

The Observer

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

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Healy recall petition gets 600 names on first day

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

A group of students has collected in one day approximately 600 signatures, more than half the number needed, on a petition to recall Student Body President Bill Healy and Vice President Duane Lawrence, said Bill Kraus, a co-spokesman for the group.

The group, numbering approximately 50 students, circulated the petition titled "A Real Beginning" yesterday in dorms, the dining halls and LaFortune, Kraus said.

"Essentially, (the group) is a bunch of students irritated with Bill Healy," Kraus said.

The petition, written during a meeting of 10 to 12 students Wed-

nesday evening, cites several reasons for the recall of Healy and Lawrence, including their "failing to stand up for student rights, most recently regarding the Dillon tail-gater at Ann Arbor" and "attempting to disband the Student Senate...."

Neither Healy nor Lawrence could be contacted in their offices, dorm room or house.

Healy, however, detailed his position on these issues in a full-page advertisement in today's Observer. The ad was paid for with student government funds, Observer records show.

The petition also cites Healy's decision to dismiss John Dettling and Pat Bacannari from the Committee for Responsible University Busi-

ness Practices as a reason for recalling Healy and Lawrence.

Healy said last week he dismissed Dettling and Bacannari because they acted rudely to Board of Trustees

'The impression around campus is that Healy's not representing the students.'

- Mike Vore

Chairman Thomas Carney during a private meeting.

Mike Vore, a co-spokesman for the group, said Healy should be recalled because Healy "doesn't stand up for students."

"The impression around campus is that Healy's not representing students," Vore said. "He's placing his personal agenda and his own personal interests in front of the students'."

To put the recall to a vote, the group needs to collect signatures of 15 percent of the undergraduate student body, or 1100 students, Kraus said.

The signatures of freshmen and new transfers are invalid, however, because these students have not completed one full semester, according to a constitutional stipulation.

"So essentially we have to get the 15 percent from three classes instead of four," Kraus said.

The group expects to have the

necessary signatures "shortly after break," said Anne Marie Finch, one of the students collecting signatures.

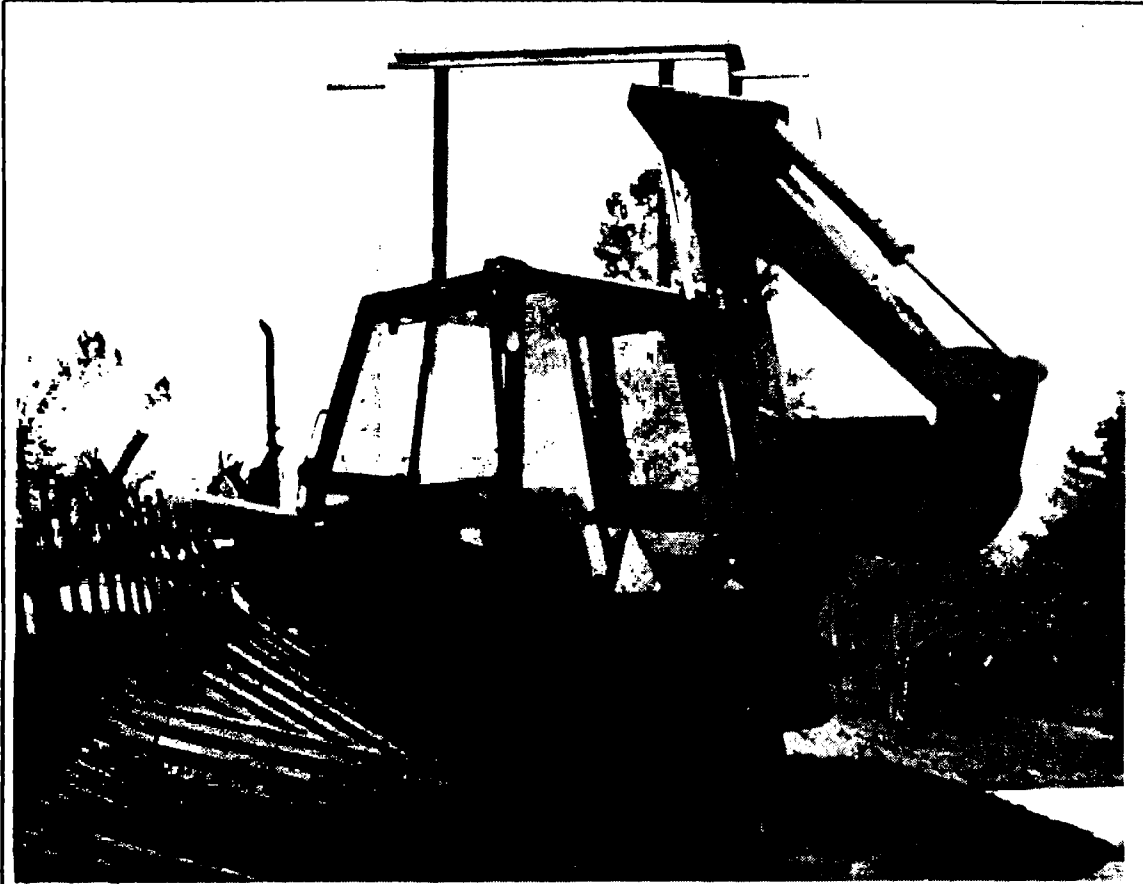
"The response that I've gotten from people is overwhelming support for the recall," Finch said. "It's pretty obvious that student government is in an uproar and students are dissatisfied."

The idea to recall Healy and Lawrence was initiated by Kraus and Vore last Friday after they learned of Dettling and Bacannari's dismissals and discussed them with several people, Kraus said.

"Just walking about I heard how people were sick and tired of Bill Healy," Kraus said.

The idea then "spread by word of

see RECALL, page 6



Earth mover

A backhoe creates another hole Thursday as part of the continuing Fieldhouse Mall fountain project. The hole will probably fill with rain water

Friday, should begin to dry up by gametime Saturday, and might even be empty by sunny Sunday.

The Observer/James Carroll

Black's final message: 'We shall overcome'

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The mother of a black man sentenced to die for a murder he claims he did not commit, said her son would sing a hymn of praise to anti-apartheid guerrillas on the way to the gallows Friday.

Benjamin Moloise's last message to the world Thursday, delivered with a clenched fist raised, was "We shall overcome."

The white-minority government has dismissed pleas for a new trial and rejected calls from abroad to spare the life of the 30-year-old upholsterer, who also writes poetry.

The hanging would be the fifth in South Africa of a member or self-proclaimed supporter of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting the government.

Riots were reported in mixed-race townships around Cape Town, and in the huge black city of Soweto outside Johannesburg, where stone-throwing youths fought street battles with police firing tear gas.

Witnesses said Michael Hornsby, correspondent for The Times of London, was wounded by police shotgun fire in Soweto.

Police reported no deaths Thursday, but more than 750 people have died in 14 months of violence against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for South

Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to its 24 million blacks.

Fears have been expressed that a new surge of violence would follow the hanging.

Mamike Moloise, 53, said after her final visit with her son: "I found him stronger than ever... ready to die."

Moloise was convicted of killing a black policeman, Warrant Officer Phillipis Selepe, who was cut down by automatic weapons fire outside his home in Pretoria in 1982. Moloise admits helping plan the murder and being in the area but claims he merely accompanied the killers to counter their suspicions that he was a police agent.

The ANC, which has its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, says it ordered Selepe slain for his role in arresting guerrilla saboteurs, but Moloise was not the killer.

"Those who are leading him to his death must feel the blows of our anger... We shall not forget," the ANC said Thursday in a statement issued in Lusaka.

Appeals for clemency came from the governments of the United States, France and West Germany, and from the European Economic Community and United Nations.

Last year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, said he had sent an urgent telex to President P.W. Botha asking for the hanging to be called off.

Italian premier resigns after hijack

Associated Press

ROME - Premier Bettino Craxi resigned Thursday, his coalition shattered by the way he handled the ship hijacking crisis, and he went down swinging at the United States for its "polemical tone" in the affair.

In a statement to Parliament, the Socialist premier accused Washington of making statements "which I believe derive from an incomplete evaluation of the facts and circumstances in which the Italian government acted."

The fate of Italy's 44th postwar government, which in another month would have been the longest-lived, was sealed Wednesday by the

resignations of Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and two other Cabinet members from his Republican Party.

They quit over the decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization official the United States accuses of directing the hijacking last week of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American passenger, was killed while Palestinian pirates controlled the ship.

The foreign policy conflict brought down the center-left coalition, which included five parties, after 26 months in office.

Four Palestinians hijacked the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and surrendered Oct. 9. U.S. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier Saratoga intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the pirates and Abbas and forced it to land at a NATO air base in Sicily early Friday, Oct. 11.

Craxi submitted his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga after the speech to Parliament and was

asked to stay on in a caretaker capacity.

Cossiga's office said the president would begin political consultations Friday toward naming a new premier-designate.

The dominant Christian Democrat Party, one of the five parties, said it would like to see the same coalition maintained. Cossiga could achieve that by asking Craxi to try to form a new government or turning to someone else in the group.

In the event of a prolonged deadlock, the president could dissolve Parliament and call elections before the next scheduled date in 1988.

Craxi said in his speech that the United States had asked him to get in touch with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, at the start of negotiations for release of the Achille Lauro and those aboard.

Defense Minister Spadolini, whose resignation caused the coalition to collapse, told reporters later that Craxi's account of the alleged violation by U.S. planes was accurate "in every detail."



A gang overturns a delivery van prior to burning it Wednesday in Cape Town, South Africa. Related story above.

So long

Friday's newspaper is the last issue of The Observer before October break. Publication will resume Tuesday, Oct. 29. The Observer staff wishes everyone a happy and safe fall break.

In Brief

Thomas Bergin, dean of the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame, has been named to the advisory board of the Governor's Scholars Academy by Indiana Governor Robert Orr. The yearlong term will expire next July. A goal of the program is to provide in-depth and challenging educational experiences for the state's more talented children during summer vacation periods. - *The Observer*

The flagship of the environmental group Greenpeace turned back Thursday for New Zealand after a failed generator forced it to end its protest of French nuclear tests, its captain reported. The ship, named the Greenpeace, replaced the former flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, which French secret service agents bombed and sank in Auckland harbor on July 10, killing a Greenpeace photographer. - *AP*

Novelist Claude Simon, whose complex style has kept his work from becoming well known even in his native France, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. Simon, 72, became the 12th French writer to win the prestigious award and the first since 1964, when existentialist author and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre declined to accept his award. - *AP*

Of Interest

The Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series presents Congressman Roman Mazzoli, D-Ky, as its inaugural speaker Friday at 3:30 in Hayes-Healy's auditorium. Mazzoli is co-sponsor of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, and the 1985 recipient of the J. Cavanaugh Award. He will speak on his experiences on Capitol Hill. - *The Observer*

The Michiana chapter of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a camping and canoeing weekend at Chain O'Lakes State Park this Saturday and Sunday. Canoeing lessons will be given. For more information, contact Geza Csapo at 255-9960. - *The Observer*

Jay Leno, frequent guest on "The David Letterman show," will be coming to South Bend Nov. 2. Tickets are on sale at Rock DuLac, the ACC box office and the Century Center box office, for \$10.50 and \$12.50. - *The Observer*

The Augusta Hall pancake breakfast tradition continues this Saturday and all football Saturdays. For \$1, guests can indulge in all the pancakes they can eat, with the proceeds going to United Way. The pancake breakfast is sponsored by Augusta Hall Council, and begins at 9 a.m. in Augusta's kitchen. - *The Observer*

Weather

Damp and dusty this weekend, because of the nasty combination of rain and burning leaves. A 70 percent chance of rain Friday and Friday night. High in the mid 60s. Low Friday night in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy with rain ending Saturday. High in the mid 60s. - *AP*



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The Observer

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University's image not tarnished by the behavior of a few students

He whose honor depends on the opinion of the mob must day to day strive with the greatest anxiety, act and scheme in order to retain his reputation. For the mob is varied and inconstant, and therefore if a reputation is not carefully preserved it dies quickly.
 - Benedict Spinoza, "Ethics"

In an Observer story last week, Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick said a group of Notre Dame students "caused damage" to the University's reputation during a tailgater in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Subsequently, the residents of an entire dormitory were punished for the actions of a few students. According to Goldrick, they were disciplined not because of infractions against the alcohol policy or the new tailgater policy.

"The problem was public behavior," said Goldrick. But the real problem is an overly sensitive administration which believes the poor behavior of a few students correctly reflects the overall quality of this University.

It seems Goldrick is concerned with the University's reputation and what happens to it when students behave poorly off campus.

When intelligent and responsible people start squandering limited time and energy on the maintenance of a reputation, something is wrong.

Catering to the whimsical masses is the vocation of politicians, not universities.

A solid collegiate reputation is earned by such mundane and temporal means as building reputable departments, allowing professors the regard their educational standing deserves and fostering an atmosphere conducive to student questioning and experimentation. These are the routes to an admirable university reputation.

I fully understand the value of reputation to a university; it is vital, especially, for example, in the area of fund raising.

But jumping on students for a rowdy party in Ann Arbor is the stuff of shrewish old maids.

In future matters of off-campus public behavior which are brought to its attention, it would be prudent if the Office of Student Affairs took a bit of advice from Miss Manners, "The unfortunate is regrettable, the unthinkable is unmentionable."

Put another way, consider the source; some students will, in their four years here, get obnoxiously drunk.

And as any football weekends will reveal, some will

John Heasley

Assistant News Editor



continue to get obnoxiously drunk after they have long since graduated.

Let's not take either of these cases too seriously, because neither has any effect on the job we here at Notre Dame are doing.

I seriously wonder what great ill would have befallen the University if they had ignored the matter and not initiated one more episode of student alienation.

I hope it was worth it.

Rude off-campus behavior by those affiliated with Notre Dame is a reflection on their judgment, and has nothing to do with mine or yours.

When a University in South Bend starts disciplining student actions which took place in Ann Arbor and Fort Lauderdale, it is nothing less than an arrogant and condescending public admission of responsibility for its students wherever they may be.

So this leads to the inevitable question: Where and when is a Notre Dame student not answerable to the Office of Student Affairs? I hope they will not call me in for offenses committed



MARK WEINHOLT

10-18

after I graduate.

This policy is not a very good way to build a reputation if the University in question must babysit its students when they are hundreds of miles off campus and school is not even in session.

People may wonder, "What sort of beast do they turn out over there at Notre Dame that they must monitor them so?"

The lesson here is simple, if you would like to express yourself in a less-than-traditional fashion, and you are not willing to risk your diploma, be certain you have disassociated yourself completely from Our Lady.

For Notre Dame has made a conscious choice to cater to the opinion of a few outside of our community at the expense of those many within. Notre Dame has quite deliberately chosen to exert time and effort in "seeking the bubble of reputation," and, as students, we are paying the price for this exercise of bad judgment.

And this decision is a complete and terrible shame.

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Tuesday, Oct. 29....."Lose Your Fat Fun Run" co-sponsored with Non-Varsity Athletics at 4pm. Admission \$2.00. Registration at dining halls and at SAB offices.

Wednesday, Oct. 30.....Night at the Alumni-Senior Club. 9pm-2am.

Thursday, Oct. 31.....Halloween Masquerade Costume Party. South Dining Hall, 9:30pm-? \$1.00 donation to United Way.

Friday, Nov. 1.....First Annual F.O.B.I.S. Fest Dorm Quad Parade. Parade around campus starting at Admin. Bldg. and ending at the pep rally. Features the Notre Dame Marching Band. 6pm Rock-a-Like contest. Lip-sync contest for United Way. North Dining Hall from 9-11pm. Registration at dining halls and at SAB offices.

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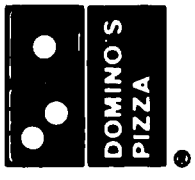
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- 5) Carroll
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Contest ends Sunday, October 20



Fall broke

Seniors Jeff Griffin, (left), Ted Bennett, (in chair), and Jay Tutcbton (right) entertain guests Pat Magri and Jeff McGowan at a bonfire behind

their off-campus house at 1014 Eddy St. Thursday night. Perhaps they are celebrating the end of midterms and the beginning of fall break.

The Observer/James Carroll

Researchers find Church changes

Special to The Observer

Catholic liturgies in American parishes have shown more lay involvement, less ritual formality, more frequent reception of the Eucharist and occasional misunderstanding of important elements in the Mass in the 20 years since Vatican II, according to the most recent report of the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Moral Life.

The report, the fifth of a survey jointly conducted by the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and its Center for the Study of Contemporary Society, is based on observations of 70 Sunday and Saturday evening Masses celebrated in a carefully selected sample of 36

American parishes during October and November 1983.

According to its authors, Senior Research Director David Leege and Assistant Director for Liturgical Studies Mark Searle, researchers have discovered:

- Boys and men predominated at the altar, although at 10 percent of the Masses, altar servers were female.

- In 90 percent of the Masses observed, more than three-fourths of the congregation received Communion.

- Ninety percent of the Masses involved some singing, a major change in Catholic liturgical tradition.

Leege and Searle drew attention to some serious problems in the recent development of Catholic

ritual prayer. "The preconiciliar Roman liturgy is not to be idealized - it was frequently sloppy and slapdash - but it was usually celebrated whole and intact," they wrote.

"The legalism which used to protect the Mass to some extent from idiosyncratic alterations seems largely to have waned," Leege and Searle wrote.

The freedom given to the local community to plan and adapt the liturgy sometimes "results in poor or altogether inappropriate selections of prayers, readings and especially music," the researchers wrote.

Reports on the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life are published every two months. Funding for the study was provided by a grant from the Lilly Endowment.

Principle is Important

Parietals are a positive influence on the residentiality of Notre Dame and distinguish it from other universities. Unfortunately, the severe penalty inflicted upon students who violate this rule also distinguishes Notre Dame.

The punishment of suspension or dismissal regardless of circumstances contradicts the Catholic nature of the University. Removing a student from Notre Dame when there is no moral issue in question is detrimental to both the students and our community. When the punishment is so unforgiving that it denies the Notre Dame and Christian ideals of compassion for one's fellow man in a time of real need, something is wrong with the principle.

This has been the case recently and will continue to blemish the character of the school unless you, the alumni, parents, students and faculty of the University, take action against this unjust penalty. Please take the time to write Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson to show your displeasure with this punishment. Don't allow the opportunity to pass - act now.

Vice President of Student Affairs
Father David Tyson
c/o OBUD
LaFortune Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556



but What About the People?

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William J. Healy
Student Body President

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Student Body Vice-President

Eric A. Parzianello
Student Body Treasurer

Dear Fellow Students:

In the past few days there have been many questions asked of me as to what student government's stance is on various issues, as well as what we are doing. The following is a brief summary:

1. **South African Investments:** As I mentioned at the rally, we will bring the issue of divestment to the students in the form of a referendum. If the students call for divestment, then I will personally bring this demand to the chairman of the Board of Trustees and Father Hesburgh. At the request of John Dettling and Pat Baccanari, we will request that the Board of Trustees set up a permanent committee on the South African Issue.

2. **Dillon Tailgater:** I have expressed my full dissatisfaction with the handling of this case to Mr. John Goldrick. I requested that a full explanation of the administration's actions be presented to the student body. The whole question of how far the disciplinary hand of the administration goes will be brought up at the first C.L.C. meeting this month. Yes, we must stop this encroachment of our rights.

3. **The Student Senate:** This body has proven that it is totally ineffective. In the past three years it has accomplished absolutely nothing. I am willing to listen to many members of the senate call me names in The Observer, but the students will not miss this political body. (The last decision they made was to say that we cannot bring the South African Issue to the students in the form of a referendum. We will anyway.)

Other things we are working on:

4. Because the administration is spending over 1/2 of a million dollars on a fountain, I made a request that \$100,000 be spent to fix-up Senior Bar. I made this request because I feel it is time the administration started caring about our social life rather than just the beauty of the campus. It has been over two weeks since I wrote the letter to Fr. Hesburgh; I have yet to receive a reply.

5. At the upcoming Board of Trustee's meeting I will request that a student be put on that board with full voting rights. It is time that the students have some say over their life at Notre Dame. In this way the possibility for real change for the students can be made.

6. Kevin Hurley- The first 2 days of our blood drive broke the record at Notre Dame for first time donors. As well, our fund drive has collected in excess of \$1,000. We are planning a Christmas fund raising event with the help of St. Mary's and all others who wish to assist us.

7. We have had brief talks with administration officials about the possibility of lightening the alcohol policy, holding Little Sib's Weekend, and the parietais issue. While we claim no obvious victories, it appears that the possibility for change still does exist. With continued united efforts, we can convincingly argue for the rights of the student body.

8. We have organized a committee on minority rights that will enable minorities to express their concerns about student life, as well as their feelings on how it should be changed. A detailed report from this committee is being prepared for presentation to the Board of Trustees. (See Marsha Auls if you would like to get involved.)

9. United Way- We have two excellent chairmen, Mike Huber and Bob McNamara, and the two weeks after break you will be able to participate in a variety of social events in order to raise money for those who need it. For those who participated in the Rock-a-like last year, we are having another one this year!

We have made many plans for this year. Unfortunately, it is sometimes hard to communicate what we are trying to achieve. Duane and I have decided to attend the hall council meetings in each dorm from now on so that the students may communicate to us what it is they want, and so that we can better get a feel for the way you want us to address things. If you want us to be loud and vocal in our fight for student rights, and you want our fight to be held publicly in The Observer, then we will do so.

Please always know that we are trying to serve the students who elected us. Our goals are high, even though at times we have failed in our methods. We need to now turn towards making a united front in our efforts. I would like to thank the HPC for their support; and I would like to thank the students for their continued support. Best Wishes.

Sincerely,

Bill Healy
William J. Healy
Student Body President

Events raise \$500 for quake victims

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

A luncheon at the Center for Social Concerns and a dorm collection campaign have netted more than \$500 in contributions for a hospital in earthquake devastated Mexico, according to organizers of the events.

