

The Observer

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

Northeast residents oppose re-zoning for student housing

By MIRIAM HILL
Copy Editor

Loud parties may be a part of off-campus life at Notre Dame, but residents of South Bend's Northeast Side say this aspect of students' life-styles clashes with their family-oriented neighborhood.

Although the residents appreciate the work Notre Dame students do in the area, they opposed a re-zoning petition which would have allowed up to 30 more students to move into their neighborhood.

Two dozen residents stormed the Area Plan Commission meeting last July to voice their complaints about the zoning change.

The petition asked for a change from "A" residential status to "B" residential status on a lot at 727 Corby Blvd.

"A" residential status allows for single-family dwellings, while "B" residential allows for multiple-residence buildings.

The developers, Richard Barbour of LaCrosse, Wis. and Thomas Barcome of South Bend, were asking for the zoning change in order to build six five-bedroom apartments on the 19,000 foot lot.

The APC gave the petition an unfavorable recommendation and sent it to the South Bend Common Council for a final decision.

The petition was struck from the council's record at their Aug. 5 meeting because the developers did not attend the meeting, according to councilwoman Ann Puzzello.

Northeast Neighborhood Service Center Director Renelda Robinson acted as a spokeswoman for the neighbors at the APC meeting.

"We got the feedback from the seniors, the very elderly. They objected to more student housing. They felt there was enough," Robinson said.

She complained to the APC that students have little regard for the neighborhood and often leave messes after parties.

But, she added, "The students organized on campus are really quite beneficial to us. We just couldn't continue without them."

Notre Dame students participate in house beautification programs in the area, tutor neighborhood children and help residents complete their income tax forms.

Noting that the neighbors had

worked hard to get "A" residential zoning status in 1964, Robinson said, "We want to keep it for family housing."

Barcome, who owns the land and petitioned the APC for the zoning change, disagreed with his neighbors and said they were not being fair to the students.

"There's no doubt these people are discriminating against students," he said.

Barcome said the neighbors failed to consider that there are many non-students living in the area who neglect their property.

He also said the parties sponsored by Notre Dame students were minor compared to some colleges he has visited.

The apartments would have brought badly-needed revenue into the neighborhood, he added.

"There's too much old thinking. They (the neighbors) want to protect their own area, but what happens when they're not here anymore?" Barcome asked.

Robinson said the neighbors would have opposed the apartments even if students were not going to live there.

"We've have had quite a bit of problems with rental property, period," she said. "Landlords have been very lax. The tenants some of the landlords have put in the houses haven't been very good for the neighborhood. But, I'll tell you this, you can really see the difference in the area when the students are away on vacation."

Arthur Quigley, a Notre Dame engineering professor who lives in the area, said residents were not reacting to the possibility of more students moving into the neighborhood. He said the residents opposed the petition because it was an example of "spot zoning," which he defined as changing zoning status solely for the personal gain of the petitioner and not for the betterment of the area.

The neighbors' complaints have not chased developer Barbour from the area forever. He said he will petition the APC in the near future for permission to build 12 units on a triangular lot on Notre Dame Avenue.

See ZONING, page 3



Engineering a future

Representative Joan Rolwaing of AC Spark Plugs meets with junior Jerry McCrohan at the fifth annual Engineering Day. The exhibits of 28 engineering firms were displayed in Fitzpatrick Hall during the day, followed by an Industry Banquet in the ACC last night.

The Observer/Justin Smith

News of singer's cancellation 'Stings' SAB concert promoters

By JOHN FLORY
News Staff

Sting will not appear at the ACC, despite attempts by the Student Activities Board to bring the performer here, according to SAB Musical Entertainment Commissioner Ron Mileti.

The Student Senate had approved a resolution last Monday to bring the entertainer to Notre Dame on Nov. 7, but Sting's promoter declined the offer because he was looking for an arena bigger than the ACC for the concert which would have closed Sting's 1985 U.S. tour, Mileti said.

Sting's promoters were asking for \$50,000 to \$85,000 plus 80 to 85 percent of the concert's gross, according to Mileti. Ticket prices probably would not have been more than \$15, Mileti said.

Notre Dame administrators reviewed the figures and were afraid the concert might lose money. "The

administration looked at the figures and said they were risky," Mileti said.

Student Activities Board Director Lee Broussard said the administration's analysis was "good enough reason" for the SAB to be cautious about bringing Sting to Notre Dame.

Mileti had told the Student Senate at last week's meeting that Sting charged \$40,000 plus 60 percent of the concert's profits.

After the administration reviewed the concert figures, the chances of Sting appearing here were "remote," Broussard said. While the SAB and administrators were considering the problems involved in financing the concert, Sting's promoters still had not confirmed whether the singer would appear at the ACC.

Before the SAB decided how much money to offer Sting, they wanted to know whether he would agree to play the ACC, Assistant Director of Student Activities Ciel

Paulsen said. "All this was strictly in the talking stage," she said.

Sting's agent later responded that Sting would not play at Notre Dame because they were looking for a bigger arena, Mileti said. Mileti added that the agent was uncertain whether Sting's management wanted to work with Heidi Schwaab, a promoter in Little Rock, Ark., who was given the job of promoting and financing the ACC concert. Mileti said the agent has found a larger arena for the concert.

Mileti had arranged to have Schwaab share 50 percent of the costs involved in promoting the concert in return for a 50 percent share of the profits. If the concert lost money, however, Schwaab would have been liable for 50 percent of the losses.

For future concerts, Mileti said, a local promoter will be sought to help the SAB promote concerts. The SAB would be responsible solely for publicizing concerts on campus.

Schultz and Shevardnadze meet, discuss differences

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Voicing optimism that they could produce results, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met yesterday to try to narrow differences before the November U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Shultz was asked at the start if he expected the scheduled four-hour session to produce results.

"Of course," he told reporters.

Shevardnadze said "We always count for the best."

But he was evasive when asked whether he was bringing a new arms control proposal to discuss with Shultz yesterday and with President Reagan in Washington on Friday.

"If I tell you all, afterwards I will have no answers," he said, speaking through a translator.

Both Shultz and Shevardnadze smiled frequently and chatted

freely during a five-minute photo session before beginning their meeting, regarded as one of several pre-summit consultations.

Reagan is to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19-20, and the meetings at the United Nations and in Washington this week are regarded as serving to signal whether the summit can be successful.

Shevardnadze told Shultz he

was sorry for not attending a U.N. General Assembly meeting Monday where the American secretary of state spoke. The Soviet foreign minister said his schedule was too full.

In addition to Shultz, the American delegation attending the meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission included Robert McFarlane, national security adviser, and Paul Nitze, special arms control adviser to Reagan. The presence of both underscored

the importance the administration attached to the meetings, especially in its potential for signaling a breakthrough in the Geneva arms talks.

In Washington, Reagan said he is ready to discuss in detail "any serious proposal" about reducing nuclear weaponry. But the administration made it clear the real bargaining should be reserved for the Geneva negotiations.

In Brief

Notre Dame is among universities most often attended on the undergraduate level by people who have biographies in "Who's Who in America." A recent study of the 1982-83 edition of the biographical reference book of leaders noted 18 institutions as the "first postsecondary schools" most often listed in biographies, and the 18th university was Illinois with 1 percent. Notre Dame was grouped at 1.1 percent with four other schools; Northwestern, Minnesota, Texas and the City College of New York. Other ranked institutions with percentages between 2.6 and 1.2 were Columbia, Michigan, Yale, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Princeton, California, New York University, Dartmouth, Wisconsin and Cornell. - *The Observer*

Students in the Mexico City program are "very well and very eager to get mail," according to Isabel Charles, assistant provost at Notre Dame and director of the Foreign Study Programs at the University. "All long distance lines are disrupted, as the communications center in the city was completely demolished," said Charles, who visited the area on Monday. She added that none of the homes that the students are staying in were damaged in the earthquakes last Thursday morning and Friday night. Students can write to them at Centro Internacional, Av. Cerro Delas Torres 395, Col. Campestre Churubusco, 00420 Mexico DF. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Navy ROTC Unit will have its annual fall awards ceremony today in Memorial Library Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. The awards ceremony recognizes the academic and military achievements of Midshipmen during last semester as well as summer training. Special recognition will be given to Midshipmen Jeffrey Cissel, William Marvel, and Albert Musgrove who have been awarded the Humanitarian Service Medal for service aboard the USS Ogden which rescued Vietnamese refugees this summer. - *The Observer*

"Racism in America" is the topic of a series of talks at the Center for Social Concerns for faculty and staff. The second talk is tomorrow from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Professor Richard Lamanna, Department of Sociology, will discuss "Housing Discrimination in South Bend." Brown bag or soup and bread for \$1.00. - *The Observer*

The Senior Challenge Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, September 29. Participants can register at LaFortune Information Desk today from 3-4:30 and tomorrow from 10-11:30 a.m. There is a \$1.00 registration fee. - *The Observer*

RASTA (Rally Against Starvation) will hold a meeting tonight at the Center for Social Concerns at 7:30. New members are welcome. - *The Observer*

The Student Liaison Committee of the Snite Museum of Art will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 6 in the concourse of the Snite Museum. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students interested in art, the collection of art, or the functions of a museum are welcome to attend. Yearly membership fees are \$3 and include a Friends of the Snite membership, discounts on film series and t-shirts, and involvement in the Spring Art Fair planned for April 19-20, 1986. The meeting will be followed by the showing of the film, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite. - *The Observer*

Father Balthasar Fischer, professor emeritus at Trier University in West Germany and visiting John O'Brien Professor at Notre Dame will give a lecture entitled "Liturgy and Social Life in the Early Church" tonight at 8 in Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium. Father Fischer's lecture is sponsored by the University's Department of Theology as one of its Michael Mathis Lectures. - *The Observer*

Weather

Rain - maybe. There's a 50 percent chance of showers today. The sun will return tomorrow. Highs in the middle 60s. Fair tonight with lows in the lower 40s. High in the middle 60s tomorrow. - *AP*



The Observer

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Life in Indiana offers more than farms and basketball

Examine the last Hoosier you talked to very closely. Does the person really make you think Indiana is some alien world? Or is it possible that this Hoosier isn't very different from you?

In the midst of the Around the Corner "Hoosier Hysteria Week," there is no better time to begin understanding the state of Indiana and its Hoosier inhabitants. In an Observer article last week, Student Activities Director Joni Neal said the purpose of Hoosier Hysteria "is to project a better image of the state in which Notre Dame students spend four years of their lives."

Around the Corner chose "Hoosier Olympics" and the "Come as your Favorite Hoosier" dance as a way to improve Indiana's image. It is true bonfires, square dances, and hayrides are a part of the Indiana tradition, as is the fine art of free-throw shooting. If not taken as an integral part of Indiana life, the hog calling and "watermelon activities" can be overlooked.

Although this life-long Hoosier never personally has called a hog or spit a watermelon seed for distance, it doesn't matter. Perhaps Around the Corner's real purpose is to let students have fun. Being the good-natured people that Hoosiers are, they have no problem taking a joke.

The problem lies with people who actually believe Hoosiers are the root of all their problems. Some people aren't kidding when they call the entire state of Indiana "clueless."

Two weeks ago, while driving down US 31, the other passengers saw an old Studebaker in the distance holding up traffic. "Hoosier..." they started to yell, their volume increasing as the car neared. What they failed to notice was that the car had Ohio plates; it was just easier to blame a Hoosier.

Sure, there are bad drivers in Indiana, but this was not even one of them.

Obviously, these people need a better image of Indiana, but one weekend of Hoosier Hysteria will not help. In the time you are here in Hoosierland, do as the license plates suggest and "Wander Indiana." Do not just wander along the interstates. There is more to the state than flat land.

Indiana, from the interstates, looks like most other states - trees, fields, and an occasional Stuckey's.

The heart of Indiana has much more (even some rolling hills in southern Indiana - it's not our fault the icebergs never made it to the other half of the state.)

There is also more to Indiana than South Bend/Mishawaka. Although there is really nothing

Scott Bearby

Assistant News Editor



wrong with these cities, our close proximity to them for four years makes it difficult to analyze them fairly. After all, one can only hear the "Alive with Pride" jingle so many times without getting really annoyed.

What can you find in Indiana? Some of the finest state parks around. The Indiana Dunes and Brown County State Park are just two of the many scenic points in Indiana.

Beyond the little pink houses Indiana native John Cougar Mellencamp sings of, there is also the city of Indianapolis.

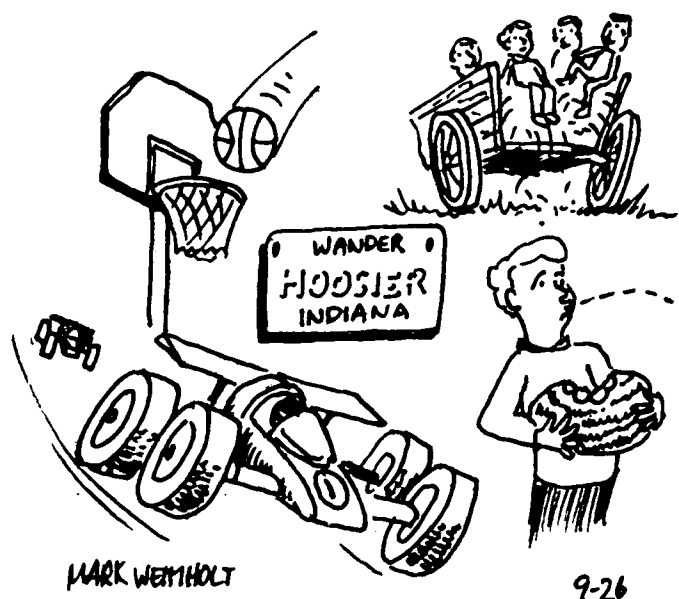
A few years ago, the city could have been (and often was) called IndiaNOPLACE. Since then, it has turned that image around rapidly. Indianapolis is no longer just the home of "the 500." It is one of the few northern cities which is experiencing growth.

Indianapolis symbolizes the sports-minded attitude of Hoosiers across the state. The city's determination has built many first-rate athletic facilities and has earned it a future sponsorship of the Pan Am Games. Baltimore already knows how determined Hoosiers can be

after seeing the Colts make their new home in the Hoosier Dome.

The great love of sports even carries down to the high school level. People may laugh when prime time TV is interrupted for a high school football or basketball game, but Hoosiers must have a good amount of sense if they would rather watch that than "Love Boat" reruns.

Until you get the chance to "Wander Indiana" and experience a great state filled with great people, go out to Hoosier Hysteria and have a good time. Feel free to dress like Farmer John (or Farmer Joan) for Hoosier night, but look at that last Hoosier you talked to and see whether they aren't dressed just like you.



MARK WEINHOLT

9-26

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Singin' Irish

The Observer/Justin Smith

Notre Dame student John Kennedy entertains the audience with performances of Irish songs and dances during his concert yesterday in the Haggar College Center Chameleon Room.

New York Times education editor: SMC provides quality education

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's students are getting their money's worth from their education, according to "The Best Buys in College Education," by Edward Fiske, education editor for the New York Times.

Fiske has selected 221 colleges throughout the country on the basis of the best quality education provided per dollar, not necessarily because they are the least expensive institutions.

In making his selections, Fiske looked for signs of high academic quality, including good acceptance rates for alumni at graduate schools, selectivity in admission, and faculties with high percentages of Ph.D.s. He then considered special

qualities such as faculties known for their interest in students, quality libraries, counseling services, small class sizes, coherent curricula, and various special academic opportunities such as study abroad.

In the Saint Mary's listing Fiske stated, "Students at Saint Mary's College have the best of two worlds - a soundly traditional education on their own women's campus and, right across the street, a dominantly male university with which to socialize."

He also noted, "A Saint Mary's education emphasizes several areas: writing, appreciation of literature, knowledge of social and political theory, exposure to scientific thought and analysis, and the knowledge of Christian traditions."

