

The Observer

VOL. XIX, NO. 17

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1984

East Race Waterway picnic to honor ND/SMC freshmen

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent has invited freshmen from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to a picnic in their honor at the new East Race Waterway.

The picnic will take place this Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature free raft and inner-tube rides down the East Race Waterway. Rubber-soled shoes are required and long pants are recommended.

Free bus service will be provided from the Notre Dame Circle to the

East Race Waterway during the hours of the picnic. Mayor Parent and his staff will be serving free kielbasa and drink to everyone present.

"The picnic is a welcome to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from the City of South Bend," said Parent. "Students in the past haven't really had an opportunity to get to know South Bend."

The East Race Waterway, a man-made extension of the St. Joseph's River, offers opportunities for activities ranging from a leisurely float downstream to Olympic white-water kayaking.

"The East Race is 'one of the most

creative and unique social options Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students ever may have known," said Parent, citing an article which appeared in the Sept. 3 issue of *The Observer*.

"We would have invited all the students," said Parent, but the response would be too unpredictable. According to Parent, by inviting only freshmen all students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be invited over a period of four years.

"We are prepared for about 500 people," said Parent. "We realize it is short notice for students, and we'll be happy if only 200 people show up."

Parent said he was counting on the picnic to generate good publicity and to be the start of better relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and the City of South Bend.

"Occasionally, the students get to know the city in the wrong way," said Parent, citing the closing of Corby's, a popular student bar, and the crackdown on large parties. "We want to be good hosts to the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," he said.

More can be done to let students know what is going on in South Bend, said Parent. If the picnic is a success, efforts will be made to include students in other South Bend activities, he said, mentioning Dyngus Day as a possibility.

Oversight left abortion covered under policy

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

Ever since Notre Dame has dealt with G-M Underwriters for its Student Insurance Policy, abortions have been covered under the basic plan. Starting this year, however, that will change.

Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president, said it was an oversight, adding "If you looked at the master policy, there is no way you would pick up that abortions were covered." He explained that because abortions are defined as "general surgery," they were always treated as such under the policy.

Beauchamp said over the summer a brochure went out to students. It said abortions were covered under the basic policy and students had no need to subscribe to the "Maternity Option." This notice prompted him to check with G-M and determine the legitimacy of a student being

reimbursed for an abortion.

He says G-M was surprised to discover the loophole, and they were "very cooperative" and "more than willing" to rectify the situation. Upon the University's request, a specific exclusion was immediately made to the policy. Letters were sent to all subscribers notifying them of the change. Under the new plan, abortions sanctioned by the church, such as those for medical reasons, are not precluded.

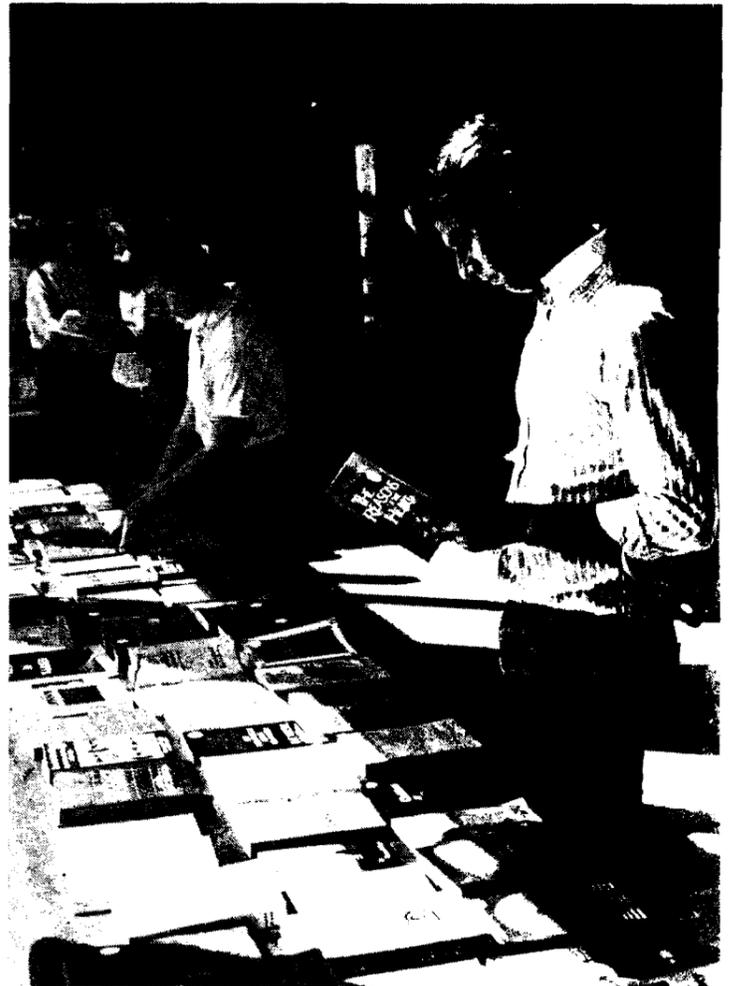
Beauchamp said the exclusion should have little effect. "My suspicion was probably most students didn't know it was covered," he said, adding that no one has sent a letter in disagreement with the action. He said he was unaware of any students who had requested abortions.

The situation "does have a good result," pointed out Beauchamp, because it "raises our consciousness to the abortion issue... We must always be on guard."



Greetings!

Vice-Presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro turns to wave to the crowd gathered on a balcony for a rally yesterday in downtown Columbus. Ferraro completed a campaign tour through Ohio with the rally.



Dirty Books

Graduate student Randy Rentner contemplates the purchase of a "dirty book" at yesterday's book sale at Notre Dame's Memorial Library. The "dirty books" are nothing more than used books which the library had decided to remove from its collection.

N. Y. Governor Cuomo to discuss religion, politics at tonight's lecture

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

Religion and politics will be the issue when New York Governor Mario Cuomo speaks to an expected capacity crowd in Washington Hall tonight.

Cuomo's address is sponsored by the John A. O'Brien lecture series of the Department of Theology. He was invited to speak at Notre Dame last June, before his keynote address to the Democratic National Convention in July.

Cuomo's lecture is expected to attract national attention because of his well publicized disagreements with New York Archbishop John O'Connor over the issue of legalized abortion. Cuomo, who is Catholic, has explained that while he personally opposes abortion, he still is sworn to uphold the United States Constitution, which guarantees freedom of choice in such a matter.

O'Connor has said he couldn't understand "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

"We (the Church) say we cannot accept that concept - I am personally opposed but - which is the so-called pro-choice concept. Maybe one can distinguish. I don't see how you can. It seems to me that if you maintain that you're pro-choice, then you have to say you approve abortion if it is chosen, so that makes you pro-abortion."

Cuomo has said he believes the nation is built on people who don't impose their religious beliefs on others. "So I'm a Catholic governor,"

he said. "I'm going to make you all Catholics?"

Cuomo also noted, "The Church has never been this aggressively involved" in such national policies before. In response, the President of the National Conference of Bishops, Bishop James Malone, issued a statement calling for American bishops not to endorse or oppose political candidates.

O'Connor has repeatedly said that while he also opposes Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's views on abortion and politics, he does not believe in trying to sway Catholic voters. Ferraro, like Cuomo, has said she personally opposes abortion, but must uphold the law which legalizes abortion and provides for state funding of abortions.

The statement by the Bishops Conference noted it "would be regrettable if religion as such were injected into a political campaign through appeals to a candidate's religious affiliations and commitments."

Cuomo has also come under attack by Notre Dame Law Professor Charles E. Rice, who issued a prepared statement to the *Observer*. Rice said that "Mario Cuomo, Geraldine Ferraro and others would like the voters to believe the 'pro-choice' position they espouse is actually a 'pro-life' position. Whatever the intent of the Theology Department, one effect of the invitation to Governor Cuomo will be to legitimize that claim as at least debatably authentic."