In an effort to raise more funds for the hospital, the League of United Latin-American Citizens will sponsor a dance with live Mexican music Saturday in South Dining Hall.

Organizer Barbara Grant said she and a small group of friends decided to raise money for Mexico because they realized "the responsibility we have to act as members of the same

hemisphere and as members of a Christian institution."

The Oct. 9 lunch at the CSC was attended and made possible by many different people from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and South Bend. South Dining Hall workers helped cook food, and faculty, students and administrators from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's attended the lunch.

Carmelite nuns who worked in the Mexican hospital and Father Tom Lemos from St. Stephen parish in South Bend also were present.

Kathy Royer and Mary Ann Roemer of the CSC staff decided to sponsor the lunch after some students approached them with the idea of raising money for Mexican earthquake victims.

Although the people who planned

the lunch are active in many activities at the CSC, Amelia Munoz, a leader in the effort, said she noticed many first-timers at the lunch.

Grant, who spent her sophomore year in Mexico, said that although an earthquake sounds terrible, its distance from Notre Dame tends to block a response. "It doesn't really touch you, until you think about the people you knew there," Grant said.

Individual donations to the cause may be given to Royer at the CSC. "The earthquake will have lingering effects on the area and people for years to come. We need to continue helping," said Miguel Mendivil, who participated in the lunch.

"Sure, hotels get rebuilt, but the poor need money and outside help to rebuild," he said.

Healy to discuss stench with CEASE leader

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will raise its own stink about the ethanol plan when Student Body President Bill Healy meets Friday with John Roberts, chairman of the Concerned Environmentalists Against the Stench of Ethanol.

CEASE is a South Bend

organization which advocates various policies regarding the ethanol plant and the odor pervading the air in South Bend.

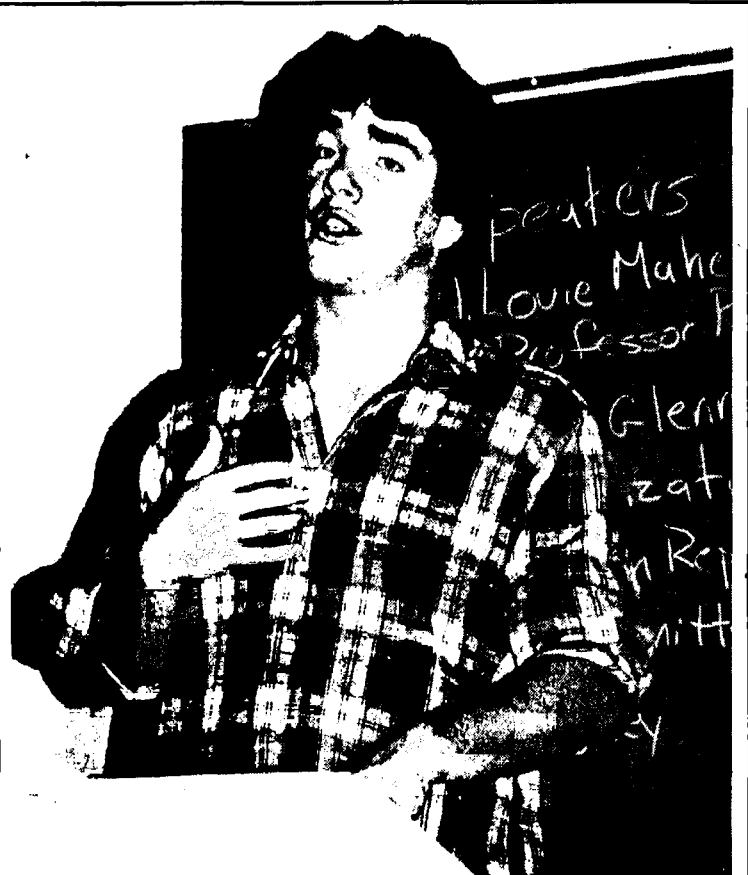
"No matter what, we should get involved," Healy said. "Notre Dame is a beautiful place, but if it smells terrible, who wants to be here?"

Although Healy said he has not conducted an official survey of student opinion on the ethanol plant,

he said students' comments about the smell indicate they are unhappy about it.

Healy said he wants to develop a plan to involve students in efforts to remove the odor or at least do something about it.

But Healy said he will wait until he finds out what CEASE is doing to remove the odor before he decides what students should do.



Young Democrat

K.C. Culum, president of the Young Democrats of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, speaks to his group at their meeting Thursday night in the Little Theater of LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer/James Carroll

Grant gives \$25,000 for advising in liberal arts

By CHRIS PAULISON
News Staff

The Lilly Endowment Inc., of Indianapolis has awarded a grant of \$25,000 to the Notre Dame Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts for a program to strengthen academic advising in the College of Arts and Letters.

Nathan Hatch, director of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, applied for the grant in June 1985 when he realized that the advisory program in the college needed revision. Hatch said he feels there is not enough contact between students and faculty in the College of Arts and Letters.

"Notre Dame is a small enough institution that a unification between faculty and students can be achieved if proper attention is given to the advisory program," Hatch said.

Dean Michael Loux of the College of Arts and Letters has appointed a committee to assess undergraduate advisory programs at the college and departmental level. This committee, Hatch said, has three goals.

First, the committee intends to pay special attention to sophomores within the college. Second, it will offer individual departments opportunities to improve their advisory procedures.

The grant will also aid the committee in drawing more faculty members into formal and informal advising, Hatch said.

The committee, chaired by Professor Thomas Verge of the English department, includes Professor Edward Goerner of the government department, Professor Sonia Gernes of the English department, Professor Paul Johnson of the music department, Professor Dian Murray of the history department, Professor John Roos of the government department and Liz Kenney, a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies.



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AIDS victims warned

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The city health department has hand-delivered letters to 14 AIDS victims warning that sexual activity will result in felony charges, and the mayor said carriers of the disease should "transcend their individual rights" in deference to society.

The letters dispatched this week also order the AIDS victims to avoid exposing others to the disease through sharing needles or donating blood or plasma, and to caution physicians and dentists with whom they come into contact.

"I think most people are reasonable and that they will follow

the last paragraph in the letter 'to accept this letter in the spirit in which it was intended and help me in my effort to protect the public health,'" Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the health department, said Thursday.

Rothe said he became concerned about the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome after a male prostitute in Houston, who is an AIDS victim, said he would continue to engage in sexual activity.

Seventeen people are known to have AIDS in the San Antonio area, but letters were sent to only 14, Rothe said. There is no concern about the three others spreading the disease, he said, but declined to elaborate.



Asian beauties

Miss North Africa, Francine Swift of Chino, California, and Miss Thailand, Leelawada Vajarobala, sit in a merry-go-round at an amuse-

ment park at the Miss Asia-Pacific beauty pageant in Hong Kong.

Lawmakers question electrocution

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The prolonged execution of William Vandiver, which required five jolts of electricity over 17 minutes, demonstrates a need for a more humane form of execution, two legislators say.

Rep. Chester Dobis, D-Merrillville, said he and Rep. John Donaldson, R-Lebanon, plan to introduce to the 1986 General As-

sembly a bill that would allow death row inmates to choose lethal injection.

"Some people say there is no humane way," Donaldson said. "But I don't think we want to go back to the guillotine."

Dobis said a bill to allow lethal injection in Indiana had failed three times, twice in the House, including the last session, and once in the Senate.

But Vandiver's execution early Wednesday made the timing "absolutely perfect and 1986 may be the time to reintroduce it and hope for its passage," Dobis told the Indianapolis Star.

"From everything that I've read on the subject, it is an absolutely painless way," Dobis said. "I think we can take an example from some of the other states around the country which at least give the condemned person a choice."

Auto strike could end if Chrysler 'loosens up'

Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. - Chrysler Corp., losing an estimated \$15 million a day from a strike by 80,000 U.S. and Canadian workers, could settle the walkout quickly if it would "loosen up a bit," a union negotiator said Thursday.

But one determined striker said the company would face a "long, cold winter" unless company Chairman Lee Iacocca helps end the walkout.

The autoworkers, who gave up an estimated \$1 billion in concessions to help the carmaker survive a brush with bankruptcy, "feel betrayed" by Iacocca, said Wilbur Spencer, president of United Auto Workers Local 227 at Chrysler's Detroit glass plant.

"We took concessions and what did they do? They slapped us in the face," said Allan Dean, a 21-year Chrysler worker who repairs engine cylinder heads.

Recall

continued from page 1

mouth among friends," Finch said, and culminated in the circulation of the petition.

If the group's drive is successful, a recall vote will be held within two weeks of the presentation of the petition.

A two-thirds majority of votes cast would be necessary to remove Healy and Lawrence from office.

If Healy and Lawrence were recalled, an election would be held to fill the vacated offices. Healy and Lawrence would be eligible to run in this election.

"The idea behind the recall is it gives Bill Healy a chance to state his positions; it forces him to state his positions," Finch said. "It's best for both sides, both pro-Bill Healy and con-Bill Healy."

"And it allows for an alternative candidate," she said.

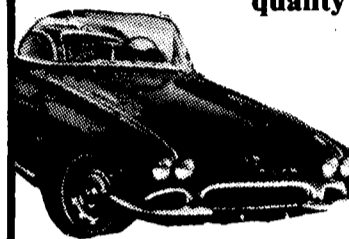
The group has not endorsed a candidate for either office, Kraus said. "We're not endorsing anyone."

"We have not had one come forward. If he is recalled, of course we might support someone but it's too early in the ball game for that," Kraus said.

"Right now our objective is to get Healy out of office."

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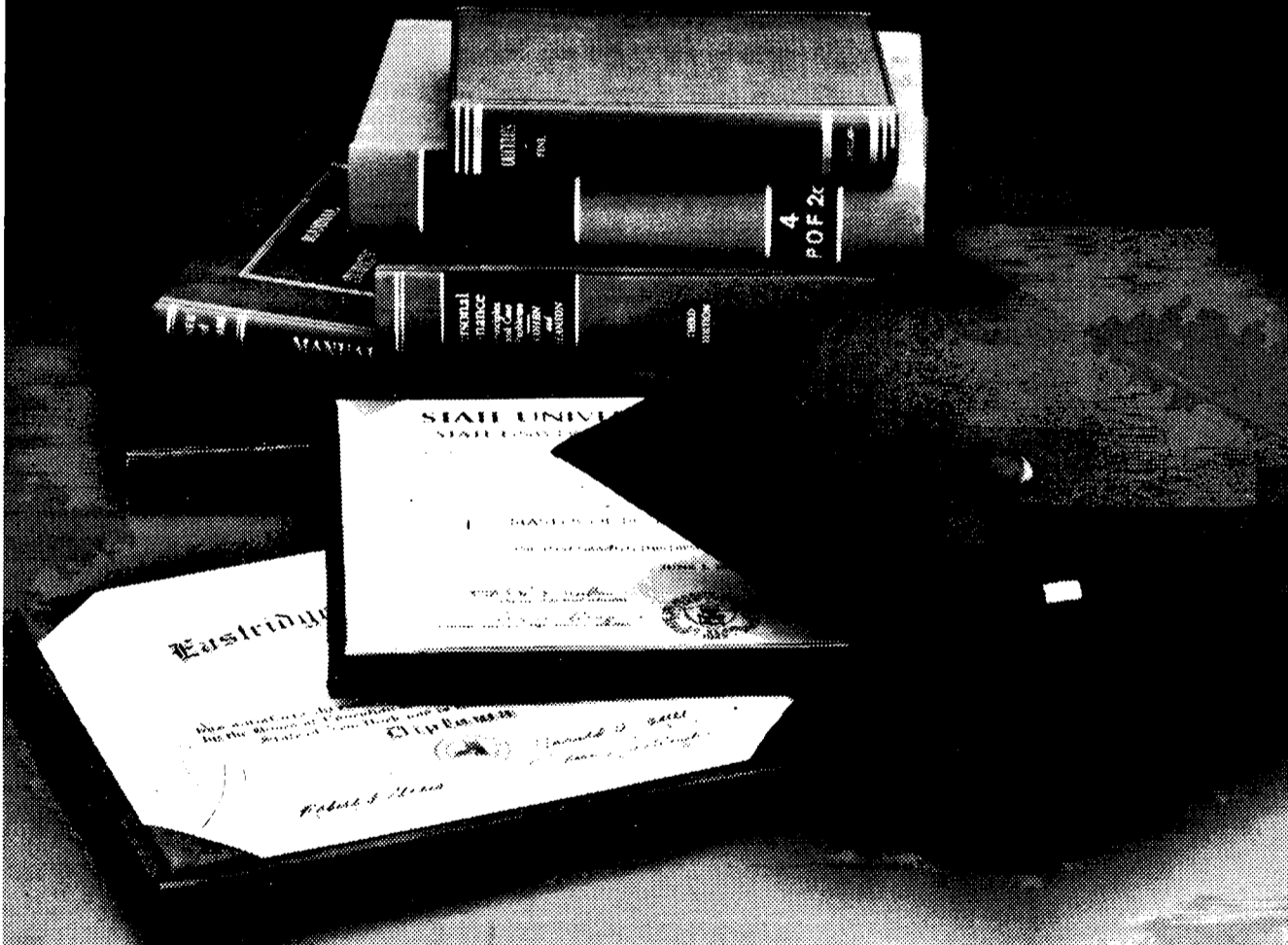


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5:20 a.m.	5:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:05 p.m.
7:20 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
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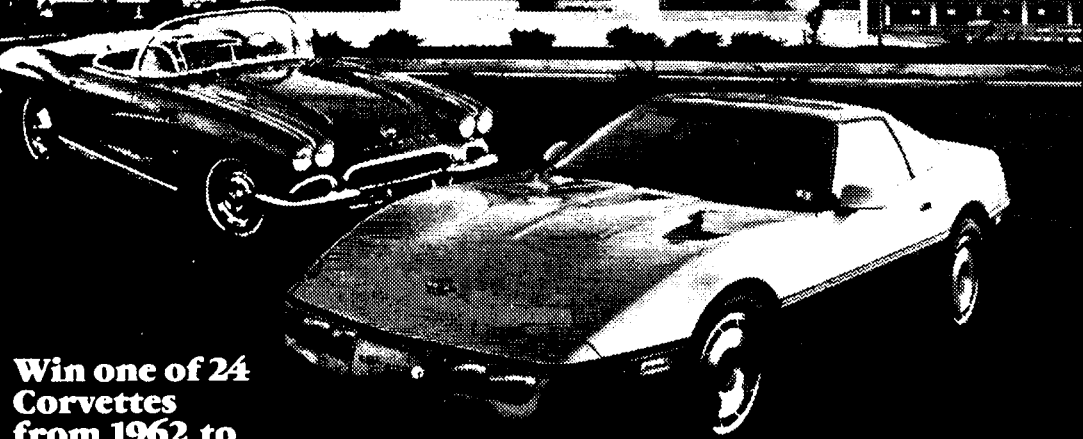
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 3. Enter as often as you wish but there can be only one winning entry per family. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. The random drawing for all prizes will be held on or about December 31, 1985. Winners will be notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, within 30 days of drawing. All prizes will be awarded and in the event a winner does not respond to notification within 30 days of receipt, a second winner will be drawn.
 4. Prize Categories: Subject to the rules and conditions stated below:
 Grand Prize: A consumer may win one of twenty-four (24) Corvettes vehicles. There will be one (1) vehicle prize for each model year that Taco Bell has been serving its customers, from 1962 to 1985. All winners will be selected at random. A winner will receive the one (1) vehicle prize for the model year for which they have been selected on the random drawing or have the option to receive the published cash equivalent value as stated in these rules. The cash liability to the sponsoring organization (Taco Bell Corp.) of acquisition and delivery of a vehicle for any particular model year shall not exceed that of the values published in these rules. In any case where a winner elects to receive the cash prize as published in these rules in lieu of the vehicle for the particular model year then such vehicle shall not be awarded as part of the sweepstakes. Inasmuch as there was no Corvette production for model year 1963, a 1963 winner will receive the option applicable for a 1964 model year vehicle. A winner of a 1964 model year will receive a 1985 vehicle option and a winner of the 1985 model year will receive a 1986 vehicle option.
 Subject to the conditions stated for this Grand Prize, if a winner selects a vehicle prize then the sponsor will make every reasonable effort to effect vehicle delivery within 90 (ninety) days from receipt of winner's notification to sponsor of prize election. Actual vehicle delivery is based upon vehicle availability locally and market conditions. THE VEHICLE PRIZE CARRIES NO MILEAGE GUARANTEE OR OTHER WARRANTY OR REPRESENTATION

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24 YEARS OF CORVETTES Year & Estimated Value*
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 1963 - \$15,000
 1964 - \$12,000
 1965 - \$12,000
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 1967 - \$12,000
 1968 - \$7,500
 1969 - \$9,000
 1970 - \$9,000
 1971 - \$9,000
 1972 - \$7,500
 1973 - \$7,000
 1974 - \$6,000
 1975 - \$6,000
 1976 - \$6,000
 1977 - \$6,000
 1978 - \$8,000
 1979 - \$8,500
 1980 - \$10,000
 1981 - \$10,000
 1982 - \$14,000
 *1983 (no Corvettes in production)
 **1984 (1st and latest design)
 -1985
 -1986 Estimated retail price
 *Estimated value for a very clean car, minor, if any repairs needed. Sources for estimated average market valuation basis for prize vehicles as of 8/1/85
 a - National Automotive Blue Book
 b - White News Magazine (monthly publication)
 c - Hemmings Classic Car News (monthly publication)
First Prize:
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film classic is \$7500. There will be one VCR and only one classic film awarded for each prize year.
Second Prize:
 There will be 10,000 2nd prizes consisting of food certificates (retail value \$10.00) redeemable at participating Taco Bell restaurants.
 5. Winners will be selected in a random drawing among all entries under the supervision of C&K Marketing, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
 6. All entries must be received by December 15, 1985. Sponsors are not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail entries.
 7. No mutilated, illegible or mechanically reproduced entries or facsimiles will be honored.
 8. This offer is open to all residents of the United States, except employees and their families of Taco Bell Corp., its franchisees, or any of their respective affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies and judging agencies. Void where restricted, prohibited by law, license required, or subject to a tax (other than a tax on the prize). All federal, state and local regulations apply. All taxes, permits, licenses, titles and registration fees are the sole responsibility of the winner. In the event that any of the Grand or First Prizes are won by a minor, then the prize award will be at the discretion of the sponsoring organization conditioned upon obtaining an affidavit of release from the minor's parent or legal guardian.
 9. For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Taco Bell "Wheels, Reels and Meals" Winners List, c/o C&K Marketing, Inc., P.O. Box 201, Binghamton, NY 13902.
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U.S. faces challenges in hijack aftermath

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After basking in the triumph of the capture of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro, the Reagan administration now must deal with the unfavorable consequences, underscored by the fall of an Italian government long supportive of American interests.

Particularly disturbing to some is that a terrorist incident could have led to the resignation of the government of Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy, an important NATO ally.

"We all have been trying to show terrorists can't achieve anything by what they do," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former senior Nixon administration official who is now a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution here. "The terrorists didn't intend to overthrow the Italian government, but it is unfortunate that a terrorist incident can have an effect of this magnitude."

Sonnenfeldt said the Craxi government "has been on the whole a very good and effective government from an American standpoint and a NATO standpoint. To lose this government is a setback."

The consequences of the Achille Lauro hijacking, including the American seizing of an Egyptian aircraft carrying the fleeing hijackers, continue to grow. Most of the positive gains were immediately apparent. Some of the negative ones have taken longer to develop.

Not the least of the positive gains is a feeling by Americans that after years of painful losses to terrorists, the national pride has finally been upheld with the capture of the accused murderers of 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer.

In addition, the capture of the hijackers showed an American firmness and level of technological expertise that will improve the nation's ability to deal with future terrorist attacks, experts say.

The degree of international cooperation in denying a safe port to the hijackers while they were on the ship shows that international cooperation can be effective.

The already close bonds between the United States and Israel may be strengthened even more, as Israeli leaders believe their rejection of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a terrorist group has been vindicated. Israel hopes Washington will drop plans to include the PLO in the Middle East peace process.

On the negative side, the fall of the Italian government becomes a major loss. In its current issue, the Economist newspaper of London said the pro-Western Craxi had given Italy one of its most stable and prosperous governments since World War II and "could be remembered as the man who changed his country."

Another setback is friction in relations with Egypt, which has long been the United States' chief Arab ally. It could become a major setback if Washington and Cairo were to let those frictions erode the basic relationship, or if the government of President Hosni Mubarak should—as some in Washington worry — be ousted by Moslem extremists.

Mubarak has demanded an apology from President Reagan, but Reagan has refused.

The U.S.-sponsored search for a Middle East peace could be derailed, although it was nearly stalled anyway. The U.S. strategy has focused on bringing the PLO and its chairman, Yasser Arafat, into a peace negotiation of some kind with Jordan and Israel. But if evidence of PLO involvement in the hijacking proves accurate, the PLO may now be excluded.



Leon Klinghoffer, 69, sits for a photograph by a family friend just before being shot and tossed overboard when terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro last week. Related story at left.

