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Reflecting thoughts

Juniors Mark Melchior and Kerry Barnett prefer the scenic outdoors to the confines of the library as the first round of exams approaches.

Putting books aside for a while, the duo basks in the library's reflecting pool.

Galvin Life Science Center slates \$3 million addition for January

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

Pending zoning approval, construction on a \$3 million addition to Galvin Life Science Center should begin in January, said Director of Physical Plant Donald Dedrick.

The addition, which has been in the works for four years, will house the animal research center. It will meet expanded research needs and "constantly changing government guidelines," said Dr. Paul Weinstein, professor of biology.

The planned addition, which will be built onto the east side of the building, extends too near to Juniper Rd. to meet current zoning regulations. Dedrick noted that organizers "didn't believe as the building was designed that zoning would be a problem." He added, however, that since the road curves near the

addition, it conflicts with zoning regulations.

The request for zoning variance will be considered "sometime next week," said Dedrick. If the zone variance is not approved, he said, "we will have to go back and redesign the building and settle for less than optimum."

The planned animal research center is "absolutely incredible" said Weinstein, noting that the building will have special units for change of air, temperature and humidity control. "The physical environment will be given very sophisticated attention," he said.

The two-story addition will provide 24,000 square feet of space — nearly a 20 percent increase in space for the Galvin Life Science Center. One story will be underground and the other above ground, said Dedrick.

The building will be used for teaching purposes and research, said Weinstein, but it will be completely restricted to authorized students and faculty members. The addition "will meet the demands of changing faculty and student interests," he said, stressing that the research center will be built for "absolute flexibility."

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Author of hit TV series M*A*S*H reveals secrets behind production

By RAY FRONK
News Staff

The secret behind the name "BJ," a popular character on the hit television series "M*A*S*H," was revealed Wednesday night by author David Reiss.

Reiss, addressing a capacity crowd of M*A*S*H fans, said that the mysterious initials of Hawkeye's sidekick belong to Bill Jergenson, a cameraman who the M*A*S*H crew honored when he left the set.

Reiss offered other tidbits of trivia about the M*A*S*H actors, revealing that Gary Burghoff (Radar) is a drummer and singer/songwriter, and Larry Linville (Frank Burns) has an Aerospace Engineering degree and designs, builds, and flies his own bi-planes.

Reiss also revealed that, at the age of 12, Alan Alda (Hawkeye) was crippled with polio, and owes his life to a nun named Sister Kinney who cured Alda with what Reiss called, "radical therapy methods."

Reiss started "An Evening of M*A*S*H" with a history of the series. M*A*S*H began as a book written by a doctor who worked in Korea in 1952, was then developed into a movie by 20th Century Fox, and finally became a series which ran for eleven years on CBS.

Over 240 M*A*S*H episodes were produced, said Reiss, 95 percent of which were filmed indoors. The

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to permit President Reagan to keep 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months, turning aside warnings that the United States may be headed for an undeclared war like the one in Vietnam.

The vote was 54-46, with two Democrats joining 52 Republicans in approving the authorization sought by the GOP administration.

The measure was passed by the House on Wednesday, but must be returned there so that relatively minor differences between the two versions can be resolved.

The Senate turned down amendments to shorten the time period to six months, to impose the timetable of 60 to 90 days spelled out in the War Powers Act, and to restrict the Marines to the Beirut area.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the administration has no plans to expand the mission of the Marines in Beirut, but that adopting any of the amendments would unravel the compromise worked out with the administration.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., whose amendment to restrict the Marines to Beirut was defeated 56-42, said its rejection "would cause many of us to wonder what the mission really is."

Baker, urging approval of the 18-month extension, said he had "grave doubts" about the wisdom of sending the Marines to Lebanon, but added, "They are committed, they are under fire, and it would be a tragic mistake if the Congress were to withdraw them."

Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the administration has failed to provide a clear definition of the purpose of having the Marines in Beirut. He said he hopes the administration will do so.

The Senate version of the resolution contains provisions, not adopted by the House, calling for the president to report every three months instead of every six months and providing for speedy consideration of any later measures to bring the troops home. These could be accepted by the House or resolved in a conference committee.

Democrats voting for the extension were Sens. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and George Mitchell of Maine.

Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Roth, R-Del., joined 43 Democrats in opposing it.

The six-month amendment was defeated 62-38, with Sen. Charles Mc. Mathias, R-Md., joining 37 Democrats in supporting the proposed reduction of the time limit.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, led the fight for the shorter timetable, likening the longer authorization to "an 18-month Gulf of Tonkin resolution."

The Tonkin resolution, passed by Congress in 1964, was relied upon by successive administrations as justification for U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam. It was referred to by critics of the compromise throughout the four-day Senate debate.

"I would admit that a six-month Gulf of Tonkin resolution is not a good idea either, but it is a better idea," Pell said.

Army tents, which were kept barren until used in a scene, had no ceilings and only one or two walls (except the Swamp, the tent inhabited by the series' main characters, which had three).

About 35 people comprised the total M*A*S*H crew, which worked 12 hours a day, five days a week. According to Reiss, it took longer than the usual three or four days to shoot an episode when Alan Alda directed.

Unlike most television series, the M*A*S*H crew spent one day per episode rehearsing and walking through the scenes, allowing for input by all involved, said Reiss.

The program included a slide presentation in which actors spoke about their respective characters, focusing on resemblances between their own personalities and those of the characters that they portrayed.

Laughter filled the auditorium as students viewed Corporal Max Klinger (Jamie Farr) in a collection of his best outfits. The M*A*S*H theme, "Suicide is Painless," was played during slides of the entire M*A*S*H operation.

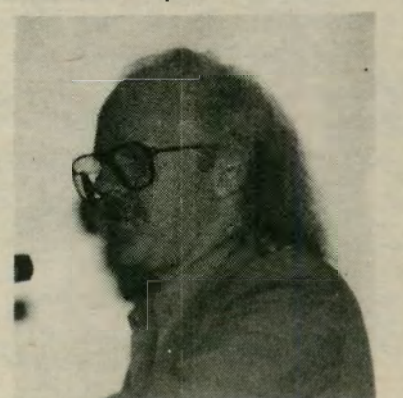
Reiss described many practical jokes that crew members played on one another. Henry Morgan (Col. Potter) and David Ogden Stiers (Maj. Winchester) were notorious pranksters, who would often "sneak up on" and "karate chop" each other, said Reiss. They would

go to great lengths to hide and wait for the chance to "chop" one another, he said.

This continued until Morgan faked a heart attack when "attacked" by Stiers, said Reiss. The crew then went through various phases of jokes involving water balloons, whoopee cushions, and surgical clamps secretly attached on each other's gowns in the operating room.

When Reiss showed a blooper film of mistakes, called "M*I*S*H M*A*S*H," the auditorium echoed with laughter once again.

Reiss said the reality of M*A*S*H accounts for its enduring popularity. The show realistically relates feelings, emotions, and concerns that affect everyone.



David Reiss

Real estate confusion reigns in tavern district

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

There is additional real estate confusion in the Five Points tavern district these days.

Harold Rowley, owner of Corby's Tavern, says he is negotiating for the purchase of the bookstore property recently leased by State Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, owner of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station.

However, the bookstore property owner, Ben Schwartz of Maumelle, Ark., says Rowley has never given him the impression that he is sincerely interested in the property.

"If you want to call it negotiating... We have occasionally talked, but it never got to the offering state," said Schwartz.

Schwartz told *The Observer* he would consider selling the property, but "no one has made an offer."

He said he last spoke with Rowley early last week while he was in South Bend. At that time Schwartz signed a parking agreement with Bauer. Under the lease, Bridget's patrons have access to 13 parking spaces on Schwartz' Pandora Books property.

Rowley says he has paid for an appraisal of the property which valued the land at \$85,000. "I plan to provide him (Schwartz) with a copy of the appraisal soon," he says. Then he plans to make Schwartz an offer on the land.

Rowley will only say he plans to establish "another commercial activity not related to liquor" on the property if he purchases it.

"My interests have nothing to do with Corby's Tavern or Bridget McGuire's," said Rowley.

In Brief

The law that requires all students receiving federal financial aid to comply with Selective Service requirements goes into effect tomorrow. Male students between the ages of 18 and 22 must submit a form to the financial aid office stating that they have registered with the Selective Service. Female students receiving federal aid must submit a form stating that they are not bound by Selective Service laws. — *The Observer*

The Polish government in Warsaw indicted Jacek Kuron and three other Solidarity advisers yesterday, but reduced the charges, removing the threat of the death penalty. Kuron, Adam Michnik, Zbigniew Romaszewski and Henryk Wujec were charged with preparing to overthrow the communist system, the official PAP news agency reported. If convicted, they face prison sentences of up to 10 years. They were arrested in 1982 on charges of trying, not merely preparing, to overthrow the system, for which the maximum penalty is death. There was no indication whether there would be a similar reduction in charges against seven top Solidarity leaders awaiting indictment who are held on the same capital charge. They are Andrzej Gwiazda, Seweryn Jaworski, Karol Modzelewski, Grzegorz Palka, Andrzej Rozplochowski, Marian Jurczyk and Jan Rulewski. Kuron, Michnik, Romaszewski and Wujec were members of the Committee for Social Self-Defense, a small group of intellectual dissidents known as KOR for its Polish initials, which disbanded at the Solidarity congress in September 1981. Kuron was an adviser to Lech Walesa during the strike wave during the summer of 1980 that resulted in formation of the independent labor federation Solidarity. He and the other members of his group counseled the union during the 16-month of existence before the declaration of martial law, generally urging cautious policies. No trial date was announced for the four men. — *AP*

One of the most conservative Republicans in the House said yesterday that President Reagan and his aides are "deluding themselves" by declaring the case closed over Interior Secretary James Watt. If Watt isn't fired, the administration will face a series of embarrassing votes in Congress condemning him, said Rep. Newt Gingrich. Gingrich said he could see no "significant numbers" of House supporters left behind Watt. But at the White House, presidential aides continued to pronounce the issue settled over Watt's description of five advisers as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." "The Watt matter is behind us as far as the White House is concerned," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, echoing recent comments from Reagan aides. They have said Reagan considers Watt's apology sufficient and will not seek his resignation. At the Interior Department, Watt's aides were not commenting on a published report that Watt considered his status so precarious over the weekend that he had prepared a letter of resignation. They too attempted to close off further discussion, refusing to discuss the extraordinary no-confidence resolutions in the House and Senate. Both measures call for Reagan to fire Watt. "We are not commenting further," said Doug Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman. "I see no further purpose to be made by commenting on an issue the president has said is closed." But Gingrich became the latest Republican to desert Watt, sending the president a letter yesterday declaring, "Watt's sick joke is a slur on millions of Americans. Retaining him in office clearly implies an indifference to or insensitivity about fundamental human decency." — *2AP*

Of Interest

Oct. 2 is Respect Life Sunday, a day of fasting and prayer. Masses will celebrate Respect Life Sunday and a Rosary will be held at the Grotto at 9:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

A new campus group exploring social justice in Latin America, the Student Organization for Latin America, will sponsor a three-part lecture series analyzing the roles of the Catholic Church and the United States in the region. Rev. Michael Colonnese begins the series tonight. Colonnese directs the Commitment Program — an ecumenical group in Mexico that resettles refugees from El Salvador. His talk at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns is on "A Great 20th Century Human Tragedy: The Refugee Situation in Central America." The other lectures will take place on Monday and Thursday. — *The Observer*

Weather

Sunny and warm today with a high in the low 80s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High in the low to mid 80s. — *AP*

The errors of wise guys

Talking to wise guys, like putting clean sheets on a bed, is not fun.

My roommate swears that he'd rather burn in hell than face a stack of mattresses all needing sheets, and he likes wise guys even less.

The trouble with wise guys is that they violate the basic requirement for social survival: It's best to be as dumb as the next guy.

Thus I have made it a point never to memorize whether sine at zero equals one or zero because of a fear left over from the seventh grade that if I do, somebody will beat me up for being a wise guy.

One night in the heyday of junior high school, a bunch of us were discussing a trigonometry test set for the next day. One boy whose physique we all admired insisted that sine at zero equals one.

"Not so," said the smartest boy in the class from behind his horn-rimmed glasses. "The sine of zero equals zero."

"Shut up, you wise guy," said the boy whose physique we all admired as he ground the horn-rimmed glasses beneath his trig textbook.

