

The Observer

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

Freshman struck by car 'doing OK' in hospital

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A Grace Hall freshman was in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday night with bruises and a fractured jaw suffered when he was struck by a car early Saturday.

Witnesses said Craig Gundersen, 18, was hit by a car as he crossed South Bend Avenue near Corby Boulevard at about 12:35 a.m.

Director of Notre Dame Security Rex Rakow confirmed that the driver of the car, a Notre Dame student, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

South Bend Police officers contacted Sunday would not release the name of the driver nor any other information about the accident.

Tom Rask, a Grace Hall freshman who witnessed the accident, said Gundersen was about halfway across the street when "the car came out of nowhere and hit him."

Rask said Gundersen was knocked upward by the car's

front grill, and then was struck again by the top of its windshield.

Grace Hall Rector Father Gerald Lardner said Gundersen suffered fractures of his upper and lower jaw in the accident.

Lardner said doctors wired shut Gundersen's mouth during surgery on Saturday, and Gundersen will have to eat through a straw for the next six weeks.

Lardner said doctors did not know when Gundersen would be released. "They just want to see if everything is going along OK," he explained.

Rask, a friend of Gundersen who was with him at the time of the accident, said he visited Gundersen at the hospital Saturday night.

"He's doing OK. He said he was very sore," Rask said. "He doesn't remember the accident at all."

Rask added that Gundersen was disappointed that he couldn't show the campus to his brother and three friends visiting from Wisconsin. All of them were with Gundersen at the time of the accident, Rask said.



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Over The Uprights

An unidentified flying cheerleader studies the turf during the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's third football game of the season

this Saturday. The Fighting Irish routed Purdue's Boilermakers with a score of 41 - 9.

U.S. lacks anti-terrorist strategy, study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Despite reams of rhetoric and multi-million dollar budgets, the United States has no effective strategy to cope with the increasing threat of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, according to a Pentagon study.

The report says the U.S. effort to protect its interests around the world is hampered by bureaucratic infighting and the inability of U.S. leaders and agencies "to comprehend the nature of this type of conflict."

The report was prepared over the past year by a joint team from the Army and Air Force. There are no plans to publicly release the document, although a copy was made available to the Associated Press.

While the authors were military, the report also looked at civilian agencies such as the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report said it was intended as a starting point with which the U.S. government could understand the problem and wasn't designed "to recommend those few relevant 'fixes' that would settle this bothersome problem once and for all. As such, the project is not a blueprint but a dialogue."

More and more, the study noted, U.S. interests around the world are being threatened by "low-intensity conflicts," a term used to include terrorism and guerrilla warfare of the type being waged in Central America, the Mideast and the Philippines.

"As a nation, we do not under-

stand low-intensity conflict," the study concluded. "We respond without unity of effort, we execute our activities poorly, and we lack the ability to sustain operations."

America's vast and powerful military machine was built to fight a nuclear war or a large-scale conventional war, particularly in Western Europe, but was not structured to cope with the current situation, which the report notes is "neither war, nor peace."

A central feature of the Reagan administration's foreign policy has been to strike back at terrorists who hit U.S. citizens, such as with the bombing raid on Libya earlier this year. The administration is also supporting

guerrilla groups around the world who are fighting Soviet-backed forces, particularly in Central America and Afghanistan.

But there is no overall policy, the report says, warning that "a comprehensive civil-military strategy must be developed to defend our interests threatened by the series of low-intensity conflicts around the globe."

"It must be crafted in comprehensive terms, not focused on a single conflict or on a single department. It must integrate all the national resources at our disposal, military and non-military, lethal and non-lethal," it said.

Many recent U.S. efforts have been hampered by failures, the study noted.

Soviets display dormant nuclear test range

Associated Press

KAZAKHSTAN, U.S.S.R.- Army generals opened their secret nuclear test range here for a group of Soviet and foreign journalists, showing a silent, rusted site that they said proved the Kremlin had banned nuclear tests.

Two Soviet generals on hand for the tour Saturday made it clear the visit was arranged to reinforce Moscow's appeals to the United States to join the moratorium on nuclear tests begun by the Kremlin in August 1985.

"The aim of our journey is to show you that our test site is silent. We would like it to remain that way forever," said Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, who flew with the group to the Central Asian site.

The journalists and official escorts left Moscow on Friday in a special Aeroflot Tu-134 jet to the city of Semipalatinsk in the northeast corner of Kazakhstan, about 370 miles from the border with China.

A smaller plane ferried the group from Semipalatinsk to the garrison for the test area, an unnamed and uncharted town along the Irtysh River. From there the visitors traveled by Mi6 helicopter over salt lakes and herds of wildlife to the foothills of the Gegelen range.

Rusted piles of abandoned machinery and huge natural granite formations crumbled by the force of earlier nuclear blasts give the steppes the look of an open-pit mine.

Rusted rail tracks run to corroded iron doors closing off unused tunnels bored for tests.

The moratorium was declared on the 40th anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945 nuclear attack on Hiroshima, Japan by the United States toward the end of World War II.

Before the moratorium, all Soviet tests on the site were carried out in shafts bored horizontally into the granite, said Gen. Arkady D. Ilyenko, commander of the test zone area.

A new tunnel was built for each test, with the length depending on the strength of the blast, Ilyenko said.

He said that the Soviet Union has strictly observed the 1974

threshold treaty with the United States, which limits the two powers to underground explosions of no more than 150 kilotons. A kiloton equals the explosion of 1,000 tons of TNT.

The United States has declined to join the test ban, with government officials citing as one reason the need for continued testing to maintain the efficiency of existing weaponry.

Ilyenko said he could not accept U.S. arguments that no fully reliable means yet existed for monitoring nuclear blasts.

Since July, two American scientific observers and a team from the Soviet Academy of Sciences have been operating three monitoring stations near Semipalatinsk.

High-level defector to speak here

By LISA DAVISON
News Staff

The highest ranking Communist official to defect to the West is coming to Notre Dame.

Romuald Spasowski will discuss his sudden defection and his life in Poland at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Hall.

Spasowski, former deputy foreign minister and a two-time ambassador to the United States, requested asylum in the United States after the Polish government imposed martial law in December of 1981.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to get really prominent speakers," said Steve Georgi of the Ideas Initiative Commission of the Student Activities Board. "In the past, they hadn't been very current. (Spasowski) is very worldly and has met with very prominent people. He's very up-to-date on what's going on in Poland now."

Spasowski will speak about his rise in the Communist party as described in his autobiography, "A Liberation of One." "We received a good review from his agent. He (Spasowski) tells a dramatic story and is very informative. He is very responsive to questions," Georgi said.

Tickets for Spasowski's lecture will be available at the door and in the Cellar of LaFortune for \$1.

In Brief

A moral theologian from Georgetown University, Father Richard McCormick, S.J. has been appointed John O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics at Notre Dame. A native of Toledo, Ohio, McCormick has been Rose Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown's Kennedy Center for Bioethics since 1973. McCormick is author of many books and a frequent contributor to such journals as "Commonweal," "America," "Catholic World," and "Review for Religious." He also has written for "Sports Illustrated." - The Observer

Only three members of last season's "Saturday Night Live" cast will return for the show's 12th season, NBC announced Sunday. The late-night comedy series had signaled wholesale changes last season, by portraying the entire cast caught in a fire during last season's final show. Lost in last season's shuffle were Joan Cusack, Robert Downey, Anthony Michael Hall, Terry Sweeney, Randy Quaid and Danitra Vance. - Associated Press

It crawled the ocean floor since Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency, but now one of the biggest lobsters caught this year off the New Hampshire coast has a new home in Portsmouth, N.H. The 3-foot, 24-pound crustacean can be found in 1,700 gallon tank at the Maine Aquarium in Saco, where it arrived late last week. The largest lobster recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records, tipping the scales at 46 pounds in 1977, was sold to a New York City restaurateur. -Associated Press

America faces a dark hour Friday, and a few minutes more. That's when the new moon of October will steal between the Earth and sun, triggering an eclipse. Scientists say that the eclipse will be easy to observe across most of the United States and Canada. -Associated Press

Of Interest

The Saint Mary's College London Semester meeting for tonight at 6 has been cancelled. - The Observer

"Careers and Ministries: Exploring Job Opportunities in Parishes" will be presented tonight at 6:30 in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. The program will be presented by Sharon Csanyi, of the Religious Education Institute, South Bend, and Tony Garascia, from the Adult Education and Counseling Office, St. Pius X parish, Granger. Admission is free and open to the public. - The Observer

A "brown bag seminar" will focus on the topic "The Labor Movement and Democratization in Uruguay" Tuesday at noon in 131 Decio Hall. Juan Rial, a faculty fellow from the Centro de Informaciones y Estudios del Uruguay, will speak. - The Observer

Students are needed to serve as tutors for illiterate adults at the Center for Basic Learning Skills. Tutors work one day per week, Monday through Thursday, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Transportation is provided to and from the Center, which is located in downtown South Bend. For more information, please contact Christopher at 283-3115. - The Observer

Weather

South Bend and the temperatures are in the 80s during late September. Impossible, you say. Well, tomorrow the high will be in the low 80s and it will be mostly cloudy and breezy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight, the low will be around 70 with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms. It will be mostly cloudy and not as warm tomorrow, with a 60 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid to upper 70s. -Associated Press



The Observer

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Non-varsity Domer Runs too much in the fast-lane

Mark Weimholt

Graphic Arts Manager



The Non-Varsity Athletics Domer Runs are not what they used to be. An epidemic of over-competitiveness has reached another "just-for-the-fun-of-it" sporting event.

Non-Varsity Athletics sponsors a three- and a six-mile run each semester. The Domer Runs are in the fall, followed by the Irish Spring Six in the spring. A small entry fee is required to cover the cost of the T-shirt that each finisher receives. The number of entrants has averaged around 200, consisting of students, graduate students, faculty and staff. Sunday's turnout was good, but it certainly was a different crowd.

