

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

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

2 students charged after trying to take police car

By **TRIPP BALTZ**
News Editor

Two Notre Dame students who allegedly took possession of a police car have been charged with misdemeanors, according to Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jane Becker of the County Prosecutor's Office.

Sean Murphy and Frederick Lupone were charged with criminal trespassing, a Class A misdemeanor. In addition, Lupone was charged with resisting law enforcement, also a Class A misdemeanor. Both are 21 and live at a Rex St. address in South Bend.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Becker said the sentences may be probationary.

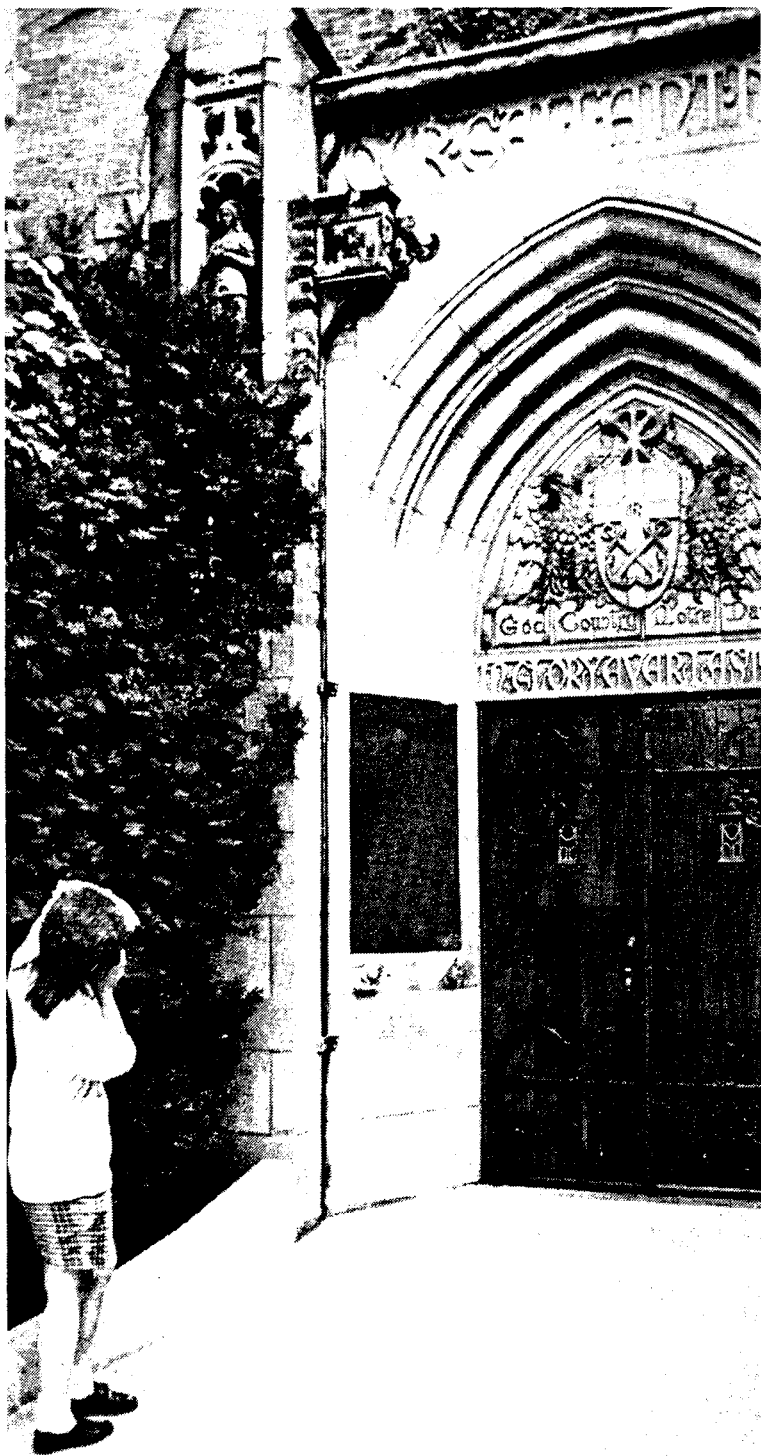
Murphy and Lupone were released Friday from the St. Joseph County Prison on their own recognizance.

A South Bend Police officer responded early Friday morning to a theft at The Commons, 826 N. Eddy, according to Lt. Richard Kilgore. The officer left the engine running in the car after arriving at the scene. Kilgore said Murphy tried to drive the car out of The Commons parking lot and was blocked by other police cars.

Lupone, who was sitting in the passenger's seat, then tried to escape, Kilgore said. He was apprehended by police two blocks from the scene.

In other recent police action, South Bend law officers broke up a party at a house on N. St. Louis Saturday morning and delivered a citation to Paul Browne, 22.

Browne, a Notre Dame student who lives at the address, was cited for violation of the city noise ordinance. According to Kilgore, other citations were issued to minors in possession of alcohol. Breathalyzers and a K-9 unit were used to conduct the raid.



Sacred reflection

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

A passing photographer takes time out from a campus tour to snap a shot of Sacred Heart Church's side door. The door and its 'God, Country, Notre Dame' inscription are Notre Dame's tribute to its World War I war dead.

Israelis charge 'Ivan the Terrible'

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prosecutors formally charged retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk yesterday with torturing prisoners at a Nazi death camp and operating gas chambers in which hundreds of thousands were killed.

The 26-page indictment accused him of "crimes of incomparable severity," including stabbing prisoners and tearing off pieces of their flesh, while serving as a guard at the Treblinka camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Demjanjuk, 66, was born in the Soviet Ukraine and worked at a plant in Cleveland. He was extradited from the United States in February, accused of being the

sadistic guard Jewish prisoners called Ivan the Terrible.

U.S. authorities stripped him of citizenship in 1981 after he was found guilty of lying about his Nazi past when he came to America in February 1952.

He will be the first person tried in Israel on charges of Nazi war crimes since Adolf Eichmann was convicted and hanged in 1962. Eichmann directed the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Demjanjuk's trial is not expected to begin before December.

Among details of Demjanjuk's alleged crimes included in the indictment are cutting off the ear of a prisoner named David Auslander, whipping an elderly Jew to death, and stabbing victims while forcing them into gas chambers.

"The accused stabbed his victims in various parts of their bodies, tore pieces of flesh from their limbs," the charge sheet said. "The victims, bleeding profusely, were driven into the gas chambers."

In addition, it said, "the accused by his own acts caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of human beings" by running the motor which sent poisonous fumes into the chambers.

Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, told reporters his client was not the criminal named in the indictment. O'Connor has said the guard called Ivan the Terrible was killed during a 1943 prisoner uprising at the concentration camp 45 miles east of Warsaw.

see NAZI, page 3

Daniloff released in secret agreement with Soviet Union

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - American journalist Nicholas Daniloff flew to the West and freedom yesterday, released in a still-secretive U.S.-Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in superpower relations.

In New York, a Soviet bloc source at the United Nations said Gennadiy Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, would be exchanged for Daniloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

President Reagan, visiting Kansas City, Mo., said, "We didn't give in," and said details of the arrangement would be disclosed today.

Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent in Moscow for five years, told reporters after landing in Frankfurt: "I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free, I'm in the West. I cannot tell you about any other arrangements. ... All I know is that I am free."

The 51-year-old journalist, appeared to be in good health but tired.

"It's obvious to everyone what has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated."

He said he was taken into custody to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Zakharov, who was arrested in New York a week before Daniloff was picked up. "The KGB did not punish me. The KGB punished itself," he added.

His wife Ruth held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Daniloff."

In Moscow Daniloff had said: "I leave more in sorrow than anger."

In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 19th-century Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov that bids farewell to "unwashed Russia, land of slaves," and to its "all-seeing eyes ... all-hearing ears."

He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 40 minutes later, at 8:55 p.m. (3:55 p.m. EDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.

On hand to welcome Daniloff was Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as an accused spy Aug. 30, in what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York a week earlier of the 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.N. employee.

Although the U.S. administration had insisted there would be no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze negotiated for long hours in Washington and New York in recent days over the fate of Daniloff and Zakharov.

Some sources in the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. The Soviets, at the same time, were seeking relaxation of a U.S. order

see DANILOFF, page 3

Coca-Cola's divestment will not affect ND policy

By **CINDY RAUCKHORST**
Senior Staff Reporter

The Coca Cola Co.'s recent decision to sell its holdings in South Africa will have no immediate effect on the University's policies of divestment, according to Notre Dame Board of Trustees Vice-chairman Andrew McKenna.

McKenna said Saturday that the University's policies toward South Africa are different than those of Coca-Cola, and not significantly related.

Coca-Cola announced Sept. 17 that the company planned to sell all its holdings in South Africa protesting that country's lack of progress toward abolishing apartheid. The overall plan of divestment by Coca-Cola will take at least six to nine months, a company spokesman said.

John White, executive aide to Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Keough, said it

was inappropriate to comment on the matter until the Board itself addressed the issue at its Nov. 14 meeting. "As far as I know, however, the Coca-Cola Co.'s decision will not have much influence on the University's as such," he said.

Keough, who has served as Board chairman since last May, also serves as president and chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Co.

At a meeting last May, trustees modified the board's policy on South African investment. The policy is characterized by its support of selective divestment.

The Board authorized divestment from those companies whose business in South Africa did not support abolishing apartheid, or caused further deterioration of South African conditions.

In Brief

The accident in which Notre Dame freshman Craig Gunderson was struck by a car is still under investigation, according to Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jane Becker of the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office. The alleged driver of the car that struck Gunderson has not been formally charged, Becker said. The student driver was arrested in connection with the accident by South Bend Police Saturday morning for driving while intoxicated. Hospital officials listed Gunderson in good condition Monday night. - The Observer.

A mail order drug testing kit is available over-the-counter in Kansas. Each Aware Kit, developed by American Drug Screens of Dallas, contains a plastic specimen bottle, a mailing label and directions. The test, conducted at home, must be sent to a lab for analysis. The samples are tested for traces of drugs including cocaine, marijuana, and barbiturates. Although the tests are meant to help parents, some say that they might have a harmful effect on the family, eroding trust among members. However, "In a business setting, the test has value," says one drug and alcohol abuse expert. Each kit costs \$25. - The Observer

The parietals resolution passed by the Student Senate last week will be reviewed by the Campus Life Council this Wednesday night, Brian Holst announced at Monday night's senate meeting. If passed there, it will go to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson. - The Observer.

Of Interest

The Isis Gallery will present a photographic exhibit entitled "The Dan Ryan Expressway Series" by Chicago photographer Jay Wolke, from Sept. 29 through Oct. 17, 1986. Mr. Wolke's color photographs feature one of the nation's most heavily traveled urban freeways and "use the congested conglomeration as a sourcebook to make poignant social commentary." His work has recently been featured at the Chicago Historical Society, Art Institute of Chicago, and the Popular Photography Photo Gallery in New York City. The Isis Gallery is located on the third floor of the Riley Hall of Art and Design at Notre Dame. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. This exhibit is sponsored by both the Department of Art, Art History and Design, and the Student Activities Board. For more information, contact Richard Gray at 239-7602. - The Observer

The Voluntary Action Center of South Bend is inviting all students to become volunteers for Hotline and Helpline. Hotline provides a 24-hour crisis intervention service, while Helpline provides information on community resources and other services. Both programs are provided free to the community. If you would like more information on these programs, call the Center at 232-2522 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - The Observer

Weather

Thunderstorms today are highly likely, even if they aren't highly likeable, with highs near 80 and lows in the mid 60's. Tomorrow, only a day away, looks like it will bring a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be near 80.



The Observer

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Ozone layer destruction continues as companies remain unconcerned

Imagine my surprise when leafing through a newspaper, passing the news of the day and spotting a headline: Scientists predict catastrophes in growing global heat wave.

