

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1985

Senate comes to no decision regarding Observer finances

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Copy Editor

The Student Senate discussion on whether or not The Observer should release its financial statements resulted in another stalemate at last night's meeting.

"We're just kicking a dead horse," said Senator K.C. Culum.

"That being the point," Culum said, "it seems to me we could do a lot better things, as a senate, as sophomores or junior class presidents, as student senators and hall presidents, than worry about The Observer."

Bill Healy, student body president, still defended the rights of the students to see The Observer's financial statements. "I think that the students, not the student body president solely, or any member of this senate, should have the right to see those books," he said.

"What we would like to do is convince her (Hamilton) of the logic behind it."

Comments were made concerning a packet distributed to senate members by Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton, containing correspondence between her and Student Body President Bill Healy concerning The Observer's editorial board and the Observer fee.

Included in the packet was a Sept. 9 letter to Hamilton in which Healy wrote, "... So many administrators plus past student body presidents

feel there should be a referendum to put an elected official on that board or on the converse, make the Observer fee entirely optional, (or make the Observer fee part of the Student Activities fee, subject to the Senate's allocation)."

A Sept. 18 letter to Hamilton from a group of 12 student leaders, including Healy, said, "It is our unanimous belief that because each and every student is required to pay a \$6 fee, these statements should be available for public inspection."

"As student leaders we also believe it is our duty to monitor the expenditures of all student organizations which spend student fees, especially those held as a public trust," the letter further stated.

Hamilton responded in a Sept. 29 letter addressed to Student Senate members, in which she discussed The Observer's advertising rates and its financial statements.

"Before student government and The Observer become further diverted from their original purposes and alienated from each other, I would like to clarify the newspaper's position on both of these issues," her letter said.

"Although Bill (Healy) has since told me that by 'monitoring the expenditures' the group meant that it wanted to look over the statements and be able to ask questions, Webster's Dictionary still defines monitor, 'to watch, observe or check especially for a purpose ... to keep track of, regulate or control,'" her letter said.

"These leaders may rephrase their letter, but they already have stated their intent," Hamilton wrote.

Culum said at the meeting that the use of the word 'monitor' was an important consideration in examining the letter.

"I think the key to this specific situation of requesting The Observer's books goes back to the letter of Sept. 18, in which the word 'monitor' is used," Culum said.

"They are never going to give anyone their records. And I think they can use that word to defend themselves quite effectively," he said.

Senator Steve Tacyaerts agreed with Culum.

"Let's publicly drop the whole thing, and have the people who are really at the heart of the matter, really involved with it, work at it behind the scenes," he said.

"All this publicity is just causing animosity, and that's not what we need," he said.

Healy said that correspondence between Hamilton and himself which preceded the letter from the 12 student leaders was private, having no bearing on his current request to see the newspaper's books.

"Those previous letters were separate from the other things and they were private letters. I told her (Hamilton) I would not publish those opinions because I did not think the general public needed to hear about that," Healy said.

see OBSERVER, page 4



Did I tell you about ...?

Mary Wagner, a Notre Dame junior, takes time out from studying in order to reach out and touch someone. Although not talking to a "bometown honey," she did find out the latest news from her sister.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Distribution of additional \$10,000 discussed by Senate

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Copy Editor

The Notre Dame Student Senate at last night's meeting discussed its role in the allocation of a recent \$10,000 increase in its fiscal budget for 1985-86.

Because of an underestimation of enrolled students by the University, student government originally was not given the correct amount of money from student activity fees, said Senate member Karen Ingwersen.

The approximately \$10,000 in additional funds represents the corrected balance of student activity fees, she said.

Senator Chris Abood proposed the money should be put into a student government holding fund which the senate would allocate during the year to class governments, clubs or dorm events.

The organizations would be responsible for requesting additional funds as needed, Abood said.

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski said the classes need

more money than the amount this system probably would provide.

"What we're dealing with is not selfish self-interest, but it's just reality. We get \$3400 a year to spend, that is, per class per year, to spend," he said.

"There are executive coordinators who have budgets larger than the whole class's budget. There are weeks run by SAB (Student Activities Board) that have a budget as big as the three class budgets combined. We just really don't have any money to do the stuff that we're

trying to do," Domagalski said.

Student Body President Bill Healy said the present 80-20 policy of distributing student government funds, which was used to allocate the original \$246,000, also would be used for the approximately \$10,000.

"According to (Vice President for Student Affairs) Father (David) Tyson, that \$10,000 will be dealt with exactly the same way that the rest of the \$246,000 is dealt with," Healy said.

The present system, called the 80-20 policy, allows for two commit-

tees to decide how to use the money, he said.

The first committee, headed by Student Body Treasurer Eric Parzianello, makes recommendations to the senate how 80 percent of the funds should be spent. The remaining 20 percent, from which class governments receive their funds, is reviewed by a committee headed by Joni Neal, director of Student Activities.

see FEES, page 4

Badin to inherit extra space; no plans set yet

By MARY REYNOLDS
News Staff

Badin Hall President Judith Windhorst has several suggestions for how her hall could use the space left by the barbershop, hairstylist and travel bureau when they move from Badin Hall to the renovated LaFortune, she said.

But whether anyone takes those suggestions remains in question.

"No one seems to know what's going on with the space that will be vacated," she said.

Windhorst wrote a letter last week to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, requesting that Badin Hall receive all or part of the space to be vacated, she said.

Tyson replied in a letter that no decision has been made regarding the space, Windhorst said. Tyson

added that he had forwarded her letter to the "appropriate University offices," she said.

Tyson did not specify which offices those were, she said.

Travel Bureau manager MaryAnn Waechter said she had not been notified officially of any plans to relocate the Travel Bureau, although she has heard that it will be moving sometime this spring or summer.

Badin Hall could use the extra space, Windhorst said, even though it "has benefited from the convenience and student traffic," the services have provided.

"Food sales is probably the most urgent need," she said.

At the present time, the hall food sales are housed in one small room, she said. There is no separate space for inventory storage, which means inventory must be stored in the single room, Windhorst said, leaving

inadequate space for food preparation.

The current facilities have no sink which limits food sales to selling only pre-packaged food because of sanitary regulations, she said.

There are also not enough electrical outlets in the food sales area, Windhorst said. "Sometimes a refrigerator has to be unplugged when they want to plug in another appliance," she said.

"If Badin were allowed to utilize the barbershop area, the residents could benefit from an improved food sales ... and the existing plumbing in the shops would allow Badin's food sales to have excellent sanitary conditions through the use of sinks," said Windhorst in her letter to Tyson.

Windhorst also suggested that the space could be used for a new party room.



University Hair Stylists is among the businesses currently located in Badin Hall which likely will be moved to LaFortune Student Center after renovations are completed there. Story at left.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

In Brief

Father Albert Lawrence Schlitzer, former chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame, died in Holy Cross House yesterday after a short illness. He celebrated his 83rd birthday Monday. Friends may visit after 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Moreau Seminary Chapel where a wake service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Funeral Mass at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Church will be followed by burial in the Community Cemetary. - *The Observer*

President Reagan signed a stopgap bill yesterday to pay for government spending for the next 45 days and called on Congress to promptly enact separate appropriation legislation that holds the line on outlays. The measure, which expires Nov. 14, generally holds total appropriations at a level below fiscal 1985, which expires today. It freezes defense spending at \$292.6 billion, the same level as in 1985. Among other provisions, the measure prohibits U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas trying to topple the leftist Sandinista regime. Reagan, in a statement, urged Congress to enact regular appropriation bills "without delay" and within the spending limits prescribed by the House-Senate budget resolution. - *AP*

Of Interest

The Women in the Workplace Series at Saint Mary's will present Sandra Bate, president of IMPRINT, tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Haggar College Center. Bates will speak on "Challenges and Opportunities for Women in Business." The presentation will include an informal discussion. - *The Observer*

Two of the most prominent cardinals in the United States, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago, and John Cardinal O'Connor of New York, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall. The forum will be broadcast live at the Center for Continuing Education auditorium, where open seating will be provided. The cardinals will address issues of economics, abortion and other topics of Catholic social thought. The program will include a discussion with questions posed by several faculty members, and a question-and-answer session with the audience. Tickets will be required for admittance to Washington Hall. - *The Observer*

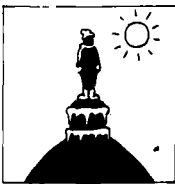
Saint Mary's photographers who are interested in taking pictures for The Observer should meet at The Observer office on the third floor of the Haggar College Center tonight at 9:30 for an informational meeting. Darkroom experience is necessary. Any questions? Call Margie Kersten at 284-4425. - *The Observer*

Student photo ID cards are now available for those students who had their ID photographs taken between Aug. 23 and Sept. 6. The cards may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, 215 Administration Building, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students must return both the plastic Vali-dine card and the temporary paper card to pick up their new ID. There will be a \$5 charge for each lost temporary card. - *The Observer*

Bahamas Senior Trip. All seniors going on the senior trip to the Bahamas must have a birth certificate with a raised seal. Photocopies are not acceptable. Seniors may call their hometown Board of Health or their parents to get their certificate before October Break. - *The Observer*

Weather

October is here, but don't bother checking your calendar for proof... just step outside. It will be party cloudy and cool today with highs in the mid-50s to around 60. Clearing skies are expected tonight with lows in the high 30s to low 40s. The skies will be bright tomorrow, but don't expect the sun to add much warmth. The high is expected to be only 50. - *The Observer*



The Observer

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Getting rich quick is no problem, even for Arts and Letters majors

Let's face it, fellow senior Arts and Letters students, we're destined to make money next year. Forget the writings of our colleagues, which have bemoaned our financial futures. And don't offer to sell your soul to some obscure law school. There is hope.

