

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1983



Observer Photo/Hamil Cupero

Daily dose of lines

These unfortunate students are victims of a phenomena which curses a major portion of the lunch diners—long lines. An editorial recently

suggested that class schedules be adjusted to eliminate the inconvenience. A new cafeteria on the east quad might be the best idea.

U.S. denies Japanese news reports; 'We have not found the black box'

Associated Press

TOKYO — U.S. spokesmen denied Japanese news media reports Tuesday that the U.S. Navy has located the flight data and cockpit voice recorders of the South Korean airliner shot down by the Soviets almost four weeks ago.

"As of this afternoon, we have not found the black box; I'm not waffling on that one," said Lt. Gary ShROUT, spokesman for the U.S. Navy in Japan.

But his superior officer Capt. Heber E. Darton, was less incisive. He said he had been in contact with Washington and 7th Fleet headquarters in Hawaii, and "neither has anything at all to indicate any change in the situation."

President Reagan, asked by reporters in Washington if the United States had recovered the recorders, replied, "I have no knowledge that we have. No."

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said "we

have absolutely no information that would confirm the Japanese media reports on recovery." He told reporters "there is no indication that anyone has located the flight recorder and is about to haul it up or anything of that sort."

Navy officials in Japan say they have no direct information on the progress of the search north of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. The U.S. task force reports to the fleet headquarters in Hawaii, the information is relayed to the Pentagon in Washington, and the Pentagon tells the Tokyo spokesmen.

NHK, The Japan Broadcasting Corporation, reported Japanese government sources told U.S. ships pinpointed the recorders at a depth of 2,300 feet in international waters west of Moneron, a small Soviet island off southwest Sakhalin.

Bolstering the report that recovery operations were about to begin, a Navy helicopter flew two officials of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency and eight other

foreign observers to one of the search ships.

Japanese government spokesman Masaharu Gotoda, the chief secretary to the Cabinet, said the Japanese officials were invited to be present when the Americans tried to bring up the recorders.

Reagan wants increased IMF help

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Congress yesterday it should abandon "harsh rhetoric and unreasonable demands" and get on with an \$8.5 billion boost for the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Failure to act, the president warned, threatens an "economic nightmare that could plague generations to come."

Reagan spoke at the opening meeting of the IMF and the World Bank, the two biggest lending agencies in the world with 146 member nations.

The president has been stymied in

efforts to win congressional approval of an increase in the U.S. contribution to the IMF, although sharply different versions have passed the House and Senate.

Opponents contend the money would be used to bail out international banks that have made "imprudent" loans to developing nations that already are heavily in debt.

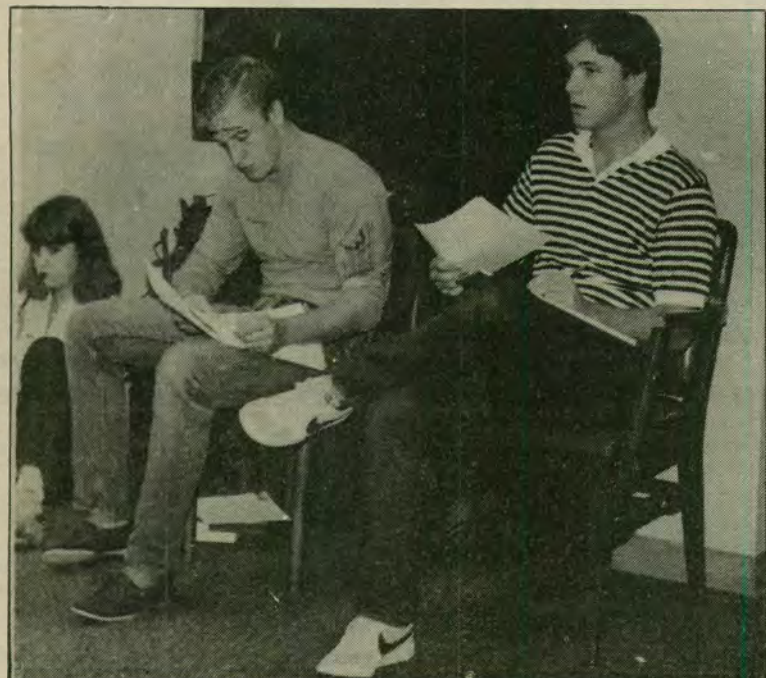
Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has refused to move the legislation along until Reagan meets his demand for a letter of apology to 20 House Democrats who were attacked in a Republican campaign letter for "supporting communism" when they voted to support the

president on the IMF bill. No Republicans are targeted in such a manner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there had been no decision on whether Reagan would respond to O'Neill's request for a letter.

The United States is the largest contributor to the IMF, and its lead is followed by the other world economic powers.

If Congress fails to approve the increase, Reagan predicted, other industrialized nations would refuse to provide their share.



Observer Photo/Hamil Cupero

HPC representatives Joe Grace and Steve Mason attentively listen at last night's meeting in Lewis Hall.

HPC plans United Way fund drive

By JANE KRAVCIK
News Staff

Preliminary plans for a United Way fund drive were discussed last night at the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting in Lewis Hall.

The emphasis of the drive will be placed upon the total amount collected on campus in order to eliminate competition among dorms. HPC chairman Mike Carlin said this year there would be "more emphasis on education for people who don't know what they are donating to."

Lyons' president Susan Joyce felt

eliminating dorm competition was a positive step. "I don't agree with advertising the amounts of donations. I think that you might collect more money without as many negative feelings through eliminating dorm competition."

A matching funds program in which the University augments the money allocated by the HPC to the dorms also was discussed. Scott Cade, manager of the matching funds program, announced that the budget this year was increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The money will mainly be used for social spaces in the dorms.

"Many requests have been made for stereos and video cassette recorders," Cade commented.