The word "predict" indicated that yet another group was foretelling the end of the world, one of many articles which fill the pages of our nation's tabloids with headlines such as "Giant meteor to crush the world during the seventh game of the World Series."

However, this prediction came from some of the nation's leading scientists in front of a Senate sub-committee and based on their findings "there is a very real possibility that man - through ignorance or indifference or both - is irreversibly altering the ability of our atmosphere to (support) life," according to Senator John Chafee.

The particular environmental issue at stake here is the rising world temperatures and disappearing ozone layer which is believed to be occurring because of the manufacturing of certain chemicals.

Back in 1974 the theory that chlorofluorocarbons destroy ozone in the atmosphere was suggested. However, the industries argued for further research before production would be curtailed.

The "greenhouse effect," warmer temperatures coupled with deteriorating ozone layers, left the public eye until the scientists' report was given in June. Meanwhile the temperatures kept rising and the ozone disappearing.

The wait-and-see attitude of 12 years ago continues by the companies involved. One corporate official advocates this approach since "continued release of CFC's will not pose a significant threat to the environment in the time required to gain a better understanding of the science."

In looking at research done recently, however, the estimates of ozone deterioration are close to those done in 1974. If nothing else, they are worse. This wait-and-see attitude will not improve the situation, but only make it worse. The time has come to stop meeting about the problem but to make demands upon the companies.

In one of Louisiana's industrial areas, now known as the cancer cluster, an executive of one industry could not explain why levels of PCB's were 10 times higher by the drainage pipe of the company than anywhere else on the body of water. Of course, he could firmly state that the cancer causing substance was not from his company. When asked where it was coming from, he "didn't know."

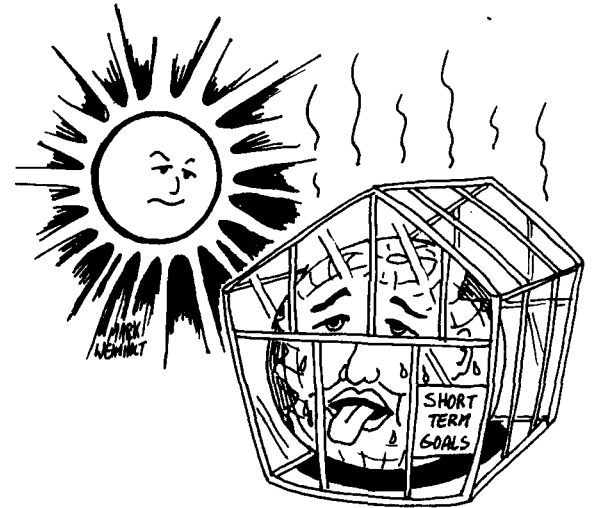
Human nature is to look short-range at the problems facing us and not consider the serious problems which this type of thinking may cause. After generations of the majority looking this way, some of the actions are coming back to haunt us.

Not only does this concern the environment, but also other areas, including the United States deficit.

"But what will a few extra degrees do to the world? Castastrophes won't occur until after we're around." If the current trend continues, however,

Scott Bearby

Viewpoint Editor



in as little as 50 years significant flooding would take place, there would be a dramatic increase in skin cancer cases, and current agriculture areas would be threatened.

Progress and profits are wonderful but a little caution now can keep the world healthier in the long run. With uncertainties and consequences as high as they are, there should not be the right to assume that there are no problems. It is necessary to be optimistic, but a realistic outlook has to exist or our world will continue to be in serious trouble.

Industry has helped our nation and the world tremendously and continued technology is necessary to a better existence, but an emphasis must be placed on the future and not solely on tomorrow. 200 years ago our founding fathers had a concern for the strength of our nation, short term and long term. It seems we should give future inhabitants the same opportunity.

If the current trends presented to the Senate sub-committee on the environment continue, our future generations 200 years from now will be confused about where Miami and New Orleans are since they will more than likely be underwater.

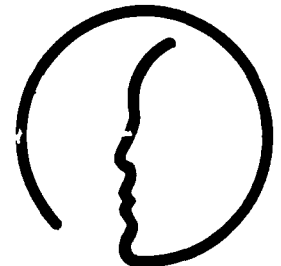
The damage is already substantial, but steps can be made to improve the situation if awareness and concern continue. We all must be careful of our short-term goals and must look long-term more.

Hopefully, the scientists' prediction of catastrophe will be as unlikely as the giant meteor crashing at the World Series. It is solely up to us.

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Board of Governance debates parietals plan

By SHARON HEGG
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance debated the proposed change of the parietal system presented last week by Judicial Commissioner Mary Fisher during Monday's meeting.

Fisher suggested that men visiting the dorms continue to be escorted at all times but not be required to leave their IDs at the front desk. She said that as adults, Saint Mary's students should be allowed to make adult decisions. "It works at Notre Dame, why can't it also work at Saint Mary's?" Fisher said.

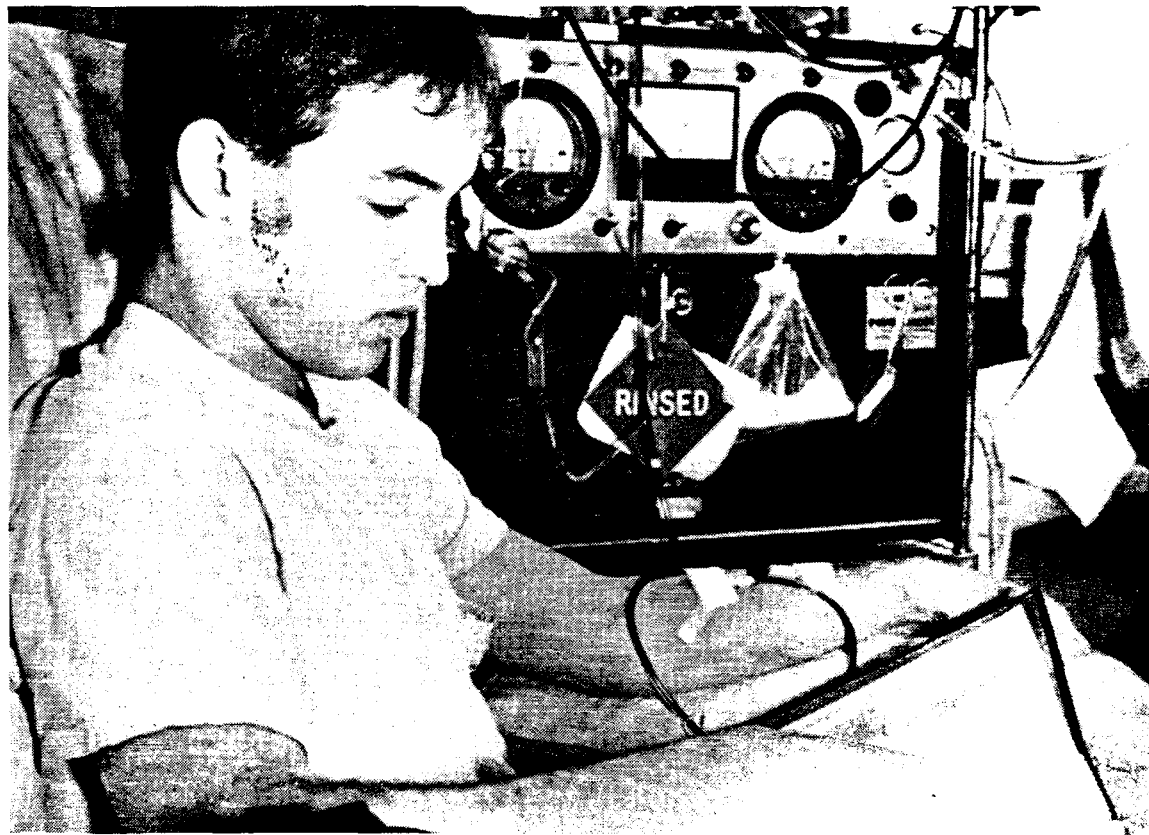
Although many at the meeting agreed with the proposal in principle, they questioned the need for change. Negative response was received from the LeMans and Regina Hall Boards.

The most frequent rebuttals to the proposal were that added pressure would be put on resi-

dent assistants and the front desk workers. Also, many expressed the concern that the penalty for breaking parietals would be more severe than in the past.

A vote over the proposed policy change will occur at next week's joint meeting of the Board of Governance and the Programming Board.

In other news, Student Body President Jeanne Heller met with Richard Chlebek, director of safety and security at Saint Mary's, to discuss the suggested safety improvements. Chlebek said that flashing yellow lights will be installed at the intersection of "rape road" and route 31 within the next two weeks to warn motorists of the student crossing. Also, a stop light will be installed at the intersection of Douglas Road and route 31 by the end of the year.



AP Photo

Dialysis diligence

Mark Yates, an 18-year-old Penn State University freshman from North Plainfield, N.J., studies while undergoing his thrice-weekly dialysis treatments. Yates is one of the new student-patients in a one-year-old program

to provide a "dialysis dormitory" near the campus. Until the dorm can install such a unit, the students must go to a hospital to receive treatment.

74-year-old man held for shooting paperboy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A 74-year-old man was formally charged with murder yesterday in the shooting last week of his newspaper carrier.

Authorities said Nokomis Toombs, who is being held without bond in the Marion County Jail, has admitted firing the shotgun blast early Thursday morning that killed Scott Lawson, 16.

Lawson was shot once in the chest about 4:45 a.m. as he was placing a copy of The Indianapolis Star inside a breezeway door at Toombs' home.

Toombs is scheduled to appear in Marion Superior Court today.

Toombs told police he had had problems with vandalism at his

home, and that neighborhood youths had fired shots into his home Aug. 26. He said he had spent Wednesday night keeping a vigil in his darkened living room.

Toombs was arrested later in the day Thursday, but formal charges were delayed after authorities received a 72-hour continuance on Friday.

According to the probable cause affidavit accompanying the charge, Indianapolis Police Detective Norman Matthews said that when officers arrived at the scene Toombs allegedly said, "Is he dead? Is he dead? I hope I killed him."

When Toombs was advised he had shot his paperboy, Matthews said, he showed "remorse and regret for having shot an innocent young man."

Reagan offers to invoke limited sanctions to prevent South African policy reversal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, seeking to avert a major congressional reversal of his South Africa policy, offered Monday to invoke new but limited sanctions against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

Reagan's decision came shortly before the House was to vote on whether to override his veto of legislation containing tough new sanctions aimed at pressuring President P.W. Botha's government to abandon its policy of apartheid.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course Monday and sustain Reagan's veto of last week.

A Reagan defeat in the House would shift the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

In a letter to Dole and House Speaker Thomas ("Tip") O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Reagan condemned

South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with him in a united foreign policy. He offered to impose these new sanctions and measures by executive order:

-A ban on new U.S. investments other than those in black-owned firms.

-A ban on the import of South African iron or steel.

-A ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.

-\$25 million in aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

-Review of ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from southern Africa.

The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would fall short of the harsh measures called for in legislation passed by the House and Senate - measures which would carry the United States close to outright and total divestment from South Africa.

The steps Reagan took last year included banning loans to the South African government and its agencies, exports of computers to South African agencies used to enforce apartheid laws; prohibiting most nuclear exports, barring imports of South

African weapons and banning the importation of the South African gold coin, the Kruggerand.

Reagan said also that his executive order clearly would amount to a complete and comprehensive statement of U.S. policy toward South Africa "with the intent of pre-empting inconsistent state and local laws" aimed in one way or another against the apartheid system.

Chris Mathews, a spokesman for O'Neill, said, however, "Our preliminary analysis indicates this (Reagan's proposal) is not even too little, too late; it's a step backwards. This is the weakest version."

The original Senate vote for the sanctions legislation was 84-14.

In addition to banning U.S. investment and bank loans, the new legislation would terminate landing rights in this country for

South African aircraft and prohibit U.S. imports of South African uranium, coal, steel, textiles, military vehicles, agricultural products and food.