Of course, we're going to have to work hard for our money - we made that decision four years ago when we decided C.P.A. and M.D. didn't sound well at the end of our names. It'll be an interesting and imaginative project, however, kind of like looking for a cool spot in O'Shaughnessy.

For starters, we could form a club, buy several 30-foot offshore racing boats and establish a trade route between some "agriculturally-oriented" South American country and southern Florida. We might even garner a guest spot on "Miami Vice."

Illegal activities aside, there are innumerable ways to generate payments for a BMW. Browsing through a hometown grocery store over the weekend, checking out The Star's latest contributions to journalism, I found a colorful tabloid which could change the life of every American studies student.

Before my eyes was a 32-page paper loaded with money-making suggestions. Editorially, the publication contains articles offering advice on certain proven business ideas: printing photos for friends and relatives; operating a roommate referral service; installing stereos in cars and homes; planning parties for fun and profit; and many others, which "estimate" potential profits at between \$11,000 and \$50,000 a year. It's simple; just read the articles and start counting your cash.

The really good ideas are found in the ad areas, which occupy most of the tabloid's territory. These ads, many poorly written and most promising huge profits with small investments, could be the answer to our collective problems.

For example, one guy tells, in a full page blurb, how he learned to make \$8,000 in 2 days. Down and out, unable to clothe his family, he got an incredible idea which led to his miraculous income. It doesn't require selling, and our hero assures readers that the scheme is both moral and ethical. For \$10, he'll send his book. He guarantees, pictured next to his new German car, that his idea will generate the promised figure - or your money back.

That's \$14,600,000 a year, sports fans. Another ad offers "instant personality," with tape courses in memory, "non-manipulative selling," "speed

Bob Musselman

Assistant News Editor



learning," and vocabulary expansion. How about a 4" by 6" card file containing 1,400 "sparkling laugh-makers?" It's probably not the way Johnny Carson got his start, but it's certainly a beginning.

A tax service offers to teach "folks without special education or experience," how to prepare tax statements. Tremble in your boots, all you Hayes-Healy types.

Vinyl repair, amazingly not offered through our art department, is a sure way to make \$25 an hour, according to another ad. After all, the ad reads, everybody has holes in their vinyl; why not cash in on vinyl repair mania?

My favorite ad, which spells doom for doctors and their big wallets, proclaims that a \$40 ultrasound device can control most pain. No more ointments, aspirin or antacids. Just send for a few of the units and sell them at an inflated price to desperate bed-ridden slob. You'll be doing mankind a huge favor.

The classifieds are a bit more direct. "Obscene Profits" are possible, according to one source, by operating a "complete adult mail order program."

Need "\$20,000 free," without obligation to repay? Write this California company, because "anyone's eligible." And who would guess that repairing windshields and plate glass could be a \$60,000-a-year job?

I've touched on only a few topics this wonderful publication, and already I can see that new BMW in the driveway of my gaudy new home.

Anybody wanna buy a bridge?



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The Observer/Paul Pahorecky

Looking in

Freshman Kevin O'Brien is among a group of people yesterday who sat in the fishbowl-like atmosphere in the periodical section of the Memorial Library. While he minded his own business, other people were able to observe how life inside the library is.

Room selection procedure heads Board of Governance discussions

By **KIMBERLY TRENNER**
Senior Staff Reporter

"We would prefer that people who want to live together, live together," said Pat Rissmeyer, director of residence life and housing, at last night's Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting.

Rissmeyer's comments came during her speech addressing what she felt were problems with the current system of room selections.

"In the past students have met their roommates while waiting in line during room selection," she said. "Often in big rooms people live together only because they want to live in a specific dorm," she said.

The problem which results is that students find they are unable to live together because they have conflicting personality traits, Rissmeyer said.

Alternative methods of room selections currently are being discussed, she said. One possible way of ensuring students of a specified room size would be to hold room picks for triples, quads and quints on separate nights, she said.

Such a system would prevent students from making the mistake of choosing "convenient" roommates and it would make the bigger rooms more available to students truly desiring them, Rissmeyer said.

Rissmeyer also discussed the possibility of students taking the Myers-Briggs test before making their room picks.

"It is an extensive personality test," she said. "Results have shown that people with the same dominant characteristics can live better together," said Rissmeyer.

Rissmeyer also discussed the new lofts installed this year. "We hope to work the kinks out of the system so that things will run smoothly next year," she said.

Complaints with the system ranged from unclear blueprints to lofts that arrived late, Rissmeyer said. On the whole, however, student response has been positive, she said.

"We are planning to do an inspection soon, we are waiting until all lofts have been delivered," said Rissmeyer.

Rissmeyer further addressed the problem of students arriving early each year during freshman orientation. "Is it fair to allow returning students to come back early?" she asked.

"We make so many exceptions each year that the dorms become chaotic and there are not enough carts for incoming freshmen," said Rissmeyer. "Early arrivals also take time away from the R.A.'s and hall directors," she said. A change in

policy currently is being discussed, she said.

In other matters, the possible creation of a Jaycees' chapter was discussed. This organization provides people between the ages of 18 and 36 with the opportunity to do service functions and charity work in the local community.

As a national organization, 20 members are needed to be a charter. There is a membership fee of \$30 dollars per year. One benefit of membership in the Jaycees is that upon graduation, students can maintain their involvement at their new locations. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been invited to join.

Also announced at the meeting was a show by Murial Bach tomorrow night at 8 at the Moreau Hall Little Theatre. Bach will be depicting the lives of several women in her show, "Freud Never Said It Would Be Easy." McCandless Hall residents will be sponsoring a reception in the foyer outside of the Little Theatre after Bach's show.

Also discussed at the meeting was the "Shelter for the Homeless," a program run by the city of South Bend. Orientation for those who would like to help will be held at the Fatima Retreat Center on Oct. 13 or 14 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Ace indoor tennis facility planned thanks to Notre Dame alumnus

By **GERRY GOLDNER**
Staff Reporter

Construction workers soon will be making a "racket" once plans are completed for a new \$1.2 million indoor tennis facility at Notre Dame.

The proposed six court facility, with accompanying locker rooms, pro shop and observation deck, will be underwritten by alumnus Franklin Eck.

Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant for the University, said no design plans or construction timetable have been set.

Dedrick said it will be several more weeks before a decision will be made on who the architect will be. He added, however, that some of the site work had begun, including the analysis of test borings in an attempt to reach a final decision on a location.

The location of the facility has been restricted to the area directly east or west of the outdoor Courtney Tennis Center, he said.

Dedrick estimated a completion date for the facility sometime late in 1986.

While the Notre Dame's men's and women's tennis team will have access to the facility, its primary use will be as a recreational tennis facility for faculty and students, especially during the inclement winter months, he said.

Thomas Fallon, Notre Dame's men's varsity tennis coach, said the facility will give the men's team the two-fold advantage.

"We're excited about the new facility because it will give us a chance to play more tennis during the winter months," Fallon said. "It will also be more attractive to recruits."

Fallon said he was happy that more people would have a chance to play tennis because "there is a great interest in tennis here." He added that the facility with its proposed six courts, observation platform, pro shop, and locker rooms would be a great over the ACC, which was not designed for tennis.

The facility will be named Eck Pavilion after its donor, Franklin Eck, and his wife, Bryce. Eck is a graduate of the class of 1944. He earned his undergraduate degree in chemical

engineering at Notre Dame and his M.B.A. from Harvard University.

He is currently chairman and president of Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc., which produces corrugated plastic drainage piping for agricultural and commercial purposes.

Eck is also a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Engineering. The Ecks currently reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Said Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, "We are deeply indebted to the generosity of the Ecks in making yet another improvement in the quality of student life at the University."

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Correction

Because of an editing error, photo credits in yesterday's issue were incorrect. Katy Stephan was photographer for the picture appearing on page 3. Paul Cifarelli should have been credited for the page 5 photo.

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Don't shoot

Flanner residents Jim Fitzpatrick and George Purcell decided to relieve some school-induced tension last night by having a shoot-out in the

LaFortune gameroom. Fortunately, it was only against a video game.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Georgia protest ignites into major disturbance

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Ga. - Hundreds of blacks protesting the shooting death of a black prisoner who tried to escape from police began hurling rocks and bottles downtown last night, breaking store windows and injuring at least two passing motorists, authorities said.

State troopers and agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were called in from surrounding areas to help restore calm in the town of 4,500 people, said Turner County Sheriff Lamar Whiddon.

The disturbance broke out after 6:30 p.m. when a crowd of about

350 to 600 people gathered at the Turner County Courthouse to demonstrate following the slaying earlier in the day of Robert Wright.

Wright, 22, was charged Sept. 2 in the armed robbery of a convenience store and was in court for a hearing to revoke his probation on a previous burglary conviction. He fled from a second floor courtroom, down the back stairs into an alley, Whiddon said.

When Wright refused an officer's order to halt, the officer opened fire, shooting him in the back, Whiddon said. Wright died en route to a Tifton hospital.

Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink Before You Drive



Pilots of deadly crash informed severe storm was 'only a little rain'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the minutes before Delta Flight 191 crashed while trying to land at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a thunderstorm was clearly apparent and a pilot who just had landed noticed what he thought was a tornado along the approach.

But National Transportation Safety Board documents indicated yesterday the pilot of Flight 191 never was warned of the storm's severity. Less than 10 minutes before the crash he was told by air-traffic controllers that there was "only a little rain" north of the airport.