"Nursing is popular," continues the listing, "but Saint Mary's reputation is strongest in biology, chemistry, humanistic studies, English and art. (Saint Mary's is the only Catholic school to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.)"

"Saint Mary's endowment, which has multiplied more than 15 times to about \$12 million, since the 1970's, has helped to keep down costs to students. The varied facilities include a new \$7 million library, a newly renovated science facility, a psychology lab, new computer facilities and renovated art studios."

Fiske concluded, "For any student who wants a small school connected to a large university, this is a good place to look."

Zoning

Continued from page 1

approximately two blocks south and two blocks east of the first location.

This petition, like the first one, will ask for a change in the zoning status. But this time the change will be from commercial to residential.

Barbour said he thinks this petition will be approved. "The feeling in this case is that we'll be upgrading the zoning status instead of downgrading it."

The apartments will have single bedrooms and will be designed with an emphasis on security, according to Barbour.

Notre Dame student representatives and administrators expressed concern over the neigh-

bor's complaints and said better communication was the key to solving the problems in the area.

"I understand their complaints, but I also understand these apartments (at 727 Corby Blvd.) would have been well-managed," said Off-campus Senator Jim Hagan.

"As far as the whole argument that the students are loud, that's universal," Hagan said. "I just think they (the neighbors) have to be a little more tolerant."

He said he would discuss improving relations between off-campus students and their neighbors in a meeting with Off-Campus Commissioner Thomas McDonald in the near future.

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick said his office always follows up on com-

plaints about off-campus students. He said many of the problems occur because students, like most renters, live in an area for one or two years and therefore have little long-term interest in the neighborhood.

"Our official position is we expect Notre Dame students to be good neighbors," Goldrick said. "I think once they understand that, they will work with neighbors and sit down and say, 'What can we do? Where can we go?'"

One possibility for handling neighbors complaints about parties would be to have a representative from the neighborhood sit down and talk with a student who lives in the house where the party was held. This would clear up the misunderstandings that sometimes occur on both sides, Goldrick said.

Saint Mary's addresses ethnic issue

By RAY MULERA
Staff Reporter

The newly-formed Ethnic Diversity Committee at Saint Mary's aims to increase the number of minority students attending the College, according to Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman.

Kollman said she launched the committee to "increase sensitivity" to the minority issue. Too many students are becoming comfortable with the homogeneous atmosphere at Saint Mary's, Kollman said. "Students do not feel it is a problem unless they are a minority," she said.

The committee will begin meeting in two weeks to discuss the problems of minorities at the College and to make recommendations to the administration, according to committee chairwoman Mary Lally.

Also of concern to the committee is the relatively low number of minority professors at Saint Mary's. Kollman said each area of the College is forming their own committee to research possible action at their level. Attracting minority professors is "definitely on the minds of the the College," Kollman added.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, an article in yesterday's Observer gave an incorrect title for a speaker at last night's Industry Banquet for engineering students. Calvin Blattner is a vice president of engineering and operations for McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Company. Also, Mary George is the president of the Society of Women Engineers. The Observer regrets the errors.

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Brian's Song

**Wednesday, September 25
Thursday, September 26
7, 9, 11 pm**

**Engineering
Auditorium**

Study says 'Star Wars' program will partially increase safety

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program could "substantially increase" America's safety under certain conditions, but it never will be able to protect the entire country from nuclear attack, science advisers to Congress concluded Tuesday.

A study by the Office of Technology Assessment said the United States would need "great technical success" in its research program along with a change in the Soviet Union's strategy to also emphasize defense rather than offense.

A companion OTA study raised new questions about U.S. anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons and cautioned that while this country may lead now in a technology field related to Star Wars, the Soviets are likely to catch up.

"What this means is that after spending billions and billions of dollars, we could find that we have bought ourselves greater instability than the world has ever confronted in the atomic age," said Rep. Les

Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The 324-page study of the Star Wars program, which is known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, was done at the request of Aspin's panel and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Release of the report comes in the midst of a debate over the place of the high-tech missile-interception program in the nuclear balance between the two superpowers.

The SDI program "carries a risk" that it could start an entirely new arms race and could create "severe instabilities" if it made the Soviets think the United States was seeking a first-strike capability, the study suggested.

It noted there is confusion over the specific goals of Star Wars. Some supporters of the program want a so-called "Astrodome" defense that would defend the entire nation, while others call for a defense of U.S. missile sites. Critics say the latter would violate the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses.

The study concluded that while anti-missile weapons could "substantially increase" the safety

margin in a nuclear attack, "assured survival of the U.S. population (the 'Astrodome' defense) appears impossible to achieve if the Soviets are determined to deny it to us."

That is because any U.S. defense could be countered by Soviet offensive maneuvers that would likely insure that some attacking missiles would make it through the American shield, it said.

As the November summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev approaches, the Soviets have increasingly called for cuts in the Star Wars program and said any new nuclear arms limitation agreement depends on the United States limiting its research.

But the president, contending the Soviets are mounting their own research into missile defenses, said again last week that he would not agree to limiting the scope of the research program, although he did say he would negotiate before any system is deployed.

Star Wars critics say an effective system is technologically impossible and will only lead to a new round in the nuclear arms race.



AP Photo

U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz turns away from the podium during the speech before the United Nations Tuesday of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze condemning Reagan's "Star Wars" program. Related story at left.

South Africans assaulted while in jail

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A judge barred police from assaulting jailed activists yesterday after a white government doctor testified that hundreds of her inmate patients were assaulted brutally.

Dr. Wendy Orr said prisoners she treated in Port Elizabeth had bruises and wounds showing they were "systematically assaulted and abused after their arrest."

Along with beatings, she said she also found cases where one detainee was forced to drink gasoline and another to eat some of his hair.

Judge J.P.G. Eksteen's order covered all prisoners held under emergency powers in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage regions of the eastern Cape Province.

In Port Elizabeth Supreme Court, 43 parents and relatives of detained activists joined Orr in seeking an injunction restraining police from assaulting prisoners held under the emergency powers.

The national police department did not oppose the order. Eksteen instructed the prisons department to read the decision to all prisoners at jails in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

She found that at least 286 people had complained of assault on admission to prison from July 22 to Sept. 16, and in 153 cases the injuries "could not have been inflicted lawfully."

In other developments:

•The government announced it was redrafting the borders of three tribal homelands in the Transvaal Province, giving more land to the black homelands but also taking away some tracts and setting them aside for whites. The result is that 125,000 blacks previously scheduled for resettlement will not have to move because their villages have been added to the homelands, government officials said, adding that only "a few dozen" people will have to move under the new boundary plan.

•Police headquarters said riot patrols found the charred body of a black woman in Langa township near Cape Town.

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Marionette Starnie, CSJ

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Center for Social Concerns

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Return to The Center for Social Concerns by Sept. 30



Alumni-Senior Club

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Pizza - Subs - Beer



AP Photo

Searching for clues

A National Transportation and Safety Board investigator looks over the engine of the crashed Henson Airlines Flight 1517 on Hall Mountain near Weyers Cave, Virginia. The plane crashed during bad weather on Monday but was not found until late Monday night. There were no survivors among the 14 people on board.

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Hurricane Gloria spares Bahamas; East Coast gets ready for strike

Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.- Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the open Atlantic, spared the Bahamas and headed for the East Coast yesterday as it spun across the sea with 150 mph winds.

Officials in coastal states began taking precautions, and campers were evacuated from one coastal island. A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina's vulnerable barrier islands and parts of Virginia and South Carolina.

"Some place along the East Coast of the United States is going to be threatened by this storm, and very quickly," if the storm's path doesn't change, said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in nearby Coral Gables.

Frank said even if Gloria's winds weaken before landfall, which could come by Friday at a site yet uncertain, it might attain such a fast forward speed that it could be just as dangerous because there would be less time to evacuate.

At 3 p.m. Gloria's eye was near latitude 27.1 north, longitude 73.1

west, which is about 575 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving northwest at 15 mph and was expected to turn northward and increase its forward speed.

The threat to the Carolinas increased when the hurricane did not make an expected turn, the weather service said.

A hurricane watch was posted from Edisto Beach, just south of Charleston, S.C., to Cape Henry, Va., including North Carolina's outer banks. A campground on Ocracoke Island, a short ferry ride from Cape Hatteras, was evacuated yesterday morning, and residents of Ocracoke and Portsmouth islands were asked to leave.

Highest sustained winds of the 300-mile-wide hurricane fluctuated at around 150 mph.

Gloria was classified as a "borderline" Category 5 storm on a scale that rates hurricane strength from 1 to 5, said Hal Gerrish, a forecaster at the hurricane center. A Category 5 hurricane is capable of catastrophic damage.

A Category 4 storm has winds between 131 mph and 155 mph, and storms with higher winds are classified Category 5. However, Gerrish said Gloria was classified Category 5 because its low central barometric pressure, which pulls in the wind, fluctuated above and below 27.17 inches, the threshold for that category.

Frank cautioned that hurricanes often pick up forward speed as they move northward over colder water and that Gloria "could weaken to a Category 3 but cause as much damage moving 50 to 60 miles an hour as a Category 5 storm moving 15 miles an hour."

In New York, the Long Island Lighting Co. said it had called in workers from vacation so it would be ready to meet any problems that might occur during a storm.

Gloria formed as a tropical depression near Cape Verde, Africa, and swept across the Atlantic for nearly five days before reaching hurricane strength, winds above 74 mph, on Sunday.



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Controller cited in near-crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Investigators who examined tapes of tower communications concluded yesterday that the pilot of a helicopter that forced a crowded Eastern Airlines jet to abort its takeoff had received clearance to cross the runway, federal officials said.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said a controller at National Airport in nearby Virginia had given the helicopter general takeoff clearance but had not specified a direction that would avoid crossing the main runway where the Boeing 727 had been cleared for takeoff.

The Eastern jet skidded to a stop about 130 feet from the Potomac River in the Tuesday evening incident.

Eastern's 5 p.m. "shuttle" flight from Washington to New York, with 175 passengers and a crew of seven, came to rest on ground that had been a river inlet before being filled in only last year as a runway safety extension.

One person sustained minor injuries, and neither aircraft was believed damaged in the Tuesday incident.

NTSB spokesman Bill Bush said investigators had been told by the controller's supervisors that the controller thought she had directed the helicopter to take a northwesterly departure route, but that an examination of the tapes showed otherwise.

The controller, who was handling helicopters exclusively, was in the airport tower alongside another controller who was handling the departing jet traffic, FAA officials said.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the controller has been restricted to administrative duties pending further investigation. She was not identified.

Among the passengers were David Hartman, host of ABC's "Good Morning America," and New York Daily News executives James Willse and Michael Pakenham. Most passengers boarded another Eastern flight to New York.

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Offensive albums should contain labels

"Rock music has always pushed at the edge of social acceptability." So says David Gerger in a May 20 editorial in U.S. News and World Report. This time rock music may have gone too far. Social acceptability, in the form of a group of Washington wives, is pushing back.

Susan Baker, wife of the treasury secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Gore, wife of the junior senator from Tennessee, are just two members of a group that is, in Gerger's words, "launching a campaign to wipe out a new pestilence in our midst." That pestilence is the increasingly explicit nature of rock lyrics.

Maura Mandyck

frankly my dear

In 1968, Jack Valenti, then head of the Mo-

tion Picture Association, was instrumental in establishing a voluntary rating system for movies. The familiar G, PG and R ratings, as well as the new PG-13, arose from a belief that the movie-going public wanted to know what to expect from a motion picture before they paid the price of admission. The Washington wives believe that the record-buying public should have the same forewarning. They support a ratings system for record albums as well as a printed version of the lyrics on every album jacket.

Kandy Stroud in the May 6 issue of Newsweek cites many familiar songs as being sexually explicit. Among them are "Sugar Walls," by Sheena Easton, "Darling Nikki," by Prince, "She Bop," by Cyndi Lauper and a particularly brutal ditty by Judas Priest called "Eat Me Alive."

Stroud advocates first a sense of self-

restraint in the record industry. As part of a professional industry, the record companies have a responsibility to govern themselves, to know when enough is too much. Stroud would also like to see children under the age of 17 prohibited from attending sexually explicit concerts. Prince, whose audiences are liberally populated with 12 and 13-year olds, springs instantly to mind.

Frank Zappa has been, understandably, vocal in opposing a ratings system. And at first glance, the efforts of the Washington wives might be construed as yet another form of government control over an already well-policed public. Yet the proposed ratings system is not censorship but merely restraint. It would be a way to warn parents, many of whom claim to be unable to decipher popular rock lyrics, of unsavory content before their children have memorized the entire first side

of Prince's Purple Rain, complete with moans and groans. It would be a warning also to people who prefer not to spend \$8 to \$10 on an album and find later that they have purchased pornography.

Columbia Records has recently placed a warning on a posthumously released album of Marvin Gaye songs. The album is called Dream of a Lifetime and the warning reads, "This album contains lyrical content that may be considered offensive to some listeners." Objectionable songs include "Sanctified Lady," "Masochistic Beauty," and "Savage in the Sack." (Use your depraved imaginations). Columbia has taken the first step. I hope that the rest of the record industry will follow.

Maura Mandyck is a junior English major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. BOX Q

Lethargic response damaged Grotto

Dear Editor:

Early Monday morning, we witnessed the beginning of the fire at the Grotto. At the time that we saw it, the fire had just begun on the back left side. After deciding that the fire was more than just a small flame, we sprinted to Sorin Hall to call the fire department. The time of the report was around 2:50 a.m. The fireman said that it was the second report of the same fire. The person from the department casually asked whether it was "really that big of a fire" to which we replied "No, but it could be soon." At the time that we reported it, there was no way that 500 gallons of water and foam would be needed to put out the fire we had seen. We believe that the lethargic attitude toward the fire was the reason for the substantial damage done. Later that day, the humbled Grotto we saw was shocking and inexcusable. None of this would have happened had the call been treated with respect and acted upon promptly.

Mark Nemec
Alumni Hall
Michele Martin
Lyons Hall

ND students at mass showed great spirit

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, I attended a Mass for Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall resident who was injured in a hit and run accident on Sept. 7.

Having received my undergraduate degree at the College of Saint Thomas in Saint Paul, Minn. and having worked for a year at Saint Norbert College in DePere, Wis. before coming to Notre Dame, my experience with Catholic institutions of higher education has been plentiful. Because I am new to the University of Notre Dame my contact with the life here has been limited, but without question, the spirit that I so expected of a university with such an outstanding reputation is clearly evident.

I was moved not only by the liturgy itself, but by the incredible number of students who turned out to support and pray for Kevin and

his family. On any given weekend I have seen Sacred Heart Church filled with visiting alumni, guests from the South Bend community and students. There is something especially impressive, however, about seeing the church filled to overflowing with men and women of Notre Dame in support of one of their own. Notre Dame Hesburgh stated in his opening comments that, beyond being a good Catholic university, he would hope that Notre Dame would be a place "where people care about one another." I have little doubt that he is encouraged in his mission as president after Tuesday evening's expression of care and concern by so many. I, too, am encouraged in my own mission and proud to be a member of the Notre Dame family.

Jim Lies
Assistant Rector
Holy Cross Hall

Saint Mary's women contribute to ND

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Don Johnson's letter in the Sept. 20 Observer concerning football ticket prices. It is too bad Johnson had to ruin a perfectly legitimate argument with such an asinine comment at the end. So, you think "everyone should date one Saint Mary's woman at least once?" Well, sir, I am just glad there are a lot of women here at Saint Mary's like myself who would rather remain dateless than go out with someone who would make a statement such as that one. Thank you for your rather fair assessment of the athletics ticket cost and distribution process, but keep your silly, uncalled for remarks to yourself.