A representative of the Homecoming Committee announced that a "great legs contest" will be held as a part of the Homecoming activities.

Those wishing to enter the contest should send a photo to Maureen O'Neil in room 848 Pasquerilla East by October 19. The winner will be announced at the pep rally before the Pittsburgh game.

The contest is open to both men and women.

Labor Union worried; Eastern demands cuts

Associated Press

Continental Airlines resumed some of its flights at discount rates Tuesday three days after going to bankruptcy court, while a union leader denied claims by Eastern Airlines that it must chop wages by 15 percent to avoid Continental's fate.

The first Continental DC-9 took off from Houston in the fog at 7:31 a.m. with six passengers aboard. Billie Tafelski, who checked in the passengers for the flight, said she wished she had their addresses "so I could write them a thank you letter."

Pilots were working at less than half salary and the airline was flying to fewer than one-third of its previous destinations. Only 35 percent of its 12,000 employees were on the job.

Continental on Saturday filed for protection from creditors while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws. It cited \$471.9 million losses since January 1979 and blamed low-cost competition, reservations systems controlled by two other carriers and labor costs.

The Houston-based airline, once the nation's eighth largest, offered \$49 one-way fares on domestic flights until Friday, and after a slow start Tuesday morning, travelers began queuing up for the cut-rate tickets.

"We're having to go roundabout but we'll get to spend some time in

San Francisco," said Michael Gerlich of Houston. He and a companion, Connie Harrison, also of Houston, were planning to travel from Houston to Portland, Ore., one of 78 cities Continental served until Saturday when it trimmed its destinations to 25.

On Monday, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said in a videotaped message that without across-the-board pay cuts, the Miami-based carrier will be forced to go to bankruptcy court or cease operations altogether.

But Charles Bryan president of the 13,000 member union of Eastern machinists, said: "we do not accept his doomsday remedy."

"We've done extensive research at Eastern Airlines and they're not about to go bankrupt," Bryan said.

"The only reason they would go bankrupt is if they did it the same as (President Frank) Lorenzo at Continental to destroy the unions," he said. "The company is not in that bad of shape."

Bryan suggested Eastern boost revenues by limiting discount fares.

Eastern spokesman Tom Myers said, "We're not going to debate. The tape will do all our talking."

Eastern lost \$106 million during the first seven months of the year after sustaining a net loss of nearly \$75 million last year.

Borman's message to the 37,500 Eastern workers called for 15 percent wage cuts effective Nov. 1 and

see PLANES, page 4

In Brief

President Carter's evangelist sister Ruth Carter Stapleton, 54, died Monday of pancreatic cancer. Mrs. Stapleton wrote two books entitled "The Gift of Inner Healing" and "Brother Billy." Mrs. Stapleton established headquarters for her ministry on a 29-acre northern Texas ranch in 1978. - AP

Brian Buescher, 22 a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame, and formerly of Decatur, Ind., was found dead Sunday morning in his Orlando, Fla. apartment. Buescher was stationed with the U.S. Navy in Orlando. The cause of death remains under investigation by U.S. Navy officials and Orange County, Fla. police units. - *The Observer*

In Harare, Zimbabwe, more than 2,000 women, waving clenched fists and anti-British placards, marched on the British High Commission to protest what they called British interference in the affairs of their country. The demonstrators, many with babies strapped on their backs, shouted "pack up and go" outside the commission. Britain has protested to Zimbabwe, the former British colony of Rhodesia, for detaining six white air force officers after they were acquitted of capital charges of sabotage. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Britain's "interference" jeopardized relations between the two countries. - AP

Of Interest

Sophomores interested in a career in government are eligible for scholarships from the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 in room 121 O'Shaughnessy Hall, for those interested in applying. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit and cover tuition, room and board, fees and books up to a maximum of \$5000 annually. Father Robert Austgen, assistant dean of Arts and Letters, has additional information on the program. - *The Observer*

The Regina Hall election results are finally in. The new officers are Karen Cook, President; Jenny Blanz, Vice-president; and the new treasurer for the 1983-84 school year is Susan McCrory. - *The Observer*

The Board of Governors of Saint Mary's met Monday night in Hagar Hall. Among the subjects on the meeting's agenda were the United Way collection, which will be run by the individual dorms. A discussion of new shuttle routes was also hashed over. Suggestions were made concerning the buses no longer stopping at McCandless and Regina halls but at the Lemans and Holy Cross halls. - *The Observer*

Registration continues for the Saint Mary's College Bowl games at the Hagar College Center reception desk until Oct. 6. An organizational meeting will be Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in the center for all who sign up for the question and answer team game. - *The Observer*

Weather

Sunny and warm today, with an expected high of 81 degrees. The rest of week and into the weekend should see daytime highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Nighttime lows in the 50s. - AP

The questions continue

Perhaps this column is overdue . . . After watching Notre Dame get abused on national television Saturday night, and realizing that the Irish have lost five of their last six games, many people are asking some probing questions.

Why? Why is it that a football program that has had three of the best recruiting years in NCAA history (according to the experts) has gone 12-12-1 over the past three seasons? When dozens of *Parade* high school All-Americans are assembled, shouldn't they at least be able to stay above the .500 mark?

Why is it that a program that was one win away from a national championship in 1980 has literally fallen apart? Were John Scully, Scott Zettek, Tom Gibbons and Pete Holohan (the four starters who graduated after the 9-2-1 1980 campaign) so valuable that the team's record should fall to 5-6 the following season?

Why is it that a team with the benefit of some of the greatest coaching minds in the college ranks looks so disorganized week after week?

And, finally, the crucial question — is it time that Father Joyce admits that he made a mistake?

When Dan Devine announced his resignation in August, 1980, speculation about the identity of Notre Dame's next coach came from all over the country. People like Don Shula, Joe Restic and George Welsh were nominated. We even heard that Lou Holtz was interested.