The charge sheet, in Hebrew and English, accused Demjanjuk of murder, committing acts with the intent of destroying the Jewish people, and other "crimes against humanity" in 1942 and 1943.

Nazi

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Justice Minister Avraham Sharir told Israel army radio he

was confident "the problem of identity will be solved during the initial stages of the trial."


Sharir said one main purpose of the trial was to educate young Israelis about Adolf Hitler's campaign of genocide against the Jews.

Get in on the action!
The Observer

is looking for dedicated students wanting to get involved in college journalism. Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

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Applications are due by Friday. Contact Mark Pankowski, Tripp Baltz or Lynne Strand at 239-5313 or come up to the Observer office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.



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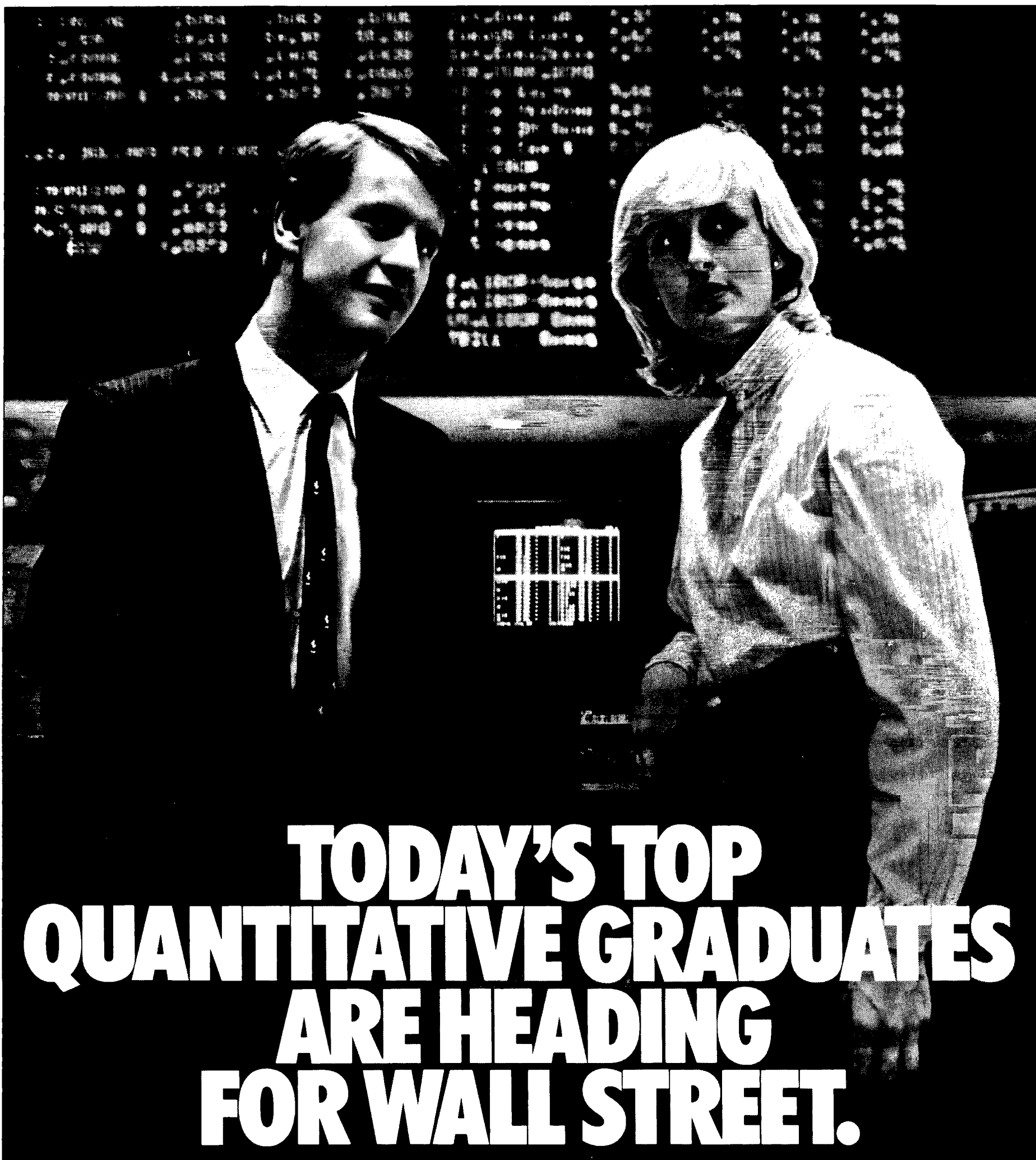
Daniloff

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expelling 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats from the United States. The U.S. government alleges that some Soviet U.N. employees are engaged in espionage.

At the United Nations, the usually well-informed Soviet bloc source said Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed during a meeting Sunday night that Daniloff and Zakharov would be exchanged. But the source provided no further details.

In Moscow, the official Soviet media had not reported Daniloff's release by late yesterday.



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HELPING HANDS



Adopt-a-Transfer

KERRIE WAGNER
features writer

Adjustment to life at Notre Dame is being made easier for transfers. Recently, the student government re-implemented a program called the "Adopt-a-Transfer" program.

Implemented two years ago, the program's aim is to integrate transfers (who are initially housed off campus) into campus life. The most popular and sought-after opportunity for the transfers is to become involved in hall life, with the increased knowledge of on-campus happenings that that entails.

Most on-campus students take hall life for granted. After class they can simply walk back to their dorms and relax in a matter of 15 minutes. In the case of an off-campus student, however, getting back home in between or after classes is more time-consuming and thus, to some, disheartening. To most off-campus transfers who are experiencing their very first year at Notre Dame, this depressing experience can create a bleak outlook on college life in general. Thus, the aim of "Adopt-a-Transfer" is to prevent transfers from getting the chance to form a negative outlook from the start.

John Byrne, a former transfer and now a content senior in Cavanaugh Hall, is in charge of the program, along with Noreen O'Connor, also a former transfer and now a senior residing in Turtle Creek Apartments.

Byrne detailed the basic purposes and aims of the program.

He said that since it is easy to miss out on a great deal of hall activities such as SYR's, hall sports, inter-hall gatherings and hall masses, there is a definite need for a boost or connection.

"The program gives transfers the opportunity to get involved in activities that otherwise would not be available to them. Being at a new school and being off campus at the same time can be hard. Only extremely assertive people will pursue certain activities. Now more people will have opportunities presented directly to them."

Activities include a transfer tailgater with both "adopters" and their transfers, casual trips to the dining halls in order for transfers to meet people, and joint movie nights that various dorms hold periodically as social boosts and/or study breaks.

There is a minor problem, though, that certainly does not lie in the organization or intent of the program. There is an overabundance of enthusiastic on-campus "adopters" and a shortage of off-campus transfers interested in being adopted. Ironically, this is the opposite of last year's problem. Out of approximately 185 transfers only 70 to 80 (about 40%) have expressed interest this year.

According to Byrne, this is a reasonable turnout. Although actual contact between the adopters and transfers has not yet been made, the optimism and anticipation is nevertheless present.

Katie Henning, an eager transfer presently residing off campus, joined the program to meet people on campus. She has no specific activities that appeal to her, and just wants to "get a general awareness of campus life." So far, she has felt welcome.

"When people hear that you're a transfer they express an interest in you," she said.

Matt Sitzer, a junior transfer also residing off campus for the time being, joined the program because "dorm life seems to be important here (Notre Dame)."

Sitzer regards the program as a "neat idea" to aid transfers in involvement with dorm athletics, SYR's and hall life in general. Being off campus makes him feel "apart but not alienated."

In the case of Andy Saal, now a senior but formerly a sophomore transfer, he *did* feel alienated by "the way the system was set up."

"By not knowing anyone and living off campus it was lonely and also extremely difficult to get involved. Without some type of extra-curricular connection you got left out and missed the fun. However, if you could grin and bear it you could make it." And he did.

Unfortunately, "Adopt-a-Transfer" was not as developed when Saal was a sophomore as it is now, but he would have joined the program in order to "become more aware of extra-curricular opportunities."



Now Saal is reversing roles; he has adjusted to campus life and is awaiting the opportunity to meet and adopt a new transfer through the program.

Similarly, Nan LaFond has adjusted to campus life and is eager to adopt LaFond, a former sophomore transfer presently residing as a junior in Lewis Hall, said that she can relate to the transfers and recognizes that "by the time a transfer is finally moved on campus, friends and cliques are already established."

She said she would be devoted to making her adopted transfer feel more a part of the group. "I would encourage her to go to dances, SYR's and other hall functions."

According to the adopters and transfers who were interviewed, the program is a step in the right direction. The only steps left are to find more transfers wishing to be adopted and to actually have the two sides meet each other.

When asked about this small problem of the "Adopt-a-Transfer" program Byrne said, "Of course I'm always hoping for a better turnout because I'm very optimistic about the program. I have the best wishes of Notre Dame's transfers at heart, though, and in that respect the program has a nice turnout."

Byrne also wanted any transfers who have not expressed interest in the program yet to know that they are still welcome to join.



The Observer/Fred Doble

Notre Dame student John Ahlgrin shares his knowledge and experience with Upward Bound student Kerry Madden.

Upward Bound



KRISTEN DAVEY
features writer

Here in the land of opportunity, hard work and ambition are said to be the only requirements for success. However, in today's competitive times an added advantage is often needed.

Each year the Upward Bound program provides the extra edge for 80 teenagers in the South Bend/Elkhart area and thousands more like them nationwide. Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to assist promising students in their high school work and prepare them for college.

Karilee Watson, Assistant Professor at Saint Mary's and Academic Coordinator for the Upward Bound program at Notre Dame, says that recruits are "students from the high school population who have the academic potential to attend college and complete four years."

In order to be eligible for the program, students must be in the ninth or tenth grade, meet certain socio-economic guidelines, and be the first generation in their family to attend college.

During each of the three years a student spends in the program, he or she participates in a six week session on campus every summer. Students live in Holy Cross Hall and take a variety of courses taught by both college

professors and high school teachers. For example, Malcolm Coates, a junior at LaSalle High School, took Algebra/Trigonometry, Chemistry, Writing, Careers, Art, Spanish, and Computers while on campus this past summer.

The purpose of the summer session is to give the students, "a jump on their high school courses in a university setting," says Karilee Watson. The session also prepares the students for entrance into college with SAT math and verbal preparation courses, two career courses, and a study skills course required. As a head start on college, a bridge program of six hours of college credit courses (three hours of composition and literature and three hours of finite math) is also offered to Upward Bound students.

The summer session is only the beginning of the Upward Bound program. During the school year students meet here on campus several times a week for tutoring from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. From September to November tutoring sessions are held only once a week due to busy extra-curricular activities, while the spring tutoring sessions are held twice a week.

Sessions consist of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students

working either as a team with a group of high school students or on an individual basis in whatever areas the high school students need help.

Kathy Huston, a senior at Saint Mary's, worked in the program last spring as a requirement for an education course taught by Karilee Watson. She was also involved in the summer session. Huston says that although a few of the students would arrive unprepared, "the majority were really enthusiastic." According to Huston, tutoring sessions were spent working on current homework and reviewing recent tests.

Malcolm Coates feels that the tutoring is particularly beneficial for it "helps me get my homework done" and adds that the college students seem to be quite adept at explaining the Algebra/Trigonometry problems with which he most often seeks help.

Both the high school students themselves and the college students who volunteer appear to benefit from the tutoring sessions. It seems fitting that those who have already been given the chance for a college education should help those who want to be given the same opportunity. The Upward Bound program provides a unique opportunity for some very deserving students to be afforded better chances for success.

Question of the week: ND/SMC health care

Do you feel Notre Dame and Saint Mary's infirmaries are adequate to serve students' needs? What are their strengths and weaknesses?



Viewpoint will be focusing on one timely campus, national or international issue each Tuesday in the "Question of the week" section. We would like you to address these issues.

Responses must not exceed 100 words and

must list name, major, hall and year.