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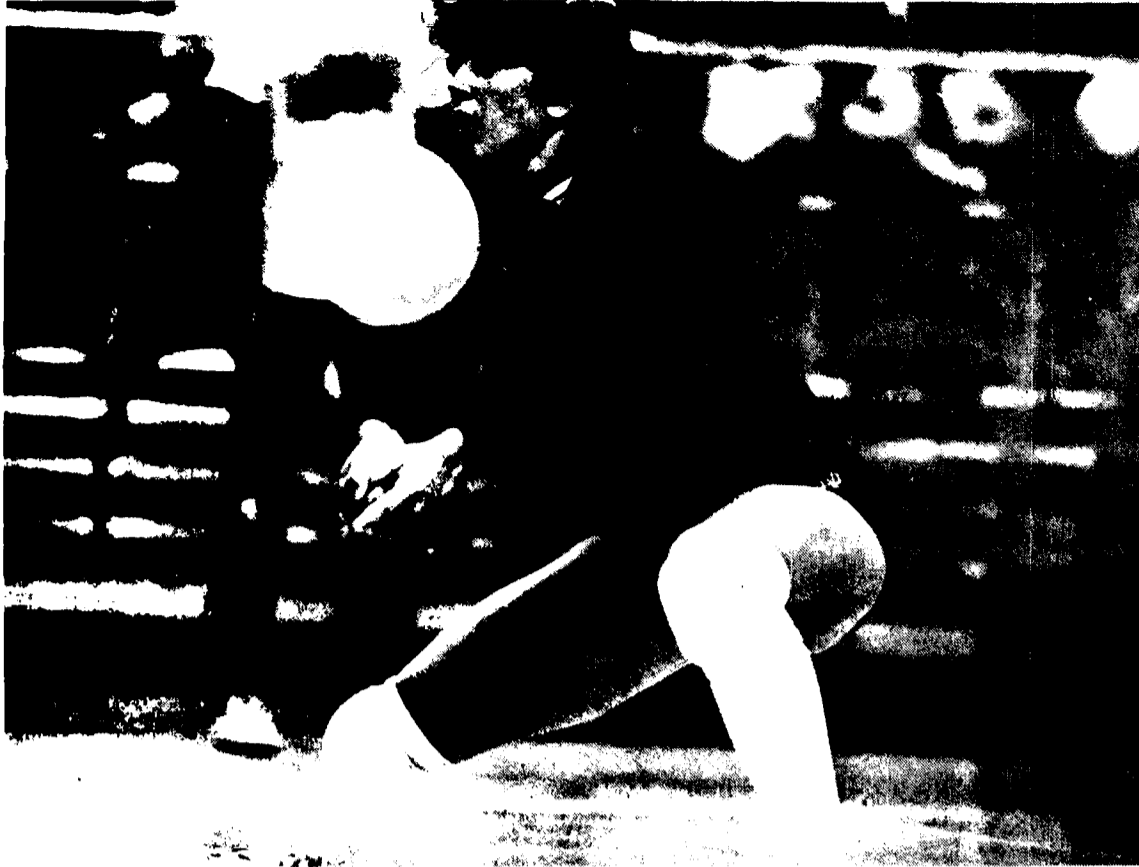
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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Outside bitter Gretchen Kraus, shown here in action against Illinois State earlier this season, will join the Notre Dame volleyball team as it embarks on an important road trip over fall break. Chuck Ehrman previews the trip below.

ND volleyball heads west for fall break

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**
Sports Writer

It's time to go west. That's where the Irish volleyball team is going over break, and the visit should be a challenging one.

The Irish are headed for California, the capital of volleyball excitement. The team will play three matches, facing Santa Clara, San Francisco, and California-Berkeley.

"I don't have any expectations," says coach Art Lambert. "This team can be as bad as it can be good. At times we've played great and at other times we haven't played so well."

For Lambert it's a matter of watching and waiting. The Irish have been hot and cold all season. But whatever the result, experience will be gained.

"We're building a program," says Lambert. "We have to play these types of teams. They're not the very best, but they're good. I'm looking forward to it."

But before the Irish head off to the West Coast, they have to face three other tough teams this weekend.

Friday night the team takes to the road to play Missouri. On Saturday the Irish will take on conference opponent St. Louis. On Sunday they play once more, this time at Oregon.

After those three games the Irish will have the day off before all the fun begins on Tuesday in the volleyball mecca on the West Coast.

Notre Dame, 6-10, is coming off back-to-back losses last weekend and is still trying to set things straight.

The Irish will conclude their break tour by returning to the ACC for a showdown with Evansville on Oct. 26.

Read

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Regulations in Du Lac do not allow compassion

There was recently a violation of parietals for which the parties involved were suspended from the University. There was no question of sexual involvement nor was the integrity of the individuals questioned, but rather it was an issue of time and the conscious decision of one friend to help another friend in need.

Joanie Cahill

a need for change

One of the two individuals was very distraught and a decision was made by the other not to leave her alone. At approximately 2:20 a.m., both individuals fell asleep until they were found by a security guard at 5:15 a.m. with the door open and the lights on.

After the original sentence of suspension by the Office of Student Affairs, a judicial review board, composed of faculty and staff mem-

bers, reviewed the case and replaced the penalty of suspension with a penalty of community service. The decision was then appealed to the President of the University Father Theodore Hesburgh who overturned the decision of the board and reversed the penalty back to suspension. Although the circumstances of this case would appear to make it an exception, no exceptions could be made because it would establish a precedent disregarding the rules of Du Lac.

We are not questioning the actual rules of parietals. What we are questioning is the penalty involved. Du Lac states, "Overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal." Yet overnight parietals are never defined. At what time does a parietal violation become an "overnight?" Suspension and expulsion are the severest penalties given at this University. Is this punishment in proportion with the offense?

Notre Dame prides itself on being a Christian, caring community. One of the best parts of attending this University is the sense of

family which exists between those who work and study here and those who have attended Notre Dame in the past. This parietal regulation does not allow for that concern and caring to be demonstrated. When parents punish a child, because they love that child, the parents give the child a punishment in proportion with the offense. As we see it, and as the judicial review board saw it, this punishment is completely out of proportion with the "crime" committed. A decision was made not to leave a friend alone in a time of great need. And students unintentionally fall asleep every day... ask any professor.

The injustice of this decision seems evident. The decisions made were based on the rule in Du Lac specifically stating overnight parietal violations involve suspension or expulsion. If Du Lac is to be followed to the letter, as it was in this case, then the rules need to be changed. The administrators of this University should be able to look at each case individually, at the circumstances and the

individuals involved, and then decide upon an appropriate punishment based upon these facts.

Parietal violations occur within the halls. They are part of residence life. It would seem to follow that rectors should be able to exercise their own discretion in deciding if a specific parietal violation is a serious violation which should be handed up to Student Affairs. What makes a case serious? The presence of a sexual issue? The intent to break parietals? The reasons for breaking parietals? Or merely the time at which the individuals were "discovered?"

These questions need to be addressed. The regulations in Du Lac do not allow human compassion to be considered in deciding a case. In cases such as this, they do not even allow for justice. We all make mistakes; that is part of being human. Jesus is the one who said to forgive.

Joanie Cahill is president of Lyon Hall and represents the Lyons Hall Council.

Smokers and non-smokers should live together

When I first came to Notre Dame two months ago, I was surprised to see the number of students concerned with physical fitness and health. Everywhere I went, I saw students shooting baskets, playing football, or jogging around Saint Mary's lake. (The only people who come by Carroll Hall are joggers.) I also noticed that very few people smoked on campus. Because I am a smoker, I noticed this fact right away.

Mike O'Connell

pipe dream

Because the majority of Notre Dame students are non-smokers, I think there are a lot of misconceptions about smokers. Now don't

get me wrong. Notre Dame has the healthiest students in America; I think that is great. I just want to clear up some of the misconceptions about smokers so we can live together as a stronger community.

First of all, smokers are not inherently bad people. We are not suicidal, and we are not out to bother people in public places. We are just ordinary people who happen to be addicted to a drug called nicotine. And contrary to popular belief, we do know smoking causes cancer. So there is no need to walk up to a total stranger who happens to be smoking a cigarette and say, "Hey, don't you know that causes cancer?"

Of course, if you have a friend or someone close to you that smokes, you can tell that person to please quit because you care about him. Maybe you can give that person the incentive

to quit just by showing you care.

Another problem between smokers and non-smokers occurs in public places; Do smokers have the right to smoke? Do non-smokers have the right to clean air? There are no clear-cut answers, but I think common courtesy can solve many of these problems. Many times a non-smoker is bothered by someone smoking nearby because of allergies to smoke or some other reason. Instead of causing a disturbance, merely ask the smoker if he would please extinguish his cigarette. You will find that many smokers will stop, if you ask them politely.

Well, we all have to live together, smokers and non-smokers alike. Because we are all members of the Notre Dame community, we have to be courteous and respect the rights of others. Smokers are literally a dying breed; eit-

her they quit smoking, or they actually die of cancer. Fortunately, the majority of smokers have chosen the first alternative. But for those of us who have not, we need the support and understanding of non-smokers in order to quit smoking once and for all.

Keep in mind that the first step must come from the smoker. If he does not want to quit, he is not going to quit. And more importantly, no one has the right to try to make him quit anyway. So don't look down on us; we are not bad people. And do not feel sorry for us; it's our own fault if we die of cancer. Just try to understand where we are coming from. And together, smokers and non-smokers, can coexist without bothering each other so much.

Mike O'Connell is in the Freshman Year of Studies and Notre Dame.

Students must keep forcing opinion on divestment

Congratulations to all who heard the call to rally in my last column. I really never meant to put down the efforts of those who have been working on global causes. I just wanted to raise a little student activism. Obviously, the student body is alive and kicking, as evidenced by the support at the recent rallies against apartheid and world hunger.

Barbara Blanchette

with earnest

Many concerned groups, involving hundreds of students, have voiced their opinions to an administration which must now decide how to best react. We now must wait for the final word from above.

Will they see and understand signs hung prominently on campus, draped from windows, hung over doorways? Will this be a con-

clusive eye and ear test to give students a clear idea that the administration is neither deaf nor blind to student opinion?

Since Friday's apartheid rally, criticisms of University President Theodore Hesburgh have been voiced by civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson. In a rally at Roosevelt University earlier this week, Jackson questioned Hesburgh's "unbiblical" policy of not divesting the University's investments in South Africa. By doing this, Jackson brought Notre Dame's position under the public eye.

This external criticism ought to raise some eyebrows among those who are trying to maintain the University's image through all of this. Some national attention is to be expected, yet we must be somewhat concerned about whether Notre Dame's golden dome will be tarnished when this is all over. On the human rights side of things, we might also wonder whether the South African crisis will end while there are still a few South Africans

left to rejoice.

Students who feel their pleas are falling on deaf ears may want to tune in carefully to upcoming University actions. National attention may bring a brand new bearing on this issue of local concern, but this is also a period in which the University can show it is affected by the opinions and beliefs of its students.

Considerable student reaction and continued demonstrations will force the administration to keep its eyes and ears open to those in whose best interests it must act. Campus-wide education about the issues affecting corporate and University positions in this crisis must maintain an atmosphere in which the problem cannot be forgotten. Now that we are up and kicking at the dirt we've raised, we need to be heard.

The only proof we can ask that the administration does heed us, is immediate action to suit our response. This must be directed action, and ought to have a thrust in

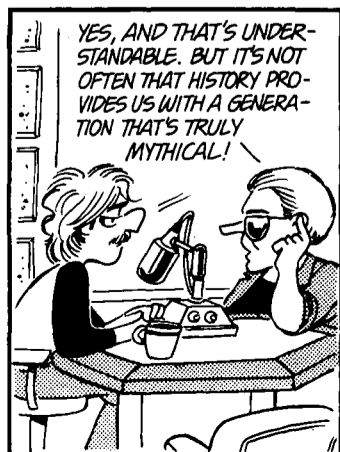
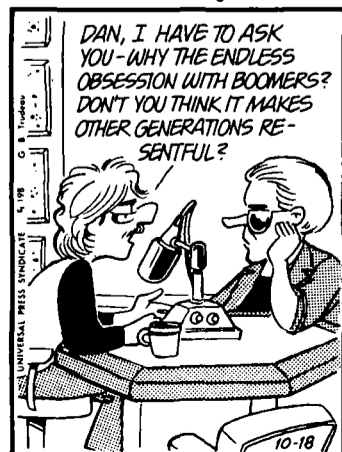
accordance with the tide of emotion raising campus support of divestment.

Back to the question of the student body being heard. If your voice seems to be a small whimper in the face of official roaring, consider the mythological thorn which effectively crippled the mighty lion. Vocalize your emotions anyway, and continue to push for what you believe your University ought to do.

Remember, midsemester break is creeping up on us, and perhaps there will be those educated folk who have an idea that universities and corporations alike ought to divest from the touchy situation in Pretoria, South Africa. You are a student at a large Catholic institution, known to express compassion in international situations of human injustice. What is your University doing about this?

Barbara Blanchette is a senior English major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"There is no adversity we cannot overcome."

Ara Parseghian
"Fight to Win"

Negotiations will do much more than sanctions do

The white government of South Africa has maintained its power over an overwhelming black majority by a system of apartheid (separation of the races) in which it denies blacks citizenship, the right to own land, the right to vote and many other privileges we in the United States consider basic human rights. The debate rages on over the moral and ethical implications of apartheid, and also over the actions other nations should take to help accelerate racial reforms in South Africa.

Ken Andre III

guest column

Newspapers headline the issue almost daily. College students gather to show their support for black leaders such as Nelson Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu, and Congress debates possible sanctions against the white government all aimed at ending the 37-year-old system of apartheid imposed by P.W. Botha's National Party. Proponents of sanctions against South Africa claim it is our moral duty to help others struggling for freedom by imposing trade and economic sanctions on the white government, while others, like President Reagan, argue for a policy of constructive engagement in which our government tries to bring about reform through diplomatic channels.

Economic sanctions have not been adopted by the United States for three basic reasons. First, they will make the white government more self-sufficient and able to resist outside pressures. Second, the situation is a political one and is thus best handled through diplomatic channels and not through economic ones. Finally, the United States would suffer heavy losses with little if any benefits resulting from such a policy.

Apartheid, a political problem, should be handled through political and diplomatic channels and not through economic sanctions. Let's not confuse apples with oranges. President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement is attempting to put pressure on South Africa to end apartheid through friendly persuasion.

We should not forget the disastrous situations that have resulted when, because of political pressure, economic theory was ignored in favor of slick political solutions, such as the Smoot-Hawley tariffs that resulted

in runaway inflation and protectionist policies by other countries.

Because the most popular solution to the problem of apartheid, namely sanctions, is an economic issue, it is possible to analyze the situation using cost-benefit analysis. What are the costs of sanctions to the United States and will sanctions end apartheid?

The answer, from both a historical and theoretical view, is that South Africa will lose very little, and that the United States stands to lose billions of dollars in lost trade without bringing about an end to apartheid.

South Africa would suffer only a temporary supply shock due to U.S. sanctions. Other nations, like Japan, Britain and West Germany would move in quickly to supply needed finished goods and high-tech items. Moreover, economic sanctions have historically led to the increased strength and self-sufficiency of the sanctioned nation. This was especially true of the U.N. sponsored embargo of Rhodesia from 1965-1979 which strengthened the resolve of Rhodesian leaders to continue their policies.

Sanctions actually helped to improve the economy of Rhodesia by decreasing imports and forcing Rhodesia to build up its industrial base, thus increasing exports. The more self-sufficient South Africa becomes the less coercive force the U.S. will have and the less likely the South African government will give in to U.S. demands. Further, a study by Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott of the Institute for International Economics found that sanctions are least successful in achieving foreign policy goals such as ending apartheid.

As far as the United States is concerned, economic and trade sanctions against South Africa could cost U.S. industries billions of dollars in lost sales of finished goods, and also result in higher prices and shortages of rare metals supplied by South Africa. South Africa now supplies 50 percent of U.S. platinum, used for pollution control, 44 percent of U.S. vanadium, used for aircraft frames and engines, 31 percent of the manganese, used to harden steel, and 55 percent of the chromium, used to make stainless steel.

These raw materials could be purchased from Zambia, Zaire, and Zimbabwe, South Africa's closest neighbors, but the cost incurred would be higher and the ore must still be shipped through South Africa to ports. Cutoff of these metals could cripple the key U.S. industries of defense and automobiles.

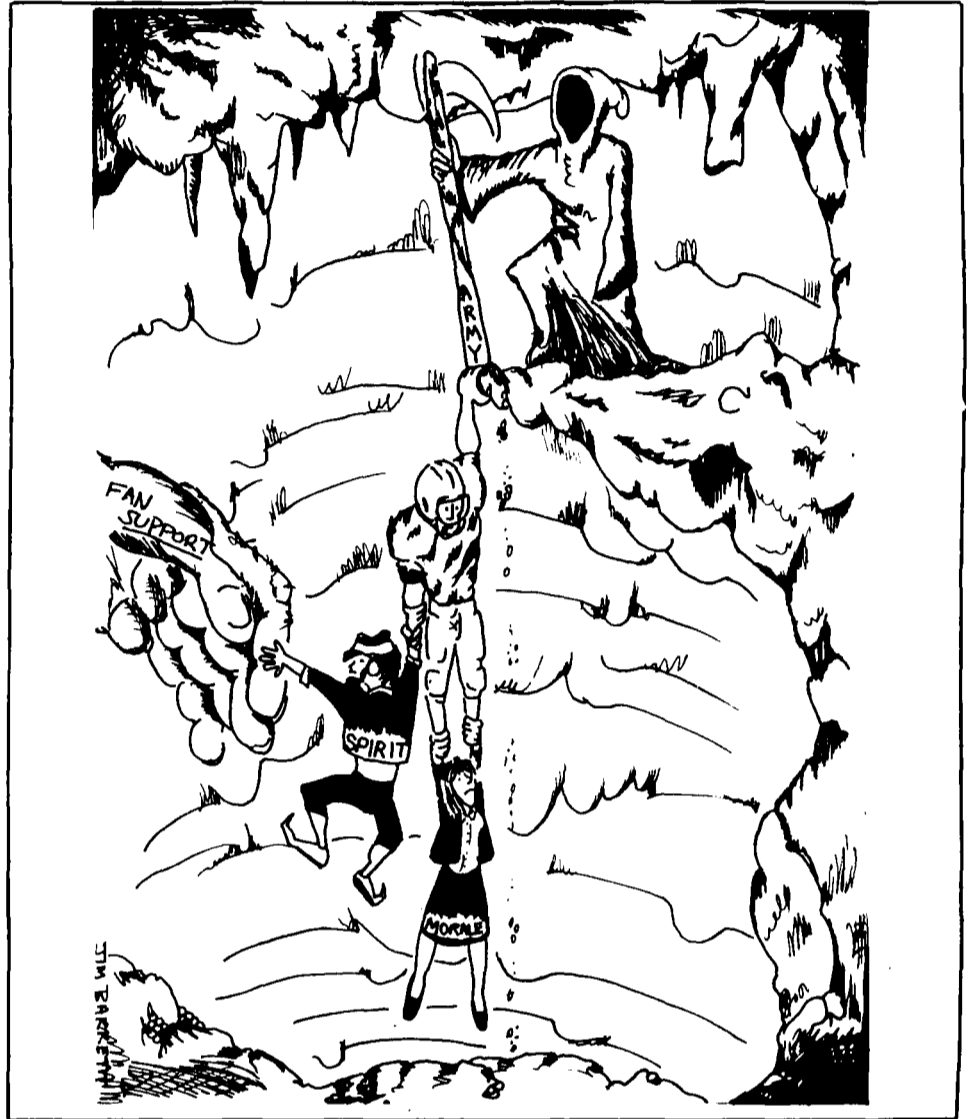
There could also be some lasting effects of trade sanctions on South Africa. The U.S. International Trade Commission had found evidence to suggest that by imposing economic sanctions on nations for foreign policy reasons the United States is gaining a reputation as an unreliable supplier.

Virtually everyone would agree that the South African system of apartheid is unjust and should be abolished quickly. Economic sanctions, however, are not the way to end apartheid. As former Defense Secretary, James

Schlesinger, stated, "They appeal to Americans because they seem to be a substitute for the stiffer measures that may be required."

Sanctions will fail to change the South African government's policy towards blacks and could in fact strengthen the country's economy while at the same time costing the United States billions of dollars. Let us leave this problem to the diplomatic negotiators.

Ken Andre III is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame.



ALPA students deserve a better program soon

The Arts and Letters Program for Administrators, commonly known as ALPA, has serious problems that must be solved if it is to be a practical option for arts and letters students.

Brian McCarthy

the reason's edge

The ALPA program requires students to take eight courses. In the College of Arts and Letters, the student must take the introductory economics course ECON 115 or 225 and the statistics course AL 300. In the College of Business Administration, the student takes the four principle introductory courses in accounting, management, marketing and finance. To complete the program the student takes any two business-oriented electives.

ALPA was first offered in the academic year 1980-81. It was designed to meet the needs of students who wanted a liberal arts degree but needed some business background after graduation.

The designers of the program believed only about 30 students in each of the three upper classes would be interested. The business college decided it could handle 90 more students with little difficulty and reserved slots in many of their courses for arts and letters students.

In the first year, ALPA attracted even fewer than the projected 30 students per class; however, word quickly spread and the enrollment in the program took off.

Currently, the program has over 170 students in each class. Surprisingly, the growth was not anticipated. The arts and letters college should have recognized the opportunity ALPA provided its students.

Prior to ALPA, a student who wanted a job in business was apprehensive about an arts

and letters major that did not directly prepare him for business. ALPA gave him the opportunity to have the major he wanted and get a business background. With the great amount of pressure on students to make themselves marketable, ALPA became the answer.

The business college could no longer handle the influx of ALPA students and was forced to change its policy. Beginning in the fall of 1984, ALPA students were not allowed into any business classes besides the four introductory courses. Suddenly, ALPA students had to get two business electives without access to the upper level business courses.

This reaction by the business college is quite understandable. They have a responsibility to its students. The large number of ALPA students was making classes over-sized and closing out courses for many business students.

Despite the close-out, there are alternatives for ALPA students. Each semester ALPA students are sent a list of courses offered by arts and letters departments that are acceptable ALPA electives. These include a course in corporate advertising offered by the art department and courses in government and economics.