But what everyone didn't know was that, in the eyes of the only man who counted, there was only one man for the job. And so, after a couple of months of toying with the media, Father Joyce announced that Gerry Faust would be Notre Dame's next head coach.

As everyone knows, Faust took the campus by storm. He visited every dorm, male and female. He played frisbee with the students. He ate pizza with the students. Everyone loved him. Compared to Dan Devine, he looked like Knute Rockne. In fact, people (including Digger Phelps) started comparing him to Rockne. All of this before he ever led the Irish onto the field.

Now, three years and 25 games later, Faust would be lucky to have the respect that Dan Devine had on campus. The mystique, the luster, the enthusiasm has all worn off. That sort of thing happens when a team loses.

Students and alumni are tired of hearing about a great school, about a great student body, about a great tradition. They want to hear about some great wins.

Coach Faust's first dorm appearance came at Morrissey Hall. Anticipating, like everyone else, that Faust was

David Dziedzic

Editor-in-Chief

Inside Wednesday



destined for greatness under the Dome, I tape-recorded the speech, which quickly turned into an impromptu pep rally.

When asked what the most important job a football coach must do, Faust had a concise answer. Keeping the team on an even course, he said, is the most important thing a coach can do. A team won't be successful if it's psyched up for only a few teams on its schedule, he said. The object is not to get too high for the good teams and not too low for the poor teams.

But now, in assessing the problems of the past few seasons, one glaring fact shines through — Faust teams have been incredibly inconsistent.

In each of the three seasons, the Irish have posted highly impressive and enthusiastic victories in the opener, only to encounter a myriad of problems thereafter. LSU in 1981, Michigan under the lights in 1982, and Purdue in 1983 were all indicative of the wealth of talent the Irish possessed. Talk of a national championship was rampant each year. But it quickly ended each season.

Not only have Faust teams been unable to rebound from disappointing losses, they have been unable to rebound from big wins.

Obviously, something has been wrong with the Notre Dame football team for the past three seasons. Some people suggest an attitude problem. I disagree, but even if that argument is accepted, the finger still points at one man. If the coach can't motivate the team, who can?

However, don't look for Father Joyce to swallow his pride and ask Faust to resign if these problems continue. The image Faust portrays is everything that Notre Dame wants in a coach. To remove him from the job would be tantamount to admitting that winning is everything at Notre Dame. And as Father Hesburgh makes perfectly clear whenever he gets the chance, winning is *not* everything at Notre Dame.

Or, at least, it's not supposed to be.



The Observer



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Still Time To Join the Ballroom Dance Class

Time - Wednesday, September 28, 6:30-8:00 PM

Place - Regina Hall Basement Lounge on Saint Mary's Campus

Teacher - Ray Sexton from Indianapolis

Cost - \$20 for four weeks

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS ONLY.



The Observer

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

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Author celebrates M*A*S*H era

By **RAY FRONK**
News Staff

Author David Reiss is inviting the Notre Dame community to hang out with Hawkeye, B.J., Radar and all of their favorite characters from the popular television series "M*A*S*H" tonight in the Library Auditorium.

He will be discussing his best-selling book and providing a rare insight into behind-the-scenes action on the set of the program.

Titled "An Evening of M*A*S*H," the presentation will include a sound-slide show of the actors discussing their thoughts and feelings of the hit TV series. Also featured will be a blooper reel consisting of humorous blunders and mistakes made throughout the eleven-year history of the series.

Among other topics, Reiss will discuss the close relationships between the actors, as well as the pranks and practical jokes that went on behind the scenes.

Reiss, who became interested in M*A*S*H the first time he visited the set, ended up spending two and a half years with the cast. His intimate account of the making of the series and how it was put together is featured in his book.

"An Evening of M*A*S*H" is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, and is part of a series of lectures and presentations which has a common theme of "transitions." The series will be centralized around an analysis of change, and will examine accelerated advances in scientific, political, economic, religious and cultural aspects of our society.

Computer snooper caught

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — A student who raided a computer that operates a university message board and threatened to make it display

"anything we please" was lured into a trap with the promise of more computer codes, authorities say.

"I got pretty scared there," said Sean K. Riddle, 18, a freshman at Oklahoma State University who was arrested at a pay telephone in the lobby of his dormitory.

Riddle is accused of using his home computer to gain access to a computer and enter messages that could have wound up on a display at a busy Stillwater intersection.

"You thought 'WarGames' was a movie, but it is a reality," read one message. Another warned, "There is no way to catch us."

Riddle, an electrical engineering major from Oklahoma City, was arrested in the lobby of his dormitory Sept. 20, the day after school officials noticed the cryptic messages on their computer screens.

He pleaded innocent to unlawful procurement of telecommunications services and larceny of computer time, both misdemeanors, and was released on \$500 bond pending an Oct. 26 preliminary hearing.

*** Seniors ***

Applications for Senior Formal Committees may be picked up Monday, September 26 Through Wednesday, September 27 at LaFortune or SMC Student Activities
Due 5:00 PM Monday, October 3

ND STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE APPEALS

Thursday, September 30 is the deadline for ND clubs and organizations for appealing the May allocation decisions. All appeals must be in writing and addressed to the Director of Student Activities. The deadline is for appeals only.

Requests for funds from new clubs or from groups which did not apply in April will not be accepted until January, 1984.

All Sophomores interested in Making the festival happen:

Attend the general meeting for the **SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL**

Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 in Chautauqua Ballroom, 2nd Floor LaFortune



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 * Just in case you missed the first one, the **Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club** will have its second meeting on Wed., Sept. 28 in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30 sharp. All those interested should attend.
 * **Rebel**

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

HOW do I know if the Lord is calling me to minister as a Brother?


HOW does my being a Brother meet my need for prayer, community sharing and service?

HOW do I pray to discover God's call in my life?

WHAT are the various ministries of Holy Cross Brothers?

