regulates its gene expressions," Prof. Paul R. Schimmel, 123 NSH
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Wait Until Dark," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Twilight's Last Gleaming," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND Men vs. St. Thomas, ACC
- 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre, "Kitchen Gothic," SMC Little Theatre, \$1
- 8:15 p.m. — Fall Concert, Notre Dame Glee Club, Washington Hall

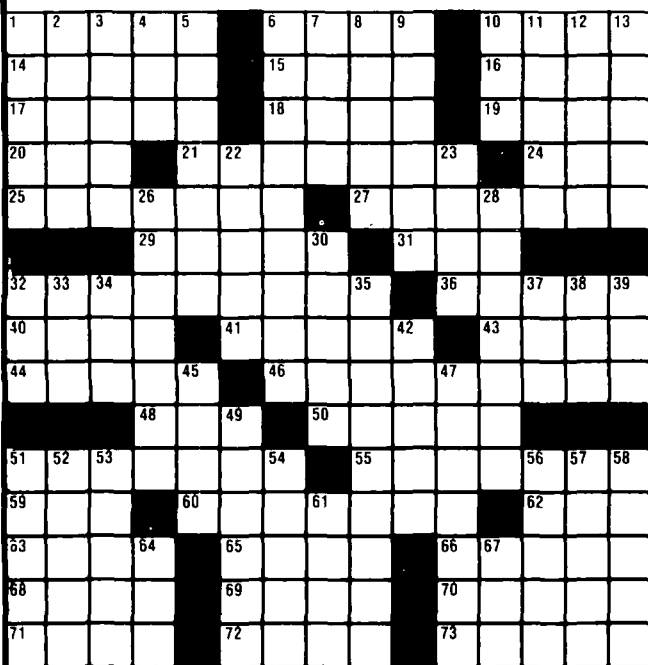
Saturday, Nov. 19

- 8 a.m. — Test, Educational Service Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 1:30 p.m. — Football, ND vs. Air Force, Stadium
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Wait Until Dark," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre, "Kitchen Gothic," SMC Little Theatre, \$1

Sunday, Nov. 20

- 2:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey, ND Men vs St. Thomas, ACC
- 4 p.m. — Music Department Fall Concert, Laura Klugherz, Faculty violin recital, Annenberg Auditorium,
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Tommy," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1
- 8 p.m. — TV Program, "The Day After," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns and Educational Media, Free

The Daily Crossword

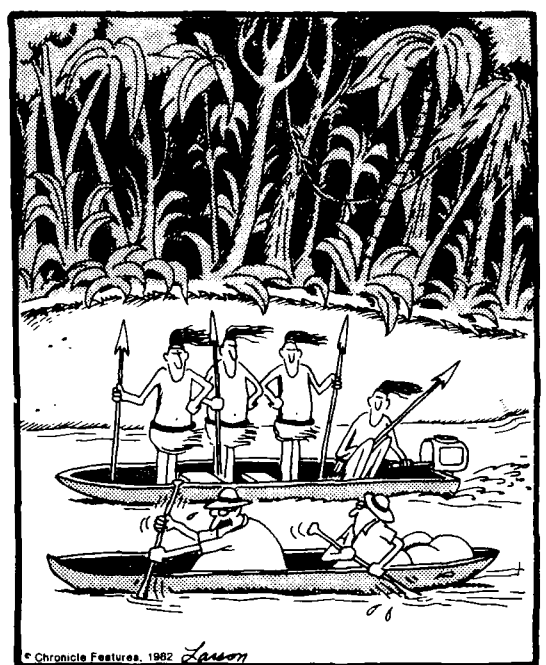


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| ACROSS | 27 Eggs on | 55 Crested | 26 Alexandra |
| 1 Big birds | 29 Shot of | birds | Romanov |
| 6 Hang-up | rum | 59 Majors | 28 Surgeons |
| 10 Man for all | 31 Chihuahua's | of TV | do it |
| seasonings | bark | 60 Hacked | 30 Hot drink |
| 14 National | 32 Incised | 62 61 | 32 Bachelor's |
| bird | carvings | 63 Concerning | last words |
| 15 Dance | 36 Tether | 65 Mimicking | 33 Neither's |
| 16 Judd | 40 Sullen | answer | associate |
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| croscopic | 44 Eye socket | 70 — and alas! | 37 Be in pain |
| infectors | 46 British | 71 Extremities | 38 Concorde |
| 18 Indigo | navy brass | 72 Eyelid | 39 Attention |
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| Indian | sickness | vessel | 45 So |
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| 24 Leprechaun | vessel | | island |
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Thursday's Solution



Far Side



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St. Thomas presents challenge in hockey

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will face its first big challenge of the 1983-84 season this weekend. The Irish play host to St. Thomas, last year's Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions. St. Thomas is a Division II varsity team from St. Paul.