Rice also criticized the leadership of the Theology Department under

the chairmanship of Father Richard McBrien, who invited Cuomo to speak. He cited a review of McBrien's book *Catholicism* which said McBrien's approach to the Church "seems to transfer the teaching authority from the episcopal assembly and the Pope to the consensus of modern theologians."

Rice opposes Cuomo's invitation, saying the effect will be to "aid him (Cuomo) in perpetuating this fraud."

"In a way, Mario Cuomo and the Notre Dame Theology Department



Mario Cuomo

deserve each other."

Another Notre Dame Law Professor, Donald Kommers, sent Cuomo a letter on the abortion and politics issue, expressing "considerable dismay over the way the religion-politics debate is shaping up in America today."

Kommers calls the view that abortion is exclusively a religious issue

see CUOMO, page 3

In Brief

The Infonet Phone System is once again completely functional, and the problems which students have been experiencing should be cleared up. Some students who tried to call off-campus during the period of complication were notified the call could not be completed. According to Ombudsman, the delay was caused by the recent addition of new trunk lines, thus allowing a larger number of students to call an off-campus number at any one time. During the installation various area code zones were not in operation. - *The Observer*

"Ideas, Values, and Images," the interdisciplinary sophomore core course will be the beneficiary of a \$199,787 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The three-year grant to the College of Arts and Letters, \$50,000 of which is contingent upon the college's raising of an additional \$50,000, will fund a course review and a plan for faculty enrichment directed by Anastasia Gutting, assistant director of the core course. The project will include a course evaluation by a committee of scholars from Notre Dame and other universities. - *The Observer*

Are you plagued by dangling participles? Are you baffled by "whom" and "who"? If so, help is only a phone call away at 1-212-R-E-W-R-I-T-E, a grammar hotline staffed by faculty at New York's York College that provides advice on grammar, word usage and spelling. The hotline is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. Collect calls are not accepted. The program was founded three years ago by English Professor Joan Baum and Alan Cooper, department chairman. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

A half-hour "Nightline" program will be broadcast from Washington Hall on ABC-TV at 10:30 tonight in the wake of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's lecture on religion and politics. Ted Koppel will moderate the program, on which Cuomo and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will appear. Remote facilities of WNDU-TV will be used earlier to put the entire Cuomo speech on the satellite to feed WNET-TV, New York City's public television station, which will broadcast the entire speech live. *The Observer*

Parking will be restricted in the northwest section of the stadium parking lot and in the circle drive north of Dorr Road between the Stadium and Memorial Library, today and tomorrow. Barricades and signs will be posted. The restrictions are caused by the Decio Faculty Hall Dedication. Ample space should be available in the A-1 and B-1 parking lots. Parking will be prohibited in the area between Decio Faculty Hall and O'Shaughnessy Hall. - *The Observer*

The Scholarship Bank urges college students who have not received the necessary state or federal funds for continued education to apply for private educational funding. Working in conjunction with high school and college financial aid counselors, The Scholarship Bank will send students a computer-generated printout of the private aid sources that the students appears specifically qualified to receive. The Scholarship Bank has approximately 25,000 sources of private financial aid and will send students a list of 20 to 50 names and addresses upon receipt from the student of a questionnaire. The questionnaire can be ordered from the The Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, 2600, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067. - *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 70s. - *AP*



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Maybe a prank is just a prank

Mark Potter

Copy Editor

Inside Thursday



From the front page story in yesterday's *Observer* it looks like Notre Dame Security is now hot on the trail of the person or persons who stole the Knute Rockne bust from the Rockne Memorial last May. It seems that even the Los Angeles Police Department has been involved in the case in some way. However the Security Department will not comment further on that aspect of the case.

I'm not exactly sure where one draws the line between where a harmless prank ends and where a crime begins, but I think it has to do with the intent behind the deed. Pranks are not done with the intent of hurting someone, rather they are done in a spirit of fun, while a crime is done only for one's personal gain. This question of what is a prank or a crime and how each should be dealt with are ones that Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry and the administration will have to wrestle with if they get some positive evidence against those who have been accused of taking the Rockne bust. And it looks like it will not be long before Notre Dame Security, just like the Mounties, gets their man, or in this case maybe their woman too.

Obviously the Administration does not take student pranks, such as the abducting of statues, lightly. This is evidenced by the fact that once the famous Father Sorin statue was returned to his original place in Sorin Hall they made sure he was going to stay there. The statue is now filled with concrete through to the pedestal and bolted down to make sure no more bad students try to steal it and take it away.

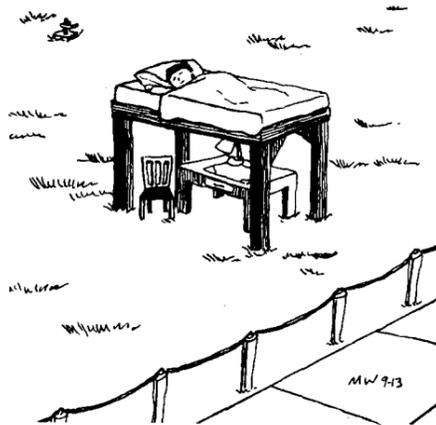
People often claim that Notre Dame is too serious a campus. When was the last time you saw the fountain outside LaFortune filled with soap bubbles? Or someone's room, complete with loft, set up in the quad?

Pranks come about when people have time on their hands and have nothing to do with it. With the advent of the new alcohol policy some students have been having a hard time trying to find new things to do with the time they previously spent partying and drinking. This could lead to an outbreak of uncontrollable pranks. So the answer to the problem of how to control pranks is obvious, at least from the administration's point of view. Fill up the students' time. You must remember, we Notre Dame students are the leaders of tomorrow, the cream of the crop of students (yes, I remember Father Ted's speech from Freshman year). You can't have the "leaders of tomorrow" pulling vicious pranks such as stealing a statue, painting Moses' toenails or, horror of

horrors, placing a beer can in Moses' upstretched hand. Everybody knows that drinking outside is not allowed and that rule applies even to statues, just because they are made of metal and wood does not mean they are going to get away from the rules of the administration.

The obvious answer is to make the students take more classes and give them more homework. Make students take more non-Catholic Religion courses, this would not only fill up the student's time but also quiet those who complain that students should be required to take courses in non-Catholic Religion. This way the students would not only get to take more non-Catholic religion courses, but they would be forced to.

The thing to remember about pranks is that they are just that, pranks. They are mischievous acts designed for fun, not to hurt someone. If they do end up hurting someone or damaging property then obviously they have gotten out of hand. Pranks can liven up a student's life on a campus that frequently needs more than just a little livening up.



The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the **Viewpoint** page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of *The Observer* editorial board. All other columns, on the **Viewpoint** page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or *The Observer* staff.

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Doe, a Deer

A herd of White Tail deer stand alert and ready as they forage through the Webster Reservoir in New-

ton, Massachusetts. The reserve has long been a haven for the animals in the midst of the urban concrete and steel.

AP Photo

Corby's may open late this month

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

The fate of the closed Corby Tavern should be known within a few days, according to Michael Scopelitis, attorney for Rose Rowley.

Rose Rowley was officially named administrator of the estate of her husband, Harold Rowley, Jr., Monday in Superior Court. The announcement followed a Sept. 1 hearing in which Judge William Whitman ruled Rose Rowley could replace Rowley's father, Harold Rowley Sr., as administrator of the estate. Rowley Sr. had been adminis-

tering the estate since his son was murdered Aug. 1.

Rowley Jr. was the owner of the popular student bar, located at 1026 Corby Ave.

"I think we're going to know by Friday whether Corby's is going to be opened, and if so, when it will be opened," said Scopelitis yesterday.

Scopelitis is handling negotiations to obtain the nearly \$13,000 needed to repay back employee taxes owed by the bar. Corby's was seized and closed by the Internal Revenue Service Aug. 23 because of the unpaid taxes.

Scopelitis said he and Rose Rowley are discussing a loan with James Broad, a Chicago accountant who jointly owned the tavern property with Rowley Jr.

"I like to think we're pretty close" to an agreement, said Scopelitis. "But I won't believe it until we see the money," he added.

