

The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 22

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1985.

Notre Dame landmark damaged in fire

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

A fire swept through the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto on the Notre Dame campus early yesterday morning, cracking the stone walls, melting the wrought-iron candle racks and blackening the statue of the Virgin Mary.

No injuries were reported from the fire, although damage was "substantial," according to Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame Security.

A cost estimate of the damage has not yet been determined.

The fire started when the candles in the Grotto overheated, according to Jack Bland, Notre Dame fire safety director. "There was a build-up of heat from all the candles lit over the weekend by the visitors," he said.

The campus was filled with visitors last weekend because of the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game.

The Grotto apparently had more candles than usual because of the football weekend, said Anthony Szakaly, a sacristan from Sacred Heart Church. Candles were placed beneath the racks, as well as in the candle holders.

"There were more candles than I've ever seen," he said. "That's because people had all afternoon to light them."

Bland said the fire began at 2:58 a.m. yesterday when the heat caused some candles to fuse together, forming the blaze. The fire enveloped other candles, melting the wrought-iron candle racks and filling the interior of the Grotto with flames. The blaze then blew upwards, blackening the statue of the Virgin Mary and scorching the trees above the Grotto.

The structure of the Grotto, which is made up of great boulders weighing up to three tons, was apparently not seriously damaged.

Firefighters from the Notre Dame fire department responded to a tip from an anonymous caller, said Bland. The fire was extinguished with more than 500 gallons of water and with foam. Bland said the foam was needed because water would be ineffective on the hydrocarbons and wax from the candles.

The firemen put out the fire at 3:35 a.m., 37 minutes after it was reported.

Most of the damage from the fire was caused by "spawling," said Bland. Spawling occurs when stones

become over heated and chip or fall off in blocks, he said.

Many of the stones that compose the outer wall of the Grotto were cracked and large pieces of stone lay on the ground in front of the wrought-iron racks.

The maintenance department has already contacted a contractor to repair the damaged Grotto, according to Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church. The church is responsible for the upkeep of the Grotto.

Jenky said no timetable or cost estimate has been established yet for the repair of the structure.

Sacristans from Sacred Heart Church entered the burned-out Grotto yesterday morning to retrieve the donations from the large metal boxes beneath the twisted metal of the candle racks. While they were able to take the money from one of the boxes, the other box's lock was melted and they were unable to open it, said sacristan Anthony Szakaly.

Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the University, and Father William Beauchamp, ex-

see GROTTTO, page 5



Photos by Pete Laches

A fire early yesterday morning left the Grotto at Notre Dame with extensive damage (photos left and above). An estimate has not yet been given on the cost to repair the 89-year-old replica of the shrine at Lourdes, France. (story above).



NAACP chapter adds minority focus

By MAE WHITEMAN
News Staff

Notre Dame's newly-chartered chapter of the NAACP will attempt to answer the University's "apparent inability to recruit a respectable number of black students," according to Gary Cooper, a member of the chapter's organizational committee.

The first meeting of the chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was held Sunday and consisted primarily of its leaders informing the members of the organization's purposes and goals.

Cooper said the chapter hopefully would be a satisfactory answer to "Notre Dame's apparent inability to recruit a respectable number of black students and the need for the improvement of the disposition of black students at Notre Dame."

Carlton West, the organizational committee chairman, said he hopes "to provide a forum for issues affect-

ing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students on campus and beyond."

"We want to enlighten the public with any vital information we research or attain through the national chapter and provide support groups for minority students," he said.

Lester Flemons, who helped form the organizational committee, agreed with West.

"I wonder if the administrators realize or care about the minority situation," he said.

Flemons also quoted the stance behind the NAACP: "Equal justice should be done to man as man."

Approximately 40 people attended the meeting. The low turnout, West said, was "indicative of the Notre Dame study ethic."

Over 40 people currently are signed up as members, but West said they hoped to enroll 300 to 400 members.

Any enrolled Notre Dame or Saint

Mary's student or faculty member who agrees to comply with the principles and policies of the Association may become a member.

The organization had its beginning when West and nine fellow students approached the Indiana state president of the NAACP, who outlined how to start a chapter. All summer students worked in preparation for the beginning of the chapter.

As stated in the constitution for college chapters, the purpose and aims of the organization "shall be to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups; to eliminate racial prejudice; to keep the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination; and to take all lawful action to secure its elimination..."

The meeting ended with the introduction of Melva Martin, president of the South Bend chapter.

see NAACP, page 3

Senate debates move to see Observer books

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

"It's a student newspaper and the students should have a right to see its books," said Student Body President Bill Healy, during a discussion of The Observer at last night's Student Senate meeting.

After a meeting last Tuesday, twelve student leaders had requested to see The Observer's financial statements from last year.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton declined to release the statements earlier in the week.

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski, speaking at last night's senate meeting, said The Observer should open its books to students.

"It's not an attempt by anyone to tell them what to do," said Domagalski. "It's a student right to see their books."

Lee Broussard, Student Activities Board manager, had called the meeting last Tuesday of student government and student media leaders to discuss The Observer.

The leaders, citing The Observer's increase in advertising rates this year, voted to request that the student newspaper open its books and

allow them to monitor its expenditures.

"We pay 20 to \$25,000 in advertising to The Observer each year. That's 11 percent of the students money," Broussard said at last night's meeting. "We wonder why the Observer made an \$11,000 profit last year and their rates went up."

Hamilton said last Wednesday that The Observer is already accountable to students because it operates under the University's Budget Unit Control system.

"The biggest threat I see is that they want to monitor our expenditures and I think there is a risk for all students of losing an independent newspaper," Hamilton said.

The Observer currently is paying off two loans of approximately \$100,000 for a new computer system and typesetter, Hamilton said last Wednesday.

She also said increased costs, including those in phone rates and newsprint, necessitated the increase in ad rates.

Senator K.C. Culum said at last night's meeting that The Observer

see SENATE, page 4

In Brief

Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident on Sept. 7, remained in critical condition in intensive care last night, a Memorial Hospital intensive care nurse said. Hurley is recovering from multiple head and abdominal injuries suffered in the early morning accident. - *The Observer*

Totaling \$9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal yesterday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems. By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early yesterday, FarmAid had raised more than \$9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising \$50 million. Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about \$4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly \$5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners. But tabulation of the pledges was incomplete. The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems. - *AP*

Marilyn Monroe sounded despondent about losing her contract with 20th Century-Fox when actor Peter Lawford spoke with her the day she committed suicide more than 23 years ago, according to a police file released yesterday. The actress, who died of a drug overdose, bade President John F. Kennedy and Lawford goodbye in a slurred voice the night of her death Aug. 4, 1962, according to the inch-thick investigative file into her death. The file was released because of numerous public requests for access to the reports, said Police Chief Daryl Gates. It included telephone records, autopsy results and police interviews with those who talked to Monroe in her final days. - *AP*

Of Interest

A mass for Kevin Hurley will be celebrated by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh at Sacred Heart Church today at 5 p.m. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame College Republicans will hold a mandatory meeting for all hall representatives tonight at 7 in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune Student Center. If you are a hall representative and for any reason unable to attend, contact Jim Adrian, the club chairman, at 283-3094 as soon as possible. - *The Observer*

"The Silent Scream", a 30-minute-long documentary on the pro-life movement, narrated by former abortionist Dr. Bernard Nathanson, will be shown tonight at 9:30 in the Center for Social Concerns multipurpose room. The film is sponsored by Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life. - *The Observer*

Clean up on low priced, dirty, dusty and otherwise damaged books at the Dirty Book Sale tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorable Library concourse. They're abused but totally readable. Cloth-backed books will cost \$1.25, paperbacks, \$.75. All new and recent titles will be 20 percent off their regular price. - *The Observer*

Weather

Go back to bed and take advantage of this weather to get some sleep. You'll be glad you did as it's going to be cloudy, breezy and cool today with a 40-percent chance of rain and drizzle. The high will be in the low to mid 60s. Clearing and cool tonight with the low in the low to mid 40s. Mostly sunny skies are expected tomorrow with the high in the middle and upper 60s. - *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.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's issue was produced by:

Design Editor..... Tom Small
 Design Assistant..... Tracy Schindele
 Layout Staff..... Karen Webb
 Typesetters..... Suzanne Hammer
 Bill Highducheck
 News Editor..... Scott Bearby
 Copy Editor..... Mark Pankowski
 Sports Copy Editor..... Phil Wolf
 Viewpoint Copy Editor..... Miriam Hill
 Viewpoint Layout..... Miriam Hill
 Daily Quotes..... Tom Darrow
 Features Copy Editor..... Ed Nolan
 Features Layout..... Mark McLaughlin
 ND Day Editor..... Doug Hasler
 SMC Day Editor..... Priscilla Karle
 Ad Design..... Sharon Emmite
 Mary C. Creadon
 Photographer..... Pete Laches
 Typist..... Colleen Foy

Only stereotypes make women different on both sides of U.S. 31

"It is never too late to give up our prejudices."

- Henry David Thoreau

After receiving my acceptance letter from Saint Mary's in high school, I happened to mention to a friend, who was a year younger, where I was planning to go to school. He proceeded to congratulate me on a fine choice, but included a warning: "Keep away from those Notre Dame girls. My brother told me they hate you SMC's."

Such was my introduction to the women of Notre Dame.

I came to South Bend the following fall ready to join everything and meet everyone - except for Notre Dame women. My friends and I went to the ACC dance and dorm parties (before the alcohol policy era) - and we looked with suspicion upon the Notre Dame women, just as they were no doubt viewing us.

Looking back now, it all seems ridiculous. But the reason for doing it seems clear. Women on either campus come to South Bend with an expectation - they are not going to like the females on the opposite side of U.S. 31.

Today, many old stereotypes have become exaggerated, but women still arrive here with pre-conceived notions of each other. Why do these still exist at all? Probably because old stereotypes die hard.

All students are familiar with them, and by senior year, it's old hat. Debbie Domer wears old gym clothes and eats ice cream, Suzy SMC chooses new nail polish and a man to go with it.



It's interesting to note that the origin of many derogatory comments on the women of the community come from the men of the community. Perhaps the attitude began something like this: Notre Dame was an all-male school for so long, that the first women here were considered unfeminine. And once Notre Dame admitted women, anyone who "settled" for Saint Mary's had to be cute, but not too intelligent.

Tell these to a Saint Mary's or Notre Dame woman today and their response will be your answer to the validity of these in 1985. Yet they often will believe these images in regard to each other.

Stereotypes cannot be ended, however, by debating their origin. Any sociology student can tell you that prejudices end when "enemies" are forced to meet a common goal together. This may be why organizations containing women of both schools working together consistently, also contain women who see supposed antagonism as exaggerated.

Theresa A. Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor



The danger of stereotyping is it can perpetuate an unending cycle. By not wanting to meet and get to know each other, nothing can be learned. When nothing is learned, old prejudices cannot be dispelled.