HOW do Brothers respond to the needs of our day: commitment to Jesus in the poor, the oppressed, in areas of social justice?

WHAT is the process for becoming a Brother?



Contact:
 Br. David Baltrinic, C.S.C.
 103 Columba Hall
 Notre Dame, IN. 46556
 239-7830

Reagan says he would seek accord

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday he would ask for congressional approval of any substantial expansion in the role of U.S. troops in Lebanon and would seek agreement with Congress if he thinks they must stay for more than 18 months.

Reagan gave the assurances to anxious congressional leaders in a letter designed to calm fears that the administration may not live up to its end of the compromise struck with Congress.

Those fears were aroused when Secretary of State George P. Shultz refused to tell a congressional panel what the administration plans to do with the troops after 18 months.

The compromise, which Reagan has said he will sign with reservations, is scheduled for a vote Wednesday or Thursday in the Senate. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has predicted it will be approved after a possible close vote on a move to reduce the 18-month period.

It will then move to the House, where the deeply divided Democratic majority met in closed session on the issue Tuesday without reaching agreement.

The compromise recognizes that a timetable for removal of the troops has been triggered under provisions of the 1973 War Powers Act because the troops are in a hostile situation. In return for this, it authorizes the administration to keep the 1,600 Marines at their peacekeeping posts for up to a year and a half.

... Planes

continued from page 1

other concessions later.

But labor is adjustable and most airlines have taken steps to bring costs down. Continental's petition to seek court protection from creditors while it reorganizes under the Federal Bankruptcy Act is the most radical, but some analysts say it may not be the last airline to file for bankruptcy protection to get out from under costly labor contracts.

Arguments on whether the law can be stretched that far will be heard next month by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eastern Airlines, which lost \$94.4 million in the first half of the year, has demanded that all its employees take a 15 percent pay cut or the airline may have to shut down, or file for bankruptcy protection.

Frank Borman, the Eastern chairman, has frequently asked his employees for concessions. "Whether this is the time he means it or not, I don't know," said Patricia Fink, leader of the flight attendants' union, which has an Oct. 12 strike deadline.

Other airlines have sought similar concessions, but they have tended to result more from negotiations rather than ultimatum.

At Western Airlines, for example, all of its five major unions have approved a 10 percent pay cut, along with a stock ownership and profit-sharing plan.

Many of the new airlines, generally non-union operations, began with higher employee productivity from the start.

When a People Express pilot is not flying, for instance, he may serve as dispatcher, work in marketing and recruiting, or handle some other administrative chore.

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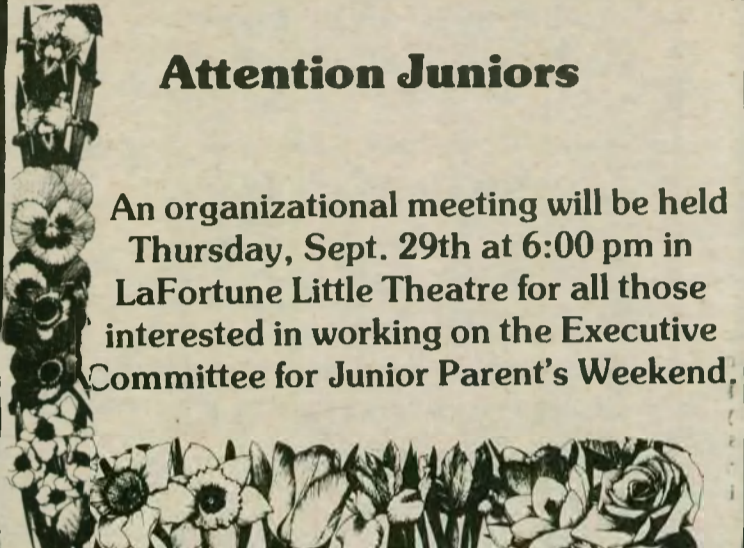


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6:00-7:30 pm
refreshments



Miss Manners

The well-mannered toddler

by Judith Martin

Personally, Miss Manners has always believed that the purpose of summertime leisure was to allow her to lie back against the cushions of the porch swing and ruminate, while everyone else ran about for their health, being sporty.

In principle, she has nothing against the idea of using the time for self-improvement, if only she could think of something to improve. Others may certainly do so, and children probably should. So you would think, given Miss Manners' crusading spirit when she begins to think, in the fall, that she would be pleased beyond measure to hear of American children having spent their summers attending etiquette camp.

Indeed she was, at first. With all her heart, she believes that manners must be taught by parents to their children, 14 hours a day (nine hours for sleep, and no shouting instructions to them while they're in the bathroom) in order to be effective. But she has also noticed that there is a lot of remedial work to be done, and is heartily grateful for all assistance in this noble effort.

Imagine her horror, however, when she found out some of the things that were being taught at the etiquette camps. There was one story about 3-year-olds having been trained to kiss ladies' hands — possibly the most extreme example of bad manners ever perpetrated upon an innocent child and his hapless victims. Hand kissing is not properly performed at all by Americans, by children or, literally, by anyone — a mature European gentleman who has been brought up to do so may kiss the air above the hand of a married lady only, but anyone else who tries it is being pretentious and ridiculous.

How many 3-year-olds, or 13-year-olds, in this country know how to greet someone correctly by looking him or her in the eye, shaking hands and saying clearly and pleasantly, "How do you do?" That is what one ought to learn at camp if one is not learning to make gimp lanyards.

Other children were being taught to order food in French, take afternoon tea and refrain from drinking the water in finger bowls. These are all useful skills. May Miss Manners assume that they were already proficient in eating chicken, chewing with their mouths closed and generally making themselves pleasant during family dinner — remembering to refrain from announcing all their food dislikes?

