

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's to inaugurate Hickey president

Hickey cherishes mission of Saint Mary's

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary's Editor

William Hickey, who will be inaugurated Sunday as the ninth president of Saint Mary's, said he would like to be remembered for enhancing and cherishing the values in Saint Mary's students.

After more than 25 years with the College in administrative and teaching positions, Hickey was named president in February of last year.

Upon his appointment, Hickey said, To be asked to lead the institution that not only stands as one of the nation's best undergraduate colleges for women, but which has also provided me with so many personal challenges and rewards, is both an honor and privilege.

Hickey said he thinks the upcoming inaugural weekend is something that goes along with the office (of president) - a new beginning for the College. I've tried to remain emotionally detached, but I am now really getting more personally involved and excited.

More than \$40,000 has been spent on the various festivities surrounding the inauguration and Hickey said the majority of the money was spent on food and the printing of invitations, tickets and signs. The College has a separate budget for the inauguration, Hickey said.

He said because every student, faculty member, administrator, staff member and alumna of Saint Mary's received an invitation, the College expects a full house in O'Laughlin auditorium for the inauguration. The auditorium holds approximately 1,300.

When the weekend was started for the weekend, Hickey said, the inaugural com-

see HICKEY, page 4



William Hickey will be inaugurated the ninth president of Saint Mary's this weekend. Related stories at left and right.

Sunday activities to highlight weekend events

By ANN KALTENBACH
Assistant News Editor

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent has proclaimed this weekend Saint Mary's College Weekend in South Bend in conjunction with the activities surrounding the inauguration of William Hickey as the ninth president of Saint Mary's on Sunday.

Sister Madonna Murphy, Chair of the College's Board of Regents, will install Hickey as President at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the event. A reception will follow the inaugural ceremony at 4 p.m. in the LeMans Courtyard.

The weekend's events will begin at 5 tonight with a student dinner in the Dining Hall, where Hickey will speak momentarily at 7. Also during the dinner, Hickey will be presented a sculpture designed by Saint Mary's student Michele Chlebek, said Student Body President Jeanne Heller.

Following the dinner, Heller said 1400 blue and white balloons will be released outside. Attached to each balloon will be a postcard. A student had the option of having her name printed on one of the postcards for donating 25 cents.

The student whose postcard returns from the farthest distance by Oct. 1 will win a brunch for two at Tippecanoe Place Restaurant with Hickey and his wife.

see PRESIDENT, page 7

SMC students receive obscene phone calls

By RACHAEL JAROSH
News Staff

Several students at Saint Mary's College have received obscene phone calls from a man claiming to be conducting a survey, according to Richard Chlebeck, director of Saint Mary's Security.

The caller has pretended to be surveying on the topic of parenting for the National Educational Association, Chlebeck said, adding the calls were similar to those received by Saint Mary's students last year.

"It's likely that the same person is bothering Saint Mary's students," said Chlebeck.

One harassed student, who requested anonymity, said the caller began with questions regarding her age, hometown, and number of brothers and sisters. According to the student, the caller then began asking sexual questions.

She said the caller asked how she felt about pre-marital sex

and inquired if a man had ever seen her in the natural state, which she assumed to mean naked.

"When I answered, it's none of your business, he simply said Okay and went on. I should have hung up."

The Notre Dame Security has not received complaints of similar calls, according to security investigator Anne Schellinger. She said that last year an individual conducted a false survey over the phone, however.

"The male individual would call and say he was conducting a survey on grade school sex education," said Schellinger. She said the calls came from off-campus and could not be traced because the caller rarely harassed the same student twice.

Chlebeck recently sent a letter to Saint Mary's students describing the nature of the obscene calls and recommending steps to take against such calls.

see PHONE, page 3

U.S. airliner hijacked in Pakistan

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan - A Pan American jumbo jet was seized on the ground at Karachi airport early today by four uniformed men who fired shots in the air and then stormed the plane, demanding to be flown to Cyprus, officials said.

Aviation sources said Pan American World Airways Flight 73 was on a route from Bombay, India, to Karachi; Frankfurt, West Germany; and New York. Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon said in New York that about 280 passengers and 13 flight attendants were on board the plane.

A U.S. consulate spokesman in Karachi said, To the best of my knowledge there have been no casualties.

Hanlon said Americans were aboard, but she did not know how many. The flight was scheduled to arrive at Kennedy International Airport

at 3:25 p.m. EDT today, according to the airline.

We are aware of the reports and are monitoring the situation, said Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman in California with the vacationing President Reagan. The president has been informed and is being kept updated on it by John Poindexter, the White House national security adviser.

Hanlon said the Boeing 747 was reboarding in Karachi around 9 p.m. EDT yesterday when four armed individuals, dressed as security guards, boarded the airplane and demanded they be flown to Cyprus.

The men told the cockpit crew, who had left the plane, to get back on the craft and prepare for take off, she said.

The men, wearing blue uniforms, drove out to the parked jet shortly after it landed, according to airport sources. The men fired several shots in the air and then rushed up

the stairs into the plane, said the sources.

One airport source, who refused to be identified, said the plane's crew managed to flee the aircraft after hearing the shots, but none of the passengers were able to get off.

U.S. consulate officials said they were in touch with the U.S. State Department in Washington, but could give no other details. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said she had no information on the situation.

Security forces at the airport went on immediate alert and personnel armed with machine guns and rifles quickly sealed off the area of the tarmac where the plane was parked for refueling.

Officials at the airport refused to say if they were in contact with the men in control of the plane, nor would they say if they had any idea who the men were or why they had seized the jet.

In Brief

An exhibit for the Saint Mary's Inaugural Weekend will be held at the Upper Moreau and Hammes Galleries at the College. Admission to the galleries is free and open to the public. Gallery hours during the Inaugural Weekend are Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - The Observer

A 412-pound Polish sausage that its stuffers claim will feed 2,000 people is reigning this weekend over the 13th annual World Kielbasa Festival in Chicopee, Mass. The four-day ethnic festival with non-stop polka music annually attracts more than 50,000 people to this most Polish of the state's cities. It began yesterday. Undoubtedly this has got to be the biggest, said Jerry Patyka, vice president of the Chicopee Provision Co., which prepared the festival's King Sausage. Well, maybe. This year's King Kielbasa, which stretches 26 feet 3 inches, tops last year's 307-pound Chicopee effort by a considerable margin. But a Milwaukee company last year claimed the record with a 425-pound sausage for a Polish Festival there. - AP

Of Interest

Society and ethics will be the focus of today's Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns. Speaking will be Father Edward Malloy, associate provost, from 12:15 to 1 in Room 124 of the CSC building. - The Observer

A campus Bible fellowship will hold weekly Bible studies starting today at 6:30. Discussion will focus on who is the true Christian. A barbeque also will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at 19525 Pendle. For more information, call 277-8471. - The Observer

The Cassatt String Quartet, winners of last spring's Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition in South Bend, will present a free concert on Saturday night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. Everyone is welcome to attend the performance as part of the celebration of the Inauguration of William Hickey. - The Observer

The Knights and Ladies of Columbus will interview for new members Sunday night from 7 to 9, and Monday night from 6:30 to 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. - The Observer

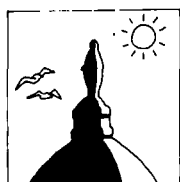
The Senior Class Mass will be celebrated by Father Jenke Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Grotto. - The Observer

The Anti-Apartheid Network is beginning its weekly vigils today at 12:15 p.m. on the Administration Building's steps. The vigil will include news from South Africa, discussion, and prayer. - The Observer

Today's picnic dinner at Green Field will feature a Meet Your Student Government theme with representatives wearing nametags. Those present will include Student Body President Mike Switek, Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro, Student Activities Board Manager Frank Videger, and class representatives. - The Observer

Weather

Weather you like it or not, it's going to be cool and clear today. High in the mid-70s, low in the mid-50s. Tomorrow's high will be in the high 60s to low 70s. - The Observer



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Photographer..... Paul Oeschger

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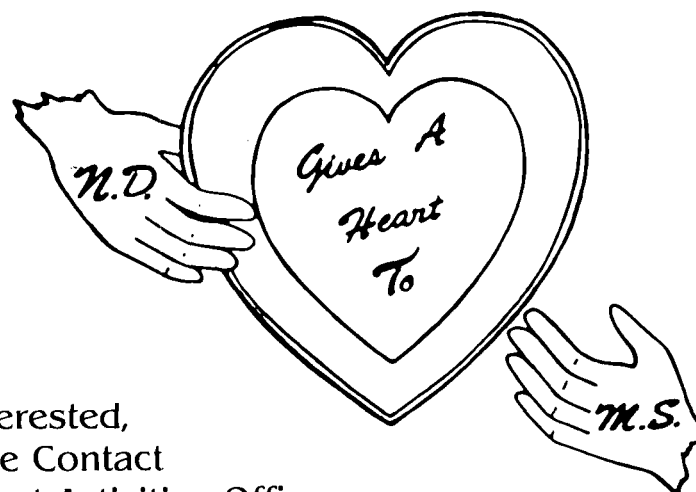
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Macbeth

April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3

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Awareness of student rights is goal of Judicial Council

By MARK MELLETT
Staff Reporter

"Students are not properly aware of their rights or of the function of the Judicial Council," said Coordinator Maria Cintron, speaking last night at the first meeting of the council this year.

"The student body lacks a source that clearly explains what punishments are possible when a violation occurs and what can be done," said Cintron.

Cintron said she thinks one of the major problems is that students don't know their rights. Cintron added that she wanted to publicize what students can do when they have a problem.

"Using a \$2,450 budget, the council plans to inform students of their rights by publishing a Student Rights Manual," said Cintron.

"The manual will list violations, possible punishments and persons to contact if there is a problem," she said. Cintron added that

the council plans to distribute the manual to each dorm room.

"The purpose of last night's meeting was to orientate members to the functions of the council," said Cintron. She indicated that most of the 24 members who represent the dorms are new.

In addition to better informing students of their rights, Holy Cross council member Paul O'Connell said the image of the council has to be improved. O'Connell said students see council members setting punishments and don't see them as there to help.

To inform students of his rights and to improve the image of the council, O'Connell suggested that the council change students' perception that members work only behind closed doors.