Investigators have speculated that the Aug. 2 crash, which killed 136 people, was caused by wind shear, a severe change of wind direction that literally forced the Lockheed L-1011

jumbo jet into the ground as it was about to land.

A transcript of exchanges in the cockpit just before the crash supported the wind-shear theory because the crew could be heard struggling to increase power amid the backdrop of engines revving to maximum power.

"Push it up, push it way up, way up," pilot Edward Connors exhorted his co-pilot, Rudolph Price Jr.

"Way up," Price responded, with the sounds of the engines increasing power and the "whoop, whoop, pull up pull up" warning of the ground proximity alarm in the background.

This was followed by a sound similar to a landing and someone saying, "Oh..." and what the NTSB called a non-printable word. Almost immediately there was the sound of a second impact and silence.

The flight, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was bound for Los Angeles with

an interim stop at Dallas when it encountered heavy rain, lightning and treacherous winds short of the runway. The plane first touched down in a field, bounded across a highway where it struck a car and crashed into water tanks before bursting into flames.

According to the transcript from the cockpit voice recorder, the crew was concerned during the approach about severe weather in the area.

While lightning was seen from the airport tower and at least 20 pilots saw the severe weather developing to the north end of the airport runway before Flight 191's arrival "this observation was not disseminated to any flights on tower frequency," the NTSB documents said.

A recorded weather advisory for incoming aircraft did not refer to "thunderstorm and heavy rain showers" until 25 minutes after the plane crashed.

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Observer

continued from page 1

Other senate members expressed varying opinions on the request to see The Observer's books.

Senate member Kevin Howard said, "I think if the students don't ask for The Observer's books, they're losing a right."

"Personally, I don't want to see the books, but I think it's a right that every student has. I think that it's really sad if we don't have the right to see the books," he said.

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski agreed with Healy.

"If the students contribute that

fee (the \$6 Observer fee), then I think the books should be open so they can see what they're spending. Just as they contribute their \$35 to us and our books are open," he said.

"The Observer doesn't have to be any different from student government, in that we're here trying to serve students. We're giving up our valuable time because we like to help other students and maybe we can work together on some things," he said.

Healy referred to a Sept. 18 letter from Hamilton to him explaining the advertising rate increase and comparing other colleges' rates to Notre Dame's.

"In her reply, she named, I think,

five or six newspapers with advertising rates," Healy said. "Most of those do not collect student fees. There are two, I believe, that do collect student fees and those two would release their financial statements."

"Granted The Observer is an independent newspaper, but they are financially dependent on the students for their funds. Therefore, I think they should have to reveal their books," said Judith Windhorst, a senate member.

She said she thinks The Observer would not lose its independence by opening its books to the public.

"Many newspapers, in fact, real newspapers, do release their books," said Healy.

Fees

continued from page 1

Off-Campus Senator Jim Hagan said he thought the 80-20 policy would be "a good option" for the class governments, because the class could apply to the senate for more necessary funds.

"How can that be damaging to the class officers? The money would be available by application to the classes. This would be a good option for them," Hagan said.

Domagalski said he thought the decision to use the 80-20 system still could be changed.

"What we still don't know, at least in my mind and in (Senior Class

President) John Spatz's mind and (Sophomore Class President) Steve Georgi's mind, is that the 80-20 thing is definite. Now I take Bill's word that Father (Tyson) said that, but I've also been told something else by someone else," Domagalski said.

"Proposals can be made left and right, but nothing will be changed," said Healy, who said his discussion with Father Tyson confirmed his statement.

"I have to follow what he (Father Tyson) says," Healy said.

Further discussion was postponed until official written word is received from Neal and other officials in the administration.

In other business, Senator K.C.

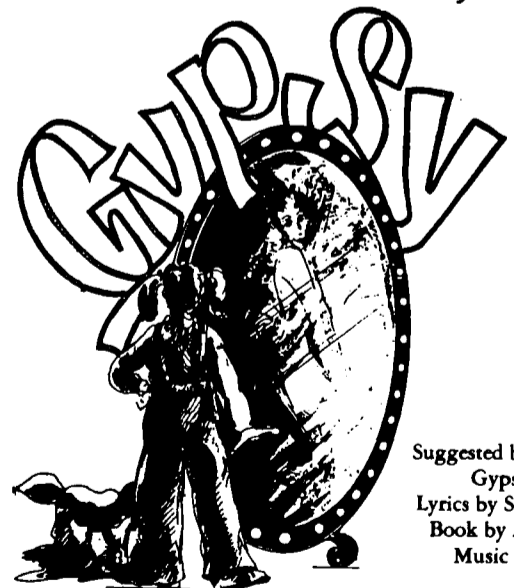
Culum proposed the formation of an attendance policy for the senate. "There is a definite problem with people showing up," he said.

"I would like to see an attendance policy just because in the long run, in the future, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Culum said, explaining that he could foresee a later situation in which lack of attendance would directly influence issues.

He referred to Domagalski's leaving a meeting last year and eliminating a quorum necessary to formulate new policy.

Aboud questioned the need for an attendance policy. "I believe we shouldn't impose rules which question our integrity," he said.

NEW YORK CAST
The Famous Musical Story



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Waiting word

With coffins stacked high behind them, three women wait outside Mexico City's Benito Juarez Hospital, Sunday, for word of their friends or relatives who are missing and presumed dead in the rubble of the hospital destroyed by the earthquake more than a week ago.

AP Photo

Tax hike takes effect for booze, perfume

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans will find liquor and perfume more expensive and a scheduled tax cut on cigarettes likely to be scrapped when the government's 1986 fiscal year begins today.

And pressure begins on states to adopt tough new laws to collect child-support payments from absent parents.

The cigarette tax had been scheduled to drop from 16 cents a pack to 8 cents. Congress now appears likely to approve a bill to keep it at the 16-cent rate - meaning \$5 billion in extra revenue over the next three years - and may also add taxes to snuff and chewing tobacco.

The 8-cent levy may be in effect for a short time because it appeared unlikely the House and Senate could agree by midnight yesterday on details of a bill extending the full tax. Once a bill is approved, it almost certainly would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The states have their cigarette taxes, too, and 17 of them have enacted increases that take effect if the federal levy drops. Of the 17, seven have laws that would roll back the state tax increase if Congress reinstates the full 16-cent federal tax.

While the Senate Finance Committee has voted to impose a federal

tax on snuff and chewing tobacco, there is no certainty that measure will become law.

That leaves the tax hike on distilled spirits as the change that probably will affect the most people. It is projected to add \$1.3 billion to the treasury over the next three years.

In recent weeks, many liquor dealers took out advertisements urging their customers to stock up ahead of the tax boost.

Stocking up helps both the consumer who gets his spirits at a lower cost, and the dealer, who is saved taking inventory and paying a special one-time tax on his stock in hand under the law.

The tax hike affects distilled spirits such as liquor, brandy and cordials, but not wine and beer.

The increase is \$2 a gallon, which sounds simple, but isn't.

Federal taxes are collected on the so-called proof gallon, which is a gallon of spirits at 100 proof.

Because not all liquor is 100 proof - 50 percent alcohol - the amount of tax varies according to both volume and proof.

For example, a liter bottle of 86 proof bourbon will have a tax increase of 45 cents; a 1.75 liter bottle of 90 proof vodka will carry an extra 83 cents and a 500 milliliter bottle of schnapps, at 80 proof, would cost 21 cents more.

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

The University of Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre announces

Auditions for the Showcase Production of

The Freedom of The City by Brian Friel

at the Washington Hall Lab Theatre Enter at the Lab Theatre (North) Entrances

Thursday, October 3, Time: 7pm-10pm
Friday, October 4, Time: 3pm-6pm
Other times by appointment, call Professor Bain at 239-7170

auditions are open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students no experience is necessary no prepared monologue is required Additional info available at CoTh office, 320 O'Shaughnessy

Reagan optimistic over peace talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan expressed optimism yesterday about overcoming obstacles to the opening of Arab-Israeli peace talks this year, while Jordan's King Hussein stressed that negotiations must take place at an international conference attended by the Soviet Union.

Reagan and Hussein met for nearly an hour in their second round of talks this year. The meeting came against the backdrop of Reagan's announcement Friday of a controversial, \$1.55 billion weapons package for Jordan.

The United States and Israel have objected to holding peace talks at an international conference because that would give the Soviet Union a role in shaping the future of the Middle East. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow, and the Soviets have provided arms to Syria and other Arab countries hostile to Israel.

A senior administration official said Reagan and Hussein focused their talks "very intensively" on the

organization and structure of an international conference.

"I think headway has been made. This is not the moment, this is not the place to get into the details of that headway," said the official, briefing reporters under rules granting him anonymity.

Reagan and Hussein both have talked about holding negotiations under "appropriate auspices" but have differed on what that should be.

"We're not excluding anything," said a White House official, speaking privately. "We are exploring what appropriate 'international auspices' might contain. We don't want to get involved in something where Israel is made a spectator."

Reagan and Hussein made joint statements outside the White House diplomatic entrance before the king left in his limousine.

Expressing hopes for talks before the end of the year, the president said, "There are complex and sensitive issues which must be resolved before actual negotiations can begin, but I believe these issues can be resolved."

He said negotiations should be conducted under United Nations resolutions calling on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories in return for Arab peace with Israel.

"The time to begin is now," Reagan declared.

Hussein, condemning violence and terrorism, pledged that Jordan "is committed to a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

"We are prepared to join all parties in pursuing a negotiated settlement in an environment free of belligerent and hostile acts," the king added.