These courses are relevant to business but, for the most part, they cannot be viewed as replacements for upper level accounting and finance courses. When hiring, many companies want to see at least nine credit hours in a discipline before they consider it a solid background. The arts and letters college cannot provide such a background for its students.

Fortunately, for the ALPA students, Saint Mary's Business/Economics department came to the rescue. Saint Mary's has allowed Notre Dame students into all their business courses, providing there is space available. Without this help, the ALPA program would

have faced a crisis last year; however, these courses rapidly fill-up with Notre Dame students, leaving many others still in search of an elective.

Another possibility for ALPA students is to enroll in the business college after taking the introductory business courses and finding out which area they prefer. As a business student, upper level courses will be available.

Two barriers make this possibility unlikely. First, the business college not at all receptive to the idea of a student receiving a dual degree in business and arts and letters. An arts and letters student might not be allowed in the College of Business.

Second, the ALPA program is so crowded students rarely can get even one of the introductory business courses before the junior year. By that time, it is too late to fit in all the business college requirements in the remaining two or three semesters.

The ALPA program is up for review by the arts and letters college this semester and something must be done. Hiring business professors to teach in the arts and letters college had been considered and rejected.

Apparently, the arts and letters college feels the business college could provide more room but refuses to be flexible. The business college is the only one of the four colleges at the University that does not allow outside students to take upper level courses. Since arts and letters students have been refused admission to the business courses, some of the classes are filled below capacity, frustrating the ALPA majors.

Although a good idea, the ALPA program is not a viable alternative as currently offered. Thus far, animosity between the two colleges has prevented a solution. If the arts and letters college could restructure the ALPA requirements in order to restrain the number of students, the business college might be able to unlock their classroom doors.

Until the colleges work together, students will continue to be sucked in by the potential of the program, only to be disappointed by its failure to meet the arts and letters students' needs.

Brian McCarthy is a senior economics and ALPA major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Viewpoint Policy

Column after column, letter after letter, readers express their opinions in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Day after day, the points of view expressed are assumed by some to be those of The Observer. The viewpoints which are presented, however, are not those of The Observer, its editorial board or its staff.

The views are those of the authors who submitted the commentaries for publication.

Only house editorials, signed "The Observer" represent the opinions of The Observer editorial board.

Personal confrontation threatens ND government

My old friend and stage persona, Mark Twain, once admitted "I don't know much about politics and I'm not staying up nights to learn." Thank God, he did not want to learn about the politics on this campus. It would be a 24 hour a day affair.

Pete Pratica

guest column

It is difficult enough to sort out the parliamentary maneuvering surrounding the possible dissolution of the senate and the possible impeachment of President Bill Healy and Vice President Duane Lawrence without having to understand the charges and counter-charges. But whether or not these events come to pass, a tone has been set on the Notre Dame campus. When in doubt—confront.

Over the past few months we have been treated to a spectacle of shouts, threats, allegations, firings and other assorted unpleasanties among the people this campus

looks to for leadership. Again, confrontation has been the conversational mode in all instance.

Take The Observer fiasco. Forget the issues so passionately pleaded on both sides and take a look at what really happened. Nothing much, right? We are told the letter to Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton concerning the opening of the books was "hostile" and such naughty words as "monitor" appear. Immediately, one side gets angry, chooses sides and then . . . What was gained? If you saw any progress toward an understanding of The Observer's finances, let me know. The whole ordeal was an exercise in brinkmanship which would do us and the Soviets proud.

Two members of the Committee for Responsible Business Practices are dismissed for allegedly insinuating that one of the trustees of the University was lying. Again, the charges fly. "Power play" is a frequently mentioned term. Was there any constructive dialogue between the dismissed and the dismissors? Apparently not. When angry, confront; when very angry, fire.

If those are not enough, just dissolve a ruling body and then impeach and destroy the quorum, denying the senate the ability to do much of anything. Again, I am not so concerned as about who is right and who's wrong because you could poll 50 people and you'd get 50 different analyses and end up where you started. Instead, it is time to be disturbed at the angry young men and women who are supposed to be student leaders. Then again, what can you expect of someone who calls the destruction of the senate quorum "awesome."

Reading about the bickering and *ad hominem* attacks in The Observer is about as entertaining as a bowl of Hungarian noodles baking and is about as appetizing. There is a subtle difference between confronting problems and confronting people about problems and just confronting people because they hold an opposite viewpoint.

I do not speak with a great deal of expertise on the subject of student politics, but it appears that what is needed is a little less accusation and a little more cooperation. Granted,

that is easier said than done, but it does not appear anyone has tried that approach lately. Everyone is hostile toward the other people. Mutual dislike and distrust accomplish absolutely nothing. Why do you think arms talks are so difficult?

As a student body, we are always looking for ways to properly present our side of the story to the administration. How can any adult in his right mind look at the mess of mudslinging and take it seriously? While the little kids are playing at politics, the parents are looking on in amusement.

But it's not funny.

Like it or not, the student body is looking down both barrels of a shotgun which could potentially cripple student government at Notre Dame. The emphasis on personalities, instead of issues, has cocked the trigger. The real question is: Will the blast kill something with potential or will it merely facilitate a mercy killing?

Pete Pratica is a senior American Studies major.

Error in judgment not worth disrupting two lives

As students of the University of Notre Dame, we would like to express our frustration and outrage at the University's administration for the mishandling of a violation of parietals. While we agree there was a regulation broken, we feel the drastic measures taken against our friends, Aimee and Keith, were completely out of proportion to the circumstances. (Last names are being withheld to protect the privacy of those involved.)

Mary Higgins

guest column

On Friday, Sept. 20, 1985, Aimee and Keith were having a serious discussion in Aimee's room. Immediately after parietals, they moved their conversation into the living room of a suite in Lyons Hall because Keith decided Aimee was too emotionally distraught to be left alone, and intended to remain a few minutes to calm her down.

Finally, at a time after 2:20 a.m., Aimee and Keith fell asleep with the door open and lights on. The security guard, upon making her rounds at approximately 5 a.m., woke them up and sent Keith home.

After waiting one emotionally taxing week for notification of the disciplinary measure to be taken, Aimee and Keith were told although they were, according to Director of Residence Life Ann Firth, "wonderful people," they were suspended from the University for the semester, and should be out of their dorms by Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Ann Firth and John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, suspended the two for making what Firth and Goldrick termed as "an error in judgement."

Aimee and Keith were not notified by the Office of Student Affairs of their right to appeal this decision, but only learned of this right by chance through a mutual friend. They also were never told by either Firth or Goldrick that they were allowed to have a representative, such as the judicial coordinator,

present before signing any statements.

Finally, the Student Judicial Coordinator Karen Ingwersen, was contacted by another student on behalf of Aimee and Keith, and she prepared their case for the Oct. 7 appeal date set by the Office of Student Affairs.

After a more than two-hour hearing on that day, five members of the Judicial Review Board overturned Firth and Goldrick's decision.

The Board agreed to reduce the punishment to community service.

Firth and Goldrick also had the right to counter-appeal this decision to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. They did so, and on Friday, Oct. 11, Aimee and Keith were once again suspended for the semester.

Is it fair to punish an "error" by disrupting two lives in such an aggressive and permanent manner? Is this a constructive disciplinary measure? Is it proper to disregard the deliberation of the Judicial Review Board in a counter-appeal situation?

Both Aimee and Keith realize and admit what happened was a violation of parietals as stated in Du Lac and have been completely honest throughout their ordeal. Both are people who have given a great deal to the Notre Dame community as evidenced by their involvement in student activities and their outstanding academic records.

As Aimee's and Keith's peers, we feel an unintentional violation (not a premeditated abuse), of parietals deserves a less harsh punishment. Students, parents, faculty and other members of the Notre Dame community wishing to express their opinion on this matter should write to Father David Tyson, c/o OBUD. While it is too late to change the decision regarding Aimee and Keith, perhaps by voicing our discontent, other questionable and unconstructive disciplinary measures can be avoided.

Mary P. Higgins co-authored this column with Melissa A. Sommer, Patricia C. Gallagher, Clare Badger, Mary Rose Rodgers, Constance M. Martin and Teresa Doering. They are residents of Lyons Hall.

P.O. Box Q

Healy recognizes need for students' viewpoints

Dear Editor:

In response to the letters criticizing Bill Healy, our student body president, I ask the students to consider the true nature of his actions.

Last weekend, Healy participated in a student leadership weekend, an event he coordinated and planned. The purpose of this weekend was to bring together present and past student leaders and key administrative officials in an effort to discuss students.

As the weekend progressed, many critical issues were discussed with a great deal of student input. Healy did not "bow" to the administrative officials. Instead, he represented the students' interests and voiced many of our ideas, problems and questions.

The success of the weekend was a large step forward because many administrative officials, including University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, listened to what we, the

students, had to say. The students and the administration discussed many issues in an atmosphere charged with excitement and new ideas, rather than frustration and misunderstanding.

One clear message evolved: the students and the administration must cooperate to solve the critical problems of the student body. Healy recognizes the need for student input in University policies, and he has successfully represented the students on many key issues. He does not promote change through confrontational attacks because he realizes that, in the past, this method has crippled the effectiveness of student government. Healy elicits change through new ideas, participation and cooperation on both sides.

Healy is a man of character who attends to the needs of all students. In behalf of Kevin Hurley and his family, for example, Healy arranged a campus-wide collection and a Mass.

He remains open to any and all suggestions from the students, and he upholds the value of student input. As student body president, he has created a channel of communication between the students and the administration. Al-

though it is far from complete, we should praise his success and support him in his attempts to ensure that the student voice will be heard.

*Vera Hillegass
Farley Hall*

Healy has exemplified guts and action in office

Dear Editor:

This letter will talk about two subjects: guts and respect. As our current Student Body President, Bill Healy has shown me more guts in his position than the previous two presidents. He has shown himself to be a person of action.

For example, after receiving good advice during last weekend's leadership conference, Healy immediately started a campaign to eliminate an unnecessary part of student government, the Student Senate.

Since the beginning of this year, he and his cabinet have worked to change the attitude of the Board of Trustees toward the idea of a stu-

dent representative on the board.

This brings me to the second topic of this letter, respect. Repeatedly, John Dettling and Pat Baccanari showed a lot of disrespect to Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Carney. Because of this, Dettling and Baccanari were released from their student government jobs.

I strongly agree with Healy's action in this case.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees, Carney must be given every ounce of respect at all times, and especially in times of serious discussion. As a trustee, he gives up time that could have been spent on other things. He chooses to spend his time trying to improve life at Notre Dame. Because Carney devotes so much time to Notre Dame, Dettling and Baccanari should have showed respect when they questioned him about why the board acts in the way it does.

In conclusion, I believe it would be a bad thing to impeach a president like Bill Healy who has shown guts in taking action about things in which he believes.

*Phillip Doragh
Dillon Hall*

The Observer

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Happenings

The Observer weekend guide



'Rockne' premiere party relives '40s celebration

Gerry Scimeca
features writer

Although South Bend might not seem an obvious place to throw a party, every 45 years or so the city puts on a real bash. What event would be worthy of such celebration? In Notre Dame territory, only a recreation of the world premiere of "Knut Rockne - All American" could fit the bill.

Starring the late Pat O'Brien as our legendary football coach, the film's premiere in Oct. 1940 was a major event, drawing visitors from all over the country to downtown South Bend.

To say the city was excited is a definite understatement. Celebrities spoke to a mob of roughly 28,000 people from atop a makeshift bridge above Michigan St. Notable guests who rolled into town were Ronald Reagan, who played George Gipp in the film; Franklin Roosevelt Jr., and a fresh comedic talent named Bob Hope.

Although this "re-premiere" will not quite match the original in terms of fanfare, it will still be a special event in several ways. "Rockne Returns" is primarily a

fundraiser for the Hospice of St. Joseph county. The Hospice cares for terminally ill people and receives its funds almost entirely from donations and grants. It's also no accident the event coincides with this weekend's football game against Army, for the Cadet-Irish rivalry is an integral part of the movie.

The evening begins with a cocktail party at the Rockne Memorial where such noted guests as General William Westmoreland and Indiana Congressman John Hiler will loosen their ties. In case you're wondering, you are more than welcome to mingle, assuming you're willing to drop \$250.

Vintage automobiles and assorted limousines transport the honored guests from campus to the Morris Civic Auditorium downtown to join the crowd waiting to view the film. WSBT-TV (channel 22) will broadcast a tape of the festivities for those who wished they were there but could not afford the \$25 movie ticket price.

Although the parties and

fundraisers are all worthy of attention, these events are also important as a tribute to the legacy of Knute Rockne and all he has done for Notre Dame.

"Knut Rockne is responsible for most of the students at Notre Dame being where they are today, and a lot of the kids have never heard of him," said former football player and athletic director Ed "Moose" Krause. "Because he had great football teams, he made Notre Dame stand out from other schools and everyone in the country knew who we were. He was so popular, 300 freshman would try out for the football team; and that's when they didn't give scholarships."

Krause was recruited by Rockne but never had the chance to play for him; a plane crash took the famous coach's life before Krause made the team.

"He had a great mind," recalls Krause. "Even with 300 new recruits, he always remembered all of his players' names. And he was never as concerned with football as he was with our studies. He would see us in the dining hall and immediately ask us how our studies were going."

see ROCKNE, page 2



Above left: 28,000 are jammed in front of South Bend's Palace Theater for the world premiere of "Knut Rockne - All American." Celebrities present included, of course, Ronald Reagan, who played George Gipp in the film, Bob Hope, and Franklin Roosevelt Jr.; Above: President Reagan stands tall as George Gipp, ready for the gridiron.

Orchestral excellence

Anne Garibaldi

features writer

For those of you out there who think of South Bend as culturally arid, guess again. You don't have to travel to Chicago to get a touch of class, or something classical. South Bend's culture is going strong, and so is the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra grew out of a club of local musicians who wanted to have an incentive to play and perform. They played their first concert on Dec. 17, 1933. After only three seasons the club gained public support and became the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Today, the orchestra is funded through contributions and ticket sales.

A person who was fundamental to the growth of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra is Edwyn H. Hames. Hames was with the orchestra at its conception and was its musical director for 40 years until his death in 1978. The conductors who have followed Hames, the late Herbert Butler and the present conductor, Kenneth Kiesler, have each added their own special tone and style to the orchestra.

Many of the members of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra are local high school and college

teachers as well as other musicians from the surrounding areas. Notre Dame boasts several members of the orchestra among its faculty and student body. Among these are Laura Klughurz, Concert Master, Karen Buranskas, First Chair Cello, Mara Buettner, Tim Kopk, Judy Miester, Elizabeth Gerrish, Nick Morrison, and Professor Robert Howland.

Being a member of the orchestra requires much time and hard work. As rehearsals are held nearly every day the week before a concert, student members find themselves studying instead of going out on the weekends. But when asked how she felt about playing in the orchestra, Notre Dame senior Buettner, a violinist, said, "Of course I love it!" Buettner says that it's all worth it, especially when she hears the positive reaction from strangers to a performance.

Percussionist Howland, Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, finds that the spirit of the orchestra makes it special. Even though the orchestra can be considered "semi-pro," the musicians enjoy the mere fact that they are playing and expressing themselves. Playing and performing

isn't a chore for them.

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra is continuing its tradition of bringing fine music to the South Bend area. Planned for this year are three series of concerts: the classical series, the chamber series, and the pop series. Students can get discount tickets ranging from \$7 to \$14.

Concerts in the classical series include the following: Guest artist Carol Wincenc (flute), Nov. 16; Guest artist Cho-Liang Lin (violinist), Jan. 18; Feb. 22 and March 22, (featuring Karen Buranskas); the South Bend Symphonic Choir, April 12; and Jeffrey Kahane (pianist) on May 3. All performances in the classical series are at the Morris Civic Auditorium, and begin at 8:15 p.m. If students arrive 15 minutes prior to the start of any classical series concert, balcony seats are available for \$3 and a student ID.

Scheduled chamber series concerts are: The South Bend Symphonic Choir, Nov. 10 and Dec. 15; and Laura Klughurz, Feb. 2.

The pop series will be performed at the Century Center on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be: "The Pop's Laugh-In," Nov. 3; "Fiedler's Favorites," Jan. 12; "Big Band Sounds," March 2; and "Broadway Salute," May 18.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Members of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra play during a recent concert.

Rockne

continued from page 1

Krause, who is attending Friday, is very fond of the film and thinks it portrays Rockne well. "Pat O'Brien did a wonderful job as Rockne. After the film, no one called him Pat; we all called him 'Rock'."

Rockne has influenced other important institutions besides Notre Dame, according to Krause. When Pat O'Brien and President

Reagan accepted honorary degrees from the University, the President admitted to O'Brien that he owed his career as an actor and politician to the film.

It's easy to see why South Bend gets so excited about the legacy left behind by Knute. To this day he has the highest winning percentage of any college football coach in history. That's especially impressive considering that Notre Dame was a small school without scholarships, and we only played with 11 men on the field back then.



Photo by Warner Bros.

Ronald Reagan, as George Gipp, holds a child aloft in "Knute Rockne - All-American."



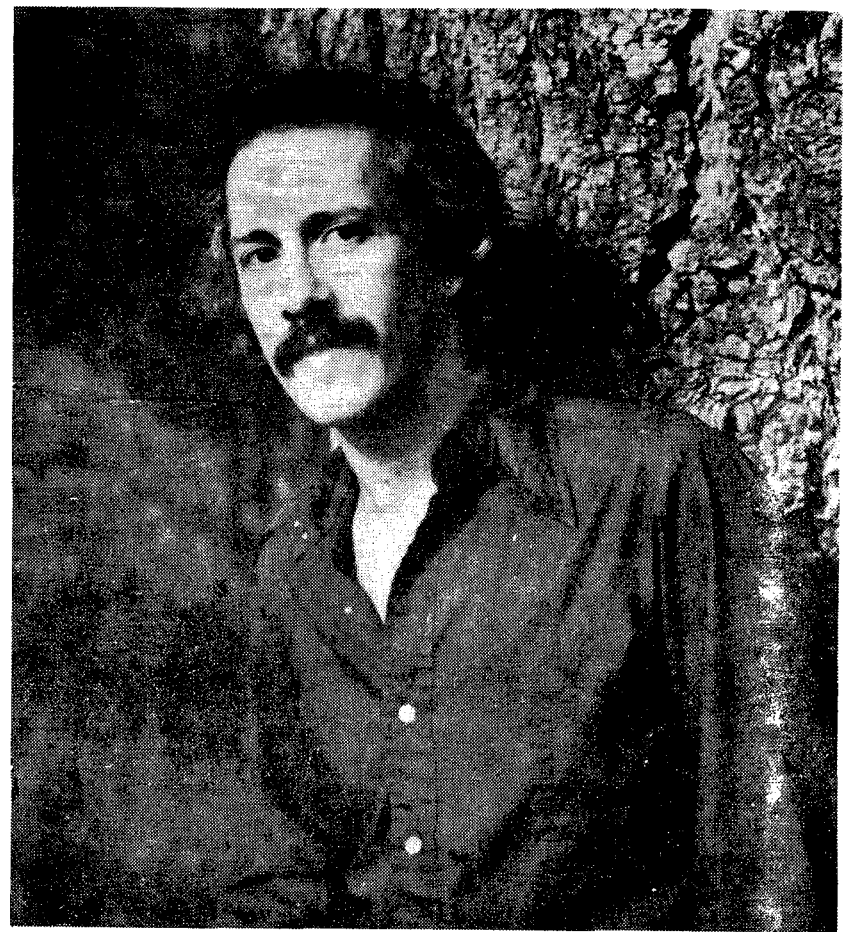
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University of Notre Dame Around the Corner Club Presents:



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WASHINGTON HALL
OCTOBER 27, 1985
8:00 PM

TICKETS: \$7.00
\$4.00 WITH ND OR SMC IDENTIFICATION

TICKETS SOLD AT: NIGHTWINDS RECORD STORES (SOUTH BEND AND MISHAWAKA)* RECORD CONNECTION (ELKHART)* CENTURY CENTER* BUTTERFLY RECORDS (WARSAW)* ROCK DU LAC (LA FORTUNE RECORD STORE)

The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Army

Time Saturday, October 19, 1985
11:38 EST

Series Notre Dame 33, Army 8

Last Meeting October 15, 1983
Notre Dame 42, Army 0

Rankings Notre Dame unranked
(AP) Army 19th

Tickets Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame

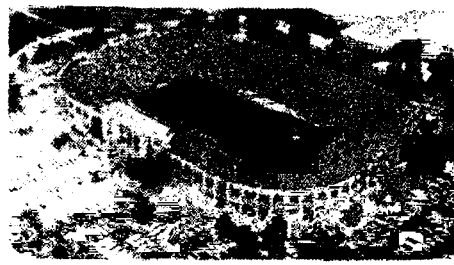
Sept. 14 - lost to Mich., 20-12
Sept. 21 - def. Mich. St., 27-10
Sept. 28 - lost to Purd., 35-17
Oct. 5 - lost to USAFA, 21-15
Oct. 19 - ARMY
Oct. 26 - USC
Nov. 2 - NAVY
Nov. 9 - MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 16 - at Penn State
Nov. 23 - LSU
Nov. 30 - at Miami

Army

Sept. 14 - def. W. Mich., 48-6
Sept. 21 - def. Rutgers, 20-16
Sept. 28 - def. Penn., 41-3
Oct. 5 - def. Yale, 59-16
Oct. 12 - def. BC, 45-14
Oct. 19 - at Notre Dame
Oct. 26 - COLGATE
Nov. 2 - HOLY CROSS
Nov. 9 - at Air Force
Nov. 16 - MEMPHIS STATE
Dec. 7 - Navy (Philadelphia)

The Stadium

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)



TV and Radio

WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers
USA Network national telecast
Eddie Doucette and Kyle Rote, Jr.
Television Enterprise Network
66 markets nationwide
Harry Kalas and Jack Ham
Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna
WNDU-AM 1500



Irish Extra

The Observer

Weekend Edition, October 18-19, 1985



The city of South Bend welcomes many visitors when Notre Dame plays at home, at the same time reaping the economic benefits of an Irish game at Notre Dame Stadium.