Jenni L. Wilson
LeMans Hall

Sharky's questions were well addressed

Dear Editor:

Mr. Sharkey has asked the following questions of Timothy Leary: •Isn't creating one's own reality with drugs in effect hiding from the common reality?

•Is one still "thinking for oneself" when one is on a drug-induced trip of hallucinations?

•Aren't hallucinogens bad for the brain?

Concerning the first point, Dr. Leary said this: "I believe, I belong to that school of thought that thinks that everyone's reality creates their own reality. So, your reality is different from other peoples' - always different. Now you share certain uniforms...but the subjective nature of reality, philosophers have been discussing this for thousands of years. Gee...what I'm in favor of is learning how to orchestrate and activate and use your brain. And I assure you - I'll look you in the eye and tell you: I would never take any drug that would destroy my brain," he finishes, answering Mr. Sharkey's third concern. Mr. Sharkey protests: "Not destroy it."

Then follows the exchange which has become Mr. Sharkey's second question.

Sharkey: Don't the drugs at least rearrange for a period of time?

Leary: Well what's wrong with rearranging for a period of time?

Sharkey: You're not doing your own thinking. The chemicals are somewhat directing your thoughts, or at least your reference points.

Leary: The chemicals aren't. Different circuits of your brain have taken over. It'd be like when you go to sleep, certain circuits take over and you dream. You're not controlling your dreaming. There's nothing wrong with not being in control of your realities, and letting them go.

"Nothing happens under LSD that wouldn't happen anyway, you know... read the books. Don't take LSD until you have read the books."

It seems pretty clear Leary does not get along with Mr. Sharkey's "hiding from the common reality." Rather, he holds to the notion that one expands one's own hold on different subjective realities by using your own brain - which is what I think Leary means. Then the answer to Sharkey's second question is: yes, one is still thinking for oneself. The drugs open up different circuits of your brain, like falling asleep opens up different circuits. Finally, Leary assures us he would not touch any drug which he felt was dangerous or damaging to his brain.

Incidentally, Leary tapes will be broadcast over one of the Notre Dame radio stations at the earliest possible moment.

Michael Vore
Ideas & Issues Committee
Student Activities Board

Silly remark ruined a valid argument

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Don Johnson's letter concerning the equal treatment of Saint Mary's students in football and basketball ticket sales.

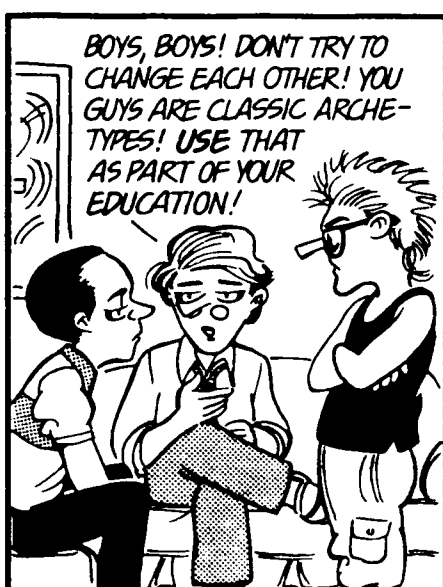
First, I would like to say he is right. We are not Notre Dame, and we are proud of the fact that we go to Saint Mary's. In our opinion, it is the finest women's college in the United States.

Second, he was so intent on distinguishing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that he forgot to mention the integral part Saint Mary's plays in Notre Dame life. He neglected to acknowledge all of the support we give Notre Dame in various non-social activities. Three of Notre Dame's cheerleaders happen to be Saint Mary's girls who work just as hard as Notre Dame's student cheerleaders. And what about the Saint Mary's girls who are members of the band? I also recall setting up chairs, along with ten other Saint Mary's junior council members, from 2 to 5 a.m. for the musical chairs event. I am sure if you would ask any of the Notre Dame students who were out there that night, they would tell you they appreciated our help. Saint Mary's students also play a very active role in the An Tostal committee, along with other clubs Notre Dame chooses to open to us every year. As a matter of fact, a Saint Mary's student is president of the Notre Dame Toastmasters Club. In addition, because of the ratio of men to women there, I think most men at Notre Dame appreciate the fact that Saint Mary's is across the street.

Johnson did have some valid points; Saint Mary's students probably have to pay more for tickets because of activity fees, which are already included in what Notre Dame students pay for attending school there. But I still have not figured out Johnson's correlation between dating a Saint Mary's girl "at least once" and equality in the ticket line. By making that comment he demeaned himself and ruined any valid argument he made. He has obviously had a bad relationship with a Saint Mary's girl and therefore holds a grudge against the whole student body. It's too bad because there are a lot of fine individuals who attend school here and Johnson will never be able to date one of us "at least once" again.

Susan McCrory
Holy Cross Hall

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Nor do I seek to understand that I may believe, but I believe that I may understand. For this too I believe, that unless I first believe, I shall not understand."

Saint Anselm
(1033-1109)
"Proslogion"

P.O. Box Q

Ticket scalping boys
are sons of alumnus

Dear Editor:

Aside from frequently wanting to remind the administration of the natural law that: the only thing worse than bad food is waiting in line for bad food, this is really the first time that I have been seriously compelled to write to you.

Last Friday afternoon as I was making my way up through the many groups of alumni and their families, on my way to O'Shag in order to get some weekend homework out of the way, something happened which upset me. On the path between Cushing and O'Shag I noticed two young kids, maybe 13 or 14 years of age, standing adjacent to the usual bikes parked along the wired posts. As I passed, one asked discretely, "Need tickets for tomorrow's game?" Now being rather incoherent as I usually seem to be after a long week, and also figuring that these were two young locals looking for a chance to catch their first real glimpse of the Irish on Saturday, I replied, "No, I only have my one student pass, and it is not for sale." As I began to walk away the youngest of the two said "No, no, what we were asking is, do you want to buy a couple of tickets?" I then stopped, more out of curiosity than any real impulse to buy.

After viewing the merchandise it was clear that these two young people had in their possession two general admission passes for Saturday night's game. Their price was a cool \$25.00 each. Keeping in mind that these two tickets could place me and a friend in a much better location in the stands than the ten yard line ticket I received after sleeping on cement all night, I became even more curious. So as not to arouse the suspicion of these obviously anxious characters, I casually handed them my copy of The Observer and while focusing their attention on the ticket section asked, "Hey, so where did you guys get such great tickets?" The younger of the two went on to explain in a youthful unembarrassed way that his Mommy and Daddy are alumni here. Apparently Mommy and Daddy had received six tickets in the mail but only had need for four of them. So while the Mommy and Daddy were off viewing the new sights, e.g. law building, etc., Daddy asked the brothers to go out and sell the extra two tickets to a student. What the heck? I didn't see Mommy and Daddy sleeping on cement next to me all night, did you?!!

Well being rather excited about the upcoming festivities of Saturday night's game I figured \$25.00 was not that bad, and also keeping in mind a couple of friends who missed their single opportunity to get tickets I decided to buy them. But upon returning

from my room with the cash I was informed by the older brother that due to the apparent ticket demand by other students in The Observer that he had just raised the price to \$30.00 each. After laughing, I said "Forget it!" They thanked me for the help and went to the nearest phone. And I thought to myself, "What a son of an alumni."

Patrick Cottrell
Howard Hall

Broadcast of mass
degrades God's gift

Dear Editor:

As I made my way to the South Dining Hall this past Saturday evening, I could not help but notice that the 5 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church was being "piped" through loudspeakers to the entire campus. I wish to express my confusion and disappointment over the fact that this university, which takes such pride in its strong affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church, should take such liberties with the liturgy. Perhaps this practice was meant to impress the many football fans on campus that day with a display of Notre Dame's religious fervor. Whatever the intention, the action appeared rather to make the Eucharistic celebration into a carnival sideshow, another one of the many ritual attractions of a Notre Dame football weekend. At its worst, this display could have been construed as a literal belief in the "God made Notre Dame 1" slogan.

It would be easy enough to dismiss my complaint as coming from a student of liturgy who is too enmeshed in academics to have a real understanding muchsi pf otirgu wjp os tpp em,esjed om acade,ocs tp jaybe a rea; of the Mass. What difference does it make, after all, whether we are actually participating in our thanksgiving to God, so long as we can hear someone saying the words for us? (Undoubtedly some were relieved to think they could fulfill their "Sunday obligation" by sitting on the campus lawn with their picnic dinner.) "The Notre Dame Community" - "The People of God": is there any difference? "God made Notre Dame 1."

My reaction is not merely "as a student of liturgy": it is as a Christian and as a Roman Catholic that I must object to all forms of idolatry, whether of "football weekend," or of the Notre Dame community, or even of the liturgy. All of these things have a rightful place among God's gifts. I urge all of us in the Notre Dame community to respect such gifts of God by not confusing and degrading them.

David Stosur
Notre Dame Graduate Student

Resident of Elkhart
proud to be Hoosier

Dear Editor:

It happens everywhere. I'm in South Dining Hall, peacefully doodling in my tuna noodle-bake, when it happens. A tan, curly-haired Domer wearing a torn USC sweatshirt and Hawaiian shorts turns to me and says, "Hi! Where are you from?" I fidget in my seat, stuff a gravy-colored piece of tuna in my mouth and mumble, "Uh, Elkhart," barely breathing the last syllable. Suddenly his head jerks forward and he spits his Cherry Coke, ice and all, back into his glass with a gasp. Then he starts laughing loudly. He stops for a minute, repeats to himself, "Elkhart," and then, hiccupping with hysterics, clutches his stomach and pounds his head against the edge of his yellow tray.

For three years I've been laughed, scoffed and sneered at by Domers simply because (gasp) I live in Indiana. Well, that's it. I've had it. Yes, I am a Hoosier and yes, I am proud of it! I can't undo the effects of the glacier movement that flattened northern Indiana during the Ice Age, nor can I plant palm trees to "improve" the state, but I can show that ole Indiana isn't as bad as many Domers insist.

With the help of an Indiana-hating friend from New Jersey (as if he should talk), I've compiled three major complaints against the Hoosier state. I'd like to get the facts straight.

- "Indiana is boring." My response to this is "look harder!" There's more to do than just movies, putt putt golf and bowling. For instance, there's white-water rafting at the East Raceway here in South Bend, and the Indianapolis 500 in May. For basketball fans, the annual high school boys' basketball tournament in March is "Hoosier Hysteria" at its best. Interesting historical places to visit include Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement in Noblesville and Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial near Lincoln City.

- "All Hoosiers are backward farmers." Wrong! The fact is, Indiana is one of the leading manufacturing states. Only 13 percent of the population are farmers. Yes, we do live in sub-divisions, wear Guess jeans and own Cuisinarts.

Many famous people are from Indiana, too. Benjamin Harrison (our 23rd President), Cole Porter, James Whitcomb Riley, Theodore Dreiser and Knute Rockne are only a few. And where would we be without John Cougar Mellencamp, Michael Jackson or David Letterman?

- "Indiana's landscape is flat and ugly." Obviously, anyone who says this has never been to southern Indiana, where there are rolling hills, breath-taking ravines and beautiful underground caverns. Brown County and

Turkey Run State Park are popular, picturesque attractions. In the North we have the Indiana Dunes on scenic Lake Michigan. Granted it may not be the Pacific Ocean, but it has sand, waves and best of all, no sharks!

I realize my argument may not convince anyone to stay in South Bend forever, but the next time ethanol wafts menacingly through the air, don't curse Indiana! Remember there are good things here too. I may not like it all the time either, but Indiana is my home. Of the 5.5 million Hoosier residents, 95 percent were born in Indiana, indicating millions share my feelings.

The next time anyone at the Dining Hall laughs, he better be prepared. I'm ready. He's not going to hear all about "Ill-cart," but Elkhart, famous for band instruments, RVs and Alka Seltzer!

Kristen Trimmer
Lewis Hall

Drinking too much
wastes many lives

Dear Editor:

The Viewpoint page of Sept. 18 presented two contrasting articles pertaining to hope for Notre Dame students. On one side was an article on the systemized ignorance which deprives some American children of their soul. Opposite this article was one blasting the administration's year old alcohol policy. It mentioned angry protests and blatantly open beer cans. More importantly, it was concerned with the serious alcohol problem on campus.

Notre Dame is filled with hope. We are all educated, well adjusted, success-minded young people. We all aim to "fulfill" our lives and maybe make the world a better place. These two articles, however, were hopeless. Outside of our insulated environment exists a world in which success is not a future goal; the only goal is to get through the day. Our society leaves these poor children behind, because they do not fit into our American conception of success.

From within our University comes another hopeless situation. We, who are called to make a difference in the lives of others, waste our lives in excessive drinking. While I do not agree with the prohibitionist policy of the administration, it is time that we students look at our own actions. In only my first four weeks here, I have been a part of much immature and even problematic drinking. It is time that the administration treat us as adults, but more importantly, that we act as conscientious people to spread hope to a desperate world.

Mark Drajem
Carroll Hall



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.

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Accent

Curing the dreaded 'Freshman 15'

Lisa Young
features writer

The newly-acquired independence of freshman year is overwhelming.

Stay out as late as you like and your mom won't know about it. Blow off class or your homework and she won't find out. Date a senior, and she won't tell you he's too old for you. Call Domino's anytime you want and you won't hear lectures about snacking between meals.

First you call for a large pepperoni pizza, with extra cheese, every week. Then twice a week. So many "times a week" that Mom finds out. No, she doesn't find your checkbook. She notices your waistline. Ugh - it's the dreaded "Freshman 15."

All the blame does not fall on Domino's, though. Freshmen learn early that the Huddle is in the building just south of the Dome. McDonald's delivers. And you've even got your own line of credit - at your local food sales.

It seems inevitable. You will leave campus in May with 17 new books - and their equivalent weight distributed over your body. You

will have "Twinkie Thighs" and "Dorm Butt." You will be referred to as a South Bend "Snow Cow."

If you are, at this moment, pushing away your lunch tray and vowing only to eat every other day in order to prevent such a catastrophe - wait. The "Freshman 15" can be prevented.

First, let's get the facts straight. The "Freshman 15" should really be referred to as the "Freshman 9." According to *Dorm Magazine*, the average freshman gains nine pounds. The average college graduate weighs 40 pounds more than he did before their freshman year.

So, how do you beat the statistics? According to Suzanne Farnia, manager of marketing and nutrition services for University Food Services, the "Freshman 15" can be prevented with a basic diet - "the one you learned in primary school and forgot about," says Farnia.

To refresh your memory, this diet includes the four food groups. Daily intake should include 2-3 servings from the milk/dairy products group, four or more from the bread

group, two from the meat group, and "as many fruits and vegetables as you can tolerate," says Farnia. Your meat selection should include lean meats that preferably are broiled or baked, as opposed to fried. Plain meats are best; sauces and gravies add extra fat and calories to meat. Extra desserts should also be eliminated.

Farnia says that freshmen are in a new situation and tend to make bad decisions in regard to their diet. Freshman year is a time of new beginnings and would be ideal for starting a new habit of proper eating. Overall nutrition is the key factor in regard to diet choices.

According to Farnia, it is possible to count calories at the dining hall. Most menu selections have calorie counts listed beneath the food title, but Farnia admits, "It is difficult, because of the number of casseroles we serve."

In response to the complaint that dining hall food is excessively starchy and caloric, Farnia agrees that some selections are, but that these selections are often preferred by students. Student preferences dictate the choices offered, and students are not always thinking about their dietary intake. She adds, "Two specific things that University

Food Services changed in their menu are the addition of a variety of fresh fruits to each meal and an alternative to the usual 'eggs and bacon' breakfast with the breakfast bar."

In addition to maintaining a proper diet, exercise is also a good way to stay trim. Maybe the very mention of exercise makes you cringe, but it is an undeniable method of losing weight. Try it in tandem with a good diet, and you may rid yourself of the "spare tire" around your waist.