If the money is obtained, Rose Rowley hopes to have the bar open "by the first (Notre Dame) home game (Sept. 22)," said the attorney.

Scopelitis said it has not been determined who would manage Corby's if the bar re-opens.

Decio Faculty building to celebrate dedication

By DOUG HASLER
News Staff

Decio Faculty Hall, the now fully occupied home of Notre Dame's Arts and Letters faculty, will be dedicated this Friday and Saturday.

Several events planned for the two-day dedication will attract distinguished scholars from around the country.

Friday's events begin way at 9 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium with a symposium on the liberal arts. The Dedication Mass will take place at 3 p.m. on the east lawn of Decio. If rain intervenes, the Mass will be moved to Sacred Heart Church. Garry Wills, the Notre Dame Welch visiting professor of American Studies, will address an academic convocation at Annenberg Auditorium which is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Eight distinguished scholars have been invited by University President Theodore Hesburgh to receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at the convocation Saturday. Those receiving degrees will be Lutheran theologian and sociologist Peter L. Berger; chairman of the National En-

dowment of the Humanities William J. Bennett; Brazilian social scientist Fernando Henrique Cardoso; Notre Dame professor emeritus of history Matthew A. Fitzsimons; economist and former U.S. ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith; Mount Holyoke College President Elizabeth T. Keenan; Johns Hopkins department of English chairman Hugh Kenner; and poet-novelist Elizabeth Sewell.

Friday morning's symposium will feature panels discussing "The Liberal Arts and the University" and "The Liberal Arts and Society." Notre Dame historian, Professor Philip Gleason, will join the panel discussing "The Liberal Arts and the University."

Plans for the week ending activities have been in the works for about a year claims James Murphy, Associate Vice-President for University Relations. Murphy has been in charge of organizing the dedication events.

The events dedicating Decio Faculty Hall are not unique. Similar ceremonies coincided with the dedications of the Snite Museum and Stepan Chemistry Hall in recent years.

Cuomo

continued from page 1

"simplistic," and said there must be a public policy reflecting "a better balancing of state and individual interests than drawn for us by the Supreme Court."

In Cuomo's response to the letter from Kommers, he denied ever call-

ing abortion a purely religious issue. "I believe everyone has an absolute right to, and should formulate his views on public issues only after consulting his conscience whether it is formed as a result of religious training and experience, or not."

Cuomo ended his letter by saying, "I have specifically chosen the occasion of my visit to Notre Dame for the purpose of making my position clear on this complex issue."

Cuomo's lecture begins at 8 p.m., and will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and seating will be limited to 615. For those unable to obtain seats, the lecture will be carried live on closed circuit television in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

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BUD LIGHT

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Diana drifts offshore, still threatens to strike

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. - Hurricane Diana intensified yesterday as it drifted "with no sense of direction" just off the coast, and thousands of people were warned to stay in shelters because it could still wander ashore with 115 mph wind and giant storm tides.

Damage from the storm's first approach to the coast was limited mostly to downed tree limbs, signs and power lines, uprooted trees and a broken fishing pier, with some street flooding from heavy rain. No serious injuries were reported.

Gov. Jim Hunt said yesterday after inspecting the Wilmington area he didn't know if the state would seek disaster aid. "It's questionable now," he said. "The important thing is to keep watch on it."

The storm's eye had approached to within a few miles of Cape Fear late Tuesday, but at mid-day yesterday it was drifting erratically from 40 to 50 miles east-southeast of Wilmington. In the city, the wind blew at 29 mph with gusts to around 40 mph.

Heavy thunderstorms and showers poured rain on eastern North Carolina and extended out over the ocean for 125 miles.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Without strong steering currents, it's like a leaf falling off a tree. Any slight breeze will blow it in any

direction," said forecaster Jim Gross at the center, warning "it could strengthen."

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to eventually resume a northerly track, which would aim it at Onslow and Carteret counties and to the Outer Banks chain of islands.

Diana's sustained winds around its eye eased from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph early yesterday morning, then rose to 120 mph but drifted back to 115 mph by afternoon. "Right now it's starting to intensify," Don Witten, National Weather Service spokesman in Washington, had said at mid-morning.

At 3 p.m. the storm's position was latitude 34.0 degrees north and longitude 77.2 degrees west, barely changed from mid-morning, the weather service said.

A hurricane warning was in effect from the South Carolina border to Oregon Inlet at the north end of North Carolina's Hatteras Island, including most of the fragile islands of the Outer Banks, and a tornado and flood watch covered much of the eastern end of the state.

More than 14,000 evacuees went to 65 shelters Tuesday in a 12-county area of coastal North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt said. Nearly 500,000 people live in the coastal counties threatened by Diana, and gubernatorial aide R. Brent Hackney said it was impossible to tell exactly how many others were staying with relatives or in motels.



Treading water

Jason Teeter pedals his bicycle through the water while his dog follows behind. Streets flooded yesterday in Wilmington, N.C., as Hurricane Diane

raged off the coast. Hurricane Diane's winds are said to be blowing at up to 115 miles per hour. Story at left.

Defective chips may cause malfunction of equipment in U.S. Defense Department

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - At the heart of almost every Defense Department weapon are tiny "chips" carrying data on everything from targeting to maintenance. So the revelation that millions of chips were inadequately tested has sparked concern in the Pentagon and among defense contractors.

Over the past eight years, millions of chips produced by Texas Instruments were inadequately tested. Most of them are expected to work, but some may fail at critical moments, Pentagon officials fear.

With chips in nearly every piece of military equipment that moves, the possible complications are enormous.

The Texas Instruments chips could have been placed in everything from radios, walkie-talkies and helicopters to fighter-bombers, tanks and submarines. A navy ship could use thousands of the fingernail-sized cells.

Pentagon officials on Monday told defense contractors to stop accepting Texas Instruments microchips until the problem can be solved. The Texas computer firm has sold millions of chips to more than 80 other contractors for installations in a wide variety of weapons systems.

Officials admit they don't know how widespread the problem is. However, Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Pentagon's Defense Logistics Agency, cited computers aboard the B-52 as one place where the Texas Instruments chips were located. The big planes are the heart of the nation's nuclear bomber force.

More than 15 million of 4,700 varieties of the suspect chips were sold to IBM, Pentagon officials say. Millions more may have been sold to other contractors.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could have some of the suspect chips inside, Moore said.

The tiny information-carrying chips aren't confined to the defense industry, and are common in consumers goods ranging from cars to calculators. In weapons, the chips provide data that "tells" a weapon when, where and how to work.

Texas Instruments vice president Norman Neureiter said the company is working "night and day" to find out what went wrong and where the chips were sent.

At first, Neureiter said, the company thought the situation was simply a "paper problem" but "later we began to conclude that perhaps some tests had been omitted."

"There is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI," said chief Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch.

The Pentagon ban on Texas Instruments chips is the second time this year that the Defense Department has had a problem with a microchip supplier.

National Semiconductor Corp. paid \$1.7 million in fines and penalties in March after pleading guilty to 40 federal criminal charges that it had inadequately tested microchips sold to the Pentagon between 1978 and 1981.

The Defense Department originally proposed to ban National Semiconductor from doing any more business with the Pentagon, but dropped that idea after the company took what the Pentagon called "significant corrective actions."

Correction

A news brief in yesterday's issue announced the recipients of three- and two-year scholarships. Because of an editing error the scholarships were incorrectly attributed. All awards were granted by the Army ROTC program.

NOTRE DAME VS. MSU

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Two in the hand

Pope John Paul II points and frowns as two white doves overstay their welcome during a ceremony for youth Tuesday night in Montreal's Olym-

pic Stadium. Canadian Olympic medalists Alwyn Morris, right, and Sylvie Bernier hold the bird's platform.

Pope John Paul II blesses Canadian fishermen, speaks against 'mere financial gain'

Associated Press

FLATROCK, Newfoundland - Pope John Paul II blessed the hard-pressed fishermen of this poor, rocky coast yesterday, and delivered a powerful indictment of modern economies that fail to put "people over things."