O'Connell added that he plans to increase student awareness in Holy Cross by meeting with freshmen on a one-one-one basis.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Chemical burns

Former students of Dr. Emil Hofman, Brian Enloth (left) and John Bode (right) sent a fiery farewell to their chemistry notes at the Sophomore Class bonfire last night at White

Field. While freshmen crammed, the celebrated professor's name echoed throughout the campus.

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Phone

continued from page 1

The letter cautioned against trying to be clever with obscene callers and advised students to hang up immediately upon hearing an obscene remark or improper question.

Chlebeck also advised students who receive obscene or annoying phone calls to report to the campus Security Office immediately. He said the Security Department will determine the nature of the call and, if necessary, place a tab on the phone to trace the call.

Chlebeck said it was difficult to trace the calls due to the offender's practice of not harassing the same student more than once.

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Hickey

continued from page 1

mittee asked, How can we design a program involving all groups of people?

The program evolved the way it did because I and the committee felt strongly about involving all constituencies of campus, Hickey said. We wanted things designed for specific groups of people including staff, faculty, administration and students, he said.

Tonight, there will be a student dinner in the Dining Hall and at 9 there will be an All Student Party in Angela Athletic Facility. We wanted to involve the students in a very real way, Hickey said. He also said the staff of Saint Mary's is invited to a picnic to be held next Wednesday. The Sisters of the Holy Cross are included in the reception.

Saint Mary's seniors will be involved in the more formal part of the inauguration, Hickey said. Each senior has been invited to participate in the inauguration procession Sunday with the president, dignitaries and other college administrators. A majority of the seniors are participating, he said.

Hickey said the focus of his inaugural address will be to build on the rich tradition of Saint Mary's as well as . . . the strengths and strong assets of womens colleges." He said he believes the Saint Mary's experience is unique and the total education is more than the classroom experience.

The Church and the Age of the Laity will also be a focus of his address, adding his presidency is an exciting opportunity to develop new models of governing our institution. Because of the probable decline of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, there will be a need to share more responsibility with laity, he said. The continued ownership of Saint Mary's by the Sisters of the Holy Cross is important to the continuance of Saint Mary's as a Catholic institution. Their presence (Sisters of the Holy Cross) guarantees their mission will indeed be carried out.

The sisters provide significant financial and spiritual support, Hickey said. He added, Saint Mary's would lose much of its character if its ties with the Sisters of the Holy Cross were not affiliated.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh accepted an invitation from Hickey to present the invocation at the inauguration, Hickey said. Other guests

invited by Hickey include Sister Francis Bernard, the superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross; Sister Roseanne Schultze, Chair of the Board of Regents, who will give the benediction, and George Craig, the Clark professor of Biology at Notre Dame, who Hickey worked under for his doctorate.

Hickey first came to the College in 1960 as a biology instructor. In 1969, he was the recipient of the College's Spes Unica Award, presented annually to honor a faculty member for excellence in teaching and dedicated service. After his promotion to professor in 1970, he became Biology Department chairman in 1971, which he held until his appointment to vice president for academic affairs in May of 1972.

After serving as acting president in 1974-75, he was named vice president and dean of faculty. After the resignation of President John Duggan, Hickey again was named acting president.

Hickey grew up in Stroudsburg, Penn., and received his bachelor's degree from King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Penn. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame.



Windsail down

Warmer weather wooed wily windsurfers out on the surface of St. Joseph Lake yesterday. The wind out-wilded Janet Brewer and Sean

Toomey, shown here trying to raise their mast and sail again.

The Observer/Jim Carroll

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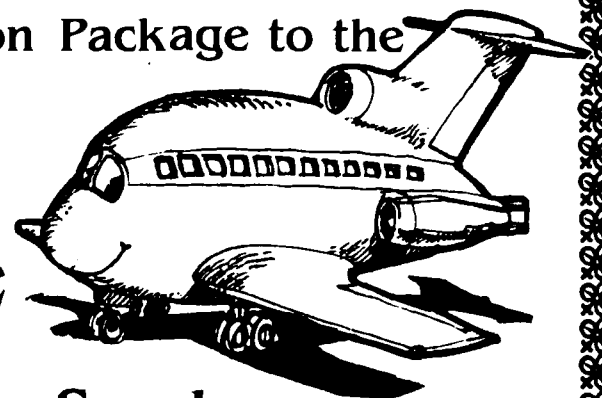
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"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation 



Thrown to Safety
Two-year-old Nicholas Burton soars to safety after he was thrown off the roof of a burning building into the hands of a Boston police officer in the Dorchester section of Boston early Wednesday morning.

Investigators seek suspect in cyanide-laced soup death

Associated Press

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. - A man who died from cyanide-laced Lipton Cup-A-Soup his mother bought to soothe his upset stomach could have been a random victim, but investigators also looked yesterday for someone out to get him or the store.

Everybody at this point is a suspect, the county prosecutor said.

The death was the sixth from product tampering this year, but the first related to a food product since the wave of tamperings began with cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in 1982.

Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said there was enough cyanide in the body of Louis Denber to kill a horse and the case is being investigated as a homicide. He said no possibility has been ruled out, however.

It all points to a product tampering, said Larry Hicks, a spokesman for the soup's maker, Thomas J. Lipton Inc., based in Englewood-Cliffs.

He and the prosecutor said the tampering appeared to be isolated and local, and did not appear to have occurred during the manufacture or company distribution of the chicken noodle soup.

Asbell described Denber, 27, as basically a very easygoing individual who worked as an electronics technician for RCA Corp. in Camden.


"He had no problems with his neighbors or his employer as far as we can tell," the prosecutor said.

There have been no calls claiming responsibility or making threats, nor indication of any retribution against the store or the individual, said Dennis Wixted, the first assistant county prosecutor.

Cyanide was found in the empty foil packet the victim's mother picked from a garbage can and brought to the prosecutor's office and in a second unopened packet in the box, Asbell said.

The box, purchased at the Shop-N-Bag store in this southern New Jersey suburb about 10 miles southeast of Philadelphia, had been punctured and the envelope slit, authorities said.

No poison was detected in approximately 100 Cup-A-Soup boxes with the same code number, 6-C-13-GGF 8, pulled from the shelves of the store where Denber's was purchased.



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Cole Slaw	50¢ or 95¢	Baked Beans	50¢ or 95¢
Corn on the Cob	75¢	Fruit Salad	50¢ or 95¢
French Fries	75¢	Macaroni Salad	50¢ or 95¢
Potato Salad	50¢ or 95¢		

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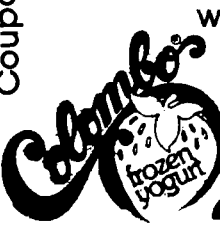
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AP Photo

Drive-in TV

A sports car lays to rest against the stairs in the lobby of King TV, Seattle. The driver crashed through the front doors and injured three people on Wednesday.

Air controller predicts collisions

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Another collision like the one between an Aeromexico DC-9 and a small plane could happen any day of the week because of a dangerous mix of airliners and small craft over Los Angeles, an air traffic controller said yesterday.

"We shouldn't have blood sacrifices to change safety in air space," said Anthony Skirlick, a controller trying to organize a union to replace the one dissolved by President Reagan when he fired 14,000 controllers in a 1981 strike.

Sixty-seven people in the DC-9 and the single-engine Piper Archer died in Sunday's crash over suburban Cerritos, and estimates of those dead on the ground have gone as high as 24. Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said yesterday there was still no confirmed death toll on the ground.

John Lauber, chief inves-

tigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday the air traffic controller handling Aeromexico Flight 498 doesn't remember seeing a radar blip from the plane that collided with the DC-9, although the small aircraft was visible on radar screens for several minutes.

Asked how the controller could fail to see the small plane, Lauber said the controller had many other things to do at the time.

Skirlick, a longtime critic of Federal Aviation Administration regulations for flight patterns over Southern California, said the NTSB investigation focuses too narrowly on events just before the accident.

It was gross mismanagement of the system. It could happen any day of the week, because they have too many high-speed airplanes with too many little planes flying around, said Skirlick. They are using admiralty

laws for planes that go 100 times faster than a boat.

The FAA said there have been more than 400 reports of near collisions between aircraft during the first half of 1986, with 114 reported in California.

Lauber, in discussing the apparent failure to see the Piper, said the controller also was working a hand-off position in the coastal control radar facility. In the hand-off position, the radar controller transfers incoming flights to controllers in the airport tower.

It is not unusual for one controller to be working both positions, and the controller considered air traffic to be light at the time, Lauber said.

Lauber said the Piper had been tracked for about two minutes after entering restricted airspace surrounding Los Angeles International Airport, and if the Piper pilot had seen the jetliner, two minutes would have been plenty of time to avoid a collision.

Non-aligned movement is 'farce,' says Gadhafi

Associated Press

HARRARE, Zimbabwe - Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi yesterday denounced fellow members of the non-aligned movement as puppets and vowed to undertake all types of terrorist acts to defeat the United States.

Delegates to the non-aligned summit sat in stunned silence as Gadhafi described their organization as useless and an international farce.

Gadhafi paused twice during his 75-minute speech to allow four young Libyan women in battle fatigues to chant Down, down U.S.A.

Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who will head the movement for the next three years, delivered a careful response, saying not all of us would agree with Gadhafi.

Delegations from the Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Zaire issued protests after Gadhafi called their countries puppets because they have ties with Libya's arch-enemy, Israel.

Gadhafi said the movement did not do enough to support Libya after the United States bombed two Libyan cities April 15. President Reagan has said the attack was in retaliation for Gadhafi's alleged support of international terrorism.

Gadhafi threatened to withdraw from the movement unless all of its members severed diplomatic ties with the United States and Britain which allowed U.S. warplanes to use its bases for the attack.

I want to say goodbye, farewell to this funny movement, to this fallacy farewell to this utter falsehood, Gadhafi said. Asked after the speech whether that meant Libya had left the movement, Gadhafi said: "not yet."

Gadhafi vowed to defeat the United States.

I shall counter it with an international army. I shall undertake then all types of terrorist acts ... I shall not leave any stone unturned in the war to defeat this (American) empire, said Gadhafi.

He claimed Libya was under siege by 50 U.S. warships off its coast and tens of thousands of U.S. troops.

This will never make Libya stop from the continuation of the battle of freedom and liberation, Gadhafi said.

