

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 12

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1986

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

Two resident assistants lose jobs for furnishing alcohol to minors

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Two Notre Dame resident assistants have been dismissed from their jobs after they were cited for furnishing alcohol to minors at an off-campus party.

Kurt Petersen of Keenan Hall and Anne DeWald of Lewis Hall said they were dismissed Tuesday by Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick.

The decision came after state excise police issued citations to Petersen and DeWald at a Friday night party.

Petersen and DeWald said they received the citations because an undercover officer had watched them collecting money and giving cups to party goers, some of whom were minors. Those who purchased the cups could then fill them with beer.

Both Petersen and DeWald said they thought their dismissals were unwarranted.

"We know as RAs that we are representing the University in a special way," said Petersen. "So we agree retribution was necessary."

"But the punishment they gave us didn't fit the circumstance," he said.

Added DeWald: "We were hoping he (Goldrick) would take our character and past behavior more into consideration."

Both said they sympathized with Goldrick's position, however.

"He (Goldrick) said it was the most difficult decision of his life," said Petersen. "He said he wasn't trying to make an example of us but that we were being

given a punishment that we deserved."

Goldrick and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Petersen and DeWald said they had collected money for about a half an hour when the police arrived at the house, located on the corner of Douglas and Ivy.

About 200 people were still at the party, but few wanted to pay for a cup, they said. Up to that point, neither Petersen nor DeWald believed they had done anything illegal, they said.

"We made a bad judgement," said Petersen. "We didn't realize that what we were doing was illegal."

He added that they never thought that those at the party were underage.

State excise police said they ticketed a large number of minors for consumption of alcohol at the party. It was unclear exactly how many, however.

Petersen and DeWald's dismissals mean that they must move out of the rooms provided to them as resident assistants, they said. In addition, they'll no longer receive free room and board.

Petersen and DeWald said they haven't decided whether they will remain in their dorms.

Goldrick's decision to dismiss the two came during the last of three meetings with Petersen and DeWald, they said. Keenan Hall Rector Brother Bonaventure Scully, Lewis Hall Rectress Chris Mengucci and Assistant Vice

President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz also attended the meetings.

Petersen and DeWald said they cannot appeal Goldrick's decision at the University level.

"It's not like student and University," Petersen said. "It's an employee and employer relationship. So there's no mode of appeal except the courts."

Petersen and DeWald said the party was not particularly loud when the 15-20 police officers arrived to break it up. They said the long lines at the two kegs kept the drinking under control.

Petersen and DeWald added that neither of them drank any alcohol at the party. "All I had was a glass of milk," said Petersen.

Indiana State Police, state excise police and Notre Dame Security were involved in the raid, they said.

DeWald said when the officers arrived, the undercover officer at the party grabbed her arm and led her to a Notre Dame Security officer. "The Security guard was very nice and reassured me that Notre Dame would never find out."

Director of Security Rex Rakow said that the Security officers were only there to observe.

Despite the citations, Petersen and DeWald said they still believe they'd make good resident assistants. "We feel this mistake would not hinder our ability to do a good job," said Petersen.

But, he added, "We know the loss of the job is not the end of the world."



The Observer/Greg Stranger

The annual party raid held last night attracted hundreds of freshmen to the Saint Mary's College campus. The freshman men pictured here seem anxious to get their hands on a souvenir of the night. The women seem eager to grant them their wish.

Flood in Flanner Hall caused by tampering

By CLIFF STEVENS
Assistant News Editor

The urinal valve that came off and flooded the second floor of Flanner Hall last Thursday was tampered with according to Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

Although the person responsible has been identified, Flanner Hall Rector Brother Michael Smith declined to name the individual, saying only that the person was not a student.

Naming the person "Wouldn't do anything but hurt someone," he said.

Dedrick said he did not know who was responsible.

The individual touched the urinal because it had been malfunctioning for a couple of weeks, according to Smith.

Dedrick said the person responsible "probably did it in all innocence," unaware of the high pressure behind the valve. He said the person may have been attempting to repair the valve.

"It was probably someone trying to help the situation," he said.

Wrench marks on the displaced valve led Dedrick to determine tampering had caused the accident. He also said that "no amount" of pressure could

forcefully unscrew the valve's one and one-half inches of thread.

By the time University maintenance shut off the valve, water had soaked carpeting and created a hole in the ceiling of the first floor study lounge, said Smith.

No damage estimate was available yesterday.

Vice President of Business Affairs Thomas Mason said his office will determine how much students are compensated for their damaged property. Although Du Lac states that the University assumes no such responsibility, Mason said his office has never taken such a hard-line approach.

Mason said his office has not yet received any student damage reports or claims.

One student rug was considered ruined because the owner's allergies were affected and several students' books were destroyed, according to Richard Froh, Flanner Hall's second-floor section resident assistant.

Froh said the students planned to file a claim for the carpet and books in Mason's office.

"But it was mainly a big inconvenience, nothing major," he said.

Civilians killed as Israelis attack Palestinian arms depot in Lebanon

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian arms depot yesterday, killing three civilians and destroying more than 90 shops in an industrial district on the edge of this port city.

Shortly before the raid, an Israeli gunboat intercepted a rubber dinghy carrying Palestinian guerrillas on a mission to attack Israel, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

Hospitals said 13 other civilians were injured in the air raid, which began just after 6 a.m.

It was Israel's eighth air raid in Lebanon this year. Israeli officials said it was not linked to Saturday's terrorist killing of 21 Jews in a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, which Israel has vowed to avenge. Turkish officials have said they do not know who was responsible for that attack but thought the two terrorists, who were blown up by their own

grenades, were Arabs.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the pilots who carried out the Sidon raid reported accurate hits on a warehouse used by the Popular Struggle Front to store weapons.

But police and witnesses in Sidon said Israeli rockets missed the front's two ammunition depots.

"It would have been a disaster if the ammunition dump blew up," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Another guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Front, issued a communique saying the raid came after four of its fighters tried to carry out a seaborne attack on the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya.

Both the Palestinians and Israelis said one of the four guerrillas was wounded during an exchange of gunfire at sea, and the Palestinians said he died later on shore.

The Palestine Liberation Front said an Israeli gunboat inter-

cepted the guerrillas' rubber dinghy off the south Lebanon town of Sarafand, about 25 miles north of Israel.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military official confirmed the infiltration attempt and shootout. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the air raid was in retaliation for the attempted guerrilla attack.

A Palestine Liberation Front source said that after the gunboat intercepted the dinghy, the Israelis "called in helicopter gunships, which dropped flares all over Sidon and Sarafand. Our guerrillas then came under fire from the gunboat. They fired back and changed course to return to Sarafand."

Sidon police said the Israeli jets swooped in from the Mediterranean and struck three times at the, ammunition depots and other Palestinian targets in the industrial district.

Hospitals said two sisters, aged 32 and 40, and a 16-year-old boy were killed.

In Brief

Shoves, shouts and flying fists interrupted a standing-room-only City Council meeting in Hialeah, Florida called to settle a swap-meet controversy, and 13 police officers had to clear to the chamber. The brawl started with shouting, then punching, as the council voted 4-3 Tuesday to allow the D.A.V. swap Meet in Hialeah to stay open until the end of the year. Last month, the council had voted to close the barter operation in November. -Associated Press

Nancy Reagan will receive an award next month from Catholic University of America for her efforts in fighting drug abuse, a university spokeswoman said Wednesday. Mrs. Reagan will receive the Cardinal James Gibbons medal, which the university's alumni association awards each year to a person "for distinguished and meritorious service to the Roman Catholic Church, the United States or Catholic University of America." In particular, said spokeswoman Anne Smith, Mrs. Reagan is being honored for "service to the nation's families in helping to combat drug abuse." -Associated Press

The University of Florida's last free source of laboratory animals, will no longer provide impounded dogs and cats. About 800 animals had been transferred to the university annually. In June, Jacksonville approved a similar ban after being pressured by animal-rights groups. The city had been sending about 900 pounds of animals a year to the university. -Associated Press

Two air traffic controllers in Anchorage, Alaska have been cleared of allegations they used drugs off duty, the Federal Aviation Administration says. Spokesman Paul Steucke said Tuesday the investigation began in July when a Fish & Wildlife Protection officer reported seeing one of the controllers using a cocaine-like substance while on a camping trip. The controllers tested negative and denied using drugs, and "the whole thing was dropped," Steucke said. Beginning Jan. 2, the country's 14,500 air traffic controllers will be tested for drug use once a year as part of their annual physicals. Associated Press

Of Interest

Placement night for all finance, management, and marketing seniors will be tonight at 7 in the library auditorium. Career and Placement Services strongly recommend that these students attend. - The Observer

Sexual Violence will be the topic of discussion on WVFI AM's Campus Perspectives tonight from 9 to 10. Director of Residence Life and Housing Patricia Rissmeyer and Saint Mary's student Sarah Cook will be interviewed by Lynne Strand. Listeners may call 239-6400 with questions and comments. - The Observer

Medical and legal issues of sexual assault will be the focus of tonight's sexual violence seminar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. A panel discussion will speak at this free event at 6:45 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

Dillon Hall's annual pep rally will be held tonight at 8 in front of the hall. Everyone is welcome to the event, which will feature Coaches Fazio and Yelovich, and the Dancing Irish. - The Observer

St. Joseph's Emergency Room Volunteer Program will hold an informal but mandatory meeting for those with medical aspirations tomorrow night at 6 in Room 123 of Nieuwland Hall - The Observer

Weather

Looks like lightning striking again. A 90 percent chance of thunderstorms today with highs near 80. A 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with lows in the low 60s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 70s. - AP



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2 4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

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Take a bite out of OC crime

Think of the Notre Dame student who made every attempt to protect his newly bought stereo from being stolen from his off-campus residence.

He smuggled the sleek Japanese speakers through the back door at midnight, so nobody would see them. He kept the volume of his stereo set at a reasonable level most of the time, so nobody outside could hear it. And he bought a huge padlock for his bedroom door so nobody could get to his system.

The secrecy, the attempts to stay inconspicuous and the padlock didn't help. The student placed the box which the stereo had come in at the end of his driveway with the rest of his trash. Some fellow walked by and saw "S-A-N-Y-O" written on the box, and three days later his new stereo system was gone.

It seems not even padlocks and window bars are 100 percent effective in deterring burglars from cleaning a house out. If a criminal knows there's a pearl inside, he's likely to try to crack the shell.

Having a stereo system taken from your room-speakers, amplifier, turntable and all does not happen very frequently on campus. Once every 30 years, possibly. But it can and often does occur off campus. Those of you who are dying to migrate to the Great Land of Freedom Beyond the Shadow of the Golden Dome, know well that life there is more than keg parties and no parietals. Living off campus entails much more.

Right at the top of every off-campus student's list of realistic concerns is security. Sgt. John McCullum of the South Bend Police Department said he thinks the big problem right now is the student's lack of awareness on how to deal with crime. He said most students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have never put a great deal of worry into the subject of security. At home, the parents took care of locks and keys. In the dorms, the students are still in a protected environment.