More than just a game City reaps benefits of Irish at home

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

For most students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, a home football weekend merely means a good time. For the city of South Bend, however, it means much more.

The difference starts with the large number of out-of-town visitors needing accommodations for the weekend.

"I book every hotel in the city," said Pat Pejza of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. "There are 2,300 rooms in the area. After I fill them up, I even put them in rooms in Michigan and in several bed-and-breakfast places.

"I would say the only other times this happens are Notre Dame freshman orientation weekend and graduation weekend."

In fact, it is estimated that each visitor to the

city spends an average of \$120 per day, which includes accommodations, meals, entertainment, etc. It is easy to see the amount of money a football game can bring to South Bend.

"We have a lot of conventions in the city other weekends of the year," said Pejza, "but it is nothing like the people that flock here for the football games."

In addition to contributing to hotel revenue, home football weekends obviously benefit restaurants in and around the city. According to the Chamber of Commerce, South Bend has 394 licensed restaurants. There are approximately another 250 restaurants in the surrounding area. With football bringing in the numbers that it does, this many restaurants are needed on those weekends when Notre Dame plays at home.

see CITY, page 2-3

Only injuries slow him down Larkin continues to overcome adversity

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Notre Dame linebacker Mike Larkin has faced more adversity during his five-year college career than some people encounter in a lifetime. He has survived and succeeded despite several major injuries, a position change and the relative lack of success of the team.

Over the years, many opponents have found it difficult to slow down Larkin. In fact, the only thing able to halt his progress during his career has been injuries.

In August of 1983, Larkin broke his left arm in the same spot he had during drills the previous spring. This unfortunate incident forced him to miss that entire season, which proved to be especially disheartening since Larkin was coming off a super sophomore year.

He appeared ready for the 1984 season, but disaster struck once again as he tore knee ligaments in the final preseason scrimmage. This injury put Larkin in a cast for several weeks and forced him to miss the first six games of the year.

The 1985 season was expected to be the one in which Larkin finally put it all together and had another year like his sophomore season.

The early predictions were not fulfilled, however, as he sprained his ankle against Michigan State in the second

game, causing him to miss the next two games. Good news is finally here for the Cincinnati, Ohio, native, though, as he should be able to play against Army.

"I won't be starting Saturday, but I will be ready to play," Larkin reports. "I've been trying to minimize the contact in practice so I can play in certain situations, like passing downs."

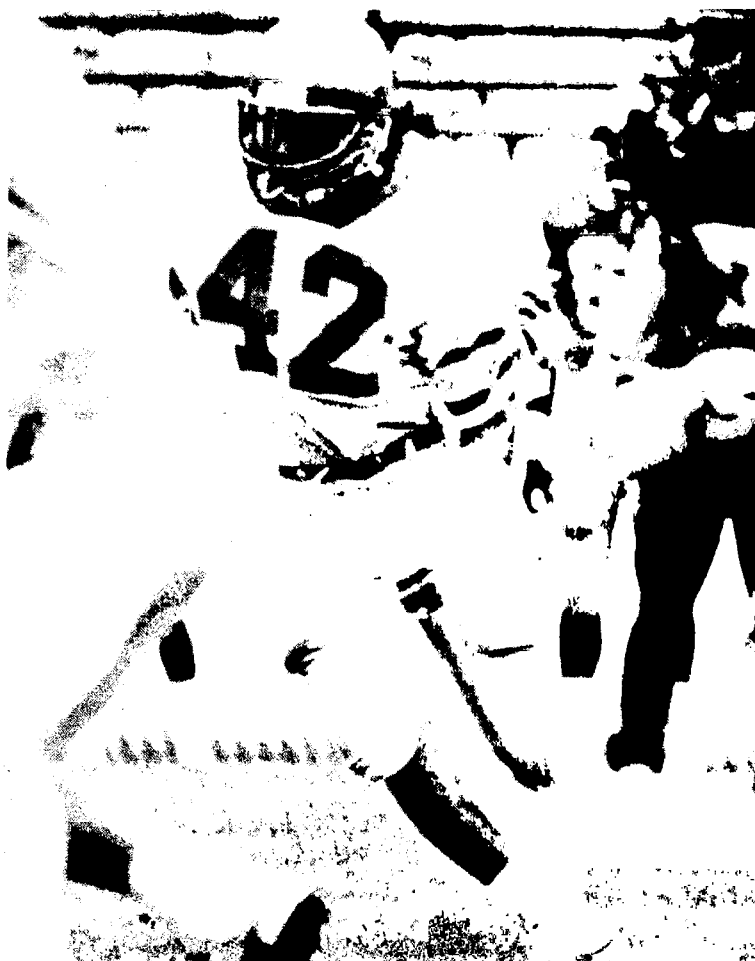
In spite of these injuries, Larkin has displayed enough spirit, character and talent to be voted as one of the four team captains for 1985. The new role gives him many different responsibilities, but these changes have not altered his play on the field.

"I try not to let (being a captain) affect me on the field," Larkin explains. "As a captain, the other players look to me for leadership and in getting them pepped up. I try to be vocal, but I like to lead by both action and words because both ways help.

"Being a fifth-year man helps because I've been here longer than most of the players. The others ask questions about the way it was here before because tradition here is so important and they feel I've been around."

While leadership is important, no player can be elected captain without proven ability. At the times he's been

see LARKIN, page 2-3



Mike Larkin

The Observer/Phil Faborovsky

Facts, opinions and rumors are very different

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again everybody!

It seems that certain colleagues of mine in the media have had a little bit of a problem distinguishing between fact, opinion and rumor over the past few weeks. This is truly an alarming situation considering that the distinction is such an easy one to make.

FACT - Gerry Faust is the head football coach at Notre Dame. Presently he is serving the fifth year of a five-year contract. The fifth year has not finished yet, despite popular opinion. Therefore, Gerry Faust is still the head football coach.

OPINION - Gerry Faust should or should not be retained as head football coach at Notre Dame. Opinions usually are voiced in bars or columns, and a good argument is necessary in both (although a right cross can be used as a punctuation mark in a bar).

RUMOR - A reliable source close to the University said Gerry Faust will not be retained as football coach at Notre Dame after this season. He will resign in the next five minutes. That, my friends, is a rumor.

Please notice the difference between the three. The fact is supported by evidence and comments from administrators. If Gene Corrigan and Gerry Faust both say Faust will be the football coach for the rest of the season, that's good enough for me.

An opinion is simply the thoughts of a person based on his or her perception of the facts. Everybody is certainly entitled to voice his or her opinion, but opinions should not be taken as gospel.

The rumor certainly looks like the fact upon first glance. When one looks for evidence to support the rumor, however, it's usually impossible to find. There is nothing in Faust's past to give anybody an indication that Gerry Faust will resign. There is nothing around to give any indication that Notre Dame will not honor its contract. There is nothing around to support the rumors of the last two weekends.

Still, amazingly enough, people seem to believe everything they hear without thinking. When a New York Times reporter says he heard Gerry Faust tell the team after the Air Force game that he was resigning, people believe it. Now, admittedly, the guy works for the Times and not the Post, but let's use a little common sense.

First of all, why would this guy be able to hear Faust resign when nobody else did? Did he whisper it? Did he use sign language? Did he say it in Yiddish? Of course not. If Faust would have resigned, he would have told Notre Dame officials, who would have set up an impromptu press conference. He would not have given it to just one reporter.

Last week's rumor carried a little more reliability, simply because it came from Dave Diles. Diles was the man who came up with the story on Dan Devine's resignation, and is well-respected in most circles. However, the Devine announcement was made after consulting Devine.

Last week's announcement by Diles obviously did not follow the same pattern because if Diles would have contacted Faust, he never would have said Faust would not be rehired. Instead, Diles cited a source close to the University, which takes in everybody within a five-mile radius of campus. The folks handing out drinks at Senior Bar are "close to the University," but they aren't truly reliable sources.

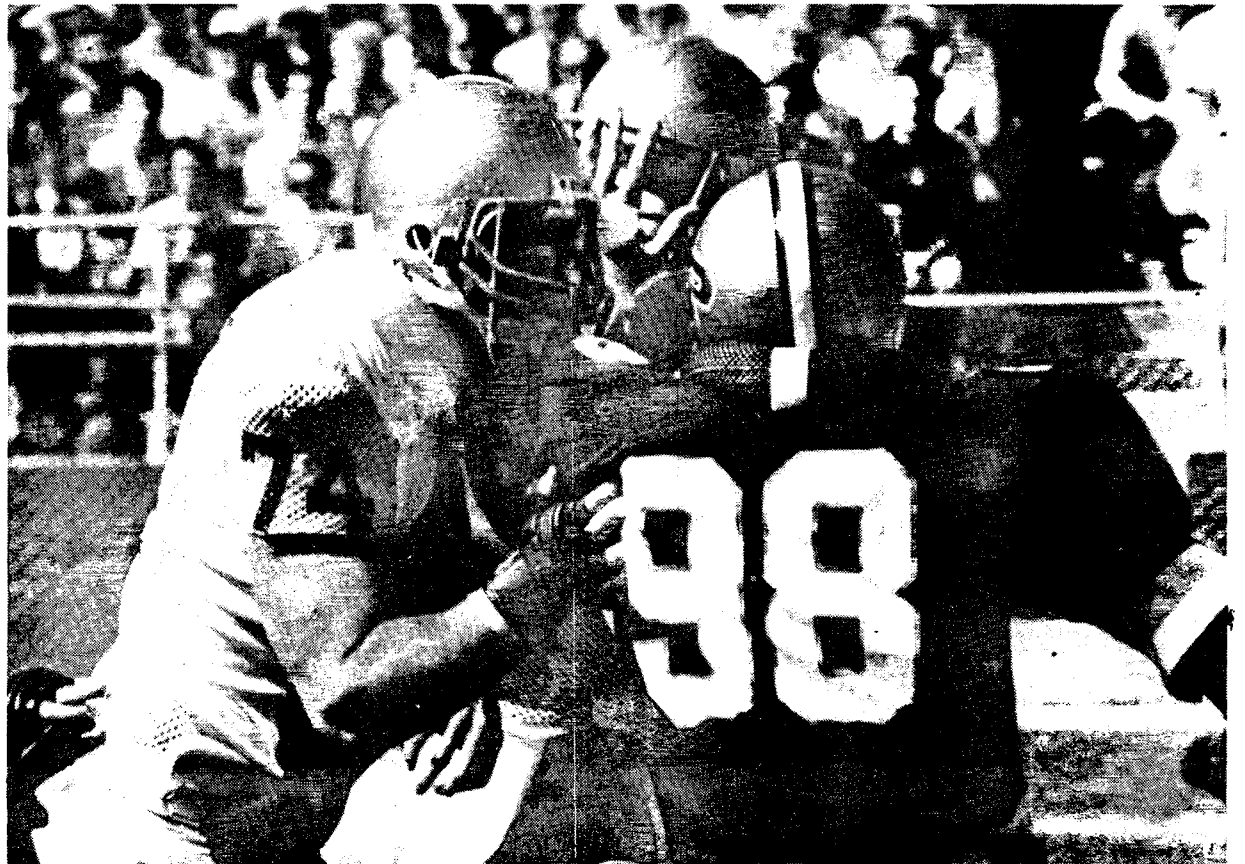
This is not a defense of Gerry Faust because all of the rumors certainly could become more than speculation by the end of the season. A 1-3 record doesn't do anything to squelch talk of a coaching change, nor do the player comments that appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer last Sunday. There is something to be said for ethics and responsibility in journalism, however, both of which have lacked miserably the last two weekends.

The press certainly has a right to certain things. It can report facts about Gerry Faust's record. It can offer opinions that Faust should resign. Nevertheless, nobody in the media has the right to say Gerry Faust is gone until he is gone.

If that happens, we'll all find out soon enough.

Pick of the Week . . . One thing that is certainly a fact is that fall break begins Saturday. With a lack of home sporting events this week, the best thing to do is get those midterms out of the way and enjoy the week off. Remember, after fall break there's only 54 days until Christmas break.

Seriously, though, no matter where you go over the break, proceed with caution. If you're on the highways, keep away from the drinks. Remember, you can't drive your lemon if you're already juiced.



Irish offensive tackle Jay Underwood (74) blocks a Purdue defender in Notre Dame's 35-17 loss to the Boilers

earlier this season. John Coyle features the fifth-year senior in his story below.

Not a recognizable player Importance of Underwood rarely appreciated

By **JOHN COYLE**
Sports Writer

Jay Underwood is not the most easily recognized player on the Notre Dame football team. He is not like Allen Pinkett or Steve Beuerlein, who because of the glamour of their positions are almost constantly in the spotlight.

The efforts and importance of offensive tackles are rarely appreciated by the average fan. It is only the coaches, players and avid football fans who truly realize the value of a dependable offensive tackle like Jay Underwood.

The Newport News, Va., resident has not always felt at home on the offensive side of the field during his Notre Dame career, though. He was recruited primarily as a defensive tackle, where he earned all-state honors at Denbigh High School.

The fifth-year senior was a member of Irish head coach Gerry Faust's first recruiting class. Underwood already was interested in attending Notre Dame prior Faust's arrival in South Bend, and the recruiting visit of Faust to Virginia made the 6-5, 268-pound tackle's decision to sign with the Irish even easier.

"Coach Faust made the difference," said Underwood. "He made a very good impression on my parents and I. We just really liked him."

In his freshman and sophomore years, Underwood worked at defensive tackle and saw very little playing time. The Sorin Hall resident played under two different defensive coaches those first two years and was disappointed and confused about his lack of time on the field. An attempt also was made to switch him to offensive tackle at that time, but the change did not last very long and Underwood soon found himself back on defense.

"We had two coaches in two years and I guess they thought I was not disciplined enough and did not play hard enough," explained Underwood. "The coaches wanted to move me to offense, but my heart really wasn't in it so I was switched back."

In the 1983 season opener against Purdue in his junior year, Underwood, playing defensive tackle, tore cartilage in his knee. After having successful arthroscopic knee surgery, he was almost completely recovered in just a few weeks. Faced with an uncertain future at defensive tackle, Underwood once more considered the switch to offense. After talking with the coaches, they decided to move him to offensive tackle and redshirt him for the 1983 season so he would be able to learn the new position slowly.

"I decided it would be best to sit out; something had to change," said Underwood. "The coaches felt it would be good because it would give me two years to learn the position. I believe the coaches really wanted to move me to offense all along."

Working primarily as a backup for Tom Doerger and Ron Plantz at quick tackle, the inexperienced Underwood appeared in every game for the Irish last season. While pleased with his initial season on offense, Underwood believed there was room for improvement.

"Last year I was still learning, so I was afraid of messing up," he said. "I was very apprehensive because I was just pleased to be playing."

This year a more aggressive Underwood has been starting at quick tackle and is one of the main ingredients of the Irish offense. Underwood believes he is not playing well if the team is not winning, so, consequently, is not real happy with his performance.

"Now I'm very critical of myself because I have the experience and know the position. I have letdowns like everyone else and I won't be happy with my play until we are winning," said Underwood.

The entire offensive unit has come under attack for not scoring this year, and the line specifically often has been criticized. Many critics cannot understand why the big Irish line is not able to handle smaller opponents. Underwood thinks the best cure for the line would be to play to its own strengths and not be concerned about the other team.

"The problem with the line is that we are better suited for straight ahead football," said Underwood. "We should not worry about stunts and tricks and what the defense is doing. We are big and strong enough that they should worry about us."

Underwood does not like to lose and the disappointment of the team not playing to its potential in the last five years has not been easy for the talented senior to take.

"When I wasn't playing, it was real hard to watch us lose, wondering if I was out there, maybe it would have made a difference," he said. "Now when I play hard and then walk off the field, knowing we lost, it's very hard and disappointing."

The hard working senior came to Notre Dame for more than just football, though. As president of his high school National Honor Society, Underwood realized the value of academics and the importance of a balance between sports and classwork.

"You have to organize your time and set priorities," he said. "Football players are not the only ones who need to maximize their time, even though they are the ones who get all the attention. A lot of people on this campus are involved in outside activities. A balance between school and football takes a lot of effort and self-discipline, but it certainly is attainable."

An American Studies major, Underwood would like to continue his football career, but sees football as a day-to-day thing and is prepared to enter the business world. He hopes to get a job in public relations, communications or sales when his football days are over.

His football career is far from over here at Notre Dame, though. With seven games left for the Irish, Underwood has plenty of work remaining on the football field as he tries to help get the Notre Dame football team back on the winning path.

City

continued from page 1

According to Vanessa Waters of the South Bend Marriott hotel, that hotel does especially strong business on football weekends.

"We start selling rooms for the next year's football games immediately after one season ends," said Waters. "We require the parties to stay two nights, and to sign a contract and send a deposit when making a reservation. Otherwise, people would be able to cancel too easily. Even with all these restrictions, we still sell out very early in the year of the games."

The Marriott encounters no trouble in the restaurant end of its business either.

"On a football weekend, the restaurant and lounge are just packed, especially on Friday and Saturday," said Waters. "We don't accept reservations for the restaurants on these days. We don't need to."

"We don't really do anything special to draw people in. I mean, we sometimes give out free beer mugs, but we don't do anything really big."

On game day, the huge crowd flocking to Notre Dame Stadium creates both an exceptional market for Notre Dame businesses and a traffic problem for the South Bend police.

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is always a very busy place prior to game time. The promise of a selection of Irish souvenirs drives many visitors to this location.

Bro. Conan Moran, manager of the bookstore, refused comment on how much extra busi-

ness the bookstore does on a home football weekend, however.

Many Irish clubs and organizations also benefit from game day. For example, the ND/SMC student club of St. Louis made almost \$300 from a concession stand at one home game last year. Although not all stands are as profitable, a home football game definitely provides a chance to earn money that otherwise would not exist.

A home game does nothing but place extra strain on the South Bend police, though. Lieutenant Pinkert of the police force is one that deals with the traffic situation on game days.

"All the police officers that work the football games are off-duty," said Pinkert, "because we obviously can't take policemen off the street."

"For the upcoming Army game, we'll be using 65 sworn police officers to help with the traffic. In addition to this, there will be approximately two dozen state troopers and a dozen county troopers. In all, roughly 100 officers are used on a game day."

"The officers are stationed on intersections across South Bend," continued Pinkert. "We use a lot of one-way systems on game days, with a lot of signs and extra directions. So we obviously need many more officers to control these systems."

"We also need to beef up the area around Notre Dame because of all the extra activities on game days," he added.

While the South Bend police force may frown because of its increased responsibilities, the rest of the city and the campus only can smile whenever a home Notre Dame football game rolls around.

I guess they are just occupational hazards and part of the job."

In spite of all his setbacks, Larkin looks back positively on his years at Notre Dame.

"I don't regret coming here at all because this place stands for righteousness, first class and honesty," Larkin says. "I've become life-long friends with hundreds of people, which I couldn't have done at other places. The people here are unbelievable, and all the players are like family."

And no matter what happens on the football field, Mike Larkin still will have the memories of the people at Notre Dame.



Southern Cal Sports Information Photo

Southern Cal's Fred Crutcher will visit Notre Dame Stadium next weekend as the Trojans come to town for a 1 p.m. game with the Irish. USC plays host to Stanford Satur-

day. The Observer will have complete coverage of both the Notre Dame-Army and Notre Dame-USC games when it resumes publication on October 29.

Larkin

continued from page 1

healthy, Larkin has demonstrated his fine skills and compiled some excellent statistics.

The 1984 season saw Larkin make 39 tackles in only five games, including a team-leading 11 against Navy and eight against both USC and South Carolina. In addition, he earned a game ball for his play in the LSU game, one in which he made six tackles and an important interception.

This year Larkin has been forced to learn a new position, outside linebacker, after spending most of his career on the inside. He played two games before the ankle injury, despite the many changes the new position required.

"The switch to the outside was difficult because I hadn't played there since sophomore year in high school," Larkin says. "Outside linebacker has more responsibility and isn't as easy as the inside."

"At the outside, I have to take on the blocker with no head start. The inside linebacker is designed to have more freedom, while the outside helps make the wall to help the inside."

Irish outside linebacker coach Bishop Harris has become Larkin's new instructor, and describes the reasons for the switch.

"We moved him outside because of his big play capability," Harris explains. "Playing outside lets him take advantage of his determination, speed and quickness."

"The injuries are very unfortunate because he hasn't been on the field enough. But when he has played, he has played extremely well."

Despite all the injuries and missed playing time, Larkin didn't encounter many difficulties when he returned.

"It really wasn't that tough coming back," he says. "I felt rusty and my timing was off at first, but with a lot of work I've gotten back into it."

The injuries don't affect me now and I don't think about it on the field.

Gipper's words inspire Irish over Army

Time Capsule by Marty Burns

I've got to go, Rock. It's all right. I'm not afraid. Some time, Rock, when the team is up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock. But I'll know about it, and I'll be happy.

- George Gipp
Notre Dame star player
On his deathbed in 1920

George Gipp had died eight years earlier, but his final words to Notre Dame head coach Knute Rockne came back with a thunderous echo in 1928. An inspired Irish football squad roared out of the tunnel at New York's Yankee Stadium and stunned a powerful Army team, 12-6.

Although the "facts" surrounding Rockne's famous pep talk are less than certain, there is no hint of fiction concerning the game itself. Entering the battle, Notre Dame stood at 4-2 on the season with three straight national powers looming on the schedule. Besides Army there was Carnegie Tech and USC, both of which later would defeat the Irish.