Gadhafi has overshadowed the non-aligned meeting since he arrived Monday with hundreds of bodyguards who were disarmed by Zimbabwean officials and later took to staging anti-American demonstrations outside the conference center.

The Libyan leader was widely seen as having distracted delegates from the issue of South Africa which Mugabe hopes will dominate the rest of the summit and its final declarations.

After his speech, Gadhafi, followed by photographers, strode through corridors at the conference center to meet with President Ali Khamenei of Iran, President Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua.

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Reagan blocks Nicaraguan relief

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is blocking a private relief agency from sending farm tools and other supplies to leftist-ruled Nicaragua, a decision denounced by one critic as the politics of hunger.

The administration refused an application from Oxfam America, a Boston-based relief agency, to ship to Nicaragua \$41,000 worth of donated and purchased supplies, including rakes, seeds, shovels, agricultural books, wrenches, chain saws, hammers and water pipes, Oxfam officials said.

John Hammock, Oxfam executive director, said the shipment

to two non-government agencies in Nicaragua was intended to alleviate food shortages in the war-torn Central American country which has been the target of a U.S. trade embargo for more than a year.

We are dealing with the politics of hunger, Hammock said in an interview Wednesday. This is a clear example of the government playing politics with the poor overseas.

Hammock added that in recent trips to Nicaragua, he had seen the beginning of severe malnutrition among children. ... The administration seems to be taking the position that anything that helps Nicaraguans, helps

the Sandinistas, Nicaragua's leftist rulers.

Although the U.S. trade embargo does permit shipments to Nicaragua to relieve human suffering, the administration's denial, dated Aug. 26, said Oxfam's supplies were rejected because such transactions are inconsistent with current U.S. foreign policy.

State Department officials offered no immediate elaboration on the reasons for the rejection.

The denial coincides with congressional approval of \$100 million in mostly military aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

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AP Photo

Hold the pickle

Two members of the Oklahoma City police tactical team approach a drive-in window in a recent hold-up of a fast-food restaurant. After the officers stormed the building, they found the robbers dead of gunshot wounds.

Billionaire pledged \$4.2 million in effort to get P.O.W. videotape

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, after conferring with Vice President George Bush, pledged \$4.2 million in a futile effort to obtain a videotape purporting to show American prisoners of war alive in Laos.

"I was asked by our government to pursue this thing, to get the tape if it existed," Perot said in a recent telephone interview. "I said fine, it's a long shot, but I'll be glad to do it."

The tape was never produced and the money was never paid.

Perot refused to identify who in the government asked him to pursue the matter.

Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman for Bush, said Wednesday that the vice president discussed the tape with Perot and asked him to take a look at the issues there and see if he thought they were legitimate.

But Fitzwater added that Im sure he (Bush) didn't ask him to make payments.

Also involved in the effort was Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., who said Wednesday that he discussed the videotape matter with

Bush and that later, The vice president called me and, based on our discussion, I tried to assist Mr. Perot in any way I could.

According to a former Army major who first told the story of the tape, the money was on deposit in the Bank of America in Singapore last April when he attempted to obtain photographic evidence that Americans were still being held prisoner.

Retired Maj. Mark Smith told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee last June that he and Hendon went to Singapore with instructions from the Defense Intelligence Agency to offer \$4.2 million to Robin Gregson, a British citizen who claimed to have possession of the videotape.

Smith told the committee that Gregson, who also uses the name John Obassy, rejected the offer.

"Smith testified that Gregson told him, I didn't ask you for \$4.2 million in cash. I asked you for support for these people in Laos. I have never asked for money."

The people in Laos were rebel forces fighting the communist government.

The major also told the committee he had seen the tape and that it showed Caucasians being held prisoner and forced to work in timber and mining operations in northern Laos.

The Defense Department lists 2,441 Americans who did not return from the conflict in Southeast Asia. In its monthly tally of reports pertaining to possible POWs, the Defense Intelligence Agency lists 881 cases of alleged sightings of live Americans being held prisoner since the fall of Saigon in 1975.

The latest DIA tally lists 136 of that total as currently unresolved. The agency said the remainder were disproven.

"Perot said of the videotape, Like everything else around the POW-MIA thing, it's a will-o-the-wisp."

The Dallas computer magnate first became involved in the POW issue in 1969 when he attempted to fly to Hanoi to deliver medical supplies and Christmas dinners to American POWs. He also financed a successful 1979 rescue mission to Iran to free two of his employees from a Tehran prison.

President

continued from page 1

Beginning at 9 tonight, Saint Mary's students are invited to an All Student Party in the Angela

Athletic Facility. Heller said each student can pick up two tickets for the party at the front desk of her respective residence hall. The band, This End Up, will entertain at the dance party with contemporary music, Heller said. Food and soda will be served. Hickey and his wife will

greet students from 9 to 10:30 p.m., Heller said.

Saint Mary's students are invited to the other events scheduled this weekend. Its just appropriate for students to be involved in any inauguration," said Sister Basil Anthony, inauguration committee member.

Preparations for the event have been underway since the announcement of Hickey's position on February 28.

Heller said the inauguration was slated for this weekend because the preparation process has been long and so many out-of-town guests had to be notified and many of these are his (Hickey's) personal guests.

I think the students are excited for new administration, said Heller. Its a good chance to grow.

Anthony said similar festivities have taken place for other College presidents, including the inauguration of former President John Duggan. College Public Information Specialist Brett McLaughlin said, Based on other colleges (their inaugural procedures), this is par for the course.

Other events will include the celebration of a mass at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

An academic procession will commence at 2:15 Sunday from the Great Doors of LeMans Hall to O'Laughlin. Heller said the entire senior class has been invited to join the parade in caps and gowns because they are looked up to by the younger students. Seniors can pick up their caps and gowns today, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the bookstore.

Heller said the junior class officers, serving as flag bearers, will lead the procession. Past recipients of honorary degrees from Saint Mary's, presidents of other small Catholic and women's colleges, representatives from other colleges and universities, and Hickey will be in the procession.

Several bearers of greetings will deliver two-minute speeches following the procession. Among the 12 scheduled speakers are University President Father Theodore Hesburgh who will give the invocation, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent, and Acting Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl.

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The Observer News Department is accepting applications for the following positions:

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Those interested may come up to the Observer's offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center or call Mark Pankowski, Tripp Baltz or Margie Kersten at 239-5303.

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BIG news sparks questions to meditate

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



This is the year of the BIG news, and I'm wondering what's on everyone's minds.

In November or February, or perhaps in a month when we least expect it, the new leader of Notre Dame will be announced; Father Hesburgh will become the President-emeritus, and we will find that the country is paying close attention to our changing of the guard.

The school year is beginning quietly, and we're excited by the upcoming debut of the new football coach; Lou Holtz, winning or losing, will not be the all-time big news story coming out of South Bend this fall. With differing degrees of excitement, we are waiting for the really Big news, and I find myself watching the people of the campus, wondering what's on their minds.

I meet Father Hesburgh on his way to the Grotto, and I'm wondering: Who or what is he praying for? What has he heard, and why is he asking for Our Lady's help in the middle of the workday? Is he here because he's worried, or here because he's devout?

Does he know who will succeed him, and does he like the choice? Does he wish he had a little more time to finish his work, or is he anxious to call it a day as Notre

Dame's president, so that he can devote his energies to working for peace?

As you can see, intensity has my imagination working overtime. Father Hesburgh impresses me as a happy priest who faithfully patronizes the Grotto, even if he doesn't have an exam to take or a paper to finish.

I'm always reassured when I talk to him because of his relaxed attitude. He's at peace with the changes to come; and he lets me see his serenity so that I will be at peace too. Yet I would love to know what he's thinking these days. He would be the first to tell me that I shouldn't watch him perform his presidential duties for a final time as though I were following his footsteps, making the stations of the cross.

I wonder what the members of my Holy Cross community are thinking as Father Hesburgh gets ready to give up his office. The retiring president has the community's gratitude. But who, if we could take a headcount do we want to see take his place? What kind of job description could the Holy Cross members write for the president?

Who, if anyone, will feel hurt, or disappointed or even cheated,

when the successor is named? Who, if anyone, is ambitious enough to covet the job for him self? Who has dreamed that if the change had come earlier, or if the change were delayed for a year or two, that he, the dreamer, might be a credible candidate for the office?

It would be nice to be Notre Dame's president, if one had the qualifications. Of those wishing to serve, no one has such an unlimited opportunity as the one who has among his duties the job of being the servant of the servants of Our Lady's school.

In Holy Cross, we have the young, the old, and the middle-aged. Some dream of the good old days that once were; others of the great years to come. Some, at least a few, are in love with the present time and want nothing to change. All of us will measure the new president with a careful eye, and pray that he will be careful with dreams and visions which he is expected to handle with love and compassion.

What are the hopes and reservations of the lay faculty, watching and waiting like the priests to see whom the Trustees will give us as the new charismatic leader? What do all the men and women, working in side and outside of the buildings of the campus, think? Who, from the community, do they trust with the mission to the future that the University has?

Perhaps they would answer: God will send the University a leader on whom His grace rests. God will build the back to bear the burden. He will bless the work of the one responsible for saying: *The buck stops here.*

Among the Seniors, there must be students brash enough to say: What makes the difference who the next president is? Nothing will change. Nothing ever changes at Notre Dame. Even if it does, it's too late for us, because we're almost out of here.

Sooner or later, when they feel the trembling of the earth under their feet, they'll know they are wrong. Nothing ever stays the same. The sky above Venice is different than it used to be: pollution has dulled the brilliance of the sunrise. Not even the mighty power of the Roman Catholic Church can hold back the tides signifying the death of empires, the birth of nations.

Nowhere is it written that Notre Dame is changeless or deathless. No newly-arrived president of Notre Dame would ever be given as his mandate: Hang on to the status quo. None of us would want a president with such a stagnant agenda.

The next President may make the Notre Dame degree of such value that it's only credential we will need for entering heaven. According to legend, God has promised to put the Irish into the care of St. Patrick on the day of judgment. Maybe the next pres-

ident of this University will work out a comparable arrangement with God's Mother at the Grotto. Let those Seniors who say *What makes the difference?* I think twice about what they're telling them selves as a grievous lie.

The Freshmen, so far, are still observers. Longfellow wrote: *The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.* I am willing to guess that at some future time, their happiest memory will be: *Our freshmen year was the last of the Hesburgh years. We are proud and happy that we were on campus when so great a man was in charge.* That will be their claim to fame, and their generation's equivalent to having fought with King Harry on St. Crispin's day.