Viewpoint will print as many legitimate responses as space allows each Tuesday. In the event that all submissions cannot be printed, those appearing in Viewpoint will be representative of all responses.

This week's infirmary question responses must be received by 5 PM on Friday.

The Viewpoint Department will also take suggestions for future "Questions of the week."

Liberals are wrong in opposing drug testing

Judging strictly from their self-proclaimed, noble-sounding ideology, it would seem that the implementation of drug tests for federal employees would be a policy even more ideal for liberals than it would be for conservatives. And yet ironically this is not the case.

Chris Julka

in plain english

As one would hear it from them, liberals - by this I mean, of course, modern liberals of the Democratic Party, to be distinguished from the classical liberals who compose the Republican Party - are the leading advocates of government actively participating in the lives of its citizens to make this society a better one. Isn't it the liberals who support desegregation measures such as busing, who have made it illegal not to hire a fixed quota of people belonging to certain government defined minority groups? Isn't it the liberals who have imposed strict regulations on industries so as to protect the environment, who advocate large grants in student aid, and who favor the intervention of the government into households to rescue children from abusive parents?

It would seem from all this that liberals are the champions of values, and believe that they should take precedence over the system. People have rights, but not if these rights mean that other people must starve, that certain members of minorities must be discriminated against, or that our air must be unbreathable and our water undrinkable. In fact, the imposition of preconceived values on American society goes even further than this. For the government has the right to see to it or at least what those in power deem to be appropriate values. Thus sex education should remain as a necessary part of a youngster's curriculum in public schools, liberals maintain, so as to shape one's mind and attitudes toward sex in the correct way - the need to promote these sexual attitudes being considered more important than the need for government to strictly adhere to a rigidly constitutional principle of non-interference.

And yet, mystifyingly, all of these cham-

pions of public values suddenly take everything back when it comes to the implementation of drug tests.

This is not an argument against the values which liberals have already managed to impose upon the American public. In fact, there is nothing nobler than helping the poor, saving children from abusive parents, prohibiting discriminatory hiring practices, providing disadvantaged students with aid and protecting our environment. My only question is, Why stop here? If the Democratic Party is the patron of affirmative government, assertively imposing preconceived values upon the public, why does it suddenly lose heart when it comes to eradicating the drug epidemic?

Suddenly modern liberals on this issue give in to an inexplicable fatalism. To institute the drug tests, they say, would constitute a government intrusion. It would infringe on the people's personal liberties, and, in the words of one of The Observer's letter-writing intelligentsia, be a "clear violation of privacy."

Why suddenly all of this paralyzing concern? Did modern liberals ever make a fuss when the new government intruded into the market with the New Deal and The Great Society? Did orthodox Democrats ever get such pangs of conscience when they infringed on the liberties of employers to hire whomever they wanted, or on the liberties of students to attend whatever school they wanted? Even the violation of privacy did not present an obstacle to the majority of liberal reformers. What could be a greater violation of privacy than the income tax, which requires that one divulge to the government one's very sources of livelihood, often to the minutest most intimate detail? Does a simple urine test even compare to the encroachment upon our privacy of this magnitude, an encroachment which we not only accept but take for granted as necessary?

The simple paradox could be summed up this way: we try to eradicate illiteracy by compelling every citizen to go to school for at least 12 years, but we won't even require a simple urinalysis to assist in the eradication of the drug epidemic.

Often one hears, of course, that the problem of drug abuse differs from that of, say, illiteracy, because the former case concerns people who are indulging in a

private habit which does not hurt anybody else in society, or if anybody, only those who are abusing the drugs themselves. So, since it is only their physical and psychological well-being which is in question, shouldn't these people be allowed to decide for themselves what they want to do with their own lives?

Unfortunately, although one could possibly apply such an argument to a person's desires not to go to school and remain illiterate, one cannot validly do so to the current drug epidemic. Law enforcers have identified the need to support expensive drug habits as the leading cause of urban muggings, thefts and even killings. The government also estimates that the loss to the country resulting from absenteeism, slackened productivity and so on amounts to \$33 billion. If the government can demand that the leaders of industries divulge information with regard to the operation of their plants so as to protect the environment, why can't it demand that people submit to drug tests to protect the streets of Los Angeles and New York, the economy at large and the physical and psychological health of Americans in general?

To repeat, no criticism is being levelled at the justification for our income tax system, our educational programs, our welfare benefits, our affirmative action

policies or our industrial regulatory agencies. Quite the opposite is the case, in fact. For without some of these programs, our country would be unable to survive very long, and without others our country would be a very unpleasant place to live in indeed. My only question is, why not extend this fine tradition of an assertive value-affirming-government, which has already been put into service to combat the inequitable distribution of wealth, racial prejudice, illiteracy, child abuse, the sale of shoddy goods and the pollution of our environment to the problem of the drug epidemic? If a modern liberal were truly faithful to his tradition, in fact, he would favor not only mandatory tests for federal employees, but for company employees and school children as well.

But if a person holding to liberalism were not to assert this, then one could only conclude one thing: it is not that he really fears government intrusion into our privacy or individual liberties, for clearly such a fear has never stopped liberal reformers in the past nor does it today; rather, it could only be the case that deep down inside he could care less that, for instance, over one out of four young adults regularly smoke marijuana and that 6.8% currently use cocaine.

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

➔ @ !!! RESULTS of !!! @ ➔

★★★ Senator Suddenbluster's ★★★

Strictly Voluntary

DRUG TEST

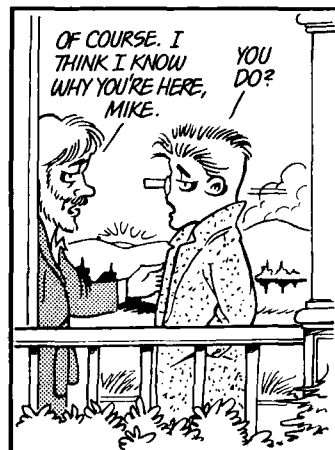
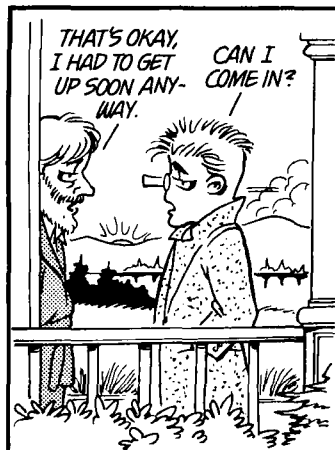
(Conducted as an Example for Decent Americans everywhere)

1% PURE CONCERN

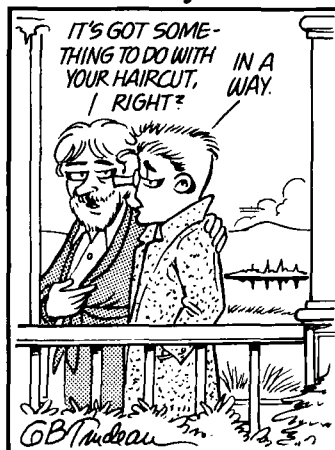
99% POLITICAL HIGH

UNBERSMAN CALLED BY ENGINEERING

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"If you think education is expensive -- try ignorance."

Derek Bok
President, Harvard University

Graduate finds that Peace Corps is diverse

A year ago at this time, I was beginning my Senior year at Notre Dame. I had some ideas about what I wanted to do after graduation, but most of my concentration was spent working on a schedule that left enough free time for trips to my roommate's lake cottage in Michigan. I spent some time working on grad school applications, although my heart wasn't in it; and I signed up with Career and Placement, hoping that one day, I too, might leave the library with an offer from a Big 8 Accounting firm. The problem was that I was an American Studies and French major, and each time I checked the list of companies coming, no one wanted anyone with my background. I screamed at them: "But, I've read Jack Kerouac. I know what the Coke bottle means to the American people." Few people were impressed.

Tom O'Brien

guest column

One afternoon, however, I noticed that the Peace Corps was visiting Notre Dame. Even better was that they were interested in someone with a background in languages. In all honesty, I had been interested in doing some sort of international work. I'd just finished a Rotary Scholarship application which would send me to the Ivory Coast for a year of study. Interviewing with the Peace Corps didn't seem to be a bad idea. I signed up and got a slot. I did little reading up on Peace Corps before the interview, but I felt differently after speaking with a representative from the Chicago office.

Up until that interview, I pictured Peace Corps as a group of people living in grass huts and teaching Kum Ba Yah to the natives (actually it's host country nationals in PC lingo). Further study, however, showed that the Peace Corps is more than that, and after being a part of the organization for a few months, I find that I discover more about the group each day. Peace Corps people are not easily stereotyped. We've got everyone from Ewell Gibbons to F. Lee Bailey here.

After a long and often frustrating application process, I finally accepted an invitation to teach English in Morocco for two years. As I write this, I'm finishing my training in this country's capital, Rabat. I left my home in upstate New York just a few weeks after graduation, went to Philadelphia for a week of orientation, and then flew to Morocco.

The last few months have been some of the most intense, but enjoyable, ones

of my life. I have spent days studying Arabic and being evaluated as I teach English to Moroccan students in a Peace Corps summer school program. The work has been difficult and many times exhausting, but I do love the teaching. Along more "traditional" Peace Corp lines, I've had the opportunity to travel in Morocco, share buses with chickens and taxis with sheep. It's been a while since I've taken a good, hot shower, too.

In a week, I'll be leaving Rabat to begin my teaching at a small school in Missouri in the center of the country. It's part mountainous, part desert, hot in the summer, cold in the winter. The people seemed friendly when I visited, and all told, I'm anxious to begin working there.

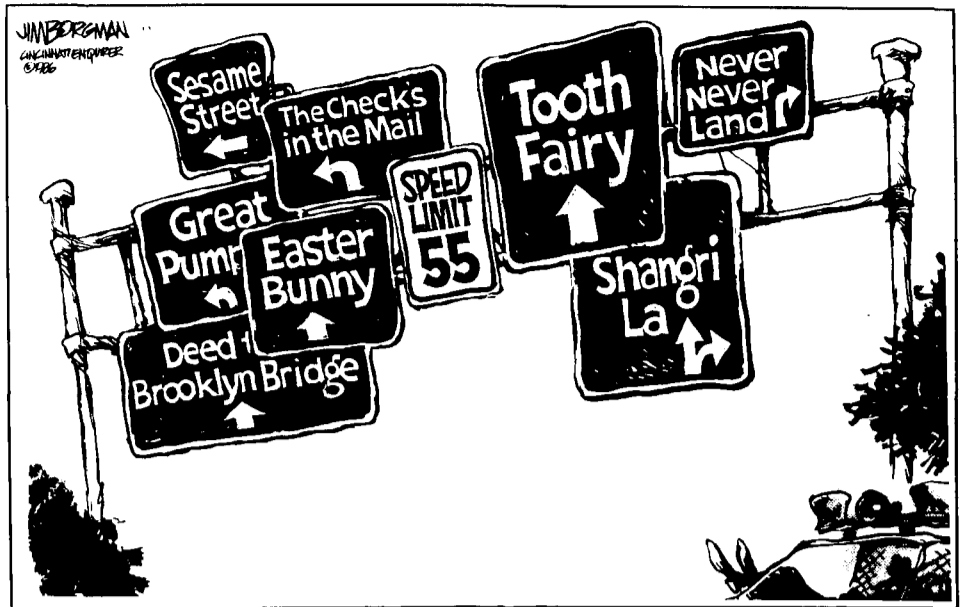
Throughout this whole process, there have been questions present: Why Peace Corps? Why two years? Should I be in Morocco? Should Peace Corps be in Morocco? Some of these things have been resolved, some of them haven't yet. But, I've found that Peace Corps is like that: complex and challenging, both physically and emotionally. I've been comfortable with my decision, while some there haven't. That's a risk we all took. I've also been happy working with so many extremely intelligent and experienced people. I expect that to continue. Moroccans are not short on energy and expertise. So far, I've found that they and Americans make a good combination.

