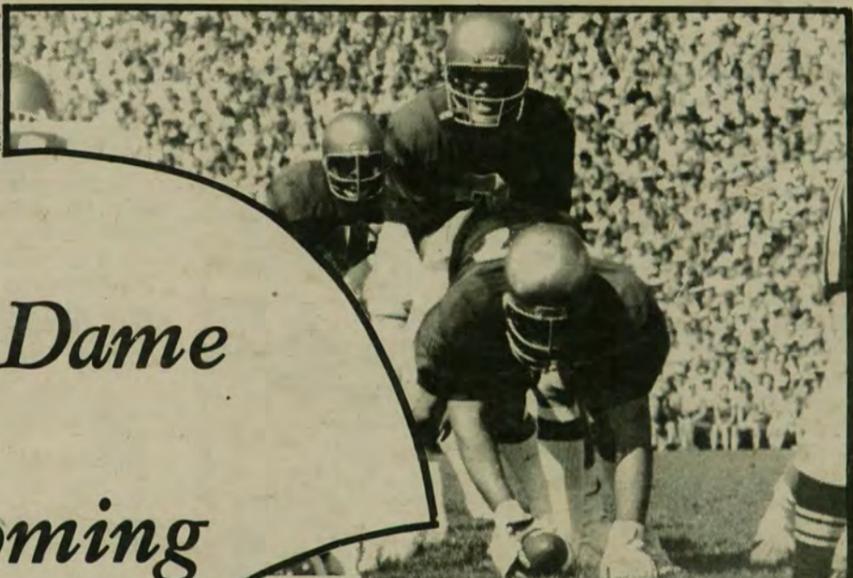
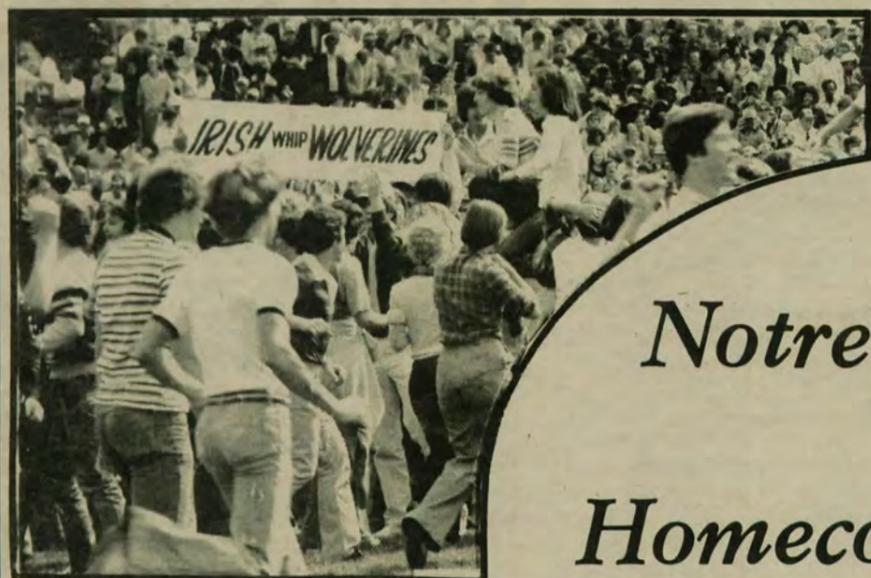


The Observer

VOLUME XV, NO. 21

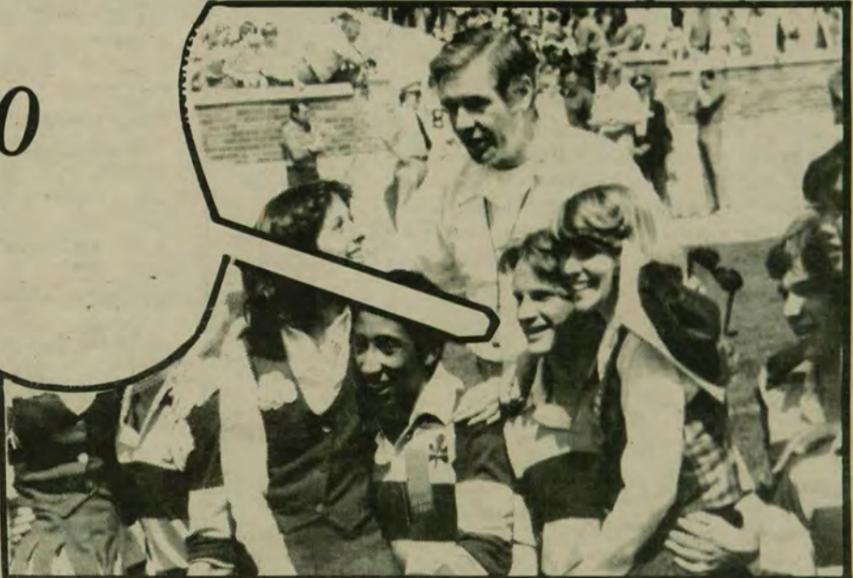
an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1980



Notre Dame Homecoming

1980



WNDU may broadcast home football games: NCAA

by Mary Fran Callaban
Senior Staff Reporter

Local lawyers and National Collegiate Athletic Association attorneys reached an agreement yesterday on the televising of Notre Dame home football games, by conferring for approximately one and a half hours out of court. The plaintiffs who brought the charges against the

NCAA agreed to comply with the Association's regulations restricting the broadcasting of games for attendance reasons, but if the local lawyers can get each of the 40 cable companies involved to consent to granting permission to WNDU to televise the games, then the NCAA will allow Notre Dame games to air on South Bend television screens.

The plaintiffs who initiated the charges against the NCAA are now faced with the challenge of gaining the consent of the cable companies by Saturday — if the upcoming Michigan game is to be televised. The attorneys, however, were optimistic that the cable companies will grant Notre Dame permission to have its games aired, but they said there is only a "50/50" chance

that all the required consent can be obtained by Saturday. If compliance with the cable companies cannot be obtained in time for the Michigan game, then the attorneys hope they can reach agreements with the companies in order to begin televising the remainder of the regular season.

George Roberts, chief counsel for the plaintiffs, said the agreement with the NCAA will result in a "strenuous effort" on Notre Dame's behalf to get Saturday's game televised.

The plaintiffs said they found the cable companies that they have contacted this past week to be quite cooperative, and consequently the lawyers are hopeful all the companies will agree to allow the airing of the football games.

Asked why no hearing was held, Roberts replied, "Because we tried to reach an agreement."

Local residents and law students filled the court room, which was equipped with a limited amount of seating. Spectators stood against the walls anticipating the beginning of the hearing. The lawyers representing both parties entered the courtroom, conferred briefly and then left to meet in a conference room. Local resi-

dents speculated as to what was occurring within the confines of the conference room.

Barbara Ruth, a South Bend resident, explained that her husband was in Naval ROTC while at Notre Dame, and that she used to attend the games years ago. Because she rarely gets an opportunity to obtain tickets, she consequently enjoys following the televised broadcasts.

"I don't think it's fair to take the games off the air; Channel 16 is our station and they should televise them. I really wait for the games and look forward to them," she said.

Several spectators waiting for the hearing to begin wore blue and gold ties, "Go Irish" buttons, and tee shirts with Notre Dame insignias. The spectators even followed the media out of the courtroom and waited in a hallway by the conference room door for some word on the matter.

Since the fate of the televised games now rests in the plaintiffs' ability to negotiate with the cable companies, further word from the lawyers could come sometime later today.

Crosson attributes drinking to environment

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

Alcohol abuse is one of the major issues raised by students and faculty at Notre Dame. Last year, the Department of Psychological Services conducted a survey dealing with student alcohol use. The results of the survey indicated that there was a problem with student alcohol abuse.

According to the survey, 25.9 percent of the Notre Dame students surveyed were moderate to heavy beer drinkers. Only 15 percent of the national sample of students surveyed

indicated that they were moderate to heavy beer drinkers. The

Focus

Notre Dame percentages were also higher in the moderate to heavy drinking category for wine and spirits.

Patricia Crosson, director of the Department of Psychological Services feels that there is a problem with alcohol abuse at Notre Dame. "There are two basic causes of the prob-

lem," Crosson said. "Many students arrive with well established drinking habits. The environment here is magnifying the problem rather than alleviating it."

Crosson added that the University has poor social outlets. "The campus never planned for this many students," Crosson said. "There is an inadequate amount of social space, which makes the environment poor for casual male-female relationships."

Some Notre Dame undergraduate upperclassmen agree

[continued on page 4]

Walkouts still plague Poland. Although the communist country survived one of the most crippling strikes of the decade, lingering unrest still exists in a number of cities. Warsaw television reported 16 struck businesses and sources said walkouts had shut down the Katowice streetcar system and a ball-bearing plant in Kielce. It was unclear whether the 16 strikes were the beginning of a new wave of unrest or the residual effects of the old, which began easing with settlement of strikes in Gdansk, Szczecin and Silesia last month. Those settlements granted workers the right to strike and set up independent unions. Details on the strikes were sketchy but the workers were believed to be pressing demands for higher pay, improved working conditions and in some cases the removal of unpopular local supervisors.

An explosion was reported early yesterday at a Titan II missile silo in Arkansas hours after Air Force officials discovered an apparent fuel leak and spotted "smoke" billowing from the silo, a police dispatcher said. About 100 people living within one mile of the silo in this sparsely populated area of central Arkansas had been evacuated last night after the "smoke," thought to be vapor from leaking fuel, was discovered. A dispatcher at the Van Buren County Sheriff's office, who declined to give her name, confirmed there had been an explosion, but said no further details were immediately available.

The drug, Reserpine widely used to control high blood pressure, causes cancer in animals and may pose a similar risk to humans, according to the National Cancer Institute. The tests, in which animals were fed the drug for 103 weeks, do not prove that reserpine causes cancer in humans. But they indicate it is "a potential risk to man," the institute said. More than a million Americans take reserpine in various forms to treat mild hypertension and millions more have used it in the past. Figures indicate reserpine sales represent about one-third of the market in drugs used to treat high blood pressure.

South African public prosecutor, Adam Klein, who walked out of court saying he was sick of enforcing the country's policy on racial segregation, said police seized documents and personal items from his home, according to the Rand Daily Mail.

In a published interview Klein was quoted as saying he was working on a report on irregularities in the disposition of cases against blacks when police entered his home.

When he walked out of court three weeks ago, Klein, 24, told a magistrate he could no longer stand by and watch the legal system being used to serve apartheid, the system of racial separation giving whites all political power.

The shotgun death of a woman was caused by a college football game when the woman tried stop her boyfriend from watching the game on television. Homicide detectives said that during the Labor Day telecast of the Arkansas/Texas game, Faylor Anderson, 56, said she was tired of football and stood between the TV set and her boyfriend, Clarence Broadus, 56. He warned her several times, "Get out of the way, or I'll get my shotgun," police said. The widowed mother of 10 children died from a blast of a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun.

A ton of marijuana was uprooted in Seiad Valley, Calif. by authorities who stumbled upon a hidden marijuana plantation ringed by rolls of barbed wire, warning bells and a guard tower in the rugged Klamath Mountains. The pot farm was discovered by a California Highway Patrol officer who spotted three bloodied men staggering on a rural road and went searching for their assailants. Authorities said the three men, who said they were prospecting for gold, may have been assaulted because they were taken for marijuana thieves. Officials said the multi-million-dollar plantation is the most extensive ever discovered in this rural area, long known for its illegal pot cultivation.

Sunny and pleasant with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Clear at night. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and warmer Saturday. High in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Inside Friday

A tale of blood and bureaucracy

It was the voice of one crying out in the wilderness.

Mark Kelley, off-campus commissioner, sat in my office smoking cigarettes, slumping into the weary posture of frustration and acceptance. "I'll tell ya Rusty, it's bull- - - t," he was saying.

The leader of his chosen turf had entered upon a foreign turf, less hostile but, in its own subtle way, far more insidious. Mr. Kelley had confronted the land of bureaucracy.

Out there in the promised land of off-campus Kelley's constituents were being beaten, stabbed and robbed. But there was no burning bush around to divinely intercede. So he took the next best route: the "normal channels." As of Tuesday, the normal channels weren't working too well.

"Here's my problem man," Kelley continued. "I need to get hold of everyone off campus. So I go to the registrar to get a list of names and labels. They aren't ready. Then I try to reserve a room for a meeting: no luck, everything is either booked or 'not usable for that type of gathering'."

"Then," Kelley continued, "I needed money for publicity and to get started with this house alarm thing. But Student Government won't make money allotments for another couple of weeks. Paul (Riehle, Student Body president) got me a little cash to work with, but I'm already out of that."

The problem of finding solutions for off campus crime is no easy task. Much talk is made in collegiate circles of "the real world," as though that entity is something which exists apart from the presumable fantasy of university life. That view, like much of what we receive in college, is an illusion, and unfortunately the reality of seeing friends beaten, stabbed and robbed reinforces this fact. And real world solutions are required for real world problems.

Now the theoretical question might be "who is responsible for solving these problems?" We allude to that answer in today's editorial. But the pertinent real world question is "who is willing to solve these problems, and what are the possible solutions?" That is the question Kelley is interested in.

But Kelley has never had a course in how to curtail a sociological problem. From his partners in solving this situation—the city and the University—he has received what he calls "hassles."

"The city reps, when you tell them what kind of problem we have, hit you with the fact that our people create a mess at the bars, and that's a big problem too," Kelley recited. "And you gotta admit, they do have a point. But they have to help too. We need to cooperate, and that's what I'm not getting."



"That's why I need to have a meeting with off campus students...and they have to show up. We need to have an attitude of cooperation, both in not being obnoxious and in keeping ourselves safer by not being stupid."

And that's where the University comes in. In order for Kelley to have a simple meeting a variety of bureaucratic hurdles must be cleared. By yesterday at least one—the Registrar's list of names—had been. But the attitude Kelley says he encountered in attending to the rest of the mundane difficulties—red tape, ignorance and indifference—remain.

Now Kelley is not Moses, and off campus is not the promised land. The fact that 67% of the senior class lives there may indicate many view it as such, and that in itself is dangerous. Weekend parties at which the hosts get blinded and are oblivious to strangers entering their house are parties better left unhosted. Beer is not milk and honey, and no burning bush is going to lead intruders and intimidaters away from trusting, bourgeois students.

And, finally, it doesn't take a prophet to cry out "Beware" concerning a situation so obvious and close to home. Then what does it take? That is not easy to answer. What doesn't help is an impersonal bureaucracy, impervious to the critical necessity of cooperation. The relationship of red tape to blood is far stronger than the simple shared characteristic of color. Let's hope it's not one of cause and effect.

Observer Tailgater

Saturday - 11:00

mandatory for all *Observerites*

The Observer

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Single-sex rooms

ND announces policy on Sr. Formal

by John Higgins

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's officials have mandated that seniors attending the Senior Class Formal will for the first time be required to reserve hotel rooms in single-sex groups during their weekend stay in Chicago. A move within the Notre Dame Senior Advisory Council to hold the formal independent of University influence and financing was stymied by a Council vote.

The formal dinner-dance will be held on the weekend of March 27 at the Chicago-Marriot Hotel in downtown Chicago. Seniors attending the formal generally spend the weekend at the hotel where it is being held. In the past, students have made hotel arrangements on their own.

Activities Father Mario Pedit said, "and the University does not condone cohabitation on or off campus."

Some Senior class officials did not view the situation in quite the same light. "It's another example of the University telling us we're not mature or responsible enough to take control of our own lives," Senior Class President Mickey Turzai said. "I don't feel that the University has the right to tell twenty-one year olds they cannot make their own decision whether or not to have sex, that the decision must be made for them."

"If they haven't instilled proper moral values by now, then they just haven't lived up to their own expectations," Turzai added.

the same decision at that time. "But it wasn't until the spring that I heard the complaints," he said.

"I can see both sides of this," Saint Mary's Senior Class President Terry Hall said. "I feel

[continued on page 8]

SUNDAY MASSES
AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

| | | |
|----------|----------|-----------------------------|
| 5:15 pm | Saturday | Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c. |
| 9:00 am | Sunday | Rev. Austin Fleming |
| 10:30 am | Sunday | Rev. William Dohar, c.s.c. |
| 12:15 pm | Sunday | Rev. William Toohey, c.s.c. |
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"...an activity...must be run in accordance with University philosophy and policy."

However, this year University officials insisted that hotel rooms be arranged by sex and registration by handled through the Student Activities Office.

"We received too many complaints in the past from students who felt that they were forced into an uncomfortable situation" because of peer pressure to spend the weekend in a hotel room with someone of the opposite sex. Vice-President of Student Affairs, Father John Van Wolvlear said, "We had to take a stand."

"If the University is going to sponsor an activity, it must be run in accordance with University philosophy and policy." Assistant Director of Student

"They're wrong," Huot continued. "We're old enough to deal with the situation ourselves."

"No one is going to be checking to see that everyone is in their rooms," Pedit said, "but we have a responsibility to our corporate conscience as a Catholic institution. If the students can deal with it in their own consciences, that is their own decision, but if the formal is to be sponsored by the University, this is how it must be done."

Pedit added that if he had been fully aware of the situation when he assumed his position in the Student Activities Office last fall, he would have made

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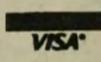
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[continued from page 1]

that there is a problem with student alcohol abuse.

According to an off-campus senior, there is too much drinking among many students during the week. "There is a lack of social outlets other than bars," she said. "Students go out looking for entertainment, and there is nowhere to go but the bars."

Notre Dame's alcohol problem is shared by the majority of college campuses in the country, noted a junior who transferred to Notre Dame from another college. "On the whole, the drinking situation is pretty comparable," he said. "The problem is caused by a need for release from the pressures of the school week, peer pressure, and a need for acceptance."

The alcohol situation is viewed differently by some sophomores

and freshmen at Notre Dame.

"I don't know if there is an 'abuse' problem with alcohol," a Notre Dame sophomore commented. "The students seem to be able to control their alcohol intake. I haven't seen any students who 'need' alcohol."

The sophomore added that there is a different situation on other campuses. "I've been to parties on other campuses," he said. "There is more drug emphasis on other campuses. I haven't seen any open drug use at Notre Dame."