Rockne wanted badly to avoid a losing season but was not sure his team could handle the potent Cadet attack. That is when the Irish coach, who posted a 105-12-5 record in his 13 seasons at the helm, decided to think up, er, repeat the immortal words of the Gipper in a solemn pre-game ceremony.

Whatever the coach said worked because Notre Dame swarmed all over Army in the first half, keeping the Cadets off the scoreboard. With the score still 0-0 at halftime, both tired squads straggled off the field to the ovation of the 87,000 fans in attendance.

That crowd must have thought Rockne went into the wrong locker-room at the intermission, for when play resumed it was Army which was able to crank up its offense. The Cadets moved the ball 72 yards for a touchdown behind the superb rushing of all-American "Red"

Cagle. Aiding the drive was a 40-yard passing strike from Cagle to teammate Ed Messinger which moved the ball to the Notre Dame 14-yard line. Army missed the extra point, however, and led 6-0.

Surprisingly, the Irish quickly rallied as backs Fred Collins and Jack Chevigny bulled their way forward slowly but surely through the wall of West Point. It took Notre Dame four plays from the one-yard line, but Chevigny finally got over on a plunge. The conversion attempt was no good, though, and the contest was deadlocked again.

Late in the final quarter the pumped-up defense of the Irish got the ball back at its own 47-yard line. Chevigny and teammate Johnny Niemeic carried the ball deep into Army territory, before Chevigny was injured going for a loose ball that lost 15 yards for Notre Dame and dropped the Irish back to the Army 35-yard line.

At this point Rockne made several notable substitutions for his fatigued troops, but none as spectacular as his insertion of a tall, skinny substitute end by the name of Jack "One Play" O'Brien.

O'Brien got his nickname from, you guessed it, the next play, as he snared a long bomb from Niemeic and dragged a platoon of Cadets into the end zone. O'Brien then returned to the bench for the remainder of his career.

The astonished crowd thought it had seen everything when Notre Dame went up 12-6 after the score. But when Army's Cagle took the ensuing kickoff 55 yards to the Irish 35-yard line, it sensed an even greater thrill to come.

It was the kind of thrill Rockne could live without, as Cagle ran an end around to the 10-yard line. Cagle had to leave the game after this play from exhaustion. Still, the Cadets' furious rally continued with a first down at Notre Dame's four-yard line.

The call went to Army's Dick Hutchinson, the man who had replaced Cagle in the lineup, but he threw himself right into the middle of the Irish defense and could squirm only to two feet from the goal line. As Army frantically scrambled into position for another snap, time ran out.

Many people doubted that Gipp actually had stated those famous words of inspiration on his deathbed. But then again, many had doubted that Notre Dame could beat Army.

The Game



vs.



By **MARTY BURNS**
Sports Writer

Sir Isaac Newton will not be in the stands Saturday when the Irish line up against Army. But it doesn't matter because it doesn't take a genius to figure out what happens when two masses moving in opposite directions at high velocities collide.

That's the situation the 1-3 Irish find themselves in this weekend as they attempt to halt the downward spiral which has seen them off to their worse start since 1963. Army, meanwhile, stands 5-0, ranked 19th in the latest AP poll, and is coming off a 45-14 thrashing of Boston College which silenced even the most vocal skeptics.

The impact should be devastating. Either the Irish will ambush the Cadets and pull off the big upset or they will be humiliated by one of the most potent offenses in college football.

In fact, Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust probably is wondering if it takes a genius like Newton to figure out how to stop the option offense which has befuddled his Irish over the past few seasons. He'll need all the help he can get Saturday, for though the Irish defense showed signs of being able to contain Air Force's wishbone attack two weeks ago, Army runs a devastating version of its own. Currently the Black Knights have racked up 393.6 yards per game (tops in the NCAA), and 42.6 points per contest (second in the NCAA).

"It's going to be an exciting football game," says Faust. "(Army) is undefeated and ranked in the top 20, and our kids seem to play better when we face good competition. We had the off-week last week and we've worked very hard."

This battle, at least for a number of years, will close the war which commenced in 1913 between Notre Dame and Army. The series stands at 33-8-4 in favor of the Irish.

Army's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

Army head coach Jim Young is the mastermind behind the Black Knights' wishbone attack. Yes, this is the same Jim Young who coached Air Purdue a few years back, giving observers then the notion that the only wishbone the coach had ever heard of was the kind that came from a turkey. Still, despite the infantry's affinity for ground warfare, Young will call a pass now and then for old memories.

The man lobbing passes for Army most

likely will be senior quarterback Rob Healy (18-of-29 on the season). Healy missed the Boston College game with a minor injury but is expected to play against the Irish. The 6-2, 184-pounder's biggest assets are his discipline and running ability. He has rushed 57 times for 261 yards and three touchdowns, and has thrown only one interception. Quick sophomore substitute Tory Crawford handled himself well as a fill-in last week and may see action as well.

The West Point backfield will consist of senior fullback Doug Black (12th in NCAA rushing at 108 yards per game) and junior halfbacks William Lampley and Clarence Jones. The 6-1, 200-pound Jones rushed for three touchdowns against BC in leading the versatile Cadet running game to 505 yards for the day on only 79 carries.

The Notre Dame defense will have a tough task before it. This time the Irish will not be able to rely on drive-killing turnovers as they did last week when Air Force botched several key drives with fumbles. Army has turned the ball over only six times in five games, giving it the second best turnover rate (18 gained, 6 lost) in the NCAA.

"West Point played flawless football," said Faust in reference to last week's Army win over the Eagles. "They run the wishbone extremely well and the impressive thing is that they don't fumble much. They're putting points on the board and they're playing with confidence. But I think we did a pretty good job against the wishbone of Air Force."

It will be even tougher for the Irish defensive line now that junior tackle Wally Kleine is out for four to six weeks with a knee injury. Army's offensive line lost two starting tackles to graduation but seemingly has been able to fill the holes well. The job of getting into the

backfield to pressure the quarterback will go to nose tackle Mike Kiernan and tackles Greg Dingsen and Eric Dorsey. Inexperienced sophomores Matt Dingsen and Bob Martz will be tested on the line when they enter the game as reserves.

The Notre Dame defense, which allowed 400 yards in each of its last two losses, will be spearheaded by senior linebacker Tony Furlanic (a team-leading 50 tackles) and will be helped by the return of outside linebacker Mike Larkin, who missed the last two games with a sprained ankle. Consistent tackler Mike Kovaleski may miss the game, however, with a torn thigh muscle.



Perhaps the most potent Army weapon, though, is senior placekicker Craig Stopa. Stopa holds several West Point kicking records and started out the season by going six-of-seven on field goals and 18-of-18 on the point-after conversion.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Army's defense

When talking about placekickers, though, there are few better than Notre Dame's John Carney. If Carney's leg can hold up through all the practice it's been getting lately when the offense fails to get into the end zone, it should be ready to kick the big one should the occasion arise.

The consistent failure to reach paydirt has been the single biggest problem confronting Notre Dame's offense this season. It has failed to get across the goal line 14 times after reaching the opponent's 30-yard line.

"We have to do a better job of capitalizing on our opportunities offensively," noted Faust. "We're moving the ball, but we're just not putting points on the board. When you get down

in that area you see a lot of blitzes and a lot of other things from the defense you have to be ready for. Execution is the key. We scrimmaged three straight days there last week to try to get things worked out."

Irish tailback Allen Pinkett will have extra incentive in that he needs only 50 yards rushing to pass Vagas Ferguson's 3,472-yard total and become the leading runner in Notre Dame history. The 5-9, 191-pound senior has pounded out a tough 392 yards on 99 carries so far this season.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein has had a great deal of difficulty getting rolling so far this year. But the junior signal caller will face a relatively inexperienced Cadet secondary, which lost three starters to graduation and which has yielded around 180 yards per game through the air. Beuerlein and the Irish

"It's going to be an exciting football game. (Army) is undefeated and ranked in the top 20, and our kids seem to play better when we face good competition. We had the off-week last week and we've worked very hard."

— Gerry Faust

coaches are hoping that he can exploit this facet by hitting his talented corps of receivers, which should include super split end Tim Brown who comes back from a sprained ankle.

As is often the case, however, the war in the trenches will be the determining factor. The all-senior offensive line of the Irish will be up against a smaller but equally experienced five-man front of Army. The Black Knights are sixth in the NCAA in scoring defense (11.0 points per game) and allow a paltry 101 yards per contest on the ground. The Irish line has been beset with inopportune penalties all year, helping the offense to only an average of 127 yards rushing per game. The unit was able to improve on that mark against Air Force in the last game (197 yards) but will have to maintain that increase for any success against Army.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPS.



Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor
27-28-1
.491
(last week: 5-9-0)



Phil Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor
25-30-1
.455
(last week: 9-5-0)



Larry Burke
Asst. Sports Editor
23-32-1
.418
(last week: 5-9-0)



Kelly Portolese
SMC Sports Editor
22-33-1
.400
(last week: 4-10-0)



Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer
21-34-1
.382
(last week: 4-10-0)



Roger Valdiserri
Guest Celebrity
25-30-1
.455
(last week: 7-7-0)



Dave Thomas
Random Student
26-29-1
.473
(last week: 9-5-0)

OHIO STATE over Purdue by 11.5
Illinois over MICHIGAN ST. by 5
Pitt over RUTGERS by 3
BOSTON COLL. over W. Virginia by 2
WISCONSIN over Northwestern by 16
OKLAHOMA over Miami (Fla.) by 5
ALABAMA over Tennessee by 3
ARKANSAS over Texas by 9
Auburn over GEORGIA TECH by 7
So. Methodist over HOUSTON by 7
BAYLOR over Texas A&M by 5
LSU over Kentucky by 9
Michigan over IOWA by 3
NOTRE DAME over Army by 5

Buckeyes
Illini
Panthers
Eagles
Wildcats
Hurricanes
Tide
Longhorns
Tigers
Mustangs
Bears
Wildcats
Wolverines
Irish

Boilermakers
Illini
Panthers
Eagles
Wildcats
Sooners
Tide
Razorbacks
Tigers
Mustangs
Tigers
Wolverines
Irish

Buckeyes
Illini
Knights
Mountaineers
Wildcats
Sooners
Tide
Longhorns
Jackets
Mustangs
Wildcats
Wolverines
Cadets

Boilermakers
Illini
Panthers
Eagles
Wildcats
Sooners
Tide
Razorbacks
Tigers
Cougars
Tigers
Wolverines
Irish

Boilermakers
Illini
Panthers
Eagles
Wildcats
Sooners
Volunteers
Razorbacks
Tigers
Mustangs
Bears
Wildcats
Wolverines
Cadets

Buckeyes
Illini
Panthers
Mountaineers
Wildcats
Sooners
Volunteers
Longhorns
Tigers
Mustangs
Bears
Wildcats
Hawkeyes
Irish

Boilermakers
Spartans
Panthers
Mountaineers
Wildcats
Sooners
Tide
Razorbacks
Tigers
Cougars
Tigers
Wolverines
Cadets



In a scene from "Jagged Edge," defense attorney Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close, standing at left) argues with district attorney Tom Krasny (Peter Coyote, standing at right) during a trial.

'Jagged Edge' suspenseful without resorting to gore

John Hines
features writer

It's not Hitchcock, but "Jagged Edge" comes close. Publicized as a psychological-mystery thriller, the movie holds true to its billing. Alfred would be pleased.

"Jagged Edge" is not especially sexy or gory. With only a couple of sex scenes and no bloody violence, the movie's main appeal lies in its ability to generate suspense. There's a sort of Hitchcockian finesse to this film, which combines first-rate acting with a classic whodunnit plot.

Movie review
Jagged Edge
★★★ (out of four)

Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close) is a criminal lawyer defending Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges), accused of the grizzly murder of his wife and maid. The San Francisco district attorney, Thomas Krasny (Peter Coyote), hopes to ride the trial into a senate seat by nailing Forrester. Forrester, editor and publisher of a large San Francisco daily paper, also has senate aspirations.

Veteran character actor Robert Loggia portrays Sam Ransom, a crusty, gumshoe detective sleuthing for Barnes. He is in constant need of a shave and always wears suits which look slept-in. Ransom, whose speech is riddled with four-letter words, is easily the movie's most colorful character.

Throughout the trial Barnes maintains

lingering doubts about Forrester's innocence. Even after Barnes' suspicions are confirmed, she continues Forrester's legal defense. To complicate matters further, Barnes falls in love with Forrester.

Did Forrester commit murder? Will he kill again? Would he kill Teddy Barnes if she discovered the truth? None of these questions are resolved until the end. Suspicion and suspense linger from the first scene to the last.

Coyote plays the district attorney Krasny skillfully. As a sophisticated snake who will disfigure the legal justice system to suit his selfish ends, it's easy to hate him.

Close's character - the light-haired, blue-eyed beauty who falls in love and into danger - is reminiscent of other blond bombshells like Grace Kelly, Kim Novak, Janet Leigh and Eva Marie Saint who have appeared in similar Hitchcock thrillers.

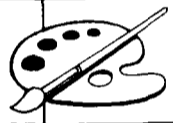
Barnes is not just a pretty-faced lawyer, though. She's a divorced '80s woman who must balance both her career, children and love life.

Bridges does a satisfactory job as Forrester, but he isn't really believable as the rich, sophisticated editor and publisher of a large San Francisco paper.

Likewise, Jeff Bridges ought to be hanging out in cutoffs at a beach in Malibu, not trying to wear tennis whites at the club or jodhpurs at the riding stables. A Cary Grant-type would be more appropriate here, not someone who looks like an ex-surfer.

"Jagged Edge," however, offers enough suspense and intrigue for an entertaining night out, providing that a few rough spots are overlooked.

Art



•Opening Sunday with a reception for the artist is the exhibit "Mark Shubert: Garden Series and Other Works" at the South Bend Art Center. Featuring landscape paintings and prints, the exhibit will be held in the Woman's Art League Gallery.

•The exhibition "George Rickey in South Bend" will close tomorrow. Rickey's sculpture may be viewed at the South Bend Art Center, Indiana University at South Bend, Saint Mary's, and the Warner Gallery of The Snite Museum.

•Closing today in the Isis Gallery Riley Hall of Art and Design is the exhibit "Eve Reid: Handmade Paper Constructions." The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

•The exhibit "Four Woman Photographers" will close today in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's. The featured photographers are Joan Salinger, Andrea Eis, Constance Bruner and Freedom Lialios.



The Turtles (featuring Flo and Eddie)

The Scoop



The Buckingham Brothers

Music



•Tonight the Holiday Star Theater hosts the **Happy Together 1985 Tour** featuring The Turtles with Flo and Eddie, The Grass Roots with Rob Grill, The Buckingham Brothers, and Gary Lewis and The Playboys. The bands will perform over 30 oldies from the '60's, including "Happy Together," "Midnight Confessions," and "Count Me In." Tickets are \$14.95 for the 8 p.m. show.

•Sponsored by Williams Productions, the **Blues & Jazz Concert and Fashion Show** will be held in the Bendix Theater of the Century Center tomorrow night. Tickets for the 6 p.m. concert are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Theater



•Arthur Kopit's "End of the World" can be seen tonight and tomorrow night at Washington Hall. This play about writing a play is concerned with nuclear destruction and how to avoid it: The main character, playwright Michael Trent, is approached by Mr. Stone, who wants him to write a play about nuclear war. Russell Baker of the New York Times described it as "comedic without being comedy - a play right from today's headlines." Tickets for the 8:10 p.m. performances are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

•The South Bend Civic Theater will perform Tennessee William's **The Glass Menagerie** in Recital Hall of the Century Center tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. The play parallels the author's life in the 1930's. The \$4 tickets may be obtained from the Century Center box office.



"End of the World"

Assorted



•Comedian **Jay Leno** will appear at the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville Saturday. Leno entertains audiences, including viewers of "Late Night with David Letterman," with unique insights into the absurdities of everyday life. Because of his two-hour performances, he has been described as the "Bruce Springsteen of Comedy." Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$13.95.



Jay Leno

Mass



The celebrants for **Mass** at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father Ernest Bartell at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
Father Michael Heppen at 9 a.m.
Father Ernest Bartell 10:30 a.m.
Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

Fast-paced Tivoli's serves local crowd

Dave Dvorak
features staff writer

It would seem at first that Tivoli's Lounge has all the makings of a marvelously chic night club. Fancy lights, giant video screens and a high-tech dance floor all create a fast-paced atmosphere that is arguably the most stylish in South Bend.

Clean and spacious, the lounge area consists of several adjoining rooms that together seat up to 550 people. Plush booths, candlelit tables, exotic plants and decorative water fountains give the club its aura of elegance.

You are, however, reminded of this elegance every time you walk through the

Early in the week, Tivoli's entertains only small crowds, but Thursday through Saturday, the place is usually jammed. The majority of the patrons are local residents in the 21-30 age group, but many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students can be identified by their Polo shirts and Guess' jeans.

Tivoli's modern decor is notably unique; its high-tech innovations are nothing short of fascinating. But, after the initial awe fades from your eyes, you just may find this club a bit too flashy and really quite impersonal.

It's all too easy to get lost in the crowd - to become isolated by the loud music, flashing lights and strange faces. A 10-minute observation of the clientele's behavior will tell you that this night club has strong "meat market" tendencies. In short, Tivoli's suffers from a "too-much-of-a-good-thing" syndrome.

Located in the North Village Mall on U.S. 31, Tivoli's is open Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Bar Beat
Tivoli's Lounge
★★★ (out of four)

door. Tivoli's has a \$2 cover charge on Thursday through Saturday nights, as well as a casual but neat dress code (collared shirts required; no faded or ripped jeans). Once inside, you'll find that purchasing drinks is no pauper's affair, either. A small draft beer will cost you \$1.25, while mixed drinks go for \$2.50.

On constant duty is a V.J. - that's right, a video jockey - who plays from a selection of over 250 videos and 1200 records. Projected simultaneously onto numerous big-screens and television monitors throughout the club, the videos animate the place and colorfully complement the dancing scene.

The dance floor itself is quite unlike any other in the South Bend area. Its computerized special effects are synchronized with the pulsating rhythm of the music in an obvious attempt to bombard the senses. The strobe lights, prism lights, chase lights, smoke and bubbles are nice, but a bit overdone. What ever happened to the good old days when you paid attention to your dance partner?



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Clockwise from top: Lance Johnson and Mike Fogarty chat with waitress Theresa Ed- Anthony Evans, Steve Winter and Lance dis while VJ Dan Hulett "spins" videos; Johnson are pretty casual at Tivoli's Lounge. General manager (and impromptu



The Observer/Stephen Blaha



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

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To use or not to use — the tempting plastic

Lisa Young
features staff writer

If your wallet contains so much plastic that there is no room for a picture of your hometown honey, and your favorite phrase is, "Put it on my Visa," you've already discovered the use (or abuse) of credit cards. But for those of you who still carry pocketfuls of cash or a checkbook everywhere you go, the advantages and disadvantages of "plastic money" may be helpful to you.

According to Professor Howard Lanser, Chairman of the Department of Finance and Business/Economics, the advantages to owning and using credit cards are numerous. He says, "There are the obvious benefits of not carrying cash... they are in many cases more convenient than a checking account." A more important advantage, however, says Lanser is, "... to use them to establish a credit record." This credit history will be important, for example, when the student applies for an auto loan.

But with the advantages, come the disadvantages. Finance and Business/Economics Professor John Halloran warns that credit cards, "... do change the attitude of the lender. They make it easier to purchase items." This leads to increased spending and a greater chance of not making a payment. Continuation of missed payments could damage the credit history that you've worked so hard to establish.

Whether you make a conscious decision to obtain credit cards or not, as a college student you will be bombarded by applications from companies hoping to make you a regular customer. According to a 1984 article in *Marketing News*, "... the robustness of the current market is reflected in credit card programs aimed at the under-21 population."

Research indicates young adults establish brand loyalties that last a

lifetime. College students are focused on by companies because they are accessible through college media, direct mail, and on campus. Says a July 1984 issue of *Advertising Age*, "Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, mails more than one million of its special college credit card applications to students each year."

A study by Market Compilation and Research Bureau Inc., reveals that 35 percent of U.S. college students own major credit cards. Exactly how does a student apply for and obtain a credit card? Two types of credit cards are available: company cards and bank cards.

Company cards are offered by private companies, such as department stores and gas companies, in an effort to increase sales. Most applications are displayed to consumers at the place of business or

are available through the credit department at no charge.

In the current credit card war, such companies as Sears and J.C. Penney, in an effort to increase the number of applications, are using free gifts as incentives. Sears is currently offering a choice of steak knives, umbrellas, necklaces, or folding sunglasses for consumers interested in applying for their charge card. Penney's is countering with a choice of either an umbrella, calculator, or socket set.

Once the application has been filed, individual companies treat the student's potential account differently. Penney's, for example, treats a student application in the same way as a regular application. But, says *Marketing News*, companies such as National view the applications differently: "Factors such as full-time student, the student's GPA, and the student's major (business and engineering students are preferred) are considered when evaluating an application."

Bank cards are slightly more difficult to obtain. These include Visa, MasterCard, MasterCard Gold and American Express. MasterCard Gold is a lower-interest, higher credit-limit card that is only available to persons with an established credit history. Visa or MasterCard are best for students with little or no credit history.

Local banks differ in their issuing policy to students. Valley American Bank, for example, requires a cosigner or credit history. St. Joseph Bank requires either a cosigner or that the student hold at least a part-time steady job. First Source Bank schedules a yearly promotion to offer St. Mary's students bank cards. With a cosigner, students receive a card at no cost for the first year. This card has a \$500 credit limit. Yearly costs for bank cards are \$15 through Valley American Bank and First Source Bank, and \$20 through St. Joseph Bank.

Bank cards have an extra benefit in that they are honored abroad. Professor Anthony R. Black, Director of St. Mary's Summer Programs in Rome and London, says that "... most businesses prefer bank cards rather than an international check."