I didn't come to Morocco to find myself. I never thought I was really lost. I have found out much about myself though, and about this country and the Arab world. I'm sure my mother still asks from time to time: "What's a nice Catholic boy like you doing in a Muslim country like this?" The answer is teaching, learning, and gaining experience for the future. That is all a part of my Peace Corps experience so far as well.

It's difficult to explain everything I see and feel here. The genuine sadness I felt saying goodbye to my summer school students this past week made me feel that I am doing something good here. It was a high and a low at the same time.

Peace Corps is not right for everyone, but neither is an office on Wall Street. My advice to anyone who cares is to do what feels right for you, not for someone else. If something like Peace Corps is that right thing, then please don't hesitate to write and find out more. I myself would love to answer letters between Kum Ba Yah verses. Good luck. Tell Bruno and Rocco I say hi. The pizza here isn't very good. Take care.

Tom O'Brien is a Professor of English in Missouri, Morocco.



Regular Guys report on this year's progress

Citizens, return to your homes. There is no cause for alarm - the Regular Guys are in control. Student Government has officially kicked into gear, and we are proceeding in our usual "take no prisoners" fashion. Although renovation of LaFortune is not slated for completion until the Fall of 1997, our new offices are open and we have phones now. Sooooo stop by and see us (2nd floor, LaFortune Student Center) or at least lean forward on the old couch and give us a call. We have something like three different phone numbers, but the only one we can ever remember is 239-SNOT.

Mike Switek and Don Montanaro

student body brief

What have we been up to? Good question . . . Well, you may have noticed that the Student Senate has been in the paper lately. In the past few years the Senate has been accused of being everything from worthless to ugly. The first thing we did to rectify that situation was the banishing of Robert's Rules of Order. What are they? That's what we asked right before we axed them. Robert's Rules are some kind of crazy parliamentary procedures that nobody understands. Now, instead of arguing about rules, the Student Senate can get some stuff done. There was some confusion last week over this parietals resolution passed by the Senate. The passing of such a resolution is only one step in the intricate process of re-wording THE BOOK (DuLac, of course). Anyway, keep an eye on the zany

Student Senate, they'll be involved in issues that actually affect students this year. What a concept . . .

Oh, by the way, pretty soon you'll start seeing advertising for a gala Multi-Cultural Fall Festival: Around the World in Seven Days. We've joined forces with about five other student organizations on campus to plan a week that is chock full of events. There will be lectures by a Russian and an American Indian, fireside chats with professors who have travelled the world, a crazy display at the Snite Museum, and a host of other activities.

The week culminates with the "Taste of Nations" at Stepan Center; a giant party with food from around the world, performance by an African Dancing Troupe, a survey of American music through the ages, dance contests, and even DOOR PRIZES . . . Here is an idea . . . attend one of these events with one of your professors. We don't know about you guys, but we figure it's about time we get to know these people.

What else have we been up to? Too many things to mention here, but there is one other thing we feel pretty psyched about: Kevin Cullen, one of our Food Advisory Commissioners, has been working to rectify the sludge crisis behind North Dining Hall. You'll thank us later.

Oh yeah; if you happen to be one of the boatload of freshmen that signed up at our booth on Activities night, remain calm - we'll be in touch soon. Your futures are bright, you'd better wear shades.

Mike Switek is the student body president of Notre Dame and Don Montanaro is vice-president.

P.O.Box Q

Alcohol policy is not contradicted by SYRs

Dear Editor:

As President of Fisher Hall I feel compelled to answer a recent letter. Lunch usually is also my favorite meal of the day. I get together with my roommates and friends to talk of dorm life, social activities and upcoming plans for the weekend. Recently, however, my lunch was ruined because of a rather biased, one-sided and totally negative article. It

spoke of SYR's and the abuse of alcohol which takes place at them.

Granted some abuse of alcohol take place at SYRs. But to claim that there are only two groups of people at SYRs, those that abuse alcohol and those who do not drink, is quite naive. I have been to numerous Fisher SYRs (and planned a couple myself) and can say first hand that there are not "drunk boys and girls at every corner." In fact, often there are mature men and women enjoying the company of each other while drinking responsibly. After our SYR this past weekend I went around to do some investigating,

Thrown food was not everywhere, vomit was not in any bathrooms that I entered, and I know from first hand experience that everyone drinking was not acting like class A jerks.

Another major problem with Sarabando's article is that he bases his negative pessimistic view--that alcoholic parties do nothing but promote alcohol abuse, on one person's opinion. I, however, feel that having served as President of the dorm since April, I have reasonably good grasp of the hall's feelings and actions, as well as those of the average student here at Notre Dame.

Looking from my side of the fence, I see the dances as actually quite positive in their effects: they make men and women learn to socialize while drinking responsibly.

Finally, Sarabando points out a supposed contradiction in the alcohol policy. He claims that "the University condones drunkenness and public intoxication by allowing all hall parties (SYRs)." This is true, however, only if one takes a totally unrealistic, negative and naive view of these gatherings.

Bob Daley
Fisher Hall President

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

Sports Briefs

The ND Field Hockey team will take on Albion College today at 3:30 p.m. on Cartier Field. - The Observer

On WVFI-AM 64 tonight at 10 p.m., "Speaking of Sports" will feature special guest Dr. Larry Hogan, professor of sports history at Notre Dame, in this week's edition. Hosts Rudy Brandl and Rick Rietbrock will field comments and questions at 239-6400. Topics include collegiate academic eligibility and baseball, past and present. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Judo Club participated in the annual Michiana Regional Judo Tournament on Sunday. In the Men's white-green 172 pounds-and-under division, John Fox took first and Rob Detzner finished third. Paul Jackson took third in the Men's white-green 156 pounds-and-under division, and Kathy Brienza placed third in the Women's 123 pounds-and under division. - The Observer

The Squash Club will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in LaFortune little theatre. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more details call William Mapother at 283-3669. - The Observer.



Dallas Quarterback Danny White threw for 223 yards and three touchdowns in the Cowboys' 31-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night. Details appear on page 9. Associated Press

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

Wordprocessing resumes, etc.
Typeset quality. 287-9024.

TYPING BY SALLY
272-7573

SAME-DAY TYPING
ND Pick-up
Quick-Type, Inc.
277-8998

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING
CALL DOLORES 277-8131.

LOST/FOUND

LOST FRESH WATER PEARL BRACELET NEAR FISHER, MORRISEY OR LEWIS ON SATURDAY PLEASE CALL JENNIFER AT 3620. REWARD.

LOST WATCH, VERY SENTIMENTAL GOLD (COLOR) CARAVELLE BY BULIVA, ENGRAVING ON BACK: To Steve, love mom and dad, 12/25/63 PLEASE CALL STEVE AT 4659 WITH INFORMATION OR CONTACT AT 127 PANGBORN... REWARD OFFERED!!!!

HELP! I LOST MY FAVORITE ND SWEATSHIRT IN NIEULAND SCIENCE HALL TUESDAY. IT'S GREY, SIZE SMALL, AND HAS SMALL HOLES ALL OVER THE FRONT. PLEASE CALL BARB AT 1349 IF FOUND. I CAN'T FACE THE PURDUE GAME WITHOUT IT. REWARD!!!!

\$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$ Lost Pentax K1000 camera in Hurley, Tuesday, Sept. 23. Please call Jenny at 288-2773. \$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$

LOST: One ADVERTISING STRATEGIES text in Hurley. If found, please return to Portia Amberg in 145 Lyons Hall or call 283-2999.

LOST- Ladies silver & gold DVF dress watch in ACC Gym 1 Tues. 4:15 Aerobics Class. If found please call Moira E1268.

FOUND: One gold charm bracelet between Alumni and Dillon. Call Mark at 1712 for positive I.D.

FOUND: A 100% WOOL BASEBALL CAP AT LUNCH IN SOUTH DINING HALL ON FRIDAY SEPT. 26. CALL JOHN 283-1483.

LOST: GOLD CUBE-LINK BRACELET SOMETIME DURING THE FRIDAY BEFORE THE MICHIGAN GAME. LOADS OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE ATTACHED! IF FOUND PLEASE CALL ELISA AT 232-5743. REWARD!!

LOST: ONE GOLD CHAIN WITH THREE CHARMS(A HALF-HEART, A CROSS, AND "PRECIOUS"). IT IS OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. I WOULD APPRECIATE ANY HELP-I HAVE TO FIND IT!!! PLEASE CONTACT LISA AT 2882, 218 LYONS. THANK YOU.

LOST: Blue Patagonia pull-over jacket, Hurley Hall, Sunday 9:21 Contained important keys in pouch pocket. Please return keys at least Call John at 1866 for information leading to the arrest of this jacket

LOST: ND football tickets, this last Saturday, before Purdue game. Lost near Sr. Bar area, on Green Field. If found, call Kate, E3701, 236 Lewis.

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT 30\$ A MONTH .5 MILE FROM ND ACCROSS FROM CAMPUS VIEW CALL MATT AT 2723491

WANTED

SKI ALL WINTER! Crystal Mountain is now hiring children's ski instructors for the winter season. Salary plus room & board. Contact Martha Mandel or Dave Hofacker at (616)378-2911.

Female Roommate wanted, Senior/Grad. Share 2 Bdrm furn apt gas htd. \$345. 272-6594 after 7

part time waitresses and bartenders needed at smitty's coney island tap, 125 no. michigan, south bend. Must be 21.

EARN UP TO \$8 AN HOUR As a delivery driver you must have your own car. Hours are flexible. PIZZA HUT DELIVERY Apply at 138 1/2 DIXIE WAY NORTH in Roseland around the corner on Murray St.

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT FOR SERIOUS AUDIOPHILES
Phase Linear Autocorrelator (noise reduction for all sources) - \$100; Audio Pulse Digital Time Delay (to reproduce concert hall ambience; incorporates a 25 watz channel amp. You supply second pair of speakers.) - \$200; Hafler 110 Preamp (audiophile quality, rack-mountable) - \$150. Also have records (many digital and 1/2 speed masters) and pre-recorded classical cassettes. Call 277-5912 or 239-7133.

FOR SALE
One King 4B symphony-quality trombone with F attachment - \$700 or best serious offer. One Olds tenor student trombone - \$100. Call Kelly Havens at 239-5637 mornings and afternoons.

TV RENTALS - LOW SEMESTER RATES. COLLEGIATE RENTALS, FORMERLY COLOR CITY 272-5959.

FOR SALE
One GE Light'n'Easy Steam and Dry Iron with a full-size, collapsible ironing board, pad, and cover. - \$25. Call Kelly Havens at 239-5637 mornings and afternoons.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 17316.

EXCELLENT QUALITY & GREAT DESIGN: "NOTRE DAME BEACH CLUB" T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY \$8.00. CALL GREG FOR INFORMATION AT 277-3932.

FOR THOSE BEACH CLUB T-SHIRTS, YOU MIGHT ALSO TRY TO CALL GREG AT 272-3932.

CAR FOR SALE '80 DODGE OMNI 024 2 door, excellent condition, great in snow and cold! 277-3682

1976 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe. Runs great, good condition, only 71000 mi., 2 dr., 4sp., asking \$1095. Call 287-9061.

MACINTOSH 128k with carrying case, printer, loads of software asking \$1150 Call Tom at 4307 after 8pm

TICKETS

\$\$ I NEED 1-8 AIR FORCE GA'S \$\$ DAN 3273

I NEED 2 or 3 PURDUE tickets desperately! Call Mike at 283-1655.

NEED 2GA PITT TICKETS CALL 312-884-8326 COLLECT

Needed: 2 GAs for Air Force. Call x2134.

HELP! I NEED 2 OR 4 GA'S FOR ALL HOME GAMES. WILL PAY CASH! CALL TOM AT 1774.