One freshman observed that student drinking at Notre Dame is usually social and not heavy. "I think that most students drink every weekend," he said. "Speaking from a freshman standpoint, since most of the parties I've attended are for freshmen, the drinking is mainly social. Students usually have 3-4 beers

when they go to parties to meet people, or get together with friends."

According to Kent Laudeman, director of Counseling and Developmental Services at Indiana University South Bend, the alcohol abuse situation indicated by the Notre Dame survey is also present at IUSB. "From a counselling perspective, we have similar problems with alcohol abuse," Laudeman said.

stant coffee, instant cereal, etc. Alcohol brings 'instant' relief of social pressure and disappointments.

"As a depressant, alcohol shortens the amount of time that a student can study effectively. Alcohol acts on the nervous system. Students may think that they are studying well, but they are actually only putting in time." Socialization, not alcohol abuse, is the main problem within the 17-21 age group, according to Keenan Rector Fr. Richard Conyers.

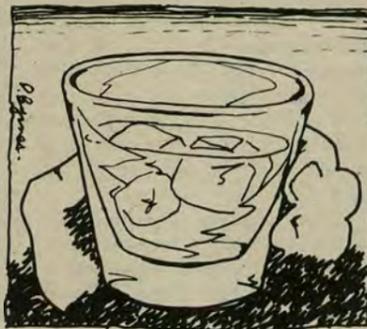
"The problem lies in male-female relationships," Conyers said. "The males are perhaps more insecure than the females. The fact that females have been here for less than 10 years adds to the problem."

"When you run away from any problem, the problem doesn't go away, you just don't face it. As for the social life on campus, alcohol doesn't help the situation, it only delays the response to the situation," he added.

"Many think that because the alcohol abuse problem is acknowledged, it is solved. The Administration may be doing this by using a 'wringing hand' approach to the alcohol problem, which was brought to their attention last year by the survey results presented to them by the Department of Psychological Services."

"The alcohol problem in some instances is totally out of control, Conyers continued. Alcohol use in public is not addressed very carefully by anyone. The use of alcohol on Green Field is a good example of this."

Crosson and Conyers agree that improving the socialization conditions at Notre Dame would help alleviate the alcohol abuse problem. "Setting, rather than negative expectations, higher, more positive alternatives to alcohol use for socialization would help remedy the situation," Conyers said. "Students here see many negative expectations and not enough positive alternatives to alcohol use."



"Alcohol problems in adult life are usually caused by boredom and monotony in career or interpersonal relationships."

"We are an 'instant' society," Laudeman said. "We have in-

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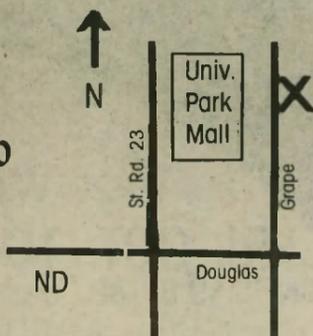
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THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, IN ROOM 213 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 22 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29.

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| DATE | AL | BA | ED | SC | LM | MBA | COMPANY |
|----------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|---|
| Sept. 29 Mon. | | | X | | | | Could Ocean Systems Division SM in EE, ME, MEIO. |
| Sept. 29/30 Mon./Tues. | X | X | X | | | | National Steel Corporation S in ME, EE, Met, ChE, MEIO. S in Acct. |
| Sept. 30 Tues. | X | X | X | | | | U. S. Army Contract S in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. S in Chem. Coopers & Lybrand S in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or concentration. JD. General Foods Corporation Cancelled. |
| Sept. 30 Oct. 1 Tues./Wed. | | | X | | | | CTE Automatic Electric Laboratories MBA in EE. |
| Oct. 1 Wed. | | | X | | | | Texas Instruments - Semiconductor Group SM in EE, ME, Met, Comp Sci. |
| Oct. 1/2 Wed/Thur | | | X | | | | Texas Instruments - Digital Systems Group SM in EE, ME, MEIO, Engr Physics, Comp Sci. |
| Oct. 2 Thur | | | X | | | | Texas Instruments - Equipment Group SM in EE, ME, MEIO, Engr Mechs. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Nonspall, Inc. Large Div: SM in EE. S in ME, MEIO, CE. Community Construction Div: S in ME, EE, Physics. Process Management Div (PMD): MBA in EE. SM in Comp Sci. S in ME, Math. Location: Phoenix, AZ. Residential Division - Minneapolis: Cancelled S in ME, EE, ChE. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Indian Head, Carlon Division S in ME, EE, ChE. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit All BBA. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Balance Electric Co S in EE, ME, Engr Sci. |
| Oct. 3/2 Wed/Thur | | | X | | | | Price Waterhouse & Co S in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or concentration |
| Oct. 2 Thur | | | X | | | | S. S. Donnelly & Sons Co S in Acct, all BBA, MBA, SM in Math, Comp Sci, Phys. SM in ME, MEIO, EE, Eng. Sci. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | CTE Automatic Electric, Inc. S in EE, SM in Math. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Armaton & Bank, Ltd S in Acct. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Clairtel, Inc All BBA. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Cleveland Pneumatic Co S in ME, MEIO. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Essex Group S in ME, MEIO, EE, ChE. Acct. deleted. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Caushert Industries, Inc. S in ChE, CE, ME, EE, Earth Sci., MEIO. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | IBM Corp All BBA, SM in AL, EC, SC for Sales/Systems Engr and General/IBM Systems DECEMBER GRADS ONLY. MBA for same positions-DECEMBER AND MAY GRADS. SM in EE for Design Invt. SM in ME for Facilities Engr, SM in ChE for Process Engr. SM in ME, MEIO for Mfg Engr, SM in EE, Comp. Sci or Math, Physics, Chem with Comp Sci courses for Design & Dev/Programming-DECEMBER AND MAY GRADS. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp SM in ME, EE, CE, ChE, Met. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Marathon Oil Co S in EE, Comp. Sci. |
| Oct. 3 Fri. | | | X | | | | Miami University, The Graduate School, Oxford, OH S in all disciplines. Advanced degrees offered in all areas except law, engineering and medicine. Changed date from Sept. 19. LAW SCHOOL |
| Sept. 29 Mon | | | X | | | | Northwestern University Law School |
| Sept. 30 Tues | | | X | | | | Vanderbilt University Law School |

Against Reagan

Carter denies accusation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied yesterday he was accusing his Republican opponent of "running a campaign of racism or hatred."

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

In a news conference dominated by the presidential campaign and particularly Carter's conduct as a candidate the president said he felt he had been running a race that "is very moderate in its tone."

The question has emerged as a major element in the general election campaign, which has been characterized in recent days by charges and countercharges between the Carter and Reagan camps on the twin subjects of civil rights and appeals for black votes on Nov. 4.

Reagan, in a two-sentence response distributed by his press secretary, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the empty chair at Sunday night's debate."

"It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate

where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record."

Carter's refusal to take part in the debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson in Baltimore received only brief attention at the news conference, and Carter said he had accepted three invitations to face Reagan alone, without Anderson.

From the first question until the last, Ronald Reagan, and Carter's recent criticism of him, was the central theme.

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24 - 12 oz
cans

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Sunday, Sept. 21 - 3 pm
at Sacred Heart Church

All those wishing to continue the Ministry of the Eucharist are required to attend an evening of renewal.

Sunday, Sept. 21 - 4:30 pm
at Sacred Heart Church

campus
ministry

Bike thefts annoy students, security

by Earl Rix

Bike theft is a recurrent problem at many college campuses and Notre Dame is no exception. Reported bike thefts that were as high as twelve a day during the first week of school have dropped off to two or three a day according to Rex Rakow, Assistant Director of Security.

With many bikes costing \$200 or more, bike theft can be a class C felony--more than a minor annoyance to students and campus security.

Students like Kathy Doering, whose bike was stolen in front of Lyons this fall, will attest to the fact that just putting a heavy lock and chain on your bike does not guarantee its safety.

"They cut my lock and there were about five others also lying on the ground. I figured that if my bike were in the rack in front of the dorm, it would be safe enough. I was wrong," Doerins commented.

The typical bike theft is be-

tween 13 and 16 years old. He may or may not carry a bolt cutter that can cut through lock chains and cables.

"I would guess that 50 percent of the stolen bikes were locked up," Rakow said.

He added that security took extra measures to reduce the anticipated high incident of bike theft at the year's onset. Precautions included having normal patrols watch bike racks.

"We put people near the Huddle in plain clothes because student go inside for a quick Coke and leave their bikes unlocked," Rakow explained.

"We find a number of unlocked bikes every night and we bring them in and try to locate the owners. We have a number of bikes that are unclaimed and that is one reason I ask students to report bike thefts," he stressed.

"I also encourage students to register their bikes in the Lost and Found office in the Administration Building.

Rakow further said that students need to re-register this year, but the new registration will last as long as a student stays here. In addition to locking their bikes, registering and reporting bike thefts, Rakow encouraged students to report groups of suspicious juveniles who might be looking for bikes.

"We need co-operation. We can't do it alone by any means," he concluded.

Chicago trip planned

The Latin American area student program is organizing a trip to Chicago for the play *Evita*, the London smash hit musical based on the life of Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine president. Tickets and bus have been reserved for Wednesday, Oct. 8. The bus will depart at 3:30, leaving time for dinner in Chicago. Tickets for the bus and theater are \$24. Payment must be made to Professor Ken Jameson in the economics department by Monday. Telephone 2838925.

A few seats are still available.



[photo by Chris Spitzer]



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SMC freshmen elect new Council

by Diane Mazyrek

A twelve member Freshman Council was elected yesterday by 60 percent of the class yesterday at St. Mary's. To avoid a delayed announcement of the winners, student government officers decided to accept two more than usual ten-member board as the result of a three-way tie.

The 1980-81 Freshman Council includes Caroline Adornetto, Beth Aistrophe, Carol Bingtin-

ger Mary Duvic, Bridget Griffin, Elaine Hocter, Maureen Hughes, Keevie McCarthy, Kathleen Reinette Saleeby. their sophomore advisor, an elected representative from last year's freshman board, is Leslie Griffith.

The Freshman Council is the organizing body that plans the social, academic and spiritual activities for the class.

On Sunday, the freshmen will receive an orientation meeting

by student government leaders. The council will choose a chairman to head the group and represent them on the Board of Governance. At their second meeting each member of the council will submit applications for the commissioner positions.

The advisor and the chairman of the board will review the applications and assign positions based on candidates' past experiences and talents.



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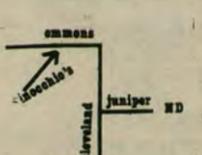
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Somoza slayer

Assassin suspect shot

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A Paraguayan radio station reported police shot and killed one of the suspected assassins of ousted Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in a suburb of Asuncion last night.

distributed by police following the bazooka and machinegun attack Wednesday that killed Somoza, his chauffeur and a financial adviser.

Killer shrubs detected

The broadcast identified the man as Hugo Alfredo Irurzun, an alleged member of the Argentine People's Revolutionary Army, a leftist guerrilla group, and said he was killed in a shootout with police.

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Scraggly desert shrubs that make their own pesticides may offer less harmful alternatives to poisons now made from expensive petroleum, says a University of California biologist.

The radio said the shootout took place in the Lambare suburb of Asuncion. The broadcast said a person accompanying Irurzun escaped during the exchange.

There as no immediate comment on the report by Paraguayan authorities. Photographs of Irurzun and a woman identified as Silvia Mercedes Hodgers had been

Reaction is, 'Forget it, this thing's not fit to eat.'

He said the research is in very early stages. "We're still discovering



One professor indulges his students during the Indian Summer [photo by Chris Spitzer].

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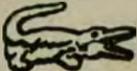
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Senior Domer invents paddle game

by Louis Breaux

A new game invented by a Notre Dame student could well become a major recreational sport in a few years. The sport, which is called "Sectorball", was invented by senior Gunnar Larsson, a native of Sweden.

Sectorball can best be described as an improved form of table tennis. Gunnar says, "A friend and I back in Sweden played table tennis so much that we got bored with it."

What they did was utilize a round table and place boards across it at right angles to each other. This divided the table into four sectors and provided them with a net. They began to devise rules for serving and playing the game. That was about ten years ago.

After much experimentation, rules were finally decided upon.

A server hits the ball to the opposite sector from where the option of returning the ball to any of the three sectors other than the one the ball was just hit into.

THE GAME CONTINUES WITH THE FUNDAMENTAL OBJECTIVE CONSISTING OF HITTING TO ANY SECTOR EXCEPT THE ONE IT JUST BOUNCED IN. Points are given when one player fails to return the ball correctly.

Gunnar and his friend then took their invention around their neighborhood Stockholm, where it gained popularity.

"We built some tables for our neighbors and friends to see how they would like it. They did, so

we decided to try and sell it," Gunnar explained.

Since he was not satisfied with standard ping-pong paddles, Gunnar designed his own paddle. The final product resembles a glove fashioned of foam rubber. Two thin plywood slats provide stiffness in both front and back of the hand.

"We were tired of our fingers getting in the way of the ball," Gunnar commented.

Once he decided on the game's rules and design, Gunnar applied for patents in both Sweden and the U.S. The American patent was filed in November, 1977, and the paddle design patent in August, 1979. The table design is also protected under patent law.

Gunnar tried to market the product in Sweden, but the company interested failed to receive government funding necessary for the venture.

Since April, the student has been attempting to market the game in the U.S. through Kessler Sales Company.

"We thought we could get a lot better publicity through Kessler Company than by doing it ourselves," Gunnar said. Thus far, Gunnar perceives some interest from Brunswick, AMF, and Wilson sporting good companies.

The game has advantages over table tennis. The new paddle design allows for greater control and flexibility. The table played on measures only four and one-half feet in diameter--allowing the game to be played in a much smaller area than table tennis. For the athletic person, the game is much more

fast-paced than conventional table tennis.

Gunnar has invested about \$5,000 in patenting and promoting his invention. So far he has not received any income from marketing the game, but he is optimistic. Money, however, does not motivate Gunnar, for he simply says, "I just want to see people enjoying themselves playing it."

... Formal

[continued from page 3]

that the administrations of both colleges have a valid point." HILL ADDED THAT SHE ALSO BELIEVED THAT MOST OF THE SENIORS AT Saint Mary's agree with the arrangement.

"I'm happy with the arrangement," formal committee member Ann Hesburgh said. "Given the choice of having single-sex rooms or not having a formal, I feel it's fair."

Turzai disagreed. "We could run it on our own, independent of the University," he said. "It's a matter of principle. It's time we stand up for ourselves and show them we won't tolerate being treated like children."

The second part of this article will deal further with background of the decision and vote by the Senior Advisory Council not to conduct the formal independently.