Expected and pre-conceived images of others have to be harder to get rid of than those gained while already here.

The old Notre Dame-Saint Mary's equality and stereotyping argument is getting old for those who have been around for a few years. But for the newly arrived freshmen on both campuses, there is still time to create a difference in attitude.

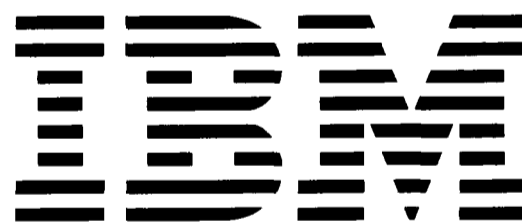
Men have nothing to gain by stereotyping the women on both campuses. And women have nothing to gain by not giving cooperation a chance.

Senior year, students will be choosing career paths that could be disastrous if they rely on the stereotype of a company or graduate school, instead of examining the institution itself. After graduation, most co-workers will not take kindly to being placed in a slot by a new employee.

Maturity goes hand in hand with an open mind. And for the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, an open mind about each other can go far in dispelling old prejudices and preventing new ones.

Get Involved!

The Observer has positions open for evening layout work. Two hours a week. No experience is necessary.



EXPLORE THE TECHNICAL WORLD AT IBM

SEE US AT INDUSTRY DAY!

IBM will be on campus September 25, 1985 participating in Engineering Council/SWE Industry Day. We are combining our regularly scheduled November Career Day with this activity. If you are a 1986 graduate and your degree is in Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, or Math with Computer Science, please bring copies of your resume or profile form and stop by to see us at Fitzpatrick Hall Concourse between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, IBM will be back on campus February 18-20, 1986 for our Spring Recruiting!

IBM is an equal opportunity employer.



Dorothy Feigl

Feigl named to high-level post

By PEGGY PROSSER
News Staff

As the search for a president at Saint Mary's continues, Dorothy Feigl has risen to the rank of acting vice president and dean of faculty.

Feigl replaced William Hickey, who took over the presidency after the retirement of John Duggan.

In making the announcement, Hickey said, "Dr. Feigl is one of the most highly respected members of our faculty and she brings considerable administrative experience to the position."

Feigl, who joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1966, said she likes the new perspective her position gives her.

"I like the new view it gives me of the College," she said. "I have a better vantage point towards the achievements and problems of the school."

Feigl, who was a former chairman and professor in the department of chemistry and physics at the College, said her one regret was being unable to continue teaching.

"I miss teaching terribly," she said. "I'm at core a teacher."

During her tenure at the College,

Feigl's reputation as an outstanding teacher has earned her both the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College, and the Maria Pieta Award, in recognition of her skill, dedication and excellence in teaching of lower division courses.

Among her duties, Feigl chairs the Computer Utilization Committee, which oversees a new concept designed to improve word processing capabilities for students. "It gives students a much easier access to doing and redoing work," Feigl said.

Feigl also monitors the general academic progress of the College, interviews potential faculty members, and sits in on both the Education Committee and the Committee for Faculty Development.

Her title is contractually for a year, but the installment of the new president will determine its actual length.

Feigl, who serves as spokesperson for the Presidential Search Committee, could not give any details as to the committee's progress.

Feigl said the new science hall renovation was progressing well.

"It's coming along spectacularly and moving at a very good pace. It's

being closely watched by keenly interested and technically adept science faculty," she said.

"I get daily reports from them, and everyone is excited about the project," Feigl said.

Feigl praised the Board of Governance for their accessibility to students and faculty. "Saint Mary's Governance is geared to people's opinions and is always willing to listen to problems or complaints," she said.

Feigl said she would like to see more tenured positions among the faculty. She also said both tenured and non-tenured professors are vital to the College, and should work together to continue the tradition of academic excellence Saint Mary's offers.

Feigl seemed optimistic in summing up her views of the College.

"Enrollment is very strong. It's a vital school," Feigl said. "Programs are strong, the student body is well qualified."

"It's a very positive reflection of the times," she said, adding, "This school has a great deal to offer people, and we want to make sure it stays that way."

Board of Governance looks to end ND/SMC conflicts

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

The recent conflicts between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, aired in an Observer sports column and in the newspaper's viewpoint section, were discussed at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

"Something should be said, these things should not go on," said Ann Marie Kollman, Saint Mary's student body president.

Kollman said she plans to write a letter with Bill Healy, Notre Dame student body president, stating the need for good relations between the two schools.

The controversy regarding the price of football tickets was cited as one of the issues which should be put to rest. "I think we should feel privileged to get those tickets," said Kollman.

The general consensus among the board was that the reasons behind higher ticket costs for Saint Mary's students were sound and justified.

"If we do not want to be Notre Dame and we want to be a small school than we should not expect to get everything the Notre Dame students get," said Eileen Hetterich, secretary of the board.

Other board members complained that many of the letters and articles being written did not express their views.

Mentioned were Erin O'Brien's recent viewpoint column on co-education at Saint Mary's and Kelly Portolese's sports column about the lack of equality in the pricing of football tickets.

Such columns have spurred controversial responses from Notre Dame students in letters printed in The Observer.

"I think we should be proud of our school and not try to be like Notre Dame, as some girls wish," said Kollman. "Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have the unique opportunity to get both a small college and large university experience," she said.

In other matters, it was announced that gymnast Kathy Rigby will be speaking on campus at the Little Theater on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Rigby's presentation, sponsored by student government, will deal with both mental and physical fitness.

Rigby will also relate her experiences with anorexia and bulimia. There will be no charge for college students, and a \$2 admission fee for the general public.

Also discussed at the meeting was the recent Beautiful Room Contest. One of the problems with the contest cited by the board was the contest's lack of organization.

"Many of the housekeepers did not show up for the judging," said Lori Janko, president of LeMans Hall.

The contest, held yesterday, was the first of its kind.

Two clubs were also approved by the board last night. One was the Alcohol Education Council, designed to educate the community on alcoholic issues and to plan non-alcoholic social activities, and the other was RASTA, a group which attempts to raise awareness of the problem of hunger.

NAACP

continued from page 1

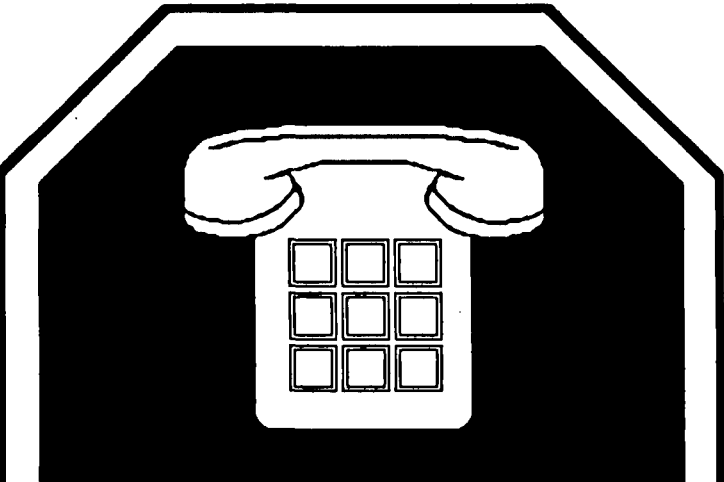
Martin told the chapter "to call on (the South Bend chapter) for help, but we will also be calling on you."

The chapter is now in the process of recruiting members. The next general meeting, which will consist of an election of officers, will be held once the potential officers are interviewed by the organizational committee.

Saint Mary's students!

Need to publicize an event?
Need to place a classified ad?
Have a compliment or gripe?

The Observer 309 Haggart Center



Students & Faculty

- * No signup fee.
- * No monthly service fee.
- * No minimum usage ... pay only for what you use.

SAVE
UP TO
40%
ON YOUR
LONG
DISTANCE
PHONE
CALLS

* Start saving today by calling SAVERLINE at 1-800-742-0528 or dial direct 1-812-232-2496 Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm



The Joint Engineering Council and The Society of Women Engineers present:

ENGINEERING INDUSTRY DAY

1985

Wednesday, September 25th

Industry Fair

9:00 am to 4:00 pm on the first floor of Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering

Industry Day Banquet

6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in the ACC Monogram Room

- * 28 companies represented
- * contact making for seniors
- * summer internship opportunities for underclassmen
- * bring resumes
- * learn more about engineering as a career

Death toll rises in Mexico quake

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Rescue workers said yesterday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unharmed despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 yesterday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,180 people were missing.

The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy. The State Department said it based its figure on information from Mexican authorities.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people

were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy, bringing a U.S. government check for \$1 million to help in relief efforts.

She toured the city for 3 1/2 hours, visiting survivors at refugee centers and a Red Cross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

Pope John Paul II said a special Mass for the quake victims at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome.

Dozens of flights arrived from abroad with rescue squads, demolition experts, medicine, temporary shelters, food and clothing.

German Oropewz Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school, said there were hopes of finding more survivors.

"We think there are more people trapped alive inside," he said. "A dog was brought in and detected something. We are going to dig another tunnel. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."

More than 50 specially trained dogs were sent from France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, and the United States.

Other rescuers found 18-month-old Jessica Alonso on Sunday. She had been buried for 80 hours next to the body of her mother, and started crying when one of her saviors picked her up.

The government solicited private and corporate donations to a national rebuilding fund. The quakes are estimated to have caused billions of dollars in damage to Mexico, whose economy is in recession and laboring under a \$96 billion foreign debt.

Demolition work on the estimated 450 damaged buildings continued, but cautiously because of hope that more survivors might be found.

A principle concern is the possible outbreak of disease because of the decaying bodies and severe shortage of potable water.

City officials said hundreds of bodies still unclaimed in temporary morgues would be buried or cremated to reduce the risk of disease.

At the old Seguro Social baseball park, bodies were stacked in white plastic bags awaiting identification.



AP Photo

With only his belongings, clothing and a potted plant, a Mexico City resident picks up to search for a new home following the devastating quake that leveled parts of the city leaving thousands homeless.

Senate

continued from page 1

should open its books, but added, "They didn't increase their rates to make more money. They are just trying to be more efficient."

Karen Ingwersen, Judicial Council coordinator, said The Observer should not be required to open its books. Like Culum, she also said the student newspaper isn't trying to make more money.

"They have a lot of debts right now," she said. "The only way they can cover it by raising advertising rates."

In other senate business, the senate also considered a resolution by Senator Chris Abood that would establish an \$8,000 contingency fund for the senate.

The funds would come from an approximate \$10,000 in student activities fees that have become available from an underestimation by the University of the number of students who would enroll this year and thus pay the fee.

"Student government budgeted for \$245,000 but now has \$256,000 in its account," said Student Body Treasurer Eric Parzianello.

Domagalski said he would like the extra money distributed to classes. "To have a contingency fund set up when others need the money is a bad idea," he said.

