

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984



A human sawhorse

The Observer/Margie Kersten

As junior Chris Pomast firmly braces a wooden beam, Saint Mary's student Suzanne Dunlap saws away at it with a carpenter's flair. Student volunteers are helping to build the set for the play "The Hot

House," to be put on by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre on Oct. 5-6 and 11-13. The play, directed by Frederic Syburg, is set in "in an unnamed government institution."

Smaller-scale bust of Rockne stolen

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Staff Reporter

Rockne's gone again. Three days after the missing bronze bust of legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was mysteriously returned at a pep rally, a small replica of the statue has vanished from Rockne Memorial. The smaller bust had been bolted to the pedestal in the foyer of Rockne Memorial since the original bust disappeared last spring.

Director of Security Glenn Terry believes Monday night's heist may have been "an inside job," because a lock had to be removed before the figure was taken. "They must have had a key, because the lock was not broken," said Terry.

The culprits left a jack-o-lantern and two handwritten notes on the

pedestal after taking the bust "sometime prior to 5:58 a.m." Monday, said Terry.

One note reads: "Here's a buck for your troubles," according to Terry. Terry would not release the contents of the second note.

Members of the Rockne memorial staff were responsible for the installation of the smaller bust after the original theft last spring, according to Terry. Security did not have a key to the lock, he said.

Meanwhile, the original Rockne bust, which surfaced at Friday night's pep rally, was turned over to Rockne Memorial officials yesterday. Terry did not know whether the bust would be reinstated in the foyer since the replica has disappeared.

Notre Dame Security will continue to investigate the case, said Terry. "I don't think this is anything more than a prank," he said.

Little Sibs weekend may be back this year

By LORI ZAPP
News Staff

This year's Little Sibs Weekend Committee believes the weekend has a good chance of being approved by the Campus Life Council in spite of the problems encountered in its debut weekend two years ago.

The weekend provides the chance for younger siblings of Notre Dame students to visit and enjoy the campus. After the first Little Sibs Weekend, the council rejected plans for future weekends when they discovered many of the "little sibs" were going to bars and parties with their older brothers and sisters. The issue will be brought up again at tonight's council meeting, however.

Joanne Madden, organizer of the Little Sibs Weekend, attributes the problems of the past to the fact that it was the first time the event was planned. Disorganization resulted in a lack of events to keep the siblings busy, and the budget was overdrawn.

This year the events planned in-

clude a home-state pizza party, a sports marathon, performances by various Notre Dame clubs, a guest speaker, a picnic at the senior bar and a movie or theme event. The tentative dates are April 19-21. These dates coincide with a student play, giving the siblings another entertainment alternative. Closing the weekend will be a "little sib" Mass.

Transportation and housing were two additional problems in the past. In attempts to correct these difficulties, there will be a committee chairman designated to work exclusively with the alumni clubs to arrange transportation to the campus. This system will include a non-refundable deposit and a reasonable price in order to accommodate all interested siblings.

Housing will be provided in the dorms and a registration system will be followed. The rector and dorm chairman of every hall will know exactly how many people are staying there. Notre Dame students will reg-

see SIBLINGS, page 3

Alcohol policy to cover O-C events

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The Dillon Hall Screw-Your-Roommate/Booze Cruise, which was scheduled for this past weekend, was cancelled in response to a published statement by the administration stating that such events were not in keeping with the University's new alcohol policy.

"I was told it was common sense that the policy should follow off-campus," said Bernie Pellegrino, Dillon hall president.

The statement clarifies the University's position on student organizations and halls sponsoring off-campus events at which alcohol is served. It was issued last Wednesday

by John Goldrick, associate vice-president for residence life and delivered to all hall presidents and rectors.

"It is a new piece of paper we issued," noted Father Francis Cafarelli, associate vice president for student services. "But the logic of these guidelines is in the spirit and intent of the alcohol policy."

Indiana state law holds anyone providing a minor with alcohol liable for any accident that happens to the minor. Students, halls and student organizations are deemed agents of the University and are responsible, along with the University, for underage drinkers. The responsibility only shifts if the owner/manager of the off-campus

establishment is willing to state in writing that he claims all responsibility.

"The problem arises in that some owners may not wish to assume responsibility," said Goldrick. He said, however, that activities that tend to promote responsible drinking will probably exist in the same capacity as before as long as students are able to provide proper identification for alcohol.

"The guidelines don't mean you may not have activities; they do mean that when you do have these events, these are the guidelines you must follow," he said.

Pellegrino said the alcohol policy see O-C events, page 5

ND gradually adjusts to women since coed move in 1972

Editor's Note: This is the third of a five-part series focusing on the question of sex discrimination at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's article looks at the history of coeducation and the lighter side of the university experience, social life. Tomorrow's story will study the possibility of discrimination in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's academics.

By ELIZABETH FLOR
Senior Staff Reporter

In the Notre Dame Report of Dec. 1, 1971, it was announced that women undergraduates would be admitted to the University at the start of the next academic year. One hundred twenty-five freshmen and 240 women transfer students en-

tered Badin and Walsh Halls for the 1972-73 school year.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh voiced the question the community was asking itself: "How will a coed Notre Dame affect us men, change our lives, alter our familiar pattern? . . . And what of the women themselves? How will their lives as women be shaped by the experience of coming to ND?"

The traditionally male university must critically assess all assumptions, focusing on "dialogue, discernment and openness to change," Hesburgh said. "The context for considering friendship between men and women will become the larger matter of what is at stake between persons, whether male or female, black or white, American or Vietnamese."

Father James T. Burtchaell, then University Provost, said coeducation would "provide more day-to-day companionship for men and women students. Friendships will be more frequent, more realistic and more humanized."

Hesburgh noted that women had always been a part of the Notre



Sex Discrimination

Dame community, whether it was mothers visiting their sons or hometown girls on campus for football games. There was also an increasing influx of Saint Mary's girls on campus and in classes, "an inte-

gral and very attractive part of Notre Dame life," Hesburgh said.

Geography, history, service programs, activities and relationships have always made Saint Mary's College a part of Notre Dame. Therefore, the official arrival of undergraduate women in 1972 was no great change and adjustment for the University, according to Hesburgh.

In 1918, women students were admitted to summer school at Notre Dame. In the 1950's, women became a part of the graduate school. Notre Dame began a co-exchange program with Saint Mary's in 1965, allowing students to take courses at either school. Also that year, the first women teachers joined the Notre Dame faculty.

In 1972, Notre Dame made the final move when it decided to follow

the Ivy League schools' examples of three years before and admit women as undergraduates.

At that time Notre Dame discussed a merger with Saint Mary's. The College at first agreed, but then decided to remain a separate women's school, although at the time women's colleges all over the country were failing because men's schools were opening their doors to women.

When women officially entered undergraduate life at Notre Dame, the staff was experienced and many of the women were partially adjusted, as many previous Saint Mary's students transferred to Notre Dame to finish their degrees.

Hesburgh hoped the relationship

see COED, page 4

In Brief

Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters will receive a \$500,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for its Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, according to Professor Timothy O'Meara, University provost. Half the grant will fund faculty development over the next three years. The other half, applied to the Institute's endowment, will require a three-to-one match of gifts to the University, which will establish a \$1 million endowment for faculty development. "This one award gives tremendous momentum to the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts," said Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "As matching funds are raised, it ensures a substantial program of faculty development for the future." - *The Observer*

Of Interest

"Understanding Eating Problems" is the title of a panel discussion to take place tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. Panel members include Dr. Daniel Rybicki, clinical psychologist and director of HOPE (Healthy Options for Problem Eaters) at Memorial Hospital in South Bend; Molly Sullivan, director of the alcohol education office at Saint Mary's; and Nancy Schoeneman, assistant director of counseling and career development at the College. The presentation is sponsored by Saint Mary's counseling and career development center. - *The Observer*

Former Notre Dame all-American and National Football League star Alan Page will return to the campus tomorrow for a talk, "The Law: Professional Sports, Academics, Labor Relations and Drugs." The noon lecture in Room 101 of the Law School is open to the public, and will be followed by a question period. Sponsors of the talk are the Black American Law Students of Notre Dame, the Sports and Entertainment Law Program, and the Alumni Association. - *The Observer*

The Semester Around the World program will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 348 Madeleva Hall. All interested Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

The German Club is holding a meeting in the lobby of LaFortune tonight at 7:30. All students interested in the club are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

A bus trip to the Art Institute of Chicago on Thursday, Nov. 1, will provide an opportunity to view a special exhibition of 137 Impressionist paintings from American and European collections, including works from the Jeu de Paume in Paris. The show, titled "A Day in the Country: Impressionism and the French Landscape," brings together major works by Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin, Seurat, van Gogh, and other important 19th-century French painters in what promises to be one of the most significant Impressionist exhibitions of the 20th century. The cost of the ND trip will be \$15, which includes round-trip bus fare, admission to the exhibition, and a special audio-guided tour. The bus will leave from the CCE at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to reserve a place on the trip should see Annie Eiland in 129 O'Shaughnessy between 8 a.m. and noon. All reservations must be paid for by Sept. 28. There will be no refunds. Spaces on the bus are limited so students are urged to sign up immediately. The trip will be sponsored by the department of art, art history and design. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool today, with the high in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, with the low in the low to mid 40s. A 50 percent chance of rain and cool temperatures tomorrow, with the high in the mid 60s. -- AP



The Observer

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The 5 cornerstones of student life

For decades, the taverns on Five Corners have been an important aspect of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's social life. They have been places where old friends could hang out together and new friends could become acquainted.

While the murder of Corby Tavern owner Harold Rowley Jr. over the summer nearly put an end to one of the traditional centers of comradery and often inebriation, an eleventh-hour decision by Rowley's widow, Rose, opened the bar before the first home football weekend. Back taxes were quickly paid, the interior was swept and straightened out, and the doors of all the taverns opened in time for the thirsty Notre Dame fans Friday night.

Old alumni reminisced and first-time patrons were initiated into the familiar atmosphere of the Five Corners bars, an off-campus tradition. The pennants on the walls of Corby's announced who the Fighting Irish would be facing this year on the football field while the bartenders at all the taverns greeted patrons with the familiar, "What'll ya have?"

Carved into the bars and on the wooden beams that hold up the sturdy but pock-marked ceilings are the honor rolls of regular customers long since graduated. The deep, dark grooves spell out the generations who have passed through Five Corners, the Grand Central Station of the Notre Dame community social life.

Though it is nearly a mile from campus, Five Corners is where Notre Dame and Saint Mary's meet. It is the crossroads between the instability of youth and the confident, self-assuredness of young adulthood - an adulthood which will meet friends in bars and buy drinks for friendly strangers. Five Corners is a sanctuary for the student who has put too much time into studying for that midterm or who has had enough of the rules which plague incessantly the need of the individual to have fun and offer him the ability to bail out for a few hours.

Corby's, Nickie's, The Commons, Bridget McGuire's and even Lee's are the last refuge for the hopelessly doomed - who have had enough of the dormitory life and who are going to explode if that rector asks to turn down the radio just one more time or who has two papers due next week and one quiz tomorrow and there are only 24 hours in a day and --

A short walk down Eddy Street and sanctuary.