That's when I realized it's smart to be dumb, and I've since worked hard to avoid demonstrating any more intelligence than absolutely necessary. But it isn't easy. Education in general and college in particular have made this quite a battle. Professors want us to increase our knowledge to a point of saturation, while we are trying to be as dumb as the next guy. The two processes are opposite — like rubbing a cat's fur the wrong way.

A delicate balance is needed.

Last semester, for example, someone doing a public-opinion poll called me. Just how much did I like McDonald's McNuggets? A lot, I said.

Then I was asked: "Who was the first congressman ever elected speaker of the House during his first term? (a) Henry Cabot Lodge (b) Henry Clay (c) Henry Kissinger (d) don't know."

Not remembering much from my history classes, I answered "Kissinger." Honestly, I should have answered (d) because just like 9,999 people out of 10,000, I really didn't know. But revealing your ignorance can show a great deal of common sense, and not wanting to be a wise guy, I gave the ridiculous answer.

Sure, sure, the pollster wouldn't have beaten me up for being a wise guy, but he might very well have retaliated by hurting the McNuggets market in some

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News Editor

Inside Friday

way. The fast-food business tends to be suspicious of food which appeals to those who read more than menu boards, and so I thought a dumb answer was in order.

I mention all this because of a poll taken this summer by The New York Times. The results showed that most Americans think that Central America refers to Kansas or Oklahoma. The Times' study also revealed that a vast majority of Americans have no idea which side the U.S. government supports in El Salvador or Nicaragua — even after Ronald Reagan has spent the better part of his term harping about these issues.

At first this may sound like a case of Infectious American Ignorance. On second thought, however, admitting that you know all about Central America may start some suspicious grumbling that maybe you know more than you should.

And if you know something about Central America, you probably know all about Chad too. If so, you probably understand Cuba. And Afghanistan. And Poland. Soon, people will have you sitting right in the middle of the Politburo.

Having some knowledge about Central America means that you know President Reagan's policies are a failure. You know that the U.S. has looked at the region through East-West binoculars for 20 years. And you know that as the U.S. sticks to this perspective more and more, our policies are working less and less.

But before someone calls me a wise guy, remember that the endless pursuit of poor foreign policy is dumbness of high order, and being one who values such dumbness, I commend the U.S. government for the degree of dumbness it has achieved in Central America.

After all, it's smart to be dumb. And Reagan seems to know all about that. As for El Salvador, don't ask me. Isn't it the name of a new trig function?

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SMC Hunger Coalition raises more than \$4,300 in first independent year

By HELEN LUCAITIS
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition raised over \$4,300 last year, its first year as an independent organization geared to help fight world hunger.

Saint Mary's split from the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition last fall because "there was not much participation on the part of Saint Mary's students since most of the activities were held at Notre Dame," said Saint Mary's General Coordinator Jackie Meluch. "Now we can meet more often and get more accomplished."

The World Hunger Coalition is a group of students and faculty members working together to alleviate hunger and increase awareness of hunger and poverty.

"Now we are structurally independent, but we are still very active with Notre Dame's group. Now we just have a lot more student involvement," said Sister Mary Turgi, the coalition's advisor. "We emphasize educating students on world suffering. Just raising money is not enough. The solution to the world hunger problem is in increasing

awareness; our goal is to help students to become more sensitive to the suffering and to help students discover ways to reach out to help the poor."

"This year we will focus on increasing awareness of Central America and the role the U.S. government plays in it with world hunger," said Anne Gallagher, the coalition's educational commissioner.

The coalition is now planning for the Oxfam fast to be held on November 17. Activities planned for that day include Masses to start and end the day, and a "break fast" supper consisting of soup and bread.

Other activities planned for this year include various speakers and films, a mini retreat in February, a display from the Catholic Relief Service on world hunger, and the Wednesday Lenten fast.

"There is so much going in the world concerning hunger, and even though we are just a small group, I feel we are successfully making a contribution by exposing problems to the Saint Mary's community," said Colleen Flynn, the coalition's spiritual commissioner.



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Election Day

Farley freshman Sylvia Elixavide votes on an amendment to her dorm's constitution under the supervision of monitor Kay Wigton. The proposal

placed before Farley residents yesterday called for changing the date of ball elections to avoid a conflict with the Resident Assistant selection period.

Kremlin continues anti-U.S. stance, attacks American nuclear policy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin kept up its offensive against the Reagan administration yesterday, releasing the second harsh anti-U.S. statement in two days from President Yuri V. Andropov.

In a statement issued through the official Tass news agency on Wednesday, the Soviet leader charged that the Reagan administration was behaving in a way that raised questions about its pledge not to start a nuclear war. He also reiterated official statements blaming the United States for the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner.

Then yesterday, Tass carried an Andropov statement that accused

the United States and its allies of "conducting a policy of militarism and military dictate, flouting the standards of international law and morals and resorting to most shameful provocations."

"These forces seek to poison the international climate and create an atmosphere of distrust and enmity in interstate relations. There is an adventurous, criminal policy. It is fraught with the danger of nuclear conflict and jeopardizes all peoples, their life, their security and their freedom," he said.

He made those remarks Wednesday during a meeting with South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Muhammad. But Tass did not report the meeting or the remarks until last

night, indicating Andropov wanted to assure that his Wednesday statement through Tass would receive undiluted world attention.

"I don't think you could easily find something comparable in the recent past carrying the signature of the general secretary," one well-informed NATO diplomat said of the Andropov statements.

Although Andropov's name gave the Wednesday statement on the Korean plane extra weight, the diplomat said "I think it is significant that the tone (Andropov has adopted) is not sharper than what has been published already as the official Soviet position since the downing of the South Korean airliner."

Another Western diplomat called the Andropov statement "incredibly tough" but said he could not spell out Andropov's intent.

"He's coupled these extremely harsh words with a very sincere and reasoned call for peace on Earth and has been extremely careful not to shut the door on Reagan's proposals," he said. "You could read this both ways — 'Do it our way or else. Or, we are ready to talk seriously about improving relations.'"

A third diplomat suggested the Soviet leader was trying to frighten the West Germans into opposing the planned NATO deployment of 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles beginning in December.

The Kremlin clearly believes it suffered greatly in the eyes of the world over its rocket attack on the South Korean airliner, which crashed with 269 people on board.

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Pilots of Continental Airline union vote to join flight attendant strike

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Executives of the Continental Airlines pilots' union voted yesterday to strike along with flight attendants, but the financially crippled carrier predicted that most of the pilots now working would remain on the job.

Continental said that despite the pilots' strike it would continue operating as it has since Tuesday, when it resumed some flights after filing for bankruptcy court protection from creditors on Saturday.

Pilots for 47 airlines, including Continental, debated grounding all planes to call attention to a "disease plaguing the industry."

Halting flights of most of the nation's jetliners for "a day or two" would give a message "to the government and to the public" that the industry is in economic trouble because of airline deregulation, the executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association said. The 47-member group includes a member from each airline whose pilots are covered by the association.

A panel of Continental pilot union executives called the strike for 2

a.m. CDT yesterday and vowed to stay off the job until a "satisfactory back-to-work agreement is negotiated," said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for Continental pilots in Houston.

Thomas said the decision by Continental pilots was referred to the executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association in hopes that the council would take action in support of the strike.

Continental airlines is "fully prepared to operate" in case of a pilots' strike, "as we have been expecting this reaction by the union leadership," said airline spokesman Bruce Hicks.

Flight attendants also voted unanimously Wednesday to strike Continental tomorrow, but left the door open for a settlement, said Marilyn Wade, of the Union of Flight Attendants in Los Angeles.

About 30 percent of the 2,800 flight attendants are working, said Darendra Hardy, head of the Union of Flight Attendants in Houston.

Hardy said new wages and work rules were "unreasonable" and said the company was "totally dismantling the seniority system."

Hicks was out of the office and unavailable later yesterday to comment on the possible effect of the flight attendants' strike.

Pilot's association spokesman John Mazor said if a full strike were called, it would be "a strike by everyone."

Ralph Harkenrider, executive administrator of the Allied Pilots Association, which represents 4,000 pilots who fly for American Airlines, said that union has not decided whether to take any action.

A resolution adopted by pilots of Continental, formerly the nation's eighth largest airline, charged the carrier with implementing unsafe emergency work rules and trying to break the union. The company has denied those charges.



Grass carpet

A touch of Irish green will be added to the new mall soon when dozens of bundles of sod are rolled out. The bundles were piled on the sidewalks outside LaFortune Center yesterday as the mall nears completion.

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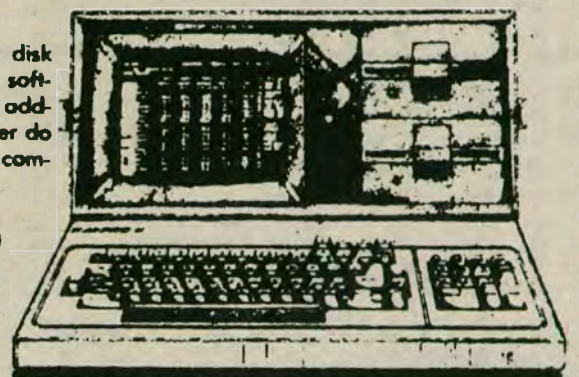
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First father/daughter weekend begins today

By REBECCA HETLAND
News Staff

Fathers of St. Mary's seniors will invade what was once a mother/daughter tradition as the College's first father/daughter weekend gets underway with a cocktail party at the Marriott at 8 tonight.

Saint Mary's Senior Class Vice President Denise Drake explained that the father/daughter weekend originated as part of her campaign platform last spring. Since her election, Drake has worked to implement this plan.

One hundred and eight fathers of Saint Mary's seniors are expected to participate in the weekend, which opens with tonight's cocktail and hot hors d'ourves party, according to Drake.

The Father/Daughter Sports Festival will take place tomorrow. Festival activities include tennis golf, swimming, racquetball, and a 5K

run, said Drake.

A speaker series and a pre-game tailgater are also planned for tomorrow. According to Drake, the pre-game tailgater will be at 2 p.m. in the Haggar College Center and will feature a wide variety of food and beverages. Following the tailgater, the ND-Colorado game will be shown on the newly-purchased wide-screen TV in Haggar.

A father/daughter Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Church of Loretto, followed by a farewell brunch in the lower-level dining hall, said Drake.

Drake serves as chairwoman for the event. Her co-organizers are Diane Turley, Eileen Ryan, Jean Brown, Kathleen Casey, Lindy Thill, Maura Keyes, and Jane Baeke. Each co-organizer is in charge of one of the weekend's activities.

Drake noted that the Marriott Hotel offered a special discount to fathers participating in the event. Also instrumental in keeping the participation fee at \$18 were donations from United Beverage and the free use of the Haggar College Center, said Drake.



The Observer/Carol Gales

Entree surprise

Chris Martin hesitates while choosing from the vast array of culinary delights displayed at South Dining Hall, while servers Mike Kennedy and Lori Meiskey look on. Swedish meatballs,

ham, and macaroni and cheese were among the selections awaiting hungry Domers at yesterday's dinner.

ND professor 'united faith, intellectualism'

By JOHN MCGREEVY
News Staff

English Professor Frank O'Malley, who taught at Notre Dame for more than 40 years, was instrumental in the movement uniting Catholicism and intellectualism from the '30s to the '70s, a Wisconsin history professor said last night.

In a lecture sponsored by the American Catholic Studies Seminar, Professor Arne Spar argued that O'Malley was a "representative figure of Catholic revivalist thought between 1930 and 1960."

Spar, a professor at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., said O'Malley, through his teaching and writing, was able to synthesize Catholic tradition and help develop a new intellectual pattern. O'Malley had a "totality of vision and an integrated view. He brought philosophy, literature and theology together in his writings," said Spar.

A renowned English teacher at the University from 1933 to 1974, O'Malley's teaching reflected his personal philosophy, Spar said, adding that O'Malley urged Catholic lay people, particularly intellectuals, to avoid the separation of faith and career. "O'Malley thought Christian assumptions expanded the imagination, not stifling it. He urged Catholics to integrate their faith with their entire life, not simply one part."

... Galvin

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A renovation has allowed the current facility to be used without violation, but with constantly changing guidelines. Weinstein said Notre Dame "can no longer use the current facility without risking violation. If we are to continue as a modern research and teaching facility, we must meet guidelines."

The building will include: an automatic watering system; special, easily-sanitized floors; cage and bedding washing facilities; a quarantine area for newly-arrived animals; and an air filtering system that will allow for 15 changes of air per hour.