Adults play a game with children that begins: A penny for your thoughts. I would like to play a campus game that begins: What are you thinking? The answers wouldn't change anything, unless I was talking to some VIP in charge of the future, but maybe the time would pass more quickly as we wait for the BIG news.

I, personally, am getting ready for a big surprise. The people at the top, I've noticed, are full of big surprises. It would be a mistake to say more than that, because then you would know what I'm thinking. Nobody else on campus is saying everything he or she thinks this year, so why should I?

Unbelievable: Bees have built in compasses

ERIC M. BERGAMO
assistant features editor

Something is abuzz on the South Quad these days.

That's because of an experiment being conducted by the Department of Biological Sciences. The experiment is to discover how bees use the Earth's magnetic field to navigate to food sources.

Part of the experiment is a one and a half foot tall wooden platform with a glass bottle on the top located between Badin Hall and the South Dining Hall. A sign on the platform asks that the experiment not be disturbed.

The bottle is filled with a table sugar and water solution that takes the place of nectar, explained graduate student David Schmitt.

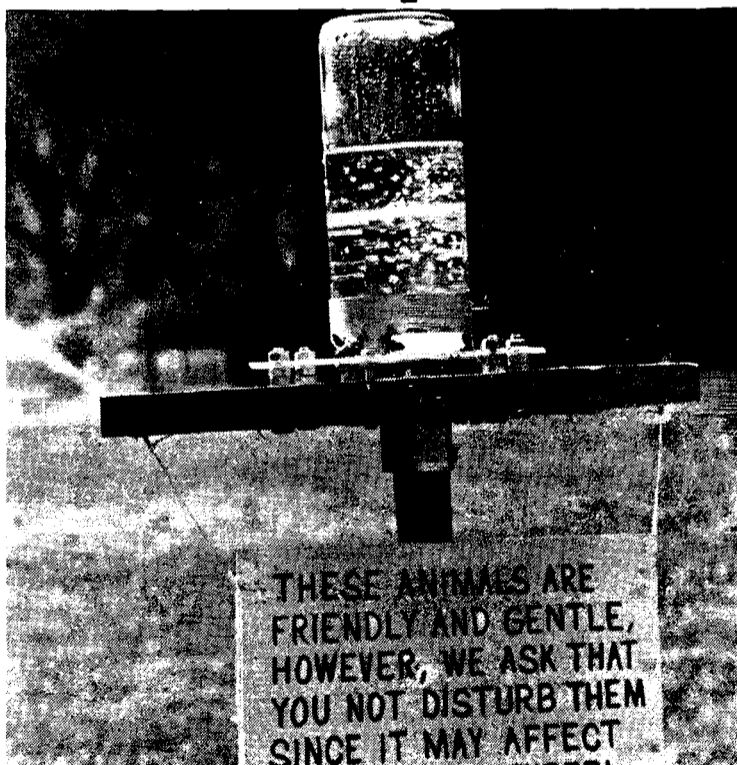
Because there are so few flowers to gather nectar from at this time of year, the solution acts as a substitute, said Schmitt.

The bees are kept in three hives on the roof of the Galvin Life Sciences Center. There are four feeding sites located at the major points of the compass - north, south, east and west - of the building.

The bees are collected and brought into the laboratory. They are placed into an apparatus which manipulates an artificial magnetic field. How the bees orient themselves to the field is recorded and the data programmed into a computer.

The preliminary results of the experiment have been encouraging, said Schmitt.

The bees use a hierarchy of methods to navigate which include the sun, polarized blue



The Observer/Mike May

Water and sugar combination lures bees to a trap between Badin Hall and the South Dining Hall, with a cautious note to spectators.

There have been few complaints about the experiment since it was put out last spring.

Some people complained that there shouldn't be bees on campus, Dr. Harald Esch of the Biological Sciences Department said.

Schmitt has received no complaints.

The bees are so intent on feeding that it is highly unlikely that anyone can be stung, explained Schmitt.

They're very gentle bees,' he said.

light and landmarks, explained Schmitt.

The pioneer work on bees using the magnetic field to navigate was done by Dr. Karl Von Frisch of Germany. He noticed that in the bee's figure eight dance to point to a food source was a margin of error related to the Earth's magnetic field, explained Schmitt.

Scientists have yet to find the mechanism that causes this, said Schmitt, although magnetite, an iron compound, has been discovered in the bee's abdomen.

WVFI Top Ten

1. *In Your Eyes* Peter Gabriel
2. *Fall On Me* REM
3. *Suspicious Minds* Fine Young Cannibals
4. *Love Comes Quickly* Pet Shop Boys
5. *Boys Don't Cry* The Cure
6. *Spirit in the Sky* Doctor and the Medics
7. *Sing Our Own Song* UB40
8. *Walk This Way* Run-DMC
9. *No Promises* Icehouse
10. *Money's Too Tight* Simply Red

This chart has been compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 from Aug. 27 to Sept. 3

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Questions should be directed to Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, Sept. 4.

- Features Copy Editor
- Features Senior Staff Reporters

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
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New fund may pressure ND Trustees to divest

Here's a very concrete suggestion as to what Notre Dame students and alumni can do to pressure their own University toward divestment of funds invested in companies that are doing business in South Africa.

Jurgen Brauer

guest column

Let's build up a carrot-and-stick fund that will work as follows: Alumni and alumni-to-be (that's you folks) are asked not to respond to Notre Dame's regular pleas for money by handing over checks to the administration. Rather, the checks that alumni and you would have given to the administration is to go into a carrot-

and-stick fund (perhaps jointly administered by the Anti-Apartheid group on campus and an alumni group). The money that accumulates in the carrot-and-stick trust fund will only be released to the Notre Dame administration once it has fully divested from companies doing business with the racist South African regime.

It is obvious that at some point the funds accumulated in the fund will become greater than the dividends our administration reaps from its current investments in South African related firms. Say for example, that our University has invested \$30 million in such companies. Also say, for the sake of the argument, that it gets a meager return of 10 percent

on those investment, hence \$3 million per year for the benefit of our education.

Consequently, as soon as alumni and alumni-to-be have contributed \$3 million to the carrot-and-stick trust fund we can talk divestment in rather concrete terms. For how can the administration refuse to divest in order to get the money in the fund? It can do so only at the expense of foregoing that amount of money which goes beyond the \$3 million or so that it can collect on dividends.

But why would our money-hungry administration want to forego any dollars? In fact, I suspect that the uproar of even the inactive students and alumni could be heard fairly well if the administration did not take in the addition money sitting

around in the carrot-and-stick trust fund. And an uproar would certainly seem justified for money that the administration does not take in potentially increases our tuition and room-and-board costs.

And now, just imagine the fun Coca-Cola's man will have on Notre Dame's Board of Trustees when he has to vote divestment from his own companies to fulfill his role as trustee, nay, as chairman of the Board of Trustees. So, Anti-Apartheid Network people and all others who would like to see Notre Dame divest from the racist minority regime in South Africa: make something of the idea. It's yours.

Jurgen Brauer is a Notre Dame graduate student.

Research should not interfere with teaching

The university professor has long been stereotyped and misrepresented in the teaching profession. Many people have the misconception that college professors have it easy; they teach a few classes, administer a few tests, and vacation frequently while receiving above average wages for the teaching profession in general. Sure, people say, I'd love to be a college professor: minimal work, maximum pay, and a nice salary to top it off.

Michael Froning

in the minority

This stereotype, to say the least, is pure fantasy. In today's universities and colleges throughout the nation, professors not only have rigorous teaching schedules, they have another, frequently appearing more important, role than teaching: it is that of researching and publishing.

In an effort to attain the respect and status needed to stay ahead in the race of procuring funds and attracting the desired clientele of both professors and students, universities and colleges have demanded of their professors to research and subsequently publish.

This has led to some fairly typical results. The long established leaders in education at the university level have simply received more money in the way of investments and grants to continue what they have been doing for years: remain at the forefront of university education.

In addition, many smaller universities, who in the past have had trouble procuring funds, have received more money and have been able to increase the status of their respective institutions.

The results, however have not been all good. Some universities are so intent on advancing in the ranks of education, once professors have been lured to employment, teaching is the sometimes the least of their responsibilities. Researching and publishing becomes practically their top priority, especially if tenure is the ultimate goal. Receiving tenure or a renewed contract is at best difficult for existing pro-

fessors should they not show significant output.

This can lead to some obvious problems. The most significant of these is that often times a professor's course load is reduced drastically, simply because of unwritten research and publication requirements.

This means that sometimes the less competent professors, or even teaching assistants, are given the bulk of the instructing assignments so the more qualified professors may research and publish. This results in numerous complications, such as poor course selection and the uneven distribution of educating duties.

An application to a real life problem would perhaps be helpful, so let's take a look at the Notre Dame French Department.

This semester there are only five 300-400 level french courses offered to students wishing to fulfill requirements for the french major. Only four of these are in French, and four are literature courses, the other being a linguistics course.

Needless to say, this is not the ideal offering to students wishing to major in French. Assuming a French major should graduate with a proficiency in writing, reading, speaking, translating and comprehending the French language, which would facilitate an ability to live comfortably in a French community, which is not an unreasonable assumption, the course offerings this semester are vastly inadequate.

Granted, a literature course involves, to a degree, the skills of writing, speaking, translating and comprehending, but a literature course is specifically designed for reading literature. It is not a French composition course, or a designed to apply any more than the rudimentary, or at best intermediate elements of these skills.

I think it would be fruitless to argue that these other skills are not necessary for the French major. But if they are important, why are courses specifically designed to enhance these other skills not being offered?

The underlying reason is shameful. There being only one senior professor in

the entire French department, the University has reduced the course loads of many teachers in the department in order that these educators may have time to even-uate a publication which, in the Universities eyes, would presumably have a hand in determining said educator's future at Notre Dame.

The end result is simple: all students with an interest in meeting the requirements for French as a first or second major have been denied the opportunity to enhance their skills in many specific areas of the French language.

It is, in my opinion, unacceptable for a language department not to offer courses specifically designed to enhance each individual skill of its respective language if majors in that language are accepted by the university. It is simply not very practical or very fair to those interested in becoming proficient in a particular language.