Governments must change their economic systems and end chronic unemployment, "so that human needs be put before mere financial gain," the pontiff told several thousand people huddled in this tiny, windswept village.

He then stepped directly into an explosive Canadian political dispute by endorsing worker cooperatives and joint worker-management ownership of the fishing industry, taking the fishermen's side in a battle with the federal government over their economic future.

"Thank you, Holy Father," a representative of the fishermen said after they took the papal blessing aboard a string of white-hulled fishing dories stretching across Flatrock cove.

"Good fishing, safe passage and God's blessing," the pope said.

John Paul, on the fourth day of a Canadian tour, chose to emphasize economic and family issues in this island province, where centuries of isolation have made "Newfies" a poor and close-knit community.

The unemployment rate is Canada's highest, usually double the national average, which is now 11 percent. The fishing industry, keystone of the island economy, has

been especially hard-hit.

One-third of the 600,000 island residents are Roman Catholic.

At an outdoor Mass later yesterday in the provincial capital of St. John's, the pontiff praised those Roman Catholic couples who hew to church prohibitions against artificial contraception and divorce.

Newfoundland has the lowest divorce rate in Canada - 109 a year per 100,000 population, less than half the level of any other province.

At least 80,000 people attended at a site near the picturesque fishing community of Quidi Vidi in a corner of St. John's.

After flying in to Newfoundland from Montreal, the pontiff was driven directly to Flatrock, a village of 808 people 15 miles north of St. John's, to give his benediction to the fishing fleet.

He deplored the "human costs" of unemployment caused by changed conditions in the world economy, and said responsible authorities should find solutions, "including a restructuring of the economy."

"The social doctrine of the church requires us to emphasize the primacy of the human person in the productive process, the primacy of people over things," declared the leader of more than 700 million Roman Catholics.

He then turned to the situation in Newfoundland, where the outmoded village- and family-based fishing industry is being undercut by more efficient foreign competition.

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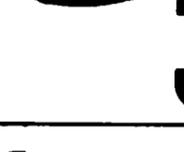
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MANDATORY meeting for those interested in joining.

Thursday, Sept. 13 7:00 p.m.

LaFORTUNE LOBBY

Health Department suggests class and inspections for hall foodsales

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

In light of last spring's foodsales controversy, St. Joseph's County Health Department has recommended that Notre Dame's department of environmental health and safety conduct a class in running foodsales.

In the spring of 1984, *The Observer* contacted the local health department concerning complaints that foodsales on campus were in violation of health codes. The health department then contacted Notre Dame's health and safety depart-

ment and recommended that the employees should be taught proper procedures for food service.

As a result, the Health and Safety department plans to present a one-day course for foodsales' managers and employees on Sept. 18. Commented Michael McCauslin, Notre Dame's environmental health-safety specialist, "This course is highly recommended, but not mandatory."

Student response to the plan has been encouraging so far. Noted McCauslin "The managers are extremely receptive to dealing with the problems at hand and have shown interest in the program."

The class will cover the procedures that are necessary to operate a safe and sanitary foodsales. Also, the department of health and safety will publish a list of how long foods may be kept in storage without the danger of spoilage.

Both Robert Zerr, director of environmental health and safety, and McCauslin will conduct future inspections of foodsales. Also, the county health department has indicated that it may randomly inspect foodsales. These inspections are meant to point out possible or existing problems at a foodsales so the manager can correct them.

SMC plans week for alcohol awareness

By MARY LOUISE PADDEN
News Staff

Plans were finalized for an Alcohol Awareness Week at the Saint Mary's Planning Board last night. The week will not only emphasize the harmful effects of alcohol, but also the full extent of laws concerning consumption of alcohol, public intoxication, and drunk driving. Dates and a full schedule of events will be released as soon as possible.

Neil King, better known as the picture man, was one of two guest speakers. His service will be available for any social events through the year and anyone interested is encouraged to contact him.

Gail Martin, a specialist in the field of fundraising, presented an entire line of products that may be purchased by groups organizing fundraising events. Her service also provides help in the planning, publicity, running, and money management of the event. Anyone having any questions or interest in receiving a catalogue should contact Gail Martin at 291-3720.

Saint Mary's section representatives are encouraged to attend an orientation meeting this Sunday from 6 to 7 pm. Any questions about this meeting should be directed to Anne Marie Kollman at 5050.

Series will highlight Papal policies

Special to The Observer

This semester the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame is sponsoring a lecture series entitled "John Paul II and the Catholic Vision." The series will consist of seven lectures designed to introduce several of the major themes of John Paul II's pontificate. Each talk will focus on one or more recent addresses of the Pope.

The purpose of the series is to present those elements of the Catholic vision which the Holy Father has

emphasized as essential to the Church's vocation in the twentieth century. Last night, Father Daniel Jenky, director of University Ministries, opened the series with a talk entitled "Christ, the Eucharist and the Church." The talk outlined the Pope's understanding of how the mystery of the Eucharist builds the mystical body of Christ.

The next six lectures are scheduled on Wednesday evenings throughout the semester. On Sept. 19, Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president, will discuss John

Paul II's statement that Scripture should be read as "the personal teaching of God."

The following week Bishop Crowley of South Bend will explore the Pope's reaffirmation of the sacrament of reconciliation, a concern for which the Pope convened bishops around the world last year. This talk will present the understanding of freedom and morality which underlies the Pope's insistence upon the importance of Confession.

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Nearly one-third of the world's population goes hungry because of poverty. And nearly 20% of the young female population in the United States also starves - but by choice. Because they're dying to be thin.

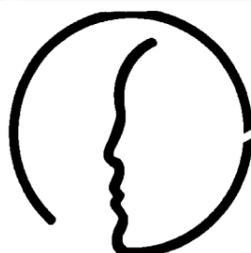
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And the effects can be life-long or even fatal.

Now there is HOPE - Healthy Options for Problem Eaters. A therapeutic program developed by Memorial Hospital of South Bend. HOPE is designed to help those with eating disorders return to a normal, healthy lifestyle, because Anorexia and Bulimia can be cured. But early detection is vital.

If you know someone who is a victim of an eating disorder, you can help. Register by September 14 for HOPE's next 10-week session which begins September 18. Call 284-7308 for further information. Because HOPE can help.



HOPE

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An affiliate of Memorial Hospital of South Bend

Cuomo leaves Catholicism in the pew

With the sudden conservative shift in the mood of the country, many left-of-center politicians have felt themselves washed ashore and deserted now that the great liberal tide of the late sixties and early seventies has receded. To weather the at least temporarily harsh climate to which they have been exposed, they have resorted to an interesting tact by, as Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro did in the Democratic National Convention, giving greater attention to previously neglected concerns such as national defense and 'family values.'

Still, although now wearing different political clothes than those that were once in fas-

Chris Julka

guest column

hion ten or fifteen years ago, those on the left are trying to preserve the old line, although at times they've had to camouflage it with such awe-inspiring and utterly meaningless terms as 'neo-Liberalism.'

Convention firebrand and New York Governor Mario Cuomo stands as an example of this new breed of politician, whose deeply ingrained Democratic ethic he has shaped somewhat to accommodate the conservative climate of the Reagan '80's.

Responding to criticisms levelled against him by Catholic bishops on his pro-abortion stance, Cuomo first dashed to one of the favorite 'goals' in American politics that has protected many other politicians from what is

admittedly a controversial, emotionally charged issue. What Cuomo did, of course, was to claim the relevance of the separation of church and state issue as a justification for his support of abortion. In other words, not to support abortion is, in his view, the same as supporting an intrusion of the Church into the affairs of the state.

But then he went one step further. Realizing that he was speaking in a time in which purely secular reasons no longer had the same appeal as they once had formerly, Cuomo threw a sop to the Catholic elements of constituency by insisting: "I am a governor, I am a Democrat, but I am a Catholic first--my soul is more important to me than my body." Thus, Cuomo was claiming that despite his political stance to the contrary, deep down inside, because of his Catholicism, he really was opposed to abortion just like everybody else.