A major change this year was the introduction of dorm competition. For the same fee, at least four runners could sign up together, representing their dorm. When I saw this, I knew that it would be a different race than the previous six-mile races that I have run in. The competition monster would attract the runners who wanted to win, while scaring away those who just wanted to run.

One of the great features of the earlier runs was the spectrum of ability that came out on a Saturday morning. (The latest edition was moved to Sunday, due to the football game.) Former high school track stars, occasional joggers, women, men, students and non-students showed up in every condition from being a model of superior fitness to being hung-over. The "real" runners could go and win the handful of trophies, while the rest of us worked on personal records, ran with friends, or simply stayed conscious long enough to cross the finish line.

I am not a great runner. I just started running the summer before my freshman year, after overcoming a phobia of muscle cramps. (If you've never run before, don't worry. They go away in a few weeks.)

What attracted me to my first Domer Run was the challenge. Having never run six miles before, I didn't know if I could. This motivated me to train harder, and I ran what turned out to be my best time ever. Each run after that I did worse, but I kept coming back. I enjoyed the crowd as well as pushing my body to the limit.

Several others had the same attitude about the run. As runners passed me on the grueling two-mile stretch of the golf course, I received several encouraging words. "Keep it up... don't give up yet" and "you're doing great" mean a lot when your legs are spaghetti.

Though I ran a slow pace in the other races, I never had to worry about humiliation. Everyone supported everyone else all the way to the end. The runners that brought up the rear got the biggest applause at the finish line, sweetening their personal victory. This year I brought up the rear, and I even ran it two minutes faster than last year. Where was everyone else who used to run even



slower than I did? They stayed home, wisely choosing to avoid the competition.

As I rounded the fifth mile-marker, ready to collapse, I was greeted with, "Is there anyone left behind you guys?" That comment added two more miles to the run mentally.

I had hoped to run a seven-minute mile this semester. After a few missed practice runs and several late nights during the week, I changed my goal. I decided to run the same pace as my friend Chris, who I suckered into entering without previous training. The heat dehydrated us quickly. The run soon began to be a quest for survival.

In the last mile, I told Chris not to worry about being last. The crowd always cheers for the final runners. When we crossed the finish line there was cheering, but not for us. They had already started the awards ceremony. I guess there were so many trophies to give away this time that they couldn't let non-serious runners like us hold up the show.

Well, we did get our T-shirts. And no one will know whether we came in first or last, just that we ran in an event called the Domer Runs, which sounds impressive. I will run my eighth and final six-mile next spring to complete my T-shirt wardrobe. Let's see fewer trophies and more hang-overs out there next time.

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62 people killed in Beirut clashes

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Christian militia hardliners crushed a comeback attempt by an ousted, pro-Syrian commander Sunday in 24 hours of street battles in Christian east Beirut, which police said killed 62 people and wounded 198.

Fighting began at dawn Saturday when about 600 supporters of Elie Hobeika, former commander of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, stormed across the Green Line dividing east Beirut from the Moslem western sector.

"The last pocket of resistance was mopped up at daybreak, when 12 infiltrators from Elie Hobeika's supporters surrendered," said a communique

issued by the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia.

Police confirmed that loyalists of Lebanese Forces Commander Samir Geagea defeated the pro-Hobeika attackers.

There was no word on the whereabouts of Hobeika, who was ousted from the command of the Lebanese Forces by Geagea's hardliners Jan. 15 for signing a Syrian-sponsored peace pact with Moslem militia leaders. President Amin Gemayel, himself a Maronite Catholic, was among the Christians who felt the accord's power-sharing provisions conceded too much to the Moslems.

One report Sunday, not confirmed, said Hobeika was in Chtaura, the Bekaa Valley town

which houses the command headquarters of 25,000 Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League.

The collapse of Hobeika's thrust consolidated Geagea's position as the strongman of Lebanon's 1.8 million Christians.

Pro-Geagea militiamen in armored personnel carriers and jeeps mounted with 106mm recoilless rifles on Sunday patrolled all four residential districts where street fighting raged all day Saturday.

Hundreds of residents trapped in basements and bomb shelters by the fighting cautiously ventured out to take stock of losses, which police estimated at about \$10 million.



Associated Press

Tickling Stalin's Moustache

A Chinese worker leans up Stalin's image with a giant feather duster Saturday in Peking. In addition to the likenesses of other socialist leaders, paintings of the late Soviet leader, still revered by China's Communist Party, are erected each year in Tiananmen Square prior to China's Oct. 1 National Day.

ND receives \$1,178,101 in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,178,101 in grants during August for the support of research, facilities and equipment, and instructional and service programs. Research funds totaled \$965,838, including:

--\$159,953 from the National Institutes of Health for the study of metals in kinases and related enzymes by Thomas L. Nowak, professor of Chemistry.

--\$152,537 from the National Institutes of Health for research on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues by Subhash Candra Basu, professor of chemistry.

--\$124,767 from the National Institutes of Health for research on microbial iron chelators and analogs by Marvin J. Miller, associate professor of chemistry.

--\$108,756 from the Flow Industries Inc. for the study of selective suction on the bursting phenomenon by Mohamed Gadel-Hak, professor of aerospace and engineering.

--\$97,781 from Occidental Chemical Corp. for research on the biodegradative activities of bacteria in liquids and solids by Charles F. Kulpa Jr., associate professor of biological sciences.

--\$63,580 from the National Institute of Health for research on the transposon mediated

mutagenesis of NP viruses by Malcom J. Fraser Jr., assistant professor of biological sciences.

--\$60,000 from the National Science Foundation for the study of structural effects on stabilities and reactivities of carbocations by Xavier Creary, associate professor of chemistry.

--\$53,727 from the National Science Foundation for studies of catalytic oxidation reactions by Eduardo E. Wolf, professor of chemical engineering.

--\$42,400 from the National Science Foundation as a supplement to the Presidential Young Investigator award for Jeffrey C. Kantor, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

New tax code gets mixed reviews

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- There were gloomy predictions Sunday that the new tax code awaiting President Reagan's signature will be an economic disaster, but supporters of the sweeping package dismissed such talk as sour grapes from special interests.

"As the special interests have been unable to retain their spe-

cial preferences and deductions and so forth, they've moved to this argument that this is going to mean the end of Western civilization as we know it," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said on ABC. "Let me tell you something, it is not."

But a day after the Senate, by a 74-23 margin, gave final congressional approval to the broadest overhaul of the federal

tax code in a generation, politicians and economists still argued over the impact of the changes on the nation's economy.

Concerns for the economy have been raised because the bill would repeal the investment tax credit, a major job-creating incentive for the past two decades, and shift \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years.

The bill also would slash individual and corporate rates; in 1988 the top individual rate would drop to 33 percent, the 46 percent maximum corporate rate would fall to 34 percent. Several deductions and exclusions would be reduced or eliminated.

Individual taxes will be cut by an average of 6.1 percent by 1988 when most provisions will be in effect. But 20.4 million couples and individuals will pay more. Their lower rates will not make up for the loss of deductions.



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Flying High

A U.S. Drug Enforcement agent escorts one of 22 airline employees indicted Friday and accused of using their jobs as cargo and

baggage handlers to help smuggle millions of dollars in cocaine through Miami International Airport.

Associated Press

Liberal arts education valuable, say graduates

Associated Press

GREENCASTLE, Ind. - The value of a college education should not be measured in how well it prepares a student for a job right out of school, three well-known DePauw University graduates said.

Former astronaut Joseph P. Allen, former National Urban League director Vernon E. Jordan Jr. and Barbara Blakemore, managing editor of Family Circle magazine, spoke on the importance of a liberal arts education during ceremonies marking the school's 150th anniversary.

Allen, who graduated in 1959, said that during his days at DePauw students learned about vacuum tubes, binary machine language, and supersonic aerodynamics.

But if students then focused only on those subjects, they would have reached their "practical limits ... in an unbelievably short time." Little that they learned then, he said, would have prepared them for orbiting

the Earth, walking on the Moon or seeing Mars on television.

Students will benefit if they have a solid background in language, philosophy, science, English, speech and history, said Allen, a former mission specialist with the space shuttle program who is now a vice president of Space Industries Inc. of Houston.

Jordan, who graduated in 1957 and is now a lawyer in Washington, said a liberal arts education prepares a student for the "two-thirds of our life that is not about our jobs, our work or statuses, but about dailiness, about inwardness, about our capacity for affiliations. In other words, values."

He said he left campus with an understanding of how to use the English language, the ebb and flow of history, a grasp of the importance of science, an appreciation of art and literature and knowledge about state, federal and local governments and citizen responsibility.

Dial-a-Shrinks may be out-of-order

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS- People who need counseling can turn to an increasing number of telephone therapists who offer their clients the convenience and privacy of not having to leave their home or office.

Psychologist Marilyn F. Mason operates Tele-Psych Inc. in Minneapolis and says many of her clients are male executives too busy to visit her in person or concerned about being seen entering a psychologist's office.

Some psychologists, however, are not sure that such services are in the client's best interest.

"We have some concerns about doing therapy in this way," said David H. Mills, ethics director of the Washington-based American Psychological Association. "Our ethics code says psychotherapy is done in the context of a personal visit."

The association has no rules governing telephone psychologists, who have been cropping up across the country in increasing numbers, Mills said. But guidelines will probably be adopted by the end of January, he said.

The names used by telephone psychologists, such as Shrink Link in New York and Dial-a-Shrink in Los Angeles, are troubling, Mills said.

But he added: "we are more interested in what they are doing than in what they're calling themselves."

Mason, who opened a traditional practice in January and added telephone service in May, charges \$20 for the first 10 minutes, \$11 for an additional 10 minutes, payable through major credit cards. For an hour chat, her fee is \$75, \$5 more than she charges for an office visit.

Unlike Mills, Jacqueline Bouhoutsos, a UCLA psychology professor and founder of the Association for Media Psychology, a sub-group of the American Psychological Association, said she isn't bothered by telephone psychology.

She equates it with radio psychology, which she said the public perceives as educational rather than therapeutic.

"Back in the late '70s, there was a concern on the part of a lot of mental health professionals that this kind of advice-giving might be deleterious to

listeners and or callers," Bouhoutsos said.