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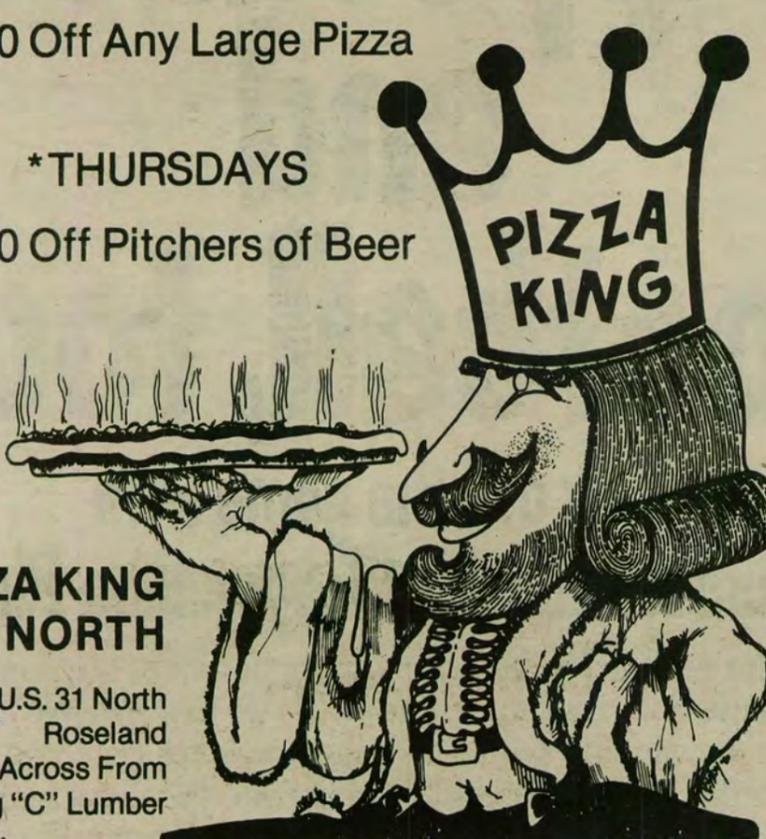
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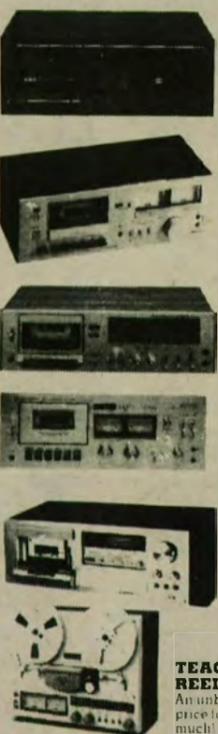
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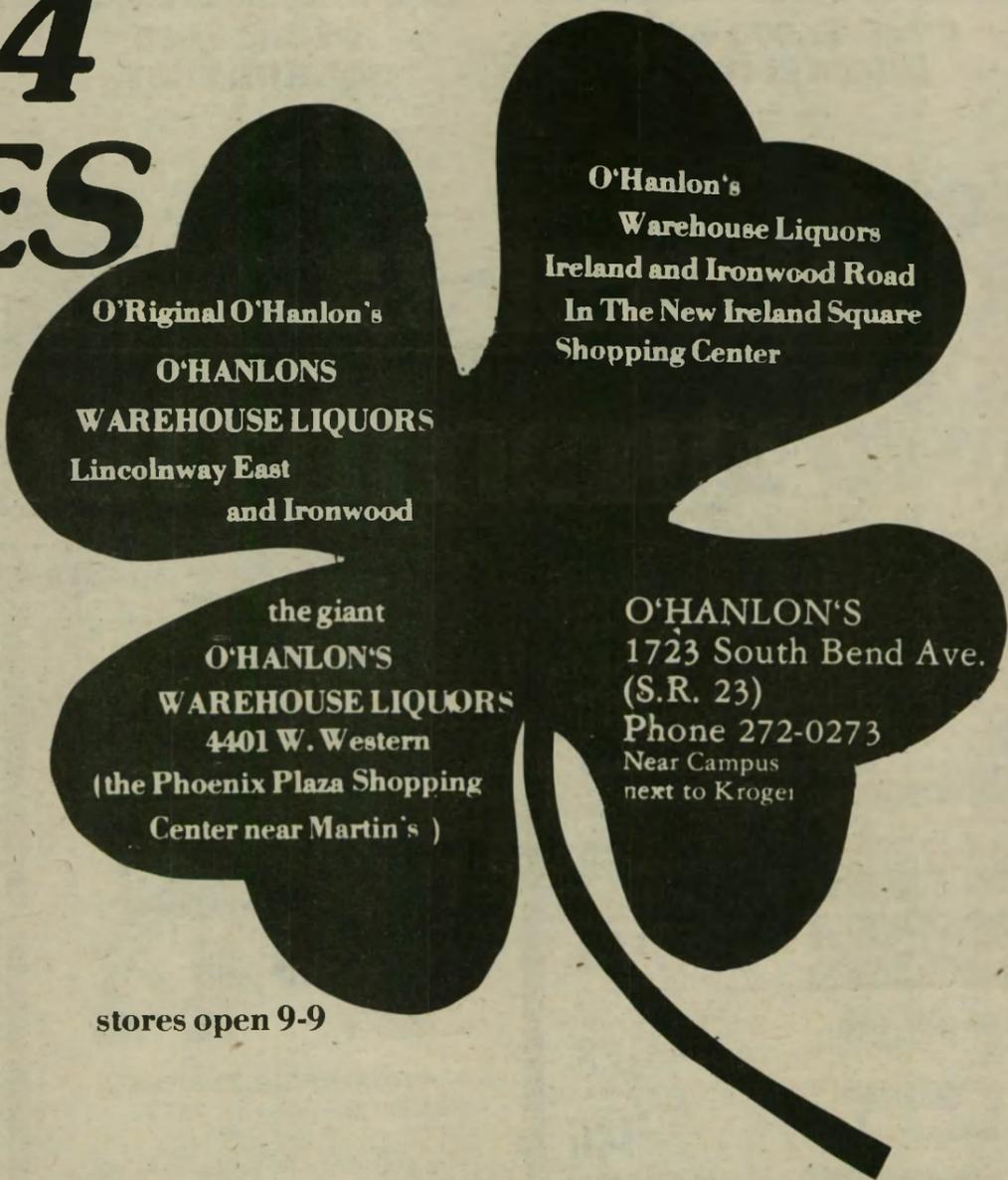
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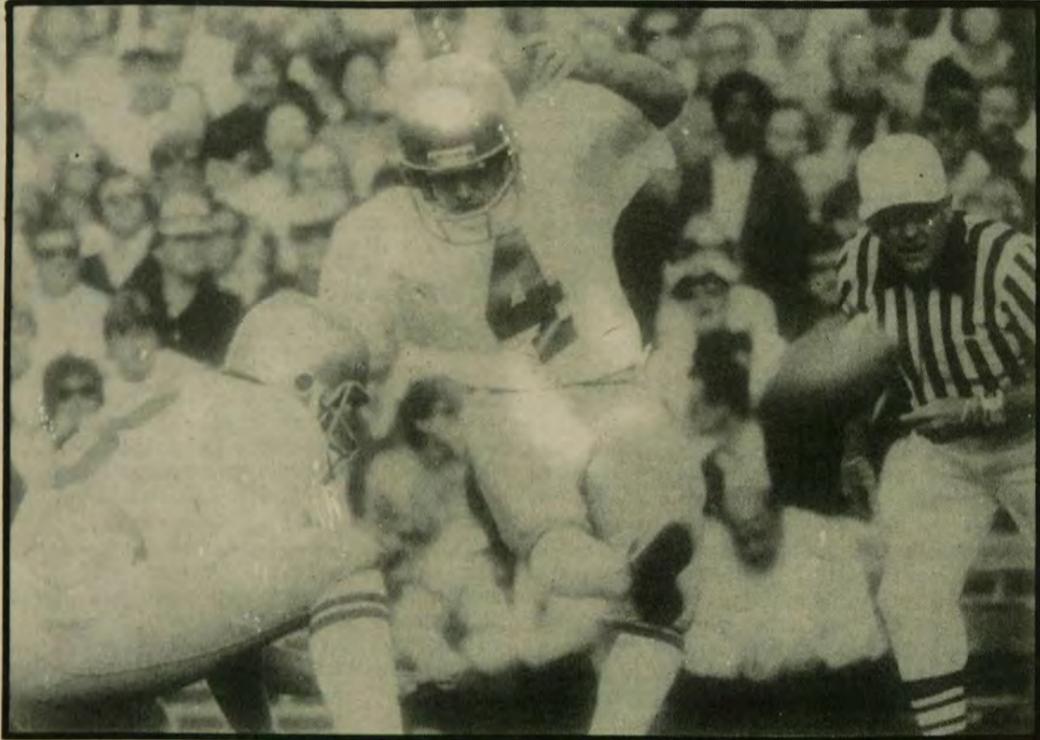
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WAREHOUSE LIQUORS



The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



Chuck Male's field goal gave the Irish a 12-10 win over the Wolverines in last year's contest.

Old friends : Dan , Bo same game strategies?

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Sometime around the middle of April, when most every college football team in the country was in the process of conducting their annual spring drills, and most everyone else was looking forward to the coming of summer, there was a meeting. Rather insignificant actually, at least at the time. Two old friends got together over a few beers, and sat around talking football. Then, one of them got an idea.

"You know something Dan, I've got this terrible quarterback problem. I've got two pretty good ones, and a freshman that's going to be something. One almost beat Ohio State last year, the other one almost beat you. I don't know what I'm going to do."

"Huh, you think you've got problems," said his friend. "I've got three good ones that want to start, and two more will be here in August. I don't know what I'm going to do either."

"Well we're having a problem with the press too. They keep bothering me, wanting to know who my starter's going to be."

"We've got the same problem. Those poor...never leave us alone do they?"

"Boy that's for sure. I've got half a mind to just let those...wait and find out when the guy walks out on the field for our opener."

"Wow, that's pretty bold. Little too unorthodox for me though. Still, it'd serve them right."

"You can say that again."

"It'd serve them right."

To make a long story short, the first old coach managed to convince the second old coach a few beers later that this indeed was a good idea. Both decided that this daring course of action was going to be theirs come opening day.

The secrecy caused a lot of problems, the fans were irate. "We want to know who our quarterback is going to be," they shouted. "You can't do this to us." Yes, they were livid.

There were also problems with the press. Nobody would tell them what they wanted to know, so the rumors started flying.

"They're going with experience; it'll be one of the seniors," and "They're looking to the future; one of the freshman will get the nod," were most common here, while on the other side of the border, they were saying "It'll be the senior, the sophomore choked in the big game," and "It'll be the sophomore, the senior choked in the big game."

Meanwhile, in the camps, the coaches struggled to make their decisions. All candidates performed well. All moved their respective offenses. There were no real standouts, and no complete flops. The competition was very intense.

Day after day, each team practiced, and each quarterback got his shot. While the problem was an enviable one to those less fortunate coaches around the country, a problem it remained for our two heroes nonetheless.

Well, as all coaches must eventually do, each reached a decision. The Secretary of Offense was appointed. Attention now turned to the first opponent of 1980. Strategy was set. Plans were made. Everybody was anxious for Saturday.

When THE day finally rolled around, everybody was truly excited. Excited not about the possibility of an opening day win, but because they would finally find out who would fill that most prestigious of all positions, the position where teams sometimes rise and fall, the position where stars are born, and superstars are molded. They were going to find out which of their favorites would be the starting quarterback.

Unfortunately for the old coach who started all the secrecy, he didn't get to tell first. Thanks to the big old giants who won the rights to publicity, the other coach got to play his game first. It was on a beautiful, sun-splashed day that the field announcer made the long awaited announcement "at Quarterback, number Two, Mike Courey."

The reaction of the fans was mixed at first, but it didn't last long. By game's end, everybody was convinced the old coach had made the right decision. All was well.

When it came his turn the following week, the old coach who started it all wasn't as lucky as his friend. First of all, it was raining. It rained long and hard on his huge stadium. Still, most of his fans showed up. They waited through the rain, and when, five minutes before game time, the field announcer said "at Quarterback, Number Two, Rich Hewlett," they had the same mixed reaction that the fans south of the border had had one week earlier.

Unfortunately for the old coach, they had those same mixed emotions at game's end. Sure, their team won, but it wasn't the route it should have been. Some even went so far as to call for an early exit for Number Two.

Well as the story goes, the two old coaches now face a date in which their teams will play each other. That date is tomorrow, and game time is set for 1:30. But for those early arrivers at the stadium, watch for the pre-game meeting between two old friends. It should take place right around midfield.

What might those two have to say?

For Wolverines

Carter-- crowd pleaser

by Mark Mihanovic
Executive Sports Editor
The Michigan Daily

A rain soaked football field invariably hampers those players who rely on speed for effectiveness, who like to cut sharply this way and that before spotting their opening and sprinting for the goal line. A rain soaked football field tends to negate quickness. And if Michigan Stadium's Tartan turf was anything last Saturday, it was rain soaked.

But luckily for the Wolverines, the slippery field didn't bother a little guy wearing number one on the back of his jersey. Twice, with the score tied versus a surprisingly fiest Northwestern, quarterback Rich Hewlett sent fellow sophomore Anthony Carter into the endzone. Twice Carter outran the defense. And twice he broke the tie, as he was one of the few bright spots for the Blue in the 17-10 victory over the Wildcats.

Carter's two touchdown catches gave him four receptions on the day for a total of 84 yards. They also improved his career total of TD grabs to nine, good for sixth on Michigan's all-time career list. And he is only one game into his sophomore season.

The 5-11, 161-pounder from Riviera Beach, Fla., lit Wolverine football fans on fire from the very start of his freshman season with a 78-yard punt return in the 1979 opening game with the same Wildcats. (He ranked fourth nationally in punt returns over the campaign).

Ever since that opener the sight of Carter with the pigskin in his hands has brought Wolverine fans to the edge of their seats in explosive anticipation.

And as often as not, they have been satisfied. The wide-receiver performed like an all-American in the team's final two games last season, snagging two passes for 125 yards and a

touchdown against Ohio State and four passes for 141 yards and two scores in the Gator Bowl.

But it was on October 27 that Carter imbedded his image in the minds of 141,832 Wolverine partisans forever. On the game's last play, he grabbed a John Wangler pass in the middle of the field, broke one tackle, and avoided two more Indiana defenders, while off-balance, to cross the goalline and beat the Hoosiers 27-21.

Carter had no premonitions of immediate success on the grid iron when he first came to Ann Arbor as a freshman, not with Michigan's grind-it-out image prominent in his brain.

"I could catch the ball pretty well, but I didn't have that in mind coming up my freshman year," Carter said Monday. "I didn't think I could do as much as I did since I passed up going to places like Florida State, which is a passing school."

But with Wangler's accurate throwing arm seeing a lot of action last season, Carter was able to conclude his rookie campaign with 17 catches and a 27.2 yard average.

Wangler, in competition with Hewlett for the starting quarterback position as the Wolverine's prepare for Saturday's Notre Dame slugfest, says, "A.C. is probably the best receiver in the country."

When asked how good Carter is, right now, Coach Bo Schembechler, never one to throw around cheap compliments about his own

players, puts on his most serious face and simply states, "He's very good."

Carter was a high school all-American in both football and basketball in Florida and rumors spread last year that his 4.4 40-yard speed would be utilized by Johnny Orr's casers, as well.

But he decided to concentrate totally on football because he is a perfectionist, as witnessed by Schembechler's post-game comments, on Cart-



"You'll have to excuse me now—I have to go over to the Stadium and turn on the water."—Dan Devine.

[continued on page 13]

[continued on page 13]



Don Kidd holds down one of Notre Dame's defensive tackle spots. [photo by John Macor].

For Don Kidd

Dreams Come True

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The tale of how Don Kidd made his way to Notre Dame and then made his way on to the Irish football team might qualify as one of America's great success stories.

Hard work—that has been the key to the gridiron career of the senior defensive tackle out of Cincinnati.

"Don does not have the outstanding speed or bulk (6-2, 245 pounds) of the great defensive linemen," says Irish defensive coordinator Joe Yonto. "But what he may lack there he has more than made up for with hard work. His off-season practice and desire have earned him his present starting position."

Kidd made his mark on the Notre Dame football scene against the same Michigan Wolverines whom the Irish square off against tomorrow. In last year's season opener in Ann Arbor, Don stepped from the shadows for a sack on his first play of the game and repeated the sequence a few plays later. Both tackles drew tears of joy from his mother, seated behind the Irish bench.

"How did you know about that?" he smiles. "My parents go to all the home games and any away game in the area. Against Michigan my mother was just really happy when she saw me get the sack and I

guess she just went crazy after the second. "I tell you, making those plays was the greatest feeling of my life."

"Just getting the opportunity was a long time in coming for Kidd. He did not see any game action his sophomore year, and finally got his chance last season, appearing in eight contests.

"Looking back on it all, I guess I see it as just a lot of hard work finally paying off," says Don. "While you are working and practicing, you dream about what it would be like and now that I am here, it's all worthwhile. It's been worth every second."

Even the way he thought of coming to Notre Dame as a youngster could fit into the script of the Knute Rockne story.

"My dad was sort of a subway alumnus," explains Don, who is a marketing major. "He just loved the place. When I was a kid I told him then that one day I would play here. He just sort of laughed and shrugged it off.

"Then, when the opportunity came up, I grabbed it."

"I really can't say enough about a player like Don," says Yonto. "His dedication—more than raw talent—has made him the player he is. He's one of the unsung heroes who does all he can to help everywhere."

Maybe more fathers should start listening to their sons. Hard work really can make dreams come true. Just ask Don Kidd.

Pat Kramer gets his chance

by Tim Prister
Sports Writer

To someone that stands 6'5" and weighs 255 pounds, one would think that happiness to such a monstrosity would be a home

cooked meal. Although defensive tackle Pat Kramer undoubtedly wouldn't turn down such a generous offer, he is quick to point out that happiness to him is being at Notre Dame.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no other place I'd rather be," remarks the congenial junior from Colton, Washington. "After I graduated from high school, I had it narrowed down to Stanford and Notre Dame and I have never doubted my final decision."

Pat graduated from Colton High School which had an unbelievable enrollment of 96 students. "It sounds ridiculous but there were only 96 students in the whole school. Even more surprising is that five players from my senior class received scholarships to play college football."

Kramer's final decision was influenced mainly by his two older brothers, Mike and Joe, both of which played football for the University of Idaho. "My brothers helped make up my mind for me. They encouraged me to go to Notre Dame because they knew I'd be treated well and would be given a rare privilege—a chance to play Notre Dame football."

Pat was immediately given that chance when he made the traveling squad his freshman year. "That was my initial goal—to make the traveling squad my freshman year. I knew becoming a starter would be a difficult task because there were so many talented individuals vying for starting positions on the defensive line," says Kramer.

Kramer did manage to start five games last year and was determined to make a substantial contribution this year. "I stayed in good shape this summer by running every day and increased my strength with the help of weightlifting coach Frank Pomarico," who is affectionately known as "Mr. Intensity."

"I not only wanted to start but I also wanted to make a major contribution towards the ultimate goal—a national championship."

Kramer speaks of a national title not as something unattainable, as the preseason pollsters predicted, but as something within reach. "Sure we can win the national title. The offense and defense still need a little polishing and because of our youth there is plenty we must learn. Fortunately, we have some excellent coaches and captains to help us through this learning process."

Kramer doesn't consider being elected captain as a goal but rather an aspiration.

33rd years as coach

Yonto guides defensemen

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

A long, long time ago, Joe Yonto decided he wanted to be a football coach.

"Ever since I was in high school, my ambition was to coach football," remembers Yonto, Dan Devine's defensive coordinator and line coach.

"I really can't remember wanting to be anything else."

Ask him why and he'll tell you all about the challenge of coaching football—about working with people and building character and how the game of football is a lot like the game of life.

You've heard all that stuff before, right?

Right.

But Joe Yonto makes you believe it. Because he believes it.

"There's no doubt that I find my job a challenge," he emphasizes, thumbing through the Michigan football press guide.

"Look at these guys," he says, pointing to a picture of the Wolverines starting offensive line—duly captioned by Coach Bo Schembechler as "probably the strongest and fastest line in Michigan history."

"If you don't think it's challenging to get ready for a super team like this, then you're mistaken. And that's where other elements of the job come into play."

For instance?

"Well, like I said before," he smiles, twirling an ever-present cigar between his fingers, "the main aspect of my job is working with people—preparing the players to face an offensive squad like Michigan's."

Yonto calls himself a coach. But he thinks of himself as a teacher.

"That's what it's all about, really,"

he theorizes. "I think coaching is understanding. Understanding not only X's and O's but people's personalities."

"For instance, I think it's important to know which of your players needs a compliment or a pat on the back to make him play better and which guys need a more forceful source of motivation—if you know what I mean. With experience, you get a feel for that kind of understanding. And hopefully you become a better coach because of it."

And Yonto has plenty of experience.

"Sometimes more than I like to think about," he says with a smile that belies his serious tone of voice. This is his 17th season with Notre Dame and the 33rd autumn he will spend on the sidelines of a football field with a clipboard and a coach's cap.



Joe Yonto

Before that he was a player—for Notre Dame, of course. He was a fullback for the 1945 Fighting Irish and a guard the next year. Both of those teams won national championships and when you couple that with the three (1966, '73, '77) titled teams that he coached for Notre Dame, well, it's interesting to note that Yonto has a national championship ring for every finger on his hand—including the thumb.