So the next time you eye a new color television, but don't quite have the cold hard cash, consider a credit card. And, "Don't leave home without it."



A Citibank Visa, a Mellon Bank MasterCard, and a Montgomery Ward card are just some of the cards which many students have (and regret). Some only want credit cards like the one that has a "10" on it.

Cakes fit for domers and kings

David Faliszek
features writer

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to mark the passage of years with celebration and good cheer, family and friends gather together to express their joy. As time goes on, however, these gatherings become fewer and farther between as we grow older and more mature, but never fear - the Notre Dame Catering Service is here!

As always, the University strives to do what it must to promote fun, frolicking, and festivities. Thus, a special touch can be added to birthday parties, anniversary parties, hall parties, or just parties in general by ordering a cake through the Catering Service.

These cakes aren't your ordinary cakes. They are made by talented bakers in the North Dining Hall who stand ready 16 hours a day for two shifts to bake your cake to your specific wishes. The cakes generally come in three sizes: sheet, half-sheet, and nine-inch round.

The full sheet cake serves up to 60 people, ideal for those special hall gatherings. The half-sheet, on the other hand, serves approximately 30 - perfect for those exciting section meetings, and when a bottle of champagne just isn't available, 12 to 15 people can enjoy the nine-inch round cake.

The prices of the cakes vary, depending on whether the student wants the cake decorated or simply frosted. A decorated sheet cake costs \$23, a half-sheet \$14.50, and the round cake \$8. The student may choose the shape, color, and style of script for the cake. For an additional \$8, the student may request an intricate design be created, such as emblems, insignias, and just about anything. The undecorated cakes cost \$12, \$8.50, and \$7 respectively.

Students may order cakes in person through The Huddle in La Fortune Student Center or by calling the catering number 239-7859. While the service may accept short-notice orders, Catering secretary Christine Coleman suggests that orders should be placed three to four days in advance. This is to ensure that the order is completed on time and will meet all specifications.

Although most students choose to pick up their cakes on their own, the service will hand deliver most cakes to locations on campus for no charge. There is a \$12 fee charged for the delivery of the larger cakes and for any off-campus deliveries.

Having recently ordered a cake through the service, Coleman noted, "I was very surprised for

some reason. I didn't expect it to be so moist." She also added that throughout her experience as secretary of the catering office she has never received one complaint about the cakes.

Director of Food Services Bill Hickey emphasizes the availability and versatility of the catering branch's services. Although the cake service has been available to students for many years, it had not become popular until four years ago, when student demands resulted in the placing of a bakery in La Fortune.

He notes that the catering organization is not limited to simply baking cakes for the students and community, but is also responsible for all university functions involving food - from small parties to dinners for 4,000 people. Hickey also notes that the University plans to introduce a new brochure over the summer, describing all the aspects of Food Services, in an effort to make students and their families more aware of the full range of opportunities available to them. Students will receive the brochure through the mail.

In the midst of an era when it seems that there are ever-increasing limits on what a student may or may not do at parties, let us not overlook what they encourage us to indulge in. It appears that the University agrees with Marie Antoinette - "Let them eat cake!"



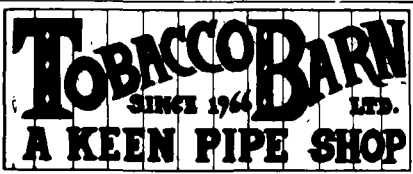
At the ND Catering Service, cook Tony and his assistant display some of their creations.

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Alleged baby murderer won't see test results

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Donna Richard, charged with killing her infant daughter, should not be given results of polygraph and truth-serum tests her husband took during the murder investigation, his attorney said Thursday.

The argument at a pre-trial hearing was the first public disagreement between the couple since their July indictment. Ralph Richard is charged with raping his 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers Jr. deferred ruling on attorney George Muksian's request for the test results and ordered both defense attorneys and the state's prosecutor to file briefs on whether the results are protected under state confidentiality laws.

"I don't think Mr. Muksian and his client have a right to them," said John O'Connor, Mr. Richard's lawyer. Muksian and O'Connor declined to discuss the dispute after the proceeding.

The Richards, as they have for their last several court appearances, arrived at and left the Providence County Courthouse separately. They spoke briefly in court and sat separated by their attorneys.

The couple reported Jerri Ann snatched from her crib Nov. 11. The infant's bludgeoned and raped body was discovered four days later in an alley near the Richards' Pawtucket apartment following televised pleas by the couple for their daughter's return.

Mrs. Richard, 33, was charged with first-degree murder in May after police received an arrest war-

rant based largely on statements by Richard incriminating his wife.

The couple had been represented by Muksian during the investigation, but Richard, 34, hired O'Connor after his wife was charged. At that time, O'Connor said: "They are potential adversaries in the case."

Mr. Richard was not charged until the couple was indicted in July. Both also face charges of obstruction of justice, conspiracy and filing false police reports.

The judge, who said he hoped the couple's trial could begin in January, scheduled another pre-trial hearing for Nov. 18.

Rodgers ordered the state to provide both defense attorneys with a more detailed account of potential trial testimony and evidence, including copies of any taped statements by the couple. The judge said the state's response to routine defense discovery motions was too vague.

The judge said defense attorneys can question the grand jurors, including one man who was dismissed from the panel before the vote to indict. The attorneys said they need to interview the grand jurors before deciding whether to move to have the indictment dismissed.

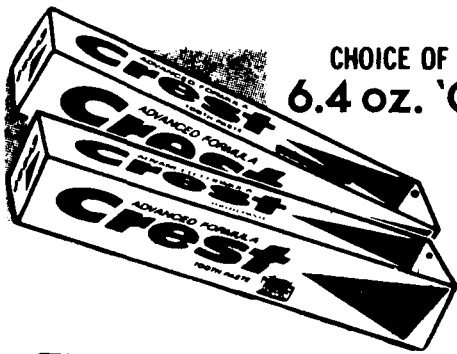
Rodgers denied the attorneys' request for a transcript of the instructions prosecutors gave the grand jury.

The judge ordered the defense attorneys to provide the state with lists of potential witnesses and evidence they may use. Both Muksian and O'Connor objected, saying they had not viewed all the state's evidence and, therefore, had not yet prepared their cases.

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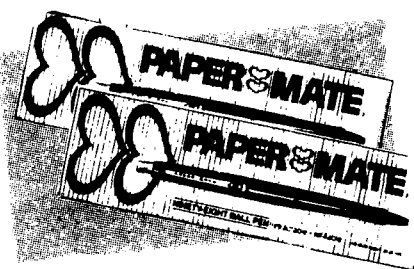


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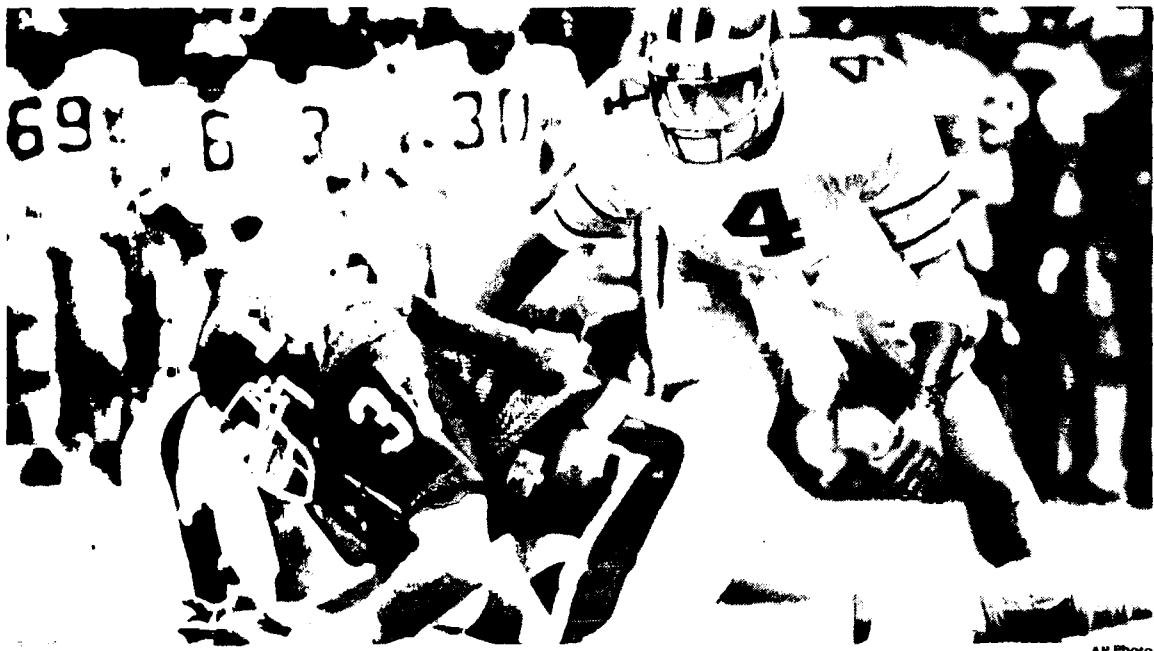
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Surprising Wolverines take on Iowa Saturday

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa - That Bo Schembechler is one crafty fellow.

All the preseason talk about the Big Ten conference football race centered on Ohio State, Iowa and Illinois. Schembechler's Michigan team, which slumped to 6-6 last season, was relegated to no better than fourth.

But Schembechler knew better. And now, so does the rest of the country. The Wolverines are 5-0, ranked second nationally and appear to be one victory away from becoming the No. 1 team.

Schembechler sends his team against top-ranked Iowa at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium on Saturday in only the 19th matchup between the Nos.

1 and 2 teams since the Associated Press poll started in 1936.

"We're excited about the position we're in, but we're not quite as surprised as other people," said Schembechler, whose team is a 2 1/2-point favorite in Saturday's Big Ten Conference game.

"I don't think the experts figured we would be in this position nor do I think that any of the coaches in the Big Ten thought we would. In my opinion, they miscalculated.

"I said going into the season that I thought we'd be a better team than we were a year ago," he added, "and I think we proved that."

Indeed they have. The Wolverines own victories over Notre Dame, Maryland and South Carolina - all were in the top 20 when those games were played - and they have given up only one touchdown all season.

Michigan's latest victory was a 31-0 triumph of Big Ten foe Michigan State, a team that Iowa had to come from behind to beat 35-31 the week before.

Quarterback Jim Harbaugh has made a big difference in the Wolverines. Harbaugh, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior, broke his arm in the fifth game of 1984 and was out of action when Iowa whipped Michigan 26-0 two weeks later.

Harbaugh doesn't get much attention in a league that has quarterbacks like Iowa's Chuck Long, Illinois' Jack Trudeau and Purdue's Jim Everett, but he has been effective nonetheless in completing 63 of 104 passes for 727 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Our offense has been good from the standpoint of controlling the ball and keeping the defense off the field," Schembechler said. "Last year, our offense could not move the ball and the defense was on the field all afternoon."

Michigan has stopped its opponents in their tracks this year. The Wolverines are the stingiest team in the country, giving up only 4.2 points a game, and they're fourth nationally in yards allowed at 220 per game.

"It will be the best overall total defense that we've seen - the best one we've seen since we've been in the Big Ten," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They have it all. They have tremendous speed, they've got tremendous quickness.

"We'll really be fighting the quickness and the toughness and the aggressiveness all rolled into one."

Iowa will attack the Michigan defense with the nation's highest scoring offense. The Hawkeyes, also 5-0, are averaging 44.2 points and 470 total yards a game.

In a Big Ten contest from last season, Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh (4) looks on as Indiana linebacker Mark Weller recovers his fumble. Michigan won that game, and the Wolverines will take on Iowa Saturday in a contest previewed at right.

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Forum

continued from page 24

there is, in fact, some workable solution to this problem.

The speakers for this event will include Cincinnati attorney Reuben Katz, Chicago agent Jack Childer, South Bend attorney Charles Sweeney, and Roger Valdiserri, associate athletic director at Notre Dame.

According to Cleveland, the representation of athletes has become a growing problem in the realm of today's athletics, and the problem exists in the methods which the agents use to establish contracts with players.

"One is aware of some of the NCAA violations that a lot of the agents have made on campuses," said Cleveland. "They have come on campuses, signed some athletes, and interrupted their class standing which is in violation of the NCAA rules and regulations.

"We will be discussing how to remain competitive without violating the NCAA rules and regulations."

Of the guests on the panel, Valdiserri is likely to take the stand that sports agents are ruining the sport and the athlete and that they must be thwarted. "He may have some gutsy things to say about agents and attorneys who serve as agents," said Cleveland.

Meanwhile, Katz, Childer, and Sweeney are likely to defend their

own roles as agents. Katz represents Pete Rose primarily as an attorney and secondly as an agent. Sweeney, in a similar respect, serves as an attorney and has represented many Notre Dame athletes upon their graduation.

Childer has represented Ernie Banks, Phil Esposito, Franco Harris, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. By not pursuing any type of education in this field, Childer would lead one to believe that "anybody could be an agent," according to Cleveland. Education will also be presented as a problem in regards to the actual qualifications of these agents.

Childer, however, has probably done the most extensive work in this field. Following national attention placed on the problem of agents

by Sports Illustrated and newspapers from coast to coast, Sweeney devised a four-point program which he believes could solve this problem. He has not received any responses from the NCAA or the other major college programs which received a copy of his proposal.

"Jack Childers has a problem-solving situation," explained Cleveland. "He has given it to the president of the NCAA. But he has not heard from the NCAA. As a matter of fact, he has sent his solution around the country, and as of last week, his only response was from me, an assistant law librarian."

Childer's plan involves the student-athlete aware of his current situation throughout his four years. As the athlete approaches his junior and senior years, he will be introduced to a plan devised by his school to aid him in the selection of a representative, if he should need one. Meanwhile, the school will

evaluate a pool of agents through a series of recommendations and past histories. Those approved by the school will be allowed to meet with students before graduation in a controlled setting.

"This is a major problem for every school that has an athlete with the potential to become a professional," said Childer in a Sept. 3 letter to sent to the NCAA and the major conferences across the nation. "Left unchecked, these violations will be the next major scandal for college athletics.

"The first objective must be for colleges to understand that agents provide a needed and desirable service," continued Childer. "Good experienced agents want to help and contribute to the college program *not* to violate NCAA rules."

What will become of the present situation remains to be seen. On Oct. 26, however, four extremely involved people will discuss the situation and seek an equitable solution.

Interhall

continued from page 24

Rockne Division. A 35-yard pass from Mike Kurovski to Rob Weis midway through the second quarter provided the only scoring.

"We played sloppy, but we won," remarked Screaming Otter Captain K.J. Phelan. "It was not as good as we are capable of playing, but we hadn't practiced much during the week."

3-1 Howard will also enter the playoffs from the Rockne Division after topping Carroll, 6-0, in a hard-fought Thursday night game. Pat Clark's 3-yard touchdown provided the difference, as Carroll dropped to 2-2.

Howard Captain Jim Chmiel said after the game that he felt that superior line play won the game.

"Carroll played outstanding," said

Chmiel, "but our offensive line owned the line of scrimmage. I thought we won the line of scrimmage both ways."

Howard's first-round playoff opponent Alumni avenged last season's loss to Zahm, a defeat which prevented Alumni from reaching the playoffs, by blanking the Rabid Bats 8-0 on Thursday in an emotional contest.

"It was intense," said Dog defensive tackle Matt Roy. "Everybody really wanted to win. We were talking a lot last week about how they had beaten us last year."

Vince Holzhall sacked Zahm quarterback Mark Palaski in the endzone for a safety for Alumni's first score. Tim Smith later rambled 17 yards for a touchdown to give the Dogs their 8-0 advantage. Alumni improved to 3-1, while Zahm dropped to 1-3.

"It was the best game we played this season," said Alumni captain Paul Laughlin. "We had the attitude that we had to win to go to the playoffs."

Stanford, meanwhile, tied Alumni for first place in the Leahy Division at 3-1 by conquering Cavanaugh, 7-0. Cavanaugh, though fresh off Sunday's upset of Holy Cross, fell behind when Al Martin completed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Brent Basham in the second quarter, and could not recover. The Cavemen finished the season at 1-3.

"We played pretty well," said Stanford Captain Bill Jolley, "but we're going to have to play better if we're going to repeat (as champions)."

In a game that had no bearing on the playoffs, Keenan improved to 2-3 with a 9-6 Wednesday night victory over 0-5 Off-Campus.

Bunek

continued from page 24

But on top of those standard reasons, Bunek wanted to help build a program rather than go to an established power like Southern Cal.

Notre Dame, in addition to providing a close proximity to Milwaukee and a top-notch academic program, could boast of an up-and-coming women's basketball program. The Irish went 13-1 in North Star Conference play last season, 20-8 overall, en route to their first-ever NSC title.

Besides defending their position at the top of the North Star, this season the Irish will be attempting to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time, a goal they narrowly missed last year. The NSC pre-season coaches poll predicts overwhelmingly that Notre Dame will repeat in '85-'86, so don't be surprised if the women's team does better than the men's squad this season.



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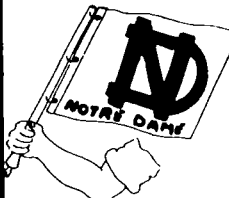
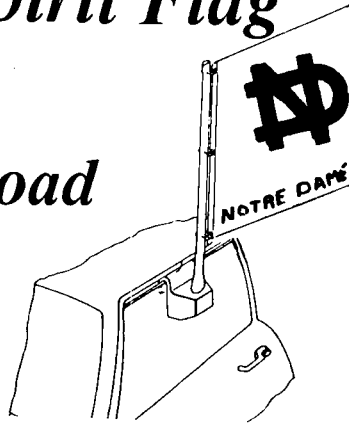
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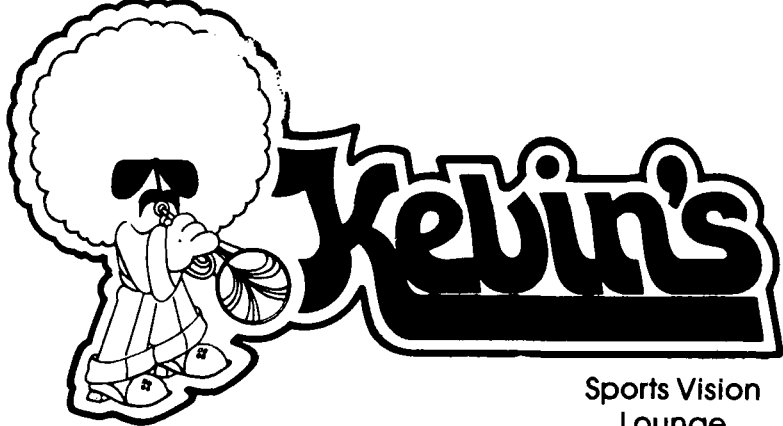
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St. Louis has the edge in matchup with K.C.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It will be good starting pitching against good starting pitching. Speed and defense versus even more speed and even more defense.

And most of all, the 1985 World Series will be Missouri against Missouri.

Game 1 will be Saturday night in Kansas City, where the surprising Royals will play host to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Both teams enter the Show-Me Showdown on hot streaks.

Kansas City, which looked pitiful in falling behind Toronto 3-1 in the American League playoffs, did a complete turnaround in rallying to win the last three games to take the best-of-7 series.

St. Louis lost the first two games of the National League playoffs, but then came back to win four straight against Los Angeles.

The Royals caught the Blue Jays with their pitching, often a determining factor in postseason play. Kansas City used five different starters, and used some of them in relief roles.

The Cardinals will continue to rely on its big three of John Tudor, Joaquin Andujar and Danny Cox, plus its highly successful "bullpen-by-committee."

St. Louis has a much more potent lineup than Kansas City.

The Cardinals have more speed and better hitters throughout their order. The Royals hit more home runs, but St. Louis does not count on power.

Also hurting Kansas City is the loss of its designated hitter in the Series, which happens during the odd years.

A position-by-position look at the two teams:

First Base - The Cardinals traded for Jack Clark in the off-season to be their cleanup hitter, and he filled the spot perfectly. He hit 22 homers, drove in 87 runs and batted .281.

Clark, in his first postseason series, hit .381 and his three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning of Game 6 sent St. Louis to the World Series.

Steve Balboni of Kansas City is a classic slugger. He hits for power - a team record 36 home runs - along with low average (.243) and a lot of strikeouts (166). In the playoffs, he went just 3-for-25 with seven strikeouts and had two errors.

Royals Manager Dick Howser likes to bat Balboni in the sixth spot, realizing his potential and his liability. But with McRae out, Balboni may have to bat fourth. Big edge to St. Louis

Second Base - Tommy Herr had an incredible year for St. Louis and far surpassed anything he had done before. He hit .302 with eight homers and 110 RBI, and became the first player since George Kell in 1950 to have 100 RBI and less than 10 home runs.

In the playoffs, he batted .333 and drove in six runs. Herr runs well and fields well.

Frank White, a four-time All-Star, has slowed down a little at age 35 and hit just .249. But he has compensated by adding more power and had a career-high 22 homers with 69 RBI. He is still a fine fielder.

By the statistics, Herr would rate a big edge, especially since White's injured hand dropped him to eighth in the lineup and produced a 5-for-24 performance in the playoffs. But White's postseason experience should help. Slight edge to Herr.

Shortstop - What more can anyone say about Ozzie Smith? Well he hit a career-high .276 during the regular season, and capped that by batting .435 with several key hits in the playoffs. That, along with usual fielding ability, made him the MVP of the NL playoffs.

Kansas City's Buddy Biancalana batted only .188 during the regular season, and his fielding is average. But, he surprised everyone with a booming, RBI double in the playoffs. Still, ... Big edge to St. Louis

Third Base - Terry Pendleton, who had a great rookie season for St. Louis in 1984, dropped off this year. He batted only .240 - although he had 69 RBI and was 5-for-24 in the playoffs.