Then in 1981, the American Psychological Association lifted its ban on radio psychology.

"One would think in five years, since the ethics code was changed, that the possibility of damage would have surfaced," Bouhoutsos said. "The assumption is if the phenomenon is not helpful it is at least innocuous."

Insurance companies cast a wary eye on telephone counseling.

Richard C. Imbert, president of American Professional Agency Inc., a major writer of mental health malpractice insurance, said he would cancel the policy of any psychologist he learned was doing telephone psychology work.

Mason maintains that telephone counseling differs little from the work of traditional psychologists.

But she is quick to point out the limitations of working by phone, and her flyers say she makes referrals when necessary.

Mason insists she isn't offering therapy by telephone. "You can't give therapy in two or three minutes. That's not credible," she said.

Hunt continues for injured killer

Associated Press

WRIGHT CITY, Mo.- Scores of officers hunting a former mental patient accused of three murders investigated a vacant trailer home Sunday, the seventh day of the search, authorities said.

The officers, hunting with bloodhounds and a helicopter, found no trace of Michael W. Jackson as of 9 p.m., said Hal Helderhoff, agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis office.

Officers found a door open on the trailer home, but they weren't certain if it there had been a break-in, he said. Evidence collected from the trailer was being sent to Jefferson City for analysis, Helderhoff said.

Officers blocked off the area, and some residents were kept away from their homes while the search for the armed fugitive was being conducted.

The bearded Jackson, 41, has

been at large since Sept. 22, when authorities say he began his three-state spree of murder, abductions and theft. Fears about him shattered the calm of this eastern Missouri community of about 1,200 people, and residents began arming themselves and locking their doors.

Earlier Sunday, vultures were seen circling over a wooded area near where Jackson was last seen, and about 50 officers combed the area. Nothing was found.

"We've had several reports of buzzards circling," said Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Lee. "Their choice of prey I guess you could say would be decaying animal remains. They are known to sort of zero in on (dead) possum, animals, humans, whoever."

Lee said about 50 vultures were circling a section of woods "just west of where he was last seen."

Officers began their search at

dawn Sunday in the southwest city limits and an area further south, said patrol Sgt. Ron Wiedemann.

"I think a lot of people are starting to wonder" if Jackson isn't dead, Lee said. "You ask them (officers searching on foot) their opinion, and it's about 50-50."

Lt. Roy Foss of the Highway Patrol said about half of the approximately 100 officers who had been searching for Jackson were given the day off Sunday. He said the search would continue until Jackson was found or there's evidence he was not in the area.

"It's getting more difficult each day," Foss said.

Bloodhounds were used in Saturday's search until heavy rain washed away the scent. A shoe belonging to Jackson was flown to Missouri from Indianapolis, where he lived, to give the dogs the scent.

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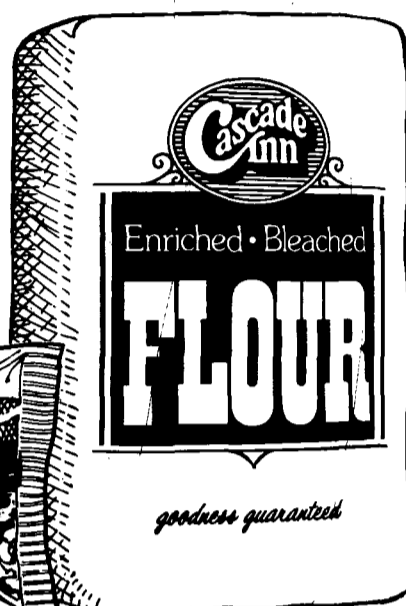
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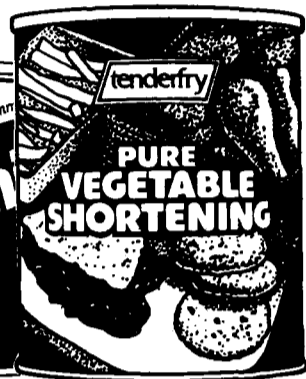
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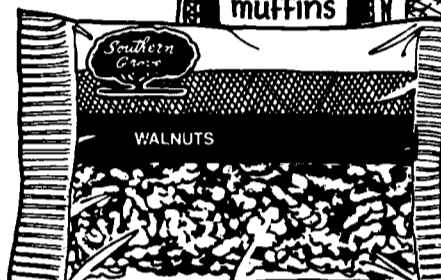
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- California Peaches, light syrup, irregular, 29 oz. **59¢**
- Applesauce, grade A fancy, 25 oz. **49¢**
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- Asparagus, grade A fancy, cut, 14.5 oz. **69¢**
- Pork & Beans, grade A fancy, 16 oz. **29¢**
- Mushrooms, stems & pieces, 4 oz. **39¢**
- Chili Beans, 15 oz. **29¢**
- Mixed Vegetables, 16 oz. **29¢**
- White White Potatoes, grade A fancy, 16 oz. **29¢**
- Whole Tomatoes, 16 oz. **39¢**
- Stewed Tomatoes, 16 oz. **49¢**
- Tomato Sauce, grade A fancy, 8 oz. **19¢**
- French Sliced Green Beans, grade A fancy, 15.5 oz. **29¢**
- Whole Green Beans, grade A fancy, 15.5 oz. **39¢**
- Yams, grade A fancy, 16 oz. **39¢**
- Pumpkin, new pack, 16 oz. **39¢**

Juices and Drinks

- 100% Pure Orange Juice, unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz. **99¢**
- 100% Pure Grapefruit Juice, unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz. **99¢**

Canned Soups

- chicken noodle, cream of chicken, cream of mushroom, vegetable, 10.5-10.75 oz.

ALDI 25¢
Low Price

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- Apple Cider, new crop, gallon **\$1.99**
- All Purpose Coffee, premium blend, 32 oz. **\$5.39**

Prepared Foods

- Chunk Light Tuna, oil or water pack, 6.5 oz. **49¢**
- Luncheon Meat, 12 oz. **99¢**
- Macaroni & Cheese, 7.25 oz. **19¢**
- Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti, 2 lb. **69¢**
- Extra Wide Noodles, 12 oz. **39¢**

Baking Supplies

- Pure Chocolate Chips, 12 oz. **99¢**
- Powdered or Brown Sugar, 2 lb. **79¢**
- White Syrup, 32 oz. **89¢**
- Evaporated Milk, 12 oz. **39¢**
- Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. **99¢**
- Gelatin, strawberry, orange, cherry, 3 oz. **19¢**
- Cake Mix, devil's food, white, yellow, 18.5 oz. **49¢**
- Brownie Mix, 16 oz. **69¢**
- Corn Muffin Mix, 8.5 oz. **25¢**
- Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, 16 oz. **39¢**
- Pancake Mix, 32 oz. **69¢**
- Pancake Syrup, imitation maple, 24 oz. **69¢**

Condiments and Spreads

- Peanut Butter, creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz. **99¢**
- Strawberry Preserves, grade A fancy, 18 oz. **99¢**
- Catsup, grade A fancy, 32 oz. **69¢**
- Whipped Salad Dressing, 31 oz. **79¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce, 32 oz. **79¢**

Household Items

- Paper Towels, jumbo roll **39¢**
- Bathroom Tissue, 4 roll pk. **59¢**
- Zest Deodorant Bar Soap, 5 oz. **49¢**
- Head & Shoulders Shampoo, 15 oz. **\$2.99**
- Sure Deodorant, 4 oz. **\$1.79**

Premium White Bread

20 oz.
ALDI 25¢
Low Price

Bread and Pastry

- Donuts, plain or powdered sugar, dozen **79¢**
- Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns, pkg. of 8 **29¢**
- New! Christollen with Persipan, Imported from Germany, 35.2 oz. **\$1.99**
- Saltines, 16 oz. **39¢**

Dairy and Lunch Meat

- Shedd's Country Crock Spread, 3 lb. **\$1.49**
- Cottage Cheese, grade A, 24 oz. **99¢**
- Cheese Spread, 2 lb. loaf **\$2.59**
- Imitation Cheese Slices, 12 oz. **69¢**
- Thin Sliced Turkey, Beef or Ham, 2.5 oz. **29¢**
- Turkey Wieners, Jennie-O, 12 oz. **49¢**
- Premium Sliced Bacon, #1 quality, 16 oz. **\$1.59**

Frozen Foods

- Jennie-O Whole Turkeys, 10 to 12 lbs. **99¢** per lb.
- Totino's Pizza, sausage or combination, 11.2 oz. **89¢**
- Banquet Chicken or Beef Pot Pies, 8 oz. **29¢**
- 100% Pure Orange Juice, grade A fancy, 12 oz. **69¢**

Produce

- Russet Potatoes, U.S. #1, 10 lb. **\$1.29**
- California Carrots, U.S. #1 Grade, 2 lb. **49¢**
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The Stock-Up Store®

Student Body President encourages feedback

Beginnings, births, starts, sources, first parts of a place or a thing, an early stage, initiation, setting into motion. Are you with me, Saint Mary's? Think back -no, no, not to Adam and Eve, just the month of August. You've already survived a lot of beginnings and first for the 1986-87 year: classes, football season, dining hall food, the library basement, University Park Mall, alumns, the sweet smell of Esthanol, a fight with your roommate (just a quibble, wasn't it?), Dillon Hall, a party raid and plenty of party raids.

Jeanne Heller
Guest column

There are more beginnings. Think back to elections last February. Remember the three aspiring politicians who came knocking on your door at 11:30 p.m. to introduce themselves to you? That was us -Jeanne Heller, Sarah Cook, and Betsy Burke. Remember what we said to you? "We want to represent you and to work for you. We'd appreciate your support." Remember what you did? You elected us! So here we are, not exactly sitting around, but getting out into the Saint Mary's College community, working with departments and administration to improve life on campus. FOR YOU! We represent you. If you're not happy, we're not happy. Sort of -what I mean is, if we know you're not

happy, then we're not happy. Admittedly, I can read minds. I can't I know -hard to believe. But it's true. However, Sarah and Betsy haven't quite mastered this trick yet, so we all need your feedback -your comments, concerns, questions, criticisms, and ultimately your respect.