Okay, so you've got the facts about beating the "Freshman 15," but you're not quite sure you've got the motivation. Then this "No 'Freshman 15' for Me" Program is for you. It incorporates a new diet and exercise schedule especially for freshmen.

DIET:

Breakfast - You must eat the other entree, no matter what it is. Scrambled eggs are not allowed. Donuts are a definite no-no.

Lunch - Try the soup. No tossed salads allowed, but you may try anything else from the salad bar. (This includes anything made with jello, cottage cheese, or pineapple, and anything undistinguishable.)

Dinner - Eat the entree that is the hardest to pronounce. For nutrition, try two servings of veggies - preferably brussels sprouts. Absolutely no ice cream or cake.

EXERCISE:

This exercise program will not only get you in shape, it will allow you to visit places you may have never had the opportunity to visit before. It is very simple. Remember the game "Hop, Skip, and Jump?" Good. Get out your trusty campus map. See the alphabetical list of buildings? Start at the Administration Building (that's the easy part). Now hop to the Aerospace Engineering Lab. Then skip to the Alumni-Senior Club. Jump to Alumni Hall. Hop to the Architecture Building. Continue in this manner until you reach Zahm Hall. Repeat daily until you can do it without the map (good thing this is a small campus).

The rest is up to you. You can heed this advice, or you can continue watching soaps all day long. As you're reaching for that last cookie to finish off your lunch, you may want to keep this quote in mind: "Those who cannot fight off the 'Freshman 15' will surely surrender to the 'Sophomore Seventy!'"

Recipe to get rid of 'love handles'

Kevin Kennedy
features writer

It's a familiar scene:

Someone decides he wants to lose some weight, so he goes to drastic measures to try and instantaneously shed the extra load.

Starvation diets and marathon workouts are typical paths taken by the uninformed person in his determination to lose weight. Unfortunately, those don't work (yes, starvation diets will make you thin, but will probably put you six feet under in the process). A well thought-out program can save you years of wasting time with fad diets and so called "fat burner" plans.

Almost everyone has dreamed, at one time or another, of having a beautiful physique like that of the Olympic gymnasts. One only needs to overhear a group talk about the movie "Rambo," and how impressive Sylvester Stallone looks, to realize how important good looks are to our culture. Fitness is a totally personal thing; there's no one to blame but yourself for being fat.

Two words apply when making out a weight loss program - consistency and discipline. Workouts must be done on a constant basis (either daily or every other day) and intensity must be increased as fitness increases. A person must be disciplined in their diet as well as their exercise.

When starting on an exercise program, one must always remember to start conservatively and then increase exercise as fitness increases. Eventually you will hit a maintenance (plateau) point where you won't need to increase intensity anymore to maintain your conditioned state.

Following is a basic list of sports, and their value, to help you get in shape:

Tennis, racketball and handball: Good for losing weight and building up cardiovascular endurance. Fun to play.

Weightlifting: Good for building muscle but does little for burning fat.

Running: This is the best and the most practical way to lose weight. No additional equipment is necessary. Unfortunately, for most people, it's incredibly boring.

Aerobics: One of the most enjoyable ways to lose weight. Great for increasing flexibility and stamina.

Basketball: Good for losing weight, but unfortunately, games aren't usually competitive for a long enough time.

Martial arts: One of the best sports for developing personal discipline and mental awareness. Increases flexibility immensely.

Swimming: Best overall sport for developing a muscular physique while simultaneously burning fat.

Finding time isn't the problem; finding motivation is. The "I'll do it tomorrow" syndrome. This can be overcome in a variety of ways.

Workout partners, goal setting and just plain looking in the mirror are all ways to motivate yourself to work out. Goals are the best because they tend to create an inner drive which helps to meet them. Plus, progress can be charted over a period of time.

Beating the problem of the "Freshman 15" is no problem at all if you make a personal commitment to overcome it. Success in this area carries over into all facets of life; it's sort of like killing two birds with one stone. Just remember to be consistent and disciplined and everything will fall into place.

An exercise program should start with a short workout every other day for the first two weeks. Then, as fitness increases, up to five and eventually six days a week (Sunday is the day to rest). The key is to be consistent in your workouts. Workouts should initially be about a half hour in length. As endurance increases so should each workout session's length. Workouts should never exceed two hours, because the body hits a point of diminishing returns.

Sample beginning program:

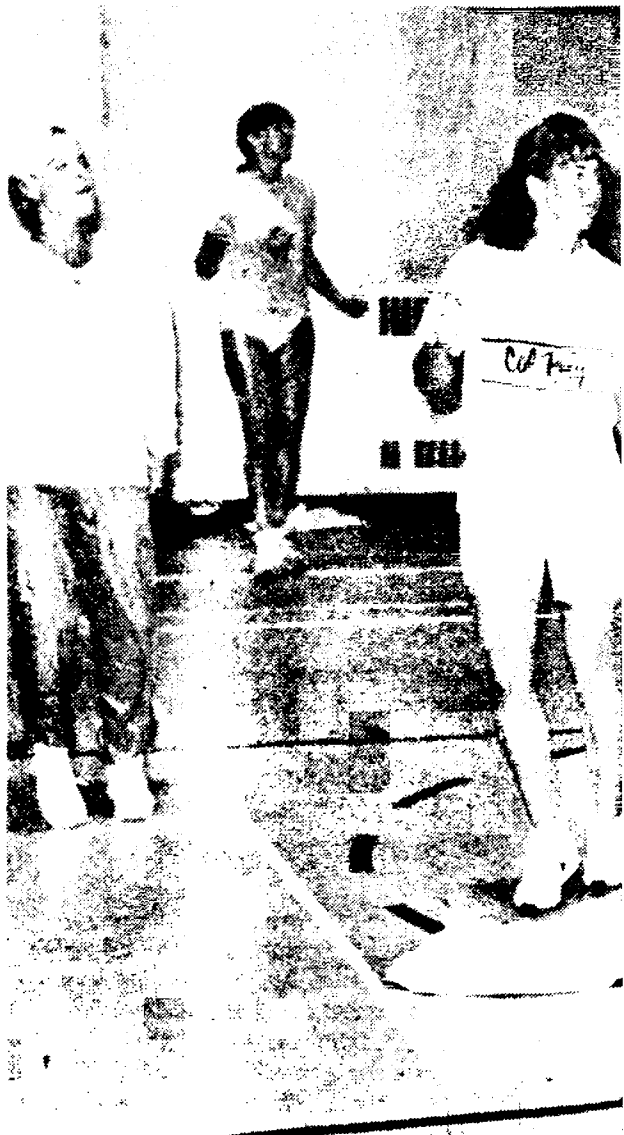
Monday: Jog 1 1/2 miles.

Wednesday: Jump rope (boxer style) for 10 minutes.

Friday: Swim 10 laps.

Note the variety of activities. It is important to get in a variety so workouts don't become stale.

For those who are exercise recluses, there are a variety of exercises that can be done in the privacy of your own room. Jumping rope is the best. Situps, pushups, miniature aerobic sessions with your radio on... the list is endless if you think creatively. The advantage of workouts in your own room is that you can do them when it's convenient.



Link to Emerald Isle

Kathy Martin

features staff writer

Ireland - famous land of sham-rocks and shrines, of castles and Catholics, of whiskey and wearing of the green, of Patricks, potatoes, and priests. How many of us honorary Irish here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, who romanticize about the myths of that tiny green isle, know anything about the real-life Ireland of today?

Notre Dame sophomore Sean Evers says that the Ireland of the '80s is not exactly the pot o' gold at the end of the rainbow. Through his new club, the Irish Link, Evers hopes to lead club members away from these common misconceptions toward a greater appreciation of a contemporary Ireland.

Evers, 19, currently is enjoying only his second full year in America. He completed high school in Dublin at 16, spent a year in college in Galway, Ireland, and worked for three consecutive summers in New York City as a waiter. He applied to and was accepted at some "Mickey Mouse colleges" in America, but they were "nothing to cross the Atlantic for." In July of 1984, he applied to Notre Dame as a transfer student, but was accepted with freshman status.

Notre Dame's nickname, the "Fighting Irish," evidently did not draw Evers to the University. Strangely enough, he had never heard of the nickname until after he was accepted and was wandering through the bookstore. He says he finds the name "a joke" now, but that he found the image of the leprechaun and the color green a bit insulting last year. It did not seem justifiable that the student body could claim this legend for

their own, but know nothing about the real Irish.

"America has such an interest in Ireland," Evers explains. Everyone he meets claims an Irish background, he says. "They're all so enthusiastic about it, which is great, but they really don't know about the Ireland of today. One girl actually asked me, 'Do you really have leprechauns in Ireland?' I joked, 'Two to every house.' She was so serious."

Others ask him if the Irish live on potatoes or even if there is television in Ireland. Dublin, Evers' home, is a modern city with a population of 1.5 million, and has, according to Evers, one of the highest crime rates in the world. A large portion of Dublin's population is young and educated, but unemployed.

Nearly 50 percent of the Irish population is younger than 25, and the economy cannot possibly support them all with jobs, says Evers. He added that crime and drug addiction are major outlets for the confusion and boredom of these young adults.

Evers says that Dublin has the largest heroin problem in the world for individuals aged 15 to 25, because the city lies along major heroin trading routes between America and the Netherlands. Of course, there still exists the "simpler life" in the rural areas of the West.

As for his new temporary homeland, Evers is excited about the enthusiastic reaction of the two campuses to the Irish Link Club. Sixty students attended the organizational meeting on Sept. 5. The format of the second meeting, held

last Thursday, included a talk by Evers on Irish politics, a talk on Northern Ireland by Hugh McManis, an Irish graduate student at Notre Dame, and some American impressions of Ireland by Saint Mary's exchange program participants.

Evers hopes to get members to subscribe to daily Irish newspapers, to help them contribute to discussions at the meetings. "I want everyone to be *involved*, to discuss the issues, and to formulate their own opinions," he says.

Evers is in contact with the Irish Tourist Board in Chicago, and is asking for sponsorship and speakers from the Irish-American Society, which includes many Notre Dame alumni and parents.

Other Irish students at Notre Dame agree that Evers' idea is a good one. "I find it ironic that there has been no Irish club on campus, some sort of social gathering at which Irish people on campus to meet," says McMannis.

What about those stereotypical Irish images, like potatoes, the color green, and a wild St. Pat's Day celebration? St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a religious and national holiday, but is celebrated family style - by going to Mass. There's no green beer; the pubs are closed!

The reputation of the "fighting" Irish probably comes from the arrival and integration of the Irish immigrants, who were suppressed at first in America. As a close-knit community of Catholics, they often had to fight physically for their survival.

As for the leprechaun, "I honestly couldn't tell you where the leprechaun came from, probably an old folklore story," Evers grins. "I couldn't give a darn about a leprechaun. It's fiction, a story, nothing more."

Life under water

Gertie Wimmer

features copy editor

What does it feel like to be reborn, to get a whole new concept of yourself and the world around you, to get a whole new feel about life and your place in it, all in under two hours?

It feels great, it feels like heaven, and the only legal, moral and non-fattening way to do it that I can think of is called "tanking."

Movie buffs will remember this method from the flick of a few years past, "Altered States." But that's only the movies, you say. Not true. The experience is available to all interested parties, whether initiated or not, at Chicago's Space Time Tanks.

But what exactly is tanking like? Although this is as easy as describing the concept of Nirvana to an ancient Druid, it can be done. I'll try to relate how it feels by describing my own experience in the tanks.

The experience was a pleasurable one from start to finish. I entered the reception room which was carpeted in plush red. The piped music was mellow, as was my host, who kindly inquired as to my status. Since I was one of the uninitiated, he took me through the entire procedure, explaining the size of the tank, the temperature of the water I would be floating in, and the reason I would be floating, which is that the water is loaded with as much salt as the Dead Sea. You cannot sink, a feature I found very comforting indeed.

Other comfortable features provided were my own fluffy towel, a room, shower, sunlamp, vaseline (to avoid irritating cuts in the salt water) and ear plugs. The tank itself is about eight feet long and four feet high, but you aren't supposed to sit up in it. Although the water inside is only 10 inches deep, you never even touch the bottom. You just put your hands behind your head and float. The temperature is a delightful 98.6 degrees, creating a womb-like effect.

My pleasant and friendly host (his name was Phil), then left me alone, all alone, in my room. The customers are advised to shower before they enter the tanks, although they don't have to. Even while I was deciding, and shedding my street clothes, I began to feel the thrill of being my own master, in my own universe, with no one to tell me what to do; I was perfectly safe and completely in control.

For the shower, Space Time provides shampoo, soap, and of course steamy water. You can put the curtain up, leave it down, turn on the sunlamp, or turn down the lights. You can even get right into the tank if you wish. Whatever you do, it's up to you.

Eventually, the time for the actual tanking came, and I was forced to enter. I say forced because it is a bit ominous the first time. In this pitch black tank I was left alone with my own thoughts for a whole hour. Those who have never had that

experience will be surprised how long an hour can be. I found that, due to the promptings of my friends, and due to my own preconceptions, I started thinking deep thoughts.

Do not be alarmed. No one expects you to solve the problems of the world in these tanks, although I am sure it is highly possible. I did not spend the time thinking about anything profound. I spent the hour enjoying myself, free from the expectations of the outside world, free of time perception, free of obligation. Actually, I spent the hour free of thought. I spent it floating. Now how much would you pay?

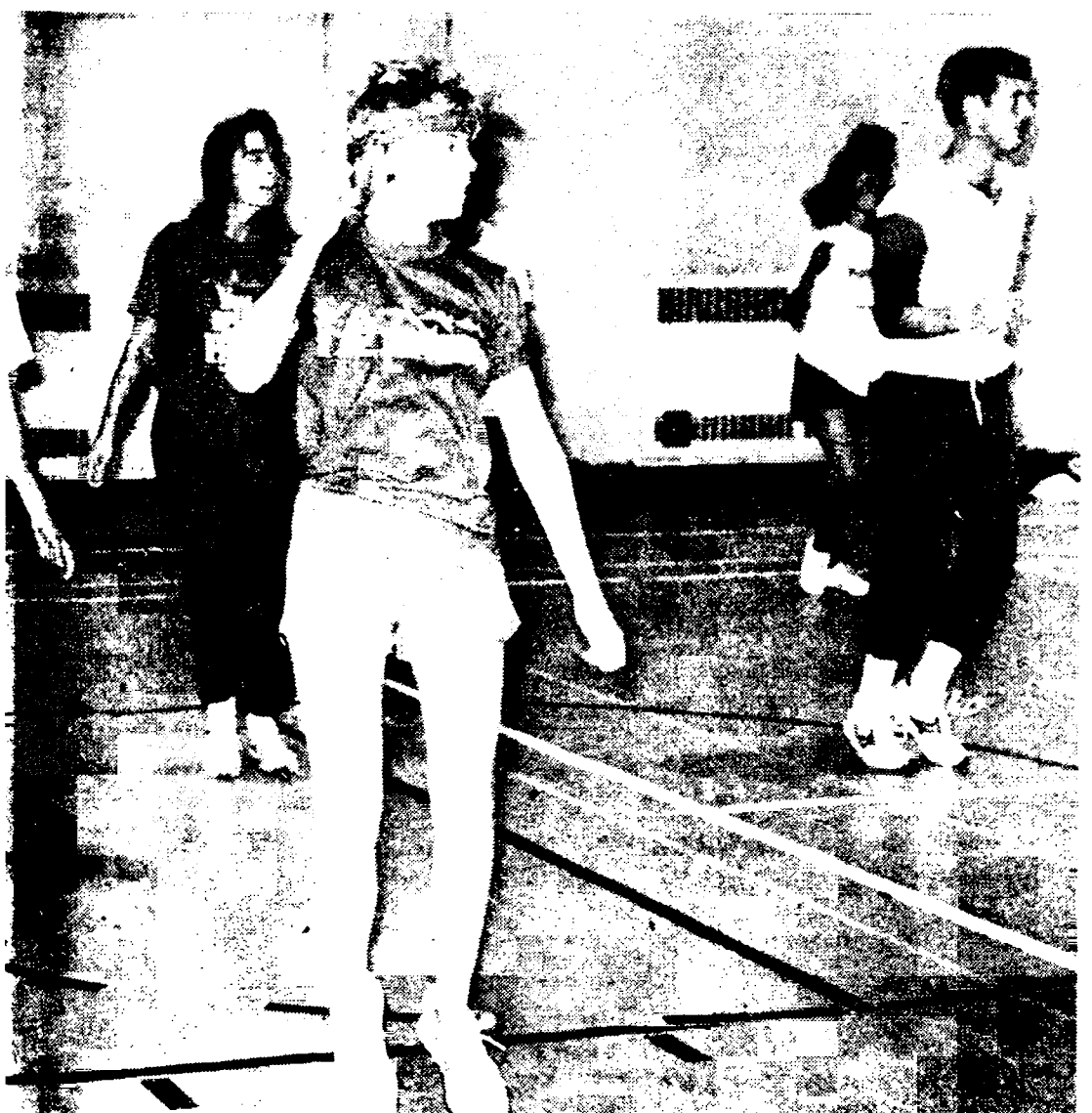
At the end of the hour, Phil gently tapped on the outside of the tank, being careful not to make my reentry into the world unpleasant. After my second shower, I got dressed again, resenting having to go "out there," but leaving with a slightly different attitude than I came in with. After a cup of herbal tea, which I drank while seated on a plush red velvet sofa with Garry Meier, Chicago radio celebrity, who was also going tanking for the first time, I left, a new woman.