John Spatz, senior class president, agreed with Domagalski. "We represent three-quarters of the student body."

"We get a measly \$3400 at the beginning of the year," Spatz said. Right now, our economic state isn't the best."

The resolution was tabled until next week to give Abood time to submit the proposal in writing.

*O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr
great in virtue and rich in miracles
near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful
intercessor of all who invoke your
special patronage in time of need
To you have recourse from the depth
of my heart and humbly be whom
God has given such great power to
come to my assistance. Help me in
my present and urgent petition. In
return I promise to make your name
known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers, three
Hail Mary's and three Gloria for nine
days. Publications must be promised
Pray for us and all who invoke you aid.*

Amen

This novena has never been known
to fail
THANK-YOU ST. JUDE.

Coming Soon.
Unheard of
Career Opportunities
for a Few Select Majors.

**Electrical Engineers...Computer Scientists...
Mathematicians...Language Specialists.**

The National Security Agency analyzes foreign signals, safeguards our government's vital communications and secures the government's massive computer systems.

NSA's unique, three-fold mission offers you unheard of career opportunities. Here are just a few of the exciting possibilities:

Electrical Engineering. Research and development projects range from individual equipments to complex interactive systems involving micro-processors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the most advanced anywhere.

Computer Science. Interdisciplinary careers include systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, graphics, computer security and networking—all in one of the world's largest computer installations.

Mathematics. Projects involve giving vitally important practical applications to mathematical concepts. Specific assignments could include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for computer security.

Language Specialists. Challenging assignments for Slavic, Near-Eastern and Asian language majors include rapid translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired language specialists may receive advanced training in their primary language(s).

In addition to providing you with unheard of challenges, NSA offers a highly competitive salary and benefits package. Plus, you'll have the chance to live in one of the most exciting areas of the country—between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.

Sound good? Then find out more. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus October 11, 1985. For an appointment, contact your placement office.

Limited summer opportunities for juniors majoring in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science and the above for sign languages.

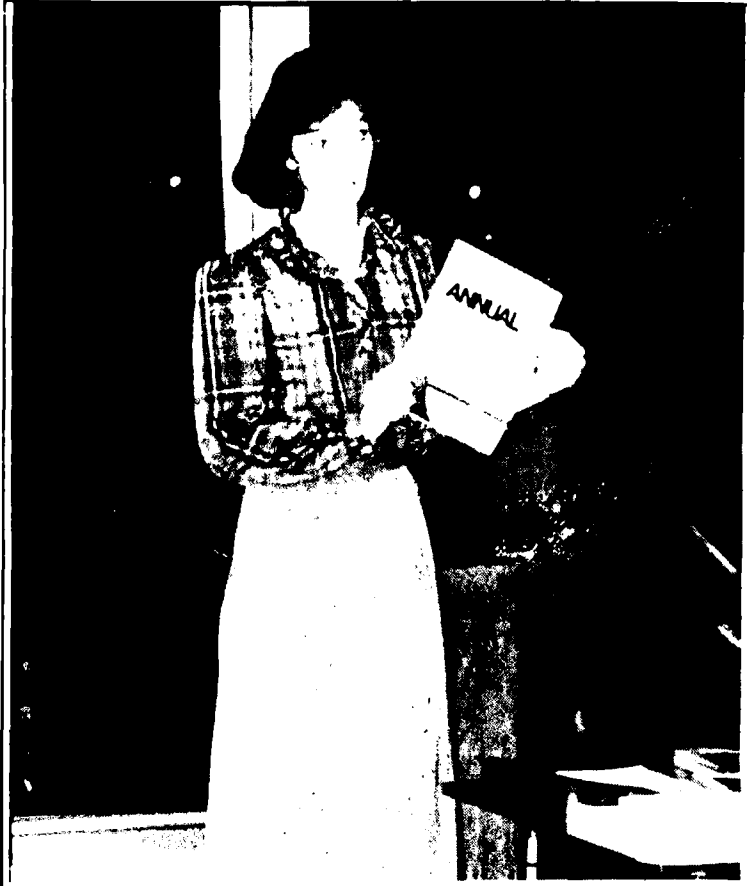


Unheard of Career Opportunities

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

ATTN: M322(N)
Fort Meade, MD 20755-6000

U.S. Citizenship required.
An equal opportunity employer.



Facing reality

Kate Dascenzo, assistant director of career and placement services, briefed her audience last night on how to secure a job upon leaving college. The workshop was sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

The Observer/Hector Mareno

Tapes not admissible in Belushi death case

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Most of a taped interview in which Cathy Evelyn Smith purportedly admits killing John Belushi was ruled inadmissible as evidence yesterday by a judge, who nonetheless allowed three of her statements to be used.

Municipal Judge James Nelson, ruling in Smith's preliminary hearing, also said two National Enquirer reporters need not testify about the interview they captured on tape.

But Nelson said the prosecution could call free-lance reporter Christopher Van Ness to the stand to talk about a separate taped interview. Van Ness said he would invoke his right as a reporter to refuse to testify.

Belushi, 33, was found dead of cocaine and heroin poisoning on March 5, 1982, at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Hollywood.

Smith, 38, a back-up singer to such stars as Gordon Lightfoot and Hoyt

Axton, is accused of causing the comedian's death by injecting him with heroin. The hearing is to determine whether she will stand trial for murder.

Nelson, emerging from his chambers after listening to more than two hours of the 1982 interview with the National Enquirer, said the defendant's statements were "almost entirely the creation" of the interviewers.

He said that what he heard was an atmosphere of "partying," and that many of Smith's statements were made in a "giggling, laughing, rather bubbly response in a gruesome situation."

Such statements, he said, were not admissible.

Nelson did allow three statements: Smith's admission that she maintained control of all the needles used to administer drugs to Belushi, that she was with Belushi until at least 7:45 a.m. on the day of his death and a third statement that all heroin used by Belushi was hers, not his.

Secret meeting frees hostage

Associated Press

Vernon Walters, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, made a secret visit to Syria to gain the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American held captive in Lebanon for 16 months, NBC news reported yesterday.

Walters met with Syria's President Hafez Assad for four hours, NBC said in the report, which cited no sources. It also did not state when Walters met with Assad.

Irene Payne, a press spokeswoman at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, had no comment on the report and said Walters would go no further than he had at his news

conference Thursday, when he explained why he was not at the Sept. 17 opening of the U.N. General Assembly.

When asked why he was not at the opening, Walters replied that he was on a mission for his government, but he refused to elaborate. The U.N. mission had said at the time that Walters wasn't there because he was out of the country.

Weir was freed on Sept. 14 by his Lebanese kidnappers.

The United States has consistently ruled out negotiations with terrorists, but last week, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "We are willing to discuss the safety of the American hostages."

At the time, the spokesman had refused to elaborate or to say whether U.S. diplomats had such discussions before Weir's release.

Six other Americans remain captive in Lebanon. They are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; William Buckley, U.S. embassy political officer; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University

of Beirut; Father Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the university.

NOW head urges rights passage

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, warned last night that "bigotry is getting to be OK again" and urged an audience to push for passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985.

Smeal, who on Sept. 1 began her third term as NOW president, said that unless women and other discriminated groups fought for passage of the act before Congress, the Reagan administration and the New Right conservatism that has gained popularity across the nation would force them back into being a "cheap labor market."

"The right wing . . . is cutting in every day," Smeal told a predominately female audience of

about 150 people on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"They're going to make us crawl. They're going to make us squirm," she said, describing conservative efforts to attach a rider to the bill which would prohibit federal funding toward abortion.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 would restore the interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other such legislation as previously administered by the federal government, and strengthen related federal regulations through the force of law.

Smeal said conservatives were working to repeal the civil rights gains achieved by women and minorities over the past two decades, and would do so unless

challenged effectively.

Those gains "are being unraveled with rapid speed, and the opposition knows what it is doing," Smeal said, her voice rising. The Reagan administration, she added, is "gutting several major pieces of legislation guaranteeing civil rights for people."

Smeal said NOW's main push in promoting the restoration act would be on college campuses and in certain congressional districts where the organization felt it had its greatest chance of swaying votes. The grass roots campaign was instrumental in passing the bill, she said.

"We have to get it before the public. The public does not know this act," she said.

Deaf students' cries go unheard

Associated Press

PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Six deaf students burned shreds of clothing for warmth during a chilly night in the wilderness before reaching safety on their own yesterday, after more than 60 searchers were unable to hear their cries for help, authorities said.

The four boys and two girls ages 17 to 20 became separated from a group of 26 high school students from the West Virginia School for the Deaf as they hiked to a scenic overlook Sunday afternoon following a picnic.

Rescue crews searched 14 hours before the students emerged cold and tired, but unharmed, from woods on the Allegheny Mountain front and asked for directions at a house on the outskirts of the Monongahela National Forest.

"They spent the night on the

mountain," said Grant County Emergency Services administrator Bernice Carr. "They said they saw the lights of the searchers last night."

"They said they tried screaming, but none of them can scream that loudly. Just to think that all that time, we were just a half-hour away from them."

The students apparently lagged behind on a trail and may have gone off on one of the many trails that jut off the main track, thinking it would join up again later, said Jack Brady, superintendent of the school in the eastern panhandle town of Romney.

"Of course those trails don't join up. They go off into the wilderness," he said.

More than 60 volunteers, state police and forestry officials combed the 10,215-acre wilderness for the students, Carr said.

The students tore up their shirtsleeves to use as kindling to

keep warm when overnight temperatures dropped into the low 50s, she said.

"When it got too cold up high, they moved into a small hollow, where it was warmer," she said. "They shared some of those little peanut butter cups to eat, but the first thing they asked firemen for when they came out was some hot food."

School Principal Dan Haught said two of the boys, former Boy Scouts, also found berries for the students to eat.

"They did real well," Haught said. "They stuck together . . . They were a real team. We're real proud of them."

The students were tired and cold when they arrived at the school yesterday afternoon, Haught said.

"All they wanted to do was take a warm shower and go to bed," he said.

Grotto

continued from page 1

ecutive assistant to the president, were at the scene of the fire soon after dawn. A damage report was made at that time, according to Szakaly.

On the left side of the Grotto, where the fire apparently started, all the candles were destroyed. Almost nothing is left there but the blackened rock walls and dusty gray debris on the ground.

On the right side of the Grotto, however, the candles and the racks

are blackened with soot, but otherwise undamaged.

The blackened front of the Grotto extends along the left and middle parts of the facade. The statue of the Virgin Mary in the nook above the right side is also burned.

The leaves of the trees above the Grotto are black, and pieces from the rock walls have cracked and fallen to the ground.

The Grotto was built in 1896, and has been a center of devotion for students and visitor ever since. It is a replica of the world-famous shrine at Lourdes, France, where the Virgin Mary allegedly appeared to Saint Bernadette in 1858.