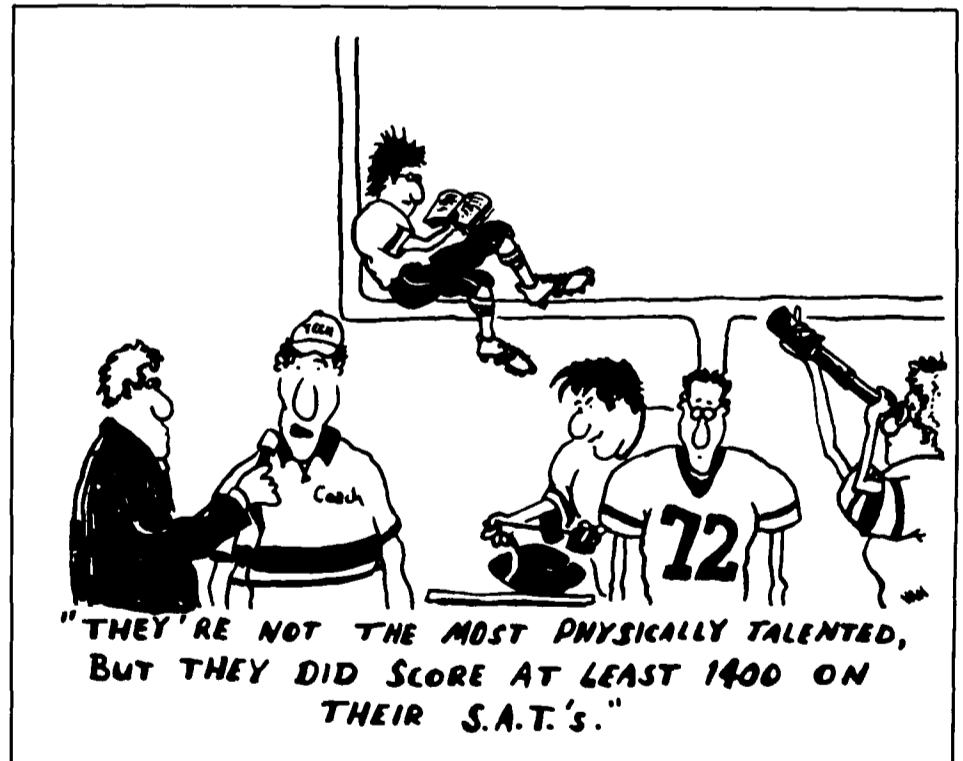
I do not advocate that educators should abandon research and publication for in-

structing, but neither should the student's right to a fair and comprehensive education in a particular field be denied by the unavailability of courses in the most rudimentary skills in said field.

Obviously, a viable balance must be attained. This balance should provide an opportunity for the student to fortify skills in all areas of a specific subject while simultaneously allowing the educator to research and publish for the benefit of the university and for the benefit of education itself.

In my opinion, this is not the type of balance currently available in the Notre Dame French Department. To avoid turning out less than competent French majors and simply to attract more students to the department, a wider variety of courses designed specifically to enhance individual skills is essential.

Michael Froning is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus quote

"While I'm here in school, let me say that more important than any books and exams are the friends I make, the friends I'll come to love and cherish and always remember."

Joe Corpora
Quoted in Day by Day

Homosexuality rooted in sociological factors

A common assumption floats daily through the national press as well as The Observer and it is surprising that no one even challenges it. This is the universal offhand separation of people into two categories, homosexuals and heterosexuals, as if such a classification is so self-evident as to need no justification.

Chris Julka

guest column

Thus we hear of homosexuals coming out of the closet, as if homosexuality were the natural disposition of these people against which they can do nothing, and this is to go beyond the mere polymorph perversity to which Freud refers. What is more, various groups have marched the streets in San Francisco, established themselves in a number of universities and picketed before the White House in an attempt to spread the cause of gay rights.

By this, what is assumed is that the homosexual's very identity is inseparable

from his act of homosexuality, as though being a homosexual is the same thing as being a man or woman. Thus at the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco, Jesse Jackson included the homosexuals into his Rainbow Coalition as if being homosexual were the same thing as being Hispanic or black.

Furthermore, many stories have now made the cover of Newsweek and other national magazines telling of some adolescent or young adult who suddenly discovers that he or she is gay, in much the same way that one would discover that one has Parkinson's Disease or a heart murmur.

But is all of this really the case? Is there such a thing as gays being liberated and allowed to come at last out of the closet as the media would have us believe, or are beings who are at bottom simply ordinary people being convinced that they were born to perform homosexual acts?

What is amazing is that although adherents of the latter view are usually guilted by the popular media as being ignorant or non-progressive, the actual evidence points in their direction. Consider the following: As of yet, no real evidence exists that sexual aberrations running through generations or among

blood relations are not the result of living in similar or identical environments. Thus, despite all of the claims about being born homosexual and hopelessly and forever unable to change, absolutely no one has demonstrated that homosexuality results from a genetic factor, as do mongolism and myopia, for instance.

Since genes do not serve as an adequate explanation, homosexuality has been frequently attributed to hormonal imbalances. When homosexual subjects were administered heavy doses of male hormones, however, although the sexual drives intensified, no change occurred in the object of these drives.

On the other hand, it has been shown statistically that sociological backgrounds often have a direct correlation with the number of homosexuals in a given population. A high proportion of homosexuals, for instance, come from disturbed homes where they experienced difficulty in identifying with the parent of their own sex.

In fact, contrary to the claim that homosexuality is an innate trait, from which one can never free oneself, both modern learning theories and Freudian psychoanalysis locate their roots in one's

sociological conditioning or traumas experienced during child development, whether it be the case of an over-protective mother, a broken home, or a passive or inaccessible father.

Social conditioning theories do not serve as total explanations for homosexuality of course, because frequently people in identical environments grow up developing entirely different sexual orientations. This, however, merely provides a case for the relevance of the free will in becoming or not becoming homosexual.

Homosexuality involves an active participation or intention, after all, and thus requires a person's willing consent in at least some way. Given the unpopularity of concluding that we could possibly be responsible in at least some way for our actions, I will not push this theory. What is important is this: despite everything you have heard or read in the media, there is absolutely no evidence whatsoever that homosexuality results from renegade genes, an atypical physiology or any other constitutional factors. What evidence there is, in fact, militates against this view.

Chris Julka is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

Choosing a major relies on personal insight

Discovering what course of curriculum suits you best can be a very difficult task. At 18 or 19, most college students find it very stressful to make career decisions that will effect the rest of their lives. In fact, a large percentage do not decide upon a definite major until their junior year; meanwhile, sampling various majors until they find the academic niche which is most appropriate for them.

Lisa Boykin

in thru the out door

Originally, I came to Notre Dame with intentions of pursuing a career in medicine. Like most freshmen, I found the curriculum to be much more demanding than I had anticipated and somehow it did not live up to my expectations of discovering some magical elixir in Chemistry lab. Instead, I was overwhelmed by a tremendous amount of integral equations, molecular structures, and thermodynamics. It was difficult for me to see the correlation between detailed and complex mathematics and giving a child a booster shot.

I managed to endure until my sophomore year and then selected Pre-Med/psychology as my intended major. Sometimes I wondered if my glossed over images about being a doctor actually adhered to the reality of the profession. After a very confusing and disillusioned first semester, I changed my major to Pre-Med/Government. Although I hadn't realized it at the time, I felt very dissatisfied with my studies. This unhappiness seemed to carry over into every aspect of my life, hovering over me like a dark cloud.

Then, one week after classes had started for the Spring semester, a pivotal event occurred. I stayed up half of the night gazing at the same page in my Biology text book. I finally admitted to

myself that I still hadn't quite found my academic niche. Something had been eating at me all along, the desire to pursue a different interest. Yet I had denied and ignored it.

I occasionally entertained the thought of changing my major and attending law school but usually abandoned the thought. It was too painful to consider relinquishing the dreams that I had clung to for so many years. They were not only my dreams but my family's as well. Would I be giving in to the pressure or making a mature decision about my own happiness and future? I felt like a quitter. How would I know if I was going in the right direction? Would I eventually regret this decision? I was engulfed by feelings of guilt and doubt but mostly confusion.

That morning, I ran around frantically dropping and adding classes. Finally, I held the last drop slip in my hand. I was scared and felt a big lump in my throat as I walked slowly toward Galvin to turn it in. I prayed for some type of guidance and lingered in the hallway waiting for divine inspiration. Somebody, anybody walk by and tell me not to do it.

To do it. Well, I can always pick it up again next semester if I don't like this, I thought.

A tear swelled up in my eye as I watched her sign my dream away. There, I did it. No more labs.

I wrestled with my decision for the remainder of the semester and all summer. I flipped coins, picked petals off of flowers in the spring (doctor, lawyer, doctor, lawyer), talked to my parents, and most significantly, I prayed.

I think the saddest day of my life was telling my 70-year-old grandmother that I wasn't going to be a physician. My mother applauded my decision, commending me for having the courage to examine my heart and select a course of study that would not only make me happy but compliment that talent that I had neglected, writing. After two years of soul-searching,

I have arrived at my current major, Government/Philosophy. I am finally comfortable and acclimated with my decision.

By no means have I conquered all of my doubts and fears. No one ever does. In fact, sometimes I even wonder about what could have been when I hear my roommate talk of MCAT's and medical school. Yet this has proven to be such a growing experience that I wouldn't trade it for the world.

To all of those many people who feel unsure and dissatisfied with their major, I have no magical words that will render

confusion. The process of changing or selecting a major is not always as grueling an experience as it was for me, but it does require a tremendous amount of introspection and honesty with yourself. Don't be afraid to follow those gut instincts and to make career selections that are a result of your own personal reflection.

Remember, God hasn't brought you this far to leave you now.

Lisa Boykin is a junior government and philosophy major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Gay groups deserve campus representation

Dear Editor:

Father Tyson insists that "formal recognition of GLNDSMC (Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/St. Marys College) carries with it an implicit sanction for a homosexual lifestyle which is not in keeping with the values of the University or the teachings of the Church." Why not therefore recognize GLNDSMC as a political and educational organization rather than as a social group? Why not simultaneously make it clear that official recognition of GLNDSMC in no way connotes University approval of a homosexual lifestyle?