Hide out from the world. Share a joke, the same joke you heard in the dorm two days ago is really funny in

Dan McCullough

News Editor



here. Must be the company.

Who's that? Who just walked in? Hey! Whassup? Have a beer. Bartender, get my friend here a beer. No, wait, get him one of those.

You know, I never see that girl on campus. The only time I see her is in here. Jeez, she must live here.

Last round! Go get two more. One for the walk. Good-night, drive safely!

Back to the dormitory, the chilled night air makes a brisk walk ideal right now. The darkness makes it hard to see the roll of the ground as you walk across Green Field. Stumbling a little, you try to maintain control as you walk by the security gate. Can they really bust you on sight if you appear drunk? The dorm - a little hard to get the door unlocked - I hope the priest doesn't hear me fooling around out here and decide to let me in.

Don't wake the roommate when you go in the room. Crawl up into the loft without breaking anything, like your back.

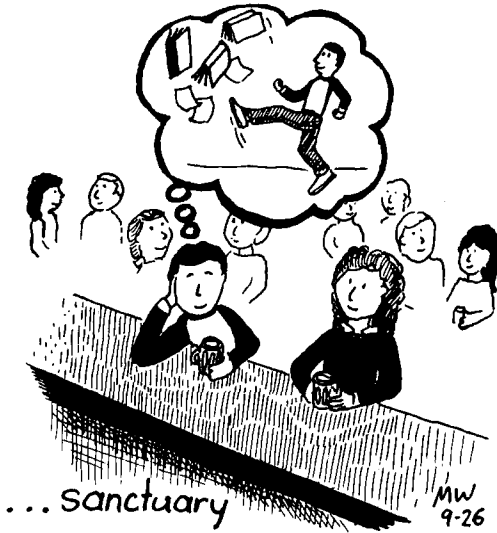
Five Corners is almost as good a study break as one of those soda and cookies

things in LaFortune Student Center. No, wait, it's better. It can, however, be dangerous to your health if taken in doses over a long period of time. Everybody knows somebody who has been there when it has been raided. One or two have the honor of having been arrested there by South Bend's finest.

Does alcohol play such a central role in your life that your social life has to revolve around it? No, not necessarily. Then why is Five Corners such a popular student meeting place? Good question. Maybe because it's fun? Because friends like to get together there with minimum hassle to enjoy the company of others in a warm and inviting atmosphere - without having to worry about being a little too loud and obnoxious, or how many people are in the room or whether a rule is being broken or not. It's a place where adults can meet and talk and act and be treated like adults.

Perhaps the proposed renovations to the new Student Center should include some well-worn leather, stools and the pungent smell of stale beer. And most definitely some students.

Doesn't matter, though. There's always the Corners.



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AP Photo

Wounded by bomb

Michael Milroy, 43, from Washington, D.C., was wounded in the explosion of the American Embassy Annex in Beirut last Thursday. Milroy was one of the four Americans wounded who were flown to Israel and hospitalized at the Tel Habomer Medical Center near Tel Aviv. Milroy is a civilian contract employee at the U.S. Embassy.

Owners of locations of off-campus events must agree to responsibility

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

Under the new alcohol policy, owners of the location of an off-campus hall-sponsored activity must take responsibility or the event cannot take place, according to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

Goldrick, at yesterday's Hall President's Council meeting, along with Father Francis Cafarelli, associate vice president for student services and Sister Jean Lenz, associate vice president for student affairs, fielded questions on the newly implemented alcohol policy and the ultimate responsibility for such events.

With this agreement the halls and Notre Dame would not be liable. Although there was some skepticism about owners taking such responsibility, Dr. Goldrick said he "saw no reason why they wouldn't agree."

It was stressed, however, that hall presidents should be completely aware of what they are undertaking. If a mishap should take place, the president must have made an effort to avoid it or responsibility could be placed back on the hall. Cafarelli said "the processes of law seeks responsibility," so there must be proof of an effort to uphold the law should an

infraction take place.

All three encouraged hall presidents to be aware of possible infractions at off-campus events and to be mindful of hall events as well.

Goldrick was questioned about students bringing alcohol in by car. Security has been stopping some individuals carrying alcohol, according to one hall president.

Goldrick said a letter has been sent to security in order to change this procedure. He asked that guards use good judgment in deciding whe-

ther or not the amount being brought in is excessive.

Tom Lezynski, co-chairman for the Notre Dame United Way Fund Drive, told the council the student goal for this year's drive is \$12,500. United Way funds 35 organizations, including the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Lezynski said this year halls may be able to donate all of their funds to a particular agency. The drive will run the week of Oct. 8.

Siblings

continued from page 1

ister their "little sibs" in their own dorm and the one they will be staying in if the two do not coincide.

The new alcohol policy does not pose any additional problems on the weekend, according to Madden. The trip will be restricted to high school age students to alleviate entertainment problems.

The student's time will be filled with scheduled events leaving little free time. The students will have to be trusted because there is no way

to watch every visitor, according to Madden.

To insure a strong relationship between the committee and the administration, Madden will be talking to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, to remove any problems before the vote is taken.

In addition to the work of Madden, help from the alumni clubs and the sophomore class will play key roles in building this year's program. Many of the members of the sophomore class came to the campus as "little sibs" and Jim Domagalski, class president, will be working closely with the committee in its attempts to strengthen past weaknesses.



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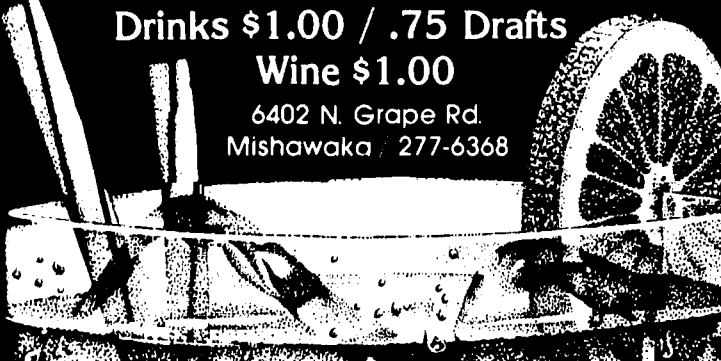
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Coed

continued from page 1

with Saint Mary's would never be altered by women at Notre Dame. He hoped any foolish rivalries between the women of the two schools would never begin, but that friendships would flourish between the campuses.

In a recent discussion with Burtchaell, now a professor of theology, Hesburgh said hostility existed from the beginning between the two groups of women. In contrast, he thought the relationship between Notre Dame men and women was never strained.

Burtchaell believed coeducation was "the best thing that has happened to Notre Dame in years."

Burtchaell said the first women at Notre Dame were concerned with academics and would have been insulted if anyone suggested they were at Notre Dame for any other reason, including the social life.

The Advisory Committee on Coeducation allowed no favoritism, such as special accommodations, according to Burtchaell. They did however, allow special arrangements such as the installation of laundry machines in women's halls.

Freshman Marlen Zloza from Saint Mary's toured Badin Hall in 1972 and when asked what she thought of it as a women's hall, she said, "Ugh! I'd never want to live there, it's a pit!"

After the announcement that Walsh and Badin were to be the first two women's dorms, men from both halls protested strongly and criticized the administration for ignoring a study which termed the halls unsuitable for women, according to a 1972 *Observer* article.

Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, liked the facilities. She said "the girls who come here will pick up the Notre Dame flavor fast. They (the dorms) are not over-feminized and add a women's personal touch."

Since the early years of coeducation the number of undergraduate women at Notre Dame has increased so that eight of Notre Dame's 23 dorms are women's halls.

Before Notre Dame went coed, drinking was not allowed in public rooms because of Indiana state law. Approximately 10 years ago, however, drinking became permissible in private rooms. It gradually developed into the main focus of campus social life, according to Jones.

Because the drinking age was then 18 in Michigan, students were taking great risks driving back to campus at night. Jones said the administration preferred that the students "learn to drink" on campus where they were safe and people cared about them.

While the philosophy worked for three to four years, Jones said, students began abusing this generosity.

In the late 1970's, Sister Jean Lenz, then rector of Farley Hall, said some rectors asked for the establishment

of a party rooms, as parties were becoming concentrated in students' rooms and the hallways, quickly becoming uncontrollable. Although some rectors were against this idea, foreseeing difficulties, others, especially in the men's dorms, wanted this alternative.

Lenz said the "party room" emerged so rectors could have more control over large parties, enforcing party guidelines.

Most upperclassmen today are familiar with campus social life before the alcohol policy, which for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women often consisted in traveling in groups from party to party and from dorm to dorm. Men were not allowed to go to parties outside their dorms unless invited, although women could go to any men's or women's party.

Last year, in an attempt to reduce the "party-hopping" syndrome, the Hall President's Council began a policy requiring men to charge women \$1 at their parties. But the low attendance at women's parties remained.

"Women are essentially creative," Jones said. If they come up with some creative ideas, she believes that men will go along with them.

Both Student Activities and the Hall President's Council are working to provide alternatives. Two events which have been successful this year are the Freshmen Monte Carlo Night and the Transfer Student Night at Senior Bar. Roger Parent, mayor of South Bend, is helping provide activities in the South Bend area such as the East Raceway.



The Observer/Mary Flynn

Family planning lecture

Kitty Fulnicky of the Natural Family Planning Board of St. Joseph County lectured on natural family planning, the only birth control method allowed by the Catholic Church, last night in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

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Doonesbury's
BY G.B. TRUDEAU
BACK!



**Beginning Monday
in The Observer**

**On Campus Recruiting Date:
Oct. 8, 1984**

Kremlin attacks U.S. arms control proposals

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The official Soviet news agency Tass yesterday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating on major East-West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and Reagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko.

In a speech to the jubilee meeting of the 50-year-old Writers Union, Chernenko renewed charges that the Reagan administration is responsible for what the Kremlin calls an increased nuclear war threat.

Chernenko, in his first major speech since last spring, also charged that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. And he exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

Chernenko's speech was shown on the main Soviet evening news program. The tape ran 22 minutes and the 73-year-old leader displayed the breathing difficulties he usually has while speaking in public.

O-C events

continued from page 1

isn't clear enough concerning off-campus events, and that some memorandum should have been published long ago detailing such information.

"It was really unfair," Pellegrino said. "We lost a lot of money on the tickets, D.J., and the down payment on the boat. I guess they saw what they didn't like, namely a booze cruise, and ended it."

Although Pellegrino believes his dorm was a victim of an after-the-fact decision, Cafarelli sees the guidelines as beneficial to the students.