Tanking is an experience that gives you the same feeling you had when graduating from high school, that feeling of a clean slate, of starting all over again. You will not leave with the same attitude you came with, either.

Space Time Tanks is located on Lincoln Avenue, one block north of Fullerton Avenue in Chicago. That's not too far to travel to experience what I did.



Above, sophomore Mike Jaeger does some weight curling at the Rock. Weightlifting is not the only source of exercise for Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, however. Below, a group of students does aerobic exercises at the ACC. Some other activities available around campus are basketball, swimming, jogging, or any variety of Non-varsity Athletics.



Photos by Chaitanya Panchal

Sports Briefs

Thursday, September 26, 1985 — page 10

The ND field hockey team will play host to Hope College today at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field. - *The Observer*

The ND women's tennis team will participate in the Northwestern Invitational beginning today and continuing through Sunday in Evansville, Ill. - *The Observer*

ND Rowing Club members should submit money for betting shirts to Mike Songer in 823 Grace Hall today or tomorrow. A list of orders will be posted on the door. - *The Observer*

The ND Women's Cross-Country Club will participate in the National Catholic Meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. - *The Observer*

The Domer Runs are coming on Saturday, Oct. 5. The deadline for entries for the three- and six-mile events is tomorrow in the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, see page 16. - *The Observer*

The ND-Purdue football game will be broadcast live Saturday on WVFI AM-64. "The Irish Today" pregame show will start at 11 a.m., and Chuck Freeby and Pete Pranica will have the play-by-play beginning at 11:40 a.m. - *The Observer*

The ND lacrosse team will have strength testing with Gary Weil on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the weight room. - *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will travel to Lake Michigan on Sunday. All club members who are interested should call Kevin or Brian at 283-1148. - *The Observer*

The NVA kayak course still has spaces available for the Thursday classes. Call the NVA office at 239-6100 for more information. - *The Observer*

In interhall cross country yesterday, Morrissey Hall placed three runners in the top four to place first of 10 teams. Mark Brogioli finished the 3.3-mile course in 14:35 to take first place. Ray Kennedy and John Mundo placed third and fourth with times of 14:40 and 14:40.5, respectively. St. Ed's Jim Luke finished in 14:39 to take second place. - *The Observer*

NVA

continued from page 16

F-line in the North Dining Hall.

Approximately 200 runners participated in last fall's runs, and more people are expected to run this year. "It's a growing tradition," Derengoski said. "It's become quite an event over the years. It seems that everyone knows what the Domer Run is."

ALL
OF US



United Way

Classifieds

NOTICES

The Observer is now accepting applications

Assistant Systems Manager

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

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

Wordprocessing
Call Dolores 277-6045

TYPING-term papers, resumes, letters, applications. Reasonable rates; pickup and delivery on campuses available. Call Cathy Schultz between 5-10pm 277-5134

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

WANTED- Drivers needed to deliver The Observer. Takes about 2 hours a day, good pay. If interested call Mark Potter at 239-5303 or 2450. Drivers needed for all days.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Man's brown rosary, possibly in or near CCE on Friday Sept 13. Please call Bob at 233-2784.

LOST DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. PLEASE CONTACT ALICE IF YOU KNOW OF ITS WHEREABOUTS. VERY IMPORTANT. 232-6069.

Lost: Purple book bag on 9/18 at the south dining hall, please return by calling me at 277-8336 or dropping it off at the lost & found office. Really need my notes and books. Thanks whoever you are? Ike

HEY DOMERS!!! My blue ND bookbag was taken from the South Dining Hall after dinner Thursday the 19th. Contents: 2 watches, room keys, very important psych. book and notes. PLEASE call me at 4051. Thanks.

LOST THURS GOLD HEINEKIN WATCH. SENTIMENTAL VALUE-I WEAR IT TO ALL OF THE PARTIES PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 3810 FOR REWARD.

LOST: BLUE BACK PACK (JANSPORT) IN SOUTH DINING HALL DURING LUNCH ON 9/19 IF FOUND OR PICKED UP BY MISTAKE, PLEASE CALL TERESA AT 3491 OR TAKE IT TO THE LOST AND FOUND OFFICE (LAFORTUNE). I NEED THE BOOKS AND NOTES FOR TESTS.

I HAD MY STUDENT TIX BEFORE THE MSU GAME. NOW I DON'T. I WOULD LOVE TO HAVE THEM. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ I THINK I LOST THEM AT SENIOR BAR. PLEASE CALL LARRY AT X1177. I WILL IDENTIFY THE SECTION AND SEAT NUMBER. THANKS.

LOST: AT THE COMMONS SAT NIGHT. I LOST MY ND RUGBY JACKET. PLEASE RETURN IT AND THE KEYS INSIDE. REWARD GIVEN. CALL JIM AT 287-5425

LOST: MY I.D. AT THE FOOTBALL GAME SAT. IT INCLUDED MY DETEX (IT'S A \$30 REPLACEMENT FEE) SOME MONEY, AND MY PRAYER CARDS TO ST. JUDE! PLEASE RETURN TO KATHLEEN, 219 B.P. OR CALL 1275.

LOST: PLATINUM DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING IN OR AROUND STADIUM OR ACC PARKING LOTS. GENEROUS REWARD OFFERED. CALL DAVE AT 283-1649.

LOST: PAIR OF ADIDAS CLEATS. LEFT IN "A" LINE LAST WEEK. PLEASE RETURN. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CASH REWARD OFFERED. CALL 2002 OR DROP OFF AT 419 STANFORD.

FOUND: Sharp electronic calculator, found about a week ago in O'Shag. Call Chris at 1679 to identify.

Silver and orange bracelet found on North Quad last Friday. If missing, please contact Pat 4241.

LOST LOST!!!! I lost a gold Elgin watch w/ brown leather band, probably on Wednesday the 18th. It could have left it in the dark room in the Art Building. Please, please return it to me; it has great sentimental value and if I don't find it my mother will KILL me. CALL JIM at 3414. Thanks.

HELP ME, PLEASE!! I lost my football tickets after the Michigan game between the stadium and St. Louis St. If any kind hearted good Christian-type-of-fellow finds them (sec 31, student) please, please, please call Barb! 2721 (329 PW)

Lost: blue back pack in south DH 9/24 west end at lunch contents: conv. Converse shoes, T.H. South T-shirt and shorts, socks and notebook if found please call Kathleen at 3884 THANKS!

LOST: BLUE JANSPORT BACKPACK AT SOUTH DINING HALL, TUESDAY, LUNCH, 24 SEPT. IF PICKED UP CALL 287 5623, OR DROP BY BASEMENT OF ARCH. BLDG. ASK FOR ALF.

This Minnesotan has lost his light blue imitation "Member's Only" jacket somewhere in O'Shag or La Fortune and will have to resort to wearing his heavy jacket, capable of preserving life through severe blizzards, unless it is found. Call 3584.

STOLEN: BROWN "INDIANA JONES" STYLE HAT. MY LITTLE SISTER SPENT THREE WEEKS SAVING HER ALLOWANCE TO BUY IT FOR ME AND SHE WILL BE SHATTERED IF I COME HOME WITHOUT IT. PLEASE RELIEVE YOUR CONSCIENCE AND MAKE MY LITTLE SISTER HAPPY AGAIN. CALL 1644 OR DROP IT OFF AT 169 DILLON (NO QUESTIONS ASKED) THANKS

LOST: ND BASEBALL HAT IN MAIN CONCOURSE A.C.C. I NEED IT BEFORE THIS WEEKEND. LARGE REWARD. PLEASE RETURN TO 216 STANFORD OR CALL 2084.

FOUND: ND Football tickets inside stadium on Saturday. They're for the senior section. Call me to identify: Laura at 272-3764.

LOST: PANASONIC CASSETTE FM/AM RADIO PLAYER. LAST SEEN ON FIRST FLOOR, AUGUSTA HALL, SMC. PLEASE RETURN TO PATTY FALLON, RM. 226, 284-5341. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST: ROOM KEY WITH KEY CHAIN WITH ND CATHEDRAL. CALL 2736 OR DROP OFF AT ROOM 342 PW.

LOST CALCULATOR I LOST MY CALCULATOR. IT'S A HP-11C. PROBABLY LOST IN CUSHING OR FITZ. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOB X1743 THANKX.

LOST IN POST MICHIGAN STATE GAME FESTIVITIES: Levi's denim back-pack/bag, containing beige purse and wool blazer. If found, please contact Jo at 284-4424.

FOR RENT

Student - two rooms, shower, private entrance all utilities paid 288-0955/277-3604

2 lg. bdrms, \$270 incl. heat. Grade near w/side, 15 mins. from campus. Call 234-5570 after 4:30.

Roommate needed to share 3br house close to ND. Call 287-4748

WANTED

Need ride to Dayton any weekend. Call Maria 4174.

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO LEAVING 9/27 RETURNING 9/29. CALL CHRIS OR LISA AT 4401.

WANTED- Drivers needed to deliver the Observer. Takes about 2 hours a day, good pay. Drivers needed for all days. If interested call Mark Potter at 239-5303 or 2450.

MY SISTER IS GETTING MARRIED AND I AM IN THE WEDDING. HER SHOWER IS THIS WEEKEND. I NEED A RIDE HOME. I LIVE IN CHICAGO (ACTUALLY A SOUTHWESTERN SUBURB OF CHICAGO). CAN YOU HELP ME OUT? IF YOU VALUE LARGE, CLOSE, CATHOLIC FAMILIES AND YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE ME EXPELLED FROM MINE, PLEASE GIVE ME A RIDE HOME. I WILL BE HAPPY TO SHARE GAS EXPENSES, ETC. IF YOU CAN HELP ME OUT CALL MAUREEN AT 2871. THANKS!

Need ride to Cleveland 9/27 Call Debbie X2966

FOR SALE

1976 CHEVETTE NO RUST, VERY SHARP. 56,000 MILES. 4 SPEED \$1800 CAN BE SEEN MONDAY SEPT. 23 PLEASE CALL 233-2090.

MACINTOSH! MUST SELL! MAKE OFFER! 277-8452

1973 VW BUS. GOOD TRANSPORTATION. \$500. CALL 233-7297 AFTER 6 P.M.

TICKETS

I NEED A PURUE TICKET!! LISA-2955

I WILL PAY BIG BUCKS FOR 3 ARMY GA'S OR 4 LSU GA'S CALL STEVE AT 1733 OR 1757

I need 4 tickets for ND-USC. Call Mark at 259-8890.

I badly need G.A.'s for all home games. Call Marty at 1050.

NEED 2 OR 3 PURDUE GA'S CALL GLORIA 284-4306

PRODIGAL SONS NEED TWO ARMY GA'S TO GET BACK IN THE HOUSE. MONEY IS NO CONCERN TO US !! PLEASE CALL TIM 4246 OR JOHN 1628.

BOSTON DOMERS LOOKING FOR USC TICKETS. WILLING TO PAY \$\$\$ CALL HELEN 277-4324 EVENINGS 6:00-11:00

Help I need 2 Army GA's. Have 1 USC Stud and/or cash to trade, call Ned 1043

I NEED 1 STUDENT TICKET TO THE ARMY GAME. CALL GRÉG 3047

HAVE 2 ARMY GA! NEED 2 USC GA!! PREFER TRADE 4035

Need 1 Army GA Call Brian 1605

I NEED 2,4,OR6 USC TIX, DAN 3475

I NEED MANY USC TCKS. WILLING TO PAY GOOD \$, CALL STEVE AT 4339.

I NEED 4 TIX FOR ND-USC GAME. W/TAKE 2 SETS OF 2. CALL 256-6761.

NEED 2 AIR FORCE-ND TIX FOR A COLORADO FAN!! CALL KEVIN 4103

NEED 2 GA'S FOR ARMY. CALL 284-5523

NEED 2 GA'S FOR THE ARMY GAME. CALL SUE 284-5477.

I NEED GA's FOR PURDUE. 272-6306

I NEED 2 NAVY GA'S FOR PARENTS - CALL 283-3536

NEED TWO USC G.A.'S
CALL JIM 289-3482 5-7 P.M.

Help us avoid the Beantown blues. Give us a ride to Boston or vicinity for October break. Call Maria 4174.

NEED TWO USC GA'S. WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR OR TRADE YOU LSU GA'S FOR THEM. CALL JODI X3693.

PERSONALS

Don't turn away from possible futures before you're certain you don't have anything to learn from them.

You're always free to change your mind and choose a different future, or a different past.

- Richard Bach, *Illusions*.

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Take me home to Chicago and I'll be your friend forever. I need a ride the weekend of Sept. 27. Call Fran at 2687.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

The secret to flying lies in knowing how to throw yourself at the ground... and miss. B.C.

Riders needed to Cleveland-leaving around 12:00 Friday Oct. 4 and returning Sunday Oct. 6 around 5:00-Call Lisa at 2955

MAKE A DRUMMER HAPPY AND TAKE HIM HOME TO CHICAGO THE WEEKEND OF SEPT. 27. CALL MARK AT 1532

BEING HELD HOSTAGE IN CLEVELAND TORTURE: MAKING ME LISTEN TO GREATEST HTS OF THE KING FAMILY RANSOM: 8 GA's for Navy CALL: 272-4531

WANTED- Drivers to deliver The Observer. Takes about 2 hours a day, good money. Drivers needed for all days. If interested call Mark Potter at 239-5303 or 2450.

SMC JUNIORS CHICAGO TRIP OCT 5 SIGN UP IN DINING HALL WED-FRI

Thank You St. Jude

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING! OCTOBER 11

ALL THE SMIRNOFF ONE CAN HANDLE!! OCTOBER 11

THE STUDENT LIAISON COMMITTEE OF THE SNITE MUSEUM will be having its second meeting tonight at 6:00pm in the Snite concourse. All those interested in art and the museum are welcome to attend. T-shirts will be on sale after the meeting.

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER 2nd in a series of 4 Peter Sellers films to be shown in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Show times: tonight at 7:00pm and 9:30pm. Cost \$1.50. Sponsored by the Student Liaison Committee of the Snite Museum.