Notre Dame takes a 5-0 record into the series, but all five victories have come at the expense of substantially less talented opponents. To date, the Irish have outscored their opposition by an astounding 56-4 margin.

Irish coach Lefty Smith, as well as his players, recognizes that teams like Illinois State, Northwestern, and Illinois are not indicative of the level of competition that they will see both this weekend and in games to come.

"We have yet to be really tested," said Smith. "But the kids have an excellent attitude. They fully understand the situation and are waiting for the chance to prove themselves against better competition."

Junior Steve Ely echoes Smith's feelings. "Being mentally prepared against a lesser team is hard," he stated. "We had a team meeting on Tuesday, and discussed the fact that what we've played so far has not been real hockey. Preparing for this

weekend, we've had to change our attitude and become more intense."

The increased intensity was evident at this week's workouts. "This week's practices have been the hardest of the season," Ely said. "We're looking forward to St. Thomas. It will be a real test to see if we're a team or a club."

Notre Dame will be the first opposition for St. Thomas this season. Although St. Thomas has yet to play a game, Smith is not expecting to see many first game jitters.

"They are a good team with a good coach," he said. "They don't recruit outside of the state, but, because of all the high school hockey in the area, they can put together a solid program. Terry Abram, the coach, was an All-American at North Dakota."

The series will also mark the reunion of a former player and his coach. This time the player will be coaching against his former coach. Abram played for Smith in the early 60's when Smith was coaching at South St. Paul High School.

Smith is anticipating strong forechecking from St. Thomas, and has been preparing his team to handle the situation.

"We've picked up the pace in practice," he said. "Our defensemen will have to move the puck quicker.

see ICE, page 17



The Notre Dame hockey team has been around the goal all year, outscoring its opponents by a whopping 56-5 margin. This weekend's opponent

St. Thomas will finally provide some competition for the Irish. For details, see the story to the left.

North Star Tournament

Volleyball team aims to save year

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The disappointment of this season is beginning to surface in the volleyball camp. The team is looking at

this weekend's North Star Conference Tournament as a way to salvage its 10-22 year.

The tournament is being hosted by the University of Dayton and begins today with the first round of play. Loyola of Chicago is the No. 1 seed going into the tourney.

In the single elimination competition, Notre Dame's first match is against the No. 2 seed St. Louis. The Irish had a hard-fought battle with St. Louis earlier in the season, eventually falling, 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-9, and 12-15.

The closeness of the previous match sheds a ray of hope on this weekend's prospects.

"We lost to St. Louis in a very tight match last time," Coach Sandy Vanslager said. "I feel if we run our middle attack, hit with as much power as we possess, and play consistent ball, we'll do all right."

Part of the middle attack to which Vanslager is referring is senior Terese Henken. After three years of contributing to the power of the Irish offense, Henken will be participating in her last Notre Dame match. She will not be able to travel to Louisiana over Thanksgiving for personal reasons.

"I'm kind of sad," Henken said. "It's been such a long season since we're not winning, but I think we can salvage it this weekend."

The key to the salvation of the team is not based in the fundamentals as in many past performances for the Irish. The team effort and attitude seem paramount.

"We need to play together as a unit," Henken said. "If we can be a team, we'll do well."

Vanslager is the one working on the attitude situation.

"The key is going to be how relaxed we are," she said. "We have to play good relaxed volleyball. We can't worry about the last time we played St. Louis. We can't worry about the tournament title. We have to take things as they are."

Vanslager isn't really worried about capturing the tournament championship. Going into the competition as the No. 7 seed, she is seeking modest goals.

"If we beat St. Louis, we are guaranteed a spot in the top four," she said. "If we could finish first, second, or third, I would feel that we got the job done."

Settling for a position in the top four rather than striving for the championship is an attitude Vanslager was forced to adopt as the season progressed.

"We are not anywhere I thought we would be at this time," she said. "There are many reasons, but nothing hurt us more than injuries."

The two major injuries were suffered by scholarship players Karen Batters and Kathy McKeown. Batters is out of action with a stress fracture of her leg, while McKeown is recovering from shoulder surgery.