"Protected environment" is not a good way to describe the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend: the area in which many Notre Dame students choose to live, the area hardest hit by break-ins.

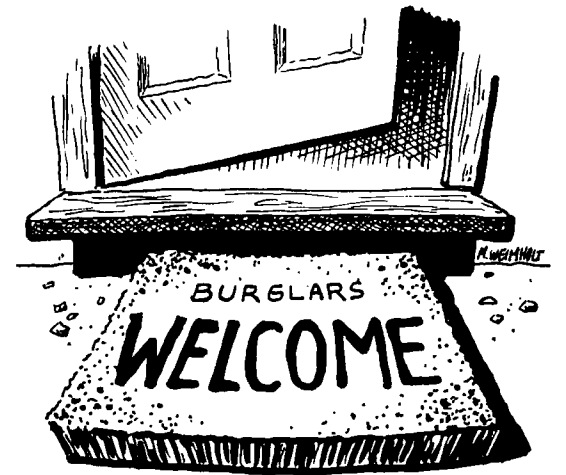
The police do what they can to clamp down on the shifty-eyed characters who prowl the area around the Five Corners, Notre Dame Avenue, Corby and St. Louis streets. Most of these suspicious types are under the age of 18 and are out in the alleys instead of at school.

Most of these individuals can whip through a residence in five minutes or less and get everything they want, McCullum said. They know what they're after, they know where it is and they know how to get it out in a hurry.

In short, students in this area are living in a crime zone. But still the crime is not so bad that it can't be prevented.

The frequency of break-ins is not high at this time--the number of reports is normal for this

Tripp Baltz
 News Editor



time of year, according to McCullum. Off-campus students that fall prey to burglars are falling prey to their own ignorance. The police are willing to inform students on the ways to make their homes safer and more secure.

Ways such as preparing for semester breaks, installing security systems, recovering stolen objects, buying the right types of locks, and becoming part of a neighborhood watch program.

Ways such as getting to know the neighbors and the police themselves, and learning how to become more comfortable in the neighborhood. Ignorance is the danger factor with off-campus security.

Off-campus students have long argued that they are ignored by the University, student government, The Observer--and that they are hated by the community and the police. A change is needed in this attitude.

By becoming more aware of how to deal with crime, and by making others aware of the circumstances in which they live, off-campus students can help improve an otherwise difficult situation.

Of course getting tough on burglars won't make them go away.

But ignoring them won't either.



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Fr. Michael Couhig, C.S.C.
 Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.



AP Photo

Cougar attacks child

Zoo keeper Mark Yelverton, left, and zoo director Jake Yelverton back Sheeba, an 18-month-old cougar, into a cage at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo Tues-

day after the animal attacked a seven-year-old boy. The cougar, kept as a pet by a neighbor, tore loose from its backyard chain and attacked the boy, tearing away most of his face.

Insurance difficulties to hurt student events

By JOE MARKEY
Staff Reporter

Student-organized events may run into problems in obtaining University sanction because of insurance liability, according to Senior Class President Dave Miklos.

Miklos recently encountered reluctance on the part of the administration to sanction a senior class trip to Chicago's Rush Street.

"The nature of the Chicago trip was obvious. Of course, on a trip like that, students are likely to get rowdy."

Although Vice President for Student Affairs, David Tyson, and Director of Student Activities, Joni Neal, were unable to be reached for comment, Vice President for Business Affairs, Tom Mason, said the usual procedure is for the University to take liability only for "University-

sponsored activities of University-sanctioned groups."

Miklos said this policy leaves student organizers of unsponsored events in a bind. Since the event would not be backed by the University, the liability would rest on the shoulders of the events' organizer, he said.

Miklos, who is in the midst of contacting lawyers about the problem, hopes to come to some agreement whereby students who wish to participate in an event not sponsored by the University would sign a waiver release form. "This is a procedure already used for some class events, like the ski trip," he said. By signing the release, the student would claim full responsibility for his or her actions and would agree in the case of an accident not to file suit against the University or the student organizers of the event, he said.

Superpowers discuss early release of detained journalist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Reagan said last night he received a reply from Soviet leader Michail Gorbachev to the U.S. request for the early release of journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who is being held by the Soviets on spy charges.

But Reagan gave no details of Gorbachev's response, saying, "I don't want to rock the boat."

Reagan spoke briefly to reporters following a state dinner at the White House held in honor of Brazilian President Jose Sarney.

Reagan's remarks left the impression that an intense diplomatic effort was under way for securing Daniloff's release but he said it's "not safe to comment" on the subject.

He also declined to predict when the issue might be resolved.

Reagan had asked Gorbachev for Daniloff's release on grounds that the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was not a spy.

Earlier yesterday Daniloff said Soviet investigators liked the idea of releasing him to the custody of the U.S. ambassador pending his trial on spying charges, a colleague said.

Soviet authorities made clear, however, that the release would have to be reciprocal, the col-

league, Jeff Trimble, quoted Daniloff as saying.

Authorities did not mention directly the case of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee arrested last month in New York and indicted Tuesday on three counts of espionage, Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has alleged that Soviet authorities framed her husband in response to the Zakharov arrest.

KGB investigators suggested to Daniloff that for him to be freed pending his trial "was a good idea," and that what was needed is "a cooling-off period," Trimble quoted his colleague as saying.

Daniloff was arrested Aug. 30 and indicted on Sunday. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. He has denied the allegations.

He made his comments in a phone call from Lefortovo Prison to his wife who was at the office of U.S. News & World Report.

Investigators of the KGB secret police were with Daniloff when he placed the call. Trimble, with the consent of the Daniloffs, listened to the conversation at the office of the magazine for which he also works.

Daniloff also said the best way to defuse U.S.-Soviet tensions over his arrest would be to release both him and Zakharov pending their trials, Trimble said.

"What is needed is a cooling-off-period. There is no need for a swap. Let's first get ourselves into a more comfortable spot, say living in Spago House, then go from there," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

Spago House is the residence of U.S. ambassador Arthur Hartman.

Mrs. Daniloff, who visited her husband Tuesday, said he didn't want his case to thwart attempts to improve ties between Moscow and Washington or become an impediment to holding a superpower summit later this year.

President Reagan wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this week and warned that relations between the two countries are seriously threatened by Daniloff's detention.

"I think what he was saying was 'Let's cool down the situation and one way to deal with the situation is to let both of the quote-unquote spies out of jail into the custody of their respective ambassadors,'" Mrs. Daniloff said.

Under such a deal, the diplomatic missions would serve as guarantors that the defendants show up for trial.

Mrs. Daniloff said she did not think her husband had changed his stand against trading him outright for Zakharov.

U.S. officials have ruled out a deal to free Daniloff in exchange for Zakharov.

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Chief of Lions Club for Lebanon kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan was kidnapped yesterday in Moslem west Beirut, one day after an American educator was abducted on his way to play golf.

Police said three men armed with silencer-equipped pistols and riding in a wine-colored BMW intercepted Lions Club governor Victor Kenou at 9:35 a.m. near the French Embassy compound on Rue Clemenceau.

Two of the assailants forced Kenou out of his white Mercedes-Benz at gunpoint and bundled him into their car, police said.

Kenou, 50, heads the 39 International Lions Clubs in Lebanon and Jordan. A Syrian-born Christian, Kenou is a naturalized Lebanese citizen who runs a prosperous import-export business in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital, according to police and family friends.

His wife, Rose, who lives in west Beirut, told The Associated

Press by telephone, "Contacts are under way at the highest levels to win my husband's release. I am hopeful."

The Lions Clubs are among few social institutions still operating despite Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Kenou's abduction, like the kidnapping of American educator Frank Herbert Reed on Tuesday, was an apparent challenge to Syria, which sent troops into west Beirut in July in an effort to restore order and end the deadly anarchy spawned by warring Moslem militias.

Police said they have no clues to either man's whereabouts.

Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School in west Beirut, was the first American kidnapped in Lebanon in 15 months. A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam. His wife, Fahima Dalati, was born in Syria.

The kidnapers freed Reed's Lebanese driver a few hundred

yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of west Beirut's security plan, police said.

A telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group espousing the teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's abduction and charged he was a CIA spy.

Syrian troops, who have been deployed in Lebanon for a decade, pulled out of west Beirut during the 1982 Israeli siege and did not return in force until this summer.

Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for kidnapping four other Americans and four Frenchmen missing in Lebanon but has said it killed one of the Americans and one Frenchman. Their bodies have not been found.

Most Westerners were driven from west Beirut by a spate of politically motivated kidnappings in 1984 and 1985.

Tanker spills crude oil in the Delaware River

Associated Press

GIBBSTOWN, N.J. - A tanker spilled 150,000 gallons of crude oil into the Delaware River yesterday. The Coast Guard said it was a major spill.

"The total environmental impact will not be determined until morning," said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Aaron Davenport of the Gloucester City Station. "It's a major oil spill."

Late yesterday night, a 10-mile oil sheen existed from the Commodore John Barry Bridge in Bridgeport to the mouth of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Davenport said. The oil was expected to reach the New Jersey and

Pennsylvania shores by this morning.

The vessel, the Viking Osprey, was carrying 550,000 barrels of oil (a barrel is 42 gallons) and was docking at the Mobil Oil Co. refinery when the spill was discovered at 2:40 p.m., Davenport said. The refinery is located across the river from Philadelphia.

The vessel, which is registered in Singapore, was under contract to deliver the oil to the Mobil facility, said Mobil spokesman Edward Kolasoski.

It was not known how the spill started, Davenport said.

"It's quite obvious there's a hole in the ship somewhere. There's the possibility the ship touched bottom," Davenport said.

Hetland appointed as new member of Saint Mary's Board of Regents

By Katie Sullivan
News Staff

Rebecca Hetland, a senior at Saint Mary's has been appointed the College's new student regent by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Hetland is an active member of the Board of Regents at the College and will participate in student affairs issues and concerns in addition to academic and development of fiscal issues.

"I was pleasantly suprised," said Hetland, when informed of her appointment by Saint Mary's President William Hickey. "They're a lot of qualified women that could represent Saint Mary's. I am very honored and look forward to working with all the Regents," she said.

In March of last year all Saint Mary's juniors received a letter asking them to consider applying for the student regent posi-

tion. "We received eight very qualified applications," said Sister Karol Jakowski, Dean of Student Affairs. "There weren't any who applied just for the sake of padding their resumes, it was a quality group," she said.

Jakowski said the applicants go through a series of interviews, and then recommendations are passed on to Hickey who in turn passes on his recommendations to the Sisters of The Holy Cross, who make the final appointment.

Jakowski was notified September 5, and the other seven applicants received hand delivered letters September 8.

According to Jakowski, the student regent must be a person who can represent Saint Mary's well. She must be one who has demonstrated through leadership, an understanding of and appreciation for the Catholic character of the College, as well as it's women's and liberal arts

dimension.

"Involvement is the key credential," said Jakowski. "The more involved an applicant is the more qualified she is." She said Hetland fits that category quite well.

In addition to being a member of The Board of Regents, Hetland is the Liturgical Assistant for Campus Ministry, the Campus Ministry Commissioner on Board of Governance, a writing clinic worker and Editor of the Saint Mary's Literary Magazine, Chimes.