Mark's SYR date also said: "I don't know if the ceiling needs painting tonight because my eyes either couldn't focus or were closed." "Did you spell my name right and put down my phone number?"

Mike said, "My physics test was a 4.57, and I have my own answer sheet."

SENIORS! Pre-game Party ND-Purdue Sept. 28 9am to game time 11:40 Look for Senior Class Flag. Look for Maps to be distributed in dorms and for Senior Class Cocktail Party. Refreshments!

Senior Class Cocktail Party! TONIGHT 9pm-1am Monogram Room Semi-Formal Attire. 21 I.D. Required.

OKTOBERFEST! OKTOBERFEST! OKTOBERFEST! WATCH FOR DETAILS!

GO BREEN-PHILLIPS FOOTBALL! Kill Lyons on Thursday night! Be mean and tough and think VICTORY!

John "Big Guy" Ritz: I enjoyed nursing you back to health. You should get sick more often! And about that dinner, when do I get to collect? anxiously awaiting on an empty stomach! NB

Karen,

I got the blouse, thanks for placing the order. Sorry I'm talking to you this way, but as you know, we are never both home at the same time!

I'll come up and see you soon. In the meantime, if you see my light on make sure you stop in. I would enjoy talking to you.

ME

ROOMMATE FOR SALE: quiet, domestic, strong farming background, blue eyes, 5'3", brown curly hair (graying and slightly bald on the left side), but healthy!!! Call 0007 for details.

I never wanted to spend my life attached to a computer terminal.

Theresa,
Thanks for the clothes, especially the blue sweater. I will consider them payment in return for not talking to Mom and Dad.

What are you trying to say? -

Mark: Was that you with that man on your roof?

RICK BLIHA: You football God. The saviour of Keenan last Sunday. Congratulations from your section in the shoebox.

CHRIS COOKE: What is it going to be this weekend?!!
DAVO MARGANTUONO: Go for it! It's a once in a lifetime opportunity. Courtesy of the dominant 4 - North

NOTICE TO ALL THOSE WHO MISSED WISHING NANCY MCDERMOTT A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. YESTERDAY, PLEASE BE SURE AND STOP BY HER ROOM AT 204 P.W. OR CALL HER AND CONGRATULATE HER.

Let it be known that ROTC Joe Schwening, though he has never let legality stand in his way in the past, has of today turned 21. Now that he no longer has to worry about what or how he does things, please come by room 712 Grace and help him figure out ways to celebrate.

CARRIE, WE KNOW YOU HAVE THE FREEDOM TO WEAR UNDERWEAR IN THE HALLWAY. OUR QUESTION IS WHAT COLOR IS IT? -G O

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY
EILEEN BOOKER!
Party at Goodwill?

CHRIS BABY WE'RE GLAD YOU FINALLY MADE THE BIG 18. HAVE A WILD ONE. LOVE THE GIRLS OF 104 & OF COURSE, CARLTON // PERSON // C-144 // 1.1/0 // 0926 // 0927 OH TESS BABY:

EVEN IN 85-86, WE'RE WATCHING YOU...

HEY CLANCE, WHAT'S UP? I hope you have a good weekend at the block party. I'm sure you will! Have a good day.

CATHY LOGSTON-This is YOUR personal! By the way, what were you doing roaming around LeMans at 3:30 last weekend? (And you didn't think I'd print it!) Have a great weekend!!!

To teddy bear bandits who kidnapped bear when "friend" dropped him out window at Le Mans. I am willing to pay ransom. Leave him in a plain brown bag at Le Mans desk and I'll share care package w/ you. Please return. He has great sentimental value. Call Susie 5076

THERESA- HAPPY 21ST HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT DAY ALISA

Farley

continued from page 16

tough defense and enthused offensive firepower as it whitewashed Walsh, 13-0.

"We have a veteran defense returning and a rookie offense with a lot of talent," comments B.P. captain Ann Schwartz about her team's lineup this season.

Tuesday, Walsh was able to even up its record at 1-1 by defeating Badin (0-2) by a 13-6 score.

Today there are three games being played on Cartier Field. At 7 p.m. Lyons, 0-1 after its tough loss to

Farley, will have no easy task as it takes on a talented B.P. squad (1-0).

Following the Lyons-B.P. matchup, the champions B.P. Farley (1-0), will face a rebuilding Lewis team (0-1).

At 9 p.m. will be the Pasquerilla war, as undefeated P.E. (1-0) will face also undefeated P.W. (1-0).

Then on Sunday, P.E. will face Lewis and P.W. will be pitted against Walsh.

Depending on the outcome of Thursday's games, the 7 p.m. Sunday matchup on Cartier field could be the greatest battle since Patton met Rommel in the African desert.

"They have something that we dearly want back," says B.P.'s

Schwartz of her team's possible confrontation with Farley. "That gives us a great deal of incentive. We'll be going after them with a few things that they haven't seen before."

The situation is simple: Farley wants to keep its crown, while B.P. dearly wants to recapture it. The two team's effusive enthusiasm for victory is evidenced by the number of players who tried out for the team - 70 from Farley and 50 from B.P.

The season is still early, but a great deal is riding on each game as the women complete the first two games of a seven-game slate. There are some classic matchups today and Sunday, with games starting at 7 p.m. on the turf at Cartier field.

Purdue

continued from page 16

12-8 advantage before Purdue called timeout.

Whatever Boilermaker coach Carol Dewey said during the break was certainly taken to heart by her team, as Purdue quickly earned a side out. Cheryl Flowers then proceeded to serve seven consecutive points, as Purdue roared from behind to win game one.

Flowers proved to be a thorn in Notre Dame's side in game two as well. Not only did she consistently set up Smith's spikes, she served six straight points to give Purdue a 9-3 lead.

This time it was Notre Dame's turn to chip away at a lead. After closing the gap to 10-6, Shea served three straight points, including an ace, to pull the Irish within one.

Once again, Dewey called timeout and Smith came to life. The Purdue middle blocker stuffed one over the net to make it 11-9 and stop the Irish streak. Following another Purdue point, Smith scored aces on consecutive jump serves, and the Boilers were on their way to a 15-10 win.

Game three boiled down to a battle between Smith and ND's Karen Sapp. The two spikers matched each other kill for kill, before Sapp gave the Irish a 10-9 lead with a fine cross-court spike.

But guess what happened? You got it - Dewey called timeout, and the Boilers heated up again. Purdue served the next six points of the game to end the match with a 15-10 win.

Besides a fine performance by Smith, Purdue received 11 kills from Kim Corwin. Sapp led the Irish with nine kills, while Shea added five to pace the offense.

Lambert, however, was happy with virtually everybody who played.

"We've come together with a lineup that makes sense," notes Lambert. "We're showing improvement, and I was really pleased with this effort tonight."

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	96	56	.632	—	Toronto	95	56	.629	—
New York	92	60	.605	4	New York	89	62	.589	6
Montreal	79	73	.520	17	Baltimore	79	71	.527	15.5
Philadelphia	71	79	.473	24	Detroit	79	73	.520	16.5
Chicago	71	80	.470	24.5	Boston	76	76	.500	19.5
Pittsburgh	52	98	.347	43	Milwaukee	67	84	.444	28
West					Cleveland	55	99	.357	41.5
Los Angeles	89	63	.586	—	West				
Cincinnati	82	68	.547	6	California	86	66	.563	—
Houston	78	74	.513	11	Kansas City	85	66	.563	.5
San Diego	77	75	.507	12	Chicago	78	73	.517	7.5
Atlanta	62	89	.411	26.5	Oakland	74	78	.487	12
San Francisco	59	93	.388	30	Seattle	71	81	.467	15
Yesterday's Results					Minnesota	70	82	.461	16
Chicago 5, New York 4					Texas	57	94	.377	28.5
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 2					Yesterday's Results				
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2 (11 inns.)					Cleveland 7, Oakland 2				
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3					New York 10, Detroit 2				
Houston 6, Los Angeles 4					Minnesota 5, Texas 1				
San Diego 7, San Francisco 4					Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0				
					Boston 4, Toronto 2				
					California 7, Chicago 4				
					Kansas City 5, Seattle 4				

Joe Niekro wins first game for Yankees; Jays lose, 4-2

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Joe Niekro won his first game as a Yankee as Don Mattingly drove in four runs, two on a home run, and New York beat the Detroit Tigers 10-2 last night.

Niekro, 1-1 since coming to the Yankees from Houston on Sept. 12 to join his brother Phil, allowed four hits in five innings' work before

being forced to leave with a bruised right shin.

The Yankees got one run off Jack Morris, 15-11, in the first inning on Dave Winfield's RBI double.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Rookie Mike Greenwell's first major-league homer, a two-run blast in the 13th inning, powered the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night.

The loss, coupled with the New York Yankees' 10-2 victory over Detroit, cut Toronto's American League East lead to six games. The Blue Jays' magic number remained at six.

AL Roundup

Bill Buckner started the inning with a double to shallow left field. Greenwell then drilled a 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence against reliever John Cerutti, 0-1, the seventh Toronto pitcher.

Right-hander Steve Crawford, who started the 10th for the Sox, improved his record to 6-4. Tim Lollar got the last three outs for his first save.

Pinch-hitter Jeff Burroughs homered in the bottom of the ninth, tying the game. It was his first homer since July 30 and broke an 0-for-18 slump as a pinch-hitter.

Brewers 3, Orioles 0

MILWAUKEE - Randy Ready singled and doubled, scored twice and made a key diving outfield grab against Baltimore as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Orioles 3-0 last night.

Jaime Cocanower scattered eight hits and five walks to improve his record to 5-7 and break a four-game losing streak.

The Brewers opened their scoring in the first inning. Ready singled with one out, moved to second on a wild pitch by Orioles starter Mike Flanagan, 4-5, then scored on a two-out single by Ted Simmons.

Indians 7, A's 2

OAKLAND, Calif. - Ben Ayala and Chris Bando hit two-run doubles and right-hander Keith Creel posted his first victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland A's 7-2 yesterday.

Creel, 1-5, making his first start after a three-month stay in the minor leagues, scattered seven hits over 6 2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out four before giving way to Dave Von Ohlen, who went the rest of the way.

Ayala's two-run double gave the Indians a 2-0 lead in the first off Oakland starter Tommy John, 4-10.

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Steelcase Interviews: October 17, 1985

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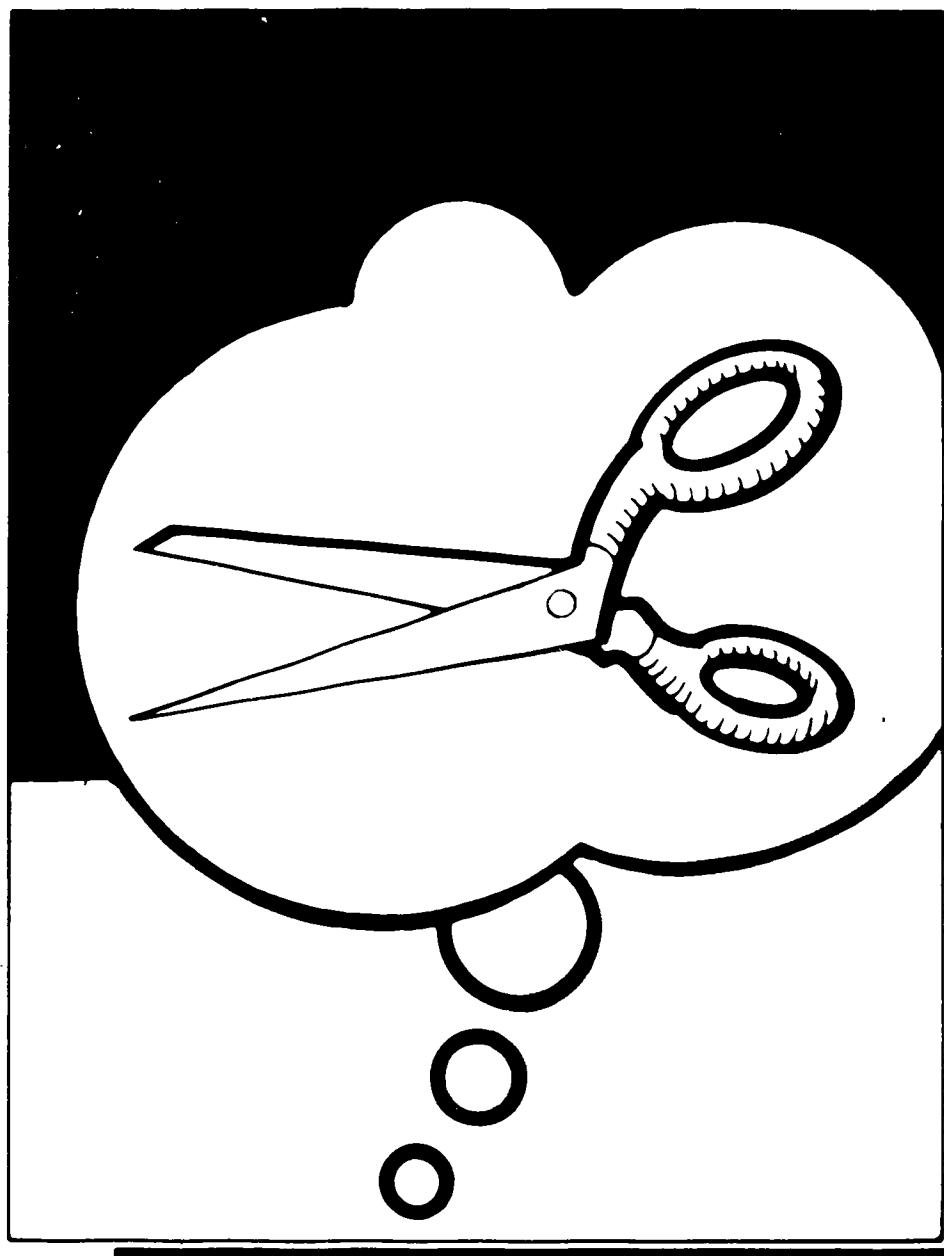
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Cards reduce magic number to seven with 6-3 win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Tommy Herr hit a three-run homer and Vince Coleman stole three bases and scored three runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to their sixth straight triumph, a 6-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies last night.

St. Louis' 13th victory in 14 games reduced the its magic number to seven in the National League East.

Charles Hudson, 7-13, took the loss.

A 10-hit Cards attack backed Danny Cox, 17-9, who scattered nine Phillies hits in seven innings. Jeff Lahti pitched the last two innings for his 18th save.

The loss, combined with the Cardinals' win last night, dropped the Mets four games behind first-place St. Louis in the National League East.

After Lopes stole third, Bob Dernier walked. Speier then batted for reliever Lee Smith, who is 7-4 after pitching two hitless innings of relief.

Astros 6, Dodgers 4

HOUSTON - Kevin Bass hit his 14th homer of the season in the 10th inning to rally the Houston Astros to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last night.

Jim Pankovits singled to right field before Bass broke the 4-4 deadlock with a homer over the right field fence off reliever Tom Niedenfuer, 7-8. Julio Solano, 2-2, pitched the 10th inning and got the victory.

Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained a six-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West after the Reds lost 4-2 in 11 innings to Atlanta.

Padres 7, Giants 4

SAN DIEGO - Steve Garvey singled twice to drive in a pair of runs and Graig Nettles drove in two runs with a double and a single to help LaMarr Hoyt to his 16th victory as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 7-4 last night.

Hoyt, 16-8, went seven innings, scattering seven hits, walking one and striking out three. The walk to Dan Gladden in the seventh inning was the first Hoyt had allowed in his last four starts and only his 20th in 203 1/3 innings.

The Giants bunched three of their hits in the first inning when they scored a run to take a 1-0 lead. Jeff Leonard singled in Gladden, who had opened the game with a double.

Roger Mason, 0-2, took the loss.