Dedrick said that the addition should take 14 to 15 months to complete. The addition was designed by Ellerbe and Associates, who also designed the Galvin Life Science building and the new faculty office building.

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Credits for living off-campus

Every Christmas, hundreds of Notre Dame students take part in the urban plunge experience. This is an experience in which the par-

T. Burke

Just a thought

ticipants return to poverty stricken areas of their home town and immerse themselves in an alien way of life. I can relate to this lifestyle, you see, I live on Corby Blvd.

The decision to move off-campus placed me amongst about half of the

senior class and scattered members of other classes. The decision threw me into a house already occupied by four different types of insects and two species of rodents. I felt as if I was the intruder.

But these friendly little creatures were no match for five or six roach bombs and a few strategically located mouse traps. After the fog cleared, we humans moved in.

With most of my housemates in agreement, we decided to obtain two puppies that would grow in the camaraderie of our house, protect us, and, more realistically, provide a bit of entertainment. Well, I guess we didn't realize what kinds of neighbors we were up against.

Within two weeks, One and Two, (their names respectively) were stolen from our front porch. It was a sad day in our house, but even sadder, what are we to do with the ten pound bag of Cycle 1? However, I'm sure when November rolls around and money is as scarce as an eighty degree day, the bag will quickly disappear.

A profession that I'm sure many off-campus students will become very efficient in is moving. It is a given that over every break, our house will be broken into and looted. So what can we do about it? Nothing but empty the house of anything that we wish to retain ownership of. Take out the stereos, guitars,

television and of course, the coveted HBO Showtime guide. For the motto of our neighborhood, as quoted from our fine O-C newsletter, rings out loud and clear. "What's mine is mine and what's yours is mine."

Another amazing fact about living off-campus is that attending class has become habit forming. You come to campus and what else is there to do but go to class.

So why doesn't the University offer one credit to those students who select this lifestyle? I suggest that the urban plunge format be followed and at the end of this semester, we submit a paper detailing our experiences. An offer of this nature

would encourage more students to move O-C and thus the housing problem would be solved. Alas, the case in dealing with university affairs.

Becoming part of the South Bend community has provided an exposure to less than suburban living. To seek out, identify and destroy the many life forms that crawl from the woodwork has become a daily pastime. Locking the door and windows has crept back into routine, and cooking has provided more entertainment than food. But you can't beat off campus living with a stick.

Besides, how many dorms have an inverted martini glass painted on their front door.

John Paul II and the U. S. Catholic

The gap between Rome and the U.S. Catholic church is widening these days. Or at least the Pope seems to think so.

Worried about the buffet-style attitude of U.S. Catholics, John Paul instructed several bishops to lay down the law on contraception,

That John Paul chose sexuality as a topic is not surprising. The United States is a modern Sodom. That John Paul sees sexuality as America's *worst* moral problem, on the other hand, is a bit disturbing.

Sexual morality is a difficult subject to teach. Some of Christianity's greatest theologians have had a myopic, if not warped, understanding of sexuality. Many Catholics, alienated by Paul's *Humanae Vitae*, have decided to ignore the old unmarried men when they speak about sex. Worried about this attitude, John Paul speaks out more and more while Americans listen less and less.

Even if its teachings are correct and authoritatively binding, the Church should not continue to worry about sexual problems to the exclusion of more serious evils.

If John Paul wants to be a better pontiff (literally, one who makes bridges) he must alter his vision of America and its problems as the bishops have.

Their recent actions stand in sharp contrast to John Paul's. Last week several bishops

protested plans to develop the MX. Their actions on behalf of peace have earned them world respect, and *Bernardin*, the Einstein Peace Prize. They have correctly identified the nuclear issue as *the* preeminent moral problem.

The bishops are also beginning to think about capitalism and economic injustice. Though the Church has tended to criticize abuses, and not capitalism itself, many are beginning to feel that the system cannot exist without injustice in the actual world. The matter will be addressed in a future meeting of the U.S. bishops.

And several U.S. Catholics are upset by America's militarism in the Third World. People in Latin America and Africa ask the United States for fishes, and we give them bombs, not stones.

John Paul has had a tremendous influence on the world. His style and vigor have helped unite all Christians. What he cannot afford to do is alienate U.S. Catholics anymore. Why does John Paul hesitate to condemn govern-

ments for their nuclear missiles and economic injustice, though he often speaks out against anyone who questions official teaching on authority and sexuality?

His insistence that Jesus envisioned an all-male priesthood is one such example. While there may be good reasons for not ordaining women (though I wish somebody would find one) John Paul cannot pretend to understand Jesus' thoughts on the matter, especially when the 1976 Pontifical Biblical Commission concluded it could find *no biblical support* for excluding women from the ordained priesthood.

But Jesus *does* criticize people who throw stones, fail to turn the other cheek, and live luxuriously.

He also makes friends with prostitutes and, after the resurrection, entrusts a woman, not a man, with the Church's first task — proclaiming the Good News of the Resurrection to the doubting men.

We all love you, John Paul, but some of us wish you'd open your eyes a bit wider.

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

abortion, pre-marital sex, homosexuality, divorce, and women priests.

Speaking to them three weeks ago from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, the pontiff urged the leaders to speak out against these issues and organizations which support them. The Pope traditionally meets with the bishops every five years to talk about problems in their country.

P. O. Box Q

Craft article

To the editor:

David Dziedzic's marvelous article of September 21 imaginatively presented the plight of Christine Craft, the news anchor who has recently garnered attention for her resignation from KMBC because of sex discrimination. Despite Dziedzic's lack of sensitivity, insight, or accuracy, we must applaud his efforts to explain the matter to us. His article proves that there are some people who will never remain silent when given the opportunity to parade their limitations. Bravo, David.

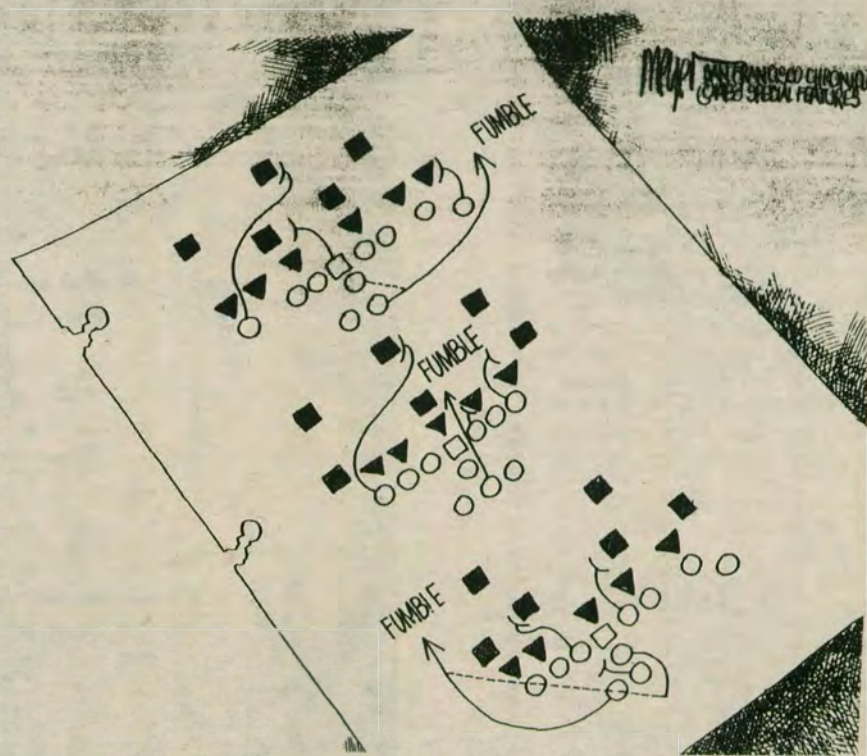
Again and again, we hear arguments which attempt to rationalize sex discrimination. In his editorial, Dziedzic puts overwhelming emphasis on Miss Craft's new-found fame. He points out her many t.v. appearances, and he even goes so far as to remind us that this woman (who *won* her lawsuit, by the way) makes over \$4,000.00 per lecture. Is this ridiculous? Perhaps it is, but then so is a professional ballplayer when he makes millions a year to play a kid's game, or a convicted political conspirator when he gets thousands to speak at a university foolish enough to

invite him. It seems Mr. Dziedzic is more upset that Miss Craft has "made it" and that he has not, than that she was wrong in her lawsuit.

The writer then states that the very nature of the visual media discriminated against her as a person, not as a woman. Thus, *all* people should pass the acid test of physical attractiveness if they want to be on television. In response to this, I would simply point to Walter Cronkite or Roger Mudd: excellent newscasters both, but by no means eye-catching (Do I detect a double standard?).

The editor's statement that "there are many inequities in the business of television news" is quite true. However, those who defend a flawed system on the rationale that "We can't do anything about it" are useless at best, but dangerous at worst. If people do not realize that someone who has been discriminated against is a *victim* then who will stick up for us the next time our "packaged" society decides that any one of us is no longer attractive? Why bother defending the oppressed? By Mr. Dziedzic's thinking, even when you're right, you're wrong. Fortunately for us, though, thinking of *any* kind seems to be in a short supply at the editor's office.

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Kiddie Korps: Freshmen and sophomores make future bright at wide out positions

By **STEVE LABATE**
Sports writer

"I think it depends on the attitude of each one of the young men as to how far they will go and how far they will help Notre Dame go," explains Notre Dame receivers coach Mike Stock.

The young men that Stock speaks so highly of are freshmen Alonzo Jefferson and Alvin Miller, and sophomores Mike Haywood and Milt Jackson. These four men as a group epitomize the strength of Gerry Faust's last two raids of the high school gridirons.

The highlights of Alvin Miller's high school career in Kirkwood, Missouri have been mentioned so many times that they need not be repeated here. But it is enough to say that this Tony Hunter-like receiver possesses all the talent and ability needed to join the All-American company of Jim Seymour, Jack Snow, Tom Gatewood, and Pete Demmerle before he concludes his career at Notre Dame.

"Alvin has the innate tools and skills necessary for ultimate stardom," says Stock. "He's right now finding his way into the system. He's just right now feeling comfortable with the things he's asked to do." "Given more time and experience, and keeping his spirits and confidence up, I think he has the chance to be just a tremendous receiver at Notre Dame."

Miller had his finest game of his young career in the "Saturday Night Massacre" at Miami last week. Although he caught only one pass for 25 yards, signs of his potential abounded.

"Basically I want to, day to day, get better, and learn a little bit more," says Miller. "As the weeks go on, I feel myself improving, and I'm happy with myself improving, but I'll never be satisfied with myself."

Perhaps the reason why Miller's self-imposed performance standards are high is because so much is expected of him. Like Herschel Walker, Marcus DuPree, and Eric Dickerson, Alvin Miller is a *Parade Magazine* Prep Player of the Year selection.

"I guess there's a lot of talent in us all but I guess it is a matter of position," comments the freshman. "I really don't feel any extra pressure at all. The only pressure on me is from myself."