Ah, but don't dare ask him to start comparing teams or players.

"Let me see," he starts seriously.

"We played some great games in the Sugar Bowl win over Alabama in '73. Or, for that matter the green jerseys game against Southern Cal in '77 or the Cotton Bowl or..."

Admittedly, he makes his point.

"Hey, I remember every one of those games and every player I've ever had," he says, this time without one of his patented "I'm only pulling your leg" grins. "Sure I remember Alan Page and Mike McCoy and Ross Browner. But there were guys who never got any publicity that played just as hard and gave Notre Dame just as much as any of them."

"I think that's the part of the job I like most," he reflects. "Working with super people like those."

"And teaching..."

Which is what he's been trying to tell you all along.

"This is a simple job, really," he reflects. "You see the information, you understand it and then you try to get it across to your players. When you do that, the team wins and you are successful. If not, you go back to the blackboard and the projector and try to figure out what you've done wrong."

For Yonto, a Notre Dame assistant for

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Unsung heroes

Shiner, Pozderac pair in trenches

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

Despite all their good work against troubled Purdue, it remains to be seen how good the Irish really are. They are young and their are gaps in ability.

Douglas S. Looney
Sports Illustrated

The quote hangs on the door to Mike Shiner's room with reference reminiscent of any one of numerous pre-season publications (i.e. *Sports Illustrated*) tabbing the Notre Dame football team as still a bit too green around the gills to make a serious run as national honors in 1980.

Wait until next year, right?

But for Shiner, one of six first-time Irish starters on offense against Purdue, the game with the Boilermakers proved Notre Dame against Purdue, the game with the Boilermakers proved Notre Dame can move the ball and deal with anybody in the trenches, this year.

"Before the Purdue game," recalls Shiner, an imposing figure at 6-7, 260-pounds, "I really didn't know if it (the offensive line) would jell as a unit because of the things people were saying about our inexperience and the guys we lost from last year like Tim Foley and Rob Martinovich. "But as soon as the game started, we came together. We had to."

The numbers certainly speak for themselves because the Irish, with four first-timers leading the charge around all-America center John Scully, including sophomore Shiner at left tackle, plowed through Purdue's junk defenses for 413 yards.

"As far as mental mistakes," says Shiner, "We really didn't make any. Of course, we made the physical mistakes, but those are to be expected. I think those 31 points have a lot to say, though."

Shiner's own progress from a freshman member of the prep squad to a starting role on the offensive line says a great deal about Sunnyvale, Calif. native as well.

Whereas last fall, Shiner, minus 20-pounds, was just trying to make the travel squad, August camp began with the realization that he had a shot at the first team.

"I had a good spring and I knew who my competition would be in the fall," he says, making reference to freshman year roommate Randy Ellis who left the Blue-Gold game as the number one prospect, ahead of Shiner, at left tackle. "But I figured this was the best year to really try to make the first team because we had lost so many guys, although if I didn't make first string I wasn't gonna be disappointed."

Shiner left school in May weighing 240-pounds and showing his coaches a need for added strength. And when he returned in August, the results of a rigorous summer training program were evident.

"Mike knew what he had to do to make himself bigger and stronger," explains Irish offensive coordinator and line coach Brian Boulac, "And when he came back it was obvious that he was much more physically mature."

When all-America right guard Tim Huffman went down with a stress fracture to his left ankle, Ellis, who has since become a flu victim, was moved to guard and Shiner assumed the left tackle spot ten days before Purdue weekend.

"We felt Mike had made the progress," adds Boulac. "Athletically we knew he could do it, so it was just a matter of how quickly he came around mentally. Shiner assumed it's when you start thinking too much that you make mistakes."

The mistakes were few during the Purdue romp, as Shiner and the bookend on the other side of the line, 6-9, 263-pound Phil Pozderac, each utilized their immense frames and quickness to neutralize Boilermaker defensive ends Paul Hanna and Calvin Clark.

"Poz and I get along real well," Shiner says, "And he's been very helpful. He's had a year's more experience so he helps me with a lot of technique."

"We played well against Purdue, but even a guy like Poz, who's a great blocker, can't be satisfied. We've all got a lot to work on."

The success Shiner has achieved in a short period of time sometimes causes him to step back and do a few double takes.

"It just blows my mind to think I've actually played a whole football game for Notre Dame," he says with a wide grin. "Last year when I suited up and ran down the tunnel into the stadium, it was something, but this time it was different. Before Purdue, everybody looked different and I was just real nervous and upright."

It didn't take more than one set of downs, however, for Shiner to realize he belonged out there.

"I have confidence in what I can do and I've always felt I could play major college football," he adds.

While one game does not a season make, the confidence and experience gained from the opener with the Boilers should continue to make Dan Devine, Mike Courey, and Phil Carter happier people, with the knowledge that the front five can open holes and dominate opposing defenses.

Already, Shiner has a new quote on his door—the one that says Michigan has never lost to Notre Dame in South Bend and has Bo Schembechler predicting something "different" from his Wolverines come game day.

"I've never been a quote person before," Shiner notes as he reached to point out a highlighted paragraph from Monday's *South Bend Tribune* that now has a place opposite the *Sports Illustrated* story. "These just kind of remind me what people think about us, and what I have to do to change that."

If one game could be used as a barometer for an individual, Mike Shiner is certainly doing all he can do to change any misconceptions about the quality of Notre Dame football in 1980.

Precisely two weeks ago the mind of Phil Pozderac was dominated by the thought of intitating his college career against an All-Big Ten tackle named Calvin Clark. Preparing for his first start in a Notre Dame uniform, Pozderac seemed quite content with the challenge presented by an athlete of Clark's caliber.

"Needless to say, I was pretty nervous before the game. After all, Calvin Clark is a great player. At the end of last year, Tim Foley told me that he was probably the toughest guy he played against all season."

Keeping the injured Baltimore Colt's advice in mind, "Poz" sought to play his game by concentrating on his technique and strength. "It's kind of a mind game you have to play to get ready for that type of player. You have to mentally prepare yourself to go out and block as hard as you can, as well as you can. If you do get beat, well that's part of the game. You have to forget about it and go on."

Upon his arrival at Notre Dame two years ago with a 6-9 frame and only 240 pounds to spread around it, Pozderac quickly comprehended the necessity of both weight gain and technique improvement.

As offensive line coach Brian Boulac puts it, "When Phil first came here, he played as a freshman and like a freshman. Last year he realized he had to bear down and concentrate on winning Tim Foley's spot."

In evaluating Pozderac's performance against Purdue, coach Boulac conveys the feeling that the hard work and additional body strength had indeed paid off. "We were very pleased with Phil's performance. He is hustling on the field and assuming more of a leadership role. The thing is, he will get even better every game."

Now tipping the scales at about 260 pounds, Pozderac is just beginning to recognize his own potential. His performance against Purdue answered some questions as to just how well he could handle a big proven player such as Clark.

Michigan, however, will pose a different challenge for both Pozderac and the rest of the offensive line. The Wolverines feature three, relatively small down linemen who are quick-footed and hardnosed.

"Mike Trgovac and the Michigan linemen are cast out of a different mold than that of Calvin Clark. While Clark uses his strength to hit you one-on-one and read off your block, Trgovac will use his agility and quickness to come off at the snap and read the play immediately," says Pozderac.

There is a question as to whether the offensive line gave an actual indication of its overall ability against Purdue, yet Pozderac is will tell to say that performance was no fluke.

"Overall, I'd have to say that the line is improved over last year simply because we have more spirit and we work harder at it. Having a person like John (Scully) in the middle really helps us as a team because he seems to know exactly what to do in any given situation."

With all the talk of the affects that the week layoff would have on a relatively young and high spirited team, Pozderac expresses his own views, "I don't think the team has been hurt that much by the layoff. Myself, I was kind of banged up after the Purdue game and this extra time gave me a chance to heal."

Whatever the affects of a week off, it is difficult to believe that the intensity exhibited by this team and by Phil Pozderac will be dulled by much of anything.

There is a definite difference in the attitudes displayed by this year's squad, and whether these attitudes are just a passing thing or an indication of things to come, talking to the genuinely enthusiastic Poz, one would tend to believe the latter.



Mike Shiner

Phil Pozderac

Band salutes gospel music

From last week's George M. Cohan show to gospel music is quite a change in style. However, that is precisely what the versatile University of Notre Dame Band is preparing to do this week. This week's halftime show is centered on the theme a "A Salute to Gospel Music."

The performance begins with a fanfare incorporating the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* and swings into *Amazing Grace* and *Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho*. The next tune has been played by jazz and church musicians alike. The band puts both moods together in *Just A Closer Walk With Thee*. Finally the band performs a medley of what are considered some of the greatest gospel songs ever written—*Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen*, *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands* and the stirring *Battle Hymn of the Republic*. In addition to these gospel tunes the band will play the NBC theme song *Proud as a Peacock* in recognition of WNDU's 25th anniversary. The band's show as well as a post-game show.

The band's activities of Saturday afternoon are not comorised solely of the appearance in the stadium. They will also present a pre-game concert on the steps of the Administration Building at 1 p.m.

...Carter

[continued from page 11]

er's touchdowns last Saturday—

"His first cut was beautiful, and the pass was perfect," the coach said. "Anthony has an amazing ability to get into position to catch a ball. The second cut wasn't a good one, but he was able to get the ball. In fact, Carter apologized for the cut when he came to the sidelines."

It is doubtful that Carter will be able to get open at will against the experienced Notre Dame secondary this Saturday. Notre Dame is not Northwestern, but then again, sophomore Anthony Carter is all ready in a league by himself.

...Friends

[continued from page 11]

"I have to hand it to you Bo, that was one hell of an idea."

"I'm not sure it was so good, myself. I'm still catching a little flack for my choice. But I'm going to stick with him, at least for a while."

"You do that. Don't let 'em get to you. You see I don't let anybody do that to me."

"Yea, I know. Say... what's this I hear about you not being here next year?"

"Well... hey, I gotta go. Listen, tell the boys I said good luck."

"They're going to need it..."



Number two, Mike Courey will lead the Irish once again this weekend. The senior from Iowa will have Tony Hunter, Dean Masztak and Pete Holohan among his receiving corps. [photo by John Macor].

...Kramer

[continued from page 12]

"I would love the opportunity to be captain, but I wouldn't be disappointed. We have a number of capable individuals to fill the role."

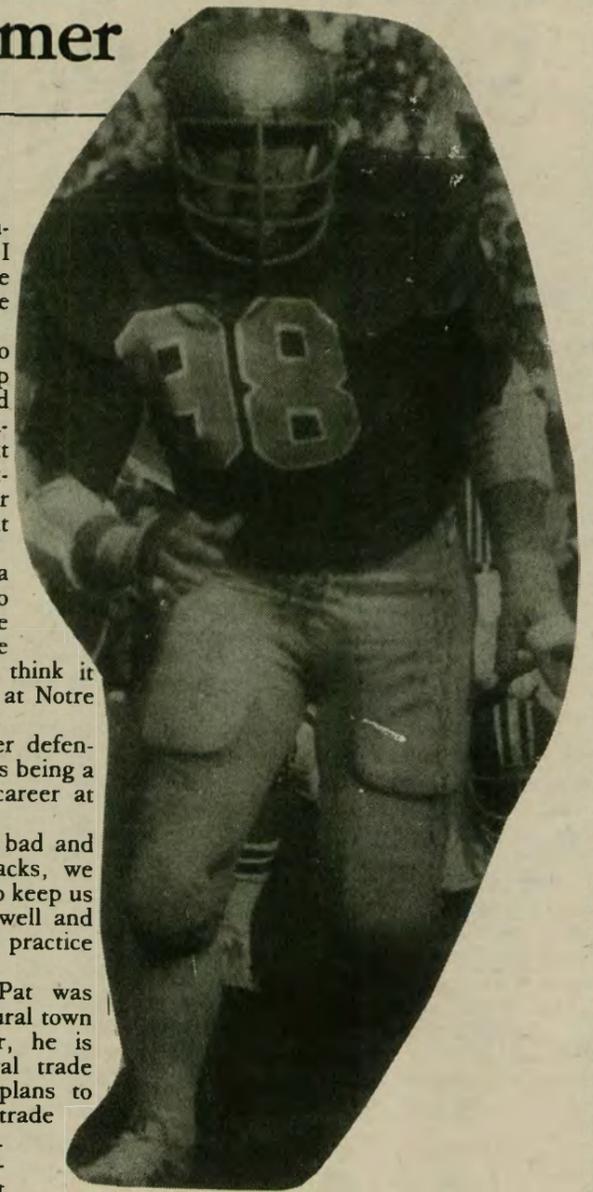
According to Kramer, no one assumes the leadership role more readily than head coach Dan Devine. Speculating on who would be next year's field general, Pat expresses his preference for Devine retaining his current position.

"Coach Devine has been a great inspiration to me and to the rest of the ballclub. He really takes an interest in the individuals on the team. I think it would be great if he stayed at Notre Dame."

Kramer also credits former defensive standout Mike Calhoun as being a major influence during his career at Notre Dame.

"When things were going bad and the coaches were on our backs, we could always count on Mike to keep us loose. He handled pressure well and always managed to come to practice with a smile on his face."

One of seven children, Pat was raised on a farm in the tiny rural town of Colton. A finance major, he is interested in the agricultural trade along the west coast and plans to become involved in the wheat trade dealings after graduation. Meanwhile, Pat Kramer remains content with his present location, happy to be at Notre Dame.



Pat Kramer

...Yonto

[continued from page 12]

17 years, it would seem only logical to covet the opening that Devine's resignation will leave at season's end.

"I knew you'd get around to that," he smiles that familiar smile, warning you not to expect a serious answer here. But you can't blame him for being cautious.

"I have enjoyed every second of my association with Notre Dame," he says. "And my family feels likewise. Right now the *only* thing I'm thinking about is this season and winning every game on the schedule."

But c'mon coach. Beyond that? "Everybody has high aspirations,"

he admits, "and everybody has to work towards a goal. I tell my children, I tell my players and I tell myself to go after what you want with all you've got and give it your best shot. Then, if it doesn't work out you have nothing to be ashamed of."

"Hey, football has been very good to me. I think it is the closest thing to the game of life you can find on this earth. It allows a young man to experience ups and downs, pain and disappointment, victory and defeat. If we can prepare our players for that, then I think we can be proud of the work we do here."

"And I'm just grateful that I've had the chance to be a part of it."

GAME NOTES



GAME: Notre Dame vs. Michigan
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium, Notre Dame, Ind. (capacity 59,075)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST, Saturday, September 20, 1980
RADIO: Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
SERIES: Michigan 10, Notre Dame 3
RANKING: (AP) Notre Dame 8th, Michigan 14th
LAST MEETING: Notre Dame 12, Michigan 10
CONFERENCE: Michigan — Big Ten, Notre Dame — Independent

COACHING MATCH-UP

Dan

Bo

| | |
|---|---|
| NOTRE DAME Dan Devine 21 years overall, 5 at Notre Dame 165-54-8 career, 45-14-10 at Notre Dame | MICHIGAN Bo Schembechler 17 years overall, 12 at Michigan 144-36-6 career, 105-19-3 at Michigan |
|---|---|

NOTRE DAME

MICHIGAN

| OFFENSE | | | | DEFENSE | | | |
|---------|----|---------------|----|---------|----|----------------|----|
| POS | NO | PLAYER | CL | POS | NO | PLAYER | CL |
| TE | 86 | DEAN MASZTAK | JR | TE | 82 | NORM BETTS | JR |
| LT | 74 | MIKE SHINER | SO | ST | 72 | ED MURANSKY | JR |
| LG | 67 | ROBB GAGNON | JR | RG | 65 | KURT BECKER | SR |
| C | 57 | JOHN SCULLY | SR | C | 59 | GEORGE LILJA | SR |
| RG | 65 | BOB BURGER | SR | LG | 67 | JOHN POWERS | FR |
| RT | 71 | PHIL POZDERAC | JR | QT | 75 | BUBBA PARIS | JR |
| SE | 85 | TONY HUNTER | SO | SE | 30 | ALAN MITCHELL | SR |
| QB | 2 | MIKE COUREY | SR | QB | 2 | RICH HEWLETT | SO |
| FB | 33 | JOHN SWENEY | SO | FB | 32 | STAN EDWARDS | SR |
| HB | 22 | PHIL CARTER | SO | TB | 24 | BUTCH WOOLFOLD | JR |
| FL | 31 | PETE HOLOHAN | SR | WR | 1 | ANTHONY CARTER | SO |
| P | 5 | BLAIR KIEL | FR | P | 28 | DON BRACKEN | JR |
| PK | 3 | HARRY OLIVER | JR | PK | 6 | ALI HAJ-SHEIKH | SO |

Grid pics

1980

Bucs, Irish among favored

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|
| Minnesota at Ohio State N.C. State at Virginia Yale at Brown Illinois at Missouri South Carolina at USC Clemson at Georgia Alabama at Mississippi Stanford at Boston College Michigan at Notre Dame | Paul Mullaney Editor-in-Chief 12-6, .667 Bucks by 8 Cavaliers by 3 Bruins by 2 Tigers by 10 Trojans by 14 Dogs by 14 Tide by 17 Cards by 13 Irish by 3 | Beth Huffman Sports Editor 14-4, .778 Bucks by 12 Cavaliers by 5 Bruins by 2 Tigers by 6 Trojans by 15 Dogs by 7 Tide by 10 Cards by 8 Irish by 6 | Michael Ortman Assoc. Sports Editor 14-4, .778 Bucks by 21 Pack by 4 Elis by 4 Tigers by 16 Trojans by 11 Dogs by 14 Rebs by 1 Cards by 6 Irish by 30 | Kelly Sullivan Women's Sports Editor 14-4, .778 Bucks by 17 Cavaliers by 5 Bruins by 3 Tigers by 10 Trojans by 14 Dogs by 7 Tide by 12 Cards by 9 Irish by 8 | Frank LaGrotta Sports Writer 12-6, .667 Bucks by 14 Pack by 7 Bruins by 7 Tigers by 13 Cocks by 1 Dogs by 3 Tide by 17 Cards by 3 Irish by 9 | Craig Chval Sports Writer 12-6, .667 Bucks by 17 Cavaliers by 6 Elis by 4 Tigers by 11 Trojans by 12 Dogs by 8 Tide by 20 Cards by 25 Irish by 10 | Brian Beglane Sports Writer 15-3, .834 Bucks by 17 Cavaliers by 7 Bruins by 6 Tigers by 10 Trojans by 14 Dogs by 7 Tide by 24 Cards by 12 Irish by 8 | Bill Marquard Sports Writer 15-3, .834 Bucks by 10 Cavaliers by 3 Bruins by 3 Tigers by 7 Trojans by 10 Dogs by 7 Tide by 10 Cards by 20 Irish by 7 | Gary Grasse Sports Writer 15-3, .834 Bucks by 15 Cavaliers by 2 Bruins by 9 Tigers by 6 Trojans by 3 Tide by 4 Cards by 7 Irish by 8 |
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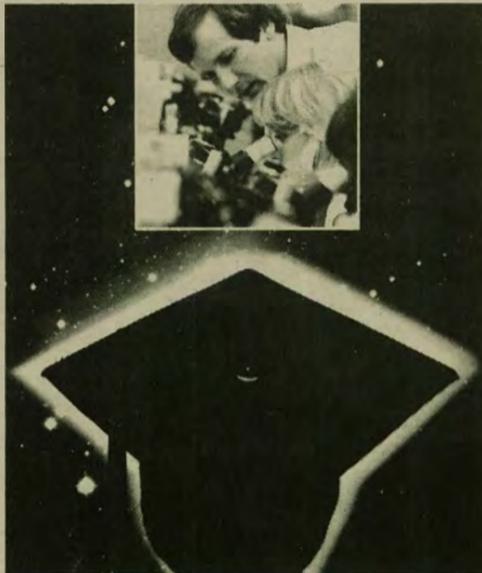
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- The designer and producer of the most complex MOS chip

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- The inventor of solid-state voice synthesis.
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- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Plastics Engineering
- Manufacturing Engineering Technology
- Geology/Geophysics

Campus Interviews

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Sept. 30-Oct. 1

TI Equipment Group. Electro-Optics, Radar and Digital Systems, Missile and Ordnance.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1

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Off-campus crime: A few suggestions

Serious crime in heavily student-populated South Bend neighborhoods — violent assaults, armed robberies, burglaries, and thefts — has escalated drastically in recent weeks. Violence and crime is becoming more of the norm than the exception in these near-to-campus neighborhoods. It is essential that action be taken immediately to combat this sickly trend.