As student regent, Hetland hopes to represent general student opinions on issues and be sympathetic to the needs and wants of the student body. "I have a lot of faith in this College and I want to see it continue to be a forerunner among private institutions and women's colleges as a whole," said Hetland.

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The Professional Staff of the University Counseling Center (UCC)

INVITES YOU TO CONSIDER JOINING A GROUP

The following groups will be offered to students during the Fall Semester:

1. Everything You Wanted To Know About Relating To Other People But Couldn't Figure Out Alone - This weekly confidential therapy group is designed for students who are struggling with issues such as reaching out when you feel lonely & isolated, getting close to others and developing intimacy, dealing with anger & conflict with others and balancing the need to be true to yourself with others wishes and expectations.
TUESDAYS: 3:30-5 pm; Co-Leaders: Rifa Donley & Tom Thompson

2. The Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents group is a confidential support group for those students whose lives have been affected by the drinking of their parent(s). Some issues and topics that will be addressed include: education about the disease of alcoholism/problem drinking and how members are affected; common characteristics of adult children of alcoholics; learning about the process of loving detachment from the problems but not the person; methods of forming healthy attitudes and relationships; stress reduction, realistic goal-setting and assertiveness training.
First Meeting: Tuesday, September 16, 4-5pm; Leader: Sally Coleman.

Women's Support Group - This weekly, confidential therapy group is designed for women who would like to explore issues related to identity, self-esteem, independence, relationships, assertiveness, anger, intimacy & self-acceptance.
THURSDAYS: 3:30-5pm; Co-Leaders: Christine Conway & Rita Donley

4. Eating Disorder Group - This weekly, confidential therapy group is designed for women with eating problems. Common signs include: depression, low self-esteem, fear of being/becoming obese, unusual eating habits and a preoccupation with food.
WEDNESDAYS: 3:30-5pm; Co-Leaders: Mary Raeker & Linda Monroe.

5. The Grief & Loss Group - This information and support group is designed for students who have experienced a significant loss such as a death of a close friend, parent, sibling, or other family member.

Time: To Be Arranged; Leaders: Linda Monroe, Laura Burns

FOR INFORMATION AND HELP IN DECIDING ABOUT PARTICIPATING, CALL 239-7336 OR STOP BY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:00am-5:00pm AT UCC (3rd floor of the Student Health Center).

ATTENTION

Registered N.D. Organizations Student Government Funding Appeals

Due Thursday, Sept. 17
Applications available in Office of Student Activities
3rd Floor, LaFortune

Jewish mourners pay last respects to 21 victims of terrorist massacre

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey - In the temple still stained with the blood of the dead, more than 1,000 mourners said final prayers yesterday for the 21 victims of a terrorist massacre at Istanbul's largest synagogue.

Women, their heads covered in black shawls, wailed as rabbis read Jewish prayers, including one asking revenge for the death of innocent people and another normally said during war.

"Those worshipers who lost their lives had not even the time to realize and understand why they were chosen as targets for such a brutal slaughter," said Jak Veissid, legal adviser to Istanbul's chief rabbi.

"No act of violence or aggression could have been so inhuman, so insane, so cruel," he said in his eulogy to the victims of Saturday's submachine gun attack at Neve Shalom synagogue. "It is hard even to think about the motives of this madness and barbarism."

With helmeted riot police

standing in front of the lectern, Israel's chief Sephardic rabbi, Mordechai Eliyahu, solemnly read out the names of the 21 men gunned down by terrorists during prayers Saturday.

Signs of the carnage remained: blood and small pieces of flesh on walls and ceilings, blown-out windows in the synagogue dome, streaks of black soot next to the double doors of the cabinet that holds the torah, or sacred scrolls.

Outside, police linked arms to barricade the streets around the 50-year-old synagogue, the largest of 13 in Istanbul. About 5,000 people gathered to watch as 19 plain, wooden coffins were loaded onto green funeral trucks for the 6-mile procession to a Jewish cemetery in the residential district of Ulus.

Two of the dead were buried in Israel Tuesday.

Religious and diplomatic officials from the United States, Israel, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Greece and Sweden attended the funeral. The Catholic, Protestant, Greek Orthodox

and Armenian Orthodox churches also sent representatives.

The one-story synagogue on the narrow Buyuk Hendek street near the 1,400-year-old Galata Tower was open to relatives and friends of the dead, Neve Shalom community members, officials and reporters.

One elderly woman entering the temple collapsed. Others, men and women alike, had to be supported as they walked into the hall.

Under police escort, mourners were bused to the cemetery, normally used only by Ashkenazi, or northern European Jews. The victims were Sephardim, descendants of those who fled the Spanish inquisition in the 15th century, but their cemetery in Istanbul is full.

Relatives pounded on the 19 coffins as they were placed on tables draped with black cloth in front of hundreds of wreaths. After a brief prayer reading, the caskets were lowered by rope into individual graves dug side by side in a semicircle.



AP Photo

Relatives of killed Jewish worshipers who died in the attack on the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul, Saturday, mourn beside a coffin during the burial ceremony at the Jewish cemetery of Istanbul.

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Egypt-Israel agree to meet for summit

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Officials announced that the leaders of Israel and Egypt will hold the first summit meeting between their two countries in five years today after negotiators reached a last-minute accord on a formula to end a border dispute.

The meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is to take place in the Egyptian port city of Alexandria.

They will meet less than 12 hours after Israeli and Egyptian negotiators signed an agreement on international arbitration of their lingering dispute over Taba, a beach resort on the Sinai Peninsula. Mubarak had demanded a settlement on Taba before meeting Peres.

Egypt's foreign minister, Es-mat Abdel-Meguid, said, "We hope that the upcoming summit between President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres can end with positivity, which will help to push all efforts to reach a comprehensive and durable peace in the Middle East."

He said the arbitration process itself would begin in about one month.

Negotiating teams reached the agreement after days of intense discussions, including talks throughout yesterday.

Mubarak's Cabinet unanimously gave final approval to the agreement at about midnight yesterday.

David Kimche, co-chairman of the Israeli delegation, said his government had also approved the document.

Asked if the summit would be held today, Kimche said: "Yes. Prime Minister Peres is arriving (today)."

In Jerusalem, government sources said Peres was convening his Cabinet for a pre-summit session at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) and would fly to Alexandria, Egypt's Mediterranean port, directly afterward.

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Utah senator donates left kidney to long-suffering diabetic daughter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jake Garn donated his left kidney yesterday to daughter Susan Garn Horne in what doctors called "an extremely successful" operation that left the senator "proud and happy."

"The best of our expectations have been met and everyone is fine," said Dr. Baird Helfrich, who transplanted one of Garn's kidneys into the senator's 27-year-old daughter in a nearly six-hour operation.

Another surgeon, Dr. Ian Spence, removed Garn's left kidney after a time-consuming incision which extended from the senator's back to his left rib in the front. In an adjacent operating room, Helfrich implanted the kidney into Mrs. Horne, a diabetic who suffers from kidney failure.

"The senator is awake, has a bit of a grin on his face ... He seems very self-satisfied, and happy and peaceful," Helfrich said. The doctor added that he had spoken to Garn at length in advance of the surgery about Garn's concern for his daughter and the senator's gratitude that he was able to donate the kidney.

"He was proud and happy," Helfrich said of Garn, a physically fit 53-year-old who flew on the Discovery spaceship with a crew of NASA astronauts in April 1985.

Tim Sites, spokesman for Georgetown University Hospital, said later yesterday that both Garn and his daughter were in fair condition.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "Needless to say, all our thoughts and prayers are with the Garn family. This is a most generous and courageous act." Dole said that two of Garn's sons could have donated a kidney to their sister, but that the senator felt it was his duty as a father to do so. "This is typical of Senator Garn," Dole said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called Garn "a remarkable man, a man of courage."

While the senator awaited the start of the surgery, Helfrich said, Garn conversed with his doctors about science and the senator's interest in the space program.

"He indicated he had never been familiar with a hospital. He had been in his own home for \$25," Helfrich recounted of his conversation with Garn.

"Everything went well," Mary

Thiriot, an aide to Garn, said following the side-by-side operations that took about six hours.

"I am very happy and proud to be the donor," the Utah Republican had said as he entered Georgetown University Hospital. "Her mother carried her for nine months and I am honored to give her part of me."

Garn interrupted his re-election campaign Tuesday to check into the hospital.

Garn's operation, called a nephrectomy, was needed because his daughter, Susan Rhae Garn Horne, has suffered since childhood with diabetes.

Garn's doctors said the senator likely would be kept in the hospital for at least a week, could drive a car and resume his campaign for re-election in three to four weeks, and even go jogging within a month.

In juvenile diabetes, the type Mrs. Horne contracted, the pancreas quits producing insulin and sugar builds up in the body's bloodstream. A victim needs one or more insulin shots a day to compensate. However, blood sugar levels still rise occasionally, and the kidneys attempt to filter excess sugar from the bloodstream.



AP Photo

Bigfoot?

Ray Bloomer, who is a blind, disabled specialist for the National Park service, examines a full scale replica of the Statue of Liberty's left foot in the statue's base in Liberty Island in New York harbor. Yesterday, was Liberty Access Celebration Day. Elderly people enjoyed an access to the statue that they never had before the statue's restoration.

Stories about suicide may cause teenagers to take own lives

Associated Press

BOSTON - News and feature stories about suicide, as well as television movies on the subject, seem to induce teen-agers to take their own lives, two new studies conclude.

The research suggests that even well-intentioned examinations of the rising suicide rate can prompt troubled adolescents to kill themselves.

However, experts are unsure what, if anything, the news media should change in their portrayal of suicide.

"I don't think we should not tell the public that the suicide rate is going up. That would be ridiculous," said Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School. "Yet if this is right, that may be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is."

Although the studies concluded that teen-age suicides increase after television news programs or movies dealing with suicide, neither showed that the victims had seen the programs.

Dr. David Phillips of the University of California at San Diego found that the nationwide suicide rate among teen-agers was 7 percent higher than usual

following 38 television news and feature stories about suicide during the 1970s.

Dr. Madelyn Gould of Columbia University found that the number of teen-age suicide attempts in the New York City area rose significantly following three of four made-for-television movies about suicide that were broadcast during the fall of 1984 and winter of 1985.

Both studies suggested that teen-agers imitate suicides they hear about on television. The reports were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Eisenberg.

After accidents, suicide is the leading cause of death among American adolescents between the ages of 15 and 19. Since 1950, the suicide rate has tripled

in this age group, and almost 1,700 kill themselves each year.

Phillips' study concluded that "educators, policy makers and journalists may wish to consider ways of reducing public exposure to stories, both general and specific, about suicide." Gould's study said, "the presumptive evidence suggests that fictional presentations of suicide may have a lethal effect."

"There is an implication that there should be censorship. I am very much opposed to that," said Charlotte Ross, executive director of the Youth Suicide National Center in Washington.

In interviews, neither Phillips nor Gould advocated censorship.

"I would be very upset if people were to use my findings to pressure the news media to reduce

coverage of certain kinds of stories," Phillips said.