The catch to this statement is that he couldn't possibly in his "conscience" impose these views on anybody else. By inserting this disclaimer and thus "washing his hands," so to speak, Cuomo was trying to fit into the "neo-Liberal" (pro-- i.e., he was trying to be both liberal (impro-) and conservative (religious) at the same time. Of course, little did it matter to him that he was in effect grafting together two contradicting points of view.

Whether Cuomo invokes his Catholicism or not, however, one must realize that the argument which he proposes, although admittedly a classic one, is really not that tenable to begin with. Put simply, the proposed abolition of abortion and the enjoyment of church and state are issues which really are quite remote from each other. In fact, ending the legalization of abortion need not entail any ec-

clesiastical intrusion at all. Assuredly, Catholics are not the only ones who are opposed to abortion. Other faiths, even affiliations have shared this opinion. In fact, the Catholic Church should deserve no more credit than any other group that has been campaigning in the pro-life movement.

Moreover, abortion can be outlawed in a purely secular fashion. With the enactment of anti-abortion legislation, for instance, public-sanctioned prayer can still be banned from the schools, and not even the First Admendment--that allowed document bequeathed to us from the Most High (Thomas Jefferson)--need be violated. In fact, the abolition of abortion can be done entirely with the gavel instead of the cross, the latter of which Cuomo fears as such an insidious danger.

There is a major difference, after all, between enforcing one's personal concerns through prohibitive measures and controlling someone else's mind, which is really the true essence of the church and state issue. Thus, for Mario Cuomo to personally ratify and enforce an anti-abortion law would be no more a violation of the constitution or an imposition of his religious beliefs on somebody else than for him to be so presumptuous as to outlaw murder or capital punishment, which in fact is what this country has done for the most part, in its arrogance imposing the belief on its citizens that murder, for instance, should not be committed. Granted, in doing so, a "liberty" would, in a sense, be restricted. But this very necessity of imposing checks and balances on certain liberties is why the constitution was drafted in the first place.

Beyond this, one must finally return to Cuomo's second statement and wonder why,

if he is such a devout Catholic, he does not at the very least try to persuade his colleagues to withdraw their support from abortion, much less lend his own full support to the side of the issue which he says so morally appalls him. One is perhaps reminded by his attitude of the many "moral" Germans who, although proclaiming their personal revulsion to Nazism, would nevertheless not stand in Hitler's way as he sent millions to the crematoria, simply because they dared not break their "oath" to the Fuehrer.

To be fair to Cuomo, however, it must be said that he is not the only Catholic who holds this laissez faire view of morality. Many people claiming to be catholic, in fact, support abortion or at the very least condone it. If the majority of catholics are this way, then Governor Cuomo's appeal to his religious affiliation, of course, will probably prove to be a shrewd and successful move, instead of a public relations blunder in which he contradicted himself trying to appease the vocal conservative elements of the '80's, which is the position taken here.

But if Cuomo denies that one's moral beliefs have a place in politics, then perhaps what he is really saying is that Catholicism is perfectly all right as long as one keeps it in the pews. Maybe, in his mind, Catholicism is a wonderful form of high-minded nonsense in which one can bow one's head solemnly during mass and show everyone else how holy one is, but which one should recognize as having no "practical" basis in the things that actually matter.

Chris Julka is a freshman at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

It's time for a successor

Dear Editor:

In demonstrating the progress Notre Dame's football program has made over the past three years of his leadership, Gerry Faust put it all together last Saturday: bad play calls, key fumbles and interceptions, even a too-many-men-on-the-field penalty which sustained a Purdue touchdown drive.

It's hard to think of any Faust rationale which would explain the debacle. After all, the coach's troubles over the past three seasons were explained away in terms of having to coach someone else's players (the likes of Bob Crable and Tony Hunter). At last, this was supposed to be "his" team.

But Faust's rationales have rarely borne much relation to what's happening on the field. The coach has spoken of improving execution after calling the quarterback sneaks which, when unsuccessful, halted crucial drives in two games against Penn State. He talked about better attitude and intensity following the 1981 Florida State game, lost in part because sideline confusion caused a delay-of-game penalty.

Even in victory, many Notre Dame graduates have cringed at the mixture of pignskin and piety. The excellent Chicago SunTimes investigative piece by Phil Hersh documented how the coach had badgered people to pray on the sidelines when they should have been working the sidelines blackboards on pass coverage. When Faust

managed victory in the Liberty Bowl last year, a national television audience was treated to the spectacle of a football coach bellowing, shades of Clara Peller in a Wendy's ad, "Where's the priest? Where's the priest?"

The spectacle should have ended two years ago, if only out of mercy to an overmatched man. Faust should have been named the university's chief recruiter, or perhaps signed on to give motivational speeches in Fr. Heshburgh's next fund drive. The continued deterioration of ND's football program is humiliating for skilled players, degrading to a university which stresses excellence, and embarrassing for students and alumni who must constantly explain why a football program so rich in talent and tradition snatches defeats from the jaws of victory.

Despite church's teachings, it's come time for the high priests of Notre Dame's administration to sever Faust's job support systems. And someone other than Fr. Joyce should be assigned the task of finding a successor. Only then will the university's proud athletic traditions stand a chance of recovery.

Joel Connelly
Notre Dame Class of '69

The killing must stop

Dear Editor:

This campus rose up in "righteous" indignation last spring when the alcohol policy was announced. At that time many commentators lamented that the students could not arouse

their fervor for a more worthy cause. Well, the worthy cause is here.

On Thursday, September 13, at 8:00 pm, the University will be addressed by one of the most politically powerful Catholics in America. The speech will concern the role of the Catholic politician and the sponsor will be our department of theology.

With the recent media furor over the relationship between religion and politics, Notre Dame stands, once again, to receive extensive national attention. The foremost Catholic university hosts one of the foremost Catholic politicians to address one of the foremost issues of our day. Notre Dame has done it again!

Every one on this campus should be outraged at the fraud to be perpetrated in Washington Hall on Thursday night. It is a scandal of the first degree that Notre Dame should welcome with open arms this strident foe of the rights of the innocent unborn. Notre Dame should not provide a forum for the propagation of such a warped view of Catholic social responsibility.

Mario Cuomo has repeatedly taken the position that he endorses the Supreme Court's extra-legal abortion ruling. Like his Democratic colleague, Geraldine Ferraro, he justifies his endorsement of the slaughter of innocents with the tired sophism that he will not "impose" his personal Catholic beliefs on others. Yet he has no hesitation in signing legislation requiring taxpayer funding of abortion, thereby imposing his de facto anti-Catholic beliefs on Catholic and non-Catholic pro-life taxpayers.

The sophisticated dichotomy that Cuomo draws between morals and public policy is

philosophically and morally bankrupt. The Church has declared repeatedly and unequivocally that, "A Christian can never conform to a law which is in itself immoral, and such is the case of a law which would admit in principle the licity of abortion." (Declaration on Procured Abortion, Nov. 18, 1974)

Cuomo has indicated that he will reject both the Church's teaching that abortion is an unspeakable crime and his moral duty to resist immoral laws. Now, Notre Dame will be seen by all to place its imprimatur on this opportunistic abdication of moral responsibility.

Can there be any doubt that by his appearing on this campus, apologizing for his non-stand on abortion, Cuomo seeks legitimacy for himself and for his party?

Mario Cuomo is using Notre Dame. He is perpetrating a fraud on the American public and is scandalizing the faithful in monumental proportions. There is no victory for Catholic social teaching in his presence here. Rather, he stands for the proposition that political success for a Catholic requires the surrender of one's values: at least those values which are not fashionable.

It is a lie that Notre Dame endorses Cuomo's cowardice. Yet nowhere will you find the administration, much less the theology department, repudiating him. That task remains for the student body. This is the "worthy cause." This is Notre Dame's opportunity to show its social conscience. THE KILLING MUST STOP! And we must repudiate these leaders who say, in effect, "Let the killing go on."