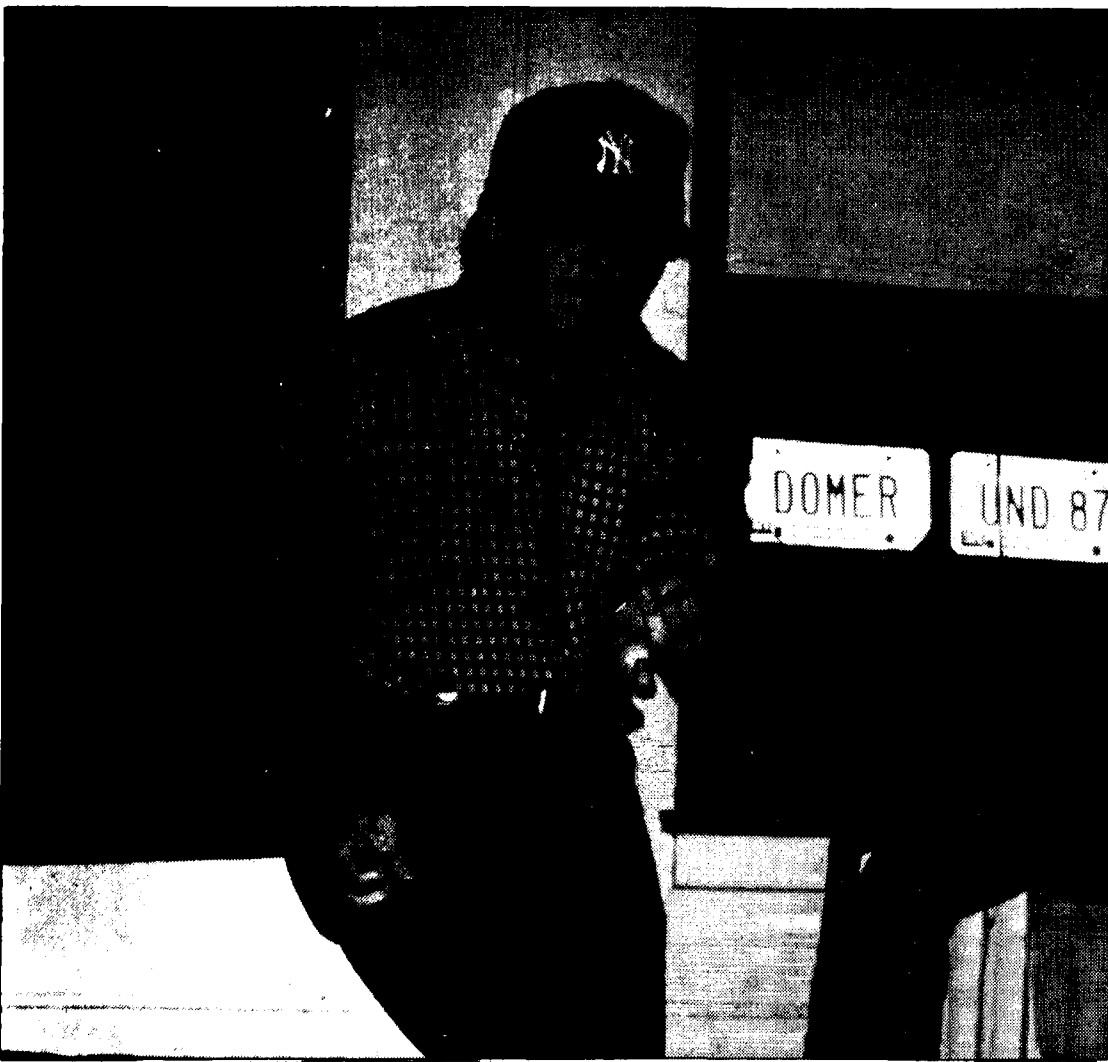
"We are actually trying to protect the students. For instance, in the Dillon Hall SYR case, Bernie and Kevin (O'Brien, co-president of Dillon), could have been named co-

defendants if anything had happened. In fact, anyone who attended the booze cruise could have been held liable if another person had been injured."

Goldrick and Cafarelli both expressed concern that the incidents could extend beyond the civil level of the law and include the criminal realm. "After the lawsuits are settled, there's a family out a kid. That's a situation that can't be solved," said Goldrick.

Both administrators believe that the alcohol policy is a reflection of the times, and is concurrent with many state laws concerning alcohol consumption in the U.S. The same discrepancies that arise within the state laws surrounding alcohol have arisen on campus, according to Cafarelli.

"It is so typical of the law that someone wants a further explanation; that's the law," Cafarelli concluded.

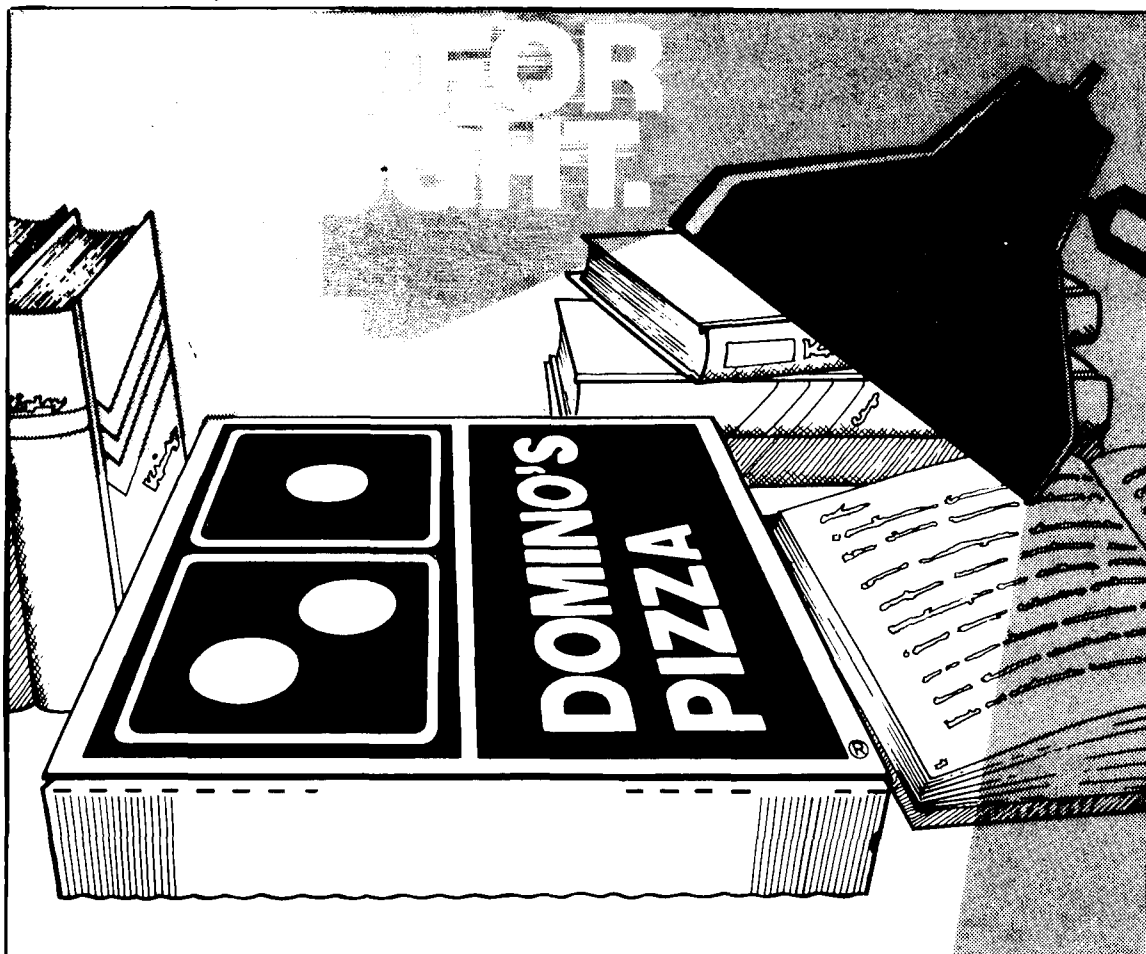


We'll invent a social life!

The Observer/Mary Flynn

Sophomore Rich Toomey acts as air guitarist for Bruce Springsteen as he listens to an album playing in his room in Morrissey Hall. On a wet and dreary after-

noon yesterday, students were hard pressed to find their own forms of entertainment.



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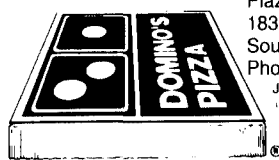
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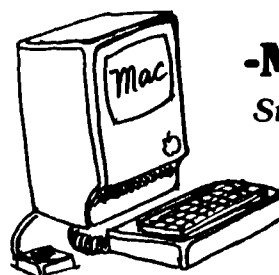
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Presenting the hard facts on abortion

"We are not won by arguments that we can analyze, but by tone and temper, by the manner which is the man himself" - Samuel Butler

Seven columns and eight letters later, Mario Cuomo's speech remains the "big" campus issue of the day. The last issue to compare with this magnitude of response was the alcohol policy and the next, I predict, will occur if Notre Dame loses to Missouri this weekend.

I did not write a column on the alcohol policy (though I opposed it), and I probably will not write on Notre Dame football (because I do not know enough about our team to comment). Despite the risk of keeping the issue lingering, I wish to address Cuomo's speech and the question of abortion.

In his own words, Mario said he came to Notre Dame as "a frog." Judging from the standing ovation Mario received at the end of his remarks, he left like a prince. While I did not like what he said, I liked how he said it. The man has style.

Enough said about Mario Cuomo. As to the question of abortion, I do not want to influence you so much as educate you. So let me

Joseph Murphy

here I stand

just state some scientific and legal facts about abortion, so you can decide if the fetus is a human life or not?

At conception, the fetus has different chromosomal makeup from either of its parents. As its journey towards birth begins, the fetus further differentiates itself from its mother. It can have a different blood type, be of a different sex, and can replace its own dying cells.

By 25 days from conception, the unborn child's heart begins to beat. By 30 days, his quarter-inch long body has a brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidney, liver, and umbilical cord.

By 45 days, the unborn child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage, not bone. Here, movement begins, although another 12 weeks will pass before its mother notices any. Brianwaves can now be measured by an EEG. By 63 days, it can grasp an object in the palm of its hand and by 10 weeks its feet are fully formed.

At eight weeks, it can swim freely in the amniotic fluid and has a natural swimmers stroke.

At 11 weeks, all of the unborn child's organ systems are functional. It breathes, swallows, digests, and urinates. It is very sensitive to pain and will respond to noise. If it's amniotic fluid is sweetened, it will swallow more often.

In short, it sleeps and wakes.

This pattern of development continues until birth, at which point 41 of the 45 generations of cell division have taken place. The remaining four are left to childhood and adolescence.

It is dependent on its mother before and after birth only for food, care, and housing. I suggest therefore birth is a change in environment, not a change in life. I have called the unborn child an "it," you can decide if it's a human being.

Having described the unborn child's life in the womb, let me now detail the methods which end the child's existence.

75 percent of all abortions are performed by dilation and curettage. Like the suction method, used in 90 percent of first trimester abortions, D & C acts as a vacuum to remove the child from the womb. Another method is saline injection where the unborn infant's outer-layer of skin is burned and he dies an hour later from poisoning and hemorrhaging.

Since 1973, there has been a 130-fold increase in abortions, but only a four-fold reduction in the number of illegal abortions. Before 1973, 80 to 90 percent of all abortions were performed by doctors. So to eliminate one illegal abortion, over 18 legal abortions have been performed.

The number of deaths resulting from illegal abortions in 1973 according to U.S. Public Health figures was 36.