He suggested that news reports about suicides might include mention of the finding that suicides often follow such coverage. This way, friends and relatives of potential suicide victims, as well as despondent people themselves, could be especially alert.

Gould's study found that in the two weeks before three of the TV movies, there were 14 teen-age suicide attempts in the New York area. Afterward, there were 22. After another movie about suicide, however, there was no significant change.

Two of the programs, including the one that had no apparent negative effect, were broadcast by CBS.

Corrections

The story about the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting in Tuesday's Observer listed incorrect hours for the Cushwa-Leighton Library on football Saturdays. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The story about freshmen living in study lounges in yesterday's Observer listed an incorrect title for Pat Leonardo. He is the associate director of undergraduate admissions.

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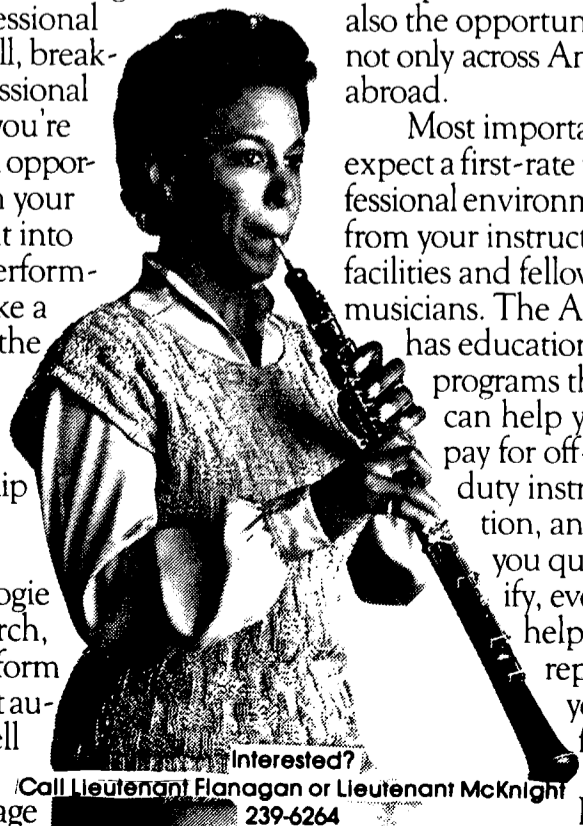
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COAL Bugs

ERIC M. BERGAMO
assistant features editor

Three Notre Dame researchers are looking for a microscopic organism with a voracious appetite for coal tar.

The organism, when found, will be given the banquet of a lifetime on the site of a 19th century New York gas plant.

Dr. Robert Irvine, civil engineering department, began his search in October 1985, when he was contacted by Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation. Niagara Mohawk had decided to reclaim a 65 acre site in Utica, NY, that was once the location for a gas plant operated by the Utica Gas and Electric Company.

The manufacture of gas for cooking, heating and lighting left the site covered with a thin layer of coal tar residues.

Irvine was called upon because he had done work sequencing batch reactor technology while teaching at Texas A&M from 1968 to 1970. This process promotes the growth of harmless microorganisms to break down wastes.

Irvine and two colleagues, Charles Kulpa and Loyd Ketchum, began working on the project in early June after receiving a grant of \$150,000.

The experiment is divided into three phases. Phase one involves

testing organisms to eat the coal tar. The first step of this phase, where the researchers test basic organisms, should be completed by the end of this month, according to Irvine.

The second step of the phase, which will begin in November and continue for five months, will involve using the organisms in soil decontamination studies. The third step will be to design a full scale demonstration.

Phase two will be a limited demonstration of what they found in the lab on the site of the gas plant. The third phase will be a full scale, on-site demonstration.

Irvine is pleased with the progress of the experiment so far.

"Everything looks good. The bugs are happy and they're eating the waste."

In 1975, the University gave Irvine a grant of \$1,500 to develop a proposal on the sequencing batch reactor technology to send to the National Science Foundation for funding. The next year, the Environmental Protection Agency provided \$350,000 for a demonstration in Culver, In. According to Irvine, those projects have lead to the establishment of 75 full-scale plants dealing with sequencing batch reactor technology and more than a million dollars in research grants for the University.



A 'Marvel'ous New Universe

Special to The Observer

NEW YORK - Now there's a whole new universe for comic book readers.

After twenty-five years of compelling entertainment with a cast of complex, colorful characters including the Fantastic Four, the Amazing Spider-Man and The Incredible Hulk, the Marvel Comics Group has created The New Universe.

Rooted in science and technology, The New Universe brings comic books to a new level of sophistication by of-

fering credible stories presented in the comics' medium with characters who exist in the real world, age in actual time, and affect the lives of others. The first eight

titles under The New Universe banner - "Star Brand," "Spitfire and the Troublemakers," "PsiForce," "Nightmask," "Kickers, Inc.," "Merc," "D.P.7," and "Justice" - arrive on newsstands, in comic book specialty shops, and in select bookstores this summer as Marvel turns twenty-five.

"When Stan Lee revolutionized comic books in 1961 by creating the Fantastic Four, it was unthinkable that comic books could succeed with well-developed, multi-dimensional characters," explained Jim Shooter, Marvel vice president/editor-in-chief and primary architect of The New Universe. "But Stan's instincts were 100 percent on target, and millions of new readers, including older readers, found renewed pleasure in comic books.

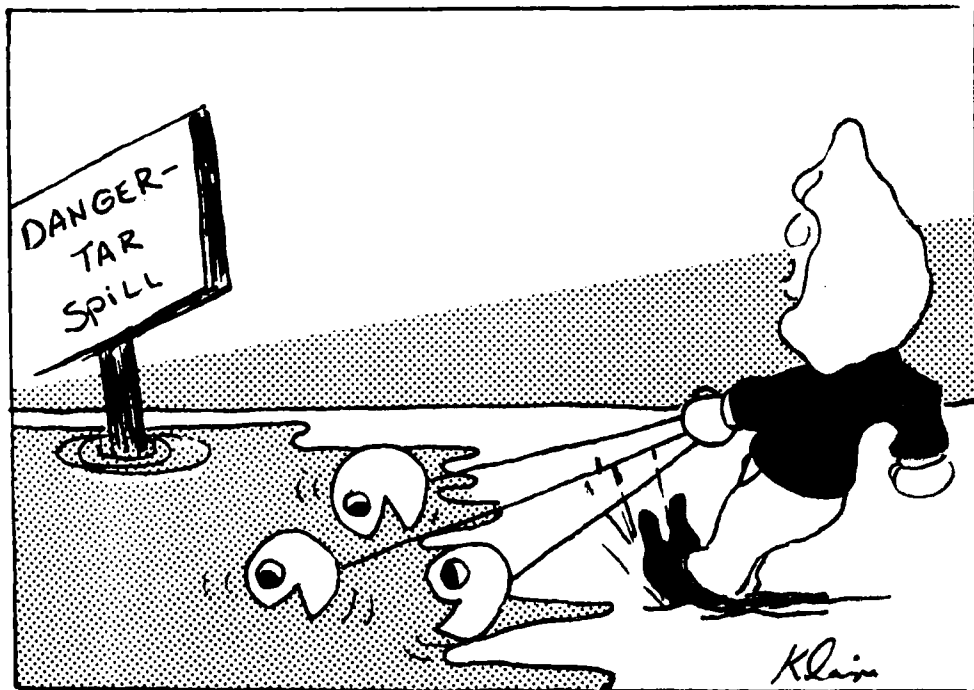
Now, with the revolutionary advance that The New Universe represents, we are reaching even greater heights. What better way to honor our creative heritage? What better way to pay homage to Stan Lee and the

many other remarkable writers and artists who have contributed to Marvel over the years? As much as our

readers love The Marvel Universe - and I'm sure they will for decades to come, I know they'll agree that The New Universe is the new state of the art. You might say that The New Universe is our way of saying we're not getting older, just better and better."

The eight interrelated titles in The New Universe, each of which has thirty-two pages and a cover price of \$.75, have been created by many of the top talents in contemporary illustrated fiction. Leading the roster is Archie Goodwin, editorial director of Marvel's Epic Comics line and twice cited as best writer by the Academy of Comic Book Arts, who created "Psi-Force," "Nightmask," "Merc," and "Justice." Among other writers and artists are Eliot Brown, Sal Buscema, Peter David, Tom DeFalco, Ron Frenz, and Mark Gruenwald.

The Marvel Comics Group, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary as one of the nation's premier comic book publishers, is a diversified communications concern also engaged in juvenile book publishing, domestic and foreign merchandise licensing, and television feature film production.

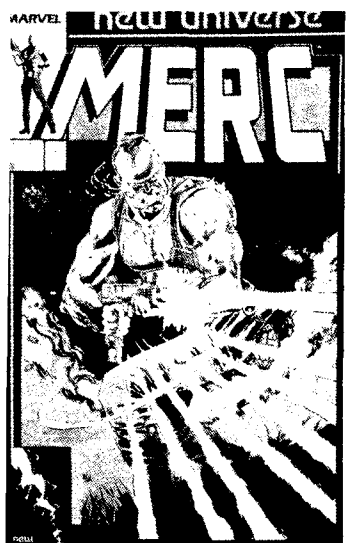
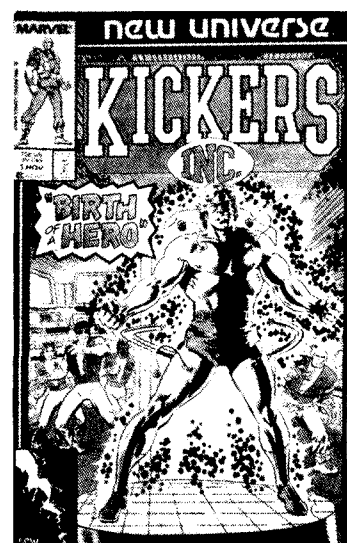


"Go get 'em buddies."

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing **FEATURES** for **The Observer**

Tonight at 7 p.m.
in the Observer office.

Contact Mary Jacoby at the Observer office, 3rd floor Lafortune, for more information.



Student Activities unfair in Rasta decision

RASTA. We are Rally Against Starvation. Our efforts are directed toward African people. But now Rally Against Starvation has been banned by the Notre Dame Administration, and we are confused. We believe our organization to be a good one, a humanitarian one, a Christian one. The goals of our group, whose members are both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, are simple: We attempt to create awareness of the issue of African famine, and we directly fund long-term development, research and localized projects in Africa.

Last year the Rally Against Starvation held twenty-three events: twenty-three community events. We hosted guest speakers, coffee nights, masses, folk

Lora Naughton

guest column

concerts, movies, afternoon rallies on the mall, an African food night, a slide show, and a show of African arts. Members of Rally Against Starvation also visited high school classes in order to generate attention and enthusiasm for our campaign. Our final event was a three band concert, featuring Dallol, which alone raised \$2,400.

These cultural events were successful in both portraying hopeful images of

Africa (for Africa is not a colorless land, but one rich in tradition and potential) and in raising money to send to our chosen project - nourishment training and development in Sierra Leone. The twenty-three activities enabled us to make a significant difference in the lives of the African poor.