While it may be easy to accuse city and police officials for a lack of stepped-up policing in these neighborhoods, there is only one way in which this problem can be fought. It must take a concentrated effort on the part of each and every group that is associated with student life off campus — there are four in particular. The movement must necessarily involve everyone. Not just City Hall. Not just the University. Not just student leaders. Not just the police. And certainly not vigilantes.

Four key groups all must interact:

● The City of South Bend must show a sense of community responsibility. If the city government cannot take a leadership role, then it will be difficult for the other groups to put forth their best effort.

It is imperative that the administration of the city must take the lead. How can the police department, for instance, put enough attention to this social cancer if it doesn't see any attention coming from the top?

Last Wednesday, a group of student and University administrative leaders met with city officials — the city attorney, police chief, division chief, city council president, etc. — to discuss the crime issue. While the meeting was held in the office of Mayor Roger Parent, the mayor himself was not in attendance. This indicates that off-campus crime may not be on the city's list of priorities. It definitely should be.

It is a shame to think of what may have to happen in order for the city, and the mayor in particular, to realize that this problem is anything less than serious.

● The University must play a significant role in this matter. It is her students that this situation affects. If the University in turn, doesn't show the necessary interest in this matter, then it is expected that the city will not become fully committed, either.

In addition to any crime-prevention and crime-awareness programs that the University should organize, it is vital to the crime prevention effort that student leaders working towards this goal not have their hands totally tied.

Why, for instance, must Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley have to struggle for weeks to simply attain a mailing list of students living off campus? Why, for instance, must Kelley have such a difficult time trying to reserve an auditorium, or meeting place, for all students to meet and discuss the issue? Why are certain departments and officials of the University not helping student leaders with this effort?

The University must make a total commitment to students and assist them in their attempts to secure a better living environment. The administrations efforts must go much further than just sounding concerned for public relations purposes.

● The landlords, who have been left out of much off-campus crime talk, are also vital. They have a responsibility of making their homes safe for their tenants. As citizens of the city, they also share a responsibility in the upkeep of the community. Landlords, many of whom are absentee landlords, have not exercised this responsibility.

Landlords should be more sensitive to the needs of the members of the community — particularly the students' need for security. Maybe the landlords, if only for economic interests, will begin to help in this effort when they visualize the possibility of a trend to move back to campus in upcoming years.

● Community residents — students and non-students alike — will have to initiate organized efforts for the other groups to come to their aid. Students must not become absentee residents. It is evident that while students see crime as the top priority of this community, there are other residents of the neighborhoods that view the students as part of other community problems. With this attitude, nothing can be accomplished.

The students, in order to combat this flurry of criminal activity must demonstrate their commitment to team work with other residents. Community residents must make an attempt to see community problems from the perspective of others. If the students can not realize the concerns of the other residents, and residents the concerns of students, solutions to the situation will never materialize.

Japan shōs its guns

Michael Onufrak

The last time several million people got together and watched television for a week, it was called *Roots*. This time the name of the five-day extravaganza is *Sho-gun*, and instead of African culture and the sordid history of the South, America has been captivated by samarais and the ancient culture of Japan.

America's fascination with *Sho-gun* is based on two phenomena. First, Americans are a curious people. America drives Japanese cars, rides Japanese bicycles, listens to Japanese stereos, and, of course watches Japanese televisions. Many Americans, hence, are wondering exactly what this country is about. How are they able to be so productive and, as a consequence, overtake us technologically as they appear to be doing?

Few people in this country know anything about Japan prior to World War II; fewer still speak the language or understand the labyrinth that is Japanese culture. So *Sho-gun* is providing America with a basic history lesson in Japan. And what better way to educate the populace than by presenting a one to three hour color television lesson in the living room of every house with a TV.

The second reason America loves *Sho-gun* is the violence. I do not claim to have watched each episode or even to have seen the majority of what has been shown so far; however, in the few snatches of NBC's prime-time color I have caught, I witnessed several decapitations, numerous swash-buckling sword bouts, and an extremely gruesome scene in which several Japanese were in various stages of crucifixion.

Now, it is no secret that violence sells television programs, and no matter how "well-done" (to use that old media catch phrase) *Sho-gun* really is, one has to admit that it reeks of violence. I am normally not sensitive to excessive violence on TV, however after watching several roomfuls of friends thrill to the scene of Richard Chamberlain hacking at the neck of a skinny Japanese fellow, I became slightly disturbed.

Upon reflection though, I believe that it is only natural for present day college students to react in such a manner. After all, it was this generation of college students who were weaned on the violence of Saturday morning TV shows, raised on the brutality of pro football on Sunday Afternoons, and bred to maturity on the homicides and armed robberies of prime time detectives shows during the week. *Sho-gun* comes at a time

when college students, who are finally casting away the bonds of childhood, are bored with the old violence. The violence displayed on *Sho-gun* is like none that has been shown on American television before — it is Japanese and it is blatant.

Which brings me back to my first point, about Americans being naturally curious. Curiosity breeds ideas which, in turn lead to possibilities which, in America, means money. Like *Roots* before it, *Sho-gun* has become a mass media machine. And this is a \$22 million machine which could realize at least that much in future revenues.

So don't be surprised if, all of a sudden, it becomes *chic* to be Japanese. And if you can't be Japanese, than you could at least travel to Japan, decorate your home (as Richard Chamberlain has) in Japanese fashion, try Japanese food, or at least read *Sho-gun*. Maybe you'll go so far as to learn the language which would not only practically guarantee you a job (approximately ten Japanese businessmen speak English for every American who speaks Japanese), but would also make you a hit when *Sho-gun* makes the re-runs.

I guess what I am trying to say, is that when something is as popular as *Sho-gun* seems to be, its

marketable potential boggles the mind. This country underwent a fascination with all things Egyptian at the turn of the last century when archeological discoveries at the pyramids were getting much play in the media. The potential is there for Japanese fashions, renewed interest in the martial arts and Japanese philosophical disciplines, *Sho-gun II*, and everything from *Sho-gun* lunch boxes to bumper-stickers.

In any case, the show has given Richard Chamberlain's career a boost, and has given Americans who otherwise would have had nothing in common, something to talk about. *Sho-gun* may have reinforced my belief that America, particularly collegiate America, loves violence; but if we do see an increase in understanding and appreciation for Japan and her culture, it will have been worth it.

A NOTE ON ARTICLES SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION:

While the editorials page of *The Observer* provides a forum for discussion for the ND-SMC community, every article which is submitted is not necessarily guaranteed publication.

The Observer welcomes unsolicited columns, but does not guarantee publication.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of *The Observer*. He has read the first third of *Sho-gun*.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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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Student leaders let down on off campus crime

Dear Editor,

The recent discussions on what Notre Dame should do about off-campus crime are absurd. Many of the suggestions made by student "leaders" in Thursday's article on this subject make this abundantly clear. For example, Paul Riehle's suggestion that the University lease housing to students is senseless. Notre Dame already does that. Besides, many move off campus precisely because they are fed up with Notre Dame's archaic housing (i.e. dorm) policy. Equally senseless is Mark Kelley's recommendation in the same article. The decision of where one should live once one has decided to leave the campus must be the individual's, not the University's. Suppose that this were not the case. What would prevent the University from dictating, on the basis of safety, the make of car its students drive?

The University should do no more than it is currently doing in this area, expressing its concern to local officials. As the article correctly indicates, the burden is on off-campus students. They have decided to leave the relatively secure confines of the campus so as to get a taste of the real world. As adults, they must accept the responsibility of that decision.

Ken Dudek

Cockerill blatantly boycotts reason

Dear Editor:

In response to Dave Cockerill's editorial, "N.D. Boycotts: More Facade Than Fact?", *Observer*, Sept. 17, he has missed an important point. To be sure, he has presented a very tight case, but Mr. Cockerill seems to be entirely concerned with the final end of a boycott. If this were the case, to merely "inflict material harm or at least some sense of shame on the boycotted party," sabotage and violence then become socially conscious acts. Sabotage and violence, no matter what end is gained, are the epitome of anti-social acts.

Equal in importance to the ends gained are the means used. By voting to boycott, a time honored method of non-cooperation, N.D. students have, in fact, placed themselves on the most difficult road to social change. Non-violence and non-cooperation require a very high level of conviction, self-discipline, and endurance. These qualities do not come immediately upon the decision to advance social change. The decision to act, however, and the subsequent vote to boycott, is the manner in which conviction, self-discipline and endurance begin to become part of our characters. Without such a beginning, future and more effective social acts might never come about.

One last note. The last six paragraphs of the editorial are a

prime example of the logical fallacy *reductio ad absurdum*. The question is a boycott of Nestle and Campbell's products, and to bring in other, hypothetical cases is a shabby attempt to confuse the issue and reduce it to an absurdity. If you're serious about this issue, please write seriously.

John Kissell

Kenney watch Syndrome with blindfold?

Dear Editor:

In regard to Paul Kenney's article on Fri., 12 Sept. on the *China Syndrome*, I would have to ask if he saw the movie that bears that same title? If he did, then he must have been booing and hissing with everyone else, and not paying much attention. As Mr. Kenney so aptly points out, "as anyone who took a high-school physics course should know, power reactors simply do not explode like a nuclear bomb", a point the director also understood.

At no point in the movie, at least the one I was watching, did anyone mention the possibility of a reactor explosion. What the melodramatic experts were speaking of was a reactor core meltdown. You see, the reason they called the movie "The China Syndrome" was because of the theoretical possibility of an overheated reactor melting through the containment, all the way through the earth, to China. The expert quickly adds that the core would only reach the water table. The sudden cooling of the core would cause a huge cloud of radioactive steam to blast into the air, spreading radiation through the atmosphere.

Admittedly, the "good guys" do get all the best lines, but that is because they're the stars. You see, if the bad guys got all the lines, then they'd be the stars.

Again, I admit that the movie was melodramatic; yet if Mr. Kenney only saw this one aspect of the film, he must have missed the part that won the Oscar.

Tom Perruccio

Brassil too conventional on conventionalities

Dear Editor:

There's nothing worse for a case of Monday Morning Blues than a Monday *Observer* article about conventionalities. ("Conventionalities: The easy way out," Monday, Sept. 15.)

Since "everyone knows that in certain situations certain conventions must be followed," why did the *Observer* spend a 6"x10" space on what we already know? Wasn't there any other news to print onto p. 2?

The ideas presented in "Conventionalities" seemed vague, and certainly weren't fun reading about. According to the article, it is a "puzzling fact" that everyone follows conventions. Yet this statement is followed by,

"Conventions are simpler, safer, and easy-to-use." So is the writer puzzled, or not?

Was some knowledge or wisdom to be gained from that article? I did not find any alternatives suggested for the "deplorable convention that puts up barriers in male/female relationships." (I had enough trouble trying to understand what the "deplorable convention" was.) The closing paragraph was a dead end: "To try and work through the fears and complications of a male/female personal relationship can be painful and sometimes unsuccessful... How much easier it is to just follow convention and never break down the barriers."

How much easier it was to read the weather report.

Ellen Richiski

Saturday issue a hit in Chitown with Alumni

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see your special Saturday issue this past football weekend during the Purdue game. It is always interesting to read what activities

are occurring on campus. I was especially gratified to see the expanded coverage which you are now giving to soccer. As someone who participated in the sport on a club level while attending Notre Dame, I feel a special pride in helping the University to finally recognize the growth of soccer and finally grant it varsity status.

While I have not had the pleasure of watching Kevin Lovejoy play, your sports section has erred in some of its research. Kevin will not be the first All-America for ND in the sport. In the middle to late 1960's a club player received All-America status and as recently as 1973, another club player, a team-mate of mine received All-America Honorable Mention status. His name was Bob Donovan from Massachusetts.

This recognition is all-the-more memorable considering the club status of the sport at the time.

Hope this is of interest to you. Keep up the good work.

Pat Flood
Chicago, Ill.

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed to be considered for publication. To insure swift publication, the writer include his/her phone number.

Not old enough to purchase chips in South Bend

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, September 16, a friend, Jean Sinkovitz, and I, Carlos Baeza residing at Flanner Hall, were denied the purchase of a bag of potato chips in a store, King's Cellar located on Rte. 31 in the South Bend area.

The attendant claimed that one must be at least 21 yrs. of age to purchase anything in the store, which had an obscure sign pointing this out. We thought it was a joke so we began to laugh. I told the attendant, "In my state, I'm old enough to buy potato chips!" The attendant responded that Indiana has certain laws for this. Jean displayed her disapproval by saying how backwards this state truly is.

In my opinion, this entire ordeal was stupid and pathetic. We really do think the laws in this state concerning these matters have gone out of proportion. This is our opinion; we'd like to know what the opinion of the N.D. community thinks of this naive situation.

Carlos M. Baeza

America losing energy race

Paul Lewis

America's energy problem is not a crisis, it is a race for time. The government's misconception of the nature of the problem and its ineptitude in providing a constructive plan for future energy use has turned a solvable problem into an international crisis. Although President Carter recently gave himself an A grade for his handling of energy policy, after the efforts of three administrations and seven years of congressional debate, the energy problem in America remains unsolved.

America's energy crisis is a problem of approach. Through fusion power and solar energy we already possess the technology to meet our energy demands for the future. The current mess has resulted from the direction Washington has taken to solve the problem. The basic flaw in the government's energy policy emerged right after the oil embargo in 1973, when President Nixon announced Project Independence, with the goal of achieving national self sufficiency in energy supplies by 1980. The problem with the Nixon approach, subsequently followed by the Ford and Carter administrations, was a matter of degree. American self sufficiency in energy can be attained, but not in seven years. The goal of energy independence requires a long term program of growth, with careful and intelligent development of our resources and technology. The government's seven year get rich quick scheme is not the solution. The alternative is a carefully planned use of the vast potential energy sources that advanced technology is already close to unleashing.

Until these new energy sources are commercially feasible, the government should concentrate on devising a system for the efficient utilization of current energy resources. The use of coal (of which America possesses half the world's known reserves), natural gas, petroleum, hydroelectric energy, geothermal energy and fission power, will provide more than enough energy to facilitate even a large growth in American energy demand until the new

Paul Lewis will comment on politics and other issues of national import on a bi-weekly basis. Lewis is a first-year Notre Dame law student.

technology is ready for commercial development in the late 1990's or early 21st century. Instead of feverishly hoping for a large oil find on the continental shelf, the government should be developing a plan to use the current energy resources for the immediate years ahead. Washington should be overwhelmingly generous in support of increased utilization of coal and nuclear energy in the 1980's. The negative environmental impacts of these energy sources will only be with us for a short time, then coal plants and Three Mile Island can be shut down forever and we can get to work cleaning up the atmosphere and the oceans.

While these current energy sources are being judiciously promoted, Washington should do everything in its power to stimulate the research and development of the energy sources that will take over in the 21st century, fusion power and solar energy. Scientists are unanimous in proclaiming that the successful development of fusion power will solve the world's energy problems. Fusion has all of the benefits of conventional nuclear fission and none of the drawbacks. Fusion runs on an isotope of hydrogen, deuterium, which is contained in seawater in sufficient quantities to last many billions of years. The reaction is also perfectly safe and produces no radioactive wastes.

Despite the golden futures of fusion power and solar energy, technological hurdles remain in their development. The commercial development of fusion power entails enormously complex physics and engineering problems which will take time and money to overcome. It is up to the government to provide the ability to do this.

My solution to the energy problem requires two simple actions by the government; commitment to longterm development of future energy sources coupled with a program of efficient use of current resources. Energy sufficiency will not occur by 1984, no matter what Carter, Reagan and Anderson say. But, if the government takes an intelligent approach to the energy problem, instead of a political approach, unlimited energy could be available to the world within the near future.