A study of 3,500 rape cases in Minneapolis-area hospitals showed not one case resulting in pregnancy. And a U.S. government report in 1981 showed that the federal government paid funds for 15 abortions due to rape or incest. In short, pregnancy rarely results from rape.

A University of Southern California study showed no positive correlation between child abuse and unwanted pregnancies (91 percent of the abused children were the result of planned pregnancies).

To replace U.S. population, there must be 2.1 births per family. Today each family reproduces 1.8 births per family. Further, people do not exist for the benefit of the economy. The economy exists for them. The problem in the world is not a lack of resources, but a misallocation of those resources.

In a recent year, the number of applicants willing to adopt an infant exceeded the number available by eight to one. 75 percent of women who had abortions had had one within the last 12 months. Clearly, adoption and education can replace abortion.

Further, birth control is the prevention of life, while abortion is the cessation of life. A difference Cuomo does not recognize.

By allowing abortion, America has begun to determine the rights of humans in terms of how minorities affect the majority. Rather than helping the poor, the unborn, and the aged, Governors such as Richard Lamm are fighting for a "new survival of the fittest." Once human life is no longer sacred, where do we draw the line? Then I ask can we impose ourselves on the weak who burden us and claim they do not have a right to life as Lamm does.

Abortion sets a precedent which leads to the quality of life ethic.

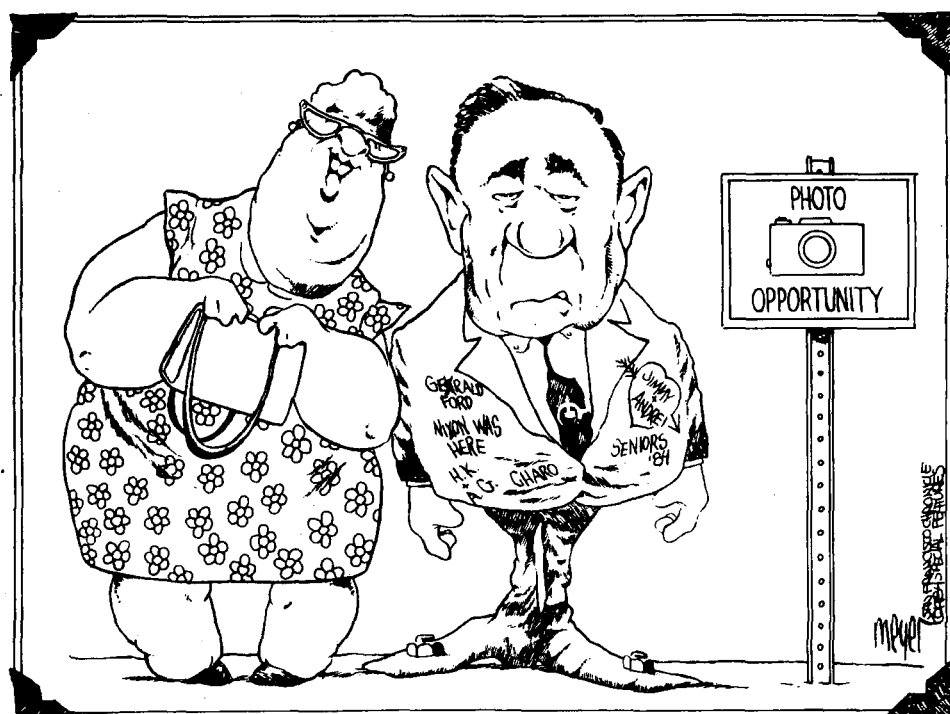
According to the latest Newsweek poll, 41 percent of those questioned support President Reagan's position on abortion; while only 33 percent favor Walter Mondale's. Governor Cuomo said we should wait for a consensus before acting. Historically, before the 1973 decision to legalize abortion, there was no majority favoring abortion. If there had been, the abortionists would not have used the courts as their vehicle for change. They would have used the Congress.

The civil rights movement used the courts to change the laws. After the law had been changed, opinion changed. Attitudes followed authority. So why should pro-lifers not use the same means to change the law and further the right-to-life ethic? History repeats itself, although Mario Cuomo would like to make pro-lifers think they are somehow imposing themselves on society in a different way than the abortionists of the Roe vs. Wade era.

Finally, I am an active democrat, but I am proudly a pro-lifer first. I believe not only in women's rights, but in the rights of all. To me, liberty and life for all are one in the same. You cannot have one without the other.

To quote Martin Luther King, whose life and tragic death helped bring liberty to an oppressed people: "Here I stand." Will you stand with me?

Joseph Murphy is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters and is the assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.



FANNY DUMPSWAGGER MEETS WITH ANDREI GROMYKO

Does God hover over the White House?

Ronald Reagan is not only a movie star in the White House. He is conducting his own movie in the White House. Like most movies, it very much resembles its Hollywood predecessors. In fact, sometimes it seems a mere rewrite.

Take the president's treatment of his own assassination. He took the shooting itself in stride, passing it off with quips like Dick Powell under the bandages in "Murder My Sweet." Yet, at the Republican Convention in Dallas, Reagan said he had taken the attempt so seriously that the rest of his life now "belongs to someone else."

That is, so help me, the plot of an old '30s movie called "Gabriel Over the White House." In this MGM film, the U.S. president is left at death's door after an auto accident. In a

Garry Wills

outrider

coma, he is given by the archangel Gabriel a vision of the way he should live if he recovers, and he goes on to do that. The rest of the time left him in office is spent doing good. Franklin Roosevelt, new in the White House himself, like the movie and watched it several times. But Ronald Reagan has lived it. You can't top that.

Obviously the vision Reagan has for "What Time Is Left Me" does not include spending a lot of hours in church. George Washington, whom Reagan quoted in his prayer breakfast address at the Dallas convention, would have sympathized with that. Washington was not much of a churchgoer himself. But even he attended Episcopal services when he was in office, to set a good example. Reagan cannot bring himself to do that.

Reagan's use of Washington to link religion and politics did not cite the one real testimony Washington offers in favor of that link - his churchgoing as president. That would have been too embarrassing.

But aside from that temporary attention to divine services, Washington would not have

been a favorite of the evangelicals who now quote him. Parson Weems made up the story of Washington being seen in prayer during the war. Washington never used the word Jesus in his writings - as opposed to Jefferson, who often called Jesus history's greatest moral teacher, and who ended up his days reading from the New Testament every night before he went to bed.

Jefferson was not a favorite of the preachers during his life. He was a deist, which he defined as a "monotheist." That is, he did not believe in the Trinity - so, obviously, he could not believe in Christ's divinity. Still, he gave more serious thought and respect to religion than Washington ever did.

Washington did not even like to use the word "God." He customarily used "Providence" instead. Some of the religious touches in his messages to the troops were supplied by his secretaries, who were New England Congregationalists. His real views came out when there was a move to extend the informal chaplain system of the Revolutionary Army. Up to that point, individual units had been allowed to adopt a chaplain or not as they chose. One clergyman wanted to put the appointment of chaplains on a federal basis (as it is now). Washington quashed the move.

After he retired from the White House, Washington gave up his ceremonial office as vestryman of the local Virginia church, and did not attend any more. Even earlier, when he failed to take communion during one service, and the preacher drew attention to that fact, he never returned to the man's church.

The passage from the farewell address cited by Reagan in Dallas was written by Alexander Hamilton and actually toned down by Washington. If the current zealots are looking for religious enthusiasm in the founders, they should go to Benjamin Franklin. For a while in his speculative youth, he not only believed in God but in a plurality of gods. He would have had many archangels hovering over the White House. Would that please the Reverend Falwell?

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The Observer

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People must believe abortion is wrong

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Terry Donovan's guest column on Cuomo's speech. I think that she has missed one of the main points of Mr. Cuomo's speech. She has failed to touch on the reality of abortion. I think we can all agree that no one who has an abortion likes or wants to kill their child. That is not the reason for most abortions. The reason is that the mother and father simply don't have the means to care for the child and believe (rightly or wrongly) that the abortion is in everyone's best interest. Cuomo says the best way to stop abortion is to provide alternatives. In other words, provide money for the care of the child and the continued education and job training of the mother and father if necessary so the mother and father believe that the child has a chance at a decent life in the world. When these opportunities are available to everyone, then serious debate on the legislation concerning abortion can truly begin.

If we ban abortion before alternatives are available, the abortions will not stop, they will simply become more dangerous because of lack of funding and qualified doctors to perform the operation. Because it is not the abortions of people who can afford it that we can realistically prevent, but those of the less fortunate. Until the rest of the community is willing to lend a helping hand to those in need, legislation against abortion could just be counterproductive.

I would like to point out for the benefit of the readers that slavery didn't end because Lincoln or anyone else with power believed in the personhood of blacks (which is a major embarrassment) but because they thought slavery was wrong. Lincoln himself believed blacks were inferior people and that they didn't even deserve to vote.

Michael Froning
Dillon Hall

Forgotten freshmen of Pasquerilla West

Dear Editor:

This letter is written from room 200 Pasquerilla West. You may never have heard of room 200 because it technically does not exist, but is a mere figment of the administration's imagination. Perhaps the room does exist (as a "study lounge") yet its occupants doubt their own physical presence at Notre Dame. Accepting the fact that we would be places in a temporary housing situation was the easy part of our predicament. However, we are now left to deal with the repercussions.

While freshmen accepted at an earlier date received all the necessary information (order form for football tickets, and more importantly, the application and submission of pho-

tograph for the dogbook), we "secondary citizens" only received the bill for tuition, room, and board (which was the same, despite the situation). Although we realize the dogbook is an artificial means of meeting people, at least it is a way (now that parties are all but obsolete).

In conclusion, we would like to wish you all a good time at all your SYR's, semi-formals, and formals - if you're ever in the area, feel free to stop in, we'll always be here!

Deirdre Ryan
Kim R. Keppler
Michele U. Martin

Religion is not an alien to politics

Dear Editor:

Having left graduate work at Notre Dame for one semester in order to teach history at a seminary in the placid hills of southern Indiana, I feel a familiar mingling of puzzlement and dismay as I read student articles and letters in the *Observer* on the stormy subject of religion and politics. Chris Julka compares Governor Cuomo with those passive Germans who refused to speak out against Hitler. Michael Quinlan charges the New York governor with standing "for the proposition that political success for a Catholic requires the surrender of one's values: at least those values which are not fashionable."

No serious Christian will contend that Americans of any religious persuasion ought to refrain from taking stands on public questions. Moreover, few will contend that distinctively Christian positions never emerge regarding political questions which demand an essentially moral response. One thinks of slavery and fascism. Julka and Quinlan are correct in contending that the world of a religion is not wholly alien to the world of politics. There is a sense in which reality must always be experienced as a seamless web; hence, one's morality will in one sense always suffuse one's thinking on everything else.

Still, there are no ineluctably "Christian" answers to most of the great public problems of our time (or of any era). The Judeo-Christian heritage, to paraphrase Tocqueville's description of an abstraction, is like a box with a false bottom. One can put into the heritage whatever one pleases and then take it out again without being observed. One can as easily quote St. Thomas Aquinas, for instance, to consecrate freedom of choice regarding abortion as to justify a legal ban on the same.