In Hussein's view, the "appropriate auspices" for talks is a U.N.-sponsored conference attended by Middle East delegates and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Another roadblock posed by the king has been his proposal that Palestinians tied to the Palestine Liberation Organization participate in pre-negotiations talks with U.S. officials.

Soviets abducted in Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gunmen dragged three Soviet diplomats and an embassy doctor out of their official cars, fired bullets at their feet and kidnapped them yesterday in Moslem west Beirut, police and witnesses said.

Radio reports said the Soviets were seized from two embassy cars that later were found abandoned near Beirut airport. Witnesses said one of the cars was intercepted by several gunmen.

They dragged two Soviets out, the witnesses said, fired handguns at their feet, pushed them into a white Mercedes and drove off. The other two Soviets were seized from a second car, police said.

An embassy spokesman confirmed the kidnappings but declined to give details.

They were the first Soviets known to be kidnapped in Beirut since gunmen started seizing foreigners in January 1984. Thirty-five foreigners have been abducted since then and 14 other foreigners are still missing - six Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and an Italian.

Lebanese authorities identified the Soviet diplomats as Second Secretary Valery Kornev, Commerce Attache Oleg Spirin, Cultural Attache Arkady Katakov and embassy physician Nikolai Versky.

Anonymous men claiming to represent the terrorist group Islamic Jihad telephoned two Western news agencies in Beirut and claimed the Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group had kidnapped the Soviets and would kill them unless Syrian-backed leftists end their siege of Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port city of Tripoli.

B.C.A.C and Student Government present

Black Students / Faculty - Are they necessary?



Given by **James Stuart**

Associate Professor of Economics and Black Studies Penn State

Wednesday, October 2 7:00pm Library Lounge

The Observer should be forced to open its books

My name is Reginald Daniel and I am the station manager of the AM student radio station, WVFI. Now that things have sort of settled down, I felt this was a perfect opportunity to say a belated welcome back to campus and sort of let you know what has been going on with the station. I will discuss most of that in a later letter, but first I thought I should state my position on the issue of having The Observer's financial statements made public.

Reginald Daniel

guest column

For those of you who have been sleeping in a coffin, the reason I and the other members of the student media and student government want those statements made public stems from the recent increase in advertising fees The Observer has instituted, as well as the feeling that as long as The Observer gets \$6 of my money without question, it ought to at least have the decency to tell me how the money is being spent.

Think about it - there are approximately 9,500 students at this University who pay tuition, and included in that bill there is one line that says "Observer Fee," or something to that effect. We have no say in not paying it; we pay

it whether we want to or not and it all goes straight to The Observer, no questions asked.

Well, I think it is high time we asked. There is no way you can tell me that with revenue from an estimated \$57,000 in student fees, close to \$25,000 in advertising fees from student government, revenue from outside businesses advertising in The Observer and outside subscriptions, that The Observer had to raise the rates as high as it did.

The Observer gets approximately \$82,000 from the students alone. Add to that the reported \$11,000 in profit The Observer made, and one does not have to be an accountant to figure out that there is probably something wrong somewhere, or that perhaps The Observer is hiding something.

Of course, all of that is mostly logical deduction based on the information we have, and I could be totally wrong in that belief. The only real way to tell is to see The Observer's financial statements. But The Observer has refused. The Observer believes that by giving the students the statements and justifying the increases in ad rates, control of the paper would be lost. In effect, The Observer believes we would take it over.

Well, I personally have no interest in running The Observer either financially or editorially. After all, I have enough problems with WVFI. The Observer has been, and will always continue to be, an independent

newspaper.

But I always have wondered how independent it is when it takes our money and has free space on the third floor of LaFortune. If I really wanted to do some type of damage to their independence, I would open a more moderate, independent newspaper off campus under a privately held group of students and alumni. That would be a truly independent student newspaper. And, believe me, that idea has been brought up more than once.

Let's face it, The Observer is definitely not God's gift to Notre Dame or the journalistic world. Why else would we call it "The Rag?" I worked there for a year and a half before I saw the light. Whatever the case, the point is that there is no jeopardy to The Observer's independence in letting the students see The Observer's financial statements, unless, as I suggested earlier, there is something wrong.

And what about you students? Aren't you just a wee bit curious about how The Observer spends your money? You screamed when the University raised tuition; you yelled when the University decided to take kegs from tailgaters.

Every year every profit and non-profit organization in this nation publishes financial statements, and they are not taken over by stockholders or contributors, so why should

The Observer be scared?

WVFI and WSND make their financial statements public. We even beg people to read our statements so we can get funds to stay on the air. Yet The Observer continues to refuse. Perhaps we should call for another audit. After all, you never know what you might find. Or maybe we should call for a student referendum to ask the Board of Trustees to stop handing over our money so unquestioningly.

As a member of the media, I understand The Observer's fears. But because the students are the ones who allow The Observer to do what it does by reading the paper, by working for the paper as reporters and typesetters, by sticking up for The Observer from time to time and defending it as not just a college newspaper run by juveniles, the students have a right to see those statements.

By not making them available, The Observer only gives justification to all the assumptions and cheapshots thrown at it from the outside and brings further embarrassment to the other members of the student body. And if The Observer loses the only support it has, then it has lost the only reason it is here on this campus.

Reginald Daniel is a senior in the College of Business Administration and the station manager of WVFI.

P.O. Box Q

Alcohol policy never in students' best interest

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 25, D.J. Doyle wrote an enlightening letter that opened my eyes to the stupidity of my ways. Imagine, all this time I have suckered myself (most likely due to peer pressure) into believing the alcohol policy restricted my actions and cramped my social life. Dear God... what a foolhardy youth I have been.

Doyle said it would be impossible to attend all of those fun Notre Dame events on a given weekend. OK Doyle, I'm with you this weekend. We'll bop around to those "lectures and countless meetings" you spoke of. And you know I can't wait to go to your "slew of club meetings."

Maybe we even could consider doing some other "fun" things like watching our clothes mold or playing parcheesi. But hey, you better give me a chance to watch the Brady Bunch. Indeed, when last I saw, Bobby and Cindy were lost in the Grand Canyon and I simply must know what happens.

Or maybe I'll try something new this weekend - like having some fun. Yes that's it, fun. After all, Dad always did say to have fun and make friends in college. Or was dear old Dad just pulling my leg?

Let's not play games here. Sure there are things to do at Notre Dame. But there are also things to do in Russia; and I know I would rather not live there. I too get tired of people saying that our social life is over. I've had a great time this year and so can others with a little drive, some creativity and a road trip here and there.

And if worse comes to worse, I too always can punt and see a movie on campus.

To say the alcohol policy is "in our best interest," however, is not only naive but unproductive. I'm sorry, I just can't take an alcohol policy as reasonable when it really doesn't even involve alcohol.

Under the alcohol policy, I can do shots in my room until I die and as long as I am quiet, I will not get in any trouble. But if I have a large group of people in my room dancing and having a good time, drinking nothing more than Moutain Dew, then my party will be broken up.

The alcohol policy has not restricted my al-

cohol intake; it has restricted the situations in which I can drink.

In essence, it restricts my socializing and NOT my drinking. Because of this I cannot accept the policy as logical or for my best interest. I have trouble smiling on a policy that treats me like a child in a place where I am supposed to be an adult. If people are treated like adults, they act like adults.

Oh sure, my interests are cared for in this policy; if the University is sued too much my tuition will go up. In this way, it is for my financial interest. But let's not fool ourselves. This policy and the fact that kegs are not being allowed on Green Field are just two more examples that show money talks louder than morality.

Many hardliners out there may say to me, "Love Notre Dame or leave it." I say to you, "PIPE DOWN!" I do love this school and never will leave. I also love my dorm and the things it has to offer. The pluses here far outweigh the minuses.

To accept the wrongs of this policy, however, is to accept mediocrity and inadequacy. I refuse to do this; so I must continue to look on the policy with disgust. But I also will continue to find fun and most importantly,

continue to love Notre Dame even with its faults.

*Edward G. Bielski
Morrissey Hall*

Nothing ever funny about war memorials

Dear Editor:

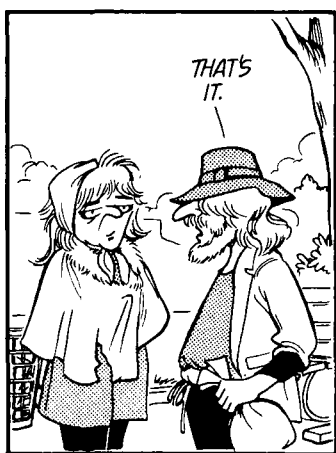
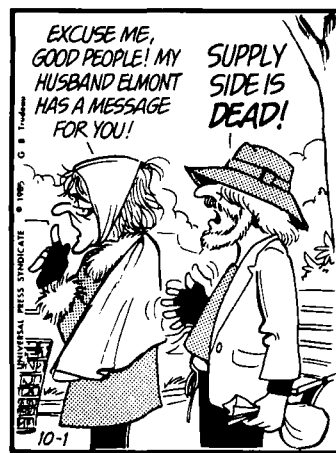
Today as I was walking past the site for the new war memorial fountain, I overheard a few naval ROTC students in uniform making derogatory comments in reference to the memorial. They said, "This is going to be the stupidest thing there ever was," and "It's going to be hilarious, I'm going to see it every day and laugh at it."

To these students I have this to say - who's going to laugh when they are putting up a memorial for you? Let's hope there won't be a need for one. But remember, there is nothing ugly or funny about something built in memory of soldiers who died for their country.

*George Perry
Morrissey Hall*

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"October's poplars are flaming torches lighting the way to winter."