The Man Behind 'Molarity'

Ellen Gorman



[photo by John Macori]

Michael Molinelli

For the past four years the Molarity comic strip has been digested along with ground-beef casserole and chicken chow mein in the dining halls during lunch. Nearly everyone is familiar with Jim and the other characters in the strip, but few know anything about Michael Molinelli, the man behind the cartoons.

Molinelli began drawing the Molarity characters for *The Observer* during his freshman year at Notre Dame. Before that time the paper didn't have a regular collegiate comic strip. He submitted six cartoons to be printed under the editorials whenever the staff could find space, which was usually once or twice a week.

Eventually a night editor became interested in the strip and began pushing for it to be published every day. After the editor brought the suggestion to the attention of the editorial board, the cartoons finally began appearing daily during the last quarter of Molinelli's freshman year.

Now in his fourth year as a student of architecture, Molinelli will still have another year to continue the saga of the Molarity characters. In the years that he has been writing, the strip has undergone some changes

"For one thing, my handwriting has gotten better," Molinelli smiles, "but as far as changes are concerned, the characters are slowly developing. The development has to occur slowly because every year there are new students that must be introduced to the strip and it would be easy for them to become lost."

"I've probably become stylized since I began," Molinelli adds. "The emphasis is on making the strip funny — you can judge as to the result — but I'm not about to do anything for the sake of a joke."

Molinelli spends an hour and a half to two hours working on each strip. "It shows if I spend less time on them," he says. He has been drawing since grade school and as a high school student in New York, he drew character panels which were published monthly in the school newspaper.

Molinelli relies on the predictable issues to write cartoons that he can pull out at any time to comment on campus activities. "The cartoons are done a week ahead of time so I'm able to interrupt them if an issue comes up. I like to maintain that spontaneity."

Some of the spontaneity was lost last year while Molinelli was studying in Rome. He drew up the predictable strips during his summer break and the rest he sent from Rome, but his pertinency was missing to some extent.

While he was in Rome a rumor was spread around campus of his alleged death. He was not only aware of the rumor, but as he says with a grin, "I started it."

"I did it to play up the fact that I wasn't around," he explains, "and to take advantage of my absence. I'm a big Beatle fan, and got the idea from the death scare centered around Paul McCartney. I just wanted to have some fun with it."

In the past four years, Molinelli has had two negative responses to his jokes. The first was a hate letter he received as a sophomore from a campus maid in regard to the strip reprinted in this article. The maid wrote that she didn't have to meet Molinelli to know what kind of man he was. She added that his jokes smelled and she was sure he did too. Molinelli says that

he wrote back and said he was sorry that she didn't like the humor of his cartoon, but he adds, "I've never apologized for my jokes and I don't intend to."

His second disapproving feedback concerns the recent dolphin jokes. "I've had three responses," Molinelli explains. "Some didn't like it, period; others complained that I was ridiculing minorities; and still others thought I was ridiculing minorities and liked it."

It seems there is a fine line between jokes that are funny and those that are offensive. As Molinelli sees it, "The nerve you must hit to make a joke funny is often the same nerve that creates an issue."

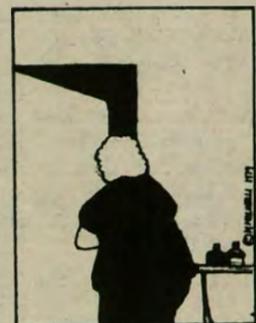
Of his jokes concerning NID administration and faculty, Molinelli says, "I've insinuated an administrator with two arms on a desk in my joke on the housing situation a couple of years ago, but I don't do blatant personages. My jokes are not meant as personal attacks."

When asked if Jim, the main character in the strip described by Molinelli as "the proverbial anti-hero whimp", was a projection of the cartoonist, he replies, "I certainly was Jim at one point. We do have our differences, but a certain core unites us. I couldn't have Jim do something that I could not do."

Molinelli stresses that his jokes aren't meant to ridicule but to show occasional flaws. "They reflect problems I have with myself as well," he says. "Not that I'm a psychoanalyst, but I have a tendency to see inconsistencies that are funny or that can perhaps be lessons."

Each weekly series of cartoons is approached with the attitude that the cartoonist must win his audience over. "I can't rely on a joke that was good two years or two weeks ago," Molinelli explains.

In a final word about the cartoon, Molinelli comments, "It is a lunchtime cartoon strip, the sole purpose of which is to provide humor. With a smile he adds, "It beats eating tacos at least." No doubt there are many students who will agree with him on that point. *Ellen Gorman is a St. Mary's student from Mishawaka. This is her first contribution to Features.*



'Syzygy' -- A New Dimension in Art at Moreau

Sue Herbring

Although you may be aware that *Syzygy* refers to the holography exhibit at Moreau Gallery, you may be less familiar with the title's definition. Its meaning, "a nearly straight line configuration of three celestial bodies," is Doug Tyler's own interpretation. Tyler, an art professor at St. Mary's, views the interaction of the "three...bodies" as analogous to an artist-work-viewer relationship, ideally forming an intensified involvement between them. The viewer participating with the work is one example.

Tyler believes that "our response to holograms is a dialogue employing mind and body." This is most evident if one observes viewers at his show. Their eyes and feet simultaneously move forward. They peer at every angle within the suspended scanty one-eighth inch deep, plexiglass plaques. Regardless of their flatness, the strips of film sandwiched between the plexiglass

emit a virtual image—one that may be captured at any angle within a 180 degree sphere.

The "whole message", i.e. holography, is a relatively new process in which three-dimensional images are recorded on film through interactions of laser beams, only the interference patterns, and then a reference beam shines on it to project an image. This is similar to a mirage in a desert; the sand (film) acts as tiny mirrors (interference) which reflect an entire form. It is important to use pure light from a laser, rather than incoherent light, such as white light, since the laser's constant wavelength could be more highly controlled. This enables the process of recording the light projected from the image, or interference pattern. There are many methods of achieving 3-D images; this is the simplest.

Holography is the most advanced artistic medium to date. It presents a wide range of imaging techniques for the artist. In *Syzygy*, Tyler works

with white light transmission holograms and defractions. He controls the patterns of light waves to create 3-D abstractions, and ersatz of cardboard pieces, and montages of film patterns and lines, that, when reconstructed in our minds eye with white light, create obscure forms. Their softness is supported by the occasional hard line. Some pieces appear as though an actual rainbow was clipped like portions of a magazine and reassembled in a collage-like fashion.

Others have a more abstracted surface design with synchronous louver images fibrillating beams of light. The "louvers" change colors and patterns radically much like louvers on a blind; the change varies with our movements.

Tyler's patterned montages appear the most flat, initially, but the static images become alive as we peer endlessly into the mesh. The webs inconsistently phase in and out of existence. Tyler also has on display

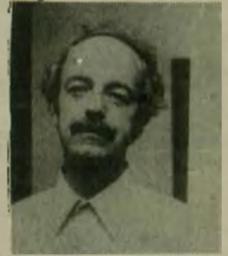
his preliminary drawings—a cornucopia of shapes, colors and textures, which by means of a regulated rhythm and airy, pastel hues, acquire a poetic quality. The light, personal touch implied in his drawings, reminds us that there is a Doug Tyler behind the hard-edged scientific approach of the holographic pieces.

This is only the beginning of Doug's exploration in this medium. He has been familiarizing himself with holograms for the past eighteen months, aided by a grant, and plans to introduce an holography class at St. Mary's next fall. His exhibit will only be on display until September 28—a visit well worth the experience. It is open free of charge, from 9-11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, Saturday and Sunday hours are 12:30-4:00 p.m. and the gallery is closed on Mondays.

Sue Herbring is a senior art major at St. Mary's. This is her first contribution to Features.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Epic Hero of the Senior Bar



Rev. Robert Griffin

He was certainly one of the Big Men on Campus in his Senior year. The night before graduation, he brought his parents to the Senior Bar, where he had carved his name on the walls of the john. He kept pumping nickels into the stereo until everyone in the place knew how closely he identified with Sinatra, belting out the words of that anthem of self-reliance, "I Did It My Way."

"It's my song," said the Big Man, and everyone knew what he meant, though naturally some other Seniors felt it was their song, too. "It's the music I want played at my funeral," the Big Man said. His parents wept openly with pride, and the crowd gave a cheer for the foresight. None of that "Nearer My God To Thee" stuff for the Big Man at his exit. He had the guts to make life happen, and he would be no man's stooge, pimp, or patsy. When he had finished the fight in fifty or sixty years, whether on top or at the bottom of the heap, he would have beaten the system because he wouldn't give in. Whatever friends or enemies survived would acknowledge his triumph: "At times he might have been a mean S.O.B., but you've got to admire a guy like that, because whether it was women, or jobs, or playing the horses at Belmont he always insisted on DOING IT HIS WAY."

"I did it my way," say the self-celebrating Senior, the hero in romance he is dreaming about his own life. "I did it *my way*," as though he were solely responsible for his conception and nurture in ways unimagined even in the birth of gods.

"He did it HIS WAY, says his father, "but I wonder how?"

"He did it his way," says his mother. "He's a Big Man on Campus, and we couldn't help. We never finished college."

"We paid most of his bills," says his father. "We helped finance his car."

"Don't throw it up to him," says his mother. "It's the least we could do. He's worked every summer since high school."

"He's a good kid," says his father. "This is a big night for him. I just wonder what he means when he says he did it his way."

At the bar, the Big Man stands staring into his beer. You get the feeling, watching him, that it must be lonely at the top. It must be awesome to reflect on the kind of courage it takes to do things your way. His girlfriend, to get his attention, lights a cigarette, takes a drag on it, and hands it to him, saying "Our way."

"Whenever I look back on these days," he says, "I'll know it wouldn't be the same if you weren't here."

She gave, as the novelists say, a

faint batsqueak of fear. "Are you going someplace I'm not going?" she said, taking the cigarette back as though she had decided not to share it.

"I'm just saying," he said, "That without you, there wouldn't have been so many laughs, and I'd have had a lot less fun these four years."

"And a lot more laundry you'd have to do, and a lot more papers you'd have to type, and a lot more dishes you'd have to wash, and a lot more meals you'd have to cook. The only thing you've done for yourself lately is to smile." She managed to smile herself, as though it were her gesture of adjustment for sounding more casual. "You sound like you're saying goodbye."

"Oh honey," he said, "We'll talk about it later. You know that I know no man is an island."

"You're not an island," she said, "You're an endangered species. The government should put you in a sanctuary, or you'll be the last of your kind."

Her irony went over his head, as irony is apt to do when a bar is crowded. "We're special," he said. "Somebody up there likes us."

"It's hard to know," she thought, "how heaven could love him more than he loves himself."

There is a drama one plays in his imagination when he stands alone upon the stage. He has just danced the perfect *Nutcracker*; he has finished a flawless performance of Hamlet; he has sung Puccini as Caruso would sing it; he is being applauded by the King of Sweden as the Nobel Laureate writing the world's greatest novel. Whenever the crisis of one's creaturehood is reached, when the test comes in which a human being confronts his destiny, the setting will be solitary, and he'll have nothing to lean upon but his own naked energies.

It probably feels like that to be the Big Man on Campus. It probably feels like being Ol' Blue Eyes, or the Lone Ranger without the mask. Over a dozen times that night he played Frankie's disk. Only his parents, and his girlfriend, and some guys he lived with, and a teacher or two who had given him breaks on term papers, wondered what "his way" was.

A year later, when he married the Boss's daughter, everyone knew which way was his way. When he goes out to night clubs, he still asks the band leader to play, "I Did It My Way." His story is one of those success stories in America where the hero worked his way up from the top with a great deal of intergrity.

REEL REVIEWS

Youthful Spree in 'Middle Age Crazy'



Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Being middle-aged means more than the purchase of mass quantities of "Oil of Olay", it's also a time when many a poor soul sits back looks at his populated suburban squalor and wonders what happened to the swaying palms and acomodating natives he had dreamed of in his youth. Often, a male will become paranoid that he has lost raw sexual appeal and take off after the babysitter, and in particularly extreme cases, the afflicted one may indeed give his wife, kids, and job the boot, and run away in search of his respective mental oasis. The film "Middle Age Crazy" is about the latter.

The film focuses on the life of Bobby Lee Burnett (played by Bruce Dern), a builder of taco stands who has made muchos pesos, he lives in a emblematic example of housing for the upper middle class hoardes, replete with hot tub and a myriad of Boston ferns. He has one son who looks suitably well shorn and mannered, and most important a shapely wife (amply played by Ann Margaret) who's only existence in life would seem to be to please her spouse sexually. This is certainly not a scenario that you'd expect to compel a man to whig out. However the movie shows that hot tubs and ferns do not alone make for an idealic existence, especially when one is troubled internally. The movie opens with the celebrations of Burnett's fortieth birthday party. Predictably, his love mesmerized wife has gone off the deep end in planning the celebrations that include a painfully realistic home video birthday card (let's see the Jones' beat that!) that rivals anything your Uncle George

has ever made in super 8. As the evening rolls along, assorted friends and relatives remind Burnett to the point of naucous redundancy of his newfound forty years status. After awhile this triggers an introspective switch within his mind and he begins to analyze his life. He wanders about the party in a stupor, oblivious to that about him. A key moment occurs as Burnett wanders into a room to find his son engaged in depraved immoral acts with his girlfriend. He slips away unnoticed and experiences the first of many daydream/fantasies. This one involves his son's girlfriend and the backseat of a car. The next few weeks has Burnett spending more and more time fantasizing about activities not normally experienced by average folk. The

death of Burnett's father (superbly played by Eric Christmas) brings his weeks of self doubt to a climax, badgered by minnions of relatives, Burnett literally "runs away" and buys a Porsche 928, in addition to bedecking himself in the requisite "polyester cowboy" image. At this point things begin to go awry on a grand scale. Burnett inexplicably fears he has lost his sexual attraction, a dubious notion at best since his lusty wife promised him new frontiers sexually everyday or as Burnett himself says, "Tonight we're in the cloths dryer." His son not only wants to quit college but has gotten his girlfriend in a pregnant way as well.

Burnett ends up shackled up with one of the Dallas Cowgirls who only wants men who

don't want strings-i.e. good worry-free sex. In a move better befitting a horny adolescent, Burnett throws his career and family to the winds, in a tradeoff for the cheerleader, unfortunately she decides this smacks abit to much of strings and unceremoniously dumps him. Our principal is now left in a decidedly unfortunate situation; no family, no job, no friends, no mistress, but he still has his 928. Here the movie takes a predictable turn and the final ten minutes are spent watching him learn what a naughty boy he was, how lucky he really is (not many people have hot tubs).

The movies pace remains brisk, but the content doesn't. The film enters the same detached state of it's central character. This doesn't mean it's not entertaining, it just lacks the creative bite that characterizes an exceptional effort. Overall the acting is very good. Bruce Dern has been trying to shed the image of a deranged loony ever since he gunned down John Wayne in "The Cowboys". His performance here should bury it forever.

Ann Margaret should reassure those viewers worrying about their own mid-life crisis that they need not worry. Now in her forties, Ann has gained in acting skill, and is just as sultry as ever. The films standout performance is turned in by relative unknown Eric Christmas as Burnett's father. One wishes he would have been utilized to a greater extent.

In final summation, despite it's occasional blandness, "Middle Age Crazy" overall is an amusing and diverting look into a condition that afflicts everyone to some extent, sometimes sooner than you expect.

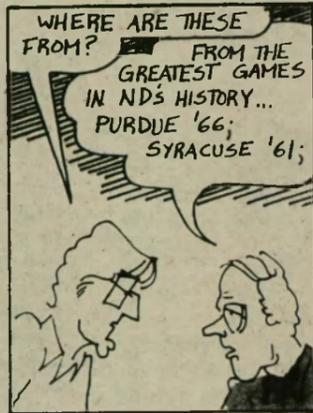


Bruce Dern becomes "Middle Age Crazy" when he hits 40, and acquires an eye for young women and adult toys.

Campus

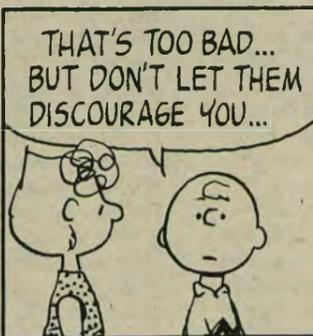
7 p.m., film, "fragrant flower vs noxious," Library Aud.
 7,9,11,p.m., film, "and now for something completely different", k of c, \$1.
 8 p.m., film, "salt of the earth" washington hall, free.
 8:30 p.m., concert, poco, acc, \$7.50 & \$8.50.
**SATURDAY
 SEPTEMBER 20**
 8 p.m., concert, anne murray, acc.
**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER
 21**
 7 p.m., symposium, "college to career days", carroll hall (smc).

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles Schulz

Psyche staff announces workshops

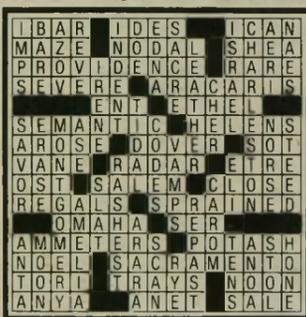
The Notre Dame Counseling Center, staffed by faculty and graduate students in the counseling psychology program, is offering a series of workshops throughout the current academic year. Workshops scheduled for this semester include Assertiveness Training, Life and Career Planning, Study Skills and Stress Management. The workshops offer a blend of didactic and experiential learning, with special attention given to the particular interests of the participants. All workshops will be conducted in the Counseling Center (Room 400, Administration Bldg.) and are open to all students, faculty and staff of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community. A limited number of participants can be accommodated by each workshop, so anyone interested is asked to sign up in advance by calling 283-1718 or by coming up to the Counseling Center. A brief description and schedule of each workshop follows.

The workshop on Responsible Assertiveness offers training in discriminating among assertion, nonassertion and aggression. There is a particular focus on identifying and developing the beliefs, thoughts and actions that show a high regard for one's own personal rights as well as the rights of others. The 4-session workshop will be conducted in a group format that will include discussions, role-playing exercises and home practice activities. Sessions will meet Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 22, 25, 29 and Oct. 2: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Life and Career Planning workshop is intended for individuals interested in exploring personal directions with regard to their vocations and their lives in general. The workshop includes structured exercises concerning career plans, an administration of the Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory, and directed discussions to clarify each participant's values, interests and abilities as they relate to life choices. A \$2.00 fee is asked of each member for computer scoring of the Strong-Campbell Inventory. Sessions will meet Thursday evening, Oct. 2, 9, and 16: 7 to 9 p.m.