People who struggle to make sense of the world of politics by describing it as a virtual sub-branch of moral theology usually turn out to be censorious, self-righteous and one-dimensional in their political as well as their religious thinking. They forget that politics is essentially an obscure and intricate scramble between competing interests, rather than a forum for the translation of God's will into public law. Anyone can claim to possess a

divine imprimatur for his or her political views. Chris Julka and Michael Quinlan remind one of Lincoln's observation that, "Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them."

Rev. Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.
St. Meinrad, Indiana

Appalled by the juvenile behavior

Dear Editor:

We were appalled by the juvenile behavior displayed by some unartistic individuals as expressed through the defacement of several buildings on the campus this weekend.

We realize that many may feel that a void has been created by the alteration of the social life, but we don't feel that it is necessary to stoop to such a low level of behavior to fill idle time.

Up until this point, with few exceptions, we have been relatively impressed by the quality and caliber of students at this university, however, this "prank" has led us to believe that perhaps there are still a few people around that have not matured past the grade school level mentality required to perpetrate such a stunt.

We can only hope that in the revealing light of dawn these "artists" were as distressed as we to see the havoc that they wrecked.

Signed by 26 South Quad Residents

We left something out of the Constitution

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Governor Cuomo's speech on defending his abortion public policy. I disagree with him. Cuomo: "Catholic public officials take an oath to preserve the Constitution...not because they love what others do with their freedom, but because they realize that in guaranteeing freedom for all, they guarantee our rights to be Catholics."

In our constitution many rights are stated and guaranteed. One key resulting issue of the Constitution is a general thesis of innocent until proven guilty, and thus giving people "the benefit of the doubt."

We all as humans, have the right to life (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness). When are we humans? Scientists keep pushing this date back further and further toward conception. Scientists cannot prove the date is conception, but we must give the developing individual "the benefit of the doubt."

The developing fetus is human too. He also has the right to life. We did leave something out of our constitution.

Kevin W. Shea
Sophomore

Many issues need to be considered

Dear Editor:

Since I have been on campus, many of the editorials in *The Observer* have dealt with the single issue of abortion. I think it's time to add a little variety to your column. I think that we all should take the time to realize that the campaign this fall is not a single issue campaign! There are many other important issues to consider and discuss rather than always discussing abortion.

Instead, why don't we consider where each candidate stands on other issues? Such as the control of military spending and the true importance of nuclear disarmament? We have enough power in nuclear weapons to destroy (murder) the world (people) many times over. Is it really necessary? What is the point of this abominable increase in nuclear weapons in the past few years? What about our current relations with other nations?

Let's also consider the troubles that are going on in Central America. Do those countries need our help in the form of guns, bombs and such? Or do they need our help in the form of food for their starving and homes for their poor? I think that we are too concerned about being "tough" on the Soviets and Communism; so much so, that we have lost our perspective in the arena of International Relations.

Then, there is always the deficit to fall back on. Should it really be this large? It's terrible to put it aside for even a moment because it is so important to the economic health and stability of our nation. Can our economy survive with such an enormous deficit? What exactly has been done about it?

How about considering social programs? We as Catholics should consider such subjects as civil rights, social security, programs for the aged and disabled and programs to feed the children of economically deprived families. Is the current administration really giving these issues the concern they deserve?

Finally, why don't we talk about the environment for a while? Don't we need to conserve our environment for our enjoyment and the enjoyment of generations to come? Shouldn't we be doing something more about pollution control, acid rain and toxic wastes that threaten our health and our lives? I haven't seen much done in the past few years on these three very important concerns, have you?

I think that we, as somewhat educated voters, should look at all aspects of this year's campaign and not focus our attention on any single issue. We should set aside for a moment, that we are Democrats or Republicans. We are all Americans, and we should vote for the candidate that most emulates our concern for the equality of all people, no matter where they are or who they are.

Mary La Sata
Regina Hall

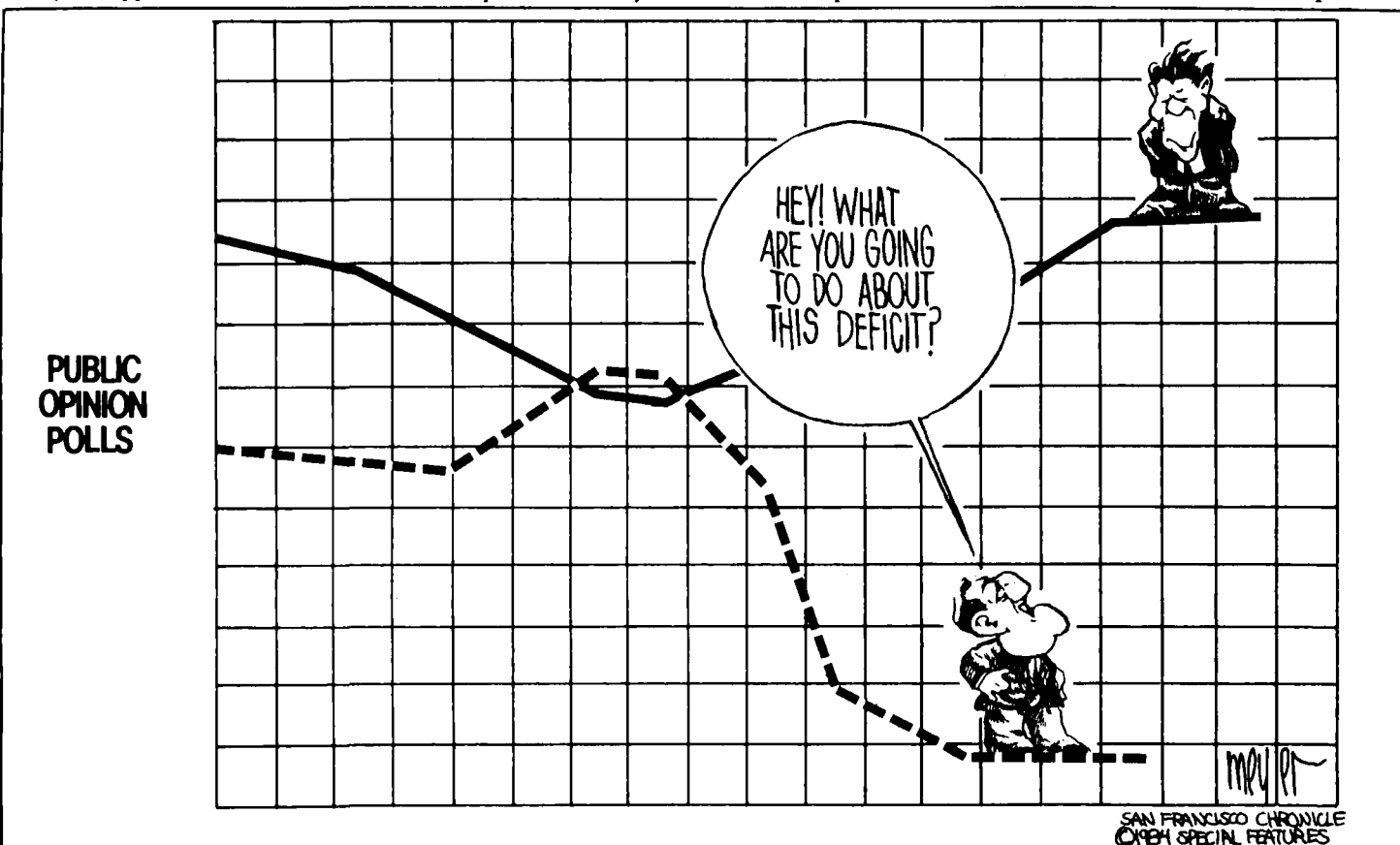
Save a tree, don't write a rebuttal

Dear Sirs:

In regard to Tim O'Brien's letter regarding Fran Theby and Nancy John's letter regarding Chris Skorcz's letter regarding Marc Ramirez's article regarding freshmen, I would just like to say that (now I can't remember) Oh yeah, what we have here is a very important issue. My God! It is important, that is right really important, you bet it's important, it's as important as... I can't think of anything as important as this important issue! Yes, sir, important all right. Anyway, I have a solution to this important issue. Take the entire freshman class and break it into two teams, the captain of one team will be Marc Ramirez and the captain of the other will be Chris Skorcz. Each team will be armed with three obscene phone calls, four baseless insults, five cheap shots, and limitless supplies of letters to the editor. The game will be terminated when either side acknowledges that they are taking themselves too seriously or when all members die of old age, whichever comes first.

I openly acknowledge that this letter is facetious, stupid and probably the result of brain rot. Therefore...SAVE A TREE, DO NOT WRITE A REBUTTAL.

Mike Naughton
Flanner Hall



ND summer — where the real action is

by Cat Francis
features copy editor

The school year ends. Crews of workmen roll huge tarpaulins over the halls of Notre Dame. The Administration Building is encased in plastic, to guard against nicks and scratches. The squirrels, chipmunks and other small furry animals are returned to their cages. The campus waits, silent and empty, gathering cobwebs until next September.

Well, maybe not. Try this scenario instead.

The students, haggard from late night studying for finals, stagger out of their dorm rooms, and vanish softly and silently away. The campus breathes a sigh of relief and buckles down for the real action.

Summer school is, of course, a main part of this action. Professors, instead of booking seats on the next flight to the French Riviera or dusting off their inner-tubes, polish up their notes and sharpen their chalk.

Summer school at Notre Dame is a curious blend of very basic courses and graduate level studies. The student body for the summer consists of high school and graduate students, with a scattering of undergrads who either desperately need credits or just want to keep their hands in.

The hours are longer, and the pace a little faster. The classes are smaller, and involve more discussion than most. But while these students swelter in classrooms, even more goes on, outside.

The major event, hailed with much fanfare and hoopla, is the week the Wally Byam trailer people come to campus. Hundreds of silver trailers, contoured like marshmallows to reduce air resistance, stream onto campus and proceed to set up housekeeping.

I've been told that the Airstream trailers are the creme de la creme of the trailer world. They're sturdier, longer-lasting, more expensive. Their proud occupants set up flags next to their campsites. Almost every trailer has three: an American flag, one showing their state of origin, and another with the traditional Wally Byam emblem. Wally Byam is, I gather, the man who started the whole thing.

I don't know where they go after they depart. Perhaps they wander to some other campus, or else cruise the highways of America in an endless search for some unimaginable Wally Byam Truth. What goes on in the mind of someone who drives thousands of miles to sit in a parking lot in the middle of South Bend, Indiana? Do they show slides of their vacation here? Do they display their souvenirs of Notre Dame on their mantels? Where are they when they're not here? The only time of year I glimpse one of those silver shapes is while they're convening here on campus.

Perhaps Notre Dame is sacrosanct to them. Like the fabled Elephants' Graveyard, the Golden Dome may be regarded as the sacred meeting place of the Airstream trailers.

Soon after they trundle out, however, another incredible phenomenon takes their place. American Youth On Parade. It boggles the mind. What does this name mean? Why are they on parade? Why do they parade at Notre Dame?