We realize that as humans we must make a resolution to care for fellow humans. We realize that as Christians we have an obligation to serve others. Rally Against Starvation is an organization which supports our commitments. Now, however, in the name of Rally Against Starvation we are no longer allowed to act. Our status as an official student organization has been "permanently rescinded." We are not to raise funds, we are not to use on or off campus facilities, and we are not to advertise in the Observer or through any other means.

The decision to ban Rally Against Starvation was made jointly by the offices of Student Activities and of Student Affairs. The July 3, 1986 letter from Joni Neal explains the reason as a violation of the University's alcohol policy and of the State Drug laws at the May 3, 1986 Rally Against Starvation concert. Security reports to have found evidence of alcohol use and of drug paraphernalia. The letter states that officers and members of Rally Against Starvation were among the violators, though no individuals have been charged, accused, or even confronted by Security. Rather, actions have been taken against the entire group.

The letter goes on to say that any university organization, according to Du Lac, must be consistent with the mission of the University as a whole, whether the mission be spiritual, moral, intellectual, cultural, social, or recreational. Ms. Neal wrote, "RASTA certainly was not operating within these guidelines."

This bewilders us. The May 3 concert was a community experience. The music was music of peace. The break which Rally Against Starvation members passed through the crowd symbolized our common bond with each other and with individuals around the world. Our year-long efforts clearly show our dedication to the human mission.

We are not denying Security's accusations, though the violations were out of our immediate control. But we are an extremely worthwhile interest made of caring, moral people. If there was a problem we are willing to face it and correct it. To abolish an entire group, a sympathetic cause, is unjust.

We are unsure of the future for Rally Against Starvation. Appeals are being made, and support is appreciated. We want to be able to act once again. We are surprised by and we sincerely regret the decision of the University, but our commitment still stands. Now we can only encourage you, too, to continue your individual efforts in aiding African relief funds. Please remember Rally Against Starvation, for the cause is a special one and it needs special attention.

Lora Naughton was a member of the Rally Against Starvation



Catholic Church policies are often hypocritical

I came back to Notre Dame after a summer of unmitigated bliss only to find that nothing had changed. I was greeted with open arms by the same old discrepancies in policy that have plagued this university since time began and will probably go on doing so until time comes to a grinding halt.

guest column

One of the years first The Observer's carried an article which revealed to me that God (or more precisely the Ted-Tyson duality) does not see fit to recognize homosexuality or any clubs based thereon because he does not consider it

right to have clubs based on sexual tendency (where does that leave marriage, I wonder). It is against church as well as university policy to be homosexual. Why, I hear you ask?

The answer to that is probably that it has no procreating dimension. Surprisingly, according to church position, neither does rhythm-method heterosexuality. Even more amazing, though, is that fact that celibacy has exactly as much procreating power as homosexuality. Are priests recognized by Notre Dame and the church? In the priesthood, it is certain, a particular sexual tendency is required - namely none. I wonder if these two stances are consistent.

Why is the church so concerned with procreation and the general right to life (of those unborn)? You do not hear the church taking a stand on the issue of capital punishment in the context of the right to life. It's easy to say killing a child is wrong, but what about a blood-stained murderer? While Catholics tend to agree that abortion is wrong, they very frequently approve of capital punishment using the pathetic rationalization that murderers are no longer human. Very weak indeed! Regrettably, the pseudo-intellectual community at ND fits right into the trend. Semantics have a field day at ND. We just gobble it up. George Orwell called it "double-think."

Unfortunately, the contradictions don't end there. The by now famous war-memorial drove home to me a possibly

more disturbing double deal. The entire right-to-life theme is annulled by another church position: the church permits "just" wars. There is, in fact, a rather strict definition of a "just" war, but this is usually only invoked when the church is threatened. How the church can maintain so adamantly that abortion is wrong, while war is not necessarily, is something which I will probably never understand? Just think for a second! It is wrong to kill a fetus, but it is right to kill a man if certain abstract conditions are met.

Homosexuality is wrong because it lacks the procreative motive, we are told. But, strictly speaking, homosexuality is not sex at all (Webster's: Sex - the attraction between the sexes) as only one sex is involved. If it is not sex then why should we expect procreation from it any more than we do from reading or playing football? Another interesting twist in the Church's stand is that if sex (for argument's sake) then an innocent kiss must be deemed immoral unless accompanied by full sexual intercourse. But sex is illegal on this campus.

How many people have every really thought about homosexuality's place in the church? Not too many, I should think, and yet there are plenty willing to volunteer the "fact" (?) that being gay is both unnatural and forbidden in the gospels - right on! Show me where Jesus said being gay was unnatural. This task is not as easy as pointing to some spot where Jesus lauds marriage because

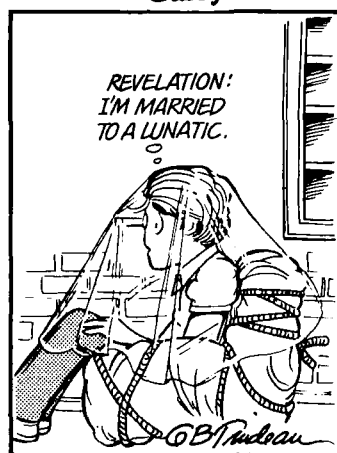
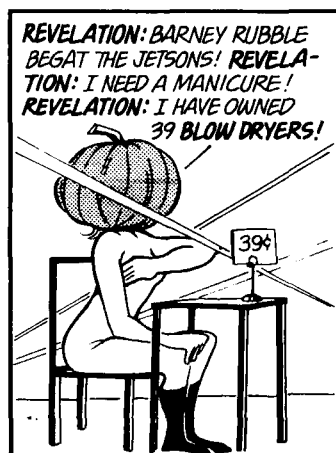
homosexuality is not the opposite of heterosexuality as I hope I have shown. One thing does come up frequently, though, if you look, and that is the commandment, "Thou shalt no kill!"

It just doesn't make any sense. Jesus forbade killing yet the church permits it if the wind is right, while Jesus did not forbid homosexuality even though we are told he did. Why is the church so hypocritical? You don't know? I'll tell you why: it is because we allow it to be. We never ask questions. We are led like sheep. Roman Catholicism is not commissioned by God but much more by expedience!

People around here live under the illusion that a person who asks questions is necessarily evil. But I think I'm a pretty average guy. If I ask questions about the church I must be anti-Christian. On the contrary, the reason for my questioning is that I see a huge gap between Christian and Catholic and this I find both sad and infuriating. It is sad because many who don't know better are dragged down and infuriating because many (ND students for example) who should know better are dragged down also. I'm not out to bash Catholics. In fact I believe that we must be grateful to the civilizing influence of the Church down through the ages. Nevertheless, I feel compelled to point to what I perceive to be inconsistencies in the teachings of the Church, not out of malice, but out of hope for a better future. Evan Smyth is a sophomore science major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"People living in competition, all I want is to have my peace of mind."

Boston
Peace of Mind

Star Wars undermines U.S./U.S.S.R. trust

The original "Star Wars" was a wonderful fantasy about a dashing young hero, a beautiful princess and a ragged band of rebels who through luck, determination and the power of the Force defeated the Evil Empire. The new Star Wars is fast becoming a nightmare as a man well into his seventies, his grey-suited supporters and a fighting force of the highest tech money can buy hope to defeat what they see as an all too real Evil Empire.

only force the Soviets into a position of more than their ordinary justifiable paranoia and will probably lead to an escalation of the arms race both sides claim they don't want. Our refusal to bargain over the SDI program only enhances the possibility of this happening.

A further cost of this policy is that in our effort to adamantly refuse answers to any Soviet questions on Star Wars we are also preventing ourselves from answering valid ones of our own. One that has not been adequately answered is the most basic one: "Are we capable of perfecting this technology by ourselves?" According to a report from the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment the prospects of this happening are "so remote that it should not serve as the basis for public expectations or national policy." This is understandable when one considers what Star Wars is trying to do: shoot down incoming enemy missiles from what will easily be hundreds, even thousands of miles away. There are several ideas about how this can be accomplished. Most center around the firing of a laser or particle beam through space either from a satellite or from a ground-based system which would then be bounced off reflecting mirrors in space. Laser technology is the most advanced, but it has the disadvantage of needing an enormous amount of energy. A satellite based system would require that fuel tanks capable of supplying the equivalent of 60% of U.S. electricity production be launched into space. Launching a payload this large is obviously a formidable task, but even if this proves feasible there still remains the problem of making sure that these lasers hit their targets. At present, computer and sensor technology cannot guarantee this, and

seem to be far from doing so. What, then, can we do to make Star Wars a reality more quickly?

According to Time magazine "Experts say, the Soviets are about abreast with the United States in producing high-energy lasers and ahead in the power sources needed to run them. But the United States is believed to hold a substantial lead in computer technology and sensors." If this is true, I believe it would make the most sense in terms of money, manpower, time and most importantly trust for the two countries' scientists to work jointly and openly for solution to the technical problems of this modern method of warfare in the hope that we will someday eliminate its very need for existence.

Trust is most important at the negotiating table, and that is precisely where Star Wars is at its weakest. It simply cannot be negotiated using the methods that the superpowers have utilized in coming to past agreements. I believe that any conventional type of negotiation on Star Wars is predestined to failure, and that the only feasible accord on the topic would be for the Soviets and the United States to agree to work together on perfecting the technology. In the past both the United States and the Soviet Union have understandably been very cautious at the bargaining table using the ponderous "We will give a little if you give a little" style. With Star Wars this cannot be done. It is an all or nothing kind of system which Time diplomatic correspondent Strobe Talbott says, "No single component (can) be given away at the bargaining table." And if the United States decides to continue with other arms reduction talks, Talbott warns, "The Soviets are all the less likely

to cut back on their offensive forces." This, of course, means that the development of Star Wars will become even more complicated, possibly hopelessly so. It will be argued that it may well be equally as complicated for us ever to work together, but with only the madness of the present policy of Mutually Assured Destruction we must try something.

Trust is, of course, the key element in the search for peace. One of the oldest and most successful ways of promoting trust is through the exchange of people and information. As was evidenced in the recent Olympic boycotts and aborted arms talks both sides have been extremely reluctant to exchange either of these two valuable commodities. This hurts both countries. People are unwilling to compete or even speak with each other have little change of ever understanding each other's backgrounds and the views they influence, and thus, have almost no hope of ever being able to negotiate a realistic, lasting peace. The lack of information exchange hurts all people for it can cause needless suffering as new industrial, agricultural and medical techniques which could aid many remain hidden under a cloak of suspicion. It is because of this lack of exchange that I see another benefit to a joint effort on Star Wars. I believe that even if a consortium of Soviet and Western scientists are incapable of finding a technical solution to the peace process the mere fact that they are working together on such a sensitive project will add much to it as the two superpowers will slowly learn to do something they have never done before: trust each other.

Adam Milani is a junior English major and a regular Viewpoint Columnist.