Help
The Air Force won't be the only ones grounded in South Bend if I cannot get four ND/Air Force tickets. I'd really like to go home for Fall Break in something other than a Hearsie.
Please call Rich 283-3482

NEED 10 PITT TIXS OR SECURITY BOY, WILL MY BROTHER KILL ME IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME TIXS CALL JOE 239-7471 OR 283-1931. THANKS

NEED 8 AIR FORCE GA'S; WILL TAKE ANY PAIRS!!! CALL 287-1785

need two Penn State tickets. Call 4224

1KEEP THE TRADITION ALIVE NEED 6 AIR FORCE GA'S CALL STEVE E1197

PENN STATE TICKETS NEEDED CALL 3520

I NEED 2 GA'S FOR PARENTS FOR PITT GAME. KEEP ME FROM BREAKING THEIR HEARTS. CALL PETE AFTER 8. 288-2348.

NEED 2 GA'S TO ND-ALABAMA GAME. CALL 1-404-461-4514 AND ASK FOR JOE.

PENN STATE TICKETS NEEDED CALL 3520

NEED 6 GAs for AIR FORCE, OCT 18. 239-5873

IN A PANIC!! Family coming in from Jersey and Ohio for PITT GAME- NEED SIX TIX-GA'S! Steph 272-5417

NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S BAD. FRED 289-9225.

NEED 2 GA'S for SMU call Pam 283-3503

\$\$\$NEED 4 AIRFORCE GA'S \$\$\$ WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL NANCY 3829

NEED TWO GA'S FOR PITT. CALL TOM 3130

WANTED: 4 PITT TICKETS BADLY NEEDED. CALL DAVE AT 3810

YES, I NEED TWO PITT TIX. STUD OR GA'S. CALL STEVE AT 277-0973. IT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT \$\$ IS NO PROBLEM.

HELP! P.W. Partner(my boss) needs 4 GA & 2 student tickets for Pitt Oct. 11. I love my job & my life!! Call Joanne (716)837-9176

NEED 10 STUDENT PITT TIXI CALL 284-5207.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 AIR FORCE GA'S CALL TOM AT 4307 after 8pm

PERSONALS

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

IS THIS RUSSIA? ... COMING SOON

TOP QUALITY "NOTRE DAME BEACH CLUB" T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE NOW. PLEASE CALL GREG OR KEN FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 277-3932 OR 272-3932.

Hungry? Call THE YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: Monday -Thursday 5pm-12am; Friday 5pm-2am; Saturday 5pm-1am; Sunday 4pm-10pm.

D *****SENIORS*****
C Thursday, Oct. 2
CSC PATIO
POST-GRAD OPPORTUNITIES DAY!

NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Last Chance! Anyone who missed the organization meeting and is still interested in joining, call Mike at 1788.

DO YOU SPEAK DARCOMIAN? If so, the bitter FORCECOM seeks your help in avenging the brutal deaths of his combat comrades - most of which, in the recently held "Darcomian Annual Classic" arena bloodbowl, were ruthlessly basted and barbecued by the infamous trikester, DARCOM.

CLASS OF '87
BEACON BOWL tomorrow night!! Be there!! CLASS OF '87 BEACON BOWL tomorrow night!! Be there!! CLASS OF '87

PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CLUB
MOVIE NIGHT
TONIGHT 7:30 PM
GRACE HALL PARTY ROOM
ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

DOCTOR ED ETERNAL GRATITUDE FOR YOUR ST CONCERN AND TREATMENT FRI NITE ESPECIALLY SINCE YOU'R'N'T WELL YOURSELF HUGS AND LOVE J12

"MY NAME IS BEER CAN." - YVONNE DUNCAN SEPTEMBER 26, 1986.

MIKE "LITTLE BONE" McCARTHEEEEE...IS IN SEARCH OF A SEX CRAZED NOTRE DAME OR SAINT MARYS OR TOWNY WOMAN(OR WOMEN). HE IS CURRENTLY SUFFERING FROM THE D.S.B.'S ; AS ARE THE REST OF THE UNMARRIED STUDENTS.....

Theo majors and other interested students: Do not miss "Selecting Your Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Theology"...a seminar conducted by members of the theology faculty, tomorrow, Oct. 1 at 7:00 PM, 341 O'Shaughnessy.

Emmet Otter, Yes fans, Rob Paradise is 19 today!! Da da da... CAPTAIN PARADISE!! (or is it TARADISE???) Remember Fonica in the woods, partying on the island, smashing cans, "I scoff at you!" Movie title: "RANGER ROB IN PARADISE" EAT THE WORM, ROB!!! EAT THE WORM!!!
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BEACON BOWL

ATTENTION FORMER EDITORS-IN-CHIEF & OBSERVER STAFFERS: Write us and give us your address and let us know what you're doing.

OFF-CAMPUS SENIORS!!!! OFF-CAMPUS SENIORS!!!! Info. on all Senior Class activities, Dogbooks, Senior Gold Cards, and all upcoming events can now be picked up at the Senior Class Office, 2nd floor LaFortune, northeast wing

CLASS OF 1987 CLASS OF 1987 Senior Night at Beacon Bowl!!! Wed., 1 Oct. CLASS OF 1987

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS Dogbooks will be sold to students who WERE OVERSEAS LAST YEAR at the Senior Class Office on Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 1&2 from 6-8p.m. Senior Gold Cards and Windy City Weekend booklets and info. can be picked up too. Come to the 2nd floor LaFortune, northeast wing. SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Sheehan on 1st win: "We blew chunks in the first quarter."

SAW:Beut.blonde girl AT:McCand.SYR&Hegar WEARING:blue skirt wwhite blouse. I want to see you. Meet me at the SMC library Thurs. at 6. We exchanged looks last at McCand after you changed.

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Grace Hall SYR it's coming! Grace Hall SYR it's coming!

To my favorite English major-You are my cinema-scope! HBday, 19

Fisher, Off Campus notch 1st wins; Gibbons leads Green Wave attack

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

The second week of men's Interhall football was one of firsts for many teams. Fisher Hall, led by the passing of quarterback Greg Gibbons, won its first game as an independent hall in over four years, and the Off-Campus squad notched a win for the first time since the 1984 season.

Fisher, playing in its first game since splitting with Pangborn, featured a strong passing attack

and a stingy defense as the Green Wave shut-out Carrol, 12-0. The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Gibbons connected with Jake Sanford on a 53-yard scoring strike. The score remained 6-0 until Gibbons scrambled for fifteen yards and the final tally as time expired.

Tom Prevoznik, the Fisher coach, had nothing but praise for his team.

"Our defense was just awesome, and the passing game

was really clicking," said Prevoznik. "The offense was a little nervous in the beginning, but they got it together. Our fan support was tremendous, and it helped us get going."

In other games involving Rockne Division teams, Howard defeated St. Ed's, 14-8, while Sorin kept its undefeated record intact by remaining idle.

The Parseghian Division featured Off Campus pushing its record to 1-0-1 with a 3-0 victory over Morrissey. The only scoring in this game was a 24-yard field goal by Dan Thompson in the second quarter. Defense dominated the rest of the way, with Dave Gallivan intercepting a Morrissey pass to preserve the victory.

Other intra-divisional games saw Grace capitalize on four Dillon turnovers to surprise the Big Red, 13-0, and Planner shut out Keenan by the same 13-0 score.

Stanford and Zahm provided the highlights in the Leahy Division, as both teams ran their records to 2-0. Stanford defeated winless Cavanaugh, 13-0, while Zahm remained unscored upon by defeating Pangborn, 6-0. Holy Cross picked up its first victory of the year, handing Alumni a 7-6 defeat, virtually ending Alumni's chances of repeating as Interhall champion.

The hard-hitting action continues this Sunday on Stepan Field, so tear yourself away from the exciting Indianapolis Colts game on television and watch some real, quality football.



The Observer/Mike Moran

A St. Ed's receiver makes the catch despite the efforts of two Carrol defenders in the opening week of Interhall football action. Chris Dallavo details Sunday's Interhall action at left.

Observer Sports writers

There will be a **mandatory** meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the office. We will try to be as brief as possible. Try to get there.

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Media hype irritates Ditka

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - An aggravated Bears head coach Mike Ditka threatened that there will be no more postgame news conferences unless they're held in a totally enclosed area.

A heckler got onto Ditka on Sunday after the Chicago Bears' 44-7 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Although that bothered Ditka, he was even more irritated because the incident was played up on evening television shows and in newspapers.

"Some jerk aggravates me, and everybody makes a big deal out of it," Ditka said Monday at his weekly news conference. "Making a big deal out of it is what really aggravates me. I'm embarrassed for you (media) people."

"My goodness, we beat a team by more than 30 points on their home field," Ditka said. "That's what's important, the football team. Not some jerk making noise."

During the incident Sunday, Ditka responded to the heckler by saying, "Get your mouth shut, Jerk."

Ditka said Monday he wasn't trying to be funny at the time.

"If I had gotten a hold of him, it wouldn't have been so funny," the coach added.

Cowboys ride past Cardinals, 31-7; Landry notches 256th career win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Quarterback Danny White passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 31-7 victory over the winless St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League game last night.

White, who completed 16 of 29 passes while suffering two interceptions, now has 10 touchdown passes for the season.

The Cowboys improved to 3-1 with the victory in the nationally televised game. The 31 points enabled Dallas to tie the NFL record for consecutive 30-point games at the start of the season. The 1968 New York Giants and

1975 Buffalo Bills share the record.

St. Louis fell to 0-4 under new head Coach Gene Stallings, a former Cowboys assistant coach.

The victory was the 256th of Dallas Coach Tom Landry's career, tying him with Miami's Don Shula for second place on the all-time NFL list. George Halas is No. 1 with 325.

White, operating a Dallas offense with running back Herschel Walker subbing for the injured Tony Dorsett, threw his touchdown passes in the first, third and fourth quarters.

The Cowboys mounted a 10-0 lead at halftime before Ottis Anderson's 10-yard scoring run put St. Louis on the board early in the third quarter.

Rookie Mike Sherrard gathered in White's arching, 39-yard pass late in the opening period for Dallas' first touchdown and Rafael Septien booted a 32-yard

field goal 8½ minutes later.

After Anderson's scoring run following the second-half kickoff, the Cowboys went back to work with Gordon Banks returning the ensuing kickoff 56 yards to St. Louis' 42.

Veteran Tony Hill was on the receiving end of White's 13-yard scoring pass four plays later. Dallas then capitalized on two sacks of Cards quarterback Neil Lomax, who suffered four interceptions, to drive 31 yards and set up White's eight-yard scoring pass to Walker with 11:15 remaining.

Ron Fellows picked off a pass by Lomax with 2:15 remaining and ran 34 yards for the final Dallas touchdown.

It was the Cowboys' 13th victory over their NFC rival in their last 16 meetings, avenging a 21-10 defeat they suffered on the same Busch Stadium turf before a national television audience last Nov. 4.

Murphy

continued from page 12

seconds later to make the score 3-1. And with time running out, Notre Dame appeared to have the victory.

Kinderline struck again with a goal with only 1:18 left in the game, cutting the lead to 3-2. But time ran out, and the Irish had their first tournament title.

"In past years we would have lost those type of games," noted

Grace. "But this year we battled back to beat Michigan (3-2) and now we beat Wright State."

Guignon was named the tournament's most valuable defensive player, and Morris was named the most valuable player on offense.

This is the first time Notre Dame has opened the schedule with a 9-2 record since 1984. They hope to continue their fine performance this week when they face Bowling Green, ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region.

The Observer
 is now accepting applications for the following position:

Maintenance Manager

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Rowing Club dominates at Head of Des Moines

During the day, Chris Nye works as an architect in South Bend. During nights and weekends, he and Clete Graham mold together one of the most successful collegiate rowing programs in the Midwest.

"We're nowhere near Wisconsin, but we can give any other school a run for their money," said Rowing Club President Joe Brunetti. "We do really well against other schools from the Midwest."