*Nova S. Bair
"Copper's Weekly"*

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Paisley rears its amoeba-shaped head again

Mary Jacoby
assistant features editor

Remember paisley, that wild and groovy clothing material so popular in the '60s? Well, it's back!

Personally, I don't like it because it reminds me of the time my little sister had impetigo. All those festering, oozing scabs running wild on her body. Yuck!

But like it or not, paisley is definitely back as a fad. Just look around. Everyone's wearing those shirts with the little amoeba patterns on them. Features on paisley have appeared in magazines ranging from Seventeen to GQ. Why the current fascination with the stuff?

"Oh, I don't know," Saint Mary's junior Karen Cook said. "It's just really cool."

Junior Dave Scheidler was more specific: "Paisley is progressive. It reminds me of hairy caterpillars."

Don't stop reading, because now this article is going to get really academic as I attempt to answer one of the most urgent questions facing Yuppie civilization: "What made Paisley a fad?"

First, we must keep in mind that paisley is making its second appearance on the fashion pages.

During the psychedelic movement of the '60s, paisley was also very fashionable attire, except the people who wore paisley back then - well, they just plain *looked* bad. All that long, stringy hair, weird chains of beads, and leather sandals. Those people simply did not do paisley justice.

Now, thank heavens, the paisley

pattern has been updated for the '80s success-oriented society. Its wild curves have been scaled down and printed neatly in tasteful colors on button-down shirts. Really, '60s paisley was just too outlandish. It ran all over the place in the most obnoxious orange, purple, and green colors. But today's paisley can be worn anywhere with ease - from an afternoon boardroom meeting with the boss to a night out on the town. It's that versatile.

The paisley ball actually began rolling about three years ago when R.E.M. released their highly-acclaimed first album, *Murmur*. If you look closely on the back cover you'll see that bassist Mike Mills is wearing a paisley shirt. It is even possible that the scarf around Michael Stipe's neck is also paisley-styled.

It seems that various members of R.E.M. began wearing paisley in

concert, and since the music press was having trouble describing their sound - which wasn't exactly rock, pop, folk, or the bland "new" music - the term "paisley underground" was coined to cover all relatively unknown bands with similar directions.

Prince has a song on his most recent album called "Paisley Park." "Man in Motion" by John Parr, the theme song from the movie "St. Elmo's Fire," has a line which says something to the effect of "underneath the paisley skies." It's even possible to buy paisley underwear. I've seen it.

Sorry to break everyone's heart, but all the really cool people recognized the merits of paisley a long time ago and have consequently moved on to another fad so as to stay ahead of the pack. Now the rest of civilization (i.e. the pack) is inundated with paisley.

The re-emergence of paisley is proof that tastes run in cycles. By my calculations, that means in about 15 years, E.T.'s scabby little face will be plastered once again on every available piece of merchandise in American stores. So don't throw out your E.T. pajamas. Like paisley, they also might be the rage again sometime in the future.



Nick Griffin lounges in a paisley shirt; a paisley-clad set of legs rest on him.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Bach displays versatility in one-woman show



One of actress Muriel Bach's many faces - Agatha Christie.

Special to The Observer

Within the space of 60 minutes, actress-authoress Muriel Bach delves into the lives of a slew of famous women, and emerges with an amusing and touching presentation of their struggles in her one-woman show, "Freud Never Said It Was Easy," which comes to Saint Mary's for an 8 p.m. performance tomorrow in Moreau Hall Little Theatre.

Bach recreates scenes from the lives of different women who all attempted to fulfill psychologist Sigmund Freud's prescription for a healthy human being - love and work.

Some could. Some couldn't. But "Freud Never Said It Was Easy" gives the audience an opportunity to share moments in the lives of Agatha Christie, the world's biggest-selling writer of detective stories; Clara Schumann, brilliant concert pianist and wife to composer Robert Schumann; Colette, writer of sensitive, sensual novels and the only French woman ever to receive a state funeral; Emma Goldman, union organizer, notorious for her love affairs; Lillian Gilbreth, first renowned female efficiency expert (and mother of 12 children); and

Golda Meir, Israel's prime minister.

Those who choose to spend an hour with Muriel Bach will come to know these women - and themselves - better.

Today, while so many actresses bemoan the dearth of "good" parts, Bach remains satisfied with what the theatre has offered her. For the past 25 years, she has researched, written, staged and portrayed the lives of noteworthy women in the context of one-woman theatre.

In sketches titled "Of All the Nerve," "Freud Never Said It Was Easy," and "Madam, Your Influence is Showing," Bach also highlights the lives of Eleanor Roosevelt, Theda Bara, Gertrude Stein, Maria Montessori, Eleanor of Aquitaine, Helen Keller, as well as the mothers of the Wright Brothers, John Wilkes Booth, Thomas Edison, Florence Nightingale, Arthur Compton and Mohandas Gandhi. Each separate program depicts the lives of six women who share a common bond.

When researching the people she portrays, Bach looks for a certain moment in their lives in which a

significant change occurred. "I spend about a year researching and writing each program and inevitably find that my own life is immeasurably enriched by coping with the crises of others. Everyone needs inspiration, but just knowing that others have had problems is not enough. Seeing what motivated them and how they coped - that I find inspiring! And it's gratifying to know that I can share those experiences with so many people," she said.

Being a writer and performer is not all she does. In addition to doing the research, writing and performing, Bach designs the costumes and lighting sets, which she carries with her for all engagements. "In this company the cast and crew are the same size... five-foot-four," she laughs, "but we grow with each challenge."

Tickets are \$1.00 for Saint Mary's students and faculty, and \$3.00 for the general public. They are available at the St. Mary's Ticket Office; call 284-4626. There will be a reception following the performance.



Muriel Bach shines as the French novelist Colette.

The Observer WANTS YOU

The features department
is accepting applications for:

Features copy editor

Applications are due 5 p.m. Oct. 4
For more information contact Mary Healy
at the Observer office, 239-5313



Saberhagen wins 20th, 3-1

Royals beat Angels to tie for first

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY - Jim Sundberg's home run in the seventh inning last night broke a 1-1 tie and helped Bret Saberhagen to his 20th victory and Kansas City to a 3-1 triumph over California...

The 21-year-old right-hander, 20-6, threw a five-hitter, outdueling left-hander John Candelaria to join Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees as the only 20-game winners in the AL this season.

Saberhagen struck out 10 and walked just two, winning for the 10th time in 11 decisions. Candelaria, 6-3 for the Angels since being acquired from Pittsburgh Aug. 2, was pulled from the game after giving up Kansas City's final run in the eighth on a triple by Willie Wilson and a sacrifice fly by George Brett.

Sundberg's game-winning homer came on the first pitch from Candelaria in the seventh and flew far over the center field wall, some 415 feet from home plate. It was his 10th homer of the season, equalling his career high, and his first since Aug. 10.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

NEW YORK - Phil Niekro failed in his fourth try at winning his 300th career game last night, but the New York Yankees rallied behind Don Mattingly's two-run, ninth-inning homer and a game-winning RBI single by Don Baylor for a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees went into the ninth inning trailing 4-2, but reliever Don

Aase, 9-6, walked Rickey Henderson leading off and Mattingly followed with his 34th homer of the season, tying the game. Dave Winfield followed with a double, chasing Aase, and Baylor greeted Sammy Stewart with a run-scoring ground single to right.

Aase had not allowed an earned run in his previous 18 innings. Neil Allen, 1-0, got the victory in relief of Niekro, who went 7 2-3 innings.

New York won its fifth straight game and pulled within five games of American League East leading Toronto, which was idle. The Blue Jays' magic number for clinching the division remained at three games.

Twins 7, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Bert Blyleven pitched a five-hitter and Kent Hrbek scored the go-ahead run in the third inning on Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk's error as the Minnesota Twins beat the White Sox 7-1 last night.

Kirby Puckett went 4-for-4 and Dave Engle added a three-run homer in support of Blyleven, 16-16, who struck out seven and completed his major-league high 23rd game.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, Hrbek's smash off Britt Burns, 18-11, eluded two Chicago outfielders for a triple. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen took the relay and threw home in plenty of time to get Hrbek, trying for an inside-the-park homer, but Fisk dropped the ball attempting to make the tag.

The Twins made it 3-1 in the fifth on Mickey Hatcher's sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Engle hit his seventh homer and Steve Lombardozzi hit a sacrifice fly.

Puckett's first-inning double and Hrbek's single gave Minnesota a 1-0

lead. Chicago tied the game in the third on Greg Walker's RBI single.

Rangers 5, A's 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Bobby Jones hit a two-run pinch-hit home run with one out in the eighth inning last night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Jones' fifth homer of the season helped Jeff Russell, 3-6, to the victory. Russell gave up just six hits, three walks and struck out a season-high eight batters in eight innings. Dwayne Henry pitched the ninth, earning his third save of the season.

The game-winning hit came off Jay Howell, 9-7, Oakland's third pitcher of the night.

Giants 4, Reds 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Dan Gladden's two-out single in the ninth inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory yesterday over the Cincinnati Reds and moved the Reds closer to elimination in the National League West race.

The Reds, who managed only three hits, remained 5 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost at home to San Diego last night. A win would have assured the Dodgers of at least a tie for the division title.

The Giants got singles by Greg Nokes, Jose Uribe and Gladden in the ninth off reliever Ted Power, 7-6. The victory went to Scott Garrels, 9-4.



New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter, shown here watching the flight of his two-run homer against Philadelphia last week, has been a big factor in the Mets' current surge. New York opens a critical three-game series in St. Louis tonight. Details are below.