Adam Milani

a closer look

When Ronald Reagan unveiled his Strategic Defense Initiative, instantly dubbed Star Wars, in March of 1983, it became the source of a great deal of discussion both in the West and in the Soviet Union. Would it work? Were the Soviets trying to do the same thing? Would it worsen the already strained relationship between the two superpowers? I believe that concrete answers to all these questions exist. However, I do not believe that they will be easily found if the United States continues to follow Reagan's secretive policy toward Star Wars technology. Instead, we should seek a lasting peace by working in conjunction with the Soviets in trying to develop a system that will finally make nuclear weapons, as Reagan expressed it, "impotent and obsolete." President Reagan's present stance toward the development of Star Wars technology is that the United States should perfect it first, and only then let the Soviet Union in on what we have found. This view can

P.O. Box Q

Decision by Goldrick does not fit the crime

Dear Editor:

Two resident assistants, Kurt Petersen and Anne DeWald, were fired Tuesday after being ticketed at an off-campus party Friday night.

As a member of Anne's section in Lewis, I know this will have a very bad effect on several people here. Firing Anne and Kurt for what they did is not a punishment fitting the offense.

Kurt and Anne have done so much for their halls and for the entire Notre Dame community in the past three years, and now it seems like it makes no difference. Their past behavior should have been considered in making the decision. Now how can they give to Notre Dame when it is slapped back in their faces?

Many of us here feel that some other form of punishment would have been much more just for what Kurt and Anne did. Their "terminations" are going to have a strong impact across campus and I hope students will react to this unjust treatment. Express your concerns, in writing, to the Office of Student Affairs and hope they reconsider their decisions.

Jenny DuBrucq
Lewis Hall

Lack of Moral Justice in disciplinary action

Dear Editor:

Is there Moral Justice at Notre Dame? We think not due to the recent decision which took the jobs of two responsible Resident Assistants.

On the 5th of September an off-campus party was raided. Two resident assistants were ticketed and as a result lost their jobs. These two individuals are not only outstanding leaders and exemplary students but also of the highest moral quality that this University has to offer.

In our minds relieving these students of their duties is a gross injustice to not only the individuals but to the University as well. The characters and past records of these two R.A.'s were never considered in rendering a decision. By taking these students away from their jobs both Keenan and Lewis suffer the loss of their individual leadership, understanding, and friendship.

We understand the University feels the students should be disciplined but we also feel the excessive disciplinary action taken by the administration is sadly inappropriate.

Frank Publicover (Co-President)
Todd Perry (Co-President)

Brendon Judge (J-Board Chairman)
Kevin Gleason (J-Board Chairman)
Scott Swick (J-Board Chairman)
Keenan Hall

Students must decide on memorial's meaning

Dear Editor:

After the fence was taken down we took the opportunity to take a closer look at the newly completed "war memorial." Its meaning was unclear to us. We wondered what impression a monument of this magnitude would have on the many people who would see it.

If it is to be a memorial to the people who have been victims of war then there should be some evidence of that. There is no plaque to convey this to casual observers. The memorial seems to commemorate the wars themselves rather than those who died. One side of the memorial reads "pro patria et pace." The individuals who were killed in the tragedy died in the hope of peace for the future. While it is important to remember that, it is not enough. We must go one step further. Is it not more important to strive for peace than to memorialize war?

We cannot allow the memorial to become a glorification of war. Since it occupies such a prominent place on our

campus it should serve to remind us everyday that we must do everything we can to strive for peace in our world. War is not a thing of the past but a horrible reality of the present. We must take more positive steps toward achieving peace. Because life is sacred, we must be concerned about all life that is lost through injustice. We, as Catholic university, have to be conscious of how our money is spent in the name of peace and justice. In the future our money would be better directed toward more active peacemaking efforts.

Since we, as students, had no voice in what this structure would look like or what it would say, let us take a stand on what it shall mean for us. Let it remind us that there has been war, that men and women have died, and that we must now concentrate on working for peace. Let us work for the time when there will be no more war memorials, but only memorials for those who have devoted their lives for peace. On Friday, September 12 from 2:30-5:00 pm we will hold a celebration of peace at the memorial. We will be celebrating in our confidence that together we can achieve peace in our world. We invite all of you to join us in this celebration of life.

Colleen Cotter
Margo Pfiel
Amy Zajakowski
Women United for Justice and Peace

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 the 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

Belles drop 2nd, 3-0

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team lost its third game the season last Tuesday to Kalamazoo College, 3-0, dropping Saint Mary's record to 1-2.

Kalamazoo took an early lead in the game, scoring twice in the first half.

The Belles were never able to get themselves going after they fell behind in the first half.

"We were frustrated by (Kalamazoo's early lead," said Coach John Akers.

Saint Mary's was unable to score, but there were many close

attempts like the ones made by sophomore Ellen Boyle.

Kalamazoo added one more in the second half while continuing to frustrate the Belles.

Despite the fact Saint Mary's was unable to score they did play a splendid passing game and junior goalie, Patty Hatfield came up with some god saves to keep the lead from increasing.

"We are working on our passing game and will be improved when we play Kalamazoo again in three weeks," predicted Akers.

Saint Mary's takes the field again on tomorrow against Notre Dame.



AP Photo

Dwight Evans, Ed Romero and Dave Henderson greet Rich Gedman after hitting a game-winning homer last Monday night. All the

Sox could be celebrating soon if they can hold on to the AL East lead. A look at that divisional race appears below.

Boston tries to hold off history

Associated Press

Darn those Boston Red Sox. Just when it was time for a final-month free-for-all in the American League East, the Red Sox wrecked it.

With a 11-game winning streak through yesterday, Boston holds its largest lead of the season, eight-and-a-half games over second-place Toronto.

Now, it appears the Red Sox may have to hold off only history.

Baltimore was not able to catch them. Nor was Detroit. The New

York Yankees surged, then stumbled, and are 11-and-a-half games back.

Ever since the Red Sox moved into first place on May 14, the rest of the AL east has been waiting for them to fold.

Everyone knows they were supposed to - in the last 12 years, five Boston teams have led at the All-Star break and none of them has won. And who could forget the double-digit collapse in 1978?

But this is a different brand of Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox, traditionally con-

sidered a bunch of bruisers, rank near the bottom of the league in home runs. They could wind up with their worst standing in that department in 25 years.

Cleanup batter Jim Rice is choking up and hitting to the opposite field. The Jim Rice?

"Last season, I couldn't see the holes in right. This year, I can see holes there big enough to drive two trucks through," said Rice, batting .330 with 17 homers and a team-leading 95 RBI.

The biggest difference is pitching, particularly the Cy Young year of Roger Clemens, breezing with a 21-4 record. But does everyone realize just how good Boston's pitching has been?

The Red Sox are within a few hundredths of a run of leading the AL in earned run average. Boston has not done that since 1916, when the star of the staff was a pudgy left-hander named Babe

It is pitching, along with a favorable schedule, that the Red Sox believe will carry them to their first division championship since 1975. Boston plays its final 10 games at home, three each against Toronto and Baltimore and the final four against New York.

On the road, the Red Sox play three games this weekend in New York and three more the following weekend in Toronto.

Boston has won four of seven games against the Blue Jays this season and 13 of 20 in the last two years.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, despite his off-the-field episodes, is 14-9. Bruce Hurst has won 10 games and Tom Seaver is still pitching well. Calvin Schiraldi, acquired in a trade that sent Bob Ojeda to the New York Mets, has overcome arm problems and has become Boston's stopper since being recalled from the minors seven weeks ago.

Boston has also kept itself ahead this season by beating up on the weaker AL west. After going just 40-44 against West teams in 1985, the Red Sox pulverized the other division this year with a 51-33 mark.

Only once this year did Boston weaken, when it went 3-11 at the end of July. That's when the other teams made their moves.

The Orioles pulled within 2½ games in the first week of August. When Baltimore fell off the pace, the Yankees got within 3½ games. Two weeks later, the Tigers broke a season-long malaise and climbed within 4½.



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Observer/Photo

John Carney will once again be the Irish placekicker this season. Pete Gegan previews the kicking game in his story at right.

For Sale: Series ring

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Nestled in the classified section this week in The Evansville Courier is a tiny advertisement. For sale: 1961 Cincinnati Reds World Series ring.

The ad sits there, like a diamond in the rough, between other ads for used bicycles, chrome dinette sets and a chest-type freezer.

Karen Stewart is asking \$4,500 for the ring, which once belonged to her father, the late Elmo Henson Jr.

Henson was a scout for the Reds. He got the ring from Pete Whisenant, who batted .200 in 28 games with the '61 Reds. Whisenant had trouble cracking an outfield that included league MVP Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson and Wally Post.

It was the only World Series ring Whisenant collected. His major league career ended after that '61 season. So the gift of the ring was a warm statement of his friendship with Henson.

Mrs. Stewart said she believes Whisenant currently lives somewhere in Florida.

"Pete and my father were very close," Mrs. Stewart said. "It started out during spring training in Florida. My father was a real personable fellow, and never hesitated to walk up and talk to people. Over the years, he and Pete became real good friends."

But now, 13 years after her father's death, the unemployed mother of three is hoping to sell the ring.

"I can't wear it, except on my thumb maybe," she said. "And to be honest, we can use the money."

The World Series ring is only a small part of her father's major league memorabilia. He influenced some big sports names, including long-time pro football star and Evansville native Bob Griese. The family has a letter from Griese, thanking Henson for his support and encouragement.

Experience keys ND kicking game

By PETE GEGAN
Sports Writer

Experience and execution. Those are the two key words for Notre's Dame kicking game this season.

Both senior placekicker John Carney and senior punter Dan Sorensen are noted for their consistency. Carney currently holds the school record in field goal percentage (.732) and is only 10 field goals away from becoming the all-time Irish leader in that category. Sorensen averaged 40.2 yards on 58 punts last year, rarely getting off a bad kick.

The other key, execution, was sometimes missing from the special teams last season. Carney, whose field goal production fell to .600 last season (13 of 22), believes the consistency will

be there this season.

"We probably didn't practice as much as we should have last season," he said. "But things are working smooth now. I'm looking forward to a good special teams."

Sorensen will be the holder for Carney, and freshman Tim Grunhard will be the snapper. The synchronization of these three players will determine whether Carney will return to the form of his sophomore season, when he hit 17 of 19 field goals and was a perfect 25 of 25 on point-after tries.

"I can't think of anybody who is going to give you a better chance of making it than John Carney," said Head Coach Lou Holtz.

Carney is also noted for his accuracy from long ranges. He has

made 15 of 16 attempts in the 40-49 yard range.

Carney will also be the kickoff specialist, a position he has held since his freshman year.

Although Sorensen was very consistent last year, he had to ward off a challenge from junior Vince Phelan to get the starting nod for the Michigan game.

"The consistency there really and truly scares me," Holtz said of his two punters.

Sorensen best outing last season came against Purdue. He kicked 9 punts for a 47.2 yard average, including his career best of 57 yards.

Much will be expected of Sorensen this year, as Assistant Coach Mike Stock noted that the competition for the job continues to be on a day-to-day basis.

Beuerlein

continued from page 16

completed 107 passes on 214 attempts for 1,335 yards. But while those numbers were impressive, his ratio of three touchdowns to 13 interceptions was not.

