

The Observer

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Observer Photo/Paul Kramer

Bargain hunt

Sophomore Rich Atkinson, a resident of Holy Cross, browses for the ultimate addition to his room yesterday at the Stepan Mall. The Mall, at Stepan Center, has 'all the items your room needs to look great,' and continues today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Judicial Coordinator Zahn attacks OBUD, criticizes election handling

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Student Body Judicial Coordinator Joe Zahn began the new school year by saying, "We're not going to accept any baloney from the Administration on the plans we're going to implement for the benefit of the community."

In an interview last night, Zahn also attacked the Ombudsman Organization as "a disorganized group of 25." Zahn said he intended to form a committee to renew the fight for control of student elections against the Ombudsman Organization which now has control over the student electoral process.

Zahn said, "The National Ombudsman Organization clarifies

Obud as a complaint bureau. The Judicial Council will be taking back the counting of the ballots."

Student Body President Rob Bertino responded with a "flat no" to Zahn's suggestion of a takeover of elections by the Judicial Council. "That's already been settled for this year," said Bertino.

Henry Sienkiewicz, head of Obud, refused to comment directly on Zahn's remarks but said, "The issue should be brought through the proper channels of student government and not through *The Observer*."

Bertino said he did support the creation of BACCHUS on campus which is a national organization sponsored by the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. The Notre Dame BACCHUS organization

Seniors denied football tickets on basis of ineligibility, junior status

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Not all seniors are what they appear to be - the Registrar's office says some are still juniors. The error surfaced yesterday when football tickets were distributed to seniors.

When some seniors asked for their tickets, they were told they were "not eligible," because they were "listed as a junior by the Registrar's office," said Laura Sizelove, a Walsh senior.

The problem was caused because the seniors were "short credit hours," said Assistant Registrar Beverly Fisetto. If a senior's total credit hours fall below a certain cut-off point, said Fisetto, they are given junior status by the computer.

"We stood in line from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.," said Sizelove. "Even when one of my friends (Susan Hartzell, a Walsh senior) presented them with a valid (senior) ID, they

(the ticket office) said she was not eligible."

They (the ticket office) were "really rude" about the problem, Sizelove said.

The ticket office would not hold football tickets for those seniors who were mistakenly listed as juniors, said Joan Avery, also a Walsh senior. "Some will have to come back on Wednesday with the juniors to get their tickets," Avery said.

Kevin Finger, a senior in St. Edwards's Hall, said he stood in line from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., when he had to leave for a class. Finger said he gave his ID to a friend, who was unable to obtain a ticket for him because he "was listed as a junior."

Finger said he went to the ticket manager, Michael Bobinski, with a transcript from the Registrar's office. Finger said he was told he had to get a handwritten letter from the Dean, and come back the next day. Finger said he would not have to wait in line, but would be unable to get a

ticket next to his friends in the senior section.

Bobinski said there were 15 to 20 students who were listed as juniors, but claimed to be seniors. "The ticket office workers are in no position to interpret transcripts," said Bobinski. He said he did not see Finger's status as a senior listed on his transcript.

"The students have to see the other side of the story," said Bobinski. "We have to give out Purdue game tickets, Purdue bus tickets, and season tickets. Each application must be checked for all three tickets."

The students are checked against a list provided by the Registrar, said Bobinski. "We used the most current information available - the list was printed August 23."

Students who are incorrectly listed must get a letter in writing from the dean of their college, or the Registrar's office in order to get a ticket, said Bobinski.

Hesburgh invites candidates to talk to Notre Dame students, faculty

By JOHN MENNELL
Senior Staff Reporter

Invitations have been sent to the 1984 presidential and vice presidential candidates asking them to speak at Notre Dame.

As he has done every election year

since becoming University president, Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. sent telegrams to each of the candidates asking them to "visit the University of Notre Dame before the election and address the faculty and students on the moral issues of the campaign."

"I suggest that they discuss the moral issues of the campaign," Hesburgh said Tuesday, "but I can't tell them what to talk about." In the past some candidates have discussed moral issues while others have not.

Hesburgh would not comment on which issues he wanted the candidates to discuss, saying he wanted to let them decide for themselves which issues are important. Jimmy Carter, who accepted Hesburgh's in-

itation in 1976 discussed human rights.

Although the content was the same in all four of the telegrams the heading varied from formal to personal the Associated Press reported. The telegram sent to President Ronald Reagan was addressed "Mr. President," while the one to Geraldine Ferraro was addressed "Mrs. Ferraro." But to Vice President George Bush it was "Dear George," and to Walter Mondale it was, "Dear Fritz."