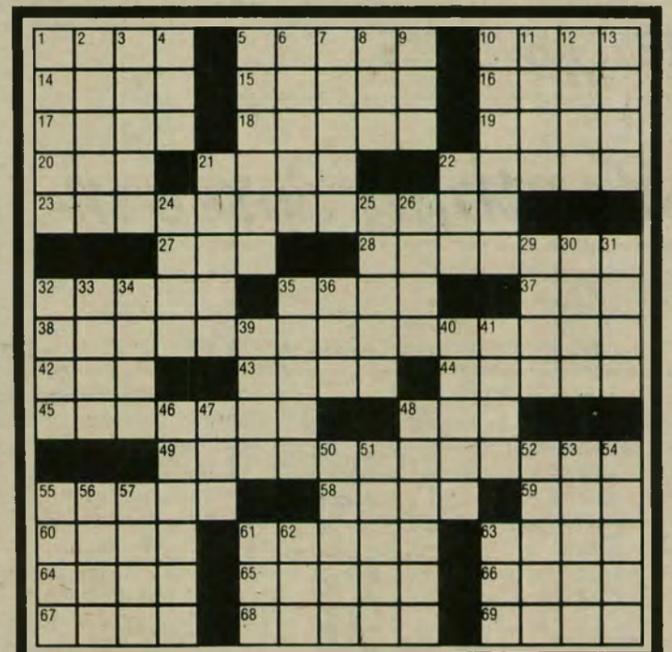
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 23 "Sally, —" | 59 — canto | 25 "— True Love" |
| 1 —nine-tails | 27 Old cloth measure | 60 "...sin to tell —" | 26 Verdi opera |
| 5 Great racehorse | 28 Gave up | 61 State in Brazil | 29 A Martin |
| 10 Regatta group | 32 Beat it! | 63 Spanish house | 30 Raison d'— |
| 14 Candelnut trees | 35 Frame of mind | 64 Stove part | 31 Dennis and Doris |
| 15 Used oars | 37 Greek vowel | 65 Torment | 32 Emulate Nyad |
| 16 Roll call word | 38 "Oh —" | 66 — were (similarly) | 33 Beverage plant |
| 17 Attitude | 42 Three on a clock | 67 Teasdale | 34 Shore bird |
| 18 Hang loosely | 43 Arab gulf | 68 "...off — the Wizard" | 35 Title |
| 19 Freedom from constraint | 44 Sea and bowling | 69 Nota — | 36 Huzzah! |
| 20 Boring job | 45 Cane | DOWN | 39 Take steps |
| 21 Brand | 48 Be sick | 1 Isle named for goats | 40 Playground feature |
| 22 Prepared for combat | 49 "The Wreck of —" | 2 Love, in Amiens | 41 Buck or cob |
| | 55 Shaping machine | 3 Sample food | 46 Greek goddess |
| | 58 Quaker pronoun | 4 Sugar suffix | 47 Guevara |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 41 Greek goddess | 51 German river |
| 42 Relative of si si | 52 Degrade |
| 43 Pal of Aramis | 53 Vamish ingredient |
| 44 Make happy | 54 Eastern land |
| 45 Thomas — Edison | 55 Row |
| 46 Face the pitcher | 56 Past |
| 47 Taxi | |

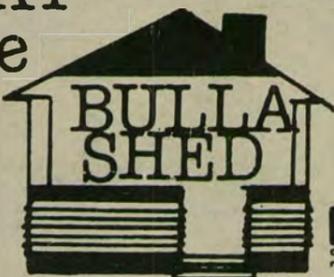
The Daily Crossword



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9/19/80

MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the



5:15 pm

RIVER CITY RECORDS
 Northern Indiana's Largest Selection of Albums & Tapes and Lowest Prices!
 Why pay more at the malls?

\$1.00 OFF!

any regular album or tape purchase with this coupon. Limit 1 per person. Expires Oct. 1 1980

- Open until 10:00 every night.
- ND/SMC checks cashed up to \$20.00 over purchase amount.
- Record crates available.

River City Records

50970 U.S. 31 North
 3 miles from campus
 next to Al's Supermarket
277-4242



Steve Miller and the remainder of the soccer team will host Ohio State tonight at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. The Xavier Musketeers will invade Irish country on Sunday. [photo by John Macor].



Henry Valenzuela will be swinging for the Irish against Valparaiso tomorrow at 9 a.m. on Jake Kline Field and against Chicago Circle Sunday at 1 p.m. [photo by Rachel Blount].

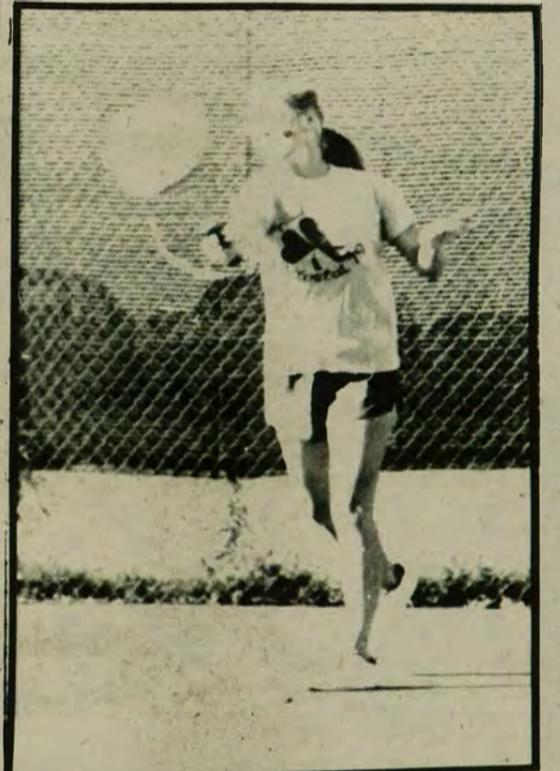


Sheila Cronin will join her Irish teammates to host Northern Illinois today at 3 p.m. and Ball State tomorrow at 8 a.m. [photo by John Macor].

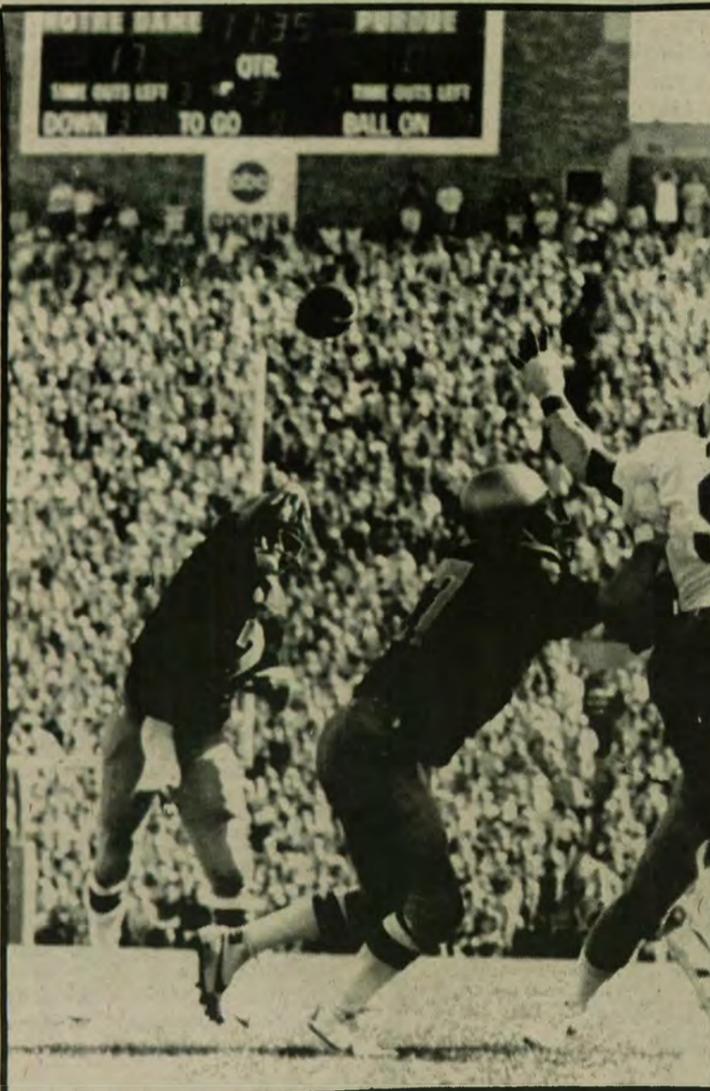
Weekend in Sports



The Irish field hockey squad hosts Franklin today and Kalamazoo on Monday. Saint Mary's field hockey team will host the same Franklin team tomorrow at 10 a.m.



"Blonde Mo" and the rest of the Belle tennis team face Ball State Friday at 3:30 p.m. [photo by Chris Spitzer].



The Fighting Irish football team will face-off against the Michigan Wolverines at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. [photo by John Macor].



The Notre Dame Rugby Club will take on Ohio Northern University just prior to the start of the Notre Dame-Michigan clash tomorrow. [photo by Chris Salvino].

... Irish

(continued from page 24)

boom in Division I is threatening to keep the Irish from achieving their goal of national prominence.

The word is out already that tonight's opponent, Ohio State (8 p.m. on Cartier Field), has made the decision to make soccer a major priority. It seems the Buckeyes don't want to be second to Indiana in anything. The same is true of Michigan State and a growing crop of other local schools.

A few superior recruits can have such an effect in the sport that two years from now, the Irish may face an impossible task in Division I. Without monetary help, Notre Dame won't ever reach 'the hump', let alone cross into the locale now reserved for Hoosiers, Billikens, and their kind.

The immediacy of the Monogram Club's plan is a mystery. Hunter's opinions have never been solicited, before or since the University's statement on minor sports and scholarships last spring. Thus, Notre Dame soccer remains in a crossroads-type situation.

Allowing the team to continue in its present status invites a swift voyage to obscurity as the soccer boom progresses to the collegiate level. It won't make sense to force the team to play a Division I schedule, but there is no way around that obstacle according to N.C.A.A. statutes.

The loss in St. Louis pointed to some glaring weaknesses in the Irish as a team. By no means, however, is it time to quit.

With some gesture of University initiative, the

Irish could patch up the areas where their personnel and system make their limitations, at best, fragile. The team still has the potential to grab a post-season bid, and, as I.U. coach Jerry Yeagley will attest, Notre Dame can pose problems for anybody on their schedule. The St. Louis affair was a combination of team breakdowns, but there's no reason for an obituary yet.

What's really needed is some word, one way or the other, as to whether the program will fizzle onward as an object of token applause and toleration, or become the dominant soccer force that it could be.

Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's volleyball team, coached by Erin Murphy fell to St. Joseph's college 15-10, 15-8 and 15-6 last night.

The Belles will play at Grace College on Monday.

Notre Dame's women's tennis team swept Manchester college 9-0 yesterday in dual meet competition, pushing their season record to a perfect 4-0.

The Notre Dame water polo club will face Western Michigan today at 6 p.m. in the Rock.

The Michigan pep rally will take place today at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Featured speakers are Pete Demmerle, Mike Courey, John Hankerd and coach George Kelly.

(continued from page 24)

trenches.

Better think about the publicity twice, Mike, just think, years from now you could be into iced tea, baby shampoo, or even pantyhose.

What about the offensive line, those big guys Courey and Carter work behind—that line that was awesome against the Boilers? Those big boys give all the credit to their coaches, especially Meyers and Boulac, and of course, their middle man, captain John Scully.

Then, there's the defense. Mark Zavagnin, elected AP defenseman of the week along with teammate Scott Zettek for their Purdue game performances, wasn't about to talk too much about his performance after the 31-10 win. No, he wanted to tell me what a great leader linebacker Bob Crable is.

The list goes on, and on, and on.

The team is a close-knit unit, and one that wants to, plans to, and will win.

The Irish have a tough job ahead, let's face it, everybody's

... Humility

big game is against the Irish. Notre Dame must go week after week facing team's up for an upset.

It takes drive, determination, talent and guts to get through just one week of what the Irish must face for several months.

What gets them through?

What keeps them sane?

What keeps them together?

At the moment, it looks like their talent, their enthusiasm and even their humility.

Michigan

to invade

South Bend

AP) — Michigan's Wolverines, promising an altogether different football game and marked improvement, invade Notre Dame where the Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the clash of the two ranked Midwest teams.

"I've always been a believer in the concept that a team's greatest improvement during the course of the season comes between its first and second contests," said Coach Bo Schembechler whose 14th-ranked Wolverines opened the season with a harrowing 17-10 victory over Northwestern.

Confirming Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine's suspicions, Schembechler added, "Anyone who saw the game last Saturday realized that we were not using everything available to us in terms of our offensive and defensive thinking. We'll play a different kind of game this Saturday. It will be a different ball of wax."

"They didn't show a great deal against Northwestern," said Devine. "They ran from one basic formation. In our game last year, they showed 10 different sets."

Last year Notre Dame blocked a field goal at the end of the game to preserve a 12-10 victory at Michigan. The previous year, Michigan defeated the Irish 28-14 at South Bend.

Michigan's main weapon on offense against Northwestern was Anthony Carter, a wide receiver who caught two touch-down passes, returned two punts for 32 yards and two kickoffs for 60 yards.

... DeSiato

(continued from page 24)

unity to get through our schedule," he laughs. "But as long as we have it, there's no reason we can't go all the way."

After being saturated with Tom's optimism, it's easy to understand why his coach describes DeSiato with such fondness and respect. "Tom may lack in size, but he's got a lot of heart," says Johnson. "He's one tough football player and we're really happy to have him."

That's nice, because you get feeling that Tom DeSiato is genuinely happy to have Notre Dame.

BREAKAWAY

...to Notre Dame Hockey!

Breakaway from the usual and enjoy Notre Dame's most exciting and fastest moving sport. HOCKEY. Student season tickets cost \$30 for fifteen home games. Or, you can order "First-Game-of-Series" tickets at \$14 or the "Second-Game-of-Series" tickets at \$16. Order now to insure your place in the arena. General admission sale for individual games begins September 15. No student discount for individual game tickets if any remain after season ticket sale.



Captain
Jeff Brownschidle
Senior Defenseman



Co-Captain
Don Lucia
Senior Defenseman



Co-Captain
Dave Poulin
Junior Center

Notre Dame
Ticket Office
283-7354

STUDENT TICKET Home Games

All home games start at 7:30 p.m. EST unless otherwise noted.

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Tues. October 28 | — Bowling Green |
| FRI. NOVEMBER 21 | — MICHIGAN TECH (8:00 p.m.) |
| Sat. November 22 | — Michigan Tech (8:00 p.m.) |
| FRI. DECEMBER 5 | — ILLINOIS CHICAGO CIRCLE |
| Sat. December 6 | — Illinois Chicago Circle (8:00 p.m.) |
| THURS. DECEMBER 11 | — MICHIGAN STATE |
| Fri. December 12 | — Michigan State |
| FRI. JANUARY 16 | — NORTH DAKOTA |
| Sat. January 17 | — North Dakota |
| FRI. JANUARY 23 | — DENVER |
| Sat. January 24 | — Denver |
| FRI. FEBRUARY 20 | — COLORADO COLLEGE |
| Sat. February 21 | — Colorado College |
| FRI. FEBRUARY 27 | — WISCONSIN |
| Sat. February 28 | — Wisconsin |

The "First-Game-of-Series" ticket covers admission to the seven games in bold print. The "Second-Game-of-Series" ticket covers admission to the eight remaining games in the home schedule.

NOTRE DAME HOCKEY STUDENT TICKET APPLICATION

of Student Tickets

- _____ 15-Game Season Ticket @ \$30
- _____ First-Game-of-Series Ticket @ \$14
- _____ Second-Game-of-Series Ticket @ \$16

Information on distribution of student hockey tickets will be forthcoming in the OBSERVER.

REMIT BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY TO:

University of Notre Dame
Hockey Ticket Committee
Notre Dame, IN 46556

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Name that penguin

The Notre Dame athletic department, along with the Observer, has found a mascot for this season's hockey team. But we need a name and someone to fill the bill.

Name that penguin. . . be that penguin.

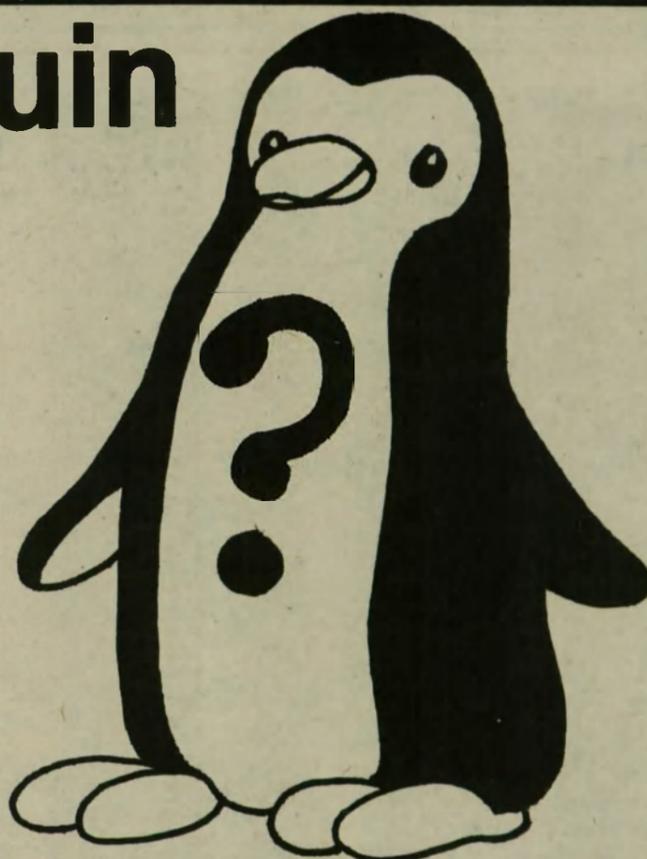
First prize is a pair of season tickets for the best nickname.