After completion, the Grotto was blessed by Father William Corby, who twice served as president of the University. The shrine was completed largely through the generosity of Father Thomas Carroll, of Oil City, Penn., who at one time was a theological student at Notre Dame.

The Grotto is built on the side of a natural mound overlooking St. Mary's Lake on the northwest side of campus. It is the sight of many masses and rosary devotions, as well as a place members of the Notre Dame community use for prayer and meditation.

CHIPS
746 S. Eddy St.

Dancing Every Night Live Entertainment on Weekends

Monday Imports \$1.25 All Night
Tuesday 25' Drafts All Night
Wednesday Fun See Live Professional Comedians 10-12 Dancing after 12 Laugh 75' Shots of Peach Schnapps All Night
Thursday 75' Shots of Mellon Balls All Night
Friday & Saturday 75' Shots of Root Beer All Night

Do you like to stay on top of things?

Know what's going on by being Observer Liaison

For the Student Activities Board

Call Meegan at 239-7605 for more info

First exams got you down?
Feeling anxious about making the grade?

Call 239-7793

And ask for tape 38
"Coping With Stress"

—Counseline—

Monday-Thursday 4-10 p.m.

Correction

A reference to actor Rock Hudson in yesterday's inside column was unclear. Hudson has not died, but is suffering from the disease AIDS.

Viewpoint readers and writers must give and take

In the opening mass this past Sunday Provost Timothy O'Meara, while discussing the Catholic University, considered the "limitations of freedom." According to O'Meara, the "limitations of freedom should be as broad as possible." It is upon this premise that a Viewpoint column is written. The editorial column, like Mill's conscience, must be free to convey any reasoned opinion.

Bill Kraiss

Save the Whales

A Viewpoint column is written by someone who maintains very strong convictions on a certain topic, so strong in fact that they feel compelled to publicize their opinion. The writer is making himself vulnerable to criticisms, both rational and irrational. The columnist is willing to face attacks levied upon him by an often uninformed and unrelenting public, all for a principle.

The Viewpoint writer, generally speaking, does not write a column just to see his name in print, as many would suppose. The column is a self-expression which serves the public by generating controversy and dialogue. It is a writer's dream to hear his column being discussed at lunch, instead of last Saturday's football game. But it is a writer's nightmare to hear

his article misconstrued and distorted, to hear people insert points and issues into the column for which the column was never intended.

Above all, it is essential to remember that there exists in an editorial column a symbiotic relationship between the writer and the reader. The writer has an obligation to the reader; he or she must present a substantiated argument, defending all biases and considering most objections (for it is impossible to consider all of them). The reader, on the other hand, must consider the article analytically, giving great concern to the author's explicit intentions. When one of these parties fails in their responsibilities, a communication gap is created and misunderstanding flourishes.

There are then good Viewpoint writers and bad Viewpoint writers. The good ones realize that theirs is just one of many opinions. They are aware of many truths, many right answers. The good columnist suggests one opinion but never asserts that it is gospel. Good Viewpoint writers are human beings with reasoned opinions, not all-knowing sages.

The bad writers, on the other hand, insist upon having an uncanny insight into the truth. The bad writer implicitly proclaims to be omniscient; they can tell us what is right and what is wrong. Certainly readers are obliged to the bad Viewpoint columnist, for he or she

has provided the reader with an invaluable service. The bad writer is the first person to answer all those hard questions put forth by Socrates over 2500 years ago. They leave no room for discourse or debate. After all, it would be foolish to argue that which is undeniably true.

Just as there are good writers and bad writers, there are good readers and bad readers. A good reader acknowledges that the Viewpoint column is limited by space. It is essential to recognize this restriction. Viewpoint writers are forced into generalizations which often cannot be explicated. A reader who is unaware of this fact inserts their own assumptions and conclusions into an article. They assume that because the writer failed to consider every aspect of a certain issue as a result of space limitations he or she is ignorant. This presumption of ignorance is unfair to the writer and easily made by the careless reader.

The reader should realize that often the writer is not an absolute authority on the topic under consideration, nor does he or she have to be. The writer should not be faulted for not having spent a lifetime in deliberation on the specific topic. The writer is not required to have read every publication, listened to every speech, or seen every documentary in order to reach a reasonable conclusion.

The reader has a responsibility to the writer, particularly if the reader intends to become a respondent. The reader may not exploit the entire article based upon one sentence or fragment; a response should answer to the entire argument, not certain convenient discrepancies. If the reader becomes a respondent, he or she must establish that they have read the article with absolute care and that they are indeed addressing the issue at hand, and not contriving another independent issue. For example, if the article considers as its topic birth control, the reader should not, when responding, dismiss birth control and consider abortion for the sake of convenience; after all, the article was not written about abortion but about birth control. When readers respond without considering the original argument, they are then using the original Viewpoint column as an unjustified forum for their own opinions.

The ideal Viewpoint addresses an issue as fully as possible while creating some sort of worthwhile controversy. The reader has read the article as it was written and considers it for itself. So in between bites of that turkey salad sandwich, I ask only that you consider the Viewpoint with some care. Thank you.

Bill Kraiss is a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

More to Saint Mary's than article mentioned

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to freshman Erin O'Brien's commentary, "Decision to go coed at Saint Mary's Weighed." Unfortunately, O'Brien misses even more important issues concerning Saint Mary's forbearance from becoming a coeducational institution. The benefits of attending Saint Mary's College for women run farther and deeper than "freedom to wear underwear in the hallways" or how one dresses and smells for class.

Saint Mary's, as one of the few successful women's colleges surviving in the United States, is committed to academic excellence. Our education is geared towards women. We at Saint Mary's are taught to believe in ourselves as women and are pushed to reach our fullest potential. We leave Saint Mary's polished and professional.

Certainly, going coed at Saint Mary's would make for an interesting change socially. But think of what we would have to sacrifice. Presently, we have the best of both worlds, the ability to be a part of a major university socially, spiritually and academically, yet the independence to operate as our own in-

dividual entity, specializing in our own best interests as women. Quite frankly, I believe that our distinguished heritage and long-lasting reputation as an elite women's liberal art's education speaks for itself.

*Carolyn J. Cutrara
Holy Cross Hall*

Politics of Church condemn birth control

Dear Editor:

It is hard not to have some sympathy for the arguments Janet Smith makes in her article on birth control. But making birth control the villain will not do. The sad confusion she encounters in her work at the Women's Care Center is more likely to have its roots in sexism, that social disease which makes women vulnerable to exploitation and which discourages self-respect. I share Smith's disgust with some of the contraceptive measures she listed, but I find it a curious omission not to mention a contraceptive device which is not abortive, does not involve chemicals and which encourages men to take some responsibility. I am speaking, of course, of the condom.

I must say she lost me altogether when she launched her defense of official Roman Catholic teaching on birth control. Producing John Paul II as an expert witness on human sexuality takeschutzpah! He is the grand pandrum of sexism.

Should we trust a man who can write the following: "Moreover, we cannot leave the affairs of the kingdom of God to women... In men the intellect has a certain supremacy over the heart, and this is why Christ entrusted responsibility for the Gospel as idea to them. Women have a great role to play in the church and in Catholicism; however, the Gospel as idea is primarily a male sphere." The quote is from "The Way to Christ" by John Paul II. Decoded, he is saying women are sentimental ninnyes.

Surely Smith is familiar with the conclusions of the Papal commission on birth control which met in the mid-sixties? Almost unanimously, the commission recommended a reversal of the Church's ban on artificial birth control. That these recommendations were not implemented had to do with Church politics. A conservative faction led by Cardinal Ottaviani (who controlled the Holy Office) convinced Pope Paul VI that a reversal of Rome's position on birth control would weaken hierarchical authority. Hence

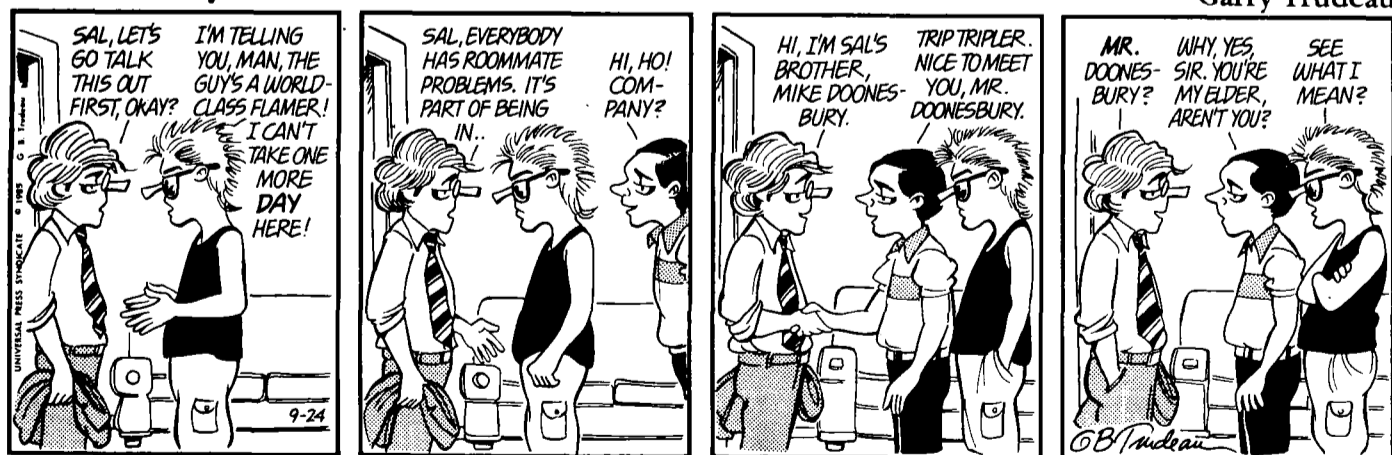
"Humanae Vitae."

And finally, for those who do not remember the bad old days, when Catholics immolated themselves in pursuit of the so-called "natural method" of birth control, David Lodge's novel, "The British Museum is Falling Down," is a must. It is a sad and funny book. In a moment of anxious reverie, the novel's hero, a Catholic graduate student, who may be expecting his fourth child in less than five years, "mentally composed a short article, 'Catholicism, Roman,' for a Martian encyclopedia compiled after life on earth had been destroyed by atomic warfare.

Roman Catholicism was, according to archaeological evidence, distributed fairly widely over the planet Earth in the 20th century. As far as the Western Hemisphere is concerned, it appears to have been characterized by a complex system of sexual taboos and rituals... Martian archaeologists have learned to identify the domiciles of Roman Catholics by the presence of large numbers of complicated graphs, calendars, small booklets full of figures, and quantities of broken thermometers... Other doctrines of the Roman Catholics included a belief in a Divine Redeemer and in a life after death."

*Ann Pettifer
South Bend*

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"I had a lover's quarrel with the world."