The rowers proved that in the Head of the Des Moines regatta last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. Competing with schools like Nebraska, Creighton, Iowa, Kansas, and the University of Chicago, the Irish fared most successfully of all.

Notre Dame's men's team, coached by Nye, had its A lightweight boat place first with a time of 19:51 over three miles. This time was good enough to win the Wellness Cup, an award presented to the boat with the fastest time on any course. The Irish have won the Cup each of the last three years.

The men's B lightweight boat placed third in the race.

Notre Dame's women's team, coached by Graham, placed first and third in the lightweight competition, and the open fours placed second and third.

The Rowing Club also entered three co-ed boats of four men and four women. The three boats placed first, second, and third in the race.

In all, the Irish won the Wellness Cup, three gold medals, and two silver medals during the regatta.

It would seem like quite an accomplishment for most schools. But not for Notre Dame, which has grown accustomed to dominating Des Moines about this time of year.

"We started going there in 1984, and every year we've posted the fastest time," said Brunetti. "It was a really good meet; everyone had a good time and rowed really well. We definitely won the most events out of every team there."

The Irish feel that now they may be even tougher than in recent years. And part of the reason is the coaching of Nye and Graham.

"We're going to do a lot better because we're really motivated, and the coaching is the best it's been in the last four years," said Brunetti.

Steve Megargee

Club Corner



While the 53-member varsity team is already competing in regattas, the novice squad of 70 to 80 members is preparing for its first race Nov. 5 against Michigan.

Like the Rowing Club, the Rugby Club was favored going into its event last weekend. Unlike the rowers, the Rugby Club was not able to live up to its pre-tournament billing.

The Irish fell to Kentucky, 16-6, in the first round of the Indiana-Kentucky Tournament, then lost to Ball State, 9-4, in their only other appearance of the tournament.

"We had three guys hurt when we were down there," said Club President Quentin Williams. "A lot of guys didn't make the trip because of injuries."

"(The opposition) had a new type of zone defense which we weren't ready for, and we didn't pressure the passer enough.

Despite the team's showing, a trio of Seans put true Irish representation on the all-tournament team. Sean Evers, Sean Higgins, and Sean Manion were all named to the Collegiate Select team.

Staying at a .500 pace, the Women's Soccer Club split a pair of games last week at Stepan Field.

Notre Dame started the week with a huge scoring display in a 6-1 victory over Nazareth on Friday. Katy Kennelly scored two goals, and Kathy Birmingham, Kerry Haverkamp, Jane Titterton, and Kate Titterton each added a point for the Irish.

The offense had a much tougher time of it Sunday against Purdue, as the Boilermakers finally prevailed, 1-0.

"We played really well against Purdue. The match could have gone either way," said Club Secretary Susan Haling. "We lost to them like 4-1 last year, and they beat St. Mary's, who beat us earlier."

With a 4-4 record, the Irish next face Wheaton at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Stepan Field.

Notre Dame's Water Polo Club was also impressed with its weekend showing.

In a tournament at Chicago, the Irish beat Michigan, 13-6, and Dayton, 16-5, before finally falling to Loyola, 15-13, in the finals. Loyola is ranked seventh in the country among varsity teams.

"We expected to beat Dayton and Michigan because we had a full team with us, but we expected to get beaten by Loyola badly," said Club Vice-President Steve Coffey. "We played them really tight."

John Carew, Patrick McManus, and Steve Rodriguez made the all-tournament team for the Irish.

The Sailing Club, which placed third of eight teams at a tournament in Iowa on September 20-21, is looking forward to its two biggest regattas of the year.

Notre Dame will enter the Timmie Angstrom Regatta this weekend, which includes about 20 schools, and will participate in the Hood Regatta the following weekend.

B.P. downs P.E., 20-0

By KATHY BERRY
Sports Writer

The women's Interhall football league race heated up this week with Breen-Phillips (2-0) routing Pasquerilla East (2-1), 20-0. With this win B.P. could end up the only undefeated team if P.E. can hold its 14-6 lead over Farley (2-0) in their rescheduled contest this Sunday. This would set up an interesting match between B.P. and defending champion Farley next week.

B.P.'s quarterback Amy Treder threw three touchdown passes, two to Caroline Burke and one to Carol Cavaliere.

"B.P.'s defense was super," said Annie Schrenk, P.E.'s tailback. "They stopped everything and when our usually successful plays didn't work, we fell apart."

In the other Tuesday games Lyons (1-1) downed Lewis (0-3), 12-8.

In last Thursday's action, Pasquerilla West (2-1) shutout Badin (0-3), 14-0, Walsh (1-2) defeated Lewis, 14-8, and Farley upended Lyons, 30-12.

"We haven't played to our full potential in our last two games,"

said Matt Roy, Lyons Hall coach. "But I think things are really starting to click for us now."

On Sunday, P.W. defeated Walsh, 22-6, P.E. downed Badin, 14-0, and Farley upended Lewis, 23-6.

"I can't complain," said Dave Haimes, coach of Farley. "We are having lots of fun and are playing really well. We will be ready for B.P." Farley and P.E. play the last 6:42 of their game on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

Irish

continued from page 12

After losing the next two games following the dispute, Lohrer knotted up the score and won the tiebreaker, 7-5.

Stephanie Tolstedt advanced to second-round singles action with a win over Ann Jonston, 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker), 6-2, before Northwestern's Diane Donnelly defeated her, 6-1, 6-1. Tolstedt lost her consolation round match, 6-4, 6-1.

Irish co-captain Michelle Dasso lost to East Michigan's Mary

Smith 6-2, 6-1, after an opening round bye. In consolation action, Dasso was defeated by DeDe Dunkle of Tennessee, 6-3, 6-1. Dasso was ill throughout the tournament and was later pulled out of play.

Sophomore Natalie Illig easily beat Catherine Johnson of Tennessee, 6-4, 6-0, only to lose to Tennessee's Shari Brimmer, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5 tiebreaker), 6-3. Assistant Coach Steve Simone observed that Illig's shots are just missing and that by spring, those tight matches should start to end in her favor.

Julie Sullivan, Resa Kelly and Patricia O'Byrne also turned in solid efforts for the young Irish squad. Sullivan registered a victory in the consolation draw against Iowa's Colleen Nichols, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, after a setback against Marie Hibbard of Kansas, 6-2, 6-1. O'Byrne lost to Ann Jonston, 6-3, 6-3. Kelly's only match was a 6-2, 6-1, loss to Rhonda Brown.

A major concern of the Irish is the inexperience of the doubles teams, four of which were entered in the doubles draw.

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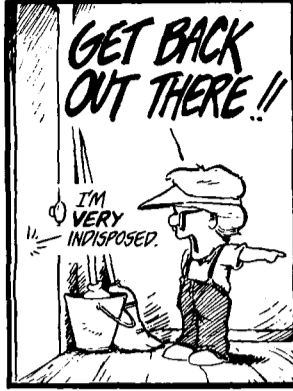
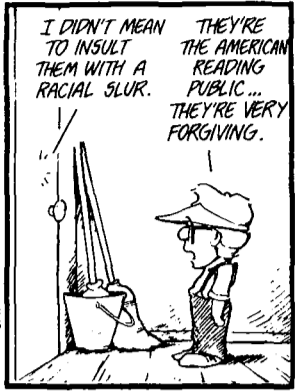
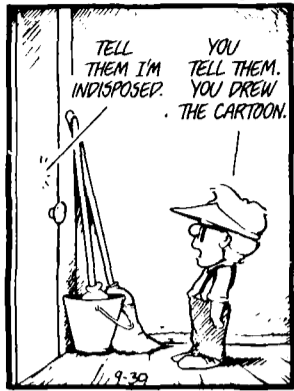
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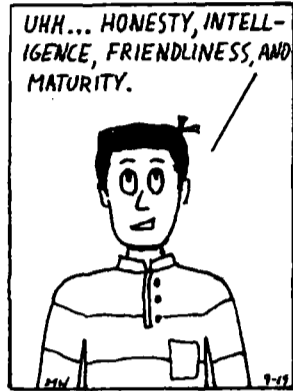
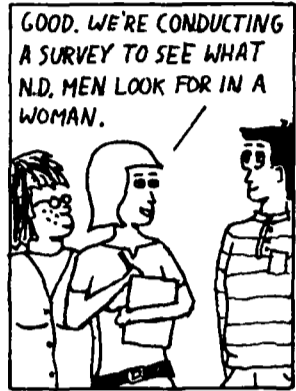
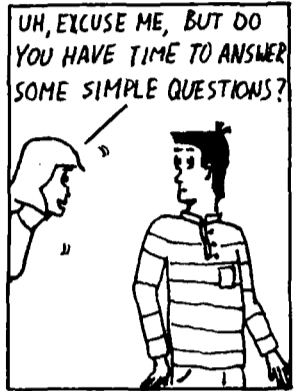


Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson

Beernuts



Mark Williams



Seconds later, Mrs. Norton was covered with ink.

Campus

- 12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Seminar (Brown Bag) "The Labor Movement and Democratization of Uruguay," by Dr. Juan Rial, Kellogg Faculty Fellow. 131 Decio
- 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Display Write 3, Part 1, 108 Computing Center, limit 7. To register, Call Betty at 239-5604. Free and open to the public.
- 3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "One Aspect in the Theory of Mixing of Fluids: Chaotic Mixing in Model Flows," by Prof. J.M. Ottino, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 3:30 & 5:00 p.m.: Field Hockey, ND vs. Albion, and ND vs. Albion Junior Varsity. Cartier Field
- 6:00 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball, SMC vs. Tri-State University
- 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.: Signs-ups Wisconsin Club bus for those traveling to Fond du Lac, Osh Kosh and Appleton. Bus leaves Oct. 18, after the Air Force game and returns Sunday, Oct. 26. Bottom of LaFortune Center
- 7:00, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.: Movie, "Trading Places", Engineering Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Spanish Club, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:00 p.m.: Presentation/Reception for ALPA and Business seniors interested in career opportunities with Montgomery Elevator Company, Upper Lounge, University Club
- 7:00 p.m.: Meeting, AIESIC, new members welcome, 220 Hayes-Healy
- 7:30 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball: St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, vs. Tri-State University, Angela Athletic Facility
- 8:00 p.m.: Lecture, Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, "Liberation of One: A Journey to Freedom.", Washington Hall
- 8:30 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball: St. Joseph College vs. SMC, Angela Athletic Facility

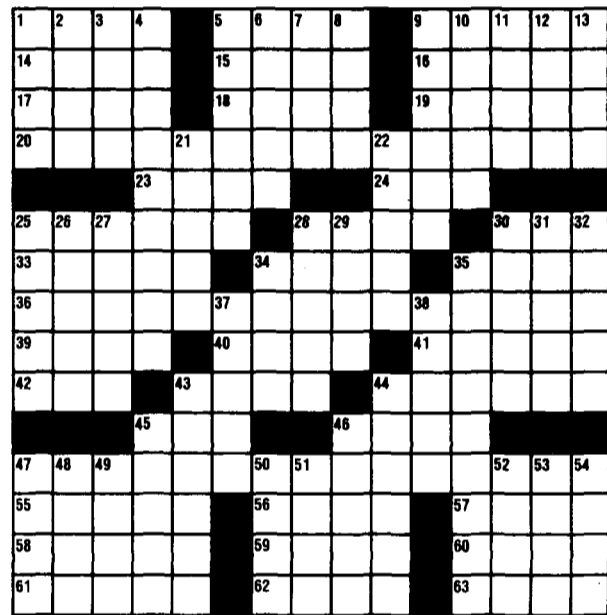
Don't spoil nature . . . leave only footprints.