The 10-22 record is extremely hard to accept: after a 25-9 mark in only the third year of varsity status. But making the jump to Division I competition and dealing with the injuries Vanslager mentions, has made the year a tough one. A North Star Conference Championship would certainly be what the doctor ordered.

Rumors, Rumors everywhere

If half the rumors circulating around campus — and around the country — were true, then Gerry Faust would be resigning on national television at the pep rally, Don Shula would be ready to move into the ACC with his assistant Lou Holtz — or will the Holy Cross coach come to South Bend? — and Gene Corrigan would resign as athletic director.

Whether the rumors are being spread because of wishful thinking or whatever, I'd like to say after some investigation that none of these rumors are true. The official word from Gerry Faust and the athletic department is a definite "NO." Actually, some of the rumors may be based on some factual evidence — Lou Holtz was on campus two years ago because his son wanted to attend Notre Dame — but even these rumors have been stretched to ridiculous proportions.

The rumor epidemic is only part of what has become a very unusual football week. The news that the administration had broken its past policy and had accepted a minor bowl bid started everything. Then Faust showed that the pressure and second-guessing was getting to him by losing his temper at his weekly press conference. The fact that the local media, which has been very slow to criticize Faust so far, began questioning him was news in itself.

But Faust isn't the only one who is angry. Some of the players are angry that this season, which seems like it will never end, will be extended. Practices during the week before exams, and a game against a Catholic school that wants nothing more than to beat Notre Dame, do not sit well with these certain players. Hopefully, there are more players who want to beat Air Force on regional television and use the Liberty Bowl as a stepping stone for next year than there are players who don't care. Another loss to Air Force would be embarrassing — especially on television.

On top of all this, the students are getting very sick of football. They hoped for the Sugar Bowl until Pitt. They hoped for the Fiesta Bowl until Penn State. Now, they have the Liberty Bowl. Memphis, Tenn., is not very warm in late December and many discouraged students do not feel it's worth it. I'll be there, but I think I'll be in the minority. I just hope the players want to go.

This is a crucial time for the football program. Very few people have their priorities straight. Not the fans across the country, not some of the players, and maybe not even Gerry Faust.

The rumors that are running rampant about Faust's supposed resignation are as much the product of wishful thinking as anything else. There were not nearly as many rumors in the past two years. The last time this happened was when Dan Devine went 7-4. Obviously, people are blaming Faust entirely for the team's failure despite his public reputation of being a nice guy.

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



The students don't care about how nice a guy he is, though. They are here for four years and they only think in terms of four years. Three years have passed without much success and the students, especially juniors like myself, see that only one chance remains. If Faust stays another year, there goes that chance — so the thinking goes. Is it fair to think like that?

As for those players who want to finish the season as soon as possible, is it fair to their teammates that they will be giving a halfhearted performance? They may be graduating, but their younger teammates are going to wear the uniform next year. They have had no Sugar Bowl yet, so a Liberty Bowl sounds nice. They won't get the chance if their teammates drag the rest of the team down. Air Force wants to win. It has a bowl bid riding on the game, too.

Talking about Gerry Faust is difficult. He is such a nice guy in public that it seems like, by attacking him, you are attacking everything that Notre Dame stands for. However, he is beginning to pick up a reputation of being a not-so-nice guy. The job is doing it to him. Ranking Pitt ridiculously high so it would be in the Top 20 when it came to Notre Dame is just one example. The players, for the most part, do not respect him. Some, in fact, strongly dislike him. A big change from the way it used to be, isn't it?

By no means is this an indictment of the man himself. Rather, it is an indictment of the job. Family and God have to come before coaching, and Notre Dame coaches sometimes have to keep this in mind. Unfortunately, there are some "fans" who do not think a Notre Dame football coach and his family deserve some respect and protection from verbal abuse. The worst part of it is that the coach can do nothing about it except win. And when he isn't winning...

I have no idea about how Gerry Faust is dealing with the situation, except that I'm sure it bothers him to no end. His religious background can only help. But, when you have to pray for a play to work or pray for a win so that you and your family can live in peace, there is something definitely wrong.

It comes down to a decision: Is it all worth it?

That is what Gerry Faust may one day have to decide. He may not decide tonight, but it seems that every Notre Dame coach has eventually asked himself that question.

On Campus

TODAY
rugby
vs. Air Force
3:30
behind Stepan

hockey
vs. St. Thomas
8 p.m.
ACC North Dome

SUNDAY
women's interhall
P.E. vs. B.P.
1 p.m.
Notre Dame Stadium

men's interhall
Dillon vs. Stanford
2 p.m.
Notre Dame Stadium