Hesburgh said he would be surprised if none of the candidates came to Notre Dame this election year, although the last to accept his invitation were Carter and Mondale in 1976.

Agents foil terrorists

Associated Press

DALLAS - Federal agents believe they foiled a pair of terrorist plots against the Republican National Convention, including a plan for an ultralight aircraft attack, by arresting nine Iranians and Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, officials said yesterday.

The alleged plots never were confirmed, officials said, but they said that threats had been made.

The nine were arrested before and during last week's GOP presidential nominating session and were all charged with violating their immigration status, said Ronald

Chandler, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director.

The agency refused to release the names of the nine.

"The Secret Service and/or the FBI had information on the students concerning threats against the convention and possible involvement with the PLO," Chandler said.

"The Iranians were alleged to have been involved in some plot involving an ultralight aircraft," he said. "We questioned these individuals and determined they were out of their immigration status either be-

See ATTACK, page 6



AP Photo

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, right, points out someone in the crowd at the American Federation of Government Employees National Convention to AFGE Executive Vice President John Sturdivant

Tuesday afternoon. Ferraro has been invited to speak at Notre Dame by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, along with Walter Mondale, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush. John Mennell's story above.

In Brief

A B-1 bomber prototype crashed and burned yesterday on a low-altitude test flight over the Mojave Desert, killing one crew member and injuring two others, the Air Force said. "The crew escape capsule successfully separated and landed near the crash site," the Air Force said in a statement. It wasn't immediately clear how the one crew member died. The plane was seen trailing smoke before it went down at 10:30 a.m. near Boron, 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The crew members' names were withheld until relatives were notified. The crash came less than a week before a B-1B prototype was to be unveiled. The plane that crashed Wednesday was an earlier B-1A prototype, Pentagon officials said. The plane that crashed was one of the original B-1 prototypes, first flown in June 1976. — *Associated Press*

NASA officials, stung three times by launch postponements, declared yesterday that the space shuttle Discovery is ready to fly and ordered a go-ahead for the ship's first voyage this morning. Launch was set for 8:35 a.m. EDT, 48 hours late — and the weather looked fine. "The decision is to launch tomorrow," said David Garrett, a NASA spokesman, after officials approved a new computer "patch" designed to ensure that critical flight commands are carried out in the first 10 minutes of flight. The latest problem was in an electronic device called a Master Events Controller. It not only commands the separation of the boosters and fuel tank but also triggers the firing of the boosters and the explosion of bolts that hold the shuttle to its launch pad. — *Associated Press*

Two Czechoslovak border guards, armed and in full uniform, swam across the March River into Austria and asked for political asylum, police said yesterday. The two 19-year-old militiamen arrived near Zwerndorf, about 25 miles east of Vienna, on Sunday. They hid in a barn for three days, and local children brought them food and cigarettes, a police spokesman said. "Due to language problems we still don't know why they attempted to remain unnoticed for some time," a police official in nearby Marchegg said. One of the boys who befriended the defectors told his father about them Wednesday, and the fugitives asked for asylum shortly afterward. — *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Frederick Crosson, John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed John J. Cavanaugh Professor in the Humanities by Professor Timothy O'Meara, University provost. Crosson will vacate the O'Hara Chair, of which he became the first holder in 1976, to become the first holder of the Cavanaugh Chair, which is in the Program of Liberal Studies, the University's Great Books program. — *The Observer*

Father Ernan McMullin, a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, has been named John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Philosophy at the University by Provost Timothy O'Meara. McMullin, an international authority on Galileo and the philosophy of science, has been at Notre Dame since 1954 and for seven years chaired the Department of Philosophy. He currently directs the program in history and philosophy of science. The editor or author of six books and the author of more than 100 scholarly articles, McMullin is a specialist in theories of scientific method, in the scientific revolution of the 17th Century and in the interactions of science and theology. — *The Observer*

Weather

The typical Indiana summer weather is expected to moderate today. Lower temperatures with a high of 81 are forecast. Possibility of an afternoon shower.



The Observer

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Some student input could open up a few doors

Complaints. Even in these relatively carefree days before homework has a chance to backlog and the drudgery of routine has begun, there are few smiles and plenty of gripes under the Dome.

And there is no lack of material. Students are irritated by everything from a dry campus to incredible humidity (and the fact that it now costs 50 cents to cool off with a pop from a vending machine.)