Michael Quinlan
Law Student

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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The Observer/File Photo

Irish tri-captain Rich Herdegen

Soccer

continued from page 12

leads by his actions because you can see he's always hustling."

Grace also is impressed by the way his captains inspire the team. Herdegen is the silent inspiration for the squad, while Driano is the vocal leader.

"He and Dom are reciprocals of each other, which is good," Grace says. "Rich leads more by example. He leads by showing the players what they should do. You need someone to lead by example."

"Rich shows the kids how it should be done and the class that has to be shown when we play. He gets beat up a lot because he is such a talent."

Herdegen says that he has accepted his position as captain, and he feels comfortable as a silent leader.

"I just set an example on the field," he says. "When I became a captain, I said one of the prime reasons was to set an example and just lead the team on the field. I leave the other aspects of being a captain to Steve Chang and Dominick off the field."

Herdegen makes his presence known to both his teammates and

his opponents by his play, and there are some identifying characteristics of the English forward by which many fans have come to know him. The most obvious is his number-nine jersey, but the most unique identifying feature is his pair of shoes - both are black, but one has a blue stripe on the side, and the other has a white stripe.

"Everyone asks me (about that)," he says. "I lost a shoe at the Monmouth State game (last year). I've got a couple pairs of shoes and I just started wearing the white and the blue ones, and it turned into a lucky thing all of a sudden. I've got new pairs of shoes, but I still like the old white and blue ones."

Another thing one may notice about Herdegen is the way his teammates respectfully call him "Old Man." The name is not a reference to his experience or his age (he is 21), but rather a bit of teasing about the British mannerisms that surface in his speech.

"When I first came here, I had a very strong London accent," Herdegen admits, "and I guess I said 'old man' too much, and it sort of caught me right back in the face. I don't mind that; it's all right."

Herdegen has several goals for the near future involving his soccer career. The first is for the Irish to gain a bid in the NCAA tournament.

"Ever since I got here, I think the main goal is, for me, to make the NCAA tournament," he says.

After Herdegen, a business major, graduates in May, he says he will return to England.

"I look forward to playing next year - I hope," he says. "I'm going back to England to try to play professionally there."

"Originally, I had planned to make a future out here," Herdegen explains, "but I miss England too much. I grew up there. I'm giving soccer two years; for that, I'll settle down anywhere. If not, I'll go into business. It (playing professional soccer) has been a goal since I was a child."

In the immediate future, however, there are soccer games to play for Notre Dame, and Herdegen will be leading the scoring attack for the Irish.

Look out, Kevin Lovejoy; Old Man is watching you.

Tennis

continued from page 12

doubles matches, a problem that plagued them last season.

"Our ladies are better groundstrokers," said Killeen. "They like to stay back. Doubles play requires a different psychology and a different kind of stroke, and our players have to be able to learn to do that." He did add, however, that the first two doubles teams seemed to look a little better this year but that he would have to wait and see how they fared in match play.

Killeen maintains a slightly different attitude towards the meaning of winning and success.

"It is always fun to win, but that is not everything. If your only goal was to win all, all you would have to do is schedule people you could beat. We normally schedule a lot of Division I, scholarship-awarding schools. We normally do not beat them, but the ladies would rather do that and not have as good a record and get the practice and the tough competition rather than playing the schools that are in our division and being 22-0 every year."

This philosophy seems to be working for the Belles as they have placed tenth in the NAIA nationals for the past two years while also claiming victory in every small college dual match in which they have played during that span.

"I have been pretty pleased over the last couple of years, and I have reason to be optimistic for this year," said Killeen. "We hope to be able to continue building what we consider a good team."

Practicing the philosophy that he preaches, Killeen has quite a season scheduled for his players. After tonight's match at Chicago, the Belles have a day of practice before heading to Anderson for a morning match with Anderson College and then to Indianapolis for an afternoon duel with Western Kentucky.

Hockey

continued from page 12

in the ACC, 1984-85 co-captains - senior Brent Chapman and junior Bob Thebeau - will lead the team through captains' practices and dryland workouts beginning Sept. 17.

With hockey now back as a varsity sport, Smith says his Irish Iciers are eagerly awaiting the chance to prove that hockey is for real at Notre Dame.

"What we have this season is my idea of a schedule," notes Smith. "We will be challenged each time and this is what we need. It should certainly provide interesting, exciting hockey."

Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski has announced that once again ND-SMC students will be admitted free with their student ID's. Faculty and staff will be charged \$1.00, while regular adult admission will be \$2.00.

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Defense

continued from page 12

depleted secondary.

Haywood began the 1983 season as a returning starter at flanker, but a torn thigh muscle, suffered during a preseason workout, severely hampered his progress. He played in only two games in '83 before aggravation of the injury ended his season.

Francisco had an outstanding freshman season as a tailback, finishing third on the team in rushing. His switch was made primarily because of his desire to better contribute to

the team, which he will certainly have a chance to do.

These players are great athletes and have had little difficulty in making this change. Some patience is needed, however, to let them learn all the ins and outs of their respective positions.

Considering the athletic abilities and talents which these players possess, it should not take long for them to perform to the level at which they are capable. Hopefully some valuable lessons were learned and some experience gained in Indianapolis last Saturday. If so, there will be a much different outcome this week against Michigan State.

Score's mark eclipsed

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became baseball's all-time rookie strikeout king last night, breaking Herb Score's 29-year-old single-season record.

Gooden, who broke the National League mark in his previous outing, passed Score with his 11th strikeout of the game against Pittsburgh, getting Marvell Wynne on a 2-2 fastball

in the sixth inning. That gave him 246 for the season, one more than Score achieved in his rookie year, 1955, with the Cleveland Indians.

The NL mark of 227, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, fell last Friday night as Gooden threw a one-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-0, striking out 11.

Gooden, at 19 the youngest player in the majors, came into Wednesday night's game needing 10 strikeouts

to tie the record and 11 to break it. He was averaging 10.96 strikeouts per nine innings, a major-league single-season record pace. The all-time record for strikeout ratio is 10.71 per nine innings by Sam McDowell of Cleveland in 1965.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikeout mark, Gooden set a club record by striking out 10 or more batters in his 14th game. Tom Seaver had 10 or more strikeouts in 13 games in 1971 with the Mets.

Gooden sets strikeout record

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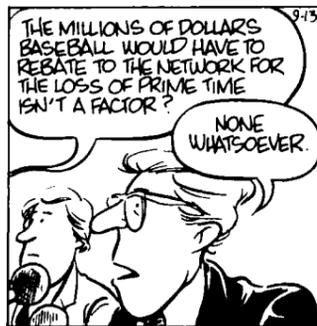
Berke Breathed



Tank McNamara



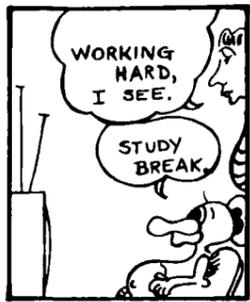
Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



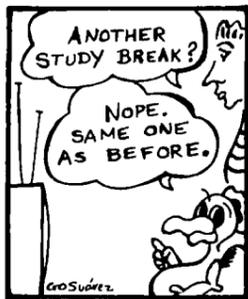
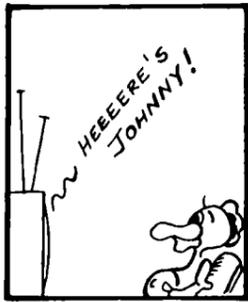
Campus

- 2 p.m. — **Lecture**, "A New Prospective and a New Approach to Industrial Process Control," Prof. Coleman Brosilow, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Case Western Reserve University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 2:15 p.m. — **Overview**, "A Brief Introduction to Computing Facilities and Services," Especially for Incoming Faculty, All Faculty Are Welcome, Tour at 3 p.m.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Lotus, Second Session, Computing Center/Math Building, All Are Welcome, Free.
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Proximity Effects in Radiation less Transitions," Prof. Edward Lim, Dept of Chemistry, Wayne State, Sponsored by Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.
- 4:15 - 6 p.m. — **Awards Ceremony**, Naval ROTC Fall Awards Ceremonies, Public Invited.
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, College Republican Club Meeting, Members & Non-Members Are Welcome, Room 204 O'Shaughnessy.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Foreign Study Programs Information Evening, Innsbruck, Austria Program, Library Lounge.
- 7 p.m. — **Workshop**, Writing Workshop For Law School Personal Statements, Professor Thomas Marullo, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Pre-Law Society.
- 7 - 9 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, Accountancy and Finance Seniors, General Mills, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Man With The Golden Gun," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00.
- 8 & 10 p.m. — **Movies**, "Oils Well That Ends Well" and "Horsefeathers," 3 Stooges & Marx Bros., Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 For Both (Members Free).
- 8 - 10 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, Finance/Management Seniors and MBA's, CON-OCO, Inc., Senior Alumni Club (Senior Bar), Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Catholic in Politics," Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Theology Dept. Will also be shown on closed-circuit television at the CCE.