The competition lasts until Sept. 26.

Send all applications to:

The Observer
Hockey Mascot
Box Q
Notre Dame, Indiana

Or drop your application off at the Observer offices, fourth floor of LaFortune.



Have I got a name for you

Penguin's name: _____
Your name: _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Winner shall be notified by phone.

I want to fill the bill

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Preferred skills: skating ability, entertainment ability
You will be notified by phone of a tryout.

Classifieds

Notices

LYONS GRADS I need to talk to former residents of Lyons Hall who have graduated since 1977 for a story in the Observer. Please call or write: John Higgins 323 Sorin 283-8553 or the Observer at 283-8661 and leave a message.

ST. LOUIS CLUB FOOD STAND: This Sat in front of Sorin. All St. Louisans are asked to stop by for an hour or two and help out beginning at 10:00. Questions Kevin (3479)

Lost&Found

LOST: A check payable to the U of ND. Lost in the area of Hayes/Healy bldg. Check was signed by my father, Earl Smith. Please call Greg at 6764. Reward.

LOST Class Ring. Gold with green stone. One side of ring has the state of Florida on it with a dolphin over it. It's a 1980 H.S. the name is A. Crawford Mosley. Initials are DMG. Call 1620 and ask for David Gaddie. REWARD.

LOST CALCULATOR CASIO MODEL TELLS TIME AND DATE WAS A GIFT \$11.11

For Rent

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

For Rent: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car Fri-noon - Monday-noon 29.95 w/ 150 Free Miles Phone 255-2323 for reservations

"2 room apt. \$50.00 month. Near. 233-1329"

Spacious 2 bdrm Apt. Furnished MUST RENT Call Anytime 232-0904

Tickets

Need 2 MICHIGAN GA's Will TRADE 2 Michigan State GA's (cash). Please call Sheila 41-4421

NEED 2 or 3 GA tickets for Mich game. Willing to pay very high price!! Call (SMC) 5431 up to Sept. 19. \$\$\$\$\$% Leprechaun will pay a pot o' gold for Mich. Tix call Jim-8583

HELP! SENIOR NEEDS TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS AND FRIENDS FOR ONE LAST WEEKEND UNDER THE GOLDEN DOME! NEED AS MANY GA TICKETS TO THE MICHIGAN GAME AS POSSIBLE. CALL DIANE AT 6732. %%% Desparately need 2 GA's for MICH call Mary 4-1-4494

DESPERATELY NEED 2 STUDENT MICH TIX. BIG BUCKS!! CALL RITA 1344

NEED 2 ARMY G.A. TIX AND 2 MIAMI G.A. TIX. DENISE AT \$8162

many POCO TIX and HOME-COMING TIX available. Call Peg or Kathy \$6889.

Will pay big bucks for Michigan tickets. Relatives coming from Honolulu! Call Tom at 234-5782

DESPERATE! Need Mich. tix, student or GA \$555. Call Tim 7323.

Wanted

DESPERATELY NEED MICHIGAN TIX CALL BOB 1606

STUD STABLE: wants full corral for Mich. weekend. Need 2-9 GA tix. Call Tom or J.D. at 1248.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free house calls. 255-2402.

I need 1 stu tic for Mich. call Pete 1863

oldtimers will trade our 4 adjacent student football tickets in middle of student section (sec. 31, row 42) for your 4 adjacent season tickets if yours are above row 20 and anywhere in the stadium other than the student sections.

OLDTIMERS WILL TRADE OUR 4 ADJACENT STUDENT FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS IN STUDENT SECTION (SEC. 31, ROW 42) FOR YOUR 4 ADJACENT FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS ANYWHERE ELSE (OUT OF STUDENT SECTIONS) ABOVE ROW 20. CALL 272-8857.

I NEED 2 GA MICHIGAN TICKETS FOR MOM AND DAD. I CAN PAY UP TO \$25 PER TICKET. PLEASE PHONE TIM AT 289-0185

NEED 2 MSU Tix - \$\$! Call Jim 3349.

NEED TWO GA TICKETS TO MIAMI FOR VISITING MOM & DAD CALL SANDY 272-5198

I need STUDENT or GENERAL ADMISSION Michigan Tickets Call TOM at 1700 PLEASE!

FORSAL: Two Michigan GA Tix, to the highest bidder. Call Mark, 233-5520.

Need GA tickets for Michigan game. Call 1530.

Who is the United Way? It is those people who not only care about the welfare of their neighbors, but take affirmative action as proof of their sincerity. Help show that we, the students of Notre Dame care! Contribute to the UNITED WAY STUDENT CAMPAIGN!

For Sale

9 3/4% mortgage money available for 2708 E. Edison, 3-bedroom ranch, basement, near N.D., shopping, schools, buslines. All offers considered, including land contract. Call John Korbetis, 291-0810, Century 21, W & K, 233-3161.

1975 Ply. Grand Fury, automatic, new tires, excellent condition. Extra deluxe features. \$1500. Call to see and test drive 6106.

'67 Curtiss Supreme PS, PB, AC, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Cruisin' machine for \$450. Call P.M. 234-1972

1973 Gremlin, 56,000 miles Good Condition \$950 Call Mike after 3:00 at 283-6244

Personals

Dear M.B.F., Now that you've converted and begun worshipping the porcelain God on Saturday mornings, are you planning to hold weekly services? If so, call us we'll join you. Ha! Ha! Two ex-Hogs P.S. Next time go to Chicago

Come see Danny Zimmerman in the Nazz this Friday evening. A real guitar spectacular. Keep on strummin' Dan.

Will trade all or part 8 Mich. St. GA tix for Mich., Miami, Alabama, or USC. Call tim after 7 p.m. at 312/364-5619.

2 GA MICH TIX 282-1734 AFTER 6 PM

DESPERATELY NEED 2 MICHIGAN STATE TICKETS, ga or student. Call 288-2935. Very urgent request.

NEED MICHIGAN TIX, STUDENT OR GA WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$ CALL MICHAEL AT 233-5933.

I need Mich. St. tickets. Call Chris-1629.

Junior Parents Weekend

Chairman applications now being accepted. Get applications from 1 at the Student Activities Office of class officers: MIKE: 1077 MEGAN 2126 SUZI 6737 KEITH 8198 DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 21

NEED 2 Michigan tix. Call Jeff at 1539

St. Mary's COLLEGE TO CAREER DAYS Sept. 21-24

"Women, Work, & the Liberal Arts" Sunday, Sept. 21 - 7pm. Carroll Hall

HEY WALL - ARE YOU COMING TO OUR PART SAT NIGHT, OR WHAT? MTM

Quality Backrubs. Call Brian 234-0989

BRIDGE'S BARGAINS: 4-7 HAPPY HOUR DAILY. 25-CENT BEER 9:30-10:30 NITELY.

To: All interested PARTYING parties. Re: Free gathering of people for the purpose of exchanging opinions or PARTAKING OF THEIR WHIMS. (Translation: PARTY, 9:00, FRIDAY NIGHT, MORRISSEY HALL BASILMENT.) Em: Social Secretary for Public Relations, Section 2-C, Morrissey

Chris Would you believe I was thinking the same 'mush'? So, name your pleasure. It can be tennis or dinner or an affair on a moonlit beach. See you soon. Dave 3

MARK LET GET BETTER SOON... THE SOCCER TEAM NEEDS YOU!!!

COACHES DEVIN AND LANORY... AND THE STATISTICIAN, YOU GUYS WERE SUPER! WHO WILL SHOW UP AT THE GAME AGAINST BP ON SUNDAY?

WILL DO TYPING NEAT, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED REASONABLE RATES. CALL: 287-5162.

Hey Ken (Superstar). Good luck against the Buckeyes! Your Section-mates.

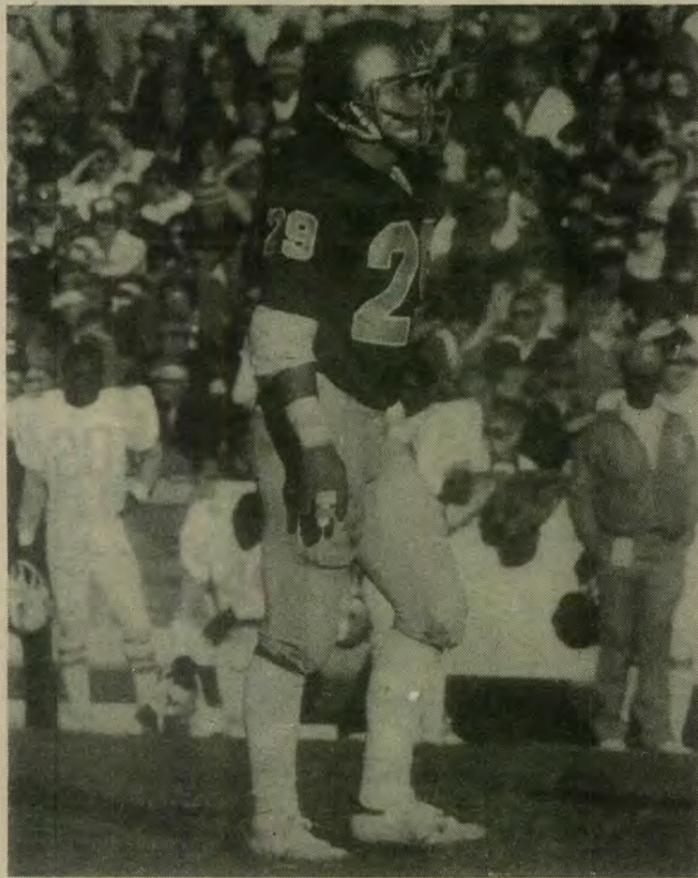
Dear Stasia, I'm in love (lust) with you Your Dating Hall Admirer

NOTICE: The women of Illinois are here. Lock your doors. Get all the kids off the street. N.D. will never be the same. WELCOME BACK ELORTTS.

I detest ducks. Why, then, must I be subjected to the tinny whimperings to a tiny duckling named Donald? Because, it seems, my roommates like smelly little pastimes for their surrogate fatherhood. In my opinion, the little thing should be roasted over an open fire and put on a bun - a "McDonald" sandwich. Scoop

REPUBLICANS: EXTREMELY IMPORTANT MEETING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24 IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM AT 6:30 PM. COME AT 6:15 AND MEET JOHN HILLER, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR 3rd DISTRICT CONGRESS. ATTENDANCE IS CRUCIAL!!!

Come wish the RA of BADDIN'S PENTHOUSE a Happy Birthday. It's well worth the climb HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY S



Do humility, football mix?

There's something special about the 1980 Fighting Irish football team.

No, there's a great deal about the squad that may be called "unique."

A confirmed skeptic when hearing claims of "This is the closest team I've ever played on," or "This is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever coached," or "We get along great, there's a definite bond within the squad."—I mean, everybody says that, every year, right?

Well, this year you can believe it.

Dan Devine's charges and coaches not only have unique respect for each other, they care for each other and have humility.

Humility?

Big-time athletes with humility?

Sometimes unbelievable, but nevertheless, it's true.

With athletes literally beating on my door, or hounding me to death about coverage, features, several football players are reluctant to be interviewed, or at least discuss their own accomplishments.

Wednesday, Phil Carter — the heir apparent to all-American Vagas Ferguson and obviously a now-sought-after-celebrity — asked in his sincere

**Beth
Huffman**



manner that his feature story be dropped. He simply felt he'd had enough coverage.

What?

Deny one's self ink?

How un-American. No, how Phil Carter-like. How like the 1980 Irish.

What about Mike Courey? The man now number-one in Notre Dame hearts as the starting quarterback. That's right a quarterback, the position that molds stars — on the field, in the broadcasting booth and in television commercials. (Don Meredith, Joe Namath, Fran Tarkenton etc. . .)

Well, Courey doesn't take the credit for last week's aerial performance against Purdue. He gives laud to his line, those unsung heroes in the

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Senior Tom DeSiato has the tough task of filling in for an injured Steve Cichy tomorrow against Michigan. DeSiato will have a tough match-up on his hands as he tries to defend the speedy Anthony Carter at end for the Michigan Wolverines. Joining strong safety DeSiato in the secondary will be Tom Gibbons and Dave Duerson.

Defense!

DeSiato's dream becomes reality

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

After just three football practices at tiny Heidleberg College in Ohio, Tom DeSiato knew what he wanted, or more importantly, what he didn't want.

"It didn't hit me until I started practicing," remembers the senior strong safety, "but I suddenly realized this wasn't what I wanted. I always had a dream of coming to Notre Dame, so I decided I'd better give my dream a chance or I'd regret it."

DeSiato wasted no time converting that dream into reality. The Miami, Fla., native left the Midwest and headed home to start earning his college tuition. One year and one acceptance letter later, DeSiato was officially a student at Notre Dame University, but his dream was far from complete.

"My decision to come here wasn't based on academics," related Tom, "and some people think that means I didn't come here to study. All I'm saying is that I could have gotten an education at a lot of different schools — I wanted to play football here," he says with conviction.

The former Columbus High captain (alma mater of ex-Irish players Lou Pagley and Mike Whittington) inched closer to his gridiron goals when he "walked-on" to the Irish roster. DeSiato possessed no illusions about the kind of role he would be assigned.

"You can't expect too much as a walk-on. You have to understand that you're not a big name but just a body on the field. It's up to you to go out and prove yourself everyday."

"I had a practical approach to the whole thing," DeSiato continues, "I came up here with a dream, but I knew I wasn't going to start on top. Rather than get discouraged, I just realized that I had to accept the role as a prep for the time being."

In doing so, the gutsy back not only helped his teammates prepare for the opposition, but gained valuable experience himself, and impressed Dan Devine's staff with his unstoppable dedication. His performance was rewarded last season, as he participated in eight games and started for an injured Steve Cichy

in the season finale against Miami as he will do again tomorrow versus the Wolverines of Michigan.

Credited with seven tackles and two broken up passes last year, DeSiato achieved his ultimate goal when he was given a full scholarship for his remaining three semesters.

Adding to his growing list of accomplishments, the Grace resident merited the Hering Award last spring as the outstanding defensives back during spring drills. These statistics are somewhat remarkable in light of DeSiato's diminutive 5-10 frame, but come as no surprise to his mentors.

"Tommy's probably one of the best players on the team," offers Irish secondary coach Jim Johnson. "Regardless of his size, what he contributes to this team can't be replaced. We've got a lot of confidence in him. I never think of him as being on the second team."

With Cichy again disabled, Johnson will call on the reliable number 29 tomorrow to cover Michigan's speedy split end Anthony Carter.

"I'm really not nervous about starting, just excited and happy to get the chance to play," DeSiato modestly reveals. Wreaking with confidence about the clash with the Wolverines, it is clear DeSiato is a firm believer in the 1980 edition of Irish football.

"We surprised a lot of people in the Purdue game," he explained. "Sure, the kind of team we have this year can't just step out on the field and win like, say, the 1977 team. We don't have the individual talent they did, but we're a lot closer than that. When we pull together, we're just as talented and every bit as good as any national championship squad."

The psychology major echoes the positive feelings expressed by many of his teammates concerning the sense of unity this season. "It's going to take a lot of

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Irish outclassed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — After wading through all the speculation and anxiety that began to grow once last Friday's routine 5-0 whitewash of DePaul came to a merciful conclusion, it seemed reasonable to believe the arrival of the Notre Dame soccer team for their contest with the legendary St. Louis University Billikens would be much like that of an NBA rookie paying his first visit to the Boston Garden or perhaps a trembling right-hander making his first appearance on the mound in Yankee Stadium.

This was St. Louis, after all, and Billiken soccer teams have been fielding All-Americans and winning N.C.A.A. championships — ten, to be precise — for the past twenty years. This was the place where young American boys grew up to become Olympians and World Cup performers.

Even the blurb in the early edition of Sunday's *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* previewing the afternoon contest reminded interested readers of the relative disparities between the hometown wonderfoots and the guys from up north who'd probably be long on aggressiveness, but terribly short on ball skills.

However, there were no championship banners draped about the shoddy little cow pasture called Francis Field, when the Irish arrived to meet the Billikens on the field they borrow from Washington University. The St. Louis players didn't even bear the least resemblance to a band of hulking allstars from a roll call at a United Nations-N.A.S.L. convention. They were all normal-sized American boys, each and everyone a graduate of the St. Louis school systems, who happen to put their pants on one leg at a time, just like the rest of us.

There was one difference, though, between the two squads that Rich Hunter and any amount of effort he and his players could muster did not have the capacity to control.

Given the determination and time the Irish have put into their program these past three years, the reality of their situation is painfully apparent: to become truly competitive on the Division I level, something significant in the way of University assistance is required.

The soccer budget for 1979 was a meager

**Gary
Grassey**



\$16,000, with a travel allotment of \$5600 (\$3000 of which was the salary Rich Hunter has never collected). A concerted effort has been made in soccer to produce revenue and the team does pull in more money than any other minor men's sport. The rest of the team's support comes from Hunter's own pocket and a few outside contributors.

"If they force us to play in Division I (due to the status of basketball and football grants)," Hunter says, "The University has a moral obligation to help us. If they provide for one sport, then it's their responsibility to provide for the others."

In the works right now is the decision last spring to give the Monogram Club and its president, Harvey Foster, the task of raising a special scholarship fund to benefit minor sports. Nobody is quite sure when any dollars will be seen, but it seems soccer is a sport worthy of merit.

The growth of the game at the youth and high school levels continues along on its well-documented astronomical pace, while Hunter and his Irish have managed to build from scratch, sans last Sunday's nightmare, a team capable of staying in a contest with anybody on their schedule. Kevin Lovejoy, Sami Kahale, Mark Luetkehans, Steve Berry, and some of the others already have the skills to play for a St. Louis or an Indiana.

Injured halfback Bill Murphy spent the better part of his summer back home in St. Louis stride-for-stride in town leagues playing ball with Billiken All-Americans and he'll tell you, "We don't have to be afraid of any of those guys."

What Notre Dame could do with three, four, maybe five scholarships to fill some gaps in their lineup, however, is create a national power, not just a a competitor. And right now, the soccer

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