The homophobia on this campus is pervasive and deeply rooted. It comes not only from students, but also from profes-

sors, priests and administrators. As an aggrieved minority, gays and lesbians have every right, perhaps even a moral obligation, to organize and to act in order to combat the discrimination which turns up with such tragic frequency on this campus.

As a university which has long presented itself to the world as catholic, progressive and respectful of minorities, Notre Dame has its own obligation to point the way in displaying toleration and respect for homosexuals as well as for more socially acceptable minorities. I believe that we can work together to dispel the homophobia which infects this campus. We might even hasten the coming of that day when we will regard each other's sexual orientations with as much toleration and respect as we already show for each other's racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds.

Rev. Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.

Answer to yesterday's rhyme: Zero - the man "I" met was going in the other direction.

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

SMC soccer on road to battle Marquette

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 1986 Saint Mary's varsity soccer team opens its season today in Milwaukee against the Marquette women's soccer club, one of the finest women's soccer club teams in the Midwest.

Nine returning team members will lead the Belles in the game, including senior team captains Ann Nora Ehret, Gloria Eleuteri, Stacey Snyder and Mary Anne Perri; juniors K.C. Chandler, Landry Clement and Patty Hatfield; and sophomores Ellen Boyle and Bridget Coneyes.

New members joining the team effort include senior Mariclaire Driscoll and sophomore Anne Szwed, along with freshmen Celeste Aquino, Colleen Brantman, Nancy Haske, Coleen Keefe, Caroline Knoll, Mollie Meehan, Kathy Revane and Liz Toole.

John Akers returns as Head Coach for the Belles. Assisting him is Notre Dame senior Eric Evans.

Akers concedes that Marquette, who beat Saint Mary's last season by a score of 6-2, will be a challenge for the Belles. He is

optimistic, nonetheless, about the competition.

"It's going to be a tough game, and we're going into it without any prior scrimmages, but I think it's good we're starting our season against a good opponent," Akers said.

The Belles, whose schedule is filled with tough opponents, have their work cut out for them this season. Last year the first-year varsity team played a lot of club teams. This season, however, the majority of the Belles' opponents are varsity teams.

"We're playing more varsity teams so that we will be eligible for post-season play," Akers said. "In addition, this way we find out right away what varsity soccer is all about."

The Belles hope to improve two aspects of their play when taking on these teams, according to Akers.

"We have two goals," he said. "The first is to be more consistent in our play, and the second is to improve upon our 5-9 record from last year."

The Belles' home opener is on Saturday at Angela Field, where they will face Oberlin. Game time is 2:30 p.m.



AP Photo

Chris Evert Lloyd will try to advance to yet another appearance in the finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament today in her semi-

final match against Helena Sukova. See story below for yesterday's results and more match-ups.

Becker cruises into Open semifinal

Associated Press

NEW YORK - West Germany's Boris Becker easily advanced into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships last night, crushing Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Becker, the reigning Wimbledon champion, will take on another Czechoslovak, 16th-seeded Miloslav Mecir, in tomorrow's semifinals. The other semifinal will pit yet another Czechoslovak, defending champion and top-seeded Ivan Lendl, against fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Earlier yesterday, Mecir eliminated No. 7 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

The women's singles semifinals on Friday will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking her third U.S. open title in four years, against No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany, and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, a six-time

winner of America's premier tennis event, against No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Becker, seeded third in the 128-player men's singles field, had no problems with his 6-foot-8 opponent, who was booed repeatedly for his uninspired effort. Srejber, the tallest player in professional tennis, repeatedly let Becker's passing shots sail by without even lifting his racket or attempting to try for the ball.

One of only two unseeded players to reach the quarterfinals, Srejber spent the entire match hitting his volleys long or into the net - when he did make an effort to go for the ball. Several times Becker hit weak service returns across the net, only to see Srejber look at the ball, turn around and walk back to the baseline to serve the next point.

In the third set, the crowd cheered Srejber every time he won a point. They didn't cheer often.

It is the third time the 18-year-old Becker has reached the final

of a Grand Slam tournament. And he won the first two - Wimbledon last year and again this year.

For only the fourth time in the history of the United States Tennis Championships, there are no Americans among the final four in the men's singles. And, for the first time, the semifinal field consists entirely of Europeans.

The last time there were no Americans in the men's semifinals was in 1966 when Manuel Santana of Spain and three Australians - John Newcombe, Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson - advanced to the final four.

The women's semifinals field is only a little bit better, Lloyd being the only native American. Navratilova was born in Czechoslovakia but became a naturalized American citizen in 1981.

Just color the U.S. open red, white and blue - the colors of the Czechoslovakian flag.

On Thursday, Navratilova reached the final of both the women's doubles and the mixed doubles.

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Bo gives Notre Dame advantage

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says Notre Dame will have the advantage when the two teams open their football season Sept. 13, despite the fact that the Wolverines are ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The problem, as Schembechler sees it, is that Notre Dame has not one, but two new coaches. It's well-known that former Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz has taken over for Gerry Faust. What is less well-known is that former Pittsburgh Coach Foge Fazio has signed on as defensive coordinator for the Fighting Irish.

"The Notre Dame team is a talented ballclub, Schembechler said at a luncheon yesterday. "I know the personnel there. I tried to recruit most of those players. They're all fundamentally sound. They'll be a good team."

"That will be a big plus,

knowing their players, because we don't know exactly what Lou will do. We know he's sound, though."

"More important, we don't know what defense they'll use with Fazio. He may put in the Pitt defense or they may use the Minnesota concept."

Schembechler said his coaches watched Notre Dame in spring drills, but said that wasn't very telling.

They played a 7-2 defense, the Michigan coach said. My word, you might as well have come and watched us in spring drills.

"With a new defensive guy, you're really getting it on both sides. We'll be sparring out there for a while, probably. We'll go in with a plan and go. But, if we see that isn't working, we're going to change it fast and go with something else. So, it's important in this situation that we have veteran players."

Schembechler said the task would be somewhat easier if the

game in South Bend, Ind., weren't the opener. That means nobody gets a chance to see what changes Holtz might make with his players.

"I know Lou and I know how he thinks, Schembechler said. But his personnel may force him to do some things he normally doesn't like to do. We are by no means ruling out the option. He may switch quarterbacks and go from Steve Beuerlein (a passer) to Terry Andrysiak (a better running quarterback)."

On the flip side of the coin, Schembechler worries that Holtz knows all there is to know about the Michigan team because he coached against the Wolverines the past few years when he was at Minnesota.

"Lou knows our football. He knows our players," Schembechler said. "He's played them for two years."

"There's no doubt that from a scouting standpoint, the advantage is to Notre Dame."

Irish

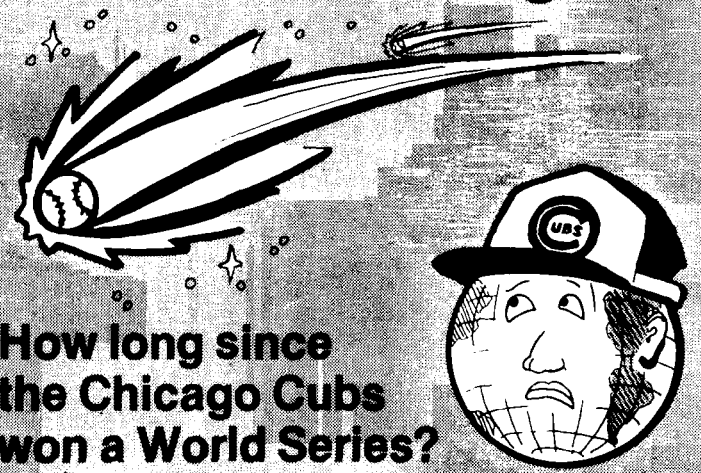
continued from page 16

1-9 record last year. But the third-year coach of the Irish is not taking any chances on a let-down.

"It concerns me a great deal, he said. It would be a sin if we didn't play our best this weekend."

Minnesota is somewhat of a mystery to Notre Dame. The Golden Gophers compiled a 15-

78-Year Drought



How long since the Chicago Cubs won a World Series?

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(Cubs last won World Series in 1909)

Source: Sports Features Syndicate

The Observer/Mark Weisheit



The Observer

Michigan head football coach Bo Schembechler thinks his team could be in for a difficult contest against Notre Dame next weekend. The above story details Schembechler's thoughts on the 1986 Irish.

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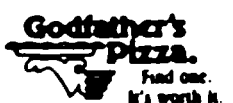
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Alabama quarterback Mike Shula tries to get away from Ohio State's Chris Spielman in the Crimson Tide's victory over Ohio State

last week. The Tide takes on Vanderbilt in one of a number of big college football games tomorrow. Story at right.

Top grid games on tap

Associated Press

The calendar says summer is still here but from the looks of Saturday's attractive college football schedule it could be Jan. 1 just as easily as Sept. 6.

Any bowl would be delighted with such matchups as No. 1 Oklahoma vs. No. 4 UCLA, No. 3 Miami vs. No. 13 Florida and No. 8 Nebraska vs. No. 11 Florida State.

In addition, Alabama tries to continue its winning ways in a battle with Vanderbilt. The Tide downed Ohio State in the Kick-Off Classic by a 16-10 score.

Whatever happened to the days when teams would open against what prize fighters call an opponent - someone who might give you a workout for a while but turns out to be a guaranteed victory?

UCLA is the highest ranked team the Sooners have faced in an opener since 1968 when they lost to No. 3 Notre Dame 45-21.

"Were a better football team than we were that day," jokes Coach Barry Switzer, who was Oklahoma's offensive coordinator back then.

And for the second year in a row UCLA opens on the road against the defending national champion (the Bruins defeated Brigham Young 27-24 last season).

"The Oklahoma game is a big game nationally," says Coach Terry Donahue, who was the defensive line coach at Kansas from 1967-70 (Oklahoma beat the Jayhawks in each of those four years but three of them were 4-point games). "It's an exciting event. The players want to play Oklahoma. I don't think we're any different than anybody else."

"But it's not going to be a national championship shootout for me. It might be for other people; it's not for me. I'd rather win a (Pac-10) conference game than a non-conference game."