Psycho Chicken



Octavio



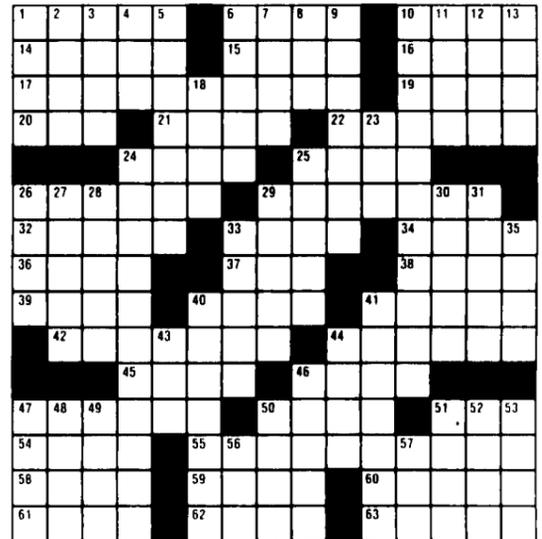
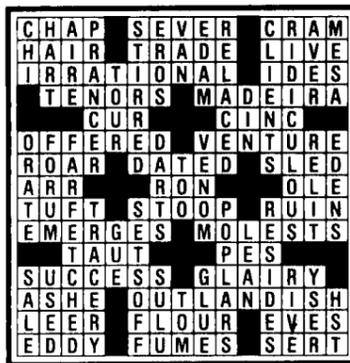
The Far Side Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Undergo chemical change
 - 6 Steals
 - 10 "If I — million..."
 - 14 Desi —
 - 15 Disturbance
 - 16 Gravel ridges
 - 17 Jefferson estate
 - 19 Mil. sch. letters
 - 20 "There — time to..."
 - 21 Like some meat
 - 22 Picture tube area
 - 24 Lot
 - 25 Weathercock
 - 26 "— Real"
 - 29 Earth surfaces
 - 32 Rust
 - 33 Role call answer
 - 34 Muddy
 - 36 Fragrant balm
 - 37 Navy man: abbr.
 - 38 First name in films
 - 39 Arab headcord
 - 40 Hold at bay
 - 41 Takes the sun
 - 42 Something often raised
 - 44 Like Abe
 - 45 Rex or Donna
 - 46 Bad actors
 - 47 Flowering shrub
 - 50 Restrain
 - 51 Position of a golf ball
 - 54 Insult
 - 55 Band leaders
 - 58 Kind of rubber
 - 59 Timber wolf
 - 60 — gin fizz
 - 61 Cotton-tipped stick
 - 62 Pitcher
 - 63 A Keaton DOWN
 - 1 Branches
- DOWN**
- 2 Cupid
 - 3 Muffo of music
 - 4 Grimalkin
 - 5 Gypsy
 - 6 — de menthe
 - 7 Oleaginous
 - 8 Campaigner for short
 - 9 Kind of battery
 - 10 Certain periodicals
 - 11 Adjutant: abbr.
 - 12 Baltic Sea native
 - 13 Sandarac tree
 - 18 Roman statesman
 - 23 Cuckoo
 - 24 Crustacean
 - 25 Poesy
 - 26 Last supper "— to Live"
 - 28 Eel's kin
 - 29 Extend a subscription
 - 30 Din
 - 31 Falls
 - 33 King of Judea
 - 35 Endure
 - 40 Potter's wheel feature
 - 41 Shell
 - 43 "— mir bist du..."
 - 44 Injure
 - 46 Placate
 - 47 Snakes
 - 48 Clutch and scratch
 - 49 Emanation
 - 50 Ice unit
 - 51 Mesa's relative
 - 52 Golf club
 - 53 Existence
 - 56 Quarrel
 - 57 — atai

Wednesday's Solution



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SENIOR BAR ... and GRILL

THURSDAY
LITTLE KINGS EXTRAVAGANZA
50' 14 oz. Drafts
Raffle every 20 minutes
Win hats, mirrors, t-shirts, free drafts
9 - close DJ FOOD DANCING

FRIDAY
6 - 9 HAPPY HOUR
Great food and brew to relax and enjoy
MSU PEP RALLY
drink specials to cheer ND to Victory

COMING UP SATURDAY: MSU on the BIG SCREEN
Scavenger Hunt - open to all -Cash prizes Willie Nelson giveaway

TONIGHT
Eng. aud.

JAMES BOND 007™
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" United Artists

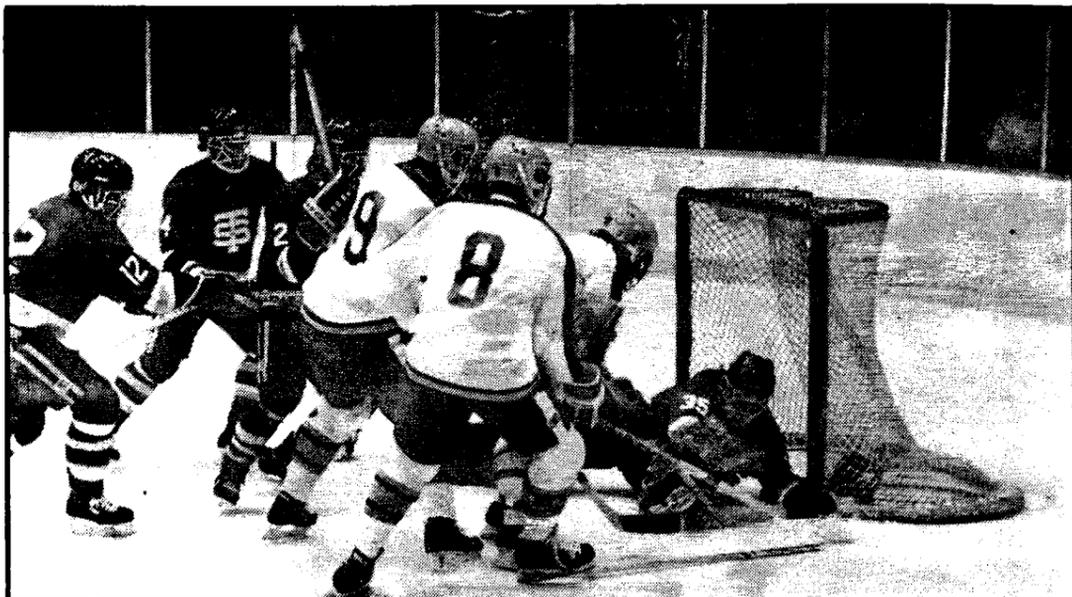
7:00
9:15
11:30

\$1.00

Tomorrow Night and Saturday Night

Terms of Endearment

7:00 9:30 12:00



The Observer/File Photo

The 1984-85 season marks the return of varsity hockey to Notre Dame, after a year on the club level. Ed Domansky examines how the change will affect

Notre Dame's schedule and recruiting situation in his story below.

Competing on varsity level in '84, hockey team faces tough schedule

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Hockey team may have spent the 1983-84 season competing on the club level, but the 1984-85 campaign will offer something different. It will mark the return of varsity hockey to the Golden Dome.