Rich Gossage pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for his 25th save.

NL Roundup

Cubs 5, Mets 4

CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter Chris Speier's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Dave Lopes from third base and lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets on yesterday.

Reliever Jesse Orosco, 6-6, struck out the first two batters in the ninth then walked Lopes.

Braves 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI - Rookie third baseman Wade Rowdon's two throwing errors in the 11th inning allowed the winning run to score as the Atlanta Braves posted a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

Los Angeles also lost last night, meaning the Reds remain six games behind the front-running Dodgers in the National League West.

Gene Garber, 6-6, pitched two innings, allowing one hit, to gain credit for the victory. Rick Camp stopped the Reds in the 11th for his third save.

Reds reliever Ted Power, 7-5, worked the last 1 2-3 innings and was the loser.

Pirates 8, Expos 2

PITTSBURGH - Rick Reuschel won his fourth straight decision with a five-hitter and Tony Pena drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 8-2 last night.

Reuschel, 14-7, who has eight complete games in his last nine starts, was working on a four-hit shutout until Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer in the seventh, his 21st of the season and third in as many games.

Sid Bream's first-inning single scored Joe Orsulak, who singled and stole second against Montreal starter Bill Laskey, 5-15.



Cardinals' second baseman Tommy Herr (left), shown here celebrating with teammate Cesar

Cedeno, belted a three-run homer last night to lead St. Louis to a 6-3 win over Philadelphia.

AP Photo

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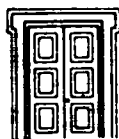
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ND's Rogers decided on baseball

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

The initial practice for the 1985 Notre Dame football team was slightly more than a week away when junior defensive back Scott Rogers decided he would not put on the pads.

Instead, he would oil up his glove and head out to the ball field to work on some hitting. He had juggled the two sports in the spring of 1985, and had finally come to the conclusion that he would dedicate himself to the Irish baseball squad.

"Last spring I thought I could play both baseball and football," Rogers says. "I would finish baseball practice and hurry over to play football. A lot of times I would miss two out of four baseball games on weekends and I was never at my best. At the end of the spring, I told Gerry Faust I was thinking of switching my scholarship to baseball."

Rogers' choice pleased Larry Gallo, head coach of the Irish baseball team. Gallo's squad can certainly use the services of the Indianapolis native in the outfield, after dropping a pair of doubleheaders last weekend to Western Michigan and Bethel College. The Irish will look to redeem themselves this weekend as they host Spring Arbor College on Saturday and St. Francis College on Sunday in another pair of twinbills.

"It was one of the more disappointing weekends since I've been coaching here," explains Gallo, who joined the Irish squad in 1980. Rogers was one of few standouts, belting a home run to centerfield in Sunday's second game.

He is certainly not new to the game of baseball. He earned four letters in the sport at Carmel High School in Indianapolis, and was named Olympic League Most Valuable Player in his junior year.

Tisdale near an agreement with Pacers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers and No. 1 draft pick Wayman Tisdale are "pretty close" to reaching a contract agreement, Tisdale's brother says.

Weldon Tisdale, who is helping negotiate the contract, said negotiations with the National Basketball Association club have resumed but "nothing conclusive has happened."

"Things don't look bad at all. In fact, they look fairly good," said Weldon Tisdale. He said most of the contract language has been worked out but some other details still need to be resolved.

"We're hopeful things are solved before the week is out," he said Tuesday.

The Pacers open preseason camp tomorrow at West Lafayette, and Weldon Tisdale says he hopes his brother is under contract by then.

The Pacers hope to have Tisdale signed in time for an exhibition game against the Sacramento Kings Oct. 6 at Norman, Okla., where Tisdale starred for three years at the University of Oklahoma.

The New York Knicks reportedly gave Ewing, an All-America from Georgetown, up to \$15 million for six years.

"Ewing's contract tells us a lot about the market value and it could help Wayman, but Ewing's deal was based on his No. 1 status and the fact that he's in a big money market," said Weldon Tisdale.

The Pacers also are trying to decide what to do with guard Jerry Sichting, a Pacer veteran and free agent who signed an offer sheet with the Boston Celtics Sept. 12.

"He's an excellent athlete," says Gallo. "He has very good speed and tremendous power - more than I think he realizes. His throwing arm is short and needs quite a bit of work, but he realizes that. I'm definitely looking to start him in either left or centerfield."



Scott Rogers

Leaving the Notre Dame football team to play baseball, certainly a less popular sport on campus, seems strange. But for Rogers, the choice was one that had been put off too long.

"I had been thinking about baseball for some time," he says. "After my injuries (a concussion and a torn ligament in his thumb suffered

during last year's football season), I really started considering it seriously. It was tough for me in the spring because I couldn't get mentally ready to play. I felt I was dividing my time, and my grades were suffering too."

Rogers had played on the third string of the football team for two years, seeing only occasional action on special teams. Faust told him he would take to the field on special teams more often if he decided to play this year, but by the end of the summer Rogers had made his decision.

"I really appreciate what Coach Faust did for me - letting me play baseball but still keep my football scholarship," Rogers says. "I don't have any regrets at all. I enjoy watching the football games and the guys on the team are still my friends. Right now I'm thinking one thing - baseball. We've got a great bunch of guys here and the best coach I've ever played under. I'm glad I changed."

The addition of Rogers as a full-time outfielder can only serve to better the Notre Dame squad, which finished last season with a 24-24 record.

NFL Standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE							AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East							East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	68	40	Miami	2	1	0	.667	84	39
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	85	47	New England	2	1	0	.667	50	54
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	85	78	N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	66	37
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	25	44	Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	30	81
Washington	1	2	0	.333	36	76	Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	26	73
Central							Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	91	59	Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	72	20
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	60	62	Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	48	54
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	83	70	Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	59
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	46	70	Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	92	113
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	57	89	West						
West							Seattle	2	1	0	.667	101	94
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000	72	46	Denver	2	1	0	.667	94	71
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	90	54	Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	83	78
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	70	94	San Diego	2	1	0	.667	93	99
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	71	107	L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.333	61	70
Sunday's Games							Washington at Chicago, noon						
Dallas at Houston, noon							New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.						
Green Bay at St. Louis, noon							Miami at Denver, 3 p.m.						
L.A. Raiders at New England, noon							Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 3 p.m.						
Minnesota at Buffalo, noon							Atlanta at L.A. Rams, 3 p.m.						
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, noon							Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.						
Seattle at Kansas City, noon							Monday's Games						
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon							Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.						

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Houston, noon
Green Bay at St. Louis, noon
L.A. Raiders at New England, noon
Minnesota at Buffalo, noon
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, noon
Seattle at Kansas City, noon
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon

Washington at Chicago, noon
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Rams, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

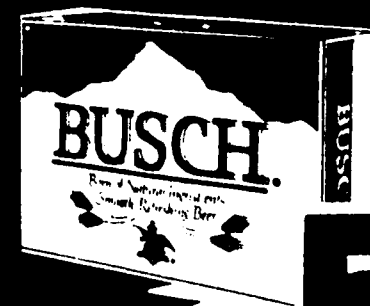


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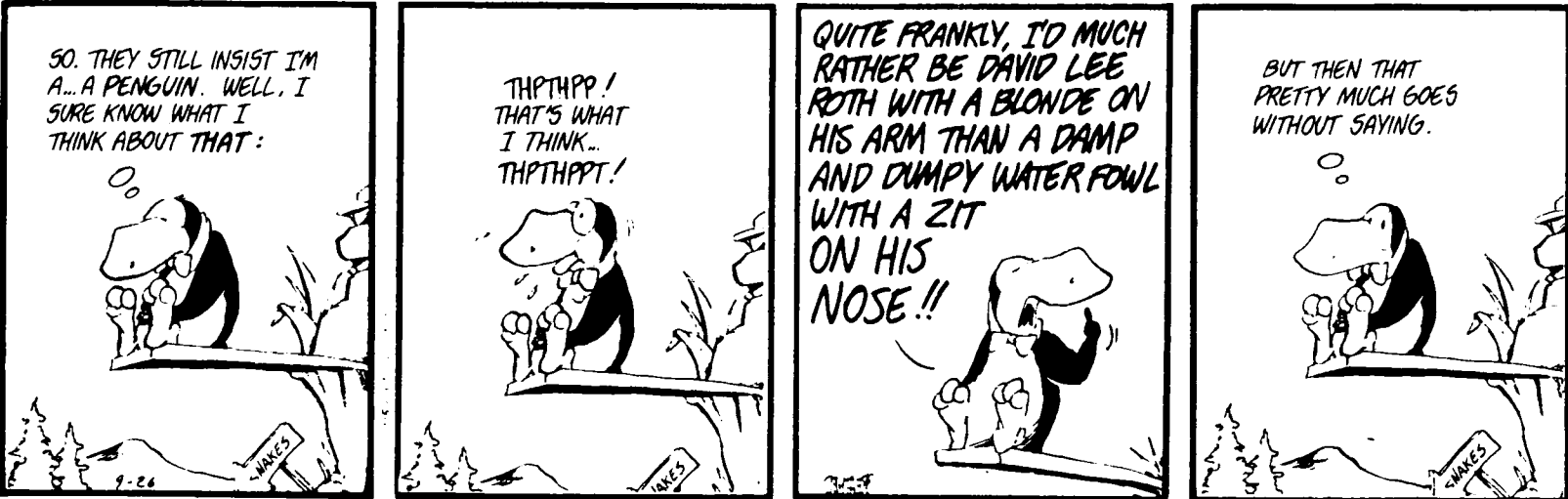
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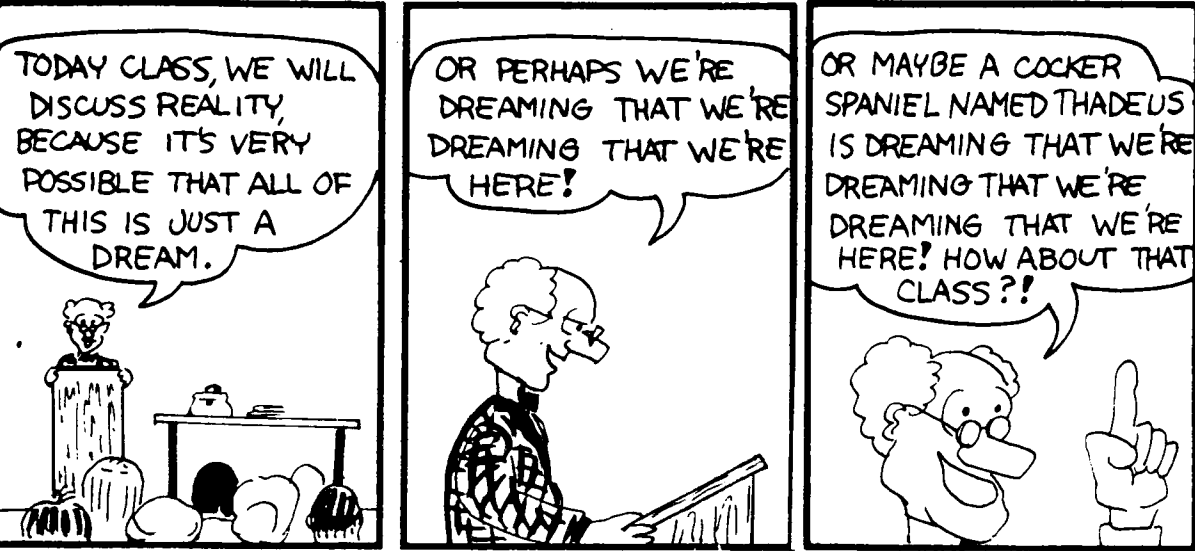
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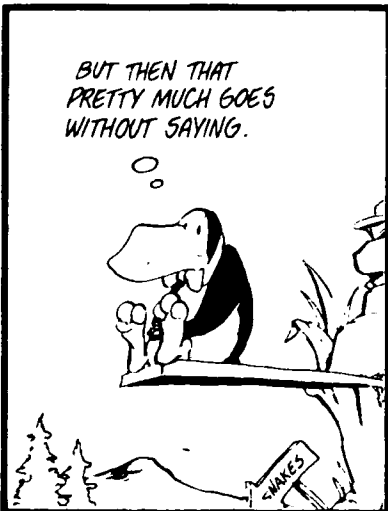
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

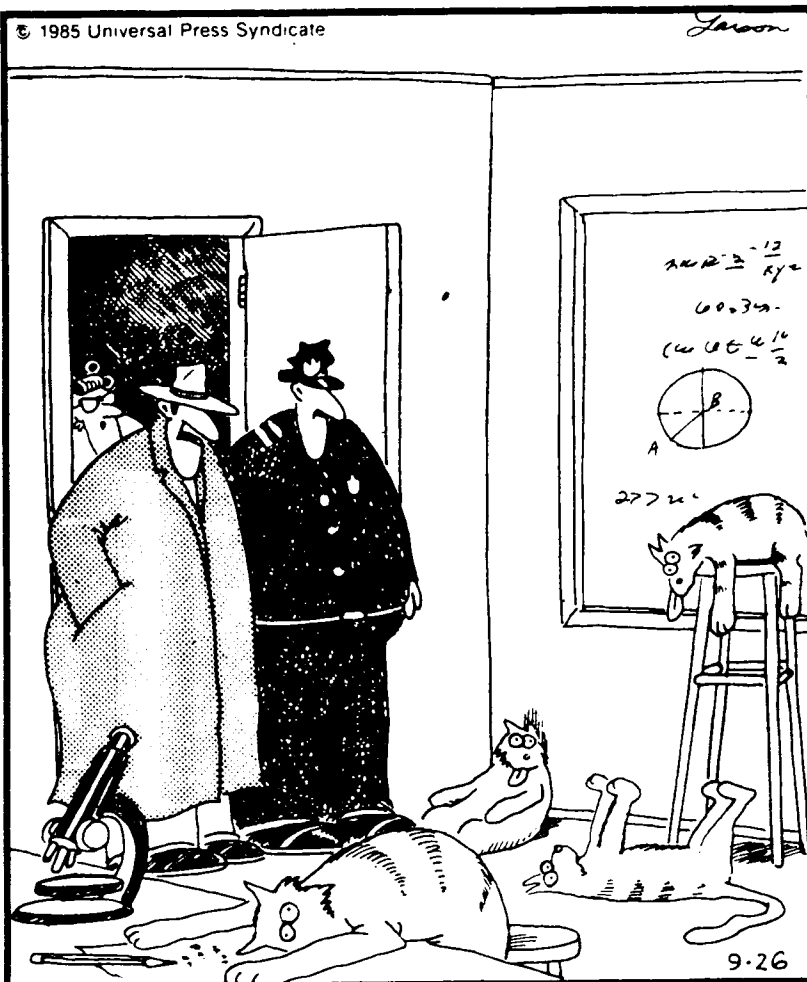


Berke Breathed



The Far Side

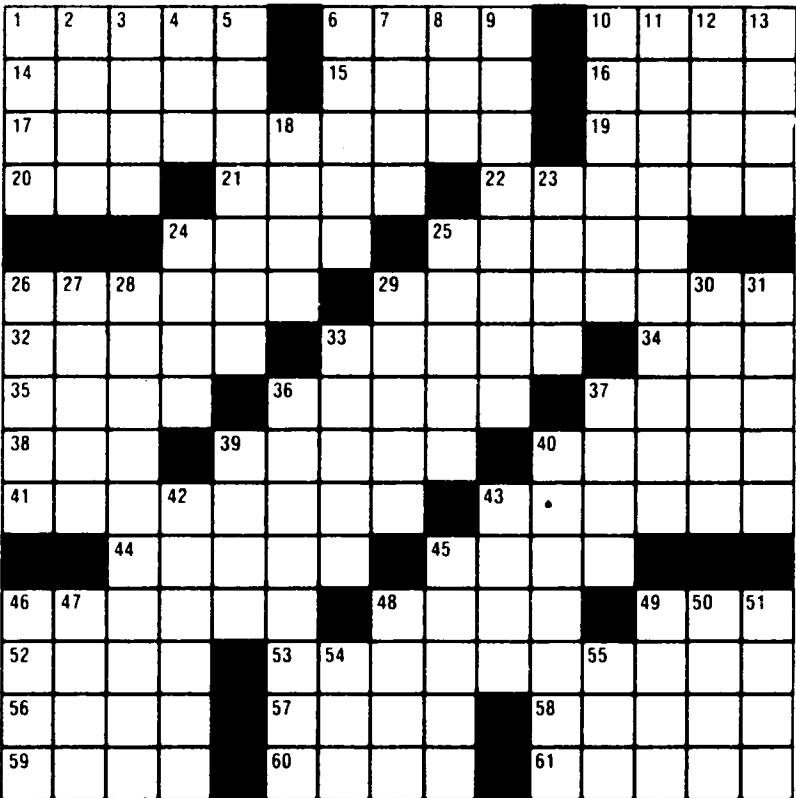
Gary Larson



"Notice all the computations, theoretical scribbles, and lab equipment, Norm. ... Yes, curiosity killed these cats."