There was a refresher course in how to ride in a limousine, which, in Miss Manners' experience, is one of the least difficult of life's trials. Riding on a public bus so that nobody's feelings or shins are bruised seems to be one of the most difficult.

What upsets Miss Manners profoundly, presuming that a person whose biggest burst of energy is toward the lemonade can be said to be profound, is that all this perpetuates the public idea that manners are a series of snobbish gestures that the rich, or those who wish to pass for rich, use to intimidate the poor.

Miss Manners has met few children in her life whose most urgent need is to be taught to properly manipulate the symbols of luxury. Properly brought up children learn such things if and when they are appropriate to their lives. The child whose family has a limousine is routinely taught — if he is taught any manners at all, and the rich are far from setting a good example on that score — to treat it and the driver with consideration.

And improperly brought up children, of whatever income level, will not be served by lessons that compound their basic bad manners with snobbery.

Dear Miss Manners,

I am an attorney working for an agency of the federal government. I share an office with another attorney. Often, we keep our door shut in order to concentrate. The problem is with my boss. He insists on knocking at our office door and then walks right in without waiting for an answer. Don't you think his behavior is rude? And what can we do about it?

Gentle Reader,

Well, you could lock the door and shout, "No, no, wait a minute, we're busy in here," every time he knocks. That shouldn't be too many more times.

Miss Manners is sorry to disagree with you, but bosses do have walk-in privileges during working hours. The fact that he knocks on the door at all is a courtesy, not to be interpreted as anything more than a formality.

Dear Miss Manners,

My mother, sister-in-law and I have decided to change hairdressers after about 10 years for me and my mother, and approximately four years for my sister-in-law. We are now going to the same new hairdresser. I still patronize my old beautician by letting her do my daughter's hair. How should we explain to her that we have decided to change hairdressers?

Gentle Reader,

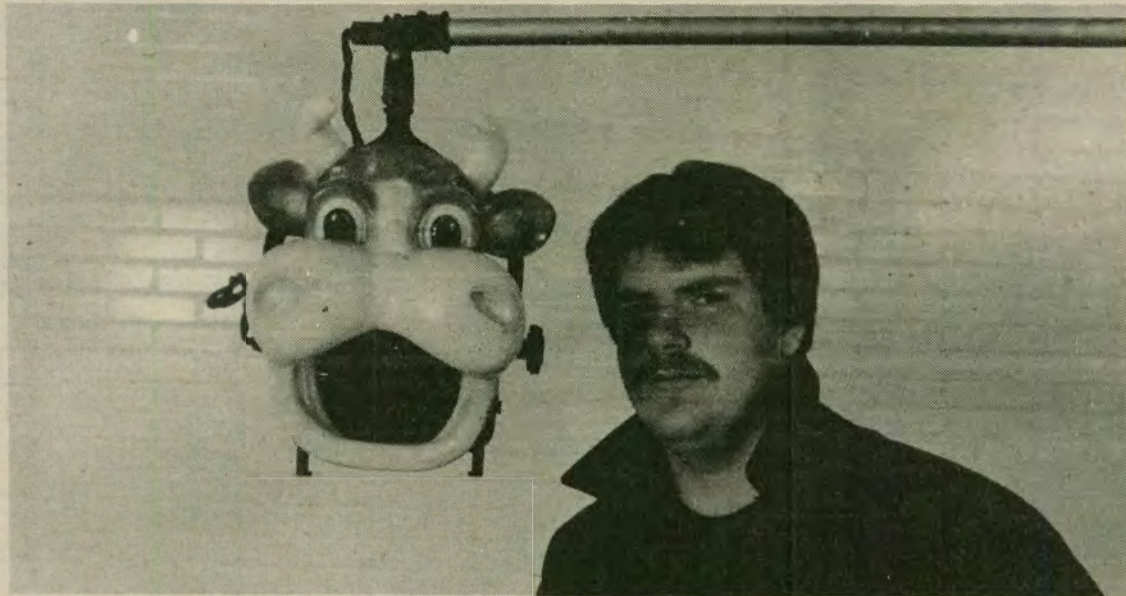
She already knows.

You have not explained to Miss Manners why all of you made this change, but she can think of no reason that would console the former hairdresser. Fortunately, there is no need to offer any explanation at all, although Miss Manners appreciates the quaverings of loyalty that prompted you to think so. She has heard of people leaving their spouses with fewer qualms.

Judith Martin's "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" (Atheneum) is now available for etiquette emergency consultation.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper.

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Dan Osborn of John, Dan and the Chicken Wing Band

Observer Photo/Scott Bower

Chicken wings on the flip side

by Dan Kopp

guest columnist

What do Midwestern cows and barbecued chicken wings have in common? Both are the topics of a new novelty record being sold in the bookstore. What makes the 45 record even more novel is the fact that both songs were composed and sung by Notre Dame senior Dan Osborn.

It was five years ago that Dan and his older brother, John, natives of Buffalo, New York, decided to write a song about one of Buffalo's culinary specialties — barbecued chicken wings. What they came up with sounds sort of like a parody of the 50's hit, "Teen Angel." Osborn says of his and his brother's song (which, fittingly enough, is entitled "The Chicken Wing Song"): "It involves a woman choking to death. And you can dance to it, too."

The Osborn brothers' friends were impressed enough with the

tune to invest money in it. So in the fall of 1982, with financial assistance from friends, the Osborns and their band, John, Dan, and the Chicken Wing Band, went to a studio in Buffalo to record a single. They incorporated the project into The Serious Dude Music and Publishing Co.

For the flip side of the single, Osborn composed "I'm a Cow." "I've always loved the awkward grace of the bovine," says Osborn. "The Cow Song" deals with the classic theme of man versus nature — a theme which manifests itself in the art of cow-tipping." Osborn says he approached the song with a '60s arrangement in mind. "If Jim Morrison were a Hoosier I think he would have written 'The Cow Song,'" Osborn speculates.