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ponderous book
 - 5 Ms Chase
 - 9 Pile up
 - 14 Persia now
 - 15 Kind of miss or beer
 - 16 Roman a clef
 - 17 Soft mineral
 - 18 Judge's bench
 - 19 Engraved pillar
 - 20 Sitting pretty
 - 23 Full of mud
 - 24 Mal de —
 - 25 Far East boat
 - 28 Muslim prince
 - 30 Expression of disapproval
 - 33 City in NY
 - 34 Soak up
 - 35 Pressing need
 - 36 That's life!
 - 39 Sts.
 - 40 Touched down
 - 41 — facie
 - 42 Legal point
 - 43 Cereal
 - 44 Partial
 - 45 Taro food
 - 46 Seine tributary
 - 47 In disgrace
 - 55 Begot
 - 56 Ornamental case
 - 57 Concerning
 - 58 Barrel part
 - 59 Nee
 - 60 Small duck
 - 61 One who grades
 - 62 City worry
 - 63 Mr. Gardner

- DOWN**
- 1 Josip Broz
 - 2 Algerian port
 - 3 Beer ingredient
 - 4 Surround
 - 5 Native
 - 6 Foliaceous
 - 7 Ger. philosopher
 - 8 Principal
 - 9 Response
 - 10 Drive

- 11 Assert
- 12 Vend
- 13 Luge or pung
- 21 Chopin's instrument
- 22 Gives forth
- 25 Mounted Indian soldier
- 26 Breathing
- 27 First king of Egypt
- 28 Tucked out
- 29 Debatable
- 30 Menage a —
- 31 Fr. river
- 32 Prepare bread
- 34 Lugosi or Bartok
- 35 Ancient Hebrew
- 37 Ave —
- 38 Of a certain church: abbr.
- 43 Frontier
- 44 Pedaling
- 45 Irritate



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/30/86

- 46 City in Bolivia
- 47 Red letters
- 48 Actress Talbot
- 49 Mild oath
- 50 Labor leader Eugene
- 51 Tiny particle
- 52 Lulu
- 53 Russ. range
- 54 Printing term



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ND soccer captures Wright St. title; dominant play pushes record to 9-2

By SHAWN BUSHWAY and PETE GEGEN

Sports Writers

The Notre Dame soccer team pushed its record to 9-2 by capturing the four-team Wright State Invitational Tournament.

The team crushed the University of Miami (Ohio), 4-0, on Saturday and held off a late rally by Division II power Wright State to win, 3-2, on Sunday.

This tournament victory was the first under Head Coach Dennis Grace and promises to move the Irish up from last week's number-nine ranking in the Great Lakes Region.

In the first game on Saturday, the team out-shot Miami, 15-6, in the process of scoring four goals on the way to a relatively easy victory.

"We totally dominated," said a pleased Grace. "It wasn't nip-and-tuck, so we were able to substitute freely and not wear down the starters."

Sophomore Randy Morris scored the first goal at 4:30 on an assist from sophomore John Guignon. Guignon struck again with an unassisted goal at 20:35, and then assisted on sophomore midfielder John Sternberg's goal nine minutes later.

Forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt scored on a breakaway goal at 63:20 for the only goal of the second half.

Senior goalkeeper Hugh Breslin made four saves to record the shutout.

In the other game on Saturday, Wright State beat Dayton, 2-0, to set up the title clincher on Sunday between Wright State and Notre Dame.

At first it appeared the Irish would blow out the Raiders. McCourt scored at 8:43 on an assist from freshman Rolf Berhje to put Notre Dame out front. That goal gave McCourt a team-leading total of 29 points on the season.

Senior wingback Marvin Lett scored again on a pass from senior forward Bill Gross at 23:13 to give Notre Dame a 2-0 lead. Grace was pleased with the team's effort on Lett's first goal of the season.

"It was just a great play," explained Grace. "We stole the ball at midfield, took it down the line and centered it. Marvin pivoted around and hit a volley with his left foot."

The Irish, however, failed to tally another goal in the first half despite numerous chances. That spelled trouble for Notre Dame in the second half.

"Wright State came out thinking they could win," said Grace. "They really fought hard."

With the Irish laying back on defense, the Raiders finally lit the scoreboard on a goal by Jim Kinderline at 86:16.

But Irish forward Pat Murphy scored an insurance goal 29

see MURPHY, page 9



The Observer/David Fischer

Irish Sweeper Pat Szanto guards the ball from a DePaul defender in a game earlier this season. Shawn Bushway details the soccer team's first-place showing in the Wright State Tournament at left.

Irish tennis improving against host Wildcats

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

Northwestern, currently ranked 6th in the nation, hosted the women's Midwest Intercollegiate Tennis tournament last weekend, which included Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan, Tennessee, Iowa and Kansas.

Irish Coach Sharon Gelfman was particularly pleased with individual performances against the nationally-ranked Wildcats of Northwestern. "In previous years we weren't even able to give Northwestern any competition," said Gelfman. "But we had some good matches against them and even the losing scores weren't indicative of how well we played."

Co-captain Tammy Schmidt lost a three-set decision to Christina Schuschel of Northwestern, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, in one of the consolation finals. Schuschel used a

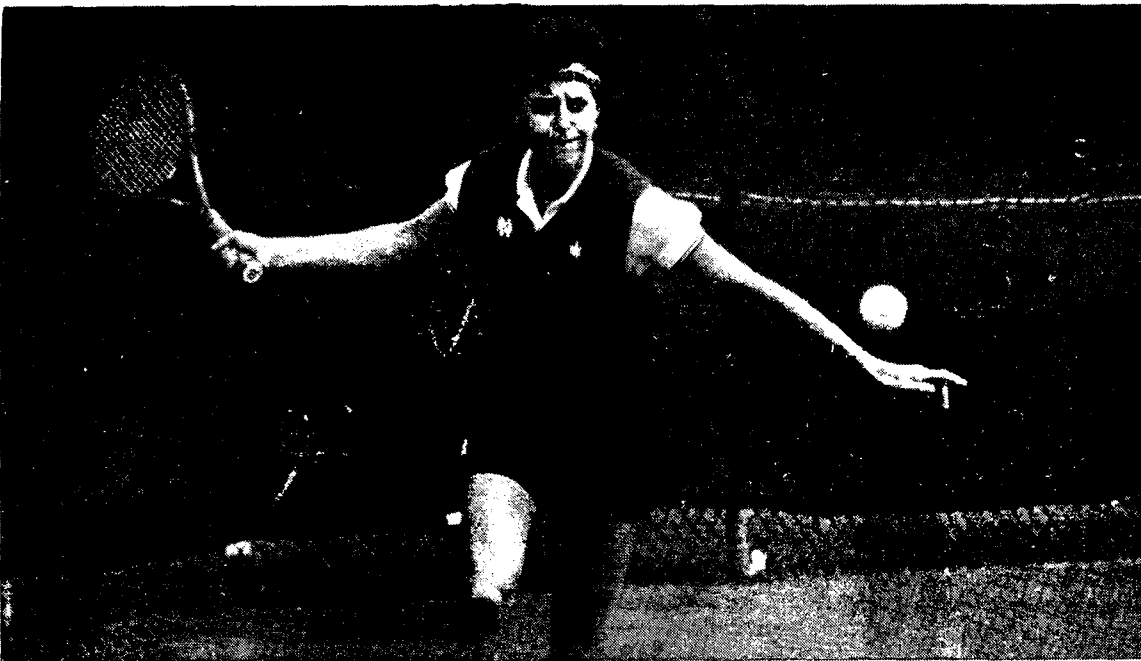
variety of top spin lobs in trying to keep Schmidt deep in the backcourt, but Schmidt countered with mid-court volleys.

"It was one of the best matches she's ever played," noted Gelfman.

Freshman Alice Lohrer also faced a tough Northwestern opponent in Kelly Boyse. Lohrer lost 6-4, 7-5, in that opening singles match but bounced back in a consolation win over Iowa's Patty Desimone, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3 tie-breaker), 6-0.

Lohrer was up 5-4 in the second set, when a disagreement on the score interrupted play. "I was a little unnerved over the dispute," said Lohrer. "But coach kept telling me to relax and not worry about who was across the net, just to play my game."

see IRISH, page 10



The Observer/Greg Stranger

The Notre Dame women's tennis team faced some stiff competition at a tournament hosted by Northwestern, the sixth-ranked team in the nation. Sheila Horox details the action at right.

Youth movement powers Saint Mary's tennis

Young talent is perhaps the Saint Mary's tennis team's finest asset this season.

Much of the Belles' success can be attributed to freshmen and sophomore players, according to Head Coach Deb Laverie.

Two such players for the team are freshman singles and doubles player Jennifer Block and freshman singles player Charlene Szajko.

Block, who hails from Kalamazoo, Mich., is the number-one seed for the Belles, posting a 6-2 record so far this season. Block's only losses were players from St. Francis, an NAIA team, and to DePaul, an NCAA team.

Szajko, a native of Mishawaka, is the team's number-six seed, also with a 6-2 season record. Undeclared in NAIA play, Szajko's only losses have been to players from St. Joseph (Rensselaer, Ind.) and to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, both NCAA teams.

Block and Szajko are successes because of their drive to achieve, according to Laverie, who believes both players are very competent.

Laverie says that Block, for example, handles herself quite well at the number-one seed.

"Jennifer is just an outstanding player," she says. "When she came in, I knew she had strokes. She hits the ball well, and she moves quickly. Jennifer has the heart, too. She really strives to do well."

"I think it's tough for a freshman to play at number-one. She has a lot of weight to carry, and a lot is expected from her, but she's just been super."

Block, who was named to both Michigan's All-State tennis team and the Greater Kalamazoo All-Star tennis team for her high school tennis accomplishments, finds college tennis quite a different game from that of high school.

"College tennis is a lot more competitive," Block says. "Our practices are a lot tougher, too. I find that conditioning and playing for two and a half hours

each day pay off in a match, though."

Block, who was named the most valuable player of the Hackett Catholic Central High School girls' tennis team, notes a marked improvement in her play since last season.

"I have a lot more confidence in my strokes," she says. "It must be because of all the reinforcement we get each day. I think I've improved since the day the team started practicing."

Andrea LaFreniere

Saint Mary's Sports Editor



While Block is quite a successful singles player, she also makes up half of the Belles' number-one seed doubles team. Junior Kate McDevitt is Block's doubles partner, and the two complement each other, according to Laverie.

"Jennifer is an aggressive player, and Kate is a consistent, steady player," Laverie said. "Their styles gel really well together. They have played well all season."

Laverie notes that the pair's season record is deceiving.

"Although their record is only 2-6, all of their losses were very close," Laverie said. "They've played some tough competition and have lost some tough matches."

Block agrees that she and McDevitt are a strong doubles team, despite their record.

"Kate and I play well together," she said. "Our goals are pretty similar. We communicate on the court, and that's the key to being a successful doubles team."

Like Block, Szajko is a success because of her drive to excel in singles competition, according to Laverie.

"Charlene is a real fighter," she said. "She never gives up, and she has a lot of desire. She played for us last year and was outstanding. This summer Charlene really worked on her game, and now it's at an even better level than it was last season."

Szajko, who was named the Belles' most valuable player last spring, agrees that she has improved but, nonetheless, thinks there are still weaknesses in her game.

"My strokes are more accurate, and I have a better toss and spin on my serve than I had last semester," she said. "My problem is I stew over points missed. I need to work on taking it one point at a time. I have to remember I'm out here to have fun."

Not only does Szajko intend to work on her mental game for the remainder of the season, but she also intends to become a more aggressive player.

"I have to come up to the net more," she said. "If I work on that, and if I learn to concentrate more, I'll be pleased."

Last season Szajko was the NAIA Indiana State Champion, winning all her matches at the state competition, and was named District Champion for remaining undefeated in regular season play.

In addition to succeeding in athletics, Szajko also excels academically. She is the recipient of the 1986 Kaminsky Scholarship, awarded to a student of Polish descent who maintains a high scholastic average. Szajko was also honored with the Tri Kappa Academic Scholarship, presented to a student who has a superior academic record and who resides in St. Joe County.

With talented players like Block and Szajko on the roster, it is evident that the Saint Mary's tennis team has quite a promising future.