"Good enough", you're thinking, "but how do I do that?!" On girls! Tell me what you think! At 5'2" I'm pretty approachable. I answer to Jeanne, Jeanne, Jeanne Marie, Babydoll, Heller, and various other names which can't be printed here. I'm easy to find! Know where the Haggard College Center is? There's a third floor -yes, the Student Government offices are up there, it's not just a ploy to get you running stairs. And inside the offices...the officers! Mine's the first one -either because I'm the fearless leader or because that's the only office the couch will fit in. It's a comfortable couch, I'll let you sit on it. And if you don't like James Taylor, you can bring a tape of your own to play, and we'll just rap. I promise to be there Sunday through Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Thursday nights we're all around, but you have to catch us between Bill Cosby and Hill Street, depending on what's going on.

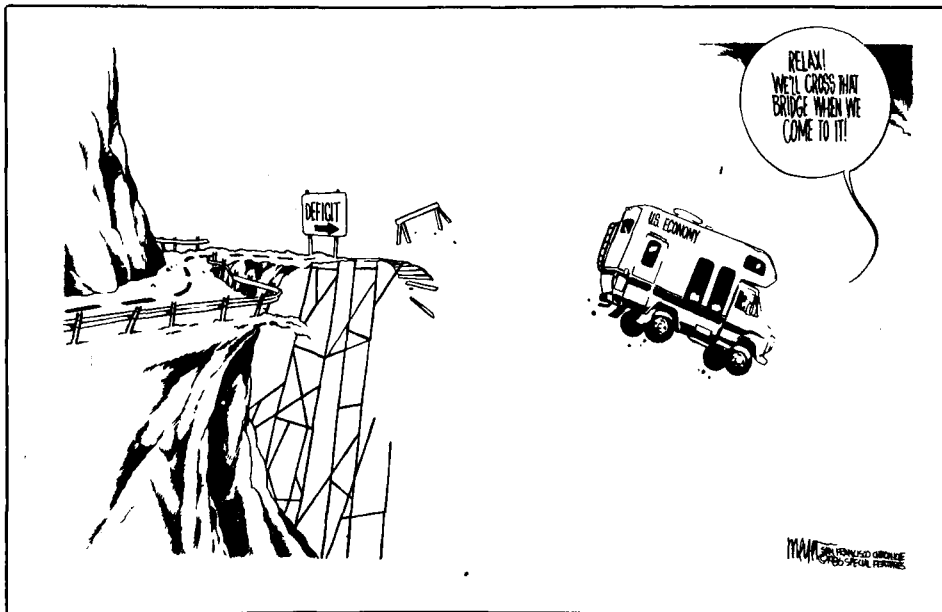
If you don't want to see our faces, leave a note on the door, or call the offices at 284-5373 to gripe, or we can set up a time to do that lunch thing. Guaranteed -we are always available for lunch! If you have questions about who's who (SPB,

VPSA, and VPAACR), or what's what (like Board of Governance, Programming Board, and Student Academic Council), we want to not only tell you, but also show you! Want to see what goes on at a meeting? I'll tell you this much -we have fun, we have food, and we get things done.

Beginnings...a new President, some awesome sports teams boasting winning records, active clubs and organizations, faculty who know you by name, and an

effective Student Government. And did you check out that Science Building?! This is an exciting year for you, so take advantage of the opportunities before you, and if you signed up for a group at Activities Night, how about following through? If you have an option, tell me, not your roommate! And don't forget about lunch -I'm in the book.

Jeanne Heller is the student body president of St. Mary's College.



P.O.Box Q

Information in letter requires clarification

Dear Editor:

The Observer's account (9/1) of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson's July 7th letter to three members of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College may provide the faculty's only information concerning the matter, as well as its only opportunity for direct comment. The topics raised merit general and responsible consideration.

GLNDSMC requested the use of University owned facilities for sponsored events and the opportunity to advertise in University owned media. University facilities can ordinarily be used to acquire, modify, and express opinions without any implication that the University "sanctions" those opinions or warrants their conformity with orthodox Catholic doctrine. Am I mistaken about that policy, or did GLNDSMC request the use of university facilities for purposes other than the ac-

quisition, modification, or expression of opinion?

Issues touching sexual preference are central to the identity of many persons and many communities. Differences of opinion concerning such issues ought to be treated with greater respect, and the differing parties out to accord each other a greater measure of sensitivity and dignity than would ordinarily characterize academic discourse. Denying persons the opportunity to express deeply held and rationally formed opinions is a most uncivil form of academic behavior. But why should a University official go further and suggest that a group of dissenters can only have recourse to Campus Ministry or the Counseling Center? To do penance, mend their ways and receive forgiveness for their sins? To receive therapy and overcome their inability to function normally?

Is more at stake here? Does someone think the expression of opinion favoring homosexuality constitutes a threat to this

community? Is it somehow analogous to yelling "fire!!!" in a crowded theatre? Why should it be? I hope the purposes and principles underlying Fr. Tyson's letter can be clarified for us all.

Ed Manier
Assoc. Prof of Philosophy

Bleak alternatives to SYRs are considered

Dear Editor:

In response to the Viewpoint column of September 23 - namely, Lou Sarabando's "Abuse of alcohol runs rampant at hall SYR's," I must, in defense of the remaining shreds of the Notre Dame social scene, wonder if Sarabando is as naive as he appears. He is misinformed to think that hall SYR's are simply uncontrolled drunkfests. Certainly there are many who choose to become inebriated every chance they get, but that is hardly the norm. There are many people who know how to drink conservatively and have fun doing that.

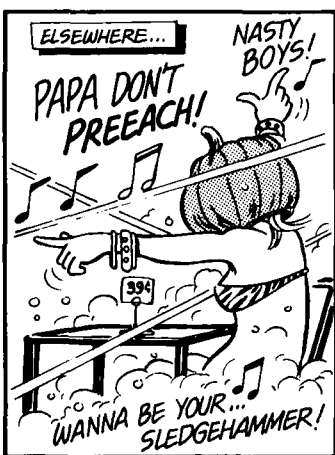
Garry Trudeau

My worry is that the increased anti-alcohol rhetoric proclaimed by all of these flaming teetotalers might actually lead to a decision by the administration to abolish SYR's. Can you imagine that? No SYR's? We would be the biggest group of unhappy campers known to man. It's bad enough that you are met by the South Bend SWAT team every time you attend an off-campus party, but no SYR's? What would we do to let off our steam? The only activities I could devise to replace SYR's would be campus-wide bridge tournaments or weekly trips to University Park mall.

So, to all the conservatives who can't stand the sight of alcohol, please understand - Notre Dame is a good university and we work hard all week long. We deserve a good party once in a while.

Christopher J. Rado
Holy Cross Hall

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"If you greatly desire something, have the guts to stake everything on obtaining it."

Brendan Francis

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

The origin of JAMS

MAUREEN FARLEY
features writer

Hello boys and girls. Today we're going to talk about Jams. Can you say Jams? I thought you could.

Why do you wear Jams, boys and girls? Because they're pretty? Yes, they are pretty indeed. Because everyone likes them? Yes that's true too. And maybe if you wear them everyone will like you too. But do you know how Jams came to be, boys and girls? Ah, I thought not. Well gather round quick like little bunnys, and I will tell you a story.

Many many moons ago in an ancient surfer tribe, there lived a surfer man named Kino. Kino was a fine man. Not only was he the smartest and strongest and most handsome of all the men in the tribe, but you would have to go far, boys and girls, to find a better surfer than he. All the men in the tribe admired him. All the women had fallen in love with him.

to this day with great excitement. Kino practiced long and hard for the competition. Because, as we know, boys and girls, it takes practice to be good at something, doesn't it? But of all the rotten luck in the world, the day before the competition, Kino managed to tear his surfing rag so badly that it was beyond wear. Frantic, he ran to Koli and told her what had happened.

She agreed sweetly to make him a new one. But after he had gone from her, she leaned against the cave wall and began to cry. What was she going to do? She didn't know how to sew! She would just have to try. Oh, but what if she made it badly? He would be angry with her. And so she continued to cry. But after a bit, she stood up, wiped the back of her hand across her eyes and resolved to do the deed.

All night she sewed. The seams would be straight but the length would be wrong. She would cut the rag and notice she had made the collar crooked. Fixing the col-



The Observer / Mike Moran

Dillon sophomore Dan Villegas "jams" on South Quad.

on and hold his head high. After all, it was his love's honor as well as his own that was at stake here.

Drawing a deep breath, Koli stepped into his surfing rag, ran a hand through his hair and stepped out into the sunlight to join the other surfer men. A hush fell over the crowd. All eyes were riveted on him. There was an agonizing moment of silence and then the crowd went wild. Throngs of people gathered around him admiring the Jams. Compliments for Koli's sewing expertise and design flowed over him. Men looked on with admiration and silently vowed to have their mates learn how to sew that style of surfing rag.

Through the crowd, Kino caught a glimpse of Koli. She looked completely exhausted except for a light burning deep in her eyes, speaking of her love for him. And he realized all at once what she had gone through. He understood the motivation behind her actions more completely than he ever thought possible. And at that moment he had never loved her more.

There are many stories about Jams. One clan tried to decorate the rags with maple syrup and that is how we discovered maple leaf rag. Another clan contracted Jam fever... but as I said there are MANY stories and they have no place here. The story I have just told is the story of how Jams came to be. Wasn't that nice? Well boys and girls it's time to go. Tomorrow we'll have something new to talk about and won't that be fun. Be good now.

lar, she would take too much off and the whole rag would have to be abandoned and another started. And so it went. She paced the floor. She gnashed her teeth and tore at her hair...

Dawn broke. Kino arrived finding his love fast asleep in a pile of animal skins clutching the finished surfing rag in her fist. Gently removing it from her grasp, he kissed her and with a last look, left quietly to prepare himself for the day's competition.