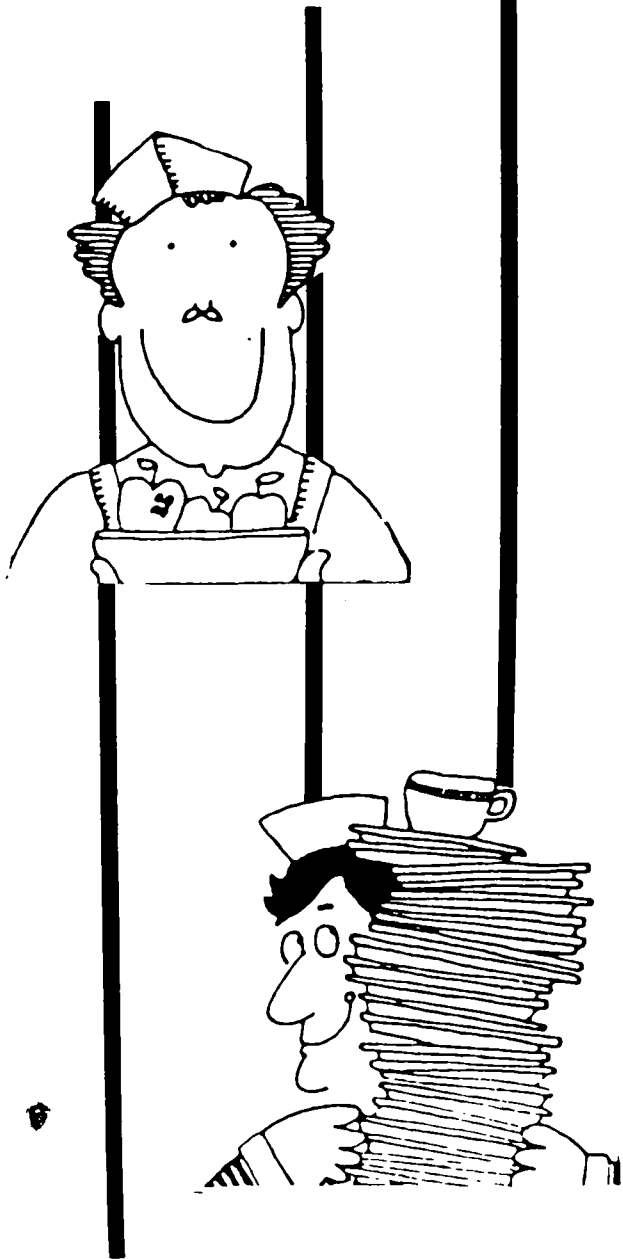
The Observer

Attention Saint Mary's Students

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Questions about this position should be directed to Margie Kersten (284-5230), (239-5303). Application deadline is Tuesday, September 9, at 5 PM.



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Line

continued from page 16

wait until we play somebody other than our own."

"I think Banks is going to have an outstanding year," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "And Kleine is coming on very strongly. Both of them have been very impressive. But, whatever we do, we've got to create more pressure on the other guys quarterback."

At the nose tackle slot will be senior Mike Griffin, who sat out spring practice while recovering from a severely broken ankle last August.

"Griffin seemed to have had a full recovery," said Yonto. "He looks like his old self. Were very pleased with him."

"It's nice to see Griffin back at middle guard," said Holtz. "Along with Banks and Kleine, those three give us pretty good size and good strength."

Backing up Banks and Kleine at the tackle spots will be juniors Jeff Kunz and Matt Dingsen. Fighting for the second spot behind Griffin at nose tackle are sophomores Tom Gorman and Marty Lippincott, both converted from the offensive line.

"I'm pleased with Lippincott and Gorman who switched from offense," said Yonto. "They're both doing a fine job, and they give us some depth and size in the middle. And Kunz and Dingsen at the tackles - I can't say enough about them."

"Kunz, Dingsen, Gorman and Lippincott give us a little bit of depth, and we're going to need that," said Holtz. "We were really concerned about depth at defensive line, but we've been pleased with the development at that position."

"I certainly feel a lot better than I did in the spring," said Yonto. "I feel we've plugged some holes, strengthened ourselves by moving people."

"These seven people have worked extremely hard, not that others haven't. It's just that these seven have emerged on top right now."

And if they can emerge from on top of opposing quarterbacks more often this year, so much the better.



United Way

The Observer

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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club will be opening its season Saturday against Indiana University and then taking on the University of Illinois. Both games are at Bloomington. The Observer

The Notre Dame varsity crew team practices Monday at the boathouse at either 5:15 or 6:45 p.m. for ERA test. Contact Chris Nye if unable to attend. - The Observer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team holds its first annual golf outing Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Anyone interested in playing should call Dick Milone at 289-4613 or Doug Spencer at 283-2095. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Judo Club holds its first practice Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in Room 219 Rockne. Beginners should wear loose clothing with long sleeves and any newcomers are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rob Detzner at 232-6917 or Sara Harty at 3427. - The Observer

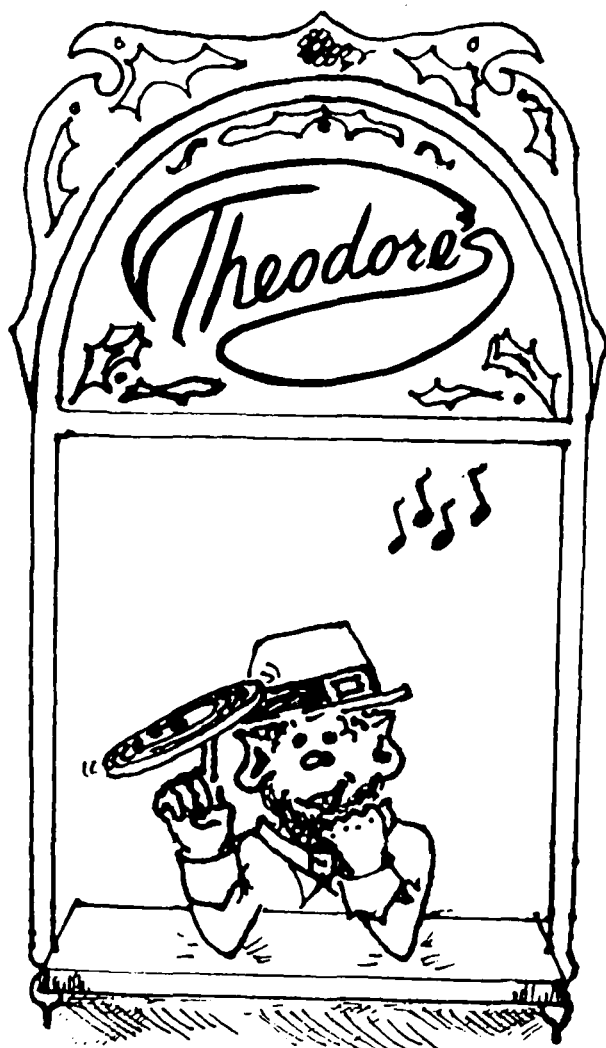
Angela Athletic Facility is looking for people interested in being officials for flag football. Officials earn \$5 per game. Anyone interested should contact Mary Lou Thompson at 284-5546. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Windsurfing Club will be giving free windsurfing lessons today at 3:30 p.m. on the beach of St. Joe's Lake. Further information may be obtained by contacting Carter Thomas at 1605. - The Observer

A demonstration of Northern Shaolin Kung Fu is scheduled, along with a meeting, for Saturday at 6 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. A class will be offered soon with exercises, self-defense techniques and forms from the Northern Sil Lum Dragon style being taught. Further information may be obtained by contacting David Scott at 3084. - The Observer

All prospective members of the Saint Mary's varsity basketball team are asked to attend a meeting at Angela Athletic Facility Monday at 6 p.m. - The Observer

A Student Athletic Council picnic is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 6-7 p.m. outside Angela Athletic Facility for all Saint Mary's varsity athletes and prospective varsity athletes. - The Observer



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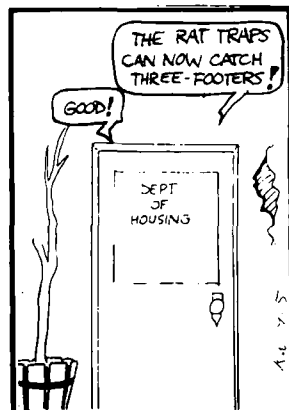
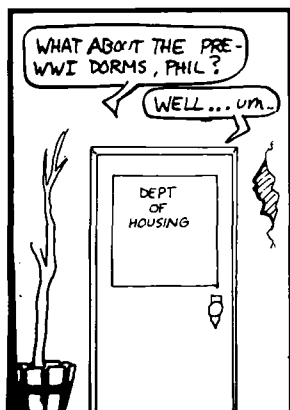
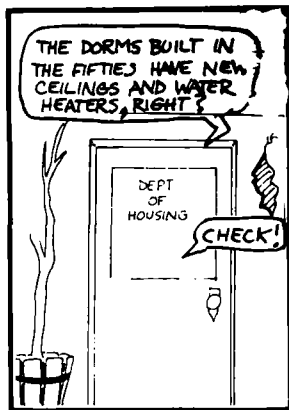
The Far Side

Gary Larson

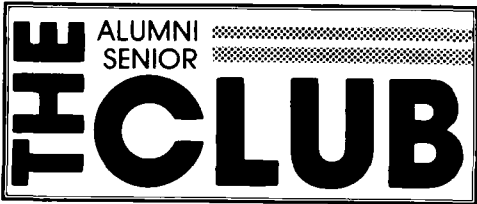
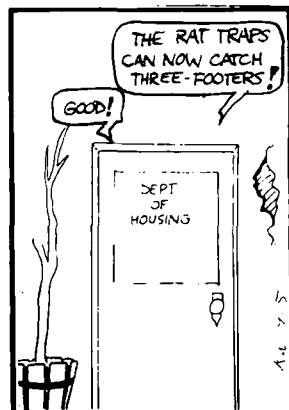


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Kevin Walsh



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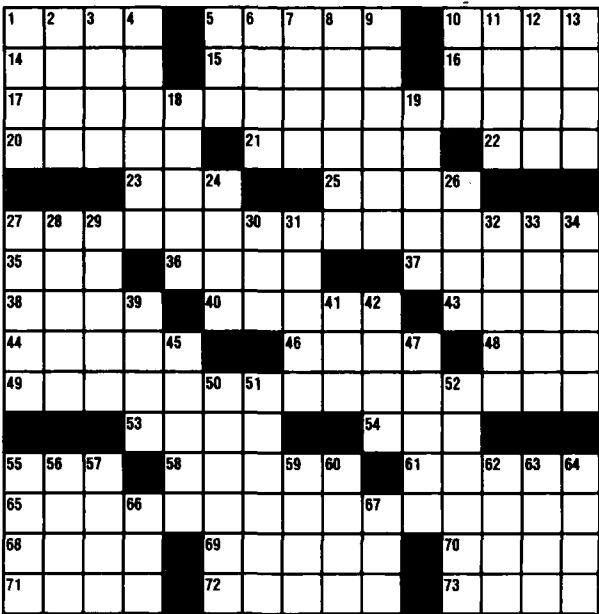
Memberships and applications can be picked up at The Club!