George Brett will be in the Hall of Fame someday. And, he's now in the middle of one of the hottest streaks of his career.

He was the MVP of the AL playoffs, a series that came after his hitting during the final week of the regular season enabled Kansas City to beat California. Big edge to Kansas City

Left Field - The only thing that slowed down Vince Coleman this season was the tarpaulin in St. Louis that put him out of action during the playoffs. He should be ready for the Series.

Coleman stole 110 bases, and although he strikes out too much for a leadoff hitter, gets on base enough to ruin pitchers' concentration.

Lonnie Smith was traded by St. Louis to Kansas City during the season, and after the deal spent some time bad-mouthing the AL and said he spent a lot of time following the Cardinals' progress on the scoreboard.

Smith wound up hitting only .257 for the Royals, but was moved from the No. 2 slot to leadoff in the final week and produced. Smith was hitless in his first 12 at-bats in the playoffs, but went 7 for his last 16. Even

Center Field - Either one of these players can give other teams the willies.

Willie McGee of St. Louis led the league with a .353 average and drove in 82 runs. He is an excellent fielder and baserunner. McGee hit .269 in the playoffs.

Willie Wilson of Kansas City remains one of the best all-around players in the game. He batted .278 during the season and continues to play excellent defense and run well.

see CARDS, page 21

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Cards

continued from page 20

The pressure was on Wilson to get on base in the playoffs, and he went 9-for-29.

Slight edge to St. Louis

Right Field - Andy Van Slyke of St. Louis did an adequate job, hitting .259 with 13 homers and 55 RBI. He was 1-for-11 in the playoffs, but is a good fielder.

Pat Sheridan of the Royals hit only three home runs all season, but homered twice in the playoffs. He had just one other hit in his 19 playoff at-bats.

Even

Catcher - Darrell Porter did not play every day for St. Louis for most of the season, but Manager Whitey Herzog went with Porter's experience in the stretch. He wound up at .221 with 10 homers and 36 RBI, and was 4-for-15 in the playoffs.

Jim Sundberg will have as much pressure on him as any Kansas City player in the World Series. It will be up to him to help shut down the Cardinals' running game.

Sundberg hit .245 during the regular season, but was a major factor in the evolution of the Royals' young pitching staff. Sundberg, who had never been in the postseason, was equal to the challenge defensively and offensively. He drove in a team-high six runs in the playoffs, including four in Game 7. Slight edge to Kansas City

Starting Pitching - St. Louis figures to go with John Tudor, Joaquin Andujar and Danny Cox, and possibly Bob Forsch if necessary.

Tudor was unhittable for the last 4 1/2 months of the season, although Los Angeles pinned the loss on him in the playoff opener. He then came back to win Game 4.

Cox pitched well in the regular season and good enough to win his one playoff start. Andujar, a 20-game winner for the second straight year, was inconsistent during the last half of the year and was hit hard in his two playoff starts.

Kansas City has a lot of starters, and Howser uses them well - if not a bit oddly in the playoffs.

Danny Jackson, Charlie Leibrandt and Bud Black are pretty good left-handers who will force St. Louis switch-hitters to bat from the

weaker right side. Bret Saberhagen, a 20-game winner, was hurt by a liner in Game 7, but should be ready to pitch. So should Game 6 winner Mark Gubicza, if Howser chooses to start him.

Even

Relief Pitching - St. Louis uses its "bullpen-by-committee," featuring Ken Dayley, Jeff Lahti, Todd Worrell and Bill Campbell. Those guys got the job done during the season, and Dayley sparkled in the playoffs with six shutout innings.

Dan Quisenberry remains the main man in Kansas City's bullpen. He gave up two game-winning hits in his first two appearances of the playoffs, but was fine in his other two outings. He has led the league in saves for four straight years, but his postseason record is just 2-4.

Even

Bench - Cesar Cedeno and Tito Landrum are the top two hitters off the bench for St. Louis, although either one could also get a chance to start.

McRae will be the No. 1 reserve for Kansas City. The no-designated hitter situation knocks him out of the lineup because he does not have a position to play.



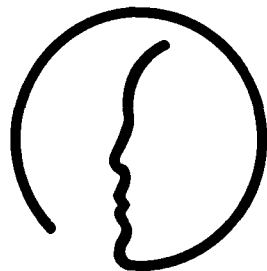
Kansas City's George Brett talks with reporters after Game 2 of the American League Championship Series. Brett's Royals came back to defeat the Blue Jays in seven games, and will face the Cardinals in the World Series, which is previewed on page 20.

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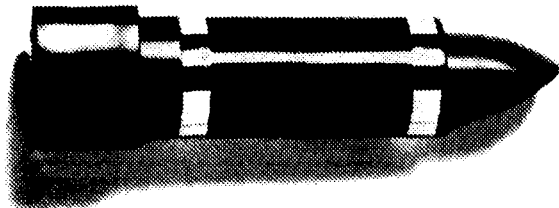
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Grace hopes soccer team rebounds after 8-1 loss to Akron Wednesday

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Another good effort with nothing to show for it.

That summed up the men's varsity soccer game with Akron Wednesday night, according to Head Coach Dennis Grace. The Zips defeated the Irish, 8-1, sending Notre Dame's season record down to 4-9-4.

Grace cited the intelligent play of Akron as the determining factor in the game.

"It certainly wasn't a lack of effort on our part," said Grace. "Everything they tried against us worked - they have a brilliant team."

Akron was rated as high as ninth in the nation according to one early season wire service poll and has qualified for the NCAA Championships the last five years.

Notre Dame freshman Joe Sternberg scored at 4:11 of the first period to put the Irish in the lead, 1-0. Akron then answered with five

goals in just over nine minutes to put the game out of reach.

"Once they caught momentum,"

Grace added, "all the breaks went their way and we couldn't get back into it."

The second-year coach is hoping that his team will be able to rebound for away games next week against Central Florida, South Florida and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"Now we'll see what kind of players we have," Grace said. "These three will be tough, but heck, they're all tough. With the exceptions of Indiana and Akron, we've played some excellent teams right down to the wire."

Sternberg, who scored his team-leading sixth goal of the season against Akron, says that morale is still high despite the team's disappointing record.

"People look at our record, but we're playing a pretty tough schedule," said the 6-1 forward. "I'm glad that we are, because it doesn't do us any good to play just teams that we can beat easily."



Dennis Grace



The Observer/Pete Laches

Wing Back Stephen Lowney and the rest of the Notre Dame soccer team had a rough time with Akron Wednesday night, losing by an 8-1 count. Coach Dennis Grace hopes that the team will be able to rebound, however, in the games over fall break. Pete Skiko has details at right.

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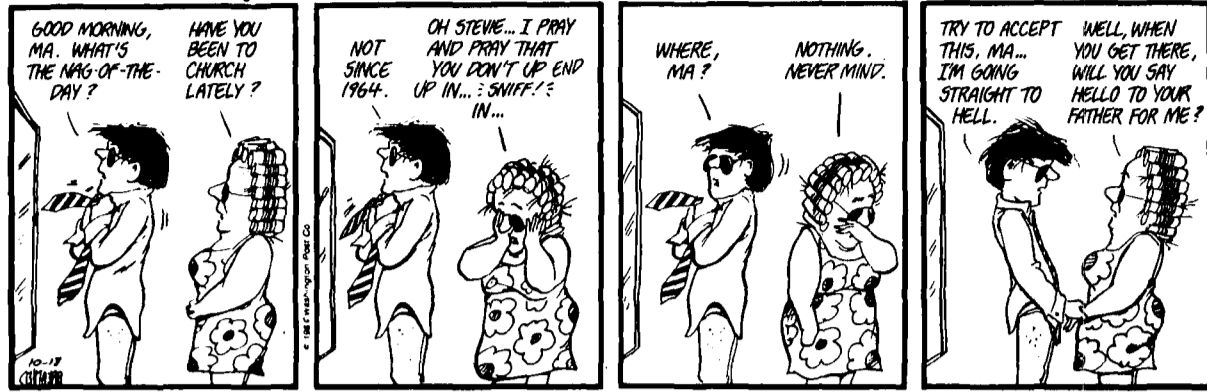
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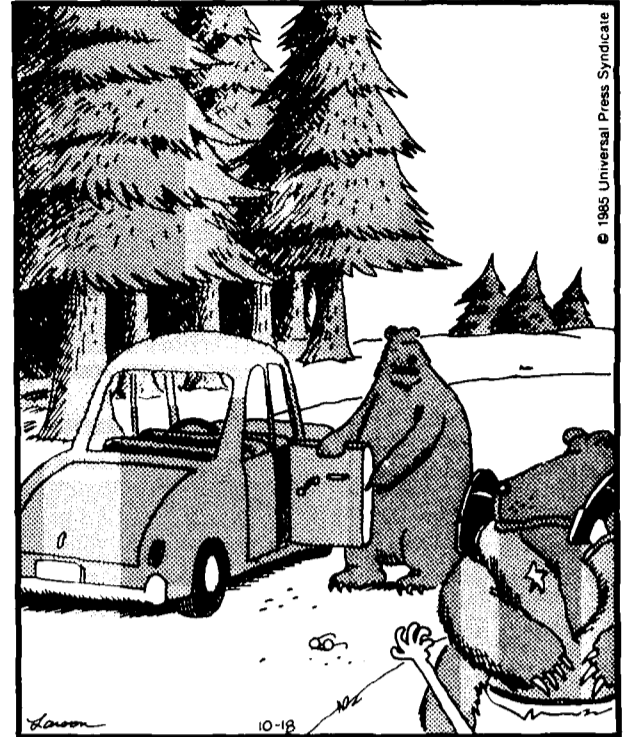
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The Far Side

Gary Larson



Zeto



Kevin Walsh

ACROSS

- Jib and spanker
- of Gilead
- Luau instruments
- Start
- Ancient Gr. city
- Canvass
- Detection device
- "Where have you —?"
- Combo
- In difficulty
- Vapor
- Peak
- Satellite launchers
- Obscures
- Architectural style
- Ending words
- Weighty
- Affluent
- Hollow stems
- Other
- That can be tolerated
- Biblical patriarch
- Weed
- D'Oyly Carte favorite
- Ding-a-ling
- Take the cake
- Sailing
- In difficulty
- Haberdasher's item
- Singing Adams
- Subtle emanations
- Johnson of comedy
- In case
- Bow or Barton
- Shakespeare role
- Touches gently
- "— Gantry"

DOWN

- Fair to middling
- Soon
- "Say it — so!"
- Wife of Jacob
- Flows
- Jazz
- Fish sauce
- Scallion
- Some roots
- In difficulty
- Wahhabi's text
- Fair Lady's name
- Blackthorns
- Literary monogram
- Give to Burns
- Cutting remark
- Arab chief
- Art style
- Having trouble
- Mover's cart
- "This one's —"
- Taverns
- Stew
- Not new
- Utah's lily
- "— lovin' that man..."
- Chiang — shek
- Sailing vessel
- Ms Farrow
- Nautical
- Rhone
- tributary
- Seed coat
- Sharpens
- Notion
- Essence
- Obtuse
- Apothecary weight
- Uncommon
- Calendar period

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Thursday's Solution

A	R	E	N	A	A	V	A	S	T	T	O	T
S	O	L	E	S	T	E	M	P	O	I	N	K
S	M	I	T	H	S	O	N	I	A	N	N	C
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M	E	D	D	L	E	S	S	P	A	N		
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R	E	M	I	S	S	A	O	N	E	R	A	P
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A	L	T	E	E	L	E	R	E	R	N	I	E
R	A	H	S	N	O	R	E	D	R	E	S	S

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Campus

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

- 3:15 P.M. - Presentation, General William C. Westmoreland, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Army ROTC
- 3:30 P.M. - Lecture, Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, Congressman from Kentucky, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Government and SARG
- 7:00 P.M. - Pep Rally, Stepan Center

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Southern Fried Chicken
Marinated Flank Steak
Vegetarian Cheese Pita

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

- 11:38 A.M. - Football, Notre Dame vs. Army
- 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. - Dance, Benefit dance for victims of the Mexican earthquake, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by League of United American Citizens, \$5.00

- Saint Mary's**
Grilled Reuben
Fish and Chips
Frittata
Stuffed Green Peppers

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	9:00 P.M.	16 Miami Vice
	22 22 Eyewitness News		22 Falcon Crest
6:30 P.M.	16 MASH		28 Spenser: For Hire
	22 Three's Company		34 "Dance In America: Alvin Ailey"
		10:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16
			22 22 Eyewitness News
7:00 P.M.	16 Knight Rider		28 Newswatch 28
	22 The Twilight Zone		34 "America and Lewis Hines"
	28 Webster	10:30 P.M.	16 Tonight Show
	46 Fall Telethon		22 CBS Late Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"
	28 Mr. Belvedere		28 ABC News Nightline
8:00 P.M.	16 Misfits of Science	11:00 P.M.	28 Eye On Hollywood
	22 Dallas		34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
	28 Different Strokes	11:30 P.M.	16 Friday Videos
	34 Washington Week In Review		34 Film Du Jour: "Charlie Chaplin Calvalcade"
8:30 P.M.	28 Different Strokes	1:00 A.M.	16 All in the Family
	34 Wall Street Week		

Go Irish Beat Cadets

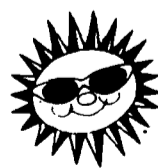
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Sorin, Grace get byes in Interhall

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Sorin shut out Pangborn, 6-0, Thursday, and Grace dumped Dillon, 16-6, on Wednesday to claim the two first-round byes in the interhall football playoffs.

Unofficially, Sorin will await the winner of the Alumni-Howard November 3 game, and Grace will face the victor in the Stanford-Flanner contest on the same date. All four first-round participants clinched playoff berths with victories Wednesday or Thursday.

Grace raised its record to 4-1 and clinched first place in the Parseghian Division by thrashing Dillon, now 2-2-1. Captain Ed Bornemann rushed for two touchdowns - a 20-yard romp in the first quarter and a 65-yard insurance score late in the final period for the victors. Grace's Tony Jordan added a 36-yard field goal in the second.

Grace's 16 points equalled its scoring offense in its last three games combined. Bornemann was pleased with his squad's potent offense.

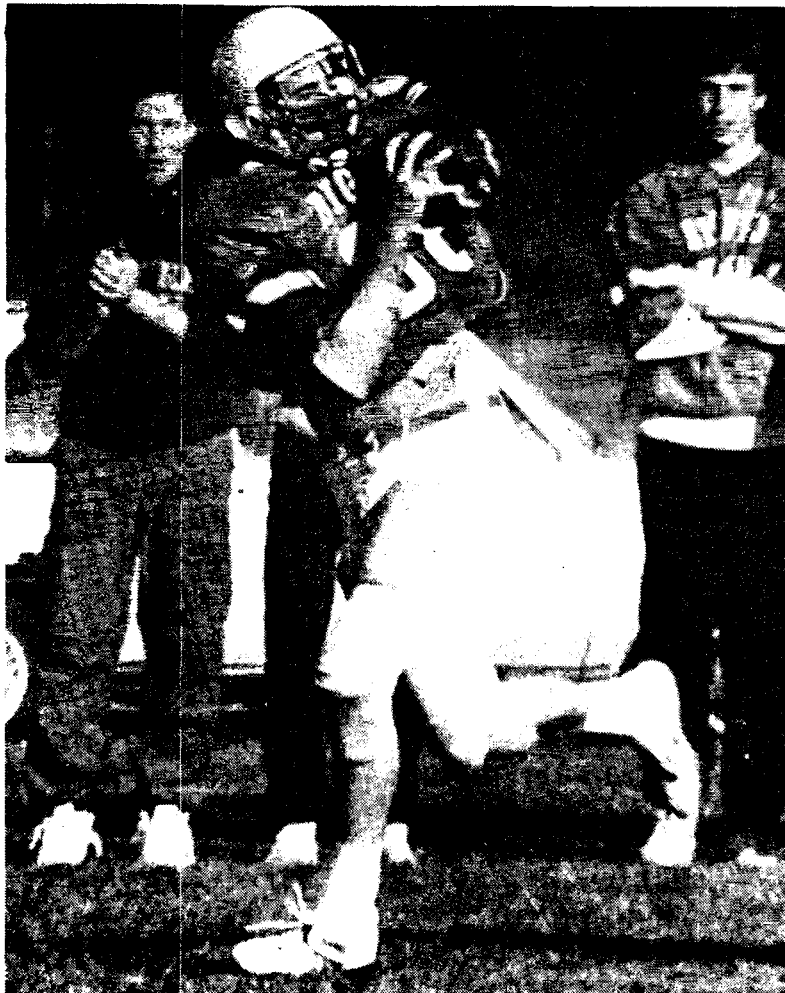
"We moved pretty much up and down the field on them," said the senior captain. "It went pretty well."

Flanner grabbed the other Parseghian playoff berth on Wednesday with a 13-6 triumph over Morrissey. The loss ended the season for 3-2 Morrissey, who just one week ago had boasted a 3-0 record and seemed assured of a playoff spot.

Flanner, now 3-1-1, scored on a 5-yard Tim Arnold run and a 44-yard Randy Bridgeman-to-E.J. Jackson passing play.

Sorin recorded its fourth shutout in four games this season by edging Pangborn, now 1-3, Thursday to improve to a perfect 4-0 and clinch first place in the

see INTERHALL, page 18



Stash Marczyk of Dillon hauls in a pass in the Big Red's contest with Off-Campus earlier this season. Dillon lost to Grace, 16-0, Wednesday night, as Grace nailed down a first-round bye for the upcoming interhall football playoffs. Greg Stohr has details at left.

ND hosts forum about sports law

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

In the present day, athletics has become a very profitable business for all involved. Athletics has especially been profitable for the athlete who is the beneficiary of lucrative contracts.

Today's collegiate sports have become infiltrated to a great extent by profiteers who look to expose their services to the youthful athlete and profit from his possible success in the future. With this belief, there has become an increasing tendency for sports agents to approach collegiate athletes and make their services available.

The NCAA, however, has ruled against this practice. Despite the unlawfulness of an early agreement, it continues and abounds in today's service-oriented society where agents try to beat rivals to the punch by establishing representative contracts early.

With the timeliness of this subject, the Notre Dame Law School will play host to a Sports-Law Forum on Saturday, Oct. 26. The topic of this gathering will be: "Representation of an Athlete: How to get started and remain competitive."

"Each year we put on a sports and entertainment law forum," explains Granville Cleveland, an assistant law librarian and moderator of the forum. "We try to bring up issues that are current and controversial."

The forum, which will take place right before the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game, will involve four different speakers who will present their views on the subject in a series of introductory statements. Following the openings, a discussion will ensue to determine if

see FORUM, page 18

Irish must get their act together this week

All the weight in the world will be on the shoulders of the Notre Dame football team Saturday when the Irish face Army. Now 5-0 after beating Boston College, 45-14, last week, the Cadets no longer are the lightweight they were two years ago when Notre Dame handed them a 42-0 drubbing at Giants Stadium.

Notre Dame must get its act together this week, and keep it together, or face the prospect of a miserable season. At 1-3, the Irish can ill afford many more losses the rest of the year if they have any hope of going to any bowl other than the Toilet Bowl.

Nor can Coach Gerry Faust afford even one more loss. A bid to a major bowl isn't likely to be the reward for any team with a record below 8-3, and should the Irish not be playing on New Year's Day, Faust will be looking elsewhere for employment.

Don't think the Irish coaches aren't feeling the pressure to win immediately these days, either. The tension level is high in the offices over at the ACC, and it is very noticeable. The players quickly are becoming disturbed with the situation and soon will be packing it in if things don't turn around soon.

It is getting very hard to watch everything that is going on with Notre Dame football these days. Losing is becoming an accepted thing, and student apathy toward the football team is running high. No one could ever deny that Faust hasn't had the opportunity to win at Notre Dame, but time is running out for him.

One can only hope that the Irish don't come out this week with the apathetic attitude which has plagued the

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



team much of the season. If that happens, lots of fans will be leaving by halftime, assured of another Notre Dame loss.

Notre Dame fans will be able to get their first real look at the men's basketball team on Saturday when the Irish hold a scrimmage immediately following the football game. Set to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC, the scrimmage is open to the public.

The Irish, who along with the women's team began practice last Tuesday, also will scrimmage following the Notre Dame-USC game next weekend, this time beginning at 4:30 p.m. Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps tentatively plans to scrimmage after every other home football game the rest of the season, as well.

Notre Dame enters the 1985-86 season with high expectations after making it to the second round of last year's NCAA Tournament, only to lose narrowly to North Carolina. Things should only get better for the Irish, as they lost no starters to graduation.

With a couple of preseason polls already out, it seems that the so-called experts also believe Notre Dame will do well this year. The Sporting News has placed the Irish at

No. 7 in its rankings, while Inside Sports and Hoop NBA annual have picked Notre Dame to be 18 and 19 in their respective polls. Strangely enough, the noted sports publication that it is, Playboy Magazine has tabbed the Irish No. 1 in its college rankings.

And, while most followers of Notre Dame basketball know of Mark Stevenson, Sean Conner and Michael Smith, the team's three freshman players, it isn't likely that many have heard of Steve Nicgorski. A sophomore, Nicgorski is the fourth new member of the Irish in 1985-86, taking over the walk-on position held by Casey Newell the last two seasons.

A 6-7, 205-pound forward, Nicgorski played his high school basketball at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend. He was the Indians' MVP his senior season, averaging 13 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Last year the most highly-touted freshman basketball player was David Rivers of the men's team. This season that honor goes to 6-4 center Heidi Bunek of the Irish women's team.

As a high school senior at Pius XI High School in Milwaukee, Bunek was a consensus first-team All-American. Regarded as one of the top, if not the top, high school players, Bunek chose Notre Dame last spring over national power USC.

Her reasons were simple. She wanted to go to a school close to home and she liked the quality of Notre Dame's

see BUNEK, page 18



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