As the hours of the morning passed, Kino found himself to be very busy and never actually looked at his new surfing rag until it was time to dress for the contest. Imagine his horror and dismay, boys and girls, when he saw what Koli had done! He was not looking at the traditional surfing rag that every member of the tribe wore. He was looking at the first pair of Jams in the history of mankind.

What would he do now? He would be laughed out of the clan! But after a moment's thought, Kino realized that there was nothing to do but put the Jams

The truth about what is

Kris Murphy

Altered



In our last installment Kris Murphy, an unknown midwestern poet, treated us to a small glimpse of poetry from his upcoming collection entitled "Ice Cream Head Rushes and Other Things That Make Me Cross My Eyes and go Uhhhhhl." Due to the incredibly negative response, we have asked Mr. Murphy to share some more of his meaningless drivel with us again in this, today's installment.

Our featured passages are from "The Meaning of Existence and Other Stuff I Figured Out in the John," a philosophical treatise written by Mr. Murphy. It was published last year by Murphy's own publishing company, Bonehead Books. Response to this invaluable work was

those that isn't you're in trouble, because those who are will never cease to be and that means there's going to be one hell of a waiting list to become something that is as opposed to something that isn't -- like you.

This also means that you can't buy beer in Indiana or anywhere else, because it's hard to borrow someone's I.D. when you don't exist. It's even harder to find someone that looks like you. So give it up and go back to limbo where you came from.

In conclusion, being and nothingness are just different states of somethingness and everybody's got something that's nothing even if they're really somebody. Always be yourself. If you don't, who will be?



lukewarm and this puzzled Murphy who was quoted in The New York Times Review of Children's Books as saying, "Like a guy spends months writing, from like the bottom of his guts, and then they tell me I write like a Hoosier. I dunno man, you go figure it out..."

In an attempt to bring this book to a larger audience, we have agreed to publish excerpts from "The Meaning of Existence and Other Stuff I Figured Out in the John." Present philosophy students will appreciate Murphy as he is more precise and to the point than Socrates or Aquinas ever was. Enjoy.

Chapter One: What Is
What is will never cease to be as long as all is continuous within the bounds of the universe. God is one with all that is and all that isn't and whatever isn't now will never come into being in the near future or at least until "The Cosby Show" gets canceled. If you're one of

Chapter Two: Is there a God? Yes.

Chapter Three: How Long is Forever?

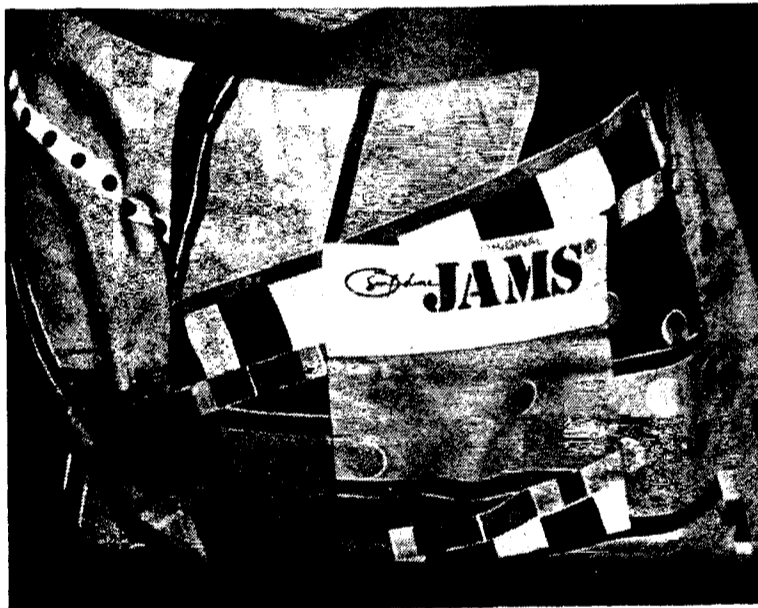
That's a good question. Forever is the amount of time that will elapse between Monday morning and Friday afternoon. Forever is the amount of time it takes for beer to get cold in my fridge. Forever is the amount of time it takes to get food in the South Dining Hall.

Forever is the same as eternity which encompasses the being of all things at once and for all time. Try to imagine eternity. Then try to imagine Tampa Bay winning the Super Bowl. Then try to imagine all things coalescing into one for all time and existing in harmony throughout all time/space dimensions. Kind of like a giant cosmic lint ball. Then stop trying to imagine eternity and try to imagine the next Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

Chapter Four: What is Truth?

Truth is like a one-question multiple choice test. There's one question and five million eighty-six possible answers. Unfortunately you don't know the question. This makes it relatively difficult to pick the right answer. Truth is like South Bend; not many people know where it is, and it smells funny.

In conclusion, the search for truth is incredibly important. Almost as important as finding a date for Friday's SYR. The first step in your journey should be the cleansing of your consciousness. The second step should be to buy yourself a big can of mace because you never know what kind of sleazy dive you'll end up in searching for truth. The last step in the search for truth is to drop philosophy and become a Phys. Ed. major because that's where the chicks are.



The Observer / Mike Moran

Are these Jams ready for a day at the beach or a psychology lecture?

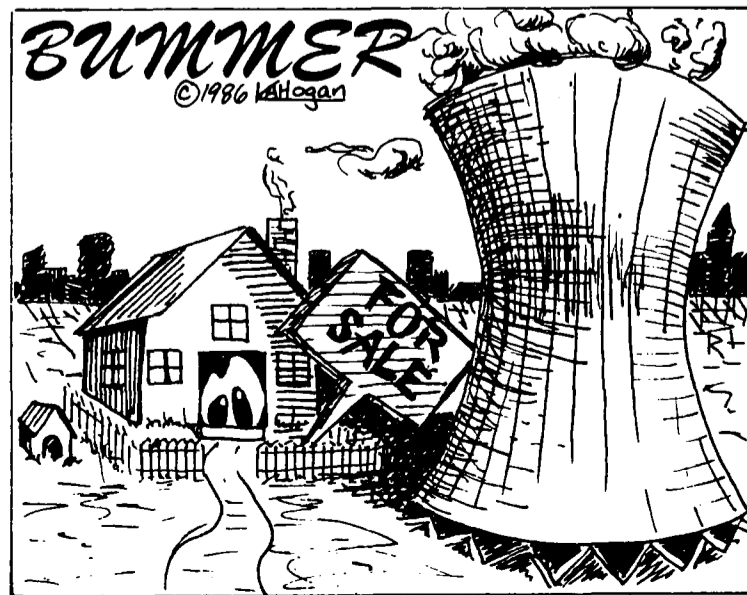
But Kino had eyes for only one of his clan. Her name was Koli, and she was the loveliest woman in the world. Koli adored Kino and would do anything for him gladly. The one exception was when Kino would ask her to mend his surfing rag. (In ancient times, men sometimes did this sort of thing.) This she dreaded with all her heart and though she would agree, it was only her great love for him that allowed her to do so.

Perhaps I didn't mention this, but Koli was a terrible seamstress. She could never remember how to sew even the simplest of seams though the other women of the clan would teach her again and again.

Months passed. Kino and Koli continued living the greatest romance of the century. Winter turned to spring. And the day of the clan's annual Celebration of New Life drew near. This was a day of thanks and praise for the passage of spring. There were parties and games and best of all, a giant surfing competition in which all of the tribesmen were entered. The clan looked forward

BUMMER

Kathy Hogan





Wade Boggs and the Boston Red Sox clinched the American League East with a win over Toronto yesterday. Boggs went 1-4 for the game to drop his average to .352, two points ahead of New York's Don Mattingly in the race for the AL batting title.

Tailback

continued from page 12

caught Holtz's attention more than his running.

"Anthony Johnson is the guy who busted up the wedge on the kickoffs," said Holtz. "That's not his intention, but he always seems to end up there."

One of Johnson special teams tackles came on the kickoff immediately following his fourth quarter touchdown run.

But Johnson's running was just one of the keys to Notre Dame's successful running game. Holtz, who had been stressing the run all week in practice, saw his running backs gain

276 yards on 60 attempts, both highs for the season.

In addition to Johnson, both Mark Green and Pernell Taylor had rushing touchdowns, and Tim Brown, D'Juan Francisco, and Braxton Banks combined to make the afternoon a long one for the Purdue defense.

According to Holtz, though, the improvement in the running game over the previous weeks was because of the line.

"We blocked better," Holtz said simply. "Our offensive line had been under Coach Tony Yelovich all week, and he kept saying that they'd be all right. But they really played hard, really played well."

Johnson admitted that the running is much easier behind the likes of Shawn Heffern, Chuck

Lanza, Tom Freeman, John Askin and Byron Spruell.

"Our line's awesome," said Johnson. "There's not much wrong you can do behind these guys."

Holtz, who was not sure how the Irish would do against the young Purdue defense, was very happy with the results. "I was sincere when I said this was the best defense that I had seen at Purdue," he said. "I didn't know if we would have the ability to run the football."

"But we felt that if we are going to be a consistent football team, we will have to run the football, and I don't think it could have come out better (than this game)."

SMC gets lessons from NCAA teams

By MARISA KOSLA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's varsity tennis team, whose record stands at 5-3, is still working towards its season goal of a perfect NAIA record.

With their current losses falling to NCAA scholarship squads, the Belles maintain an undefeated division record.

Last week, the team lost to St. Joseph's and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, by scores of 5-4, 5-4.

"We should not have lost those close matches," said head coach Deb Laverie. "The team simply lacked tenacity."

Matches are played against NCAA schools for experience. They do not affect the team's overall status in league standings, Laverie explained.

"We use the NCAA matches as learning experiences," she said.

The Belles defeated league rival, St. Francis, 6-3, last week.

"It was a big win," said Deb. "St. Francis beat us last year to advance into the Nationals."

Last weekend, the squad travelled to DePauw, where they suffered a 6-3 defeat. Coach Laverie attributed the loss to lack of consistency.

"The team members played well," she said. "They have the ability to win."

Ability is one of the Belles'

strongest points this season. One strength lies in freshman Jennifer Block, the No. 1 seed.

"Jennifer has been phenomenal," exclaimed Laverie. "She beat girls who have been around college tennis for four years."