For whatever reason, they do arrive. And for yet another week the campus is infested, but with a totally different breed. Children in sequined outfits, each with a baton firmly clutched in one sweaty little hand. Elaborate costumes worthy of a Broadway musical. Station wagons with banners in the rear windows, proclaiming that riding in this very car is "Miss Sweet Valley, 1982."

I have never witnessed the strange and arcane rituals that then take place in the ACC. And frankly, I'm not sure that I want to.

I was at a drugstore one day last summer when a flock of them came in. They went to the make-up counter and, as God is my witness, proceeded to discuss the various merits of each and every shade of lipstick. Luckily, my bus arrived and I left before they moved on to the fingernail polish.

Once America's little sweethearts migrate elsewhere, the campus again lies barren. But not for long. The trailer and mobile home show arrives. For a few very special days, you can see every new model of mobile home being manufactured. The representatives lure visitors to their booths with various enticements like posters, balloons, free food.

Several years ago, I allowed myself to be persuaded to attend this spectacular extravaganza. I came home with three posters, several dozen keychains, two plastic leis, a drinking cup which folds up, a whistle shaped like Yogi Bear, several reams of brightly colored pamphlets, a sunburn, a headache and a vow to never return.

I think next year I'll just hide. Summers at Notre Dame are far too exciting for the likes of me.

Heifer is a hand up, not hand out

by Moe Brick
features staff writer

Heifer Project International is not a foreign study program for cows, as its name might suggest, but an Arkansas-based volunteer organization which raises various types of livestock, poultry and bees to be shipped to third world countries. The healthy animals are then bred to increase herds in developing countries. The measure is seen as a hand up, not a hand out.

Last Tuesday the group held a meeting to inform students of the organization through discussion and a film strip on HPI's history, and to encourage Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to spend their Fall break down on the farm, on the group's trip to Arkansas. The group also outlined the different geographical areas to be assisted by the project.

HPI was conceived, incredible as it may seem, by a Hoosier named Daniel West. West was working in Spain during the Spanish Civil War in the 1940's. He felt sad giving out the meager supplies of milk to children, as it was quickly gone while always needed the next day. So the thought occurred to West, "why not just give them a heifer? Then the children can have milk all of the time."

Unfortunately World War II started soon after this idea was put into action, and only one shipment of donated midwestern animals ever made it to Spain. However, the dream of feeding the children persisted, and after the war Heifer Project International turned its attention to war-ravaged Europe and Asia. Japan received so many

goats that today many farmers know exactly where their livestock descended from: HPI heifers. After the Korean War, chickens were sent to South Korea. Today it is estimated that one half of all poultry in that country are descended from the government's joint efforts with HPI.

Here in the U.S., a program has been established in Mississippi, where people who earn less than \$2,000 per year can get college training at a Heifer Project farm. Upon graduation they receive an animal. The deal is, however, that the animal's first born must be given back to the college, to be given to a future graduate; thus continuing the program.

People who go to Arkansas for fall break will work about eight hours a day, beginning around six or eight in the morning. Their chores will include working with the animals, painting and carpentry work. Non-working hours can be spent learning more about the economics of the project or hiking through the farm's beautiful 1,200 acre expanse.

The farm is about a 15 hour drive from Notre Dame, just north of Little Rock. The cost for the week will be less than \$40, with the participants buying and preparing their own food, while staying at a large house on the farm.

Although HPI is founded upon Christian beliefs, the project is interdenominational. Generally the Protestant churches and different volunteer organizations that participate have their members fulfill a mandatory week of service for a week at the farm.

The Project also sells its high-quality stock to local farmers to earn 60 percent of its operating expenses. The animals are bred for third world conditions, so that all of them (goats, pigs, sheep, cows, rabbits and bees) are especially productive, hardy and mature at an early age. Volunteers, however, are the basis of the organization, for it is only through them that labor costs are minimized and animals are cared for.

Why work on a farm? For one thing, it is a unique and perhaps once-in-a-lifetime experience. Secondly, one's efforts are indirectly helping malnourished people throughout the world. Unlike receiving a handout from rich Americans, poor people are instead gaining self-respect, dignity and hope. The best thing about this is that it does not stop here. Instead, it is given to others as a part of the deal made with Heifer Project.

This project shows that people have a different attitude toward hand outs than they do toward responsibility. HPI's philosophy brings to mind that age old adage, "Give a man a fish, and he will eat for a day," under HPI "teach a man to fish..." and he will develop a fleet of boats which will employ countless countrymen and increase his country's balance of trade. The Biblical similarities are apparent. The actual results can be seen in successful areas of Equador, South Korea and Japan.

For people who may be interested in learning more about this alternative for fall break, there will be a meeting this Wednesday night at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. If you want to go, bring lots of enthusiasm and... your overalls!

Feature briefs

DALLAS — Been looking high and low for a desk in the shape of a longhorn steer? Or maybe you've been prowling the stores looking for a nice chair in the shape of a spotted dog?

Look no further. The Neiman-Marcus Co. has mailed out its Christmas catalogs, a traditional source of imaginative, unusual and high-priced goodies.

For the cost-conscious, the catalog mailed out Monday features eight pages of gifts at \$25 and under, and four pages of presents at \$10 or less.

But for those with money, this year's "his & hers" gift is a lifelike

creation of a longhorn, or a horse, available for a mere \$65,000. It's made of eight exotic woods, and a fold-down desk or vanity, with shelves and drawers, is built into its side.

The spotted dog armchair, hand-carved and painted, sells for \$450, while a canvas cat floor mat goes for \$125.

NEW YORK — A woman on a flight from London to New York forgot that she had concealed \$4,000 in her pantyhose and dropped the whole bundle down the plumbing when she visited the lavatory.

"She was somewhat beside her-

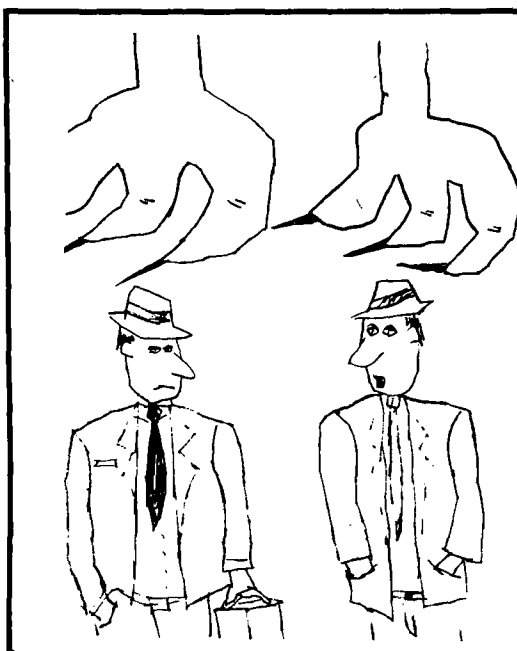
self," said a TWA spokesman who spoke on condition he not be identified.

A TWA report on Friday's accident said simply: "When nature called, the money went down the tube."

After TWA's Flight 701 landed at Kennedy Airport, the woman explained her plight and two TWA ramp servicemen volunteered to check as the effluent was pumped off the plane, and found the money.

The \$100 bills were "laundered" and returned to her, the spokesman said. The airline did not release the names of the woman or the helpful ground crew.

Phil



"It's like I keep telling Betty, Bill, one of these days something big is going to happen."

Scott Flora



As they conversed, they began to feel more at ease with their defects.

Rouse

continued from page 12

lege level or at any other level of coaching.

"The athletic department says that there has never been money in the budget for a bus driver, but I have always had one and they have always paid for it," stated Rouse. "I think that it is a joke, an embarrassment, that a national college cannot provide a bus driver."

His complaint is not about local games such as Bethel College, but rather concerning the trips of 150 or 200 miles one-way, or even a 700 mile round-trip to Iowa.

As for recruiting, Rouse claims that the Belles probably could not even field a team without it. To back his claims he cites last year as an example. Without recruits he would have had only five or six players try out for the team, and this year would have been a repeat performance.

Although Rouse says that he sent over 800 letters, made over 300 telephone calls and scouted about

10 games last year, the athletic department told him that there is not one penny available for recruiting this year.

"They said that it has never been in the budget before, but I have always had it," Rouse said. "If it has not been in the budget, then where has the money come from?"

"I have brought in five to 10 students during the past two years who probably would not have attended Saint Mary's. At \$10,000 a year during four years for only five students, this accounts for over \$200,000 of income for Saint Mary's, but I cannot even get them to spend \$1000 a year in return for recruiting."

In that which concerns the National Catholic Basketball Tournament at Iowa beginning January 9, 1985, Rouse feels that one full week is "a minimal amount of preparation" for such a tournament, especially since the team will not have practiced since December 9. The present budget accounts for only five days which Rouse considers totally unacceptable.

"They could not possibly get back

into shape physically and mentally in such a short time after being out that long. Even a full week is pushing it," he said.

"I am not asking for anything more, but just for the same things that I have had for the past two years," Rouse adds. "The point is that if Saint Mary's wants to have a team and wants to be able to compete, they are going to have to spend a little money."

Although Nester was unavailable for comment, Rouse feels that she understands his point of view, but might have her hands tied by the administration.

"I am only disappointed in that I feel she is not even going to try to negotiate these points," commented Rouse, "and I think they are going to lose more in the long run than what little that they might gain now."

Representing the players' interests, senior captain Elaine Sues set up a meeting between her teammates and Nester which was to have taken place this morning to determine the future of a team that was scheduled to begin practice Monday.

Sues denied comment on the topic until after the adjournment of this morning's meeting.

It appears that the ball is in the athletic department's court, because Rouse would like to continue as coach and would be willing to live with all of the lesser problems if these three main areas could be worked out. Under the present conditions, however, he stands firm in his decision to resign, and he will live by it.

It only remains to be seen if Saint Mary's can do the same.

Notre Dame gets third at golf championships

The Notre Dame golf team placed third out of 17 teams at the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships held last weekend. The Irish, with a 36-hole score of 623, finished behind Purdue and Ball State, with scores of 606 and 613, respectively.

The championships were held at the Golf Club of Indiana in Lebanon, which is rated one of the top four courses in the Hoosier state.

In the individual category, the top Notre Dame finisher was freshman Rich Connelly. Connelly, who had a two-day total of 150 with scores of 74 and 76, finished fourth overall out of 85 golfers.

"I'm overjoyed with Rich's performance," says Notre Dame coach Noel O'Sullivan, "but not totally surprised. I recruited him as my one freshman recruit."

Dan Palm of Valparaiso was the medalist of the championships with a total score of 145. His 18-hole scores of par-72 and 73 were compared by O'Sullivan to pro scores.

Junior captain John O'Donovan, as the second-highest Irish golfer in the individual standings, captured eighth place. His scores of 76 and 77 gave him a two-day total of 153.

"John showed excellent leadership by his performance," comments O'Sullivan. "There's no doubt about it."

Notre Dame's Chris Bona took tenth place with a score of 154 (76,

78), giving the Irish three of the top 10 finishers.

"When you can get three players in the top 10," says O'Sullivan, "that's really saying something. I'm really proud of our guys."