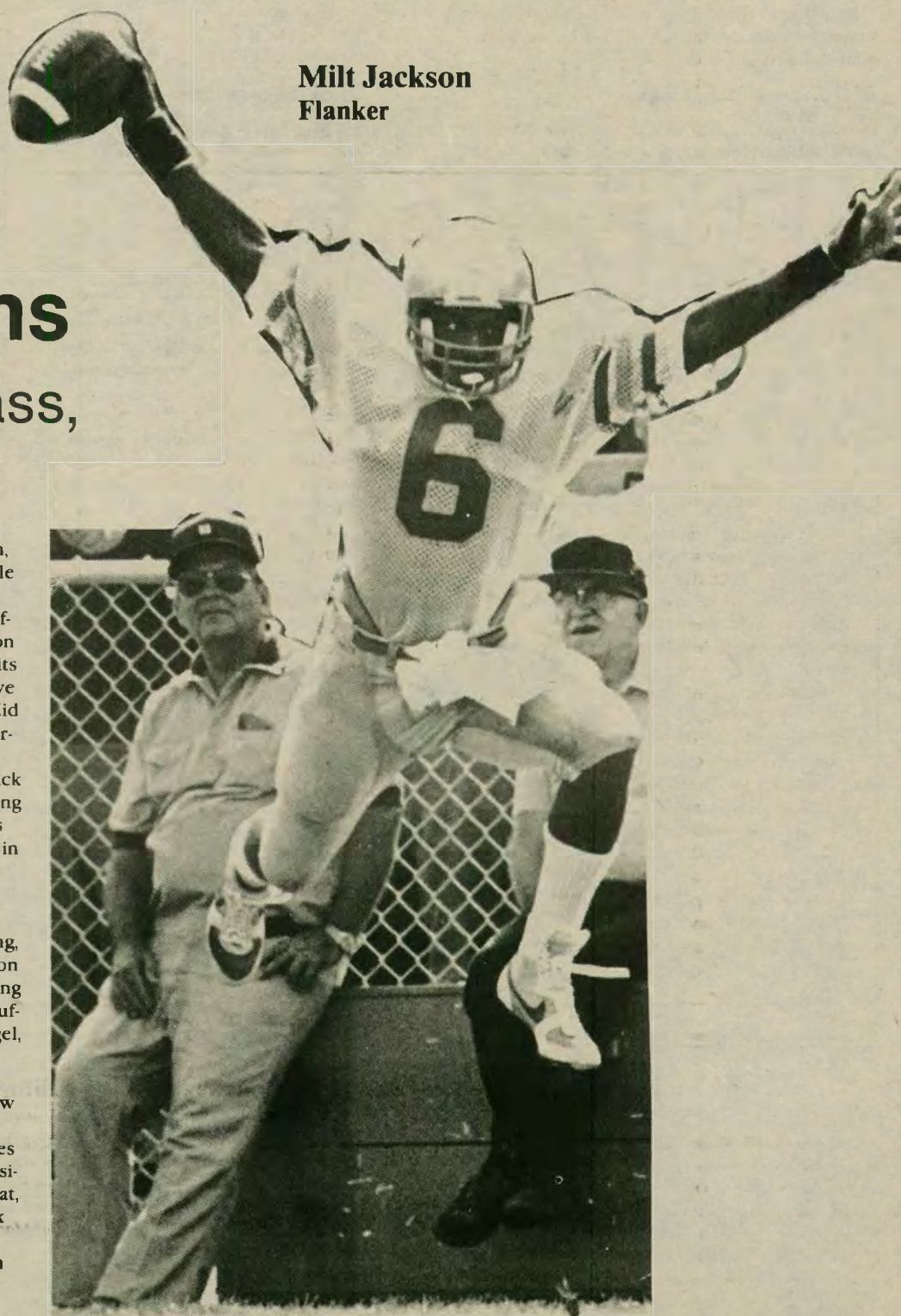
Another freshman making waves on the depth chart is Alonzo Jefferson. However, one look at him is enough to tell you that he does not fit the prototype image of a receiver like Miller does. Only 5-9 and 172 pounds, it is a wonder that he can catch the ball at all. But to borrow a line from Mick Jagger, Jefferson is practiced in the art of deception.

"Often times a receiver's height is a disadvantage, often times it is not," says Stock. "I think in his case, he uses his tools to the utmost."

Jefferson sees the situation the same way. "I think my size is an advantage at times," Jefferson explains. "It helps in terms of getting to spots where guys can't see me."

Size aside, Jefferson can catch a football. However, despite his good early performances, he

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Milt Jackson
Flanker

A trip to the mountains

ND looks to head Buffs off at pass, get back to some winning ways

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

*So here you are in the ninth,
Two men out and three men on.
Nowhere to look but inside
Where we all respond to pressure.*

While Billy Joel certainly didn't have the Notre Dame football team on his mind when he wrote these lyrics, they certainly are appropriate words for Coach Gerry Faust and his Fighting Irish this week. Combine the facts that the Irish have stumbled to a 1-2 start, that the sidelines have been piling up with injured players, and that Colorado seems rejuvenated with a 2-1 start and it seems the Irish may have their hands full when they come onto Folsom Field in Boulder tomorrow for a 2:30 p.m. EST kickoff.

First of all, the Irish desperately need a win to keep their slim hopes of a bowl bid alive. Following losses to Michigan State and Miami, Faust and his players have come under fire from students and fans alike, but the third-year Irish coach remains optimistic. "I still think we can have a good season," comments Faust. "But we've got to get things going again."

For the offense, getting things going will be made more difficult this week, as injuries to key performers have provided another obstacle for Faust and his staff to overcome. Tailback Greg Bell is out for the season after refracturing the ankle which sidelined him in 1982. Flanker Milt Jackson will miss tomorrow's contest with a strained knee, and the Irish offensive line still is not at full strength, due to the recurring knee problems of tackle Mike Shiner.

Nevertheless, the Irish must solve their offensive woes. The unit which put 52 points on the board against Purdue has not scored in its last six quarters. Freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein came off the bench at Miami and did such an impressive job that Faust is considering giving him the starting nod tomorrow over Blair Kiel. Whoever starts at quarterback will spend a lot of time handing off to running backs Allen Pinkett, Mark Brooks, and Chris Smith. Pinkett has averaged 92 yards a game in the first three contests, while Brooks and Smith have averaged just under five yards a carry.

While the Irish have had problems scoring, the Buffaloes have put a plethora of points on the board in their first three games, averaging a shade under 29 points per contest. The Buffaloes ride the arm of quarterback Steve Vogel, a junior from Colorado Springs. Vogel has completed 37 of 67 passes this year for 532 yards and five touchdowns, and likes to throw to speedy sophomores Loy Alexander and Ron Brown. Alexander has hauled in 16 tosses for 208 yards this year from his split end position, while Brown is the Buffs' big-play threat, catching a 62-yard touchdown pass last week against Oregon State.

All this means that an Irish defense which

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Your TV Guide

When the Irish line up on offense

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE				
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT CL
SE	24	Joe Howard	5-9	171 Jr.
	3	Alonzo Jefferson	5-9	172 Fr.
QT	65	Greg Gollic	6-7	263 Sr.
	72	John Askin	6-6	261 Fr.
QG	54	Tim Scannell	6-4	270 So.
	73	Jerry Weinle	6-3	248 Sr.
C	63	Mike Kelley	6-5	269 Jr.
	62	Ron Plantz	6-4	266 So.
SG	79	Nell Maune	6-5	278 Sr.
	53	Tom Doerger	6-5	272 So.
ST	75	Larry Williams	6-6	284 Jr.
	76	Mike Perrino	6-5	271 So.
TE	82	Mark Bavaro	6-4	246 So.
	85	Brian Behmer	6-6	218 Jr.
QB	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	206 Sr.
	7	Steve Beuerlein	6-3	195 Fr.
FB	32	Chris Smith	6-2	231 Jr.
	35	Mark Brooks	6-3	228 Jr.
TB	20	Allen Pinkett	5-9	184 So.
	33	Hiawatha Francisco	5-10	185 Fr.
FL	6	Milt Jackson	6-0	181 So.
	1	Mike Haywood	5-11	176 So.
K	4	Mike Johnston	5-11	185 Sr.
	8	John Carney	5-10	170 Fr.

COLORADO DEFENSE				
LT	93	Vince Rafferty	6-4	245 Sr.
	92	Chuck Mikel	6-2	225 Sr.
NG	91	Don Muncie	6-2	220 Jr.
	97	Chuck Hill	6-0	220 Jr.
RT	96	George Smith	6-3	259 Jr.
	88	Scott Martin	6-5	235 Sr.
LB	54	Sandy Armstrong	6-1	226 Sr.
	50	Dan McMillen	6-4	220 So.
LB	55	Don Fairbanks	6-3	222 So.
	39	Tim Lancelot	6-1	217 So.
LB	51	Terry Irvin	6-1	203 Sr.
	45	Marty Cone	5-11	205 Sr.
LB	52	Wayne Carroll	6-3	200 Jr.
	81	Dave Alderson	6-2	221 Sr.
LC	44	Clyde Riggins	5-10	183 Sr.
	29	Solomon Wilcots	5-11	170 So.
SS	31	Jeff Donaldson	6-4	214 Sr.
	37	Tony Rettig	5-9	190 Sr.
WS	7	Kent Davis	6-2	261 Jr.
	10	John Nairn	6-1	170 Fr.
RC	22	Victor Scott	5-10	192 Sr.
	20	Alvin Rubalcaba	5-9	175 Jr.
P	34	Allan Braun	6-2	190 Jr.
	25	Dave DeLine	6-0	155 Fr.

Joe Howard
Split end



When the Buffs line up on offense

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE				
E	55	Mike Gollic	6-5	251 Jr.
	56	Robert Banks	6-5	235 Fr.
FT	77	Tim Marshall	6-4	257 Jr.
	94	Mike Griffin	6-4	235 Fr.
NT	38	Jon Autry	6-2	246 Sr.
	96	Wally Kleine	6-8	272 Fr.
CT	78	Mike Gann	6-5	256 Jr.
	92	Greg Dingens	6-5	257 So.
LB	37	Rick Naylor	6-3	227 Sr.
	43	Rick DiBernardo	6-3	228 So.
LB	58	Tony Furjanic	6-2	231 So.
	47	Tom Murphy	6-2	219 Sr.
LB	49	Mike Kovaleski	6-2	210 Fr.
	87	Joe Bars	6-5	237 Jr.
CB	30	Stacey Toran	6-4	206 Sr.
	12	Troy Wilson	5-11	170 Fr.
CB	40	Pat Ballage	6-2	197 So.
	48	John Mosley	6-1	248 Sr.
SS	34	Daane Spielmaker	6-1	196 Sr.
	16	Dan Corsaro	5-11	185 So.
FS	9	Chris Brown	6-1	196 Sr.
	23	Steve Lawrence	6-0	180 Fr.
P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	206 Sr.
	10	Dave Meadows	5-11	180 Sr.

COLORADO OFFENSE				
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT CL
SE	5	Loy Alexander	5-11	173 So.
	89	Hugo Nevarez	5-11	186 So.
LT	77	Mike Sylvester	6-3	263 Sr.
	74	Randy Hogbin	6-3	257 Sr.
LG	63	Junior III	6-1	254 Jr.
	75	Craig Beverly	6-0	245 Sr.
C	61	Steve Heron	6-2	225 Sr.
	57	Joe McCreary	6-4	265 Fr.
RG	64	Shaun Beard	6-0	250 Jr.
	73	Derek Weisner	6-5	240 Sr.
RT	70	John Firm	6-1	266 Sr.
	79	Pat Ryan	6-3	259 Fr.
TE	87	Dave Hestera	6-3	242 Sr.
	80	Jon Embree	6-3	204 Fr.
QB	13	Steve Vogel	6-4	202 Jr.
	6	Derek Marshall	6-2	190 So.
FB	48	Lee Rouson	6-2	201 Jr.
	38	Guy Egging	5-11	210 Sr.
HB	26	Chris McLemore	6-1	211 So.
	33	Darryl Johnson	5-5	180 Jr.
WR	8	Ron Brown	6-0	182 So.
	4	Tony Armstrong	5-8	154 Jr.
K	3	Tom Field	6-0	175 Sr.
	18	Larry Eckel	6-0	215 Jr.



Victor Scott
All-America Candidate
Cornerback

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has not enjoyed the team's 1-2 start.

"It has been frustrating for me because I have not been able to contribute to the team as much as I would like to.

"I am shocked about the team's slow start, but we do have a good football team, and there are a lot of good players here. I enjoy watching talent, but I am after some of the glory I had in high school. I think all the freshmen all."

Also competing for their share of the glory are sophomore roommates Milt Jackson and Mike Haywood. The two men are similar in many ways. Their physical attributes are almost identical. Not only do they both hover around six feet, but both weigh 170 pounds and possess the speed and hands needed to excel at their positions.

Jackson is the starting split end and has seen far more playing time than his roomie. However that is not to say that his first few games have been consistent.

Against Purdue he dropped a sure touchdown pass off a flea flicker, and versus Michigan State he could not hold on to a couple easy catches. Last Saturday he rebounded strong with a four-catch effort against Miami.

"He seems to drop the ones he can catch and catch the ones that nobody even has a chance for. His inexperience shows there," says Stock.

"Of all the people I've had a chance to coach at South Bend in the past, he's the most acrobatic receiver I've seen.

"And his speed is very deceptive because of his stride. He covers a lot of ground because of his stride," concludes Stock.

Just as Jackson appears to be coming in, he will be forced to sit out due to a knee sprain suffered in a 16-yard completion against Miami. He is doubtful for the Colorado game.

For Mike Haywood, this season has been a disappointment. He has been forced to slide to 1-2 from the sidelines due to a torn ACL. Monday in practice, Haywood reinjured his knee but he will supposedly be ready for action on Tuesday.

"Mike Haywood has good speed, quick, aggressive hard-nosed player who is very good as a receiver as well as a tough blocker — a good player," comments Stock.