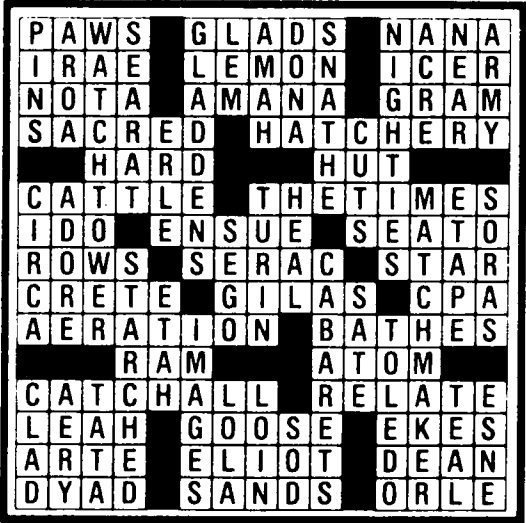
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Afr. antelope
 - 6 Fabricate
 - 10 "— a Teenage Werewolf"
 - 14 Foyt or Andretti
 - 15 Tied
 - 16 Boutique
 - 17 Gus Edwards song
 - 19 Prong
 - 20 Shoe width
 - 21 Bucket
 - 22 Invoked evil
 - 24 Great in scope
 - 25 Toaster type
 - 26 More pallid
 - 29 Water bearers
 - 32 Evil spirit
 - 33 A Marx
 - 34 Rank
 - 35 Dies —
 - 36 Peace goddess
 - 37 Donate
 - 38 Abner's father
 - 39 Flavoring herb
 - 40 Shaded
 - 41 Understandings
 - 43 Snarl
 - 44 Copycats
 - 45 Double agent
 - 46 Spur to action
 - 48 Handle roughly
 - 49 Lab animal
 - 52 Himalayan goat
 - 53 Gus Kahn song
 - 56 Big bird: var.
 - 57 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 - 58 Prodigious clout
 - 59 Disorder
 - 60 Hennaed
 - 61 Chemical compound



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Wednesday's Solution



- DOWN
- 1 Gaelic
 - 2 Spike the punch
 - 3 Throb
 - 4 Mod
 - 5 Discontinued
 - 6 Corpsman
 - 7 Grandparental
 - 8 Essential

- 9 Settle securely
- 10 "Everything — in part"
- 11 John Schonberger song
- 12 Superior
- 13 Went 56 MPH
- 18 Den
- 23 Capable of
- 24 One to Otto
- 25 "Common Sense" author
- 26 "— romance..."
- 27 Warning device
- 28 Al Hoffman song
- 29 Board game
- 30 Ludlum work
- 31 Scandinavian
- 33 Shouts
- 36 Fearless
- 37 GWTW word
- 39 Dill
- 40 Huntsman's cry
- 42 Gr. region
- 43 Track man

- 45 Defeated in 29D
- 46 Particular
- 47 Title
- 48 Biblical word on a wall
- 49 Branches
- 50 Tucked in
- 51 Phoenician seaport
- 54 A Campanella
- 55 Crate

Campus

- 3:00 P.M. - Varsity Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Hope College, Alumni Field.
- 4:00 P.M. - Kellogg Institute Lecture (In Spanish), "El juicio alas juntas militares argentinas del periodo 1976-1983", Emilio F. Mignone, attorney, The Kellogg Advisory Council, 131 Decio, Sponsored by The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- 4:30 P.M. - Junior Varsity Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Hope College, Alumni Field.
- 6:00 P.M. - Meeting, Student Liaison Committee of the Snite Museum, Concourse of The Snite Museum, New members welcome
- 7:00 P.M. - Thursday Night Film Series, "Kwaidan", Loft
- 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. - Peter Sellers Film Series, "Revenge of the Pink Panther", Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Liaison Committee of the Snite Museum, \$1.50
- 7:00 P.M. - Reception / Presentation, Arthur Andersen, Consulting Division, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to all interested students

- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - SAB Film, "Brian's Song", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00
- 7:00 P.M. - Meeting, For all representatives to the Anti-Apartheid Network, Center for Social Concerns Auditorium, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network, Meeting will be followed with a showing of the film "Six Days at Soweto" and a brief piece on the life of Rev. Allen Boesak
- 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - Junior Class Premiere Party, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Junior Class
- 7:30 P.M. - Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RASTA, New members welcome!
- 8:00 P.M. - Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by F.L.O.C. - Notre Dame Student Support Group
- 8:00 P.M. - Lecture, "Liturgy and Social Life in the Early Church", Rev. Balthasar N. Fischer, Professor Emeritus of Trier University and visiting John A. O'Brien Professor of liturgy, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Theology Department

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame
- Wine Baked Ham
 - Turkey Pot Pie
 - Cheese and Lentil Casserole
 - Brown Derby Sandwich

- Saint Mary's
- Veal Parmesan
 - Batter Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce
 - Spinach Crepe
 - B.P.T. Potato

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------------|--|
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Cheers | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 28 Lady Blue | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 A Walk Through the 20th Century: "The Helping Hand" | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 8:30 P.M. | 16 Night Court | | 34 Masterpiece Theater: "The Irish R.M." |
| | 46 Light for Living | | 46 Manna for Modern Man |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Hill Street Blues | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Knots Landing | | 22 Columbo/New Avengers |
| | 28 20/20 | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Mystery: "Rumpole and the Female of the Species" | 11:00 P.M. | 28 Eye On Hollywood |
| | | | 34 Film Du Jour: "Abraham Lincoln" |

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Junior kicker John Carney, shown here booting one of his four field goals against Michigan, has been a solid performer on the Irish special teams. Larry Burke examines the role of special teams play in Football Notebook below.

ND beaten by Purdue in three straight games

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It became clear last night there is only one thing keeping Notre Dame from beating a top-20 team.

Her name is Marianne Smith.

Smith, Purdue's All-American middle blocker, scored 15 kills and seven blocks, as the 20th-ranked Boilermakers defeated the Irish 15-12, 15-10, 15-10 before an assemblage of 437 spectators at Purdue's Intercollegiate Athletic Facility.

Most of Smith's big plays came at key moments for the upstart Irish, who played some of their best vol-

leyball of the season before dropping to 2-7.

"If we had just one player who could put the ball away like Smith does, we could have won tonight," said Notre Dame coach Art Lambert, who was noticeably pleased with his squad's effort.

Even without a player the caliber of Smith, Notre Dame still gave the 8-0 Boilers all they could handle.

The Irish started strong, capitalizing on Purdue errors to jump on top, 5-0. Both teams traded points, as a Maureen Shea spike gave the Irish a

see Purdue, page 11

B.P. looking to take Farley's title in 1985 flag football season

By **KEVIN HERBERT**
Sports Writer

One of the true qualities of a great team is the ability to win, even if that team does not play to its abilities.

Last year's interhall flag football champions, Farley Hall, demonstrated this Tuesday as they did not play well, yet managed to pull off a last-second, come-from-behind victory over the women from Lyons.

With a little over a minute remaining in their confrontation, Farley trailed Lyons by a touchdown. Farley fought back and scored a touchdown of their own, the score was called back because of a penalty. Farley was forced to punt, and it looked as if the defending champs were going to be upset in the first week of the season.

Lyons was not able to move the

ball, however, and with under a minute remaining Farley took possession less than 50 yards away from victory.

"It was a shock factor," recalls Farley captain Marilu Almeida. "We saw how close we were to losing, and we said to one another, 'there's no way that we are going to be defeated.'"

Farley finally mounted two scoring drives after being stymied until the last minutes of the contest.

With 18 seconds remaining, the defending champions pushed the ball into the endzone to win the game, 14-12.

"Our chances are pretty good for repeating as champions," says Almeida. "We just want to have fun, but if you don't win, then you can't have fun."

Farley will face some stiff competition, however, as this year's flag football teams look to be talent-

laden.

Pasquerilla East, runner-up last year, steamrolled over Badin in both squad's opener. The game was never in any doubt as P.E. trounced their South Quad foes, 34-0.

In the other two Sunday games, Pasquerilla West downed Lewis, 20-6, and Breen Phillips defeated Walsh, 13-0.

"We had a lot of very talented seniors graduate last year," says Lewis captain Diane Schnell about her team's opening day defeat. "We had a lot of penalties in Sunday's game. If we're going to be successful this year, then we'll have to eliminate our mistakes."

Tied for third with Lewis last season, and spirited to get revenge, is the flag football perennial power, Breen Phillips. Sunday, B.P. showed

see Farley, page 11

Domer Runs scheduled for Oct. 5

By **PHIL WOLF**
Assistant Sports Editor

The annual Domer Runs are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5. For the fifth consecutive year, a six-mile race will be run, and for the second time, a three-mile event also will be held.

Starting time for the three-mile run is 10 a.m., and the longer event will begin at 11 a.m.

The runs are open to Notre Dame undergraduate and graduate students and to all faculty and staff of the University. Varsity cross-country runners are not eligible. Registration should be completed by tomorrow in the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics (NVA).

The emphasis of the runs is on both competition and fun, according to Sally Derengoski of NVA, sponsor of the event.

"Lots of runners out there don't participate (in races) because they're just not into the competition," Derengoski said. "That's why our race is neat; there are not so

many competitors. It's a fun event."

Derengoski said the three-mile event is mostly for those who want to have fun, while the big competitors are in the six-mile race. Anyone may enter either race, however.

T-shirts will be awarded to all runners who finish either race. Trophies will be given to the top male and top female finisher in each division (undergraduate, graduate, faculty and staff) in each race. In addition, everyone who registers for a run is eligible for one of several door prizes to be distributed. A \$4 entry fee will cover the cost of the awards.

The runs will begin and end in front of the physical plant, and the runners will traverse the campus and circle one or both lakes, depending on whether they are running three or six miles. An aid station with water will be set up by the lakes, and Red Cross volunteers will be on hand to assist anyone in need of help.

Split times will be provided at

each mile, and refreshments will be available at the finish line. Order of finish and race times will be posted for each runner.

Derengoski said that the six-mile race has been won by a graduate student almost every year. Last year, the winning time was 31:11. Undergraduate Tim Westhoven won his division in 32:37.

A 10-kilometer race, the Sportsmed 10K, will be run in South Bend on Sunday, Oct. 6, but Derengoski said she does not expect that many students will drop out of the Domer Runs.

"I don't think we'll lose a lot of students," she said, "because this is their race. They own this one."

Although registration is scheduled to close tomorrow, an additional registration period is planned for next week. NVA will set up tables to register participants during the dinner hours on Monday inside the South Dining Hall and by

see NVA, page 10

Irish fans have seen the importance of special teams

Sept. 14, 1985; Notre Dame vs. Michigan: In the opening moments of the second half, Alonzo Jefferson mishandles Rick Sutkiewicz's kickoff and the Wolverines' Dieter Heren recovers the ball on the Irish 14-yard line. Three plays later, Michigan's Jim Harbaugh scampers into the end zone on a quarterback draw to erase a six-point deficit and put the Wolverines ahead, 10-9. Michigan goes on to win the game, 20-12.

"That fumble was definitely the big play we needed," Michigan tailback Jamie Morris said afterward. "There's no doubt that was the turning point in the game."

Sept. 21, 1985; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State: In the opening moments of the second half, Tim Brown takes Greg Montgomery's kickoff, bursts up the middle of the field, leaps over a pile of defenders, cuts to the sideline and outruns the last three Spartans for a 93-yard touchdown. The Irish turn a 7-7 tie into a 14-7 advantage as Notre Dame goes on to win, 27-10.

"After that the coaches reminded us that even with those seven points we still had a long way to go," recalled Irish linebacker Tony Furjanic. "But there's no doubt that that touchdown was a great lift for us."

Suffice to say that the kicking game and special teams play an integral part in football on any level. As has been the case in Notre Dame's first two games, critical plays by members of the special teams often can swing the momentum in favor of the team that ultimately comes out on top.

The irony of last Saturday's game was that on a day when their most consistent special teams player, placekicker John Carney, had an off day, the Irish still won convincingly.

Against Michigan the week before, Carney's four field goals were all the offense Notre Dame could muster. Against Michigan State, Carney missed two long field goals

Larry Burke

Football Notebook



and an extra point, but the rest of the special teams players picked up the slack with some big plays - like Brown's kick-off return and a blocked field goal by Brandy Wells that preserved a 10-point Irish lead and set up Notre Dame's final touchdown.

"The special teams are just as important in football as offense or defense," says Notre Dame assistant head coach Mal Moore, who is handling the Irish special teams this year. "All the successful teams have a sound kicking game - on both the kicking and receiving ends.

"You've got to be solid in all phases of the special teams. It can make the difference between winning and losing a football game. About one-third of each game involves the kicking game, so there's a lot more involved than people realize."

The Irish entered the 1985 season with several question marks in the special teams area. One of these was at long snapper, where senior Rick DiBernardo was being counted on to handle the duties. DiBernardo has had experience as a long snapper for Notre Dame, but a broken wrist suffered in 1984 made his status somewhat uncertain. But to this point in '85, he consistently has been on the mark with his snaps.

"So far we've been pleased with Rick; he's been doing a good job as our long snapper," says Moore. "He has done

some snapping for us before, as a backup to Kevin Kelly two years ago, so our main concern was how he would come back from his wrist injury. But it hasn't seemed to have affected him."

Another special team question mark that may be answered is at punter, where junior Dan Sorensen has done a solid job of replacing Mike Viracola thus far. In nine punts this season, Sorensen has averaged better than 42 yards per kick. Against the Spartans last Saturday, he nailed a 52-yarder.

"Dan has done very well so far," says Moore. "His average is good, he's been getting the ball off in good time and his mechanics have been good. He's made a lot of progress since last year."

The Irish also are trying a new holder for placements this season, a position which Viracola held last year. The choice was quarterback Steve Beuerlein, and so far the results have been favorable.

"We're going to stick with Steve as our holder for kicks," says Moore. "We think he'll be successful there. He's done the job so far, and I think he'll continue to be consistent. He and Carney have that relationship that a holder and a kicker should have."

EXTRA POINTS - ABC opted earlier this week to televise the Oct. 5 Notre Dame-Air Force game at Colorado Springs, with a scheduled starting time of 2:30 p.m. EST. Notre Dame's game this Saturday at Purdue will be carried by WNDU-TV (Ch. 16), and will air at 11:30 a.m.

Injury report: linebacker Mike Larkin (sprained ankle) and free safety Steve Lawrence (aggravated hip flexor) were upgraded from questionable to probable on Monday night, while wideout Alvin Miller (hip flexor) and guard Tim Scannell (ankle) also should be back at full strength for Saturday's game.