Come on by this weekend!

Rentals - call Linda Ward at 277-6524

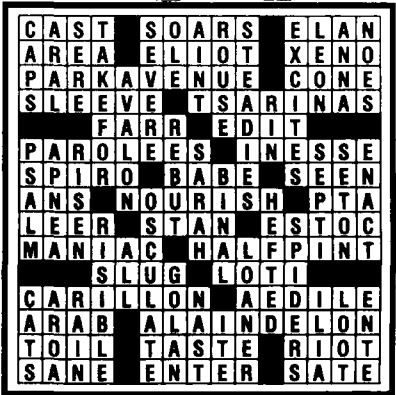
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Romantic isle
 - 5 Certain golf tournament
 - 10 Coil
 - 14 "— for All Seasons"
 - 15 USSR money
 - 16 Ariz. city
 - 17 Stooped
 - 20 "A Passage to —"
 - 21 Cut the lawn again
 - 22 Rel.
 - 23 Gun gp.
 - 25 Bismarck's state: abbr.
 - 27 "The — is the shortest way home"
 - 35 Epoch
 - 36 A Copperfield
 - 37 Large book
 - 38 Friar
 - 40 Goddesses of destiny
 - 43 Board game
 - 44 Release, as water
 - 46 Linen
 - 48 Humans
 - 49 Heads for home
 - 53 Certain salad
 - 54 By way of
 - 55 — longa...
 - 58 Musical instrument
 - 61 Amerinds
 - 65 Finally reaching
 - 68 Hodgepodge
 - 69 Adjusted
 - 70 N.C. college
 - 71 Circular course
 - 72 Golfer Sam
 - 73 Urges
- DOWN
- 1 Adriatic port
 - 2 Thebes deity
 - 3 Praise
 - 4 Baseball division
 - 5 Twos: abbr.
 - 6 Ger. valley
 - 7 Reed
 - 8 Graduate
 - 9 Tune
 - 10 Caustic
 - 11 Possessive
 - 12 Bhuddist sacred mount
 - 13 Rocket bases
 - 18 Ventured
 - 19 Sleepy e.g.
 - 24 Beginning with
 - 26 Eccentric one
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 - 30 —la-la
 - 31 Observe
 - 32 Muslim theologians
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 - 34 "Loma —"
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9/5/86



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ND vs. USC Game

After big victory in season opener, ND soccer team is home for two

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team will open its home schedule this weekend with two games on Alumni Field.

The Irish will first host the Boilermakers of Purdue on Saturday, and the Golden Gophers of Minnesota will provide the competition on Sunday. Both games start at 1 p.m.

The team enters this weekend's action fresh off its victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Because the Panthers were ranked third in the Great Lakes region, the Irish are excited about their potential for a successful season.

"We have the potential to be very good," said Head Coach Dennis Grace. "The chemistry of the

team is good right now. That should help us alot."

The team is playing remarkably well together at this point early in the season.

"The teamwork improved in the victory," noted Grace. "They worked hard, played hard, and hung in together."

One player who has noticed the difference is goalkeeper Hugh Breslin. Breslin faced 15 shots on goal, saving six in registering the shutout.

"I was really confident in the defense," he said. "With Johnny Guignon, Steve Lowney, and Pat Szanto we are really experienced."

It was Guignon who, besides playing excellent defense, initiated the offensive attack which led to the only goal of the game.

"It was Johnny who dribbled the ball around and passed it to the

right side to Kevin Kade," noted Irish forward Bruce Tiger McCourt, who scored the goal. "That opened up the left side, so I took the far post."

The ball was centered, and Irish forwards Randy Morris and Dave Augustyn went for the header, luring the keeper from the net. The ball sailed over, and McCourt headed it home.

"It was really pretty easy," he admitted.

The tally was a good omen for McCourt, who had been feeling the pressure to score goals. He said that he felt he was in a slump all last season, scoring only 6 goals on 45 shots in 22 games.

The Irish hope to keep up the intensity this weekend. The feeling is that the team should beat Purdue, which had only a

see IRISH, page 12



The Observer File Photo
Sophomore John Guignon and the Irish soccer team open the 1986 home season with games against Purdue and Minnesota this weekend. Pete Gegen has details at left.



The Observer File Photo
Senior right tackle Wally Kleine and the Notre Dame defensive line will be looking to put some pressure on opposing quarterbacks this season. Eric Scheuermann takes a look at the men in the trenches in his story at right.

Irish look to defensive linemen for improved pass rush in 1986 season

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Perhaps the most vivid memory Notre Dame football fans have of last season is that of an opposing quarterback standing in the pocket with unlimited time to pick apart the Irish secondary.

Defensive Line Coach Joe Yonto, who coached past Irish lines from 1964 to 1980, hopes this year's scenario will be different.

"The pass rush is one of the most important things we've been working on," said Yonto. "To help our coverage we've got to get a pass rush. You know what happens if you don't get to the

passer, so we've made getting to him one of our top priorities.

"We're happy thus far, but until we play against an opponent we really can't tell. We hope the pass rush is coming along - put it that way."

One of the most important new faces on the Irish defensive line is senior Robert Banks at left tackle. Banks was moved up from linebacker last spring, when the new Irish coaching staff was faced with a shortage of linemen.

Banks, having bulked up a bit since then, has not disappointed his coach.

"Again, it's difficult to tell before we play somebody, but we're extremely pleased with Banks'

progress so far," said Yonto. "He's worked hard and done everything we've asked him to. He seems to have all the necessary tools to play on the line. He'll help out with his quickness for the pass rush and also will give us some more speed on the line."

Senior Wally Kleine will again occupy the right tackle spot. At 6-9 and 274 pounds, he gives the Irish an imposing look on that side.

"Kleine's worked extremely hard, and he's got a great attitude just like the other guys," said Yonto. "He'll do some very good things for us - we'll just have to

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New building, facilities in works to benefit students

It won't be long until yet another construction project begins on the Notre Dame campus. Land has already been cleared north of the Courtney Tennis Courts in order to begin construction on an indoor practice facility for Irish teams.

This new facility will include a new weight room for all varsity athletes, an artificial-turf football-sized practice field, a track, batting cages, conference rooms and storage areas, according to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Corrigan also mentioned the possibility of adding nets to create driving ranges for the golf team. There will be conference rooms in the new building but no offices other than a building manager's office.

"I'll free up the whole area (in the ACC's north dome) for student use during the afternoon and evening hours," said Corrigan. "I'll free up the present weight room for student use, and we'll have a student weight room at each end of the campus."

Corrigan said that an important factor during the planning stages of the facility was that the building be functional without being extravagant.

"It's not going to be an attractive building," he said, "but it won't be entirely ugly. The architects are going to great pains to have it decent."

For those who might think this is being built solely because of the arrival of Lou Holtz (who had a new practice facility built when he assumed the head slot at Minnesota), Corrigan said this building has been under consideration for the past five years, and it is only now that the plans have been finalized.

The footings on the new tennis building also have been laid. Corrigan said that when the two new buildings are completed, a new track has been laid and stands have been added to it through Special Olympics. "We'll have everything."

It shouldn't surprise anyone that so much building has taken place in the athletic department during

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



Corrigan's stewardship. During his nine years as Virginia's athletic director, a new baseball stadium, a tartan-surface track and an intramural recreation complex were built, the tennis facilities were expanded and 14,000 seats were added to the football stadium.

The new athletic facilities at Notre Dame should be a great benefit to varsity athletes but more so to students, who will now have more recreational space that is more convenient to use.

On the other side of sports, this week's James Watt shoot-yourself-in-the-foot award goes to Sports Illustrated and the NCAA for the report that Notre Dame was under investigation because former Irish football players Allen Pinkett and Greg Dingens appeared in television ads promoting the Army. It's turned out that there are some pretty embarrassed people at both organizations. The NCAA has since called Notre Dame to apologize for the statement, saying that whoever said that shouldn't have. According to Corrigan, the ads were cleared with the NCAA before they aired.

"The NCAA and Sports Illustrated have their foots in their mouths," said Corrigan. "It was a mistake on both sides. Sports Illustrated got wrong information, and it reflects bad on them."

Sometimes, you have to wonder.

In the believe-it-or-not category, just when you think that the NCAA is starting to really take serious action against major violators, 53 - count 'em - 53

members of the Nebraska football team face one-game suspensions and seven others face two-game suspensions because they gave away their game tickets to people other than family members or students. Nebraska faces the possibility of forfeiting a game somewhere along the line this season, pending an appeal. When players at other schools are convicted of stealing stereos, drunk driving and drug possession and are still allowed to play, this NCAA ruling seems not only harsh but absurd.

In the kudos category, congratulations to Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski and his staff for running a much smoother ticket distribution this year than in previous years. Sales were forced to move to gate 10 rather than gate three because of another event in the ACC Field House. This move turned out to be a God's send because it allowed sale from five windows rather than three. Ombudsman's idea to distribute tickets to those in line at 1 p.m. to avoid a mad rush to the doors when they opened also deserves congratulations. Everyone who stood through the long, slow lines in previous years had to appreciate the ease of this year's distribution.

And finally in the good luck category, former Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust takes to the field tomorrow in his first game as head coach of the Akron Zips. Akron has shattered its record for season-ticket sales and enthusiasm is running high. This week there was to be a continuous football toss on campus, a Faust sound-alike contest (where are you Eddie White?) and members of a fraternity were running the game ball from Salem (W. Va.) College back to Akron. The Zips are moving from Division I-AA to I-A next year and want all the exposure they can get because of Faust. If there was ever a man who deserved some good fortune, it's Gerry Faust.

Good luck, Coach.