Sophomore Shaun Boyd, has come from behind in two matches, forcing them to go three sets.

Coach Laverie sighted, "Shaun has the desire to play hard and her hard work has paid-off."

Freshman Buffy Heinz has advanced from the number-three seed doubles, into the singles line-up. Heinz and senior captain, Kim Drahota, are unbeaten in doubles matches.

The team defeated Goshen, in a match which featured exhibition play. Freshman Jane Schnell, was victorious over Goshen player, Emily Headings, 6-0, 6-1. Erin Flynn, a freshman, topped Wynnee Martin 6-0, 6-2. In doubles, the freshman team of Kelly Seppl and Lynda Cipowski handed a defeat to Headings and Martin, 6-0, 6-2.

"These matches were very important," said Laverie. "These girls have the heart to play and the desire to win," she said.

This Tuesday, the Belles take on the University of Toledo as they prepare for their weekend invitational.

Irish sweep Valpo with strong pitching

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Pre-season reports of the Notre Dame baseball team suggested that the Irish might not have the pitching to win consistently. But if yesterday's doubleheader against Valparaiso is any indication, the Irish might have much stronger pitching this spring than anyone expected.

The Irish took a pair of seven-inning games, 5-0 and 7-4, from the Crusaders at Jake Kline Field. A pair of freshman pitchers, Brian Piotrowicz and Mike Coffey, shut out Valparaiso in their first starts of the fall. The doubleheader sweep raised Notre Dame's fall record to 3-1.

In the first game, Piotrowicz hurled a one-hitter, with an infield single by third baseman Tim Pollert in the second inning being the only offense the Crusaders could muster.

"He pitched very well," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "He stayed ahead in the count. I'm looking at him as a starter next spring."

"We didn't play defense really well, but Piotrowicz came back and really bore down."

Despite the four Irish errors in the first game, Piotrowicz praised the team's fielding.

"The team backed me up and really supported me," said Piotrowicz. "Even when they made an error, they came back and made a good play later."

Valparaiso pitcher Doug James was able to match Piotrowicz's performance for a while. The teams were scoreless after three innings, with each side managing only one hit.

Junior left fielder Scott Rogers led the Irish out of their temporary hitting hibernation by driving a home run to left-center field, giving Notre Dame a 2-0 lead.

Brent Bartel became the new Valparaiso pitcher one batter later, and the Irish offense gave

him a rude welcome to Jake Kline Field in the fifth inning. With John Flanagan and Pat Pesavento on base, sophomore third baseman Steve Skupien rifled a hit up the middle to score Flanagan. A fly ball scored Pesavento, and a double by Rogers scored Skupien. Rogers' hit gave him three runs batted in for the game, and closed the scoring at 5-0.

"We scored a few more runs than we did last week," said Coach Gallo. "The more we play, the better we'll hit the ball."

Notre Dame scored a total of only seven runs in a doubleheader against Bradley last week. The Irish scored twelve in yesterday's doubleheader.

In the second game, Mike Coffey did not start out as effectively as Piotrowicz, giving up three hits and walking three batters in the first three innings, but he also allowed no runs during his five-inning stint. Valparaiso scored four runs off sophomore Tom Howard in the sixth inning.

"He (Coffey) pitched well at spots. He got behind, but he made the pitches when he had to," said Coach Gallo. "Howard was a little bit rusty, and he gave up a few hits in a row."

Using an almost entirely different lineup in the closing game, the Irish took advantage of Valparaiso mistakes to take an early lead.

After getting a run in the second inning from sophomore left fielder Pat O'Brien, sloppy Crusader defense helped Notre Dame load the bases with nobody out in the third inning.

Skupien made the most of this opportunity by scooping a John Shorter pitch way over the left field fence to put the Irish ahead 5-0.

Poor Valparaiso fielding led to two more Notre Dame runs in the fourth inning, as the Crusaders made two errors on one play to help the Irish tally their last two runs in the 7-4 win.

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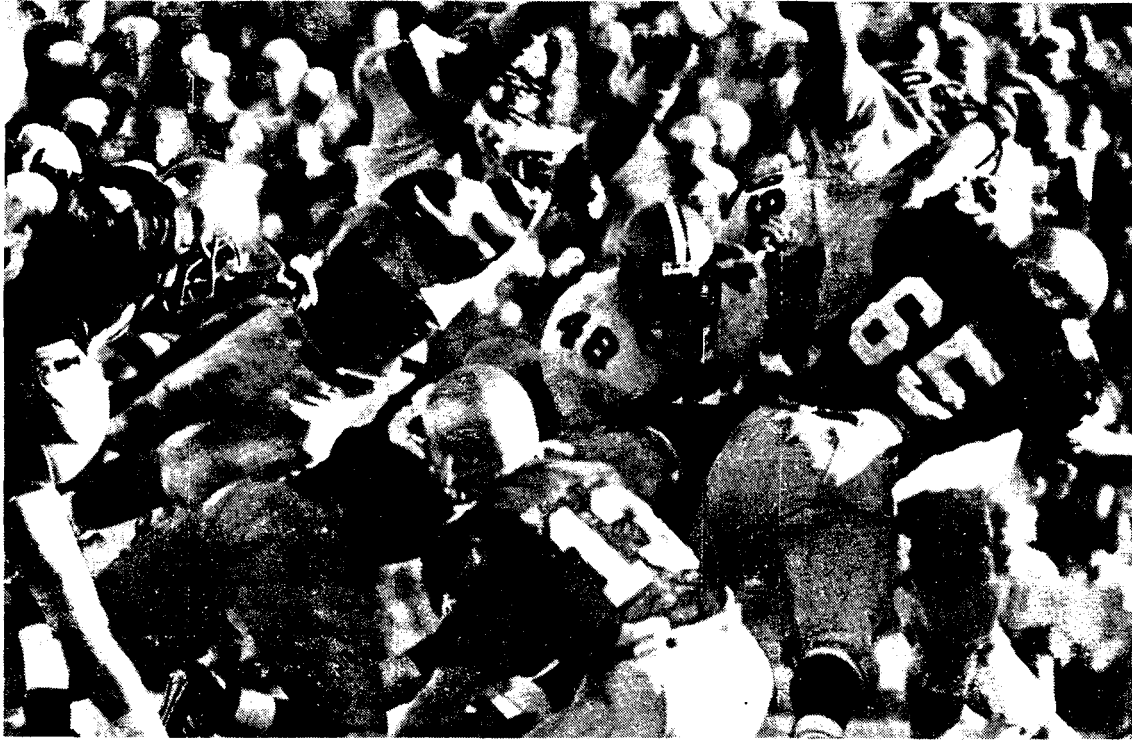
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John Carney just gets a field goal through the Purdue rush. Carney had two field goals on the day to help the Irish pummel the Boilermakers. See related stories on the back page.

The Observer/Joe Vitacco

Irish

continued from page 12

the second quarter by Marv Spence.

George did drive his team into the endzone once on a third-quarter drive, ending in a Chaney touchdown run from the 3-yard line, and a 22-yard field goal by Jonathan Briggs pulled the Boilers to within 18 points at 27-9.

But the Irish weren't finished yet.

Johnson scored again on a spectacular 13-yard run while carrying a Purdue defender with him, and Green scored on a 27-yard option pitch from Andrysiak, both in the final quar-

ter to round out the scoring.

"Purdue likes to put the ball up 50 times a game and you have that in mind when you play them," said Notre Dame captain and inside linebacker Mike Kovalski. "We just needed to take their mistakes and take advantage of them. Throwing that often, you know you're going to get your share of sacks (the Irish got two) and incompletions.

"It's great winning the first one, it really is. But just to beat Purdue like we did today, in my senior year, that did a lot for us because they're a good football team. This game should really give us some confidence and momentum."

"I'm happy for our football players and I'm very proud," said Holtz, "but then I felt that way

going into this game. I said that if we could eliminate some mistakes we could be very competitive."

The Irish did eliminate the mistakes that haunted them in the first two losses of the season against Michigan and Michigan State, and a big victory was the result.

Burnett, meanwhile, was concerned about eliminating some of his attire.

"It sure was hot out there today," he said, and then was asked about the bright yellow sweater he was wearing. "I don't know but I'm not gonna wear this SOB again. I'm 1-2 and I'm going back to different attire. It may be a damn trenchcoat so I can put it over my head."

Women place 8th with strong showing

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team ran well against strong competition at the National Catholic Cross Country Championship Friday afternoon at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish team placed 8th overall in the 16 team field. When compared to last year's fourteenth-place finish against fifteen teams, the great improvements are obvious.

Irish runner Julla Merkel finished 18th overall with a time of 19:15:9, bettering her 35th place finish last year by 49 seconds. The number-two Irish runner was freshman Linda Filar, who finished the three-mile course in 20:00:6.

A high point for the Irish team was the performance of sophomore Theresa Rice. A transfer from St. Mary's, Rice was the NAIA district champion in the 800 meter run. In just her first year running cross country, she finished third for the Irish and 45th overall with a time of 20:25:2. Coach Dan Ryan said Rice "ran an excellent race" and "has really found a place on the team."

Despite generally slower times due to the wet weather, veteran Irish runners improved on last year's Championship times. Fourth Irish finisher Kathleen Lehman cut 1:06 off her finish of last year, and Nancy Loughlin improved by 24 seconds.

Coach Ryan described the sharp turns on the course as "very slippery and treacherous in the rain." He said many runners

were "breaking stride to avoid falling."

An important measure of the quality of a cross-country team is the time-gap between the first and fifth finishers on the team. The Irish time-gap from 1985 was 3:07, and this year's 1:37 gap is proof of great improvement. Coach Ryan has set a goal of a time gap of one minute for this year's team.

Behind the 1-2 finishes of team members Gina Procaccio (17:57:8) and Vicky Huber (17:59:7), Villanova won the team title with the low score of 39 points. Boston College finished second with 58 points. Both are ranked among the top sixteen teams nationally. St. Thomas, rated number one nationally among Division III schools, placed third with 104 points.

The Irish edged last year's North Star Conference champions, Marquette, for eighth place (214-216).