Herzog juggling pitching rotation for big three-game series with Mets

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The New York Mets hadn't even arrived in St. Louis for a critical three-game series, and Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog was already up to his tricks.

After learning that 23-game winner Dwight Gooden would not open the series for the Mets, Herzog made some rotation changes of his own, hoping at least to prevent the Mets from sweeping the series.

"They said they were going to switch Gooden back to Wednesday," said Herzog, whose Cardinals have a three-game lead in the National League East. "So I decided to move up (Tudor)."

The Mets almost have to win all three games to have a shot at the NL East title. With that in mind, New York Manager Davey Johnson wanted Gooden, 23-4, to go head to head against Tudor, 20-8.

"If I was Davey Johnson and I needed a sweep, I'd almost have to do that," Herzog said. "Not that (Ron) Darling and (Rick) Aguilera are not capable of pitching shutouts."

But he has to sweep and he wants Gooden matched up with (Tudor)."

Darling, 16-5, will open for the Mets tonight against Tudor, who has won 19 of his last 20 decisions. Joaquin Andujar, 21-10, the least effective of the three St. Louis starters this month, will go against Gooden tomorrow. Aguilera, 10-6, is scheduled to go Thursday for New York against Danny Cox, 17-9.

The Mets pulled within three games of the Cardinals on Sunday when Gary Carter hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to boost New York to a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates while St. Louis was losing to Montreal, 7-5.

"We had to have this win," said Mets third baseman Howard Johnson after he hit a ninth-inning home run to tie the Pirates and set up Carter's heroics.

"All we could hope for going into St. Louis is for a chance to catch them," he said. "Now we have that chance."

Davey Johnson said he was just happy to go into the series with a chance to tie the Cardinals.

"It's in our hands, and that's all I can ask for," said the New York manager. "Now if we can sweep, we can control our destiny. I like to be able to control our destiny."

A New York sweep would leave the two clubs tied going into the final weekend. With the Cardinals' magic number at four, they would clinch the NL east title by winning twice against the Mets.

St. Louis second baseman Tom Herr said his teammates were ready for the Mets after dropping two of three games to the Expos, who have beaten the Cardinals 11 times in 18 games this season.

"We knew if we came in here and won there was nothing the Mets could do," Herr said. "But by losing two we left the door open for them a bit."

The Cardinals play their remaining six games at the friendly confines of Busch Stadium, where they are 51-24 in 1985.

The Mets have the three games in St. Louis before returning to Shea Stadium for a three-game series against the Expos.

Tennis

continued from page 12

first year coach by finishing fourth in a field of 32 doubles tandems.

"I didn't think we would be that competitive because of the simple fact that Michelle is hurt," said Gelfman. But Mary and Izzy made up for that problem and just went out and did an excellent job as the second doubles team."

Panther summed up the weekend best as a learning experience that will prove to be more valuable as the season progresses.

"We have been playing some of the weaker teams and then we just got thrown in among the top ranked teams," said the Irish captain. "It really shows who has the experience. We have to get used to this high level of play if we want to improve."

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West), listing teams, wins (W), losses (L), percentages (Pct.), and games behind (GB). Includes a section for Yesterday's Results.

Advertisement for Eddie Murphy Week at The Sab. Includes a portrait of Eddie Murphy and the text 'THE SAB PRESENTS EDDIE MURPHY WEEK' with dates from Tuesday, October 1 to Saturday, October 5.

Advertisement for Naugles Mexican Kitchen. Includes a menu with items like Tacos, Burritos, and Hamburgers, along with prices and contact information (272-5455).

Sophomore split end

Eason has stepped in to help Irish

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

With the loss of Joe Howard to graduation and Milt Jackson to illness, and with the part-time play of Alvin Miller because of injuries, it seemed as if the Notre Dame football team might be lacking in depth in its receiving corps this season. A strong group of sophomores, however, has provided the Irish with the necessary depth at the split-end and flanker spots.

At split end, Tony Eason is one of those sophomores who has stepped in to provide the Irish with the talent to make this year's group of receivers into a threatening force.

Eason, a 6-4, 194-pound Snohomish, Wash., native, came to the Irish after having been first attracted to Notre Dame by its basketball program.

"I always liked Notre Dame," says Eason. "I used to watch their basketball and that was my first interest in this school. Basketball used to be my favorite sport, and I liked watching Notre Dame - Notre Dame was my team.

"In high school, I set it (attending Notre Dame) as a goal because my dad wanted me to go to a Catholic school and Notre Dame is the best Catholic school in the nation."

Originally, however, Eason's high school ambitions were in basketball and track until his junior year when his father first allowed him to play football.

As a basketball player, he earned two letters and captained the squad during his senior year. In Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament, last year, he enjoyed success with "Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers," who made it to the Final

16 before losing to the eventual tournament champions.

As a track star, he holds three records at his high school in the decathlon, high hurdles and triple jump. As a senior, he accumulated a decathlon best of 6,275 points, which ranks him at seventh on the all-time list in the state of Washington.

"I had never planned to play football here because I didn't play football until my junior year in high school," explains Eason. "When my junior year came around, however, football seemed to be going pretty well for me and I just decided to put it all into that."

Last year, Eason spent the season on the prep team for Notre Dame. While he did not run any patterns for the Irish during games last season, he feels that through the assistance of Irish offensive coordinator Mike Stock and the experience of working against the first-team Irish defensive unit, he has been able to develop his skills as a receiver.

"When I came here, he (Stock) taught me all of my moves and there were a lot of things that I had to learn," recalls Eason. "He has brought me along and made me the receiver that I am.

"Last year, I was on the prep team and that was really tough. I ran routes against the starting defense, and you cannot do anything but improve from that. I came into the spring, and I was really looking to prove myself. I had a good spring, and I talked to Coach Faust after the session. He told me that they travel six receivers and that I was among the top six."

Eason's increased playing time this year has come as a result of his hard work and desire to play, ac-

ording to Irish offensive coordinator Mike Stock.

"As a freshman coming in, he was far behind in terms of knowing the skills and fundamentals of the position," remembers Stock. "But through hard work and his own ability and tremendous effort, he has come into a very prominent position of playing in this particular season and has given us a big boost at the wide-out position."

Against Michigan State this year, the sophomore caught a first quarter 17-yard touchdown pass for the first Irish touchdown tally of the young campaign. Last week against Purdue, he grabbed two balls for 50 yards, including one reception which netted 33 yards and set up an Irish score.

As a receiver, Eason idolizes Seattle's Steve Largent in his ability to set up the defenses and in his patience. He believes that his own strengths lie in his ability as a receiver overall.

"My strong points are in working on executing good fakes, and I also consider myself to have good hands," says Eason. "I think that I can go up for a ball in a crowd pretty well. Overall, I hope to contribute in any way that I can to help the team win."

For the Irish in 1985, Eason is looking forward to a strong team effort and great dedication. Despite two early losses, the sophomore feels that the Irish will reunite and look towards a successful stretch drive.

"The goal of the game is to win and be successful," comments Eason. "All of our guys have worked hard, and if we come together as a team, things will come out right and we should win."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sophomore wideout Tony Eason has come on strong to earn considerable playing time for the Irish this season, and his contributions will be even more important with teammate Tim Brown sidelined. Mike Chmiel has a feature on Eason at left, and details of Brown's injury are on page 12.

Drahota, Szajko impress Laverie; Belles play well in SMC invitational

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team played host to seven NCAA Division schools this weekend in its annual invitational tournament at South Bend's Leeper Park. The scores of the individual flights were recorded but no team scores were compiled.

Junior Kim Drahota and freshman Charlene Szajko were the bright spots for the Belles, placing third and fifth in their respective flights.

"I was really happy with Drahota and Szajko's singles play this weekend," said Head Coach Debbie Laverie. "It (the tournament) did show that we need improvement on our doubles though, since we didn't win a doubles match.

"It was a great experience to play these NCAA division schools. This type of competition will help us later on."

NCAA Division I schools present were Bowling Green, Toledo, Marquette, Ball State and Northern Illinois. DePauw and Xavier are NCAA

Division III, while Saint Mary's was the lone NAIA school participating.

Saint Mary's top six singles players and first three doubles teams each played in four matches over the weekend.

Saint Mary's No. 1 singles player, Ann Dimberio, finished eighth for the day, losing in the finals of the consolation round to Bowling Green's Griffith, 6-3, 6-1. Seeded No. 2 for the Belles was freshman Shaun Boyd who also finished eighth, losing to Marquette's No. 2 singles player in her final match, 7-5, 6-3.

Drahota, finished third in her flight while compiling an overall 3-1 weekend mark. She handily defeated Ball State's No. 3 singles player, Nickels, in the first set, 6-0, but needed a little more time in the second, winning 7-5.

Playing No. 4 singles for the Belles was Heather Temofeew, who placed fifth overall in her flight with a 2-2 weekend record. Northern Illinois' Ellis handed Temofeew a 6-0, 6-2 defeat in her final match. Sophomore Sheila Campbell was winless in four attempts, losing to

Bowling Green' fifth-seeded player in her final match.

Szajko finished fifth in her flight winning three of her four matches. She defeated Jay of DePauw 6-2, 6-4 in her final match.

The Belles No. 1 doubles team of Dimberio and Bridget Heraty lost to Northern Illinois' first seeded players, 6-2, 6-2, while Xavier's No. 2 combination of Kappes and Smith downed the Belles team of Szajko and Boyd in three sets, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2. The Saint Mary's No. 3 doubles pair of Campbell and Drahota were defeated by DePauw's Greer and Hays, 6-3, 6-1.