"(The interceptions) have definitely been the biggest disappointment to me personally and to a lot of people too," One

of my primary goals this year is to cut down on the number of interceptions. The touchdowns will come by themselves."

Andrysiak, entering his third season, has been challenged by sophomore Steve Belles for the number-two slot. Andrysiak was 35-of-61 for 542 yards, three touchdowns and one interception last season. At one point last season, Andrysiak had led the Irish to the endzone on 8-of-12

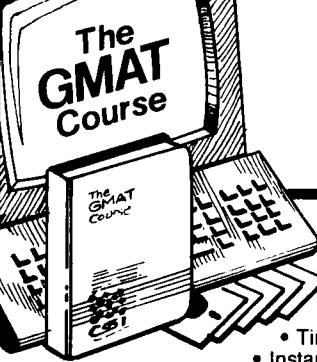
drives and tied a Notre Dame record with 10 straight completions.

Belles didn't see any action during the season but was impressive if inconsistent during the spring session. Rounding out the quarterback roster are Junior Tom Byrne, who saw just over six minutes of action last season, and sophomore Pete Graham. If Beuerlein falters, there won't be a lack of candidates to replace him.

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JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

Colts' Hand not satisfied with play

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Jon Hand, far from satisfied with his NFL debut with the Indianapolis Colts, is looking to Sunday's game at Miami as a personal challenge.

"You can't get down on yourself. You just have to keep plugging," says the 6-foot-6, 280-pound rookie defensive end.

Hand, the Colts' No. 1 pick and the fourth player chosen overall in this year's college draft, had 11 tackles, including two unassisted stops, in last week's 33-3 loss at New England.

But he had no sacks and wasn't even credited with pressuring

quarterback Tony Eason. He wants to do better this week against Miami's Dan Marino.

"As they say, he is the best in the league," said Hand, a starter at right end. "And I like that myself because it's a personal challenge. It would do me a great honor to get back there to him a couple of times."

In last week's 50-28 loss at San Diego, Marino hit 64 percent of his passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns, but he was sacked four times for losses of 29 yards. The Colts managed only one sack, by Donnell Thompson, against the Patriots.

"The thing is to win as a team,

and we're going to work towards that," said Hand.

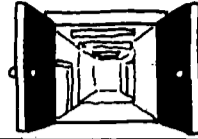
The Colts have lost to the Dolphins in their last 11 meetings and in 16 of their past 17 games.

"We just have to keep a positive attitude and go into Miami with the attitude that we're going to win that game. We have to try to keep nothing from deterring us from it," said Hand. "We have to just go at it from start to finish ... just go crazy out there."

Hand, who totaled 234 tackles in his college career at Alabama, said the Colts were unable to accomplish what they tried to do against the Patriots.

Rockne Memorial Schedule

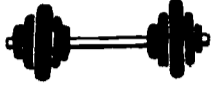
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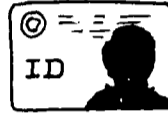
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Patriots to face Jets in wild card rematch

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The strange brew that makes up the New England Patriots in many ways defies logic. But it works, as the Patriots' trip to the Super Bowl proved last year.

New England visits the New York Jets tonight in a nationally televised NFL contest that will provide an early jump in the AFC east race for one of the teams. The Patriots, who beat the Jets 26-14 in the AFC wild card game last December, routed Indianapolis 33-3 in their season-opener. New York edged Buffalo 28-24.

The Patriots are directed by Coach Raymond Berry, who was a Hall of Fame wide receiver with the Baltimore Colts. Yet, the team favors a conservative attack built around running backs Craig James and Tony Collins and a solid offensive line.

They lost two of their longtime stars, perennial All-Pro guard John Hannah and defensive end Julius Adams to retirement. Still, as All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett claims, the Patriots are a closer group now than in any of his four years of terrorizing offenses.

And New England's plays are called by Steve Grogan, the backup quarterback, from the sidelines, while starter Tony Eason puts them into motion.

Regardless, as Jets Coach Joe Walton notes, the Patriots must be doing a whole lot of things right.

"They are confident and efficient and well-coached," Walton said. "They're the most talented team in our division and maybe in the entire NFL."

Tippett likes the sound of that.

"Our defense is much better than last year," said the man who led the AFC with 16½ sacks last season. "I think our performance Sunday symbolizes that and the confidence we have out there."

Berry took over for Ron Meyer midway through the 1984 season. His practices are lighter, with virtually no hard contact, and he is more accessible than Meyer.

"He's a players' coach," Tippett said.

New England buried the Colts last Sunday as Eason connected on 18 of 29 passes for 252 yards and a touchdown to Stanley Morgan, who suffered a mild concussion on the play. Despite the short week, Morgan is expected to play.

Tony Franklin had four field goals and the defense, led by linebacker Don Blackmon with three sacks, trapped Colts quarterback Gary Hogeboom six times. The Colts, one of the league's best rushing teams, had only 83 yards on the ground.

"You have to stop the run," Tippett said, "not neglect it and worry only about the pass."

But Tippett said the Jets present a double dilemma - they can ram the ball down a defense's throat and have as good a crew of receivers as anyone.

The Jets overcame a noisy crowd and a highly motivated Bills team in the debut of QB Jim Kelly. Ken O'Brien threw for 318 yards and touchdowns of 46 yards to Al Toon and 71 to Wesley Walker.

Toon said the Jets are ready for whatever the Patriots send their way in New York's home opener.

Defensive end Barry Bennett thinks the Jets will provide some of their own fireworks in stopping the Patriots.

"The most important thing is we've got to hurry Eason and make him throw quicker than he wants to," Bennett said. "If your defense can get their offense off-

balance, it can do even more. We have to shut down James and Collins and, if we are aggressive, we can get into their backfield. Then we'll be able to shut them down."



New England Patriots fans hoist the team's AFC championship flag before the team's game last Sunday. A preview of tonight's Patriots-Jets game appears at left.

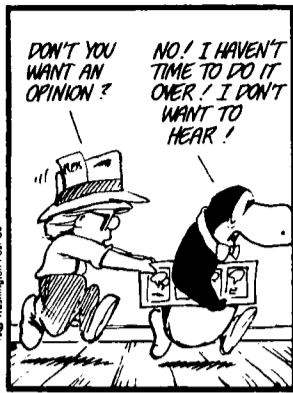
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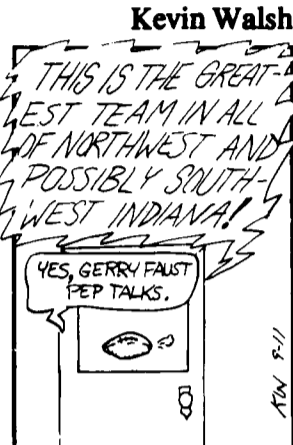
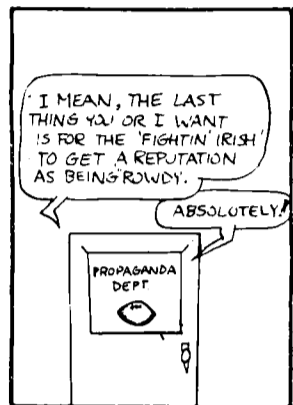
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Zeto



Kevin Walsh

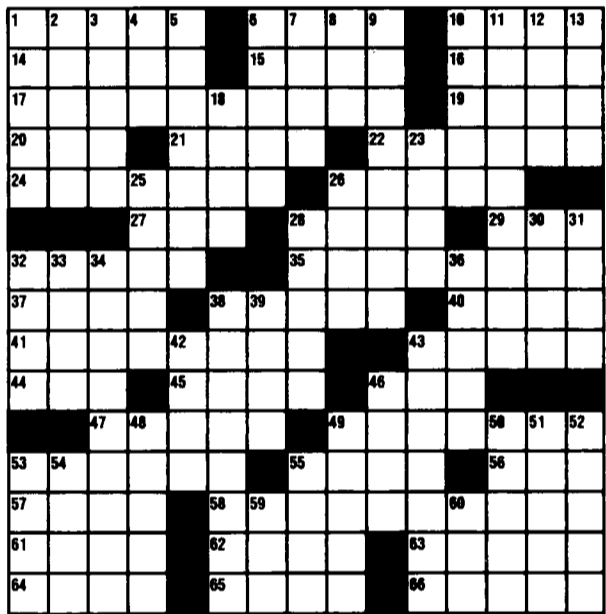
Campus

2-5 p.m.: Senior Informal sign-ups, west basement LaFortune Student Center
 3:30-5 p.m.: Computer Mini-course, Multiplan Spreadsheets, 108 Computing Center
 4:30 p.m.: "Recent Developments in Algebraic K-Theory," 226 Computing Center
 4 p.m.: Navy ROTC Fall Awards Ceremony, Library Auditorium
 6 p.m.: Meeting, German Club, Saint Mary's Club House
 6-10 p.m.: Senior "Lou Holtz Wel-

come Week," Rathskellar and Alumni Senior Bar
 7 p.m.: Thursday Night Film Series, "Scarface," O'Shaughnessy Loft
 7:30: Meeting, Pre-Med Honor Society, 127 Nieuwland
 8 p.m.: Lecture, "Femininity as Mas(s)querade: A Feminist Critique of Mass Culture Theory," 122 Hayes-Healy
 8 p.m.: Lecture, "Marriage and Journey: Two Mystical Symbols," Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Large amount
 - 6 "Animal —"
 - 10 Inverness native
 - 14 Young bird of prey
 - 15 Pavarotti number
 - 16 "— be in England..."
 - 17 Refusing to buy from
 - 19 In — (completely)
 - 20 Make do (with out)
 - 21 Multi-colored
 - 22 Country
 - 24 Mex. shawls
 - 26 Burt Reynolds' role
 - 27 Barber or Auerbach
 - 28 Nippon P.M.
 - 29 Hair style
 - 32 Staid
 - 35 Home security device
 - 37 Wild ox
 - 38 Weighs anchor
 - 40 Watched closely
 - 41 Main point
 - 43 Billiard shot
 - 44 Energy unit
 - 45 Lean-tos
 - 46 Rocky crag
 - 47 Make happy
 - 49 Dominant
 - 53 Unruffled
 - 55 Ancient Briton
 - 56 Lawyers' org.
 - 57 Obdurate
 - 58 N.J. port
 - 61 "Picnic" author
 - 62 Drug plant
 - 63 Unsophisticated
 - 64 Hammer end
 - 65 Bankrolls
 - 66 Common viper
- DOWN**
- 1 Judicial garb
 - 2 Roused
 - 3 Handbill
 - 4 Plainclothesman
 - 5 Bottle cap
 - 6 Goddesses of destiny
 - 7 Extremely dull
 - 8 — Tin Tin
 - 9 Certain VIPs
 - 10 — voice
 - 11 Church singers
 - 12 Preminger
 - 13 Red wood tree
 - 18 All even
 - 23 Perched upon
 - 25 Locales
 - 26 Highlander
 - 28 Discerns
 - 30 Corrida cheers
 - 31 "Adam —"
 - 32 Interest
 - 33 Unique person
 - 34 Eng. rock star
 - 36 Vital part
 - 38 Lefty
 - 39 Poker stake
 - 42 The thing there
 - 43 Helena's state: abbr.
 - 46 Pittsburgh's Carnegie —
 - 48 Woolen fabric
 - 49 Quotes as authority
 - 50 Furious
 - 51 Superior to
 - 52 Kind of cake
 - 53 Send off
 - 54 Animal ruff
 - 55 Sharp stick
 - 59 Guido's note
 - 60 Peeved