*Robert Frost
(1874-1963)*

"The Lesson for Today"

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and 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.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Sarah E. Hamilton
Managing Editor Amy Stephan
News Editor Keith Harrison Jr
News Editor Dan McCullough
Saint Mary's Executive Editor Theresa Guarino
Sports Editor Jeff Blumb
Accent Editor Mary Healy
Viewpoint Editor Joe Murphy
Photography Editor Peter C. Laches
Copy Chief Frank Lipo

Operations Board

Business Manager David Stephenitch
Controller William J. Highducheck
Advertising Manager Jim Hagan
Systems Manager Mark B. Johnson
Production Manager John A. Mennell

Founded November 3, 1966

Summer Camp - Army style

Keith Harrison Jr.
features staff writer

Waking up at 4 a.m. to clean barracks may not seem like a great way to spend part of summer vacation, but that is exactly what Notre Dame students Eric Miller and Michele Ritchie did this year.

Miller and Ritchie were two of 22 Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets who participated in Army special schools during the summer.

Miller, who was Notre Dame's representative at Air Assault School, studied what he called "warfare 'Apocalypse Now' style" during his 17 days at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"Air assault is when you fly in with helicopters, land troops and take the enemy by surprise," Miller said. "It was kind of glamorized in the final scene of 'Apocalypse Now,' but that's the basic idea.

"The training we did was similar to the work done by the Army's 101st Airborne division, which is the only air assault division in the world," Miller said.

"It is also probably the one division the Soviet Union fears most."

Ritchie spent three weeks at Airborne School in Fort Benning, Ga., where she and 19 other Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets learned the proper way to jump from airplanes and use parachutes.

"We spent a lot of time learning the proper way to land, because if you're not positioned correctly you can easily break your legs or ankles," Ritchie said.

Miller, meanwhile, spent his weekends at Air Assault School in the library.

"Probably the most difficult part was the studying we had to do, since it was all boring, dry memorization of a lot of different numbers and procedures," Miller said.

A close second in level of difficulty, however, was the last day of school, he said.

"We had to go on a 10-mile march - which ended up being a run," Miller said. "There were two hills we had to go up during the

march: one named Agony and one named Misery.

"They were very, very big. I was amazed," Miller said.

In between the academics and his assault on Agony and Misery, Miller also learned how to hook up loads to helicopters and how to repel from heights of 90 feet, he said.

For Ritchie, the first day was the toughest.

"The first day was just a couple hours of verbal abuse," she said. "You do about a million push-ups, the sergeants are really picky and they're always yelling in your face. They do that to weed out the people who won't make it."

After the first day, however, things became more bearable, Ritchie said. She later learned to jump from towers of 34 and 250 feet, as well as the proper way to jump from a plane.

"You do so much practice that after a while, the proper procedures become second nature," she said.

She jumped from planes five times, including one night jump. "When the time came for the first jump, we were so well trained that I really wasn't scared," she said.

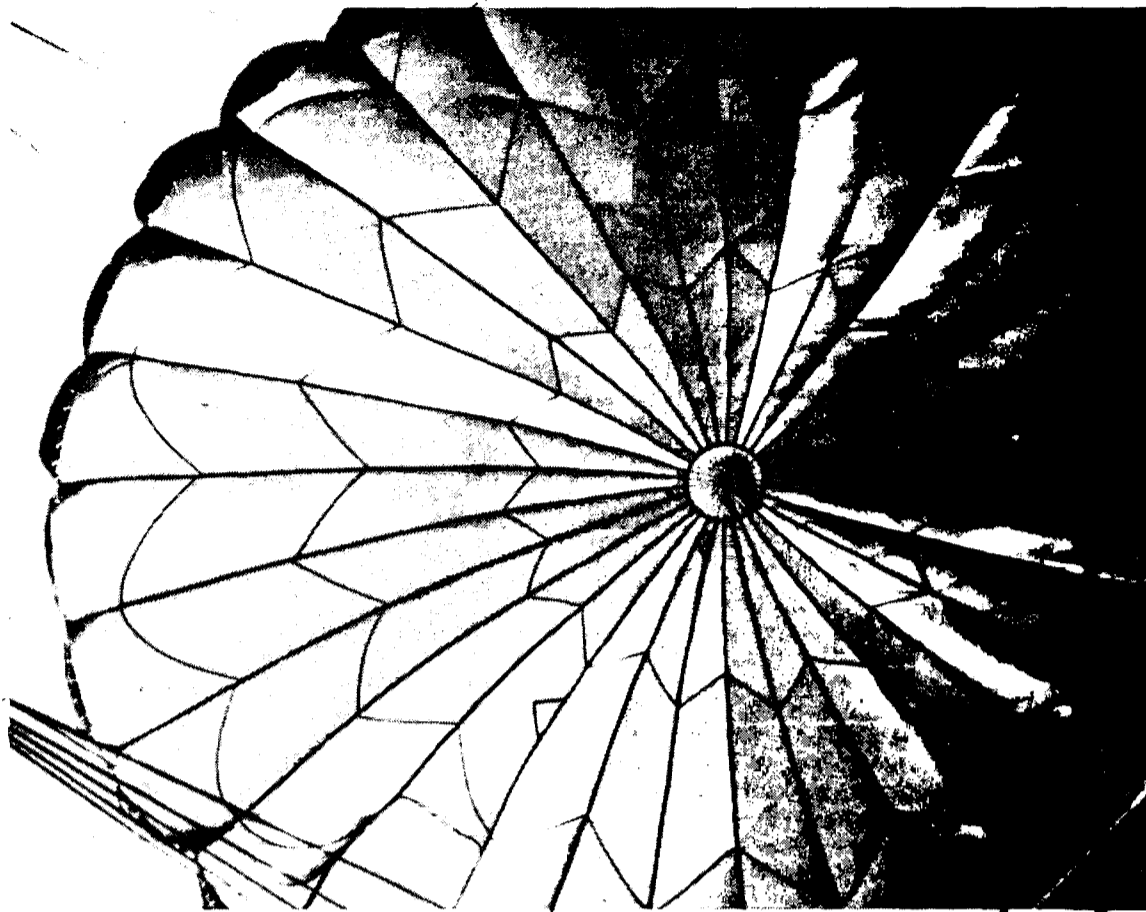
"Airborne School was a very good experience for me," Ritchie said. "There was a lot of work involved, but that toughens you up as a soldier."

Miller agreed.

"It was really tough, but it was valuable training," Miller said. "And some parts of it were fun, also."

Both Miller and Ritchie agreed, however, that the tryouts for the schools were not fun. Although participation in the schools is voluntary, the number of spots available was limited. Thus, Miller and Ritchie had to wake up at 4:30 a.m. three days a week for six weeks last spring to work out with approximately 50 other Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets interested in the schools.

"We had to do things like run the steps of Notre Dame Stadium,"



Ritchie said. "It was tough training, they tried to psych you out.

"They try to get you used to the rigors of being yelled at so you are prepared for the first day of Airborne School," she added.

"We did a lot of push-ups," Miller said. "For the most part, the tryouts were more physical than the school itself.

"But the killer was that we still had academics to worry about," Miller said. "Every day after waking up early and going to that workout we still had tests and classes to think about," he said.

Why did they do it?

"It's good training, and it will help my career," Miller said. "Air Assault School is also kind of tough to get into later on in your career," he added.

"I wanted to push myself and see if I could do it," Ritchie said. "It also distinguishes me among my peers, and it's an honor."

Ritchie also had another motivation.

"My father completed Airborne School 25 years ago," she said. "So I'm kind of a second-generation trooper."



Jarvik-7 adds stress to families

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Wives of artificial heart patients experience more pressure and strain than the recipients themselves, a member of Louisville's Jarvik-7 team said.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical director of Humana Heart Institute International at Humana Hospital Audubon, pointed to the illness suffered recently by Margaret Schroeder, of Jasper, Ind., as an example.

Mrs. Schroeder, wife of William Schroeder, who has lived longer than any other human with a mechanical pump, was hospitalized last week after fainting spells. Doctors initially said the problem was caused by high blood pressure, but Lansing said he believes it was caused by exhaustion.

Mrs. Schroeder, 53, has gone home to Jasper, and Lansing wants her to rest one month before returning to Louisville to be with Schroeder.

Lansing offered his philosophy on the quality of life for artificial heart patients and their families Saturday at the first Conference on Loss. The meeting was organized to help counselors, social workers, nurses

and other professionals cope with various forms of personal loss.

It will be awhile before artificial heart patients can enjoy the same quality of life as heart bypass and transplant patients now experience, he said.

"We have made progress. There is promise for the future, but it is early," he said.

Lansing said he is convinced each of the three men who received implants in Louisville — Schroeder, Murray Haydon and Jack C. Burcham — lived longer with the treatment than they otherwise would have. Burcham died 10 days after his surgery.

"Do they live better?" Lansing asked. "I'm not sure."

Quality of life is almost impossible to define and can't be measured because it varies from individual to individual, he said.

For artificial heart patients, "It depends on one thing: it depends on happiness," Lansing said. "Is the individual happy . . . compared to what it (his condition) was before, compared to what it would be without this treatment?"

Jarvik-7 recipients are under strain every day, including having to worry about whether the com-

pressor that powers the pump will keep running, Lansing said. Loss of privacy is another strain, he said.

"Everything they do or say is followed" by the public. "They are photographed all over the place. They have a lower quality of life because of this," Lansing said.

Similar pressure is exerted on the patients' families and it is difficult for them to maintain normal lives.

"Almost every weekend, all the children in the Schroeder family come down to visit Dad . . . If they don't come, they're not being faithful children," he said.

Lansing said in an interview after his speech that he has "become a little more understanding and tolerant" when family members become "angry, frustrated or bitter. It's perfectly natural . . . They become worn out."

Schroeder, who received his plastic and metal heart Nov. 25, lives in a specially equipped apartment with 24-hour nursing care across the street from the hospital.

Haydon, who spends three of every four hours on a respirator, remains in Audubon's intensive care unit. He underwent the implant Feb. 17.



The Observer/Anne-Marie Quinlan

Michele Ritchie learned to jump ROTC Airborne school. Ritchie completed five jumps, including one night jump.

Sailing club grabs third place

• **SAILING CLUB:** With the weather cold and rainy in Iowa, the Notre Dame Sailing Club traveled to Iowa City to compete in an 11-team regatta in which Dan Dressel and Tony Finch finished third behind Wisconsin and Iowa.

Since the team has 10 or 11 more regattas left, the team should do well in achieving its goal of qualifying for the Tulane Tournament.

"For a team to qualify for the tournament, a team must do well in three designated regattas," according to club president Dressel: "Notre Dame's, which was held last week and in which the Irish finished second; the Iowa regatta; and the Michigan regatta on Oct. 5-6. Since we did well in ours and Iowa's, if we stay consistent, we probably will qualify for the Tulane Tournament."