Junior John Anthony was the fourth Notre Dame finisher with a 36-hole 166. Lon Huffman rounded out the five Irish golfers with a 171.

"The putting part of Lon's game got to him," O'Sullivan says. "He just had an off day. He'll probably never have another off day like this again. In golf, you just can't afford to have eight three-put greens like he had."

Next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Irish golfing contingent travels to the Midwestern City Conference Championships at the French Lick Golf Resort in French Lick, Ind. Notre Dame finished third at this tournament last year behind Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City, both of which have full-scholarship golf programs.

The Irish will play 54 holes during the three-day tournament and compete against the eight other schools in the conference. Junior Steve Fuhrer, winner of the Notre Dame Open, will be a sixth Notre Dame golfer at the conference championships, giving the Irish four first-time golfers at the MCCC.

By next week at this time, O'Sullivan should have a better idea of just how talented his team really is.

Get the scoop



on The Observer's news department. If you've signed up for news at Activities Night, or if you're interested in joining the news staff, come to an organizational meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Nieuwland Hall. If you've got a nose for news, check it out.

SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES — WE IMPROVE STUDENTS, TOO!
BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!

PREPARE FOR:



LSAT

- * test-n-tape library
- * reinforcement test
- * homestudy packet

CLASSES STARTING IN OCTOBER

1717 E. South Bend Ave. 272-4135

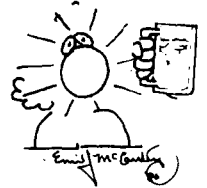
Technical Sales at Texas Instruments Semiconductor Group

We sell technical products to technical people. Therefore, we must speak their language. The reasons engineers go into technical sales are because they like the big picture, they like convincing and persuading people, they like the freedom and mobility, they like the idea of being rewarded in proportion to their efforts, and they like the exposure to all levels of management.

We will be interviewing on campus October 10 and 11 for engineers (EE, ME, CHEME) to sell microprocessors, custom circuits and MOS.

Jean Murtagh, Class of 83 will be at the Alumni room of the Morris Inn from 7-9p.m. Thursday, September 27 to talk about semiconductor sales and opportunities with Texas Instruments.

SENIOR BAR



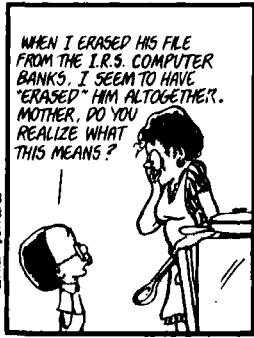
W DJ QUARTER BEERS 9-close **26**
ITALIAN SUBS GO GREAT WITH QUARTER BEERS

Th DJ IMPORTED BEER \$1 9-close **27**
FIRST 20 PEOPLE - FREE NACHOS

F HAPPY HOUR 6-8 **28**
WITH BURGERS, BRATS & DOGS
-PLUS- HOT NEW BAND
SPUNK -LIVE!
playing live from 10-2

S UNDERGRADS **29**
!!FRESHMAN NIGHT!!
2 VALID ID'S REQUIRED

Bloom County

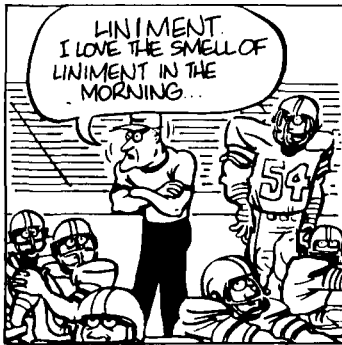


Berke Breathed

Campus

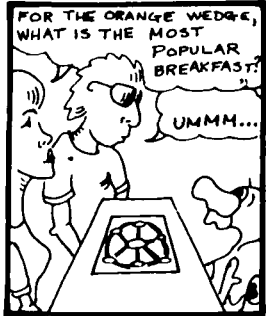
- 12 - 1 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, O-C Hockey, ACC Ice Rink.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Macintosh, Second Session, Room 104 CCMB, Available to Public, Free.
- 4 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Thom's Conjective and Some Topologically Locally Flat Surfaces in the Complex Projective Plane," Prof. Lee Rudolph, Mathematical Sciences Research, Room 226 CCMB.
- 4:15 p.m. — **Philosophy Lecture**, "How are Philosophical Arguments Possible?" L. J. Cohen, Queens College, Oxford, England, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Search for Casmir Forces in Atomic Helium: An Update," Prof. Stephen Lundeen, ND, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 6:15 p.m. — **Meeting**, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "The Lady Eve," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — **SAB Film**, "The Enforcer," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, ND Student's for Reagan-Bush, 215 O'Shaughnessy, All Interested Students Are Welcome.
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Organization of Camping Trip, Flanner Penthouse, Sponsored by Environmental Concerns Organization.
- 7 p.m. — **Orientation Meeting**, Volunteers Needed to Help Preschoolers, Haggard College Center - SMC, Sponsored by Head Start.
- 7:30 p.m. — **German Club Meeting**, LaFortune Main Floor, Sponsored by German Club.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Thomas More Society of ND Lecture**, "Why John Paul II's Insistence on the Return to Confession," Bishop Joseph Crowley of South Bend, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by Pope John Paul II Lecture Series.
- 8 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, Hieffer Project International, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, \$10 Deposit for Fall Trip.
- 8 p.m. — **Presentation Reception**, Accountancy Seniors, Main Hurdman, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.

Tank McNamara



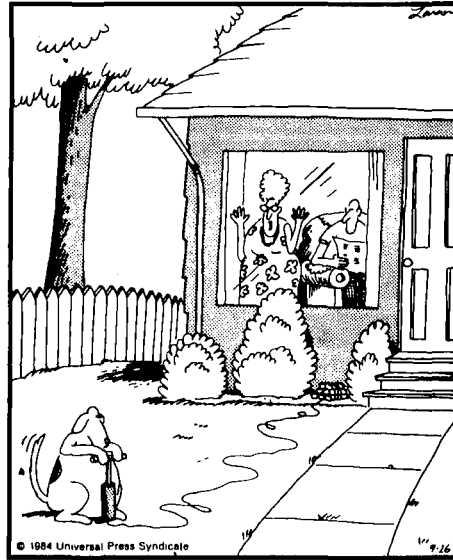
Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Psycho Chicken



Octavio

The Far Side



"Harold! The dog's trying to blow up the house again! Catch him in the act or he'll never learn."

Gary Larson

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|----|--------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | It's Your Move |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hotel |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Show derision
 - 6 Rhyme scheme
 - 10 Salvador —
 - 14 Novice
 - 15 Nail
 - 16 Mythological poet
 - 17 Bring down
 - 18 Nimbus
 - 19 Western Indians
 - 20 Discussed
 - 22 Stark
 - 23 Anxiety
 - 24 Win the support of
 - 26 Family member
 - 30 Carnival show
 - 32 Tract

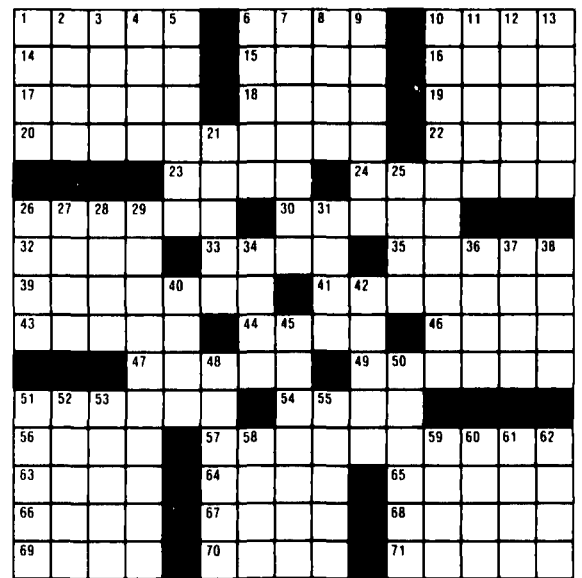
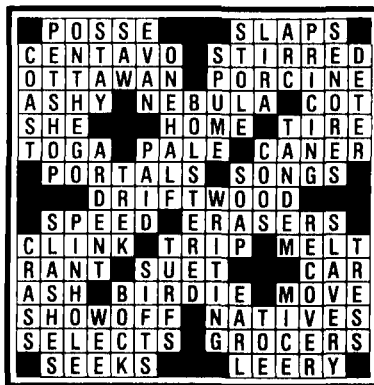
- 33 Actor Ron and family
- 35 Metric measure
- 39 Bondage
- 41 Endowed with
- 43 Realtor's sign
- 44 Unfeigned
- 46 Path
- 47 Experiment
- 49 Md. town
- 51 Land of Plenty
- 54 Supposition —
- 56 Litany is one
- 57 Disclosed
- 63 Too bad!
- 64 Kimono sashes
- 65 Not a soul
- 66 Antitoxins
- 67 Basin

- DOWN**
- 1 Wrangle
 - 2 Havana's land
 - 3 Hyalite
 - 4 Speculator
 - James
 - 5 Swindle
 - 6 Loathe
 - 7 Prowess
 - 8 Large bundle
 - 9 Idolizer
 - 10 Ambiguous language
 - 11 Mongolian mountain

- 12 Sly looks
- 13 Decorative garment part
- 21 Intrepid one
- 25 Eyrie
- 26 Soundly
- 27 Singer Guthrie
- 28 Greenish-blue
- 29 Be in charge
- 31 Bewildered
- 34 Constellation
- 36 Coup d' —
- 37 City on the Truckee
- 38 Place of bliss
- 40 Raison d' —
- 42 Rest
- 45 Slurring over a syllable
- 48 Farthest from surface

- 50 Start on a course
- 51 Snatch
- 52 Tanker
- 53 Gaze rudely
- 55 Office furniture
- 58 Rose's man
- 59 Adriatic wind
- 60 Soil
- 61 Playwright William
- 62 Bad — to you!