Only on the job a few weeks, Stock has seen these four "kids" already to know that they are promising. "They all run decent routes, they all can run with the ball after they catch it, and they can all play with every receiver."

"I think the potential is greater now, than ever before, compared to the past. And I made that statement before."

"I would not say that unless I thought they were good," he continues. "I think they have a chance to be good. It's just a matter of consistency, efficiency to succeed."

Against Colorado tomorrow, Irish coach Don Hansen will be looking for that hunger, a desire to win that has been lacking as of late.

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has been suspect against the pass this season will have its hands full. "Our defense has to come up with the big play," says Faust. "Last week, we had two third-and-goal situations, and could not stop Miami." Changes have been made to try to fix the situation, as Tim Marshall moves up to the flip tackle spot, replacing Eric Dorsey. Marshall has eleven tackles this season, but five of those have been for losses. Hopefully, he will help an ailing pass rush, which has recorded only three sacks all year.

Meanwhile, the Colorado defense has been giving up plenty of yardage via the pass as well, despite the fine play of All-America cornerback Victor Scott. Of course, many opponents have been forced to throw against Colorado because of the Buffs' impressive rushing defense, which has given up less than one hundred yards per game. That statistic may be misleading, though, because the Buffaloes have leaped to some early leads, forcing their opponents to catch up by passing.

If the game is close, it may come down to the kicking game — a point that doesn't escape Faust. "We were very disappointed in our kicking game last week. We had two field goals blocked and missed," states Faust. "We must shore up our kicking game." On the other hand, Colorado's excellent talents of kicker Tom Field, who has kicked four field goals in a game on two separate occasions, may be the key.

"Colorado is an excellent football team, a very talented team," according to Faust. "They are confident in the game, and they are prepared to play an excellent game."

Indeed, Faust and the Irish will have a tough time against the wall tomorrow afternoon. A win would stoke the furnaces of Irish fans, who have been boiling over due to the slow start. A win would put the Irish back on the right track, but the pressure is on the Notre Dame players, who have to look inside themselves to see if they can respond.

Coming home

Mike Gann, trying to overcome an injury and position shifts, is ready to help ND improve

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Three years ago, when Mike Gann was looking to go to college, he was being recruited by a number of quality schools including Nebraska and this week's Irish opponent, Colorado. Gann, however, chose Notre Dame because he liked the campus, he believed that he would receive a quality education and, at the same time, have a chance to become a part of the rich tradition of Notre Dame football.

Now in his junior year, the 6-5, 246-pound Lakewood, Colorado native still believes he has made the right choice.

As a member of the Notre Dame football team, Gann is in his second season as a starter on the defensive line.

Gann started his Notre Dame career in 1981 and earned a monogram while seeing the most playing time of any of the other freshman defensive linemen. He saw action in eight games while working mainly at the right end spot. In his top performance of that year, replacing an injured Kevin Griffith, Gann played 24 minutes against Air Force and collected eight tackles. He also saw ten minutes of action against Miami and was credited with three stops.

His sophomore year, 1982, saw him change positions. This time Gann earned a starting role at flip tackle. He started nine games and had played more minutes than any other defensive lineman until a knee injury against Penn State brought his season to a close. Despite missing the last two games, however, Gann finished the season with 41 tackles and five sacks totalling 33 yards in losses. His top effort earned him 10 stops against Oregon.

The 1983 season has once again brought about a change of position for Gann. He has moved down the line from flip tackle to his new slot at contain tackle — a change that he is still adjusting to.

"It's been kind of tough for me," says Gann. "It's been a real big change from flip tackle, because I was so free to do what I wanted to do. I could go inside, go outside, and change up things, but this year I just have to play the position. So far this season I haven't played to where I think I should be. I'm just right now trying to get used to it."

The job of the contain tackle is one of vast responsibility, as Irish defensive tackle coach Jay Robertson explains. "He is responsible for destroying the run if it is in his direction, for pursuit if the play is away from him, as well as for the reverse, counters, and cutback plays, depending on the defensive alignment. And, of course, he's responsible for rushing the passer."

The knee injury in the Penn State game and the subsequent surgery caused Gann to miss spring contact work in order to ensure proper healing for this season.

Now, with the season in full swing, and after a lot of exercise and treatment, the knee does not seem to be causing him any problems. "It took a while to get it back to strength," he said. "I felt a little scared at the beginning playing out there with it. It's a different feeling mentally, but I've kind of gotten over that now. It's OK."

His coach, too, likes to consider the knee healed and tries not to belabor the point. "We try to ignore it and not make it a factor," says Robertson. "Unless it's bothering him, we don't even ask about it. If you devote too much attention to it, you're going to make him sort of cautious when he doesn't have to be. As far as we're concerned, it's fully healed."

Last year Gann was a noticeable force on the defensive squad. This year, however, his play has been rather inconsistent, and he himself looks for more improvement. "I really haven't played well this season, and I really feel bad right now," he admits. "I feel ready everytime, but things just don't seem to happen during the game. Getting used to my position is a big factor. It will take time. (Bob) Clasby played it last year and he was a good player. I'm just trying to understand how he did it."

His performance has not escaped the watchful eye of his coach, and, while Robertson agrees with Gann, he adds an important positive note as well. "Mike played well against Purdue and it could have been a big game, but because of the circumstances, we rotated a lot of people and he didn't play as much. Against Michigan State he didn't play poorly, but he didn't dominate like a man of his abilities should. Miami was his best effort of the year so far," he says. "He did things you have to do to be dominant, but because of the way things developed, he wasn't in a position to make the big play."

"Mike has great and awesome physical potential and I think he's very serious in working hard to reach that potential. His potential is unlimited, but he must have very high expectations and standards for what he considers to be his level of play. He can be very good. He wants too. It's just a matter of learning how, and that comes with maturity. Miami may have been a pivotal game for him. If he continues to make the effort, he will begin to dominate — and he has to."

To work toward achieving potential and to become a good player one has to prepare both mentally and physically, and Gann is no exception.

"I try to stay in the best shape I can by running, lifting and practicing hard," Gann says. "A lot of it is mental too, though. You have to try to stay mentally ready for a game. I think everybody is ready physically, the extra comes from being ready mentally."

Gann feels that aside from being tall, quick, and agile — three strengths his coach points out about him — being mentally ready is probably his strongest point.

"My best asset is my mind," says Gann. "The fear of not playing well motivates me. I think just struggling not play bad, the will to want to perform well, is really a big thing. I take it personal when I perform bad."

This week when the Irish travel to Colorado to take on the Buffaloes, Gann will be returning to within 35 miles of where he grew up and played high school football. Going "home" is something he's looking forward to, but he feels no immediate pressure on himself because he'll be in front of many friends.

"I'm excited about going to Colorado," Gann says, "but I don't feel any extra pressure about going back and playing. I do feel extra pressure just trying to get my first good game and get my season rolling. I'm throwing the first three games aside. I'm just going to start over."

There's still time."

With another year still to go after this one, Gann isn't worrying too much about future football plans, just those at Notre Dame. "I have no plans right now. I just want to play well here," he says. "I've been through so many injuries that I can't really look into the future. I can't count on something like that, and have it fall down because of injury."

If football doesn't prove successful after college, Gann is looking forward to utilizing his marketing skills. "My dad is starting a new airline in Florida, and I might be able to work for him."

Putting everything aside, at this point, however, one of Gann's major concerns is the success of the 1983 season. Having already suffered two losses in just three games, many questions have arisen as to why, and Gann finds no particular answer to pinpoint anything definite. "Everybody tries to analyze what the problem is," he says, "but you come up with a lot of different answers. No one gives one solid answer or reason behind it. I don't know if there is one reason behind it. I think it's a mixture of things — some motivation problems, maybe — and I think we can iron them out."

If Gann's teammates approach things with the same diligence as he does, then there should be little problem with ironing them out.

Mike Gann
Contain tackle



NOTRE DAME VS. COLORADO

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Colorado Buffaloes
SITE: Folsom Field (51,941)
TIME: 2:30 p.m. EST; Saturday, Oct. 1, 1983

TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Jeff Jeffers and Jack Nolan

Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
9 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500

SERIES: First-ever meeting
RANKINGS: Notre Dame unranked, Colorado unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME	COLORADO
SEPT. 10 def. Purdue, 52-6	SEPT. 10 lost to MSU, 23-17
SEPT. 17 lost to MSU, 28-23	SEPT. 17 def. Colorado St., 31-3
SEPT. 24 lost to Miami (Fla.), 20-0	SEPT. 24 def. Oregon St., 38-14
OCT. 1 at Colorado	OCT. 1 NOTRE DAME
OCT. 8 at South Carolina	OCT. 8 MISSOURI
OCT. 15 Army at Meadowlands	OCT. 15 at Iowa State
OCT. 22 SOUTHERN CAL	OCT. 22 at Nebraska
OCT. 29 NAVY	OCT. 29 OKLAHOMA STATE
NOV. 5 PITTSBURGH	NOV. 5 at Kansas
NOV. 12 at Penn State	NOV. 12 at Oklahoma
NOV. 19 AIR FORCE	NOV. 19 KANSAS STATE

THE STATISTICS



TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP	RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	1303	939	Howard	3	10	115	11.5	1	24
Total Plays	249	198	Pinkett	3	9	67	7.4	0	14
Yards per Play	5.2	4.7	Jackson	3	6	138	23.0	0	61
Yards per Game	434.3	313.0	Bell	3	6	85	10.8	1	23
PENALTIES-YARDS	25-215	17-156	Bavaro	3	5	52	10.4	2	17
FUMBLES-LOST	6-2	7-5	Smith	3	4	34	8.5	0	16
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	68	49	Favorite	2	3	45	15.0	0	18
By Rushing	36	15	Jefferson	3	2	32	16.0	0	16
By Passing	28	29	Miller	3	1	25	25.0	0	25
By Penalty	4	5	Williams	2	1	6	6.0	0	6
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	22-54	15-43	NOTRE DAME	3	47	579	12.3	4	61
Percentage	.407	.349	OPPONENTS	3	56	652	11.6	5	81
POSSESSION TIME	96:01	83:59							
Minutes per Game	32:00	28:00							
PUNT RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG				
Bell	10	55	5.5	0	13				
NOTRE DAME	10	55	5.5	0	13				
OPPONENTS	7	24	3.4	0	8				
RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Pinkett	3	55	277	5.0	1	35			
Bell	3	33	163	4.9	4	50			
Smith	3	21	114	5.4	0	18			
Francisco	2	9	81	9.0	0	33			
Grooms	1	2	33	16.5	0	25			
Brooks	3	8	33	4.1	0	7			
Abraham	1	4	14	3.5	1	10			
Carter	1	2	9	4.5	0	9			
Howard	3	1	6	6.0	0	6			
Kiel	3	12	5	0.4	0	7			
Beuerlein	2	8	-11	-1.4	0	8			
ND	3	155	724	4.7	6	50			
OPP	3	103	287	2.8	2	34			
PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD		
Kiel	3	66	33	500	5	417	4		
Beuerlein	2	26	14	538	0	162	0		
Grooms	1	2	0	000	0	0	0		
ND	3	94	47	500	5	579	4		
OPP	3	95	56	589	5	652	5		
DEFENSE	TM	YDS	PBU	FR	BK				
Kovaleski	23	2-4	2	1	0				
Furjanic	20	1-6	0	0	0				
Naylor	17	0-0	0	0	0				
Johnson	17	2-2	2	0	0				
Toran	16	0-0	0	0	0				
Golic	15	3-8	1	1	0				
Brown	14	1-1	2	0	0				
Marshall	11	5-13	1	1	0				
Autry	9	1-2	0	1	0				
Ballage	9	0-0	0	0	0				
Gann	8	1-5	0	0	0				
Dingens	8	1-2	1	0	0				
Mosley	8	1-1	0	0	0				
Murphy	6	0-0	0	0	0				
McCabe	4	0-0	0	0	0				
Kleine	4	0-0	0	0	0				
Butler	4	0-0	0	0	0				
Spilmaker	4	0-0	0	0	0				
Dorsey	3	0-0	0	0	0				
Corsaro	3	0-0	0	0	0				
Banks	3	0-0	0	0	0				
DiBernardo	2	0-0	0	0	0				
Lawrence	2	0-0	1	1	0				
Wilson	1	0-0	0	0	0				
Miller	1	0-0	0	0	0				
Abraham	1	0-0	0	0	0				
Francisco	1	0-0	0	0	0				
Griffin	1	0-0	0	0	0				
NOTRE DAME	215	18-44	10	5	0				
OPPONENTS	297	16-42	26	2	2				



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick a winner given the underdog points.



Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer
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David Dziedzic
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Steve Labate
Sports Writer
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Rich Hunter
Guest Celebrity
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Bridget Gordon
Random Student
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Arizona over CALIFORNIA by 10
Miami over DUKE by 12
Boston College over TEMPLE by 10
WEST VIRGINIA over Pittsburgh by 6
Iowa over ILLINOIS by 5
Wisconsin over NORTHWESTERN by 12
AUBURN over Florida State by 5.5
UCLA over Brigham Young by 5
Southern Cal over SOUTH CAROLINA by 8
TEXAS TECH even with Texas A&M
LSU over Florida by 2.5
ARIZONA STATE over Stanford by 14.5
Penn State over RUTGERS by 12
Notre Dame over COLORADO by 8

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letters to a lonely god

A true confession

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

The new confessionals in Sacred Heart Church are a very visible reminder that the Catholic Church is in the business of the forgiveness of sins. The confessionals are comfortable for the priest to use, so I would presume that they are comfortable for the Catholics who come to kneel there, leaving lots of space as elbow room: the penitent doesn't have to know if the priest has eaten onions at dinner. I trust that those walls keep the sound in. A confessional that can't keep its secrets is more wicked and treacherous than the town gossip, and should be publicly burned. Some confessionals are so poorly built that I wouldn't tell my sins in them, and I wouldn't encourage anyone else to confess there. A church that takes the sacrament of reconciliation seriously should set aside a room that is truly private. Sacred Heart Church has been offering the grace of forgiveness for over a hundred years. It is a center of worship where God's love for man is worthily celebrated.

The modern Catholic may ask: why does the Church have this hangup with sin, tampering with the space in a lovely old building, so that priests may sit comfortably while hearing of evil? In answer, I would point out that evil is not particularly interesting to a priest. Little sins are boring and big sins are saddening, like a steady diet of low-class movies; and the priest has heard about them a thousand times before. The devil is dull, his works are dull, and his pomp is silly. The devil, if he weren't so tricky, should be wearing a dunce cap.

However, the consequences of sin is guilt. The Church is concerned about guilt, because guilt is destructive. What does a Christian do with his guilt. A twenty-year old gets in a habit of sin: stealing, dealing, boozing, or sex. Or maybe his lapses show up as one-shot deals: a night of lechery here, a bout of drunkenness there, one or two betrayals that hurt his parents or lose him a friend.

"Guilt," the young man may insist, "is a private matter that I can take up with God." Sometimes that's like using a home remedy when you need an operation. Some sinners need professional help. Sometimes molehills turn into mountains because the rubbish piles up.

On a pleasant autumn evening, I reluctantly leave dinner to go into the confessional. I'm human enough not to want to find a long line of penitents waiting, but pastoral enough to be glad that I've been ordained in a profession that exists to offer God's mercy. God's Son, the Lamb in Whom the Father delighted, shed His blood for the remission of sin. I am a minister bringing home souls to the Covenant. I am empowered by the Church to extend pardon and peace. No other institution on earth can do as much for souls.

I listen to the people who come in. They're better Catholics than I am, more faithful to this sacrament than the priest who gives them absolution. I try to find words that will make them mindful of Christ. He is the one who blesses them now, and earned their redemption.

Maybe someone is suffering from

a wound that has never healed: an ancient sin that nags at the conscience as though it could never be forgiven. Maybe a fallen-away returns to the practice of faith, and the parable of the prodigal son is sacramentally re-enacted. Maybe a homosexual comes in, full of pain and distrust, because he's not sure that there's a place for him here. Maybe a teen-ager, scarcely old enough to drive, wants to unload the guilt that accompanies abortion.

A priest could miss a lot if he were inattentive: the most innocuous-sounding statement could slip by quietly like the tip of an iceberg whose destructiveness is below the water line.

The priest does not have magic at his absolving fingertips. However, I've knelt often enough on the sinner's side of the screen to realize that miracles of peace are possible. Confession, of course, is a Catholic form of grace. When, on my own, I try to negotiate a deal with God, settling my sins, the silence from heaven frightens me, because I need the discipline of ritual. Later, I am uneasy with the Eucharist, as though I were attending a formal dinner after forgetting to shave. A Catholic will be reverent toward the sacrament, if he has experienced its peace when peace with heaven seemed essential.

I am always happy on leaving the confessional. The world looks different; it seems less intense, with fewer possibilities of birth and death. Outside the church, I meet a student who makes a pleasant joke when I tell him where I've been. He doesn't realize how serious confessions seem to me. I can't tell him how happy I feel because the Holy Ghost has been gracious when I asked His help.

Hogs, Vermin and Studs carry on the tradition

by Evan Farley
features staff writer

Disturbing the tranquility of a cool, autumn week-night is the din of screeching voices and loud, boisterous cheers. At first, it seems as if the mighty Fightin' Irish are practicing, but upon closer inspection an entirely different picture comes into focus. The players belong to the men's interhall league, composed of students from every male dorm and even from off campus. This strange breed of weekend warriors brave the hazards of full contact football in the pursuit of honor and fame for their halls and teams.

Interhall football was initiated many decades ago by Knute Rockne as a way for more students to participate in the sport that made our school famous. New legends began and new names sprang up so that talk of the Fightin' Irish, the Trojans, and the Nittany Lions has sometimes been drowned by talk of such teams as the Hogs, Big Red, the Vermin, and the Studs. Students had found a new way to relieve themselves of the strain of being a Domer while at the same time vicariously following in the footsteps of Notre Dame's greatest.

Over the years, the league was divided into two conferences: the North and the South. The close proximity of the dorms to their competitors gave rise to great rivalries: Dillon and Alumni, Stanford and Keenen, Grace and Flanner.

Although the system did lead to great competitive spirit between the dorms, problems developed. These problems stemmed from the fact that the more populated halls (and therefore usually ones with stronger teams) were grouped into the same divisions as the smaller halls, tending to lead to an unsightly end for the smaller halls. In order to re-align the balance of power, the halls are now grouped into three divisions — the Parseghian, the Rockne, and the Leahy — all arranged by the sizes of the dorms. The playoffs now consist of two teams from each division, with two of the teams being randomly picked for a first round bye. Also, in order to prevent these "men of steel" from rusting a little

bit, all regular season games are played before the October break.

An amazing facet of this intramural sport (besides the fact that students participate in this obviously dangerous competition with no hope of network TV coverage) is its rarity among other colleges. Other than Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale and the Service Academies are some of the only other colleges that participate in this sport.

Being one of the few schools, and possibly the first, to engage in full contact intramural football seems to have bred in the student population a pride not exhibited in many schools for their varsity sports. Student support for their hall teams has been spectacular, as exemplified by the fact that in a recent championship game, close to one thousand fans congregated in Rockne Stadium and rooted for non-varsity's best.

Once a team makes it to the championships and wins that last game, what do they get for their troubles? Well, this is not the Super Bowl so the only rings and stars they may receive will be the ones circling their heads after a jarring impact. This is not to say that the deed goes unrewarded, though. Each member of the championship team is awarded a certificate stating that he had participated on the winning team. Also, and more aesthetically appealing, is a commemorative jacket issued to each member of the championship squad bearing his hall's name and the year they were No. 1.

Can the football heritage of our school be so engraved into the hearts and souls of Notre Dame students as to make them so fervently seek to create their own private glory on the gridiron of Stepan Field? Obviously so. From its humble beginnings during the Rockne era to the tremendous enthusiasm generated for it today, full contact intramural football has made heroes out of engineers, accountants, English majors and physicists and inspired others to perform deeds comparable to NFL greats. There seems to be no new horizons for our game to reach, but... hey women, are you listening out there?

Evan Farley is a freshman from Elmhurst NY.

What's happening...



•MUSIC

The first Faculty Organ Recital, sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Music, is scheduled to grace Sacred Heart Church this weekend. Faculty member and University Organist Craig J. Cramer will perform, among other pieces, "Les Corps Glorieux" by Olivier Messiaen and two chorale preludes by Bach beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday. For further information, contact Eric Kuehner at 239-6201.

The Elkhart County Symphony Association is also opening its season, with the annual Pops Concert to be held in Pierre Moran Hall tomorrow night beginning at 9:15. The concert will highlight the melodies of such great musicians as Henry Mancini, Johann Strauss and John Philip Sousa. Cabaret seating, champagne, refreshments and after-the-concert dancing to the music of Daybreak are included. Tickets are available by calling 239-1087.

The distinguished father-son, piano-violin duo of Joseph and Ralph Evans will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Northside Recital Hall on the Indiana University at South Bend campus. The two have performed in music centers throughout Europe and the United States and their music has been described as being impressively sensitive in the dialogue between the violin and piano.

The Goshen College Artists Series is also contributing to this musical weekend with a performance by the James Tatum Trio Plus, a Detroit-based jazz group which the *Michigan Chronicle* has called part of "the avant garde on the jazz scene." The group, which plays both its own compositions and well-known jazz classics, will appear on the Umble Center stage tonight and Saturday night at 8.

Johnny Cash comes to the Holiday Star Theatre this weekend, with June Carter and The Great Eighties/8. Performances are on Saturday, beginning at 7 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday, beginning at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.95.

•DANCE

Tonight, as the culmination of the Student Union-sponsored Mini-MASH Week, the Rosie's Saloon Dance will take place at Chautauqua, starting at 9 p.m. Wear your favorite MASH garb and bring \$1 for admission.

•ART

The Student Drawings Traveling Exhibition of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design continues at the galleries of the Moreau Fine Arts Building. The show, which features a variety of works by 68 students from 16 liberal arts colleges, including St. Mary's, will be on display until October 14.

•MOVIES

This week's Engineering Auditorium feature, sponsored by Abiogenesis, is Monty Python's "The Life of Brian," starring Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam and Eric Idle. The film is a daring comedy about a man, Brian, born a short distance from and about the same time as Jesus Christ. Throughout his life, he is continually mistaken for the Messiah. Brian grows up, takes a job as a vendor at the Roman games and becomes involved in a leftist terrorist organization devoted to the destruction of the entire Roman Empire. Showtime is 7, 9, and 11 p.m., both Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.

The Friday Night Film Series is sponsoring "Scenic Route," a 1979 U.S. picture, in the Annenburg tonight at 7:30. "Meet John Doe," a 1941 U.S. film, will be in the Annenburg for the Monday Night Film Series, starting at 7 p.m. Admission for all of the University Artist Series movies is free for members of the ND/SMC community, \$1 for other students with an ID, and \$2 general.

The Shakespeare Film Series is also sponsoring a flick on Monday night: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the love story that involves kings and commoners, fairies and nymphs. The movie can be viewed in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9:20, with no admission charge.

Finally, "Land of the Brave" will be presented by the Chinese Association in the Library Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

•MISCELLANEOUS

CILA (the Community for International Lay Apostolate) is sponsoring a canoe trip this Saturday.

The Notre Dame Gaming Club is organizing a backgammon tournament today and tomorrow. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. For more information, call Mike at 1580.

CILA and SOLA are presenting a lecture, "A Great Twentieth Century Human Tragedy: The Refugee Situation in Central America," by Rev. Michael Colonnese. Rev. Colonnese, who is the Director of the Commitment Program and is currently working in Mexico resettling refugees from El Salvador, will speak tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns.

La Boum Francaise, a party for French enthusiasts, takes place tonight at 8 in the Badin Hall party room. Wine and cheese will be served and French music played.