Mulvey

continued from page 12

the Notre Dame Invitational on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

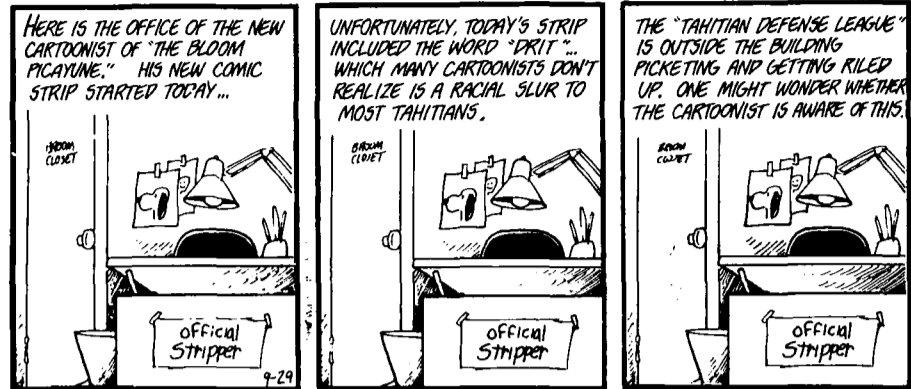
Top individual finishers for the other teams were Jose Rocha from Boston College in first with a time of 24:12. Gerry O'Reilly turned in a second-place, 24:21, performance for Villanova. Marquette's James Orthmann finished third at 24:37. Rounding out the top five, were Notre Dame's Mike O'Connor and Detroit's Jim Dubois, who came in at 24:41.

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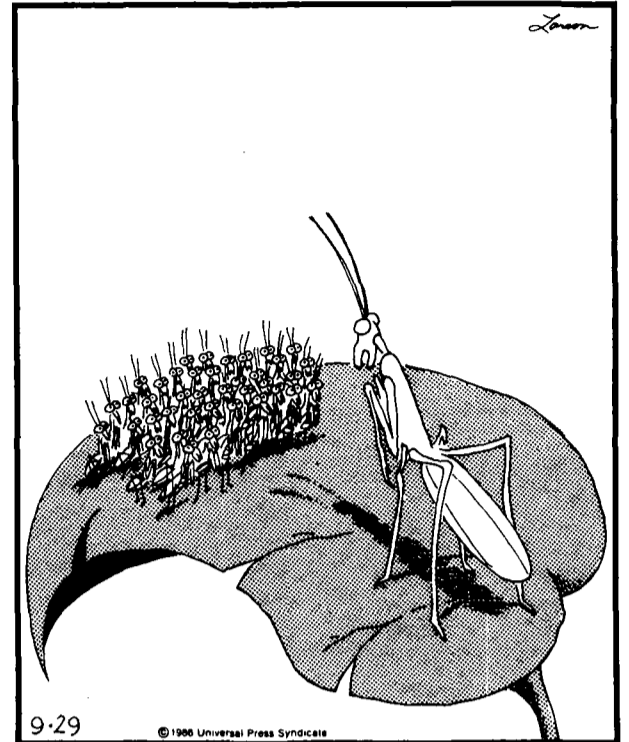


Burke Breathed

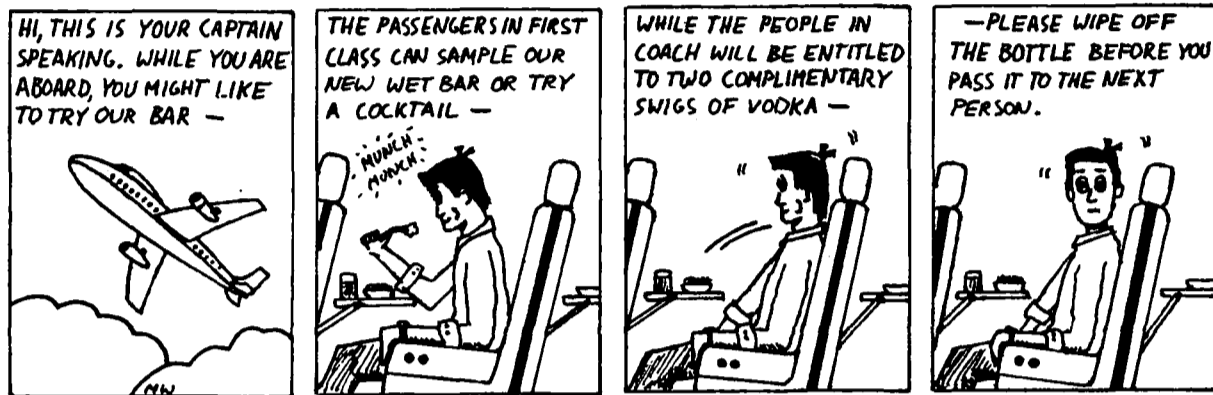


Far Side

Gary Larson



Beernuts



Mark Williams

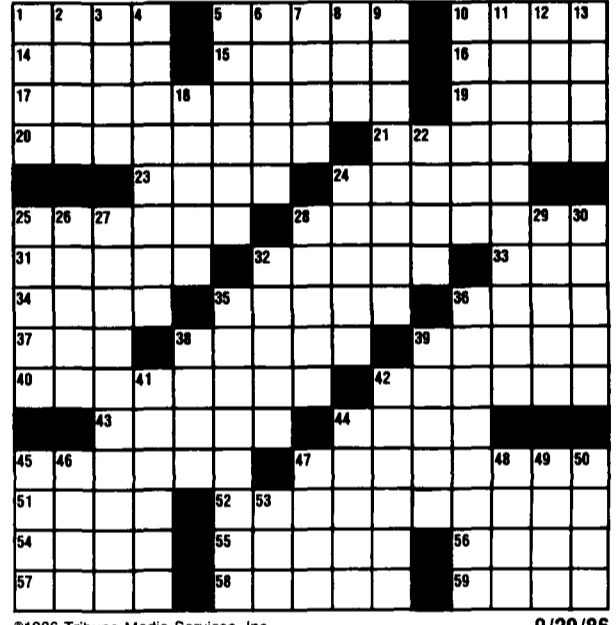
Campus

12:00 p.m.: Lecture, "The Role of Ideology in Senate Confirmation of Judicial Appointees," Professors G. Robert Blakely and John Robinson, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, Law School lounge
 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses, Using the LaserWriter, room 115 Computing Center; and SPF Full-Screen Editor, Room 23 Computing Center, limit 10. To register call Betty 239-5604
 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.: Lecture, Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, Departments of Psychology and Sociology Lecture Series, "Work, Family and the Life Course: implications for social theory," by Professor Dale Dannefer, University of Rochester, Haggard Hall Auditorium
 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Careers and Ministries: Exploring Job Opportunities in Parishes," Religious Studies Department, Stapleton Lounge
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.: Natural Family Planning for Married and Engaged Couples, Part II, Hayes-Healy Auditorium
 7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series, "A Star is Born," 1954, color, 154 minutes, Vincente Minnelli, Annenberg Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. Lecture, Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Department of Philosophy Perspective Series: Metaphysics, "A Survey of the Problem," by Professor Wilfrid Sellars, University of Pittsburgh, Biology Auditorium
 8:00 p.m.: Concert, Alumni Organ Recital, by Becky Bruick, Sacred Heart Church
 9:45 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "Suspicion," 1941, BW, 99 minutes, Alfred Hitchcock, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

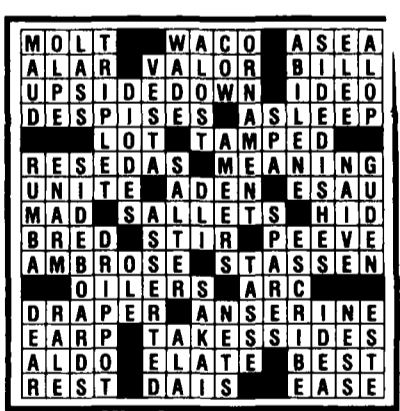
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Bird beaks
 5 Monk's robes
 10 Engine sound
 14 Malarial chill
 15 Came up
 16 First-class
 17 Frightful
 19 Edge
 20 Heavenly body
 21 Tilts
 23 Team number
 24 A Keaton
 25 Morals
 28 Rich fabrics
 31 Vatican sculpture
 32 Listless
 33 Make lace
 34 Remain
 35 Canvas covers
 36 Roman robe
 37 Long known
 38 Tennis name
 39 Get knowledge of
 40 Rising very quickly
 42 Provided finances for
 43 Large-mouthed jars
 44 Cooking fat
 45 Plant insects
 47 Tipped
 51 Hollow stem
 52 Arena
 54 Dies —
 55 Obliterate
 56 Wicked
 57 Helps
 58 Scratches out
 59 Appointment

- DOWN**
 1 Okinawa city
 2 Conceits
 3 Reynolds or Bacharach
 4 Peace
 5 Church laws
 6 Do— (desperate)
 7 Lumber
 8 Shreveport school letters



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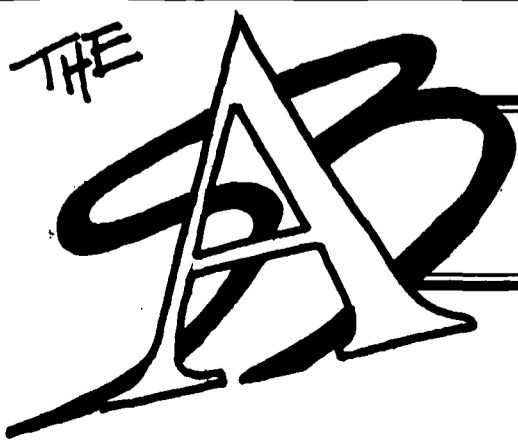


- 9 Assemblies
 10 Beach house
 11 Lizard
 12 Military group
 13 Precious stones
 18 Author Jong
 22 Having frills
 24 Lets fall
 25 Downs or salts
 26 Appellation
 27 Like a confrontation
 28 An acid
 29 Tidal wave
 30 Viewpoint
 32 Baseball's Roger
 35 Long-tailed bird
 36 Offered
 38 Frigid
 39 Enticed
 41 Leaves out
 42 Danish island group
 44 Small error
 45 Operatic solo
 46 Elfin being
 47 Auditors
 48 — Scotia
 49 Discharge
 50 Take out in printing
 53 Levin or Gershwin



Woodsy Owl says
 Stash Your Trash
 Give a hoot.
 Don't pollute.