Tuesday's Solution



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9/26/84

DIRTY HARRY WEEK continues tonight

WITH

Engineering Auditorium '1.00



7:00
9:00
11:00

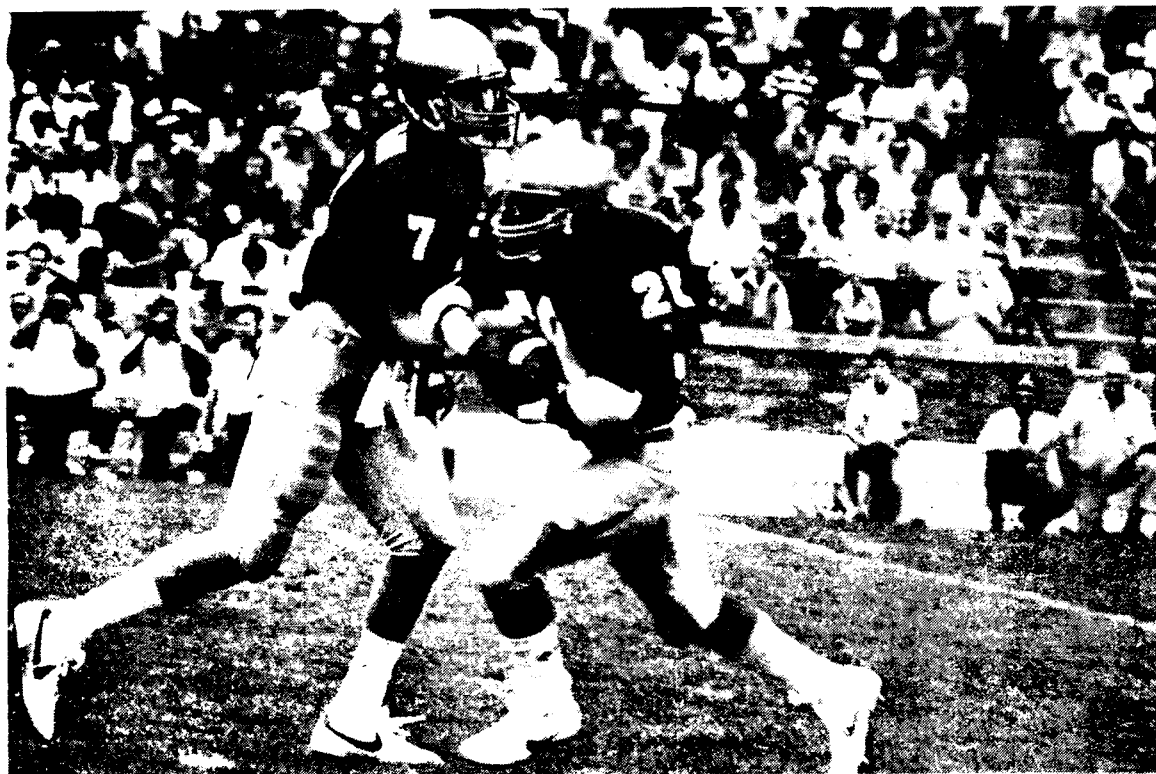
Tomorrow night - **MAGNUM FORCE** 7:00, 9:15, 11:30
Friday & Saturday - **SUDDEN IMPACT** 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

Student Activities Board RECORD STORE



In LaFortune

Stop by and check it out!!



The Observer/Vic Guarino

One reason for the improved play of the Notre Dame football team in the last game-and-a-half has been the lack of turnovers by players such as quarterback Steve Beuerlein and tailback Allen Pinkett. Beuerlein also has surprised Notre Dame's

opponents by passing on first down several times. In his column on this page, Chuck Freeby describes the team's situation as it prepares for Saturday's game at Missouri.

'Doctor's orders' help football team

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

You can now take the Irish football team off the critical list and move them into the improving category.

Saturday afternoon's rout of Colorado seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish and their fans, as a "wave" of confidence rolled through Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish, who had been looking very ill in previous weeks, snapped out of it in convincing style by using clinical execution to bury the Buffaloes.

Now the question is why are the Irish looking so much better in their last six quarters of play than in their first six? Part of the reason stems from the fact that Colorado, just as not as good a football team as Purdue or Michigan State, but that is not the only explanation. It seems as though the good doctor has reached into his black bag and pulled out a few medications for the Irish, and some of them appear to be working. For instance...

Take a pass on first down. For instance... Steve Beuerlein has been tremendous at quarterback, but part of the reason for his success stems from a new-found unpredictability in the Irish offense. Purdue didn't exactly need Jeanne Dixon to know the Irish were going to run on first down, but that has changed in recent weeks.

On 10 occasions over the last two weeks, Beuerlein has passed on first down. On four drives when Notre Dame threw on first down, the Irish scored. The Irish have taken advantage of linebackers keying on Allen Pinkett, and that's one of the reasons Beuerlein has been so effective.

Avoid hazardous turnovers.... This is the simplest reason for the resurgence of the Irish. In the first six quarters of 1984, the Irish treated the football as though it had some kind of disease, turning the ball over nine times. Now the Irish offense is treating the football like it was a steady girlfriend, holding on and never letting go. Notre Dame has not turned the ball over once in the last six quarters and now seem to realize that the football field is no place for generosity.

Rest your secondary by rushing the passer.... Opposing quarterbacks have not been riddling the secondary in the last two games, mainly because the secondary has received some help from the defensive line. After recording only one sack against Purdue, the "Gold Rush" has come to life with six sacks in two weeks. Now opposing signal-callers do not have the luxury of waiting for a receiver to get open, and the result has been a much more effective Irish pass defense.

The Notre Dame football schedule became a little clearer yesterday when it was announced that ESPN would televise the Notre Dame-Miami game on October 6. The live national telecast will push the starting time of the game to 6:45 p.m. A portable lighting system will be brought in for the game.

The game will be the fourth Irish home game in the last three years to use the portable lights. Notre Dame beat Michigan under the lights, 23-17, in the 1982 season opener, while losing to Penn State that same year and Pitt last season in late-afternoon games.

Also announced yesterday was the public sale of a number of South Carolina general admission tickets. The tickets, which go on sale tomorrow for \$16 each, were part of South Carolina's original allotment.

Tiger Tidbits.... Missouri is known as the "Show-Me State," as in a Tiger fan's plea to "show me some victories." The Tigers are 1-2 entering this week's action, following a 47-30 win over Mississippi State last weekend. The frustration in Columbia stems from seeing a comeback fall short against Illinois in the season opener, then blowing a 28-7 fourth quarter lead against Wisconsin one week later. However, last week's win proved there is still hope for Missouri, and the Tigers will be looking at this game as though it were a bowl matchup.

The toughest task for the Irish will be stopping Missouri's high-powered offense. The Tigers are fifth in the nation in total offense, averaging 475 yards per game and scoring 35 points an outing. Walk-on Marlon Adler is likely to start at quarterback, and he will offer the Irish the challenge of a mobile quarterback. When Adler goes to the air, he will look for flanker George Shorthose or split ends Andy Hill and Adrian McBride.

On the ground, Mizzou has used its depth well. Tailback Jon Redd is the main man for the Tigers, averaging 5.9 yards a carry. When it's close to the end zone though, look for bruising fullback Eric Drain to get the call. Drain carried for three touchdowns last week, and it will be up to the Irish defense to plug Drain near the goal line.

Defense is something the Tigers have been lacking. Missouri has been giving up acreage to their opponents, especially against the pass, and it has led to a plethora of scoring. If the Tigers are going to shut the Irish down, they will need a big game from linebacker Tracey Mack and free safety Anthony Frazier.

Pick of the Week.... Since we have already discussed the pleasant topic of what is right with the Irish, it's time to move on to the "Pick of the Week". There's no doubt that it is high time to shine the spotlight on Coach Dennis Grace and his Irish soccer team.

The Irish kickers are flying high in Grace's first year, entering tonight's game at Loyola with a 6-1-1 record. The Irish will return home for your chance to see them this weekend, playing host to DePaul under the lights of Cartier Field on Friday night at 8:00, before entertaining St. Joseph's at Alumni Field Sunday at 2:00. The action is always exciting, so don't miss out on any of it this weekend.

Saint Mary's basketball coach resigns amidst budget controversy

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Amidst confusion and controversy concerning the budget allotted to his program this season, third-year coach Mike Rouse resigned yesterday as mentor of Saint Mary's up-and-coming basketball team just days before practice was scheduled to begin.

"This was a very difficult decision for me to make," explained Rouse, "but we are talking about a top national college not being able to run a basketball program."

According to Rouse, the athletic department informed him and the other Saint Mary's coaches of this year's budget division in a meeting last Thursday. The budget had been approved prior to this year by Erin Lorenz, former Director of Athletics and Recreation, and is now being firmly upheld by Dr. Jo Ann Nester, Lorenz's replacement.

Problems arise in three major areas for Rouse, including the exclusion from the budget of funds for a bus driver, for recruiting, and for a full week of practice before the National Catholic Basketball Tourna-

ment after Christmas vacation.

Analyzing these three areas separately, Rouse finds the same problem as their mutual cause: the unwillingness of Saint Mary's to spend the money that is necessary to field a varsity basketball team, let alone a competitive one.

In past years the coaches have had the option to drive to away contests, an option that Rouse has never taken because he feels strongly that it is not a part of his job and that it is definitely not called for at the col-

see ROUSE, page 10

Student fans make the grade

The last three-plus years of Notre Dame football have been a real test for all involved with the program, including the players and fans. As far as grades go, nobody has done very well.

The football team's grades have ranged from poor to mediocre for the most part. The coaches have scored even a little lower as they have not used their vast supply of talent very well.

The media coverage, so important in maintaining the Notre Dame mystique, does not deserve a very high score, either. There has been some wild speculation about potential coaches like Howard Schnellenberger (who doesn't have a prayer of coaching at ND). Some of the national media, especially the Chicago papers, have been brutal and unfair at times. And, finally, there has been quite a deal of candy-coated coverage by some of the local media who can't afford to get on the school's bad side.

Then, there are the many Notre Dame fans - in particular the students - who quickly are improving their grade as the 1984 season progresses.

The students have changed quite a bit since the beginning of the 1981 season. At that point, the students were used to big seasons, major bowl games and the hope of a national championship. Three years later, the students still hope for a national championship, but they now realize that big seasons and major bowl games are things not to be assumed.

It's taken a tough few years for the students to realize this.

At first, when the team began losing regularly and even finished with a losing record, everyone acted like it was just a bad nightmare. The 1982 season woke everyone up and showed them that it was no dream, that Notre Dame can, indeed, lose, and lose frequently. It was this realization that began the students and other fans on what has been an emotional roller-coaster ride. When the team won, people got very excited and started dreaming of old times. When the team lost, the disappointment was very great.

This point has been made before, though. What has changed is that people, especially the students, are finally starting to get control of their emotions.

The last three weeks have been a great example. In the past, a loss to Purdue would have had the students

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



howling just like they did after the Michigan State and Miami losses last year. However, this year, there was little reaction besides the usual disappointment of a loss. Meanwhile, the national media and alumni were going crazy.

The same level-headedness seems to have prevailed this week despite the impressive score of the Colorado game. Fifty-five points is quite a high number, even higher than the 52 points the Irish scored against Purdue last year. However, nobody is putting much importance on the final score. The Buffaloes are a battered team, physically and emotionally, and it is understandable that they got wiped out by a better team. It was a good confidence-builder for the players, but that's about all.

What's going to decide whether this is going to be an outstanding season for Notre Dame are the next two weeks. If the Irish can beat both Missouri and Miami, they deserve to be in the top ten. Otherwise, a finish in the second ten is probably the best Notre Dame can hope for.

Missouri, despite its 1-2 record, is going to be tough to beat in Columbia. The Tigers realize that a win over Notre Dame could turn their season around. A loss, with Nebraska and Oklahoma still ahead on the schedule, would probably finish them off.

Miami should be even tougher to beat as the Hurricanes will get two weeks off (if you don't count Saturday's toughest against Rice) to think about their 38-3 loss to Florida State this past weekend. They also realize that hopes for a major bowl are riding on the game. But, then, the Irish can't afford to think about that now.

Notre Dame has reached No. 19 in the country by playing consistent, intense, aggressive football. The Irish can go much higher in the polls, if they can keep playing that way. Maybe then, too, their grades can improve as much as the grades of the students.