"This year should be very prosperous because we have four returning skippers," Dressel said, "whereas the other top schools have lost most of theirs to graduation. With our experience, our team has a real good shot at going to Tulane. If we go, it will be the first time that Notre Dame has qualified for the tournament, and it will be a major accomplishment for our club."

Next weekend, the sailing club will travel to Connecticut and Detroit. The team of Dressel and Finch will compete at the Coast Guard Academy where the Irish will be the only Midwest team among the Eastern schools. The Detroit regatta is called the Sloop Championship in which a team of three men will compete in a larger boat than usual. So far, only Ted Ganley and Mark Ryan have been named to the team.

Tom Yoon



Club Corner

"We are one of the larger clubs on campus and because of this, we have an abundant amount of talent," Dressel said. "But we get a lot of new members, and many of these people have not sailed before, and they joined so they could learn. Our vice-commodore, Tim Westhoven, gives the lessons throughout the semester and we are always taking new members."

• **WATER POLO:** Next weekend the Notre Dame Water Polo Club will travel to Chicago and compete in Loyola's annual tournament against Loyola, Iowa State, Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern and Northern Illinois. The team must do well because from this tournament the teams going to regional competition will be chosen.

"We should do real well, and with a victory over Michigan we feel ready," said Steve Gunther.

• **SCORES AND NEWS:** The women's track club will be competing at Notre Dame on Friday. In its first meet, Notre Dame placed seventh out of 10 teams. Three of the best times were turned in by Patty Milesky, 18:10; Mary Ellen Milesky, 18:44; and Julia Merkel, 18:49.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Gymnastics Club will begin practicing next week as soon as the insurance forms for the members are signed.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Susan Schierl and the rest of the Saint Mary's soccer team saw their record drop to 0-5 with two losses last weekend. Andrea LaFreniere has all the details on page 12.

Saint Mary's struggles at weekend tourney

By **LISA JOHNSTON** and **KELLY PORTOLESE**
Sports Writers

Over the weekend, the Saint Mary's volleyball team traveled to Illinois Benedictine College for a 16-team tournament.

The Belles' first opponent was Lake Forest College, which beat the Belles, 15-11, 15-11. In the second match, Saint Mary's faced St. Ambrose and again lost, this time 15-6, 15-11. In the third match, against the College of Saint Francis, the Belles were defeated, 15-11, 15-7.

In the consolation round the Belles defeated Eureka College, 15-6, 16-14, and then lost in the semifinals to Wheaton, 15-8, 15-6.

Junior Mary Reidy and freshmen standouts Margaret Feldman and Tami Suth turned in noteworthy performances up at the net for the Belles.

This was the second weekend

tournament in a row for the Belles, who have faced all NCAA Division III competition thus far.

After the 1-4 showing over the weekend, Reidy, the team's only upperclassman, said she doesn't feel the team has played up to its fullest potential yet.

"We are a real young team and we've been improving with every game," said the outside hitter. "We have a lot of potential, and by the end of the season we should have a great team."

At Benedictine the Belles were without the services of sophomore setter Colleen Mergens, who was sidelined with an injured ankle.

Mergens is expected to return to her setting duties tonight when the Belles begin NAIA conference action against Grace College and Tri-State University in their home opener.

The matches are scheduled for a 6 p.m. start in the Angela Athletic Facility.



"WHAT IF..."

you joined Northrop DSD! You'd find the freedom to interact with the industry's brightest minds. You'd meet the industry's toughest challenges. And you'd have an opportunity to explore your own limits. As a professional. As a person.

We have career opportunities available for MBA's, Bachelor's and Master's graduates in: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, COMPUTER ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS.

Our representatives will be on campus on **October 4, 1985.**

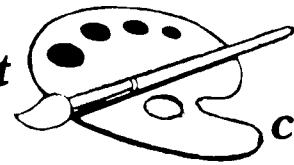
Northrop DSD: Where the individual thrives ... on opportunity.

Schedule an interview appointment through your College Placement Office, or send your resume to: **College Relations Organization, Northrop Corporation, Defense Systems Division, 600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.** We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H. U.S. Citizenship Required.

NORTHROP

Defense Systems Division
Electronics Systems Group

Would you like to see your Artwork in prominent places all over campus?



Be an artist with the

**Student Activities Board
Calendar Commission**

For more info call Vera at 239-7605

The Knights of the Castle

Men's Hair Styling at its finest

minutes from campus

Welcome Back Students!

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$5 Haircut only

\$8.50 Haircut, Shampoo
Blowdry

offer only applies to male patrons



277-1694
272-0312

54533 Terrace Lane
Across from Martin's
St. Rd. 23

Hrs: Tues, Wed: 8:30-5:30
Thur, Fri: 8:30-8:30
Sat: 8:00-2:30
Closed Mon.

Dickerson returns; Rams beat Seahawks

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Eric Dickerson returned to National Football League play with a splash last night, rushing for three touchdowns as the Los Angeles Rams stopped the Seattle Seahawks, 35-24.

Dickerson, the two-time NFL rushing champion back for his third pro season after a 47-day contract hold-out, scored on runs of one, two and 15 yards while gaining 150 yards on 31 carries to help the Rams improve their record to 3-0. The Seahawks dropped to 2-1.

The Rams exploded for two touchdowns - on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Dieter Brock to Bobby Duckworth and Dickerson's two-yard run - in the first 2:03 of the second half after a 7-7 halftime deadlock.

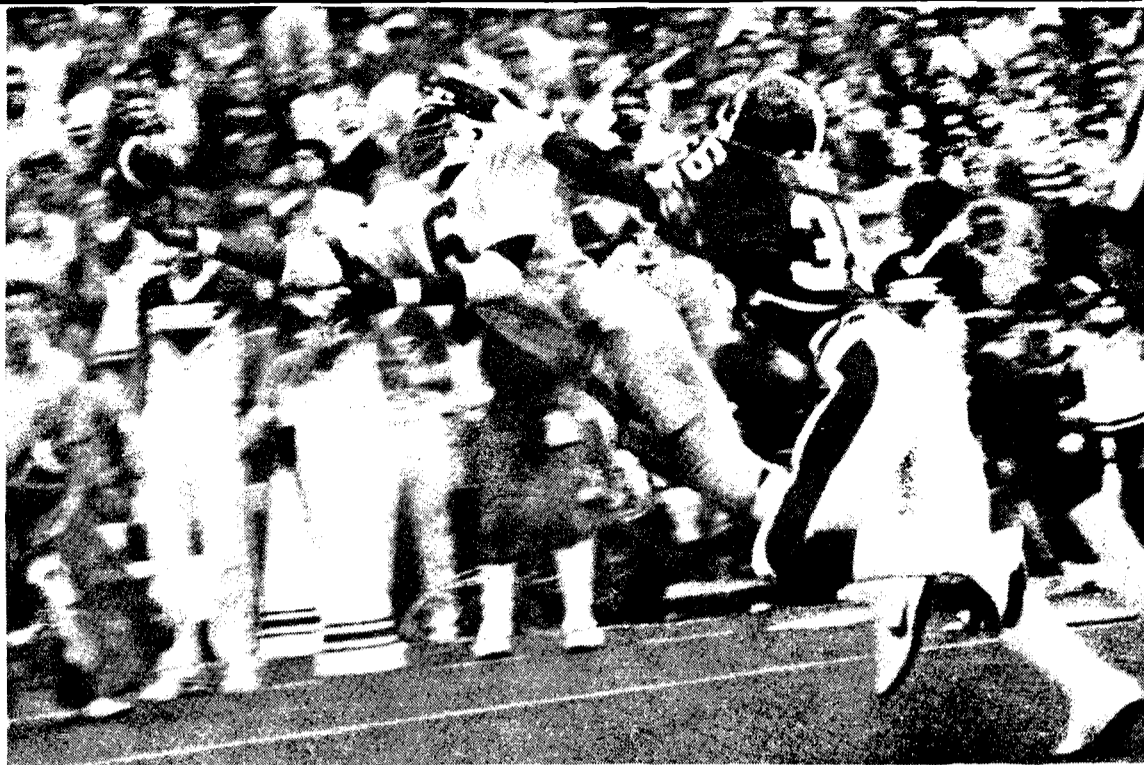
The Rams took the second-half kickoff and moved 80 yards in five plays, with Brock finding Duckworth in the left corner of the end zone with just 1:46 gone in the second half.

Seattle's Randall Morris fumbled the kickoff and Mark Jerue recovered the ball on the Seattle 2-yard line. Dickerson scored on the next play for a 21-7 Los Angeles lead.

The Seahawks came back within 21-17 on a 26-yard field goal by Norm Johnson and a 3-yard scoring pass from Dave Krieg to rookie Danny Greene. But the Rams then went 80 yards in six plays to put the game out of reach. Dickerson opened the drive with a 43-yard run and finished it with a 15-yard run with 3:33 left.

The Rams' final touchdown came on the fifth Seattle turnover of the game on Johnnie Johnson's 27-yard return of an intercepted Krieg pass with 1:45 to go. The Rams pressured Krieg throughout and sacked him seven times, including three by defensive end Doug Reed, for 61 yards.

Reserve quarterback Gale Gilbert threw 37 yards to Daryl Turner for the final Seattle touchdown with 28 seconds to play.



The Observer/File Photo

Mill Jackson (6), who was expected to play split end for the Notre Dame football team this season, has left the University after spending several weeks in the hospital. Details appear on page 12.

Saint Mary's tennis team wins two, loses one during busy weekend

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

Head Coach Debbie Laverie saw her Saint Mary's tennis team record two wins and one loss in three matches this weekend. The Belles defeated Anderson College and Illinois-Chicago, but lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Saint Mary's is now 3-5 on the season.

In Saturday's match against Anderson, No. 2 singles player Shaun Boyd led the way with a 6-3, 6-2 win, while Kim Drahota scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory from the No. 3 singles slot. Bridget Heraty followed with a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the No. 4 spot. After a 6-3, 6-2 Sheila Campbell win, Charlene Szajko completed Saint Mary's impressive singles play with a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

"I feel we are improving," said Laverie. "The team is playing much better than they did in the two

matches they just lost 5-4. Up until now we had only been playing singles well."

But the Belles responded well in doubles competition against Anderson, as the No. 3 team of Drahota and Campbell beat their opponents 6-2, 6-2, to forge the final match score of 6-3.

"We are becoming much more aggressive in doubles," said Laverie. "And as a team we are getting better."

On Sunday, the Belles could not stage a repeat performance and lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 7-2.

The only Saint Mary's victories came at the No. 6 singles spot, where Szajko registered a convincing 6-0, 6-1 win, and at No. 3 doubles, where Katie O'Brien and Anne Piacentine rallied for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory.

"Our singles players weren't playing well against Wisconsin," said

Laverie. "But we were proud even after our third doubles team lost the first set 5-7, because they never gave up and came back to win the match."