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:




9/11/86

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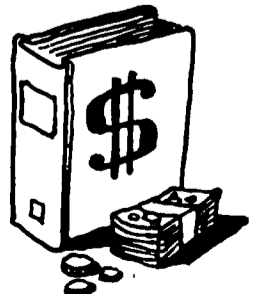
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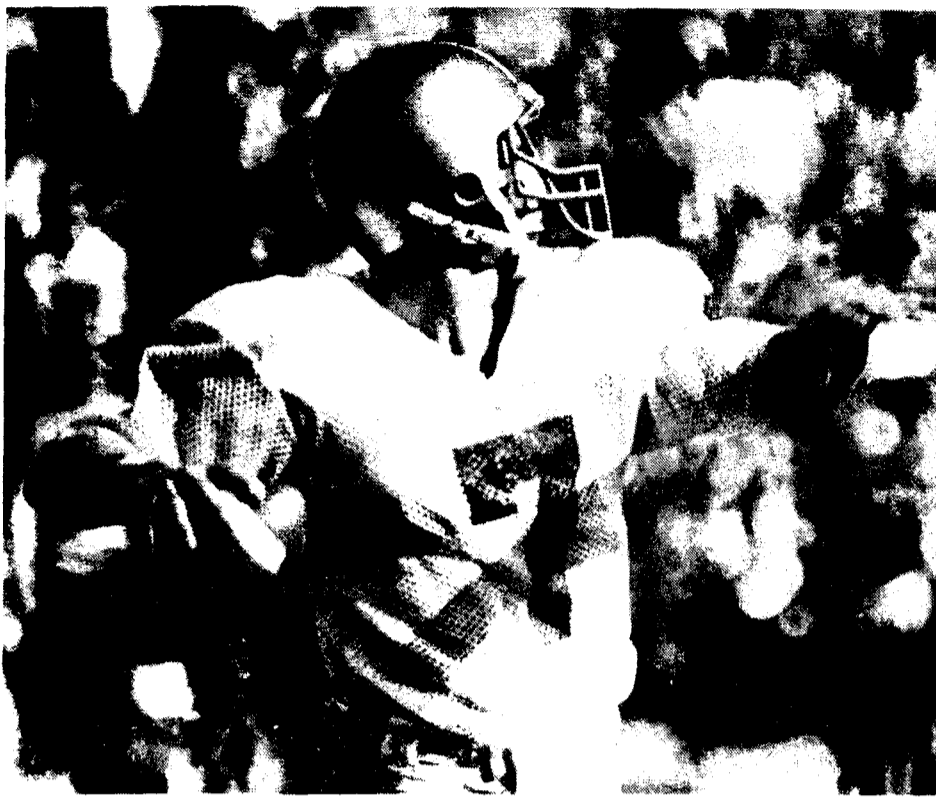
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The Observer/File Photo

Steve Beuerlein heads the depth chart at quarterback. Dennis Corrigan takes a look at the position in his story at right

Beuerlein tops depth chart; Andrysiak, Belles stand 2nd

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The biggest controversy surrounding last year's football team on the field had to be the quarterback situation. Steve Beuerlein was bothered by a shoulder injury he sustained against USC which rendered him ineffective at times. Terry Andrysiak filled in for Beuerlein in last season's Navy game and spearheaded the Irish to a 41-17 victory.

From that moment on, the arguments over who should start raged. Both saw action in the last four games of the season, but neither was effective in the losses to Penn State and Miami.

At the beginning of spring drills, the quarterback question rose again. Would Head Coach Lou Holtz go with Beuerlein, the drop-back passer, or the more mobile Andrysiak.

This year, the question was answered quickly. Beuerlein, showing signs that he was completely recovered from the in-

jured shoulder, solidified his starting position by the end of the spring drills and has maintained it this fall. Holtz, meanwhile, has professed nothing but confidence in his senior starter.

"I really have a lot of confidence in Steve Beuerlein," Holtz said at his weekly press conference. "I don't know what's going to happen in front of 60,000 people, but he's only made one bad decision in practice this fall when we've been in team, and that was (Monday).

"He has an excellent arm and a good touch. He's very intelligent - a good leader. He does the little things the right way. I think Steve Beuerlein is a fine, fine passer."

Beuerlein enters the 1986 campaign as Notre Dame's leader in career completions with 322. If he attempts 19 passes and throws for 96 yards, he'll take over as the career leader in those categories as well. Last season, Beuerlein

see BEUERLEIN, page 12

Question marks abound for fall Irish baseball squad

TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

If Irish head coach Larry Gallo were to symbolize the 1986 season, that symbol might just take the form of a question mark.

"I'm not much of a prognosticator, so if you want to talk to me about the season, come talk to me on May 10," said Gallo, who will lead his team onto the diamond at Jake Klein Field this weekend. On Saturday at 10 a.m., the Irish will play a game against former Irish players before formally opening the fall exhibition season against Bradley in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday. It will mark Gallo's seventh season as the Irish head coach, who will be using this fall to improve on last spring's 22-28 record.

"Fall baseball at Notre Dame

is the equivalent of spring training in the majors," said Gallo. "We play 10 games, all on the weekend, and intrasquad games during the week. We want to develop situational baseball and work on the fundamentals."

Aside from a host of uncertainties, one bright spot for the Irish this season is that the basic offensive and defensive players on the team remain intact, which should be bad news for Irish opponents. Last year, the Irish hit opposing pitching at a consistent and powerful .311 clip. Senior John Loughran, who broke the Irish single-season hit record (69) on his last at-bat of the '86 season, anchors an offensive attack that also includes junior Pat Pesavento, senior Scott Rogers, and senior captain Ken Soos.

"Youthful enthusiasm in so far as hitting is concerned can really

carry it for the team," explained Gallo. "I have guarded optimism about the hitting. We've only been practicing for two weeks, so it's hard to tell. But I haven't seen a team hitting as well as this team since I've been here. They've still got to bear down and work on things, though."

After the hitting, even the guarded optimism runs dry for the Irish. The team has a load of problems to work on this fall, the biggest of which is pitching. In last year's roller-coaster season, no one group exemplified the lack of consistency on the team than the pitching staff. The loss of veteran and consistent staffers Brad Cross, Mark Watzke, and Steve Powell to graduation only make the problem more acute for Gallo.

"Right now I have 19 pitchers, and all 19 will get an opportunity

to pitch. We don't have an experienced pitching staff, and we weren't consistent last year. There were also a few arm problems. For instance, Kevin Chenail was not 100 percent last season, and he and Paul Mauk both had operations over the summer.

"But as far as I'm concerned, it all starts on the mound. If we have some good pitching, it helps the whole team. The pitchers know that they're on a team that can score runs for them, but they've got to get it going by pitching consistently."

The Irish also suffered from a plague of mental errors last season, but Gallo, who normally goes at length about such problems, attributed most of the problem to injuries.

"We had people in there last season who were hurt or inex-

perienced. They thought about their mistakes. But mental concentration has to be a lot better, has to be. The team realized it had a frustrating season, but sometimes you have to get knocked down before you can get up.

One big change for the team when they start the season in March is that they have dropped out of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, thereby making any NCAA berth a tall order for the new independent.

"I'm disappointed, but it was an Athletic Department decision and I respect it (dropping out of the MCC)," said Gallo. "An independent in collegiate baseball needs 40-45 wins to be considered for a tournament berth. Just ask Clemson. They had an excellent team last year and didn't make it to the NCAA's."

Attitude will be key to Irish grid turnaround

Right now, Notre Dame is down. But from these ashes a phoenix will emerge; a new Notre Dame, a better Notre Dame, will come back to its place in college football.

Those might not be the exact words, but Notre Dame fans may recall them nevertheless. They fell from the lips of someone who knows, perhaps better than anyone else, where Notre Dame has been and where it should be. They also came at perhaps the low-water mark in the history of Notre Dame's great gridiron tradition.

Ara Parseghian, the former Irish head coach and CBS-TV's commentator on Nov. 30, 1985, stated those soothing words to all the dazed Irish fans who were witnessing the waning seconds of Miami's 58-7 humiliation of the Irish in the last game of last year's season.

Most people by that point in the game had already turned off their sets, but as Parseghian was saying those words, almost mockingly the camera was showing the dejected and battered Notre Dame players straggling around in anticipation of the final gun.

The general attitude of the team was one factor Holtz felt would play a major role in his effort to turn the Irish fortunes around.

"The players have all worked very, very hard, but I'm not sure how much confidence they have that they can win," Holtz has stated. "I don't know what their attitude will be the first time adversity strikes. These are questions that concern me."

The ultimate answer, of course, will come Saturday when the Irish players will attempt to put the past

behind them and begin anew. And don't think for a moment that the fans, especially the student body, can't make a difference in how the players will respond to the situation.

Marty Burns

Football Notebook



"The fan support means so much to us," said senior free safety Mike Haywood. "Maybe they don't know it, but when you come out of that tunnel you get chills up and down your spine. You realize you're not just here for yourself but for everyone - the fans, the alumni and the Notre Dame family. That's what it's all about. Really, you feel like you have 13 men on the field - the bench is the 12th man and the fans are the 13th man."

For the fans, it may be tough to get excited about a team that has seemed to let them down too many times before. Most of the student body was in grammar school when the Irish were last a national power and have only been told to expect greatness every year by the media and coaches only to feel in the end as though they had been duped.

But the Irish have proven throughout the spring workouts that they deserve the support. If they get it, just maybe they will prove one prognosticator named Parseghian to be right.

There is a striking similarity in the situation Notre Dame finds itself in this year and the one in which Michigan found itself a year ago. When the Irish went into Ann Arbor last season, they were the favorites over a team that was coming off one of its most disappointing campaigns in memory.

The starting quarterback was recovering from a broken arm that some felt was not good enough to use in college football anyway. An untested sophomore tailback was going to be the rushing game. Inexperience prevailed over the offensive and defensive lines. Many questioned whether the team had the desire to put the program back on the winning track.

The Wolverines surprised Notre Dame first and then the rest of the country in rolling up a 10-1-1 record and a final spot at number-two in the national polls.

For those of you who wonder what it takes to be the football coach at Notre Dame, or for those of you who just want to hear someone else echo a common campus lament, Lou Holtz has something to say.

"I just have absolutely no social life whatsoever," he says. "I get up about 5:30 in the morning and come in to start our staff meeting from 7 to 12. At one o'clock or so, I get ready for practice. After practice gets done, then I look at film and go home around 9:30.

"Then from 10-12 or so, I prepare for the next day's meeting. I don't find it boring or difficult. I just don't know how to do it any other way."