As usual, the dining halls are an easy target for critics. But this year in addition to tasteless food and endless lines, students are grumbling about the dining hall walls themselves. For those who live in Pangborn and seldom venture into that architectural wonder, the North Dining Hall, the two large dining areas in the hall have been divided into four smaller rooms.

This seemingly innocuous change has attracted all sorts of criticism. Some say the new arrangement cuts down on table space in the already overcrowded hall. (Which, says Director of Notre Dame Food Services Bill Hickey, is untrue.)

Others complain the partitions make them cramped and claustrophobic. Then there are those who claim their salad bar selection is now halved (although close observation would have revealed the pre-partition salad bars contained duplicates of almost every item.)

And, of course, die-hard scopers say the new walls limit their view.

According to Bill Hickey, director of Notre Dame food services, the partitions (which are actually electronic doors) were closed to make dining more intimate, less noisy, and to promote conversation rather than biscuit-throwing.

There are the same number of seats in the dining hall, but the tables have been rearranged so students can look out the windows while they dine, says Hickey.

The doors, says Hickey, have always been present. Deb Garrard, former manager of marketing and nutritional services for Notre Dame Food Services, is beginning her first year as manager of the North dining hall. The change in leadership and the eagerness of both Hickey and Garrard to improve the atmosphere in the building prompted the closing of the doors.

Closing the partitions is just one step toward Hickey's vision of a more intimate dining hall. Were funds available, he says he would replace the long, cafeteria-style tables with round tables allowing "students to talk to each other" more easily.

Amy Stephan

Assistant News Editor



Inside Thursday

Hickey says he has requested (but not yet received) money to add round tables and transform the dining hall into something resembling a college eating facility instead of a high school cafeteria.

All this sounds great, but for those less visionary students who prefer the old, open-arena North Dining Hall there is hope. The closed partitions are not a permanent fixture.

Aware that reviews of the new arrangement are mixed, Hickey says the doors will remain closed for a few weeks to allow students to get used to the change. If more than half the students are still complaining, the doors will be reopened.

This is a welcome change from the recent practice of implementing policy and then soliciting student opinion. Students actually have an opportunity to offer feedback on a proposed change before it becomes official. "We want to give everyone an opportunity to have something to say about this," says Hickey.

If enough of those who dislike the partitions express their opinion in a civilized manner, the North Dining Hall will soon return to its 'former glory.' Those who approve of the change are likewise advised to make their views known.

Complaining about the alcohol policy is probably as futile as complaining about the weather. But although dining hall partitions may be a trivial issue, at least it is one area where student complaints may produce concrete results.



A step in the right direction

Correction

Due to an editing error junior Kevin Butterfield was incorrectly identified in a caption on page one of yesterday's paper. The Observer regrets the error.

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Man arrested, charged in maiming of six dogs in Philadelphia suburb

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - A man was arrested yesterday and charged with throwing a corrosive liquid on six dogs in his neighborhood, burning one "down to the bone," after a week-long series of maimings caused four of the animals to be killed.

Charles V. Dukes, 20, a resident of the Mount Airy section where the pets were attacked, was arrested at Municipal Court when he appeared to answer unrelated charges of theft and carrying firearms.

At least two others suspects, both juveniles, are being sought, officials said.

The corrosive material was thrown on the dogs in their owners' back yards, burning four of the pets so severely they had to be killed and partially blinding one, said police Inspector Joseph Stasnik.

"He has a reputation of being an all-around criminal, waiting to come of age," Stasnik said of Dukes.

Dukes was charged with six counts of conspiracy and six counts of cruelty to animals, police said. The cruelty counts are misdemeanors, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison on each count, said Elaine Newton, spokeswoman for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Stasnik said reports from witnesses led to the arrest. The SPCA had offered a \$1,000 reward after the attacks were discovered Aug. 21.

Authorities are awaiting autopsy results to determine what the corrosive substance was, but Stasnik said he suspects it was something

like a commercially available drain cleaner.

One of the dogs that had to be destroyed was Troubles, a pit bull terrier belonging to Sharlita Stivender, 17, and her family. Troubles, who was 27 months old, had been put in the Stivenders' back yard to keep cool, Miss Stivender said.

"We first noticed he was sick a few days ago. My brother heard him making unusual noises," she said. "Then the hair started coming off on his back. It made you sick just to look at it."

Troubles was killed Tuesday at the SPCA shelter. Sam McClain of the SPCA said the dog had been burned "down to the bone."