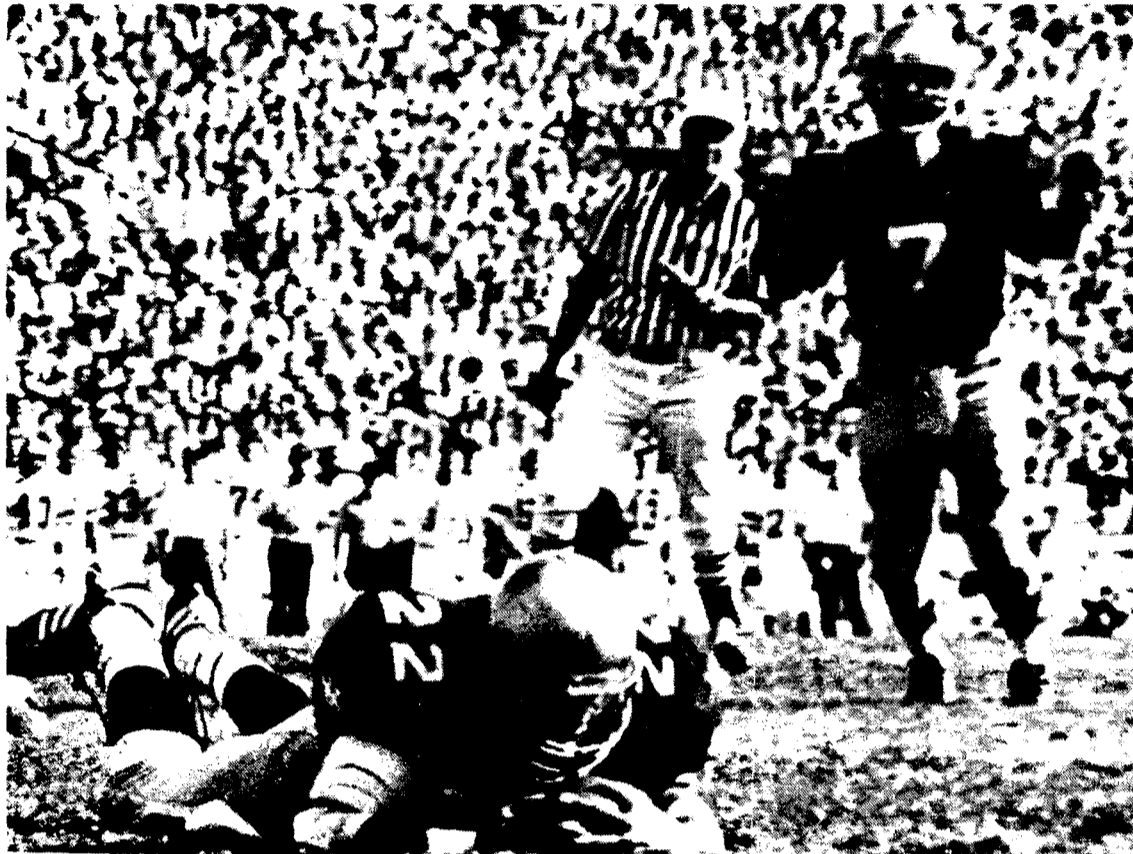
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Irish steam by Boilers for 1st win



The Observer/Greg Kots

Anthony Johnson just gets into the end zone on one of his two touchdowns in Saturday's game against Purdue. Marty Strasen details the game

In his story at right, and Pete Gegen features Johnson below.

Holtz gets first win as ND romps, 41-9

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Moments after Notre Dame's 41-9 thrashing of Purdue Saturday afternoon, choruses of the famous "Victory March" echoed through the Notre Dame Stadium corridors.

It wasn't the marching band, it wasn't a frenzied student body, and it wasn't a group of visiting alumni. The sounds came from a locker room - more specifically, from the mouths of the players who had just won their first game of the 1986 season, and of Lou Holtz' career as head coach of the Irish.

"It's good to win and I'm happy for the players," Holtz said. "I didn't doubt that we'd get it eventually. Notre Dame is a very, very special place."

Purdue head coach Leon Burtnett, however, is one man who is glad to be a little farther south in the state of Indiana right now. Burtnett's Boilermakers were beaten in the trenches all day long, picking up only 54 rushing yards to Notre Dame's 276, and watching as almost every error was turned into points on the Irish half of the scoreboard.

Fullback Pernel Taylor plunged into the endzone off the wishbone to cap a 74-yard opening drive, and the Irish would never look back in this one. Notre Dame made it 10-0 with one second left in the first quarter after a Jerry Chaney fumble was recovered by Cedric Figaro, and Irish kicker John Carney booted a 42-yard field goal.

A James Medlock fumble on the Purdue 20-yard line turned into a second-quarter touchdown run from two yards out by freshman Anthony Johnson, his first of two scores on the day. And when Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein found Milt Jackson wide open on the sideline for a 35-yard touchdown strike late in the first half, an Irish rout was obvious.

"Our main priority this game was to go out and control the line of scrimmage so our running game could open up," said Beuerlein, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 174 yards and the touchdown to Jackson. "We said right from the start, 'We're going to run the ball right at you and we're going to do it successfully.' They did that all day and that was the key."

"Through the air, running the ball or whatever, we have so many variations and different things we can do, that there's no way anybody can stop us if we're clicking in all those aspects."

Just ask the Boilermaker defense about trying to stop the Notre Dame attack.

Excluding quarterbacks, nine men carried the ball for rushing gains out of the Irish backfield. Mark Green carried 17 times for 73 yards to lead the team, and Skip Holtz even got a piece of the action with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter, much to the sellout crowd's delight.

Terry Andrysiak skippered the first-quarter drive that ended in Carney's first field goal of the day (Carney added a 49-yarder in the third frame) as well as a touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, and Steve Belles saw playing time as Irish signal-caller late in the contest.

"I knew he (Holtz) planned to get Terry and possibly Steve in there," Beuerlein said. "He knows there might be some time down the line when one of these guys will have to step in to do the job and, the more experience they have, the more comfortable they're going to feel out there."

But the Notre Dame offense was only part of the story, as the score might indicate. Purdue quarterback Jeff George was held to 241 yards passing even though he aired the ball up 43 times in the game (completing 28), with one interception late in

see IRISH, page 10

Johnson helps running attack with hard running, two TDs

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Anthony Johnson sat in front of his locker after the game, surrounded by the press. The freshman tailback had just scored two touchdowns in leading the Irish to a 41-9 victory over the Boilermakers.

At first, Johnson didn't know what to say.

A South Bend native, he had followed Notre Dame football for years. But instead of reading about the game, he was about to become the subject of the reading.

"It's just fun for me," said Johnson, attempting to describe

his feelings on the afternoon.

But the play everyone wanted to know about was the 13-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. On that play he leaped over one defender, broke out of the grasp of another, and carried a third defender into the endzone.

"I know there was a big hole there," said Johnson. "The line just blew everyone out."

But, as quarterback Steve Beuerlein points out, Johnson's extra effort got him to the end zone.

"He took on two guys and had to get the most of it after the initial four or five yards," said Beuerlein. "He just carried that

guy with him all the way to the end zone.

"That kid's got a hell of a future."

With that touchdown, Johnson took over the team lead in touchdown scoring with three. His other score came on a 2-yard blast over the left tackle in the second quarter.

"He's the type of guy that makes good things happen," said Head Coach Lou Holtz.

Johnson finished the day with eight carries for 34 yards. He also recorded four tackles on the special teams, a role which has

see TAILBACK, page 9

Cross country team finishes fifth in National Catholic Invitational

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Friday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course, a battered and wet men's cross-country team turned in a fifth-place performance in the 7th annual National Catholic Invitational.

Notre Dame, with a point total of 146, finished behind St. Thomas, Loyola, Villanova, and Marquette. Notre Dame's top finisher, freshman Mike O'Connor came in fourth out of 173 runners with a time of 24:40.

Junior co-captain Rick Mulvey expressed disappointment at the team's performance.

"We just got beat," he said. "We wanted to do a lot better. I really can't make excuses."

The threat of lightning in the area postponed the meet's start by a half hour. The extra time before the meet allowed the course to further soften with the rain.

The combination of the large field and wet course made for a difficult meet. Many runners took spills as others pushed and jockeyed for positions on the slick grass and mud. The Irish had problems adjusting to the combination. Contributing to the Notre Dame's poor performance was its inability to remain together as a team, especially at the start of the race.

"We lost contact at the beginning," Mulvey explained. "Our meet next week (Notre Dame Invitational) will be just as big. We just have to get used to running together."

"There were brawls breaking out," Mulvey continued. "They pushed Mike (Rogan), he fell, and we had to jump over him. We have to make a concerted effort to stay together at the beginning."

Before the race, Head Coach Joe Plane explained that to win the race, Notre Dame would need

to place five runners in the top twenty-five. The Irish did not attain anything close to that goal. The top five finishers came in the 4, 16, 37, 44, and 45 positions.

The top 50 runners finished within about two minutes of each other in the closely-packed race. Notre Dame's young squad ran respectable times in the five-mile run. Sophomore Dan Garrett turned in a 25:25 mark; junior Steve Lunney finished at 26 even; freshmen Tom O'Rourke and Mike Rogan ran 26:12 and 26:14 marks, respectively.

Co-captain Rick Mulvey had a disappointing race. He came in 54th overall with a 26:25 time, but he's remaining optimistic for the future of the team and himself.

"I still have confidence," he said. "We're a hard-working team. We can bounce back."

The team next runs Friday at see MULVEY, page 10



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame cross country team finished fifth in the National Catholic Invitational this weekend. Kathleen McKernan has all the details in her story at left.