The Belles, who own a 2-5 record, will have all week to prepare for this weekend's Irish Invitational. Saint Mary's is scheduled to play Louisville and Marquette and Laverie is looking forward to the weekend matches.

"We lost to Marquette earlier in the season," said the first-year coach. "But we have improved since then and that match will be a good gauge to determine how much we have improved."

Purdue defeats St. Mary's in soccer

By CHRIS FORTIN
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The Saint Mary's varsity soccer team went on the road this weekend to battle Purdue, and the Belles returned home with a 4-1 loss. Their only goal was scored in the second half by junior Gloria Eleuteri.

"The score is not a good reflection of how we're competing with these teams," said Coach John Akers. "The team has a young but talented defense. Freshman Anne Pechous has a lot of potential as a defensive player."

The Boilers led 2-0 at halftime, before Eleuteri broke the seal for the Belles in the second half to make it 2-1. But with Saint Mary's pressing for the equalizer, Purdue responded with two goals to put the game on ice.

According to Akers, the team is frustrated with its 0-6 record, but everyone has a good attitude and is working hard.

"We're not a bad team even though we don't have a good record," said Akers. "No school has dominated us, and although we've been outscored, we have not been outclassed."

The offense has been scoring, but the Belles have yet to make the first goal in a game and that has been a significant disadvantage.

Akers has seen improvements in the team's performance and expects things to change. The Belles will face Notre Dame this afternoon for the second time this season with a fresh attitude which Akers described as "starting over."

"If we can solve our defensive errors, I'm convinced we'll win some games," commented Akers.

This afternoon's game between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is slated for 4:30 on Stepan Field at Notre Dame.

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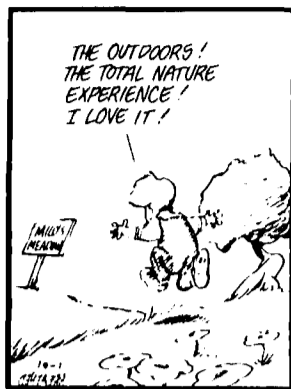
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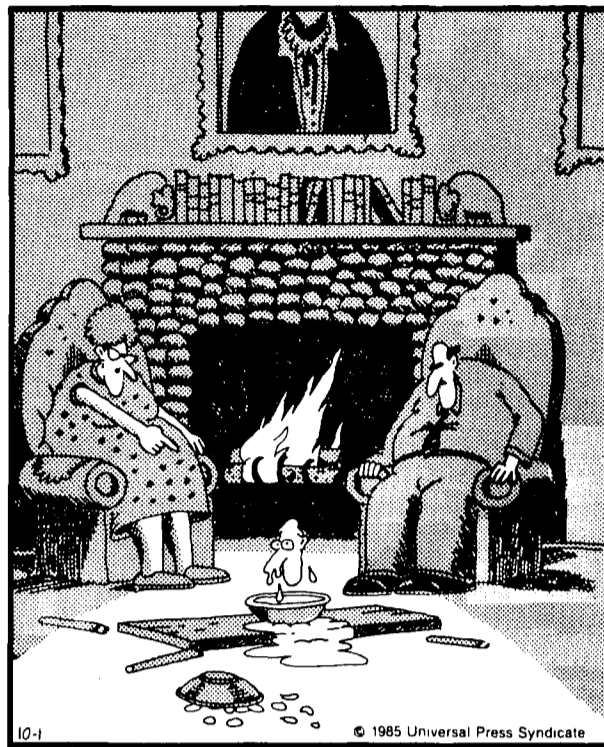
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



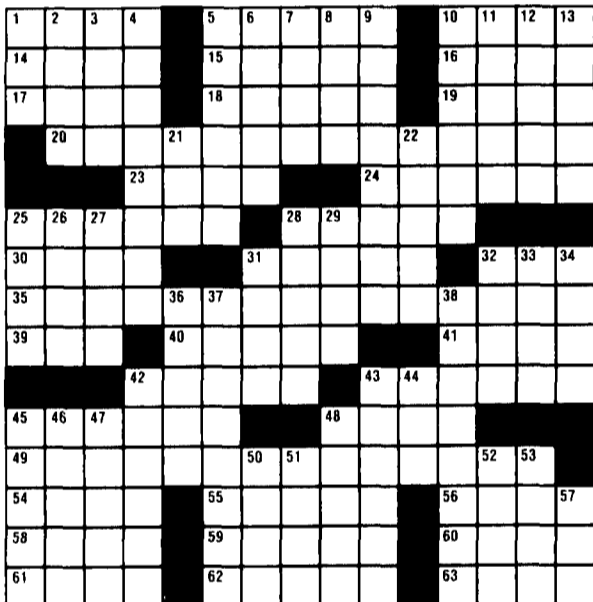
Kevin Walsh



The ghost of Baron Rudolph von Guggenheim, 16th-century nobleman murdered by the Countess Rowena DuBois and her lover (believed to be the Duke of Norwood), falls into Edna's bean dip.

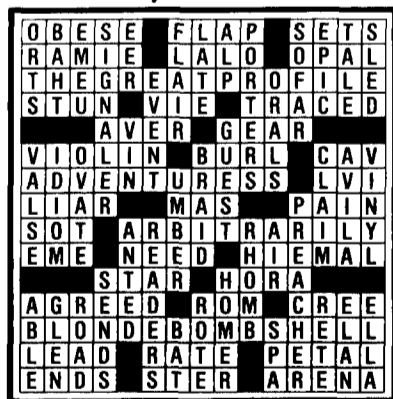
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 God of war
 - 5 Lean
 - 10 Classical organist
 - 14 Indian peasant
 - 15 Noted fur merchant
 - 16 She loved Narcissus
 - 17 Trucker's vehicle
 - 18 Lariat
 - 19 Particle
 - 20 Used flower?
 - 23 Word with deep or high
 - 24 Become irate
 - 25 Airplane type
 - 28 Pronoun
 - 30 Tract
 - 31 Percussion instruments
 - 32 Hawkshaw
 - 35 Musical Christmas request?
 - 39 They loop "The Loop"
 - 40 Versifiers
 - 41 Only
 - 42 Multiplying word
 - 43 Stew
 - 45 May or Stritch
 - 48 Decline
 - 49 Inexpensive fox trot?
 - 54 Skein
 - 55 Lukewarm
 - 56 Starch source
 - 58 Elliptical
 - 59 Make jubilant
 - 60 At a distance
 - 61 Bespangled in heraldry
 - 62 Library stamp
 - 63 "— we forget"



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Monday's Solution



- DOWN**
- 1 Feminine title
 - 2 Voice votes
 - 3 Tiber city
 - 4 Chewy candy in Eng.
 - 5 Red gem
 - 6 Digression

- 7 Bonneville state
- 8 — bene
- 9 Church part
- 10 Safari member
- 11 Thespian
- 12 Picked
- 13 — in on (targeted)
- 21 Billfold item
- 22 A believer
- 25 Renown
- 26 Chemical group
- 27 Badminton items
- 28 Gaits
- 29 An Andersen
- 31 Shoe insert
- 32 Swarm
- 33 Raison d'—
- 34 Single-name actress
- 36 Express ideas
- 37 Instigated
- 38 Swiss cheese: var.
- 42 Amuse

- 43 "A — and a wiser man"
- 44 — wink (quickly)
- 45 Community character
- 46 Permission
- 47 Vietnam region
- 48 Hall-of-Famer Hoyt
- 50 Anatomical membrane
- 51 Gaiter
- 52 Bistro
- 53 Notable times
- 57 Food scrap

Campus

•12:00 P.M. - **Brief Seminar**, "South Africa: The Current Crisis", Peter Walshe, University of Notre Dame, 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies

•4:00 P.M. - **Forum**, Cardinal Bernardin and John Cardinal O'Connor, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Thomas J. White Center

•7:00 P.M. - **Presentation / Reception**, Leo Burnett Company, Upper Lounge, University Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to Liberal Arts, BBA's and 2nd Year MBA's

•8:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, RASTA, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RASTA

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Lemon and Herb Pork Loin
Beef Stroganoff over Noodles
Garden Vegetable Quiche
Chinese Hero

Saint Mary's
Grilled Cheese
Beef Ravioli
Mushroom and Spinach Crepes

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|---|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 MASH | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 34 WAR: "The Road to Total War" |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team | | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| | 22 Hometown | | |
| | 28 Who's The Boss? | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| 7:30 P.M. | 28 Growing Pains | | 22 Simon & Simon/CBS Late Movie |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Riptide | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Murder: By Reason of Insanity" | | 28 Eye On Hollywood |
| | 28 Moonlighting | | 34 Film Du Jour: "Private Life of Henry VIII" |
| | 34 NOVA: "Farmers of the Sea" | | |
| 8:30 P.M. | 46 Blackwood Brothers | 11:30 P.M. | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele | | 16 David Letterman Show |
| | 28 Our Family Honor | 12:30 A.M. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 34 FRONT | 1:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | 46 Lesca Alive | 2:00 A.M. | 46 Independent Network News |



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Intensity level increases in Interhall as teams finish 2nd week of games

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

The intensity level of interhall football increased as the second week of competition concluded. Many of the opening day jitters were worked out as teams displayed great improvement in their style of play, but overall the tough defensive play prevailed.

Both upset winners from last week, Keenan and Holy Cross, were defeated, as Morrissey and Alumni showed that they are teams to be reckoned with. Also, Grace and Sorin continued to impress with their play, while Zahm opened up its season on a winning note. Heading into the third week of action, there are already many important games as teams begin to aim for playoff spots.