All interested in officiating either women's flag football or soccer, please stop by the Non-Varsity Athletics office or call at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

A meeting for the Windsurfing Club will be held this Friday at 4 p.m. in 445 Stanford. Members should bring a proof of insurance. Those interested in learning should be prepared to make reservations. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. — *The Observer*

Entries for the Domer Six-Mile Run are now being accepted at the NVA office for the Domer 6-mile run. The run is set for October 8 at 10 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and trophies to the first-place finishers in each of six divisions. Bring the \$2 entry fee to the NVA office by October 6. — *The Observer*

A horseback riding trip will be sponsoring a trip to Sundance Stables in Mishawaka on Sunday, October 2. To reserve a time, bring the \$5 fee to the NVA office by today. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Holy Cross at Saint Mary's to watch the Notre Dame football game. All are invited. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Bike Club is going on its first trip of the year tomorrow to Warren Dunes. All bikers who are interested in going along should meet in Lyons basketball courts at 9 a.m. with a packed lunch. There will be a car following along with the riders. If you have any questions, call Frank Voegelé at 3504 or Laura Sizelove at 8051. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

Joe Piane's cross country team, undefeated on the year, hosts the National Catholic Meet today on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Notre Dame will try to unseat defending champion Marquette. The five-mile race will begin at 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

There will be a meeting for those interested in the Fencing Novice Program at 7 p.m., Monday, October 3, in the fencing gym of the ACC. Those who wish to attend should wear gym clothes and gym shoes. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame volleyball team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend as it travels to Cincinnati to play Xavier University in a North Star Conference game. The Irish will also compete in the Xavier Invitational. Notre Dame, coming off a loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Wednesday which dropped the team's non-tournament record to 4-4, will try once again to overcome the injuries and minor mistakes that have troubled it all year. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's volleyball squad will attempt to continue its good start as it hosts the Saint Mary's Invitational this weekend in the Angela Athletic Facility. The first matches of the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. and action will continue for much of the day. — *The Observer*

John Killeen's Saint Mary's tennis team will be hosting its own Saint Mary's Invitational this weekend at Leeper Park in South Bend. The squad, which has cruised to an impressive 5-0 record, will be hosting the likes of Bowling Green, Toledo, Rosary, and DePauw. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will be seeing its only action of the fall this weekend as it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational on the Courtney Courts. It is a four-team tournament that will start at 9 a.m. tomorrow and continue at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Notre Dame is the defending champion. — *The Observer*

Sharon Petro's Notre Dame women's tennis team will be facing some stiff competition this weekend as it competes in the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Illinois. Northwestern has one of the top teams in the country. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame field hockey team will be seeing action this weekend as it travels to Lake Forest College for a game tomorrow. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will be hosting its annual fall tournament this weekend at the Rockne Memorial Pool. The club will be hosting the University of Michigan, Illinois, Purdue, and Kenyon College. Games are scheduled for this evening and for all day tomorrow. The Irish are 1-2 on the season after finishing third in last weekend's Loyola of Chicago tournament. Schedules for this weekend's games will be posted. — *The Observer*

Basketball tickets sold soon

Today, the Ticket Office will be mailing out applications for student season tickets for the 1983-84 men's basketball season. Any student who has not received an application by Wednesday should report to the Ticket office on the second floor of the ACC by Friday in order to pick up an application.

The major change in ticket distribution will be that the student season ticket package will not be split into two packages as in the past. Tickets for all 15 home games must be bought together. The price will be \$37.50 for bleacher seats and \$52.50 for lower arena.

More details on distribution will appear in *The Observer* next week.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Hemmer (2849) v. Blissert (6739)
Sommers (3818) v. Ehman (2964)
Almeida (6722) v. Rawson (7859)
Zimmerman (6736) v. Demello (1326)
Molinski (1248) v. Keller (2191)
Sternitzke (7891) v. Swicish (277-4181)
Gordon (6968) v. Delapena (1349)
Demello v. Becker
Thompson v. bye
Mulholland (1364) v. Farabaugh (2186)
Bailey (2985) v. Ramos (1322)
McGinnis (8037) v. Wong (4208)
Immonen (3091) v. Yepsen (1327)
Konesky (1297) v. Kohlhaas (6834)
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Lukasiak (8272) v. Pernas (3288)
Kennaugh (4627) v. Bernhardt (3455)
Biagetti (1067) v. Taneff (1129)
Polasek (8102) v. O'Hagen (7721)
Healy (4625) v. Marczyk (1857)
Berry (1177) v. Gardnier (8646)
Hutter (6706) v. Potter (8314)
Pico (3316) v. Kiser
Hayes (1194) v. bye
Kim (3052) v. Jones (8387)
Reardon (8686) v. Horvath (1392)
O'Toole (8386) v. Clifford (8171)
Kelly (1520) v. Geyer (8400)
Reed (3378) v. Gorla (1145)
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LOST: GOLD BRACELET ON 9/25 IN LIRARY PERIODICAL ROOM OR FROM LIBRARY TO BREEN-PHILLIPS. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL MARYBETH AT 1277 IF FOUND.

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RB POLL Week of 9/19/83 Joe 2-0 (4)28 Larry 1-0 25 Rob 1-1 (1)22 Adam 0-1 11 Bob 0-0 10 John 0-2 9

I HAVE 4 PITT TICKETS, AND I NEED USC GA'S. WILLING TO TRADE TICKETS OR PAY MONEY FOR USC GA'S. CALL JERRY AFTER 6 AT x1763.

Are you going home early for October break? L.A. Gal needs FOUR GA's to see ND beat USC. Will pay MUCHO \$ plus take you to DINNER. Call Michelle 284-4138

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Nancy & Maryann The Big Day is finally here. So let's go out and have a beer. And if Saturday brings on aching heads you can administer the oral-meds. Congrats Peggy & Lori

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PUNK PARTY AT CARROLL PUNK PARTY AT CARROLL SATURDAY 9:00PM AT CARROLL HALL(ND) THE VERMIN WILL HAVE ITS FIRST ANNUAL PUNK PARTY. ALL PROGRESSIVE PERSONS ARE INVITED AS LONG AS THEY BRING CURRENCY. PUNK PARTY AT CARROLL PUNK PARTY AT CARROLL

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THE PUNK PARTY AT CARROLL IS SATURDAY

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Dear P.T., This past year has been the best year of my life. With you by my side, I know there will be many more to come. I love you, Cutie.


The NOTRE DAME PROGRESSIVE MUSIX CLUB will meet at 18321 Warrick for its first happy hour of the year. To get to Warrick, turn on Bulls Road (near the Bulls Shed) and proceed to the stop sign at Ivy Road. Take a right on Ivy Road, and take the first left, which is Warrick. There will be music, company, and boppin'; all members and prospective members welcome. We'll start at 5, tone it down by 7. Y'all come. SOME OF YOU JUST ABOUT MISSED IT. Be there TONIGHT

OCT. 2 IS GARY ODLAND'S 21st BIRTHDAY! CALL HIM AT X1213 OR STOP BY 1117 FLANNER AND WISH HIM A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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struck out on an 0-2 pitch.

That brought up Carlton Fisk, who had struck out twice and flied out. Fisk then flied out to left fielder Rickcy Henderson on a 1-2 pitch to complete the no-hitter.

The last rookie to throw a no-hitter was Texas' Jim Bibby, who did it against Oakland on July 30, 1973.

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Cup aftermath

Newport returns to normal

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Small businesses that thrived on tourism during the America's Cup races may have to tighten their belts a bit, but Newport won't founder just because Australia sailed off with the yachting prize, the mayor says.

Four million tourists trekked across the globe to glimpse the sleek 12-meter racers over the spring and summer, generating an estimated \$60 million for Rhode Island, according to the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

The next time the prize comes up for grabs, in 1987, it will be in Perth, Australia. For the first time since 1851, the United States won't be defending, and for the first time since 1930, this city of millionaires' mansions and shipyards won't be host.

"We've been through crises before. When the Navy pulled out in 1973 people thought we'd be devastated," said Mayor Paul L. Gaines.

"But with our diversified economy, the high technology,

tourism and what's left of the Navy, there's no reason to expect disaster."

Possibly the hardest hit by the Cup's departure will be small gift shops, usually spinoffs from permanent stores, that opened up strictly for America's Cup souvenirs every three years.

"They'll probably suffer the most," Gaines said. Other businesses will just see a "smaller piece of the pie."

"I don't mean to be negative, but it is going to change the way we do business," said Andy MacGowan, vice president of Newport Offshore Ltd., home port for many cup contestants.

"We're all going to have to work harder. If we do, we can be the center of many international events besides the America's Cup."

MacGowan points to next year's scheduled Black Ships festival commemorating Commodore Matthew C. Perry's sailing into Japan, the Newport-to-Bermuda race and the Onion Patch Regatta, a prelude to the Bermuda crossing.

"These are some of the events we

as a state should be working together to promote. The America's Cup has allowed Newport to build up sailing construction and support services that can let us host many other international events," he said.

Newport Offshore isn't about to fold because of the Australians. Like other boatyards, it operates year-round, and the dock space occupied by other craft, albeit at lower prices.

Charles Robertson, a spokesman for the Williams & Manchester shipyard, says he already has been approached about building an American challenger for 1987 and currently has orders to build four aluminum yachts this winter.

Merrick Pratt, president of J.T.'s Ship Chandlery, sold Cup victor Australia II the miles of Kevlar rope that controlled the craft's sails. He also provided all the deck hardware and other equipment to defender Liberty.

"It's going to cost us money, to be honest. But we're not leaving the 12-meter business, not by any means," he said.

Major League Baseball

Padres keep Dodgers from title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Hawkins scattered seven hits in 8 2-3 innings and Terry Kennedy drilled a solo homer to give the San Diego Padres a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles last night, stalling the Dodgers' National League West pennant bid with a sweep of a doubleheader.

The Dodgers' magic number to win the West remained at one with three games remaining. They have a three-game lead over the second-place Atlanta Braves, who kept their hopes alive with a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Padres won the opener 7-1 with a six-run eighth inning.

Hawkins, a 23-year-old right-hander called up to the majors earlier this month, struck out a career-high 10 and walked four while giving up the Dodgers' only run on a two-out homer in the ninth by Jose Morales. Hawkins, 5-7, needed last-out relief help from Luis DeLeone, who posted his 13th save.

Kennedy's 17th homer of the year, a 400-foot blast into the right-center field bleachers, came in the fourth inning. San Diego padded its lead in the sixth, scoring three times off Dodger starter Alejandro Pena, 12-9.

In the opener, Tony Gwynn's two-out RBI single and Kevin McReynolds' two-run hit keyed a sixth-run eighth for the Padres.

The victory went to Sid Monge, 9-3.

Atl. 5, Hou. 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy Johnson's chop single to left with two outs in the ninth inning scored Chris Chambliss and lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros last night.

Chambliss opened the ninth with a single off loser Vern Ruhle, 8-5. One out later, Albert Hall walked, setting the stage for Johnson's chopper that bounced once over the head of Houston third baseman Phil Garner.

Reliever Gene Garber, 4-5, was the winner and Terry Forster posted his 13th save.

S.F. 11, Cin. 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Smith hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to overshadow a two-run, pinch single by Johnny Bench in his final Cincinnati appearance and vault the San Francisco Giants to an

11-7 victory over the Reds last night.

Bench, making his farewell appearance before 8,067 home fans, singled to ignite a five-run rally in the fifth inning that brought the Reds from a four-run deficit to a 7-6 lead.

When Bench was announced as a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded, the crowd stood and remained standing as the count reached 2-2. Bench's hit into left field scored two runs and the crowd noise rose to a roar as he left base in favor of a

pinch-runner and continued until he made a curtain call in front of the dugout.

N.Y. 4, Bos. 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's bases-loaded single with one out capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that carried the New York Yankees past the Boston Red Sox 4-3 last night.