After the record was released last winter "The Chicken Wing Song" received air play on New York radio stations and Buffalo's NBC affiliate WGRZ did a story on the band. Buffalo disc jockey Danny Neverdeath of WKBW, while on the air, said of the

song, "It's sick but I like it." The group has yet to realize its goals of having the record played on The David Letterman Show or The Dr. Demento Radio Show.

Osborn's performing credentials include winning the 1981 An Tostal impersonation contest as a freshman, regularly performing a stand-up comedy act at the Nazz, and acting in several plays on campus.

Though he is an English major, Osborn is not concerned about the apparent inanity of lyrics like:

I'm a cow;

See me run.

Here in my pasture

I'm having fun.

"That song is truly sublime,"

Osborn asserts. "You need to search for the meaning."

And those who want a copy of the record need to search no further than the jewelry counter of the bookstore.

Dan Kopp is a senior from Anderson, IN. He is double majoring in English and Philosophy.

records

The ballet takes a new turn

by Bob Vonderheide

features staff writer

Please, not another band from England.

Spandau Ballet, one more new-wave band from London looking for American dollars, came waltzing over U.S. air waves and into record stores this summer with its third album, "True."

Spandau had been playing in the back alleys of London nightclubs, and the band seemed content just to "look good" in some Duran Duran costumes.

But then came a concert clip produced for MTV, a contract with Chrysalis records guaranteeing American distribution, and — God forbid — a song in the Top 40.

Egotistical new wave snobs said the group had sold out when the song "True" was released in America, and rejected Spandau as just another band more into fashion than music.



Perhaps. But while it's tempting to write off Spandau as trendy, the music really isn't. For instance, there isn't the incessant rat-a-tat-tat of an electric drum that's so irritating in the music of such English bands as Heaven 17. And there isn't the constant click track that carries every cut of Men at Work's "Business as Usual" album. (Australian, of course, but they'd like to be English.)

Spandau Ballet's sound is fresh and crisp. The music relies on an infectious rumba beat, pushed forward mainly by percussionist Steve Norman and reinforced by the funk guitar playing of composer Gary Kemp. Bassist Martin Kemp, Gary's brother, actually carries the beat which, though less driving than the breakneck pace of groups like New Order or Madness, is always danceable.

After all, this band is out to have fun, and it shouldn't be too long before the song "Lifeline" shows up on party tapes. "Lifeline" is, in fact, the best cut on the album. And it's unfortunate that "True," an uncharacteristic soft-pedaled melody that sounds nearly as good when played at 45 rpm, was released first.

"True" quietly ends the second side of the album, and its release is a mystery. Producer Tony Swain and Steve Jolley apparently thought "Lifeline" would be a "big hit," as "Hungry Like a Wolf" was for Duran Duran. The group recorded an extended-play club mix, and Chrysalis plugged "Lifeline" on

album stickers.

Nonetheless, "Lifeline," "True" and the other six songs on the album prove that Spandau hasn't forgotten what the word melody means. Gary Kemp, the band's only member with formal music training, writes just what Tony Hadley sings best. And while his golly-gee lyrics would probably sound better on Bill Cosby Jell-O pudding commercials, the music is still rich.

That's not to say we haven't heard any of this before. There's the very noticeable influence of Roxy Music here, not to mention extensive borrowings from Haircut One Hundred, an English band that recorded probably some of the best new sounds of 1982. Haircut, since disbanded, is a superior recording band, but Haircut's funk sound still lives on in Spandau's work.

But the best thing about Spandau is what it's not. It's not overdone, overcooked and overpriced like Journey or Styx. And it's not a bunch of techno pop like Men Without Hats.

Spandau is pumped up jazz music sitting incognito in the new-wave sections of record stores. "True" is selling fast in London and New York, and last week, I think I even saw a copy of it in the Notre Dame Bookstore, carefully nestled between a \$2.99 special on Foghat Albums.

I don't know if England wants to hear about that.

Bob Vonderheide is a junior from Lexington, KY. Bob is majoring in chemical engineering and is a News Editor of The Observer.

Bloom County



Fate



SHMEN



Berke Breathed

Campus

- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, SPSSx for SPSS Users, 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Enhanced Oil Recovery - Transport Phenomena and Optimal Control," Prof. W. Fred Ramirez, University of Colorado, Sponsored by 256 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "A Technical Word Processor For Personal Computers," Prof. James Milgram, Stanford University, 115 CCMB
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Charlie is My Darling," and "Stones in the Park," LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by Undergraduate Club
- 7 and 9:20 p.m. — **Shakespeare Film Series**, "King Henry V," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning," Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulnecky, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, for ME, MEIO, and CHE seniors, Alumni Room, Morris Inn
- 7:15 p.m. — **Meeting and Talk**, Patricia Finnegan on Microcomputers, also movie: "Fly High, Fly Proud A Career in Sales," 303 Haggar College Center, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Collegiate Chapter of American Marketing Association
- 7:30 p.m. — **Presentation/Reception**, for CAPP Seniors, Alumni Room, Morris Inn
- 7:30 p.m. — **Pax Christi General Meeting**, 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 9 p.m. — **Coffee house/entertainment**, Coffee House Opening Night, Haggar College Center, Sponsored by SMC Student Government, Free

Photius

John Gibbs

TV Tonight

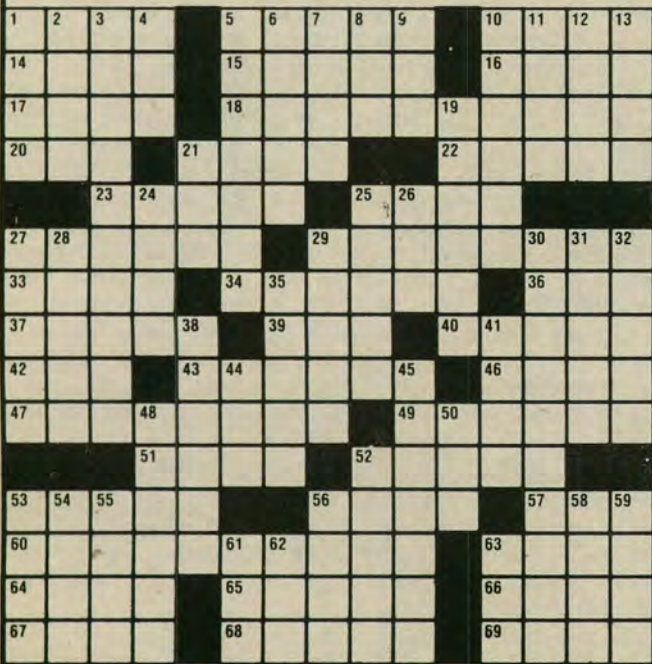
- | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|---------------|--|
| 7 p.m. | 16 Real People | | |
| | 22 Special Movie | Presentation: | |
| | | "Dempsey" | |
| | 28 The Fall Guy | | |
| | 34 American Journey | | |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life | | |
| | 28 Dynasty | | |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties | | |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Live and in Person | | |
| | 28 Hotel | | |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | | |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 | | |

Far Side



Beware the elephant in tall grass

Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 FDR chat milieu | 52 Gomorrah's twin city | 21 Transgression |
| 1 Precise degree | 33 Frenzied | 53 Encore | 24 Japanese drink: var. |
| 5 Mowgli country | 34 Balance | 56 Ariz. river | 25 Actress Keaton |
| 10 — pro quo | 36 Filmdom's Chaney | 57 Frequently | 26 Museum offering |
| 14 European capital | 37 Song in "West Side Story" | 60 Unfortunate | 27 Philippine island |
| 15 Pitcher's stand | 39 Samovar | 63 Woody's son | 28 Prestigious violin |
| 16 Hindustani language | 40 Bakery fare | 64 Italian actress | 29 Gorse |
| 17 Sash | 42 Dined | 65 Jostle | 30 Grumpy |
| 18 Foolish | 43 Passing fads | 66 Goneril's father | 31 Pain |
| 20 Simpleton | 46 Biblical pronoun | 67 Otis of baseball | 32 Follow |
| 21 Prop | 47 Deride | 68 Man or will | 35 Uneasiness |
| 22 Wipe out | 49 Attain adulthood | 69 Tense | 38 Stress |
| 23 Oriental | 51 Ledge near a slope | | 41 Preminger |
| 25 Disagreeably moist | | | 44 Capek play |
| 27 Scholar | | | 45 Burn inwardly |

Tuesday's Solution



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9/28/83

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LOVERBOY LOTTERY

Thursday, Sept. 29, Nazz--3:00

CONCERT: October 29

All Seats \$11.50

You must bring money to lottery to purchase tickets

* KANSAS CONCERT NOV. 3 *
 LOTTERY OCT. 6
 \$11.50 / \$10.50



Wednesday Night BEER SPECIAL



ALL NIGHT LIVE D.J.

The Captains Are Coming Soon.



Greg Bell, seen here in previous action against Michigan State, is out for the season. The junior fullback suffered a fracture in the same ankle

Observer Photo/Hamil Capero

that he broke last year against Purdue. See story below for more details.

Bell is out for remainder of season

The playing days of junior Greg Bell could be over. The Irish fullback fractured his ankle in last Saturday night's loss to Miami, and he will be out for the season.

"I feel really bad for Greg," said Irish coach Gerry Faust. "After everything that has happened to him, you just have to feel for him."

Bell broke his right ankle last season against Purdue sidelining him for the rest of the campaign. This year's injury is a cracked bone just below the 1982 break.

Bell sustained the injury just before the end of the first half,

though he did see action in the second half returning kicks. He ended the game with only four yards on four carries against the Hurricanes.

The severity of the injury was not discovered until after extensive x-rays were done on Monday.

In other games this season, Bell racked up four touchdowns against Purdue and then added 114 yards to the loss to Michigan State.

An economics major in the College of Arts and Letters, Bell could opt to graduate this May. He has a

year of eligibility left after being red-shirted last year.

The 6-0, 210-pound Columbus, Ohio native was the fastest member of the Notre Dame team. He was clocked at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash.

The loss of Bell means two things to the Irish backfield. First, sophomore Allen Pinkett who previously shared playing time with Bell will bear the brunt of the rushing responsibilities. And two, freshmen Hiawatha Fransisco and Byron Abraham will compete for the No. 2 spot.

Non-varsity office introduces new Century Club for physical fitness

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Under the theme "Fitness for everyone," Non-Varsity Athletics has created a new organization devoted to the promotion of health, fitness, and personal exercise programs. This organization, known as Century Club, provides information, support, and encouragement to all persons in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community who wish to have their own personal exercise program.

"We are trying to encourage health and fitness," says Sally Derengowski, Coordinator of Recreational Services. "But we are also trying to provide for those who already exercise and to encourage

those who are not."

One aspect of Century Club will be to help those persons who have exercised infrequently or not at all in the past, and who would now like to set up a personal exercise program with no commitment involved.

"We call it a club, but it is really closer to a service," says Derengowski. "We are trying to create a club low on commitment and high on resources," she continued. "There will only be as much structure as you like."

Century Club is also for those people who would like to add a bit more organization and structure to their present individual exercise programs.

"The club can be a complement

to one's own individual program," says Derengowski, "because we have a lot of information and resources to help you run a better exercise program. Eventually we hope to have a resource center of fitness literature.

"By providing log cards and keeping a progress chart in the fieldhouse we hope to add organization," said Derengowski.

But Century Club entails more than log cards and progress charts.

In addition, the club offers maps showing routes and distances for jogging and bicycling; performance sheets to record daily workouts; group workout times for interested persons; t-shirts for those in-

see CLUB, page 6

Can the Irish stand up to the Buffaloes?

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

This week Notre Dame takes the advice of Horace Greeley to "Go West" and take on the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder. Originally, this game was looked at as a cakewalk for Notre Dame by many experts, but now that the Irish have lost five of their last six outings the viewpoint has changed dramatically. Gerry Faust and the Irish must regroup and retain their own confidence, as well as the confidence of the student body. It won't be an easy task, as the Buffaloes are 2-1 and would like to stampede the Irish before the home folks.

Rocky Mountain Lows . . . If you think the Irish have had things bad during the last few years, you won't get any sympathy from Colorado fans. In 1979, Colorado made Chuck Fairbanks one of the highest paid coaches in college football in hopes he would turn the program around. Chuck coached more like Douglas Fairbanks, guiding the Buffaloes to a 7-26 record in three years. Exit Chuck Fairbanks, and enter Bill McCartney, former defensive assistant at Michigan. McCartney led the Buffaloes to a dismal 2-8 record a year ago, but has already equaled that victory total this season. Unfortunately, Colorado has Nebraska and Oklahoma in their conference, which means the only way the Buffaloes will be at the top of the Big Eight is if they list the teams alphabetically.

A Word About AstroTurf . . . Since this is the first of three consecutive games the Irish will play on AstroTurf, it seems a good time to make a few comments about this surface. It seems strange a state as renowned for its natural beauty as Colorado would have a stadium with a synthetic surface. Be that as it may, you won't hear any complaints from Notre Dame. The Irish have had great success on AstroTurf, losing only twice since 1978 in stadiums with carpet. In fact, some of the greatest Notre Dame wins in recent years ('78 Cotton Bowl, '80 vs. Alabama, '82 vs. Pitt) have come on AstroTurf.

In the Buffs . . . For the fourth week in a row, the Irish will face a team that likes to move the ball through the air. Junior quarterback Steve Vogel has improved his consistency this season, completing 37 of 67 passes this season. He has three fine receivers in tight end Dave Hestera, split end Loy Alexander, and wingback Ron Brown, who had a big day in last week's 38-17 win over Oregon State.

On the ground, the Buffaloes look to either junior fullback Lee Rouson or sophomore halfback Chris McLemore. Both backs have already had 100-yard games this year, and both backs love to dish out punishment.

On defense, the Buffs sport an outstanding secondary, spearheaded by All-American cornerback Victor Scott. Scott is rated highly by pro scouts, and is a sure bet to go quickly in the draft. He is supported by two fine inside linebackers, Barry Remington (38 tackles) and Terry Irvin (44 stops). The weak spot in the Colorado defense is the front line, where the Buffaloes are inexperienced. So . . .

Guess What the Irish Will Do? . . . Somewhere Woody Hayes is smiling broadly. Notre Dame has brought "three yards and a cloud of dust" back to college football. Allen Pinkett should run a marathon against Colorado, but with Greg Bell out for the year with an ankle injury, fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks will have to pick up the slack. Blair Kiel will get the starting nod at quarterback, despite an impressive performance by freshman signal-caller Steve Beuerlein last week against Miami. Kiel will have to shoulder the responsibility of getting the Irish passing game back on track. Another problem for the Irish has been penalties--25 in three contests is way too many.

It may sound like a recording, but would someone please wake up the pass defense. Bernie Kosar is still waiting to see an Irish lineman, and the secondary has seen more passes than a USC cheerleader. A shoulder injury to Joe Johnson does not help matters. The situation must improve by Saturday or Vogel will have a field day.

Buffalo Chips . . . Former Notre Dame All-American Gerry DiNardo is now an assistant coach with Colorado . . . Last week was the first time the Buffs posted back-to-back wins since 1979 . . . This is the first meeting between the Irish and Colorado . . . Add Milt Jackson to the injury list. The Fairfield, Iowa sophomore was seen hobbling with a heavily bandaged leg yesterday.



Pick of the Week . . . After getting off to a 2-0 start, one can't deny the Irish cross country team of Coach Joe Piane is worthy of being this week's "Pick of the Week". The Irish harriers will try to capture the title in the National Catholic Invitational at beautiful Burke Memorial Golf Course this Friday at 4:00 p.m.

The Irish have finished second to Marquette for the last three years but this looks like the year Piane's runners may dethrone the Warriors. A solid starting five, led by co-captains Tim Cannon and Andy Dillon have been impressive in dual meet wins over Ohio State and Northwestern. With the return of freshman phenom Mike Collins from a leg injury, the Irish will be at full strength and raring to go.

Notre Dame drops from AP poll

Associated Press

The last team to win a national championship after being ranked No. 1 every week of the season in the Associated Press poll was Army in 1945. Now, Nebraska is taking aim at that distinction.

Ranked No. 1 for four straight weeks, including preseason, the Cornhuskers received unanimous acclaim as the country's top college football team in the latest AP poll, released yesterday.

The Huskers received all 60 first-place ballots from a nationwide

panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a perfect score of 1,200. The last unanimous choice for No. 1 apparently was Southern Cal, which won the 1972 national championship by claiming all first-place votes.

Nebraska's latest victim was UCLA. After trailing 10-0 in the second quarter, Nebraska won 42-10, giving Coach Tom Osborne some reason to doubt his team's ability to match the Army feat.

"I was concerned, certainly, about the quality of play in the first quarter," he said. "Our defensive coaches

made some adjustments. Offensively, the main difference was being able to hang onto the football."

Texas received all but two of the second-place votes after beating North Texas State 26-6 and remained in second place. Its other two votes were for third place, giving the Longhorns 1,138 points.

Arizona was third, Iowa was fourth and North Carolina was fifth. Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Boston College, meanwhile, fell out of the Top Twenty.