Some big games took place over the weekend. In the Parseghian Divi-

sion, Morrissey (2-0) showed they are for real with a hard fought 6-0 victory over Keenan (1-1). John Mundo threw a pass to Dave Lamendola for the game's only score as both defenses played inspired football.

Also, Grace remained in the unbeaten ranks with a 7-0 win over Off-Campus (0-2). The game's only touchdown came as John Mihalovich connected on a 70-yard pass play to team captain Ed Bornemann, on Grace's first possession.

"We improved a lot and were able to move the ball up and down the field well," said Bornemann. "Hopefully, we'll have it ready again for next week."

Meanwhile, Flanner and Dillon played to a 6-6 stand-off as both teams slipped to (0-1-1). Flanner scored its touchdown on a 10-yard scamper by Tim Arnold while Dillon

tallied on a pass from Pat Marget to Paul Drey.

"I think our offense will have to get it together this week," said Dillon captain Paul Kolano. "Our backs will really be against the wall."

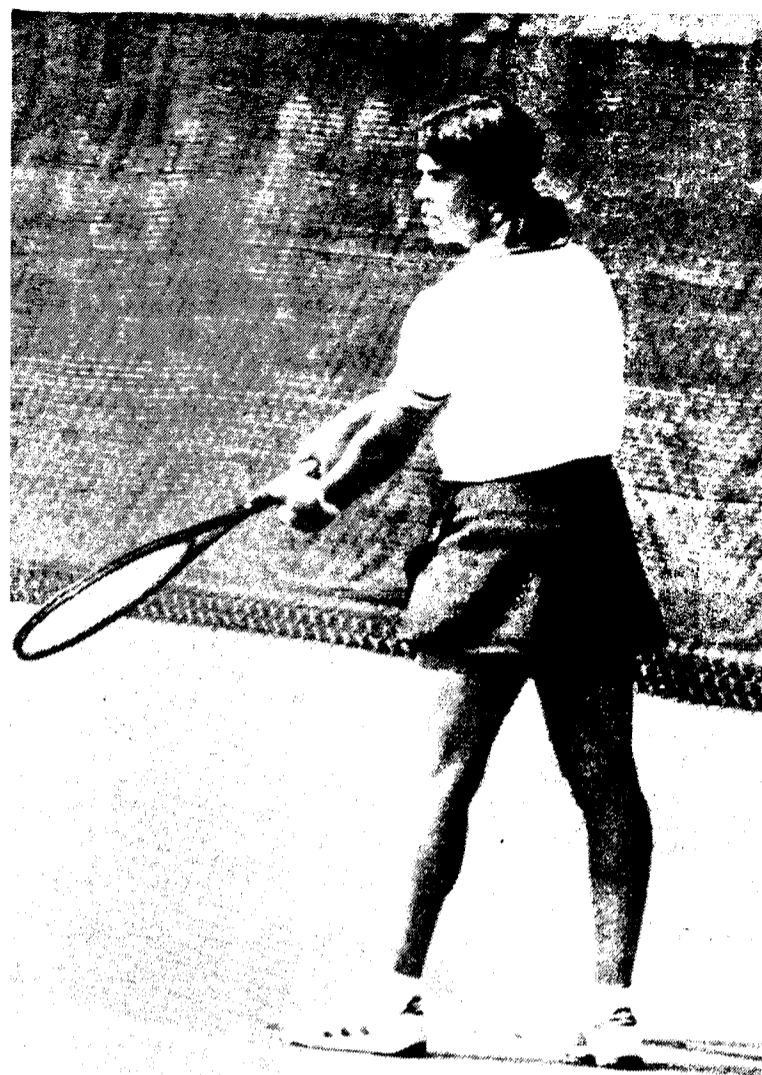
In the Leahy Division, parity seems to be the word to describe Alumni (2-0), Zahm (1-0), Holy Cross (1-1), Stanford (0-1), and Cavanaugh (0-2) as all will be battling it out to the very end.

"There seems to be a good deal of parity within our division," said Zahm captain Mike Chmiel. "On any given day any team in the division can be beaten. I'm looking for a close division race which will go down to the wire."

In probably the biggest game of the season to date, Alumni squeaked past Holy Cross, 9-7. Holy Cross jumped to an early 7-0 lead as Brendan Donahue scored a touchdown on a pass play. However, a determined Alumni team was not to be denied. Before the half, Alumni scored on a quarterback keeper to knot the score at 7-7. Then, in the second half, Alumni would get the only points it needed on a safety by Tom Meagher.

"We didn't play poorly," said a dejected Holy Cross captain Chris Ryan. "Mentally we just weren't sharp. We didn't react fast enough and just weren't able to do the little things to win."

see INTERHALL, page 8



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Senior Izzy O'Brien, shown here in earlier season action, formed an impressive doubles tandem with Mary Colligan this weekend as Notre Dame fared well in the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships. John Coyle had details below.

Irish lose Tim Brown

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame football team will be without the services of flanker Tim Brown for this Saturday's game at Air Force, team physicians announced yesterday.

Brown, who suffered a severely sprained ankle against Purdue last Saturday, may be lost to the Irish for as long as three weeks, according to team doctors.

The sophomore wide receiver injured his ankle late in the third quarter in last Saturday's game in West Lafayette, Ind., and left the field on crutches. He finished the day with three receptions for 30 yards.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Brown ranks as Notre Dame's leading receiver this season with nine catches for 150 yards and one touchdown.

The Irish will be counting on junior Alvin Miller, along with sophomores Reggie Ward and Tony Eason and senior Pat Cusack, to pick up the slack in Brown's absence.

Miller has been troubled by injuries through the early part of the season and did not catch his first pass until last week, while Ward is the team's second-leading receiver with seven catches for 101 yards this season.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Sophomore Benet Deberry and the rest of the Notre Dame field hockey team had a tough weekend, dropping two hard-fought games to Ohio State and Purdue. Kent Feldon had details at right.

Gelfman pleased with team's play in Division I weekend tournament

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

It was a learning experience for the Notre Dame women's tennis team this weekend as the Irish participated in one of the most challenging tournaments on their fall schedule. Notre Dame was certainly not in over its head, however, as proven by its top-eight finish in singles and its top-four position in doubles.

With many of the top teams on the Division I level such as Northwestern, Kentucky, and Vanderbilt at the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships, Irish head coach Michelle Gelfman and her players knew that victories would not come easily. The Irish were out to prove that they

could play on such a high level of competition and Gelfman was happy with the end results.

"I was really pleased with the girls," said Gelfman. "We were not outclassed by any means. We were right in there on every point and played extremely well. It is a very respectable showing considering that we are in the process of making the transition to Division I."

Susie Panther helped show that the Irish do indeed belong on the Division I level by advancing to the quarterfinals of the main draw singles bracket. In the first round, Panther defeated Robin Gerstein of Iowa, 6-2, 6-2. The senior captain then disposed of Mary Wood of Kentucky, 6-3, 6-1, and followed that by topping Kathryn Bumstead of Vanderbilt in a close match, 7-5, 7-5, to

make it to the quarterfinals. Panther's drive to the finals was thwarted the quarters however, where she lost to Kerstein Laux of Northwestern 6-2, 6-1.

Tammy Schmidt also played well for the Irish. After losing in her first match, Schmidt, in the consolation bracket, defeated Pat Leary of Iowa 6-4, 6-1. She then topped Janelle Bolen of Kentucky, 6-3, 6-4 before finally losing 7-5, 6-3 to Chris Nagel of Tennessee.

Gelfman did not expect to do that well in doubles play because Michelle Dasso of the first doubles pair is out with an injury. Mary Colligan and Izzy O'Brien, however, provided a pleasant surprise for the

see TENNIS, page 9

Field hockey team loses two games by narrow margins; record now 4-4

By KENT WELDON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team played two tough games and dropped both of them this past weekend in West Lafayette, Ind. The Irish were pitted against two Big Ten rivals in Ohio State and Purdue, losing 2-0 to the Buckeyes and 1-0 to the Boilers.

Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld knew right from the start that the Irish were facing two strong teams. This was evident as they watched Ohio State hold Purdue, ranked 16th in the nation, to a 0-0 tie.

Because of this close match, Lindenfeld was not disappointed with her team's two losses which bring Notre Dame to an even 4-4 mark. But the Irish coach still acknowledged her team's need for improvement.

"We need a lot of work offensively," said Lindenfeld. "And defensively we need to work on controlling the ball more."

In Notre Dame's first game, against Ohio State, Lindenfeld felt that senior Mary Rose Rodgers had a solid outing for the Irish.

"Ohio State was a quick and physical team," Lindenfeld said. "They just outplayed us."

The following day the Irish played Purdue and once again wound up on the losing end. One accomplishment that pleased Lindenfeld is that the Irish held such a highly-skilled team with excellent ball control to a close 1-0 score.

"(Irish goalie) Patti Gallagher turned in a spectacular game against Purdue," said Lindenfeld.

In the two weekend games Gallagher piled up an impressive 23 saves against two offensively strong teams,

and added these outings to an already long list of consistently brilliant performances.

Lindenfeld said that her team was not down after the two losses, particularly with the knowledge that Purdue is a nationally-ranked team. In fact, the coach felt that the squad should be encouraged that they played the Boilermakers to such a close match.

Once again, the Irish will be on the road for another tough game against Michigan State today. It is another Big Ten school that offers scholarships and the fact that the Irish are playing on the Spartan's home field is another disadvantage.

"We have talent enough to win," says Lindenfeld. "And the game could go either way."

The Irish will be attempting to avenge a loss to Michigan State early last season.