Against Illinois-Chicago on Sunday, the Belles scored a narrow 5-4 win, as Drahota, Heraty, and Campbell took their singles matches in straight sets and Szajko won by default.

In doubles play, the No. 3 team of Drahota and Campell came out on top in a three-set battle, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"Our singles players were strong and we played well," said Laverie of the Illinois-Chicago match. "We are looking to our next invitational this coming weekend."

On September 28 and 29, the Belles will host the annual Saint Mary's College Invitational at Leeper Park in South Bend. Schools participating in the Invitational include Ball State, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, DePauw, Marquette, Toledo and Xavier.

Tennis

continued from page 12

enough, as the Irish were defeated for the first time.

Notre Dame came back strong the next day, however, as the Irish met Iowa in the final match of the tournament. In another day that was filled with tight matches, the Irish won, 5-3.

Panther, Colligan and Schmidt were winners in singles play and the pairs of Colligan and O'Brien and Biafore and Illig were victorious to finish the challenging.

Yesterday, the Irish got an unexpected day off because their match against Butler was cancelled because of the rain. Despite the uncooperative weather, Head Coach Michelle Gelfman's spirits were not dampened. Overall, she was pleased with the weekend performance and was glad the Irish got the valuable experience in tough matches that they need.

"There were a lot of strong matches," she said. "The loss to Illinois was disappointing because it was so close, just a matter of a few games. We played well, though, all weekend and really dug in when we needed to."

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Hey Mate!

The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for

Copy Editor

For more information contact Frank Lipo at 239-5313 or stop in at The Observer office. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Observer is now accepting applications for

Assistant Systems Manager

This is a salaried position and responsibilities include:

- Supervise operation of 16-user Alpha Micro computer system.
- Routine software and hardware maintenance.
- Oversee operation of Linotron 101 phototypesetter.
- Monitor and coordinate typesetting staff and schedule.

For more information or an application, contact Mark Johnson at The Observer, 239-5303.

♦ ♦ ♦ Applications due by Friday, October 4. ♦ ♦ ♦

The Observer is now accepting applications for

Assistant Production Manager

This is a salaried position and duties include:

Supervising the Accent and Viewpoint layout staffs
Coordinating layout of the Irish Extra
Assisting in special design projects

For more information contact John Mennell at The Observer, 239-5303, by midnight Wednesday September 25.

Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink Before You Drive

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good

The toughest job you'll ever love

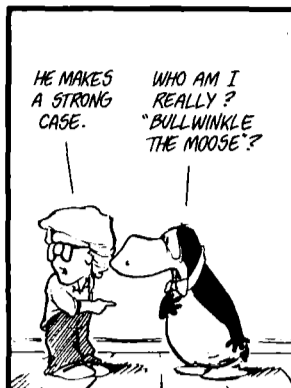
PEACE CORPS

Your first job after graduation should offer more than just a paycheck.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into the Peace Corps.

See our Film September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns
Interviews Oct. 1st & 2nd in the Career & Placement Services, Memorial Library

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

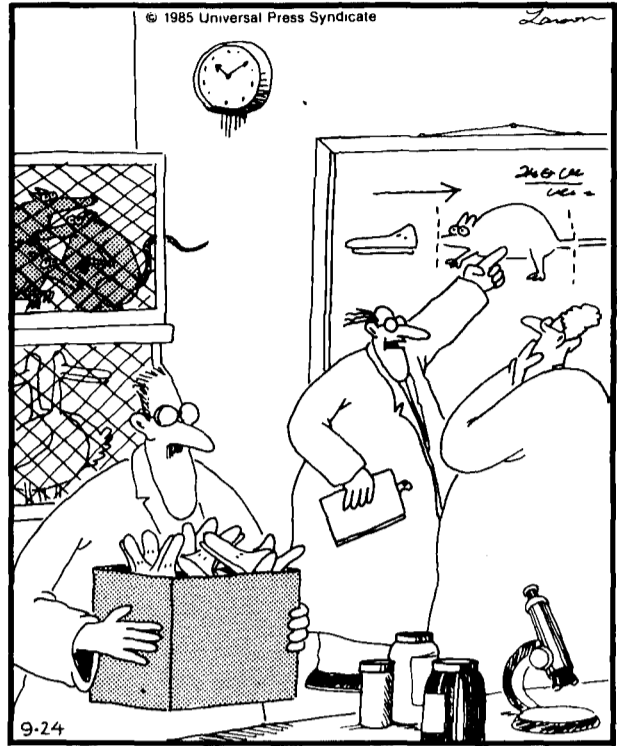
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto

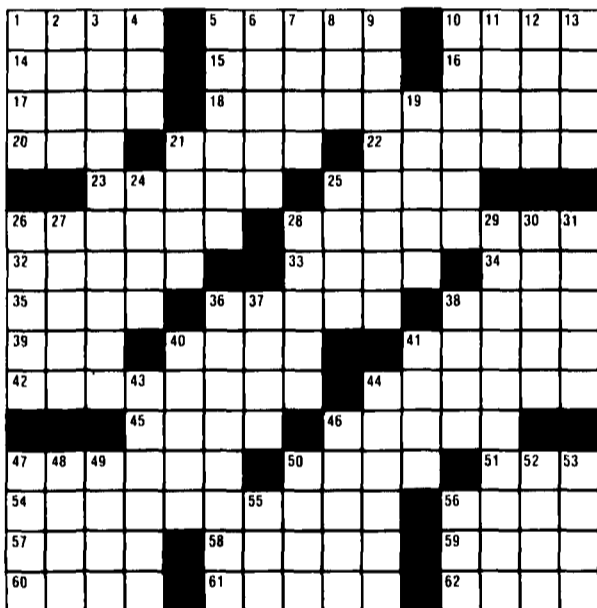


Kevin Walsh



The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Vagrant
 - Of a community
 - Road charge
 - Latin abbr.
 - acid
 - Celebes ox
 - Pilaf base
 - Scenery at the rear
 - Invite
 - Boy servant
 - Talked publicly
 - Fair weather
 - Fireplace projections
 - Jai alai
 - Bring to mind
 - Goodwill
 - Not up
 - Sharp implement
 - Travel on
 - Specified
 - Radar display
 - de-France
 - Ice sheet
 - A joint
 - Meetings
 - Poles for walking tall
 - Sky bear
 - lunch
 - Middlemen
 - Follow orders
 - Anesthetic
 - Devious
 - Chills and fever
 - Diminutive suffix
 - Singer Della
 - Roll call call
 - Ponce de —
 - Certain votes
 - Bede



©1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 9/24/85

Monday's Solution

- DOWN**
- Olympian queen
 - Cornelia — Skinner
 - Retrogresses
 - Sp. cheer
 - Beach shelter
 - Picture
 - Moral failing
 - Printing need
 - Nickname
 - Eastern religion
 - Burden
 - Solitary
 - Cheryl the actress
 - Dressed
 - Something regrettable
 - Table d'—
 - Goddess of youth
 - Eur. capital
 - Zola
 - Speaks extravagantly
 - Piled up
 - Glorify
 - Lalique and others
 - Word list
 - NY college
 - Irritated state
 - Estuary
 - A.B.A. member
 - Beneath the sea
 - Leathers
 - Much too heavy
 - Genesis name
 - Wicket
 - Outside: pref.
 - Poems
 - Unseen emanation
 - Appear
 - Wedding announcement word
 - Gotcha!



9/24/85

Campus

- 12:00 P.M. - **Seminar**, Private Banks and External Debt in Latin America, Robert Devlin, Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame, 131 Decio, Sponsored by The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- 3:30 P.M. - **Graduate Seminar**, Gradient-Driven Interfacial Instabilities: Application to Asymmetric Membrane Morphology, W.B. Krant, Visiting Professor, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Notre Dame, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Refreshments at 3:00, Room 181
- 4:30 P.M. - **Biological Sciences Seminar**, "The metabolism of fish under stress.", Wolfgang Wieser, University of Innsbruck, Austria, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences, Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

- 6:00 P.M. - **Presentation / Reception**, Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to any Business Majors with six credits in accountancy
- 7:00 P.M. - **Mandatory Hall Representatives Meeting**, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Notre Dame College Republicans
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meet the Firms Night**, Representatives from the Big Eight and Industry, Monogram Room, ACC, Sponsored by NDAA and Beta Alpha Psi
- 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Environmental Concerns Organization
- 7:30 P.M. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "My Night at Maud's", Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Hunters Style Chicken
Sweet and Sour Pork
Cheese and Vegetable Pot Pie
BBQ Beef Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Baked Meatloaf
Turkey Divan
Bean Tostada
Corn Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 MASH | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 34 Lost In Time |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team | | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| | 22 Hometown | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 28 Who's the Boss? | | 22 Magnum/McCloud |
| 7:30 P.M. | 28 Growing Pains | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 8:00 P.M. | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The Other Lover" | 11:00 P.M. | 28 Eye on Hollywood |
| | 28 Moonlighting | | 34 Film Du Jour: "Of Human Bondage" |
| | 34 NOVA: "AIDS Chapter One" | | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 8:30 P.M. | 46 Blackwood Brothers | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele | | 16 All in the Family |
| | 28 Our Family Honor | 1:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | 34 LIFELINE "Dr. Daniel Smith" | 2:00 A.M. | 46 Independent Network News |
| | 46 Lesca Alive | | |