"It's just pitiful, doing that to these dogs," Miss Stivender said. "And the dogs didn't do anything to them."

James Street's dog also had to be killed. He noticed Saturday morning that Abdul, his Doberman pinscher, wouldn't eat.

"Sunday, he got worse, and Monday, I took him to the hospital," Street said. "I couldn't get close to him, because it made me sick."

At Fairmount Veterinary Hospital, veterinarians said Street's dog had burns over about 40 percent of its body.

Although police received about 20 calls about attacks on dogs only six could be documented, said Ms. Newton.

"We were informed that police had received other calls about animals being hit by acid, but we didn't see the animals," she said. "We would need to see some proof that other dogs were hit."

"I personally believe the guy who did this is a sick person," said Stasnik. "I guess it was just a matter of time before he got around to humans."



Fires rage in the forests some 15 miles north of Helena, Montana, as firefighters from seven different states have been called out to battle the blaze which has been afire since Sunday. Since

that time, the fires have blackened 150,000 acres of forests and driven hundreds of people from their homes.

Dozens of fires continue to blaze in Montana, hundreds driven away

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Bolstered by 5,000 firefighters from at least seven states, diminished winds and cooler temperatures, officials unleashed large-scale air attacks yesterday against dozens of fires that have blackened 150,000 acres of forests and rangeland and driven hundreds from their homes.

For the first time since most of the fires broke out Sunday, officials spoke of possible containment of some of the blazes.

The reinforcements, aided by slackening winds and cooler temperatures Tuesday night, held most of the fires to smaller gains Wednesday than earlier in the week, when

they were fanned by powerful winds.

But forecasters said the lull in the winds was not expected to last.

The 5,000 firefighters on the lines Wednesday were being supported by 42 air tankers and 21 helicopters spraying fire retardant chemicals, said Dick Guth, a Forest Service information officer in Missoula.

"We really anticipate increasing the air show today," Guth said.

The winds that fanned the fires earlier in the week also had grounded the air support in most areas.

President Reagan declared three of the biggest fires disaster areas Tuesday, qualifying the state for federal aid to fight them. The designations went to the Hawk Creek fire, 75,000 acres between Billings and Roundup; the North Hill fire, 22,140 acres north of Helena, and the Houghton Creek fire near Libby, 10,900 acres.

"We've got new crews from all over the West," said Dorothy Terry at the Interagency Fire Dispatch Center in Helena. She said they came from at least seven states — Colorado

New Mexico, California, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"We're in good shape as far as resources, and we have adequate manpower," said Department of State Lands spokesman Don Kendall. "Weather is still the deciding factor."

He said lines might be completed around the fire late Wednesday "with a little luck."

"That's containment," Kendall stressed. "Control is several days away on something this size." Containment is when firefighters prevent the fire from spreading, control is when they start putting it out.

Aerial infrared measurements showed the North Hill fire near Helena expanded by about 5,000 acres Tuesday night.

"Our major concern is north of Helena," said Roger Bergmeier of the U.S. Forest Service. "The potential there is tremendous. There are houses all along the (Missouri) river."

That fire also burned several miles into the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness area.

Khadafy accuses U.S. of plans to murder him

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Moammar Khadafy called the United States an annihilator of races yesterday and said it has even tried to kill him with poison and "electronic equipment."

The 42-year-old Libyan leader made the charges during a brief speech to delegates from around the world who are in town to help commemorate the 15th anniversary of the coup that brought Khadafy to power on Sept. 1, 1969.

Khadafy, wearing a dark green safari-like suit and using reading glasses, began the speech describing the efforts made by his revolution to turn the yellow desert of his country

into a green garden. Green is the color of Islam and of his revolution.

"But the enemies of the color green, of freedom and life, ... headed by enemy of humanity, the murderer of peoples and annihilator of races, the United States ... is working day and night to liquidate the Arab nation," he said in Arabic.

The radical Arab leader accused the United States of trying to destroy American Indians, black nations, Palestinians and the Lebanese.

He said the United States has sent "terrorists and assassination teams, as you have heard, under the instructions of the Central Intelligence Agency to freely move to get rid of the leadership of this revolution."

He gave no specifics but apparently referred to a May 8 attack in Tripoli aimed at him. He previously accused the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood of making the attack with American aid.

Khadafy and 11 other junior officers seized power in a bloodless coup when King Idris was out of the country. He has transformed this former Italian colony into a socialist stronghold where education and medicine are free.

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