Official approval, raising hockey back to the varsity status it had enjoyed during its first 14 seasons, came from the Faculty Board in control of athletics at its Feb. 29th meeting.

For 16th-year coach Charles 'Lefty' Smith and his team, the move back to varsity level will introduce a more highly competitive schedule.

"We're extremely pleased to be back as a varsity sport," says Smith. "The status of hockey on the club level across the nation is just not conducive for Notre Dame. It will be much better playing as a varsity independent."

The 23-5-1 overall record compiled by the Irish last season was quite impressive, but the satisfaction derived from thoroughly beating substantially

lesser talented teams is minimal compared to playing tight, close-checking games.

"Last year looks good in print, but many games were so lopsided that we were putting other schools in a bad position," adds Smith. "You would rather lose by one or two goals and have a good game, than beat someone by ten or 15 goals."

Gone from the new 31-game schedule are such Central States Collegiate Hockey League push-overs as Illinois State, Illinois, Northwestern and Saint Norbert.

In their places, the now independent Notre Dame squad will add the likes of Air Force, Princeton, Anchorage, Fairbanks and a trio of competitive tournaments.

Featured Irish tournament appearances will come at the Phoenix Mutual Tournament in Hartford, Conn., the Lake Forest Tournament and the Independent Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Phoenix Mutual will put the Irish up against Yale, Colgate and Northern Michigan, and is expected to provide the biggest

challenge of the three tournaments.

"All three teams are respected hockey schools," says Smith.

In Alaska, Notre Dame will battle San Diego, Northern Arizona, Air Force and Fairbanks.

To meet the challenge of the more competitive slate, the Irish will return to action with most of last season's team still intact. Notre Dame lost just four players to graduation and one (Mark Benning) transferred to another school (Harvard).

In addition, when tryouts begin Oct. 1, ten freshmen recruits from high schools around the country will be working to secure a spot on the Irish roster.

"Even without scholarships to offer and from recruiting only by mail and telephone, the prospects are much better than I ever anticipated," states Smith. "We should have even more depth than a year ago."

In preparation for the season opener against Penn State Nov. 2

see HOCKEY, page 9

Secondary gets aid from 1983 offense

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

Although it seemed the Irish had some difficulties last Saturday against Purdue, defensive coordinator and secondary coach Andy Christoff is confident that these problems can be overcome in time.

This year's secondary is, for the most part, young and inexperienced. The unit consists primarily of sophomores, with one senior and two juniors. The 1984 Irish secondary is also unique in that two players have moved from the offense, which in itself is enough to cause some problems.

Both Hiawatha Francisco and Mike Haywood have been recruited by the defense and will play a major role guarding against the pass this year.

Francisco made the switch from tailback to safety midway through spring drills. This 5-10, 192-pound sophomore was an offensive powerhouse during his high school years at Moeller. His 3,164 yard career rushing total remains a school record. Last season, Francisco was the top backup to Allen Pinkett at tailback following the injury to Greg Bell.

Haywood, a 5-11, 179-pound

junior, moves to the secondary from the flanker position. His duties are at right cornerback where he backs up Pat Ballage. Coming off a leg injury from last season, Haywood welcomes the change over to the defense.

"The defense is not a complex system," says Haywood. "My offensive experiences have helped me adapt to cornerback because I can read what routes the receivers can run from the way they are lined up."

Christoff believes that the success of opposing quarterbacks will not last for long. "Once these players gain experience, they will become more aggressive," says the Irish secondary coach.

Like Haywood, Francisco is also pleased with his change to pass defense. "I enjoy the secondary because it gives me the opportunity to learn different phases of the game," says Francisco.

Although these two players have had a great deal of success on the offensive side, Christoff and the other Irish coaches felt that the changes had to be made to strengthen the

see DEFENSE, page 10



Hiawatha Francisco



Mike Haywood

Saint Mary's tennis opens '84 season today

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Beginning their quest for a third consecutive Top Ten NAIA national finish, Coach John Killeen leads his young Saint Mary's tennis team west this afternoon to open its fall season against the University of Illinois at Chicago at 4 p.m.

Counting Chicago among their victories last season, the Belles are optimistic about their chances tonight, as well as for the rest of the season.

"We have some players returning who played very good tennis last year," said Killeen. "Our first three players are all back, so we are looking forward to a good season."

Leading Killeen's ladies will be senior, number-one singles player Debra Laverie, who is competing in her fourth season after capturing a District 21 championship last year. Teaming with Laverie for number one doubles is sophomore Mary Carol Hall, who in her second year on the squad holds the number two singles spot.

Sophomore Caroline Zern, who earned a District 21 championship as a freshman, finds herself solidly positioned as the number three singles player and anchoring the number two doubles team. A pleasant surprise for the Belles is talented,

but untested, freshman Susie Craig who adds strength to the team at number four singles and number three doubles.

Returning from a year of studies abroad is junior, number five singles player Kim Kaegi who contributes depth to the squad with a year of experience. Also returning to the team after an absence is senior Renee Yung who dons a Belles' uniform for the first time since her freshman year to play at number six singles and number two doubles.

Counting on experience to balance out the number three doubles team, Killeen has teamed senior Karie Casey, who boasts three years of varsity play, and a District 21 championship, with the inexperienced Craig.

As newcomers to the team, sophomore Kim Drahota and freshmen Kate McDevitt Megan Heller and Kate McDevitt are expected to be valuable additions who will be contributing by mid-season once they get a little more playing experience.

Killeen, in his third year at Saint Mary's, commented that the team should be able to hold its own in singles play as in the past, but because of their differing playing styles they may have difficulty winning

see TENNIS, page 9

ND soccer's silent leader

Herdegen chases scoring record

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

When Rich Herdegen came to Notre Dame three years ago, he had plans to get a good education and play a lot of soccer, but he had no idea how well things were going to turn out for him.

Now, Herdegen, a senior from Somers, England, is a tri-captain of the Notre Dame soccer team, and he is within striking distance of the all-time Irish leading scorer's crown. In his first three seasons at Notre Dame, the 5-11, 170-pound forward generated 41 goals and 21 assists for 103 points, which puts him second on the scoring list behind Kevin Lovejoy, who had 153 points in his career.

"Everyone keeps telling me about it," Herdegen says about surpassing Lovejoy's mark. "It's possible, but I sort of doubt it because we're playing a tougher schedule this year (than last year, when Herdegen registered 42 points). Also, we have goal-scorers this year - Dave Miles,

Pat Szanto - where the last two years I've pretty much been up there on my own. We had goal-makers like Steve Chang, Chris Telk and Tom Daley."

Despite Herdegen's apparent lack of confidence, he does, in fact, have an excellent chance of rewriting the record books with his name on top. This season, the prolific scorer already has knocked in four goals for eight points. He now needs 43 points to beat Lovejoy's record, and he still has 18 games in which to do it.

Of course, Herdegen will have to get the ball in the net if he wants to set a new record. In the last two games, Herdegen has had six beautiful shots rebound off the goal posts or the crossbar.

"I've always been unlucky with that," he admits. "I had the same thing my sophomore year at the Rochester Tournament. I just couldn't put the ball in the goal. It's like (the ball) is magnetic."

Despite Herdegen's affinity for goal posts, Irish head coach Dennis

Grace believes the tri-captain definitely can generate the offense Notre Dame needs. He cites two ways that the center forward can be effective.

"He's an excellent striker," Grace says. "He has a real knack for going to goal, and that obviously has to be our primary wish for him. Secondly would be for him to distract, disorient, confuse the defense to make openings for his teammates. We've talked to him at great length about that because there will be a lot of teams that just figure, 'We stop Herdegen, we stop Notre Dame.'"

Also very important to the team is Herdegen's role as captain. This is his second year in the spot, which he shares this season with sweeper Dominick Driano and the injured Steve Chang.

"He's an inspiring captain by his actions, not by his words," junior Tom Daley says of Herdegen. "He

see SOCCER, page 9