The Irish Gardens

Basement of LaFortune: Enter through door near Crowley

Discount for weekend flowers ordered in advance

ORDER NOW! CALL 283-4242

Hours

Mon - Sat 12:30-5:30



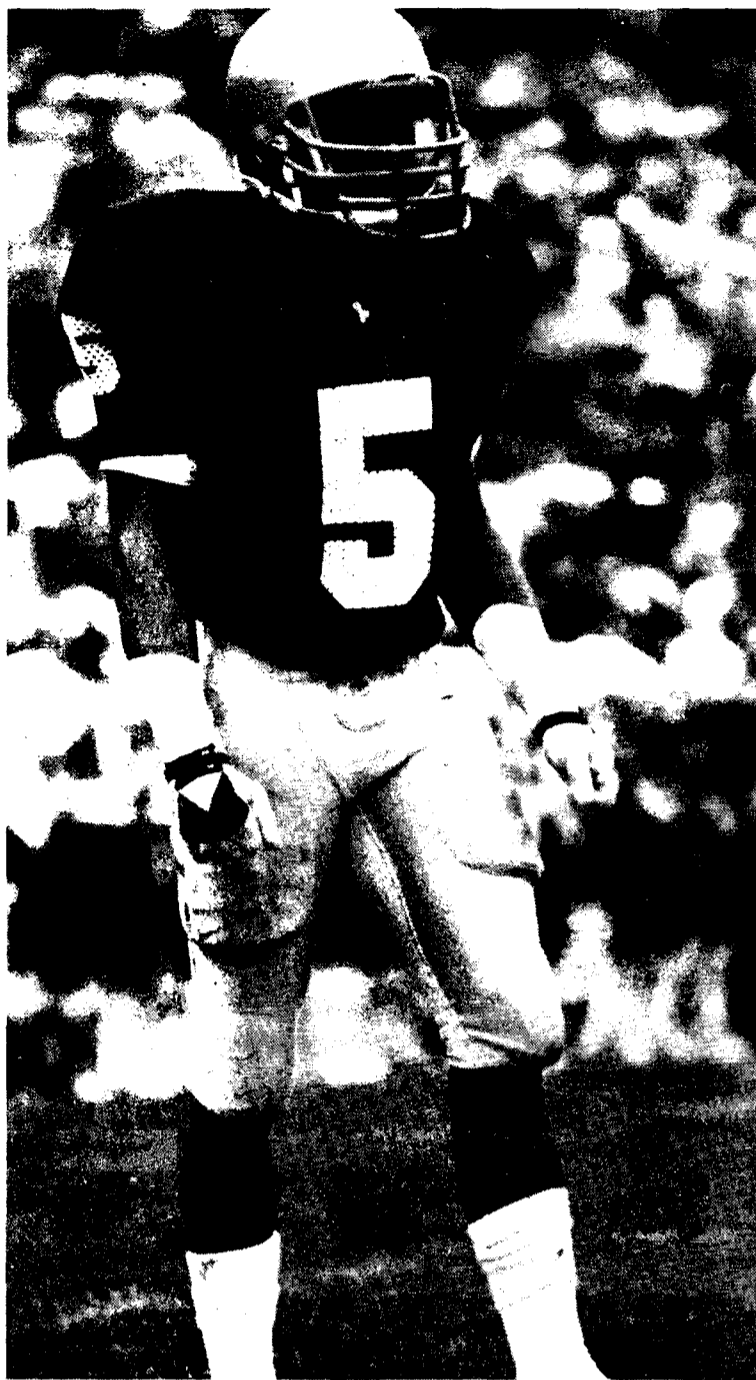


Photo Courtesy Notre Dame Department of Sports Information

Notre Dame strong safety Brandy Wells may soon be part of one of the fastest track relay teams in the nation. Joe Murphy takes a look at Wells' ambitions in the story at the bottom of this page.

Notre Dame field hockey team posts victory over Lake Forest

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team dominated an overmatched Lake Forest squad yesterday to post a 4-1 victory on Cartier Field. Irish Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld said she was pleased with the overall effort of her team.

"We played a very controlled game today with some good passing," she said. "I'm glad we didn't resort to simply trying to power the ball."

"We knew we were the better-skilled team going into the game and we also had the advantage of playing

on the astroturf. We got some nice fan support as well."

The difference in quality was clear throughout the game. Notre Dame spent most of the afternoon on the Lake Forest half of the field. The Irish attempted a whopping 32 more shots on goal than Lake Forest.

Molly McCabe set up a goal by senior Christina Weinmann that broke a scoreless tie after 20 minutes of play. Melissa Sommer followed with another goal two minutes later and Regina Degnan also scored to give the Irish a 3-0 halftime lead.

Corinne DiGiacomo scored on an assist from Beth Bisignano to close

out the Notre Dame scoring. Lake Forest got its only goal when a Lucy Polese shot caromed off several Irish sticks and rolled into the goal late in the game.

Despite the scoring advantage the Irish had, Lindenfeld said she still was somewhat disappointed.

"We missed a lot of scoring opportunities," she pointed out. "That can hurt us in the future against tougher opponents."

The Irish now are 3-2 on the season. They will play host to Hope College Thursday at 3 p.m. on Cartier Field before facing Ohio State and Purdue in West Lafayette this weekend.

Women's tennis team splits matches; Illinois hands Irish their first loss

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team, which had been rolling along ever so smoothly so far in this young season, finally came upon some rough terrain over the weekend.

The Irish, who had not lost a set in 36 individual matches before Friday, suffered their first loss on Saturday against Illinois after defeating Western Illinois in a morning match.

The team's unblemished record was somewhat deceptive because the Irish had been playing some of the weaker teams on their schedule. The Irish team is quite good but certainly a perfect record for the entire season is not expected.

The untested group at last received the challenge it needed in the form of Western Illinois, Illinois and the University of Iowa. It's safe

to say that the Irish benefited more from these three difficult matches than from the previous four easy wins.

"Not losing a set in four team matches looks great on paper, but it's not good for the team in the long run if we aren't challenged," said captain Susie Panther. "Western Illinois shocked us because they came out really strong, but it's helpful because it prepares us for the more difficult tournaments."

Panther suffered the first loss of a set in the season in the opening match against Western Illinois on Saturday but came back strong to win, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Mary Colligan topped Mary Pat Donovan, 6-4, 6-3 in the following match. It took three sets each, but Michelle Dasso and Izzy O'Brien were victorious in the third and fourth matches respectively. After Jo-anne Biafore

won the fifth match, Tammy Schmidt defeated Kim Weber to close out the singles play.

The first loss of a match this season came in the opening doubles match, where Kelly Gates and Donovan defeated Panther and Dasso in straight sets, 3-6, 3-6. The duos of Colligan and O'Brien and Biafore and Natalie Illig completed the 8-1 Irish victory by winning their last two matches.

It was Illinois that was to end Notre Dame's perfect record. In a competition that was marked by several extremely close matches, the Irish contingent lost by a score of 4-5. Colligan and Biafore defeated their opponents in two well-played matches and the tandems of Panther and Dasso and Colligan and O'Brien won in doubles, but it wasn't

see TENNIS, page 10

SMC soccer team drops to 0-5

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team dropped its season record to 0-5 last weekend, losing to both the Michigan State Women's Soccer Club and the Quincy College women's varsity soccer team.

The Belles were defeated, 3-1, by Michigan State Friday at Angela Field.

Sophomore Beth Hallinan scored the only goal for Saint Mary's on a penalty kick, following a play which teammate Mary Anne Perri had set up.

Quincy College beat the Belles, 2-1, in the team's second game of the weekend Sunday at Angela Field.

Senior Sue Schierl scored for the Belles and was assisted by game captain Maureen Murphy on the play.

Saint Mary's Head Coach John Akers said he was satisfied with the Belles' weekend performances despite the losses.

"Both in the Michigan State and Quincy games I felt we played better as a team than we've been playing," Akers said. "I really respect the players for that, having now had five losses. The attitude of the team is great."

Akers is encouraged by the improvement the players demonstrated at the Quincy game.

"Katy Boldt did very well in goal against Quincy, when she had to replace Patty Hatfield, who is suffering an injury," he said. "Both Beth Hallinan and Sarah Creech have taken on midfield responsibilities. That's going to make us a better team in the midfield area."

"Gloria Eleuteri also had a good game against Quincy at the sweeper position," he said.

The team travels to West Lafayette, Saturday to compete against Purdue in a game scheduled for 10 a.m.

Milt Jackson leaves school

Special to The Observer

Milt Jackson, earlier expected to start at split end for the Notre Dame football team this season, has withdrawn from the University because of illness, Notre Dame Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler said yesterday.

Jackson, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, missed nearly a month of classes after being hospitalized for tests and treatment following chronic weight loss, and he was advised to withdraw, Heisler said.

He returned to his home in Fairfield, Iowa, last week, but plans to return to Notre Dame "at a later date," Heisler said.

Jackson's illness has not been diagnosed, he said. "Initially they thought it was something fairly simple, a flu or an allergy, but the weight loss that went with it has not cleared up as quickly as expected," he said. "The whole thing was kind of a mystery."

In his junior year, Jackson caught 28 passes for 363 yards and four touchdowns. Heisler said Jackson could apply for eligibility if he returns for the 1986 season.

Wells expects to run with Miller, Brown and Francisco

By JOE MURPHY
Sports Writer

They were born to run. The "Fast Four," Brandy Wells, Alvin Miller, Tim Brown and Hiawatha Francisco, are among the quickest football players in the nation. The foursome intends to display its combined speed by running together on the Notre Dame track relay team this winter.

"We've talked about it and the four of us would be very impressive together. But that's only if the four of us stay healthy," says strong safety Wells.

"We plan on it right now," says Brown, the Irish flanker.

Miller singlehandedly won the Missouri state outdoor track tournament his senior year of high school. Francisco and his brother D'Juan were the top Ohio quarter-mile state relay team while at Moeller High

School in Cincinnati. Brown, captain of his high school track team, has been a top long jumper and 400-meters runner.

For Wells, track competition has been a family tradition.

"I have one sister, and she runs track. My father ran track and played football in college. I ran track last year for Notre Dame. I placed second in one meet and fourth in another, but I tore a muscle in my foot and was out six weeks."

Wells captured the New Jersey state 100 meters title while attending Montclair High School. He earned four monograms as a sprinter in track, captained the team in his senior year, was selected to the all-state team and established county records in the 100 and 200 meters.

The strong safety also ran on a nationally ranked indoor mile relay team which grabbed first place in the 1984 Vitalis Olympic Invita-

tional.

Despite his impressive list of accomplishments in track, Wells says he wanted to play football in college.

"Football has more opportunities than track," says Wells. "In football today, if you don't have speed, you can't play in the big time. I came to Notre Dame to play football."

"I always thought I would go to a school like USC. When it came time to decide, this is the only place I wanted to go. I called Coach Faust and told him I would commit early, which took the pressure off me during the track season."

Wells' speed makes him a highly rated and versatile football player.

"Many schools recruited me as a tailback," says Wells. "Strong safety on the defense is similar to a quarterback. He makes all the checks and calls out the strength of the defense. We gave up only 64 yards passing Saturday and 88 the week before.

We're pretty solid and we were really fired up for the game."

Wells, who says he hopes to see more playing time as the season progresses, blocked a field goal attempt in Saturday's game against Michigan State.

"In the Michigan game, he came close twice. The coaches said 'keep trying, you'll get one,' and he did in the Michigan State game," says Brown of his former roommate, Wells.

"I lined up with Rick DiBernardo," says Wells. "I said, 'if you can get their guy to move back, I can block this one.' It looked like they were putting a little drive together. After the block, we gained possession and the offense went down and scored."

Wells said his number-one priority is to do well, and he's glad to be playing.

"I have the ability. Now, I need the opportunity," says the sophomore.

"Last year was hard. It took a lot of adjusting. I really grew up in New York City. Although I like the students, it's slow here in comparison."

"Freshman year was kind of a disappointment for me. It's easy to be down when we were losing and I wasn't playing."

During the Navy game, Wells injured his left knee and underwent arthroscopic surgery. He had surgery on his right knee earlier in his career.

"I'm back at 100 percent. I ran, lifted and studied here this summer," says Wells.

While Wells is looking forward to running indoor track this winter he is concentrating on winning football games right now. Track will have to wait.

None of the four has raced against the other yet.

"We're going to find out who's the fastest in track season," says Brown.