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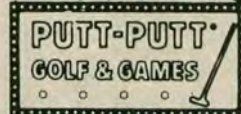
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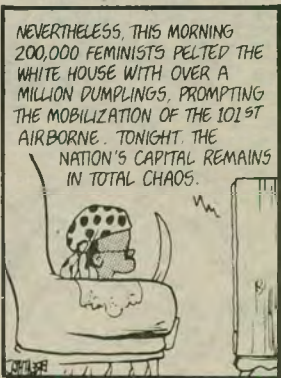
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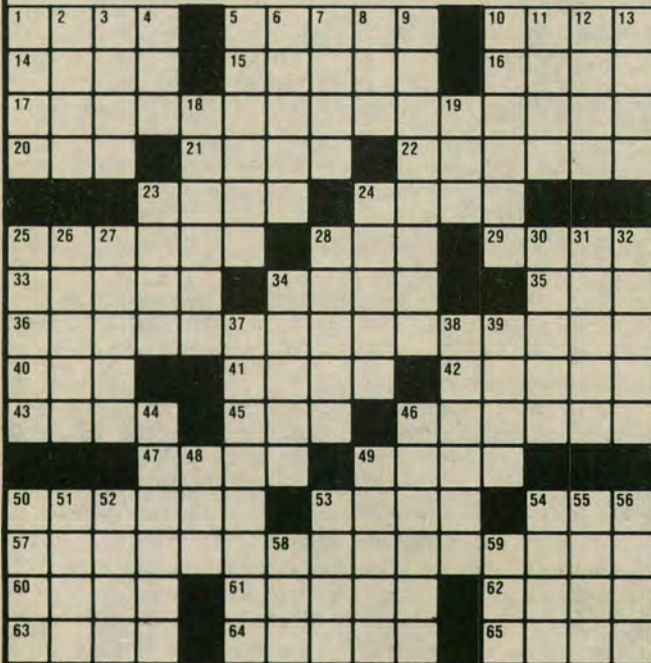


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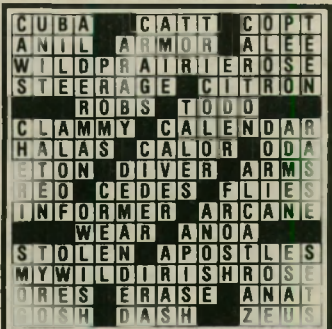
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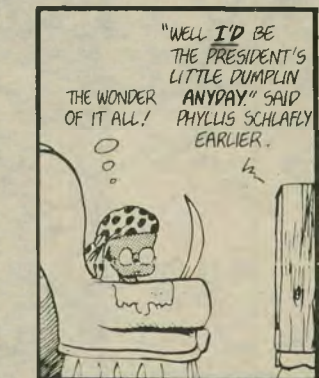
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- 12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Alternative Healing Movements," Dr. Meredith A. McGuire, 500 Memorial Library
- 3:30 p.m. — **Sociology Department Lecture**, "Health and Healing and the Sacred," Dr. Meredith A. McGuire, 122 Hayes Healy
- 4 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Dynamics and Other Aspects of H- and H Transfer Reactions," Prof. Rudolph A. Marcus, 123 NSH
- 4 p.m. — **Cross Country**, National Catholic, Notre Dame Golf Course
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Algebraic Integers and Group Actions on Spheres," Prof. James Milgram, 226 CCMB
- 6:30 p.m. — **Nurses' Capping Ceremony**, Church of Loretto
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Life of Brian," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Abiogenesis, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Scenic Route," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **S.O.L.A. Lecture**, "A Great 20th Century Human Tragedy: The Refugee Situation in Central America," Rev. Michael Colonnese, Social Concerns Building
- 8 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND Men vs. Univ. of Toledo, Cartier Field
- 8 p.m. — **Coffeehouse Opening**, SMC Musical Talent, Mezzanni of Hagggar College Center

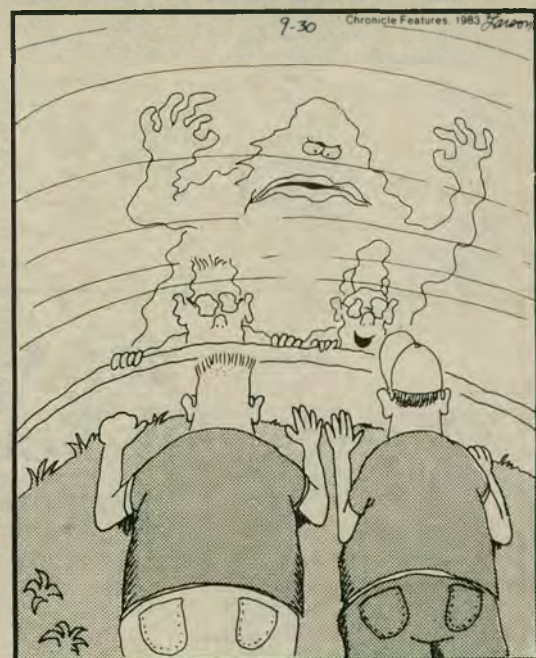
Saturday, Oct. 1

- 8 a.m. — **MCATS**, Engineering Auditorium
- 8 a.m. — **Law School Admission Test**, 212 CCMB
- 4 p.m. — **Football**, Notre Dame vs. Colorado, Boulder Colorado
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Land of the Brave," Chinese Association, Library Auditorium
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Life of Brian," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Abiogenesis, \$1

Sunday, Oct. 2

- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Craig J. Cramer,, Faculty Organ recital, Sacred Heart Church
- 9:30 p.m. — **Rosary**, For Day of Fasting and Prayer, Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life

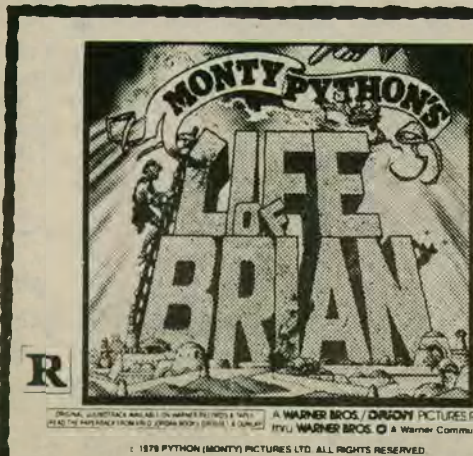
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The Captains
Are Coming Soon

Soccer team tries to get back on winning track

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Hoping to get back on track following last week's 4-0 loss to Indiana, the Notre Dame soccer team will take on Toledo tonight. The match will begin at 8:00 under the lights at Cartier Field.

Last year, the Irish easily handled Toledo, winning 7-3. According to Assistant Coach Hank Hofman, however, "Toledo might be tougher this year. The good thing is that we're playing on turf. We're a fast, running team, and we play better on turf."

Hofman will be coaching tonight in the absence of Head Coach Rich Hunter, who is out of town due to a death in his family. Hunter should be back tomorrow, Hofman said. "If he has to rent a plane, he'll get back."

On Sunday, the Irish will travel to Chicago to take on DePaul. Last year Notre Dame beat DePaul here, 6-0. Hofman thinks that it will be tough to repeat that performance on the Blue Demons' own field. He expects a low-scoring, defensive game.

Hofman does not think that the loss to Indiana has affected his players.

"These guys don't let their spirits down," he says. "They have nothing to be ashamed of. They played a heck of a good game."

Despite the loss, the Irish still hold an impressive 7-2 record, including seven consecutive shutouts. In fact, the four goals that Indiana scored was four times the amount that Notre Dame had allowed in the first eight games.

Notre Dame will playing this weekend without the aid of starting goalkeeper Mark Steranka, who injured his knee in practice this week. Hofman said that the coaching staff is not yet ready to announce who will be minding the nets tonight.

Also injured is freshman midfielder Eric Evans, who bruised his knee against Indiana. Hofman said he is still not sure if Evans will be able to play tonight.

IRISH ITEMS — After the home game with Toledo, the Irish will begin a stretch that will see them play only one game at home over the next two weeks. That game is Friday, October 7, against Findlay.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame soccer team (in light shorts) will be chasing a couple more wins this weekend as it hosts Toledo tonight and then travels to

DePaul on Sunday. Despite losing to defending national champion Indiana in its last game, the team still holds a good 7-2 record. See story at left.

Oakland rookie gets no-hitter last night

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Warren of the Oakland A's became the first rookie to pitch a no-hitter in more than a decade last night by blanking the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

The 22-year-old right-hander walked three and struck out five in breezing through the Chicago lineup to pitch the second no-hitter in the major leagues this week. Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals no-hit Montreal 3-0 on Monday.

The closest the White Sox came to a hit was in the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Mike Squires belted a long drive that right fielder Mike Davis, who had just entered the game as a defensive replacement, caught at the wall near the 372-foot mark for the final out of the inning.

Warren, 5-3, did not allow a batter

to reach second base and faced 29 batters, two over the minimum. In the third, he walked Scott Fletcher, who was then thrown out stealing. Tom Paciorek drew another walk in the fifth.

Warren, who made his major-league debut on June 12 against Chicago and threw a wild pitch to Greg Luzinski on his first pitch in the big leagues, ran halfway to the mound to start the ninth. A crowd of 9,058 cheered on the cold and windy night as Warren took his warmups.

Jerry Hairston, who had broken up Milt Wilcox's perfect game attempt with two outs in the ninth earlier this season, pinch hit to lead off the ninth and walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Pinch-hitter Greg Walker then flied out to center and Rudy Law

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Women's interhall

B.P., Lewis, Farley win openers

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's interhall football kicked off this week as Breen-Phillips defeated Pasquerilla East 8-6 and Lewis rolled over Lyons 28-6 Wednesday night on Cartier field. Earlier this week, Lewis defeated Walsh 12-6 in double overtime and Farley beat Lyons 8-6.

In Wednesday's season opener for both Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla East, Jean MacKay scored early in the first half for B.P. Her efforts were followed by extra points from teammate Martha Kutashy. An interception in the last two minutes of play effectively stopped P.E.'s late scoring drive.

"Both the offensive and defensive lines still need work," said B.P. captain Lisa Erhardt, "but, through the direction of coaches Chris Ritten and Mike Brennan, the team is adapting well to a new program. We plan on beating teams as they come up but we've got to get everything solid."

Erhardt, like her teammates, is

proud of B.P.'s winning tradition in interhall football and is determined to win back the championship that it lost to Farley last year.

"We're going to maintain the dynasty and we're not going to give up the championship again," she warns.

Pasquerilla East's team captain, Kim Zerr, attributes Wednesday evening's loss to "first game jitters." Carla Cortes' touchdown and Colleen Minogue's interception in the second half were the key plays for the squad and Zerr believes her team played well on the whole.

"It's a shame about last night (Wednesday), and we'll have to keep our eyes and ears open for big plays," commented Zerr.

Zerr believes P.E. has a "well rounded" team this season and hopes to improve on last season's 6-2 record, making the playoffs in the process.

Lewis team captain, Janeen Olds, was very pleased with her team's astonishing four touchdowns Wednesday night. "It's rare to get four touchdowns in an interhall game," says Olds.

Three of those touchdowns were attributed to Rosie O'Brien, Lewis' tailback. "She's about the fastest thing I've seen in interhall," says Lyons team captain, Martha Burns. "She was so fast we couldn't catch her."

"Rosie has got some good moves and she is an asset to the team," admits Olds, "but you can't show well without a line blocking well."

Olds attributes Wednesday's victory to a team effort. "Our offensive line clicked, we got the big plays and that made the game," she says. Olds also says the number of returning veterans this season has been an asset.

Lyons' squad attributes the loss to the injuries to its starting quarterback and noseguard which were inflicted during Sunday's contest against Farley. Freshman Kathleen Priest has taken over quarterback responsibilities for the injured Jeanne Luther. Luther is expected to return to the lineup within the next two weeks.

Burns is disappointed with the performance of her defensive line and says there will be some changes in the defensive setup. Burns feels the team will have to work on its defensive strategy.

Burns is pleased with her team's performance against defending in-

terhall champion, Farley, and says the poor weather and slick field were a disadvantage to both teams.

This season, Burns hopes to improve on last year's 1-6 record, with the players having fun in the process. She would also like to see the team score a touchdown in every game, which would be an improvement over last year's mere three touchdowns during the entire season.

Sunday marked an exciting game between Lewis and Walsh. At the end of the game, the score was tied, 0-0. During the first overtime, both teams scored, leading to double overtime where Lewis eventually scored the winning touchdown.

Walsh team captain, Mary Langer, feels her team was unprepared for the game and that the weather effected its performance. Walsh's touchdown was the result of a quarterback sneak and Langer was impressed with quarterback Joan Smierciak's performance.

"Everyone played well, but it was the defense that saved the game," she said.

Langer hopes to see Walsh improve its 2-6 record this season and hopes "to beat a North Quad team."

Defending interhall champions, Farley, hopes to retain its title this season and Sunday's game against Lyons was a step in that direction. Team captain, Sharon Koehler, attributes the victory to team effort and said, "We made a few mistakes out there due to inexperience, but we're working well together."

Koehler is impressed with freshman starting quarterback, Kim Kohlaas and believes she has the talent to become a fine addition to the team.

"This team has the potential and talent to win," said Koehler. "It's a matter of execution of talent, getting up for games and working hard."

This Sunday, there will be a game between Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East at 6:30 which will be followed by a match between Walsh and Breen-Phillips at 7:30. At 8:30, there will be a game between Farley and Lewis.

What's up?

Here's what your teams are doing this weekend

TODAY

cross country
National Catholic Meet
4 p.m.
Burke Golf Course

soccer
vs. Toledo
8 p.m.
Cartier Field

ND volleyball
at Xavier

ND women's tennis
at Northwestern Invitational

TOMORROW

football
at Colorado
2:30 p.m.

field hockey
at Lake Forest

SMC tennis
SMC Invitational
TBA
Leeper Park

SMC volleyball
SMC Invitational
9 a.m.

Angela Athletic Facility

SUNDAY

soccer
at DePaul
2 p.m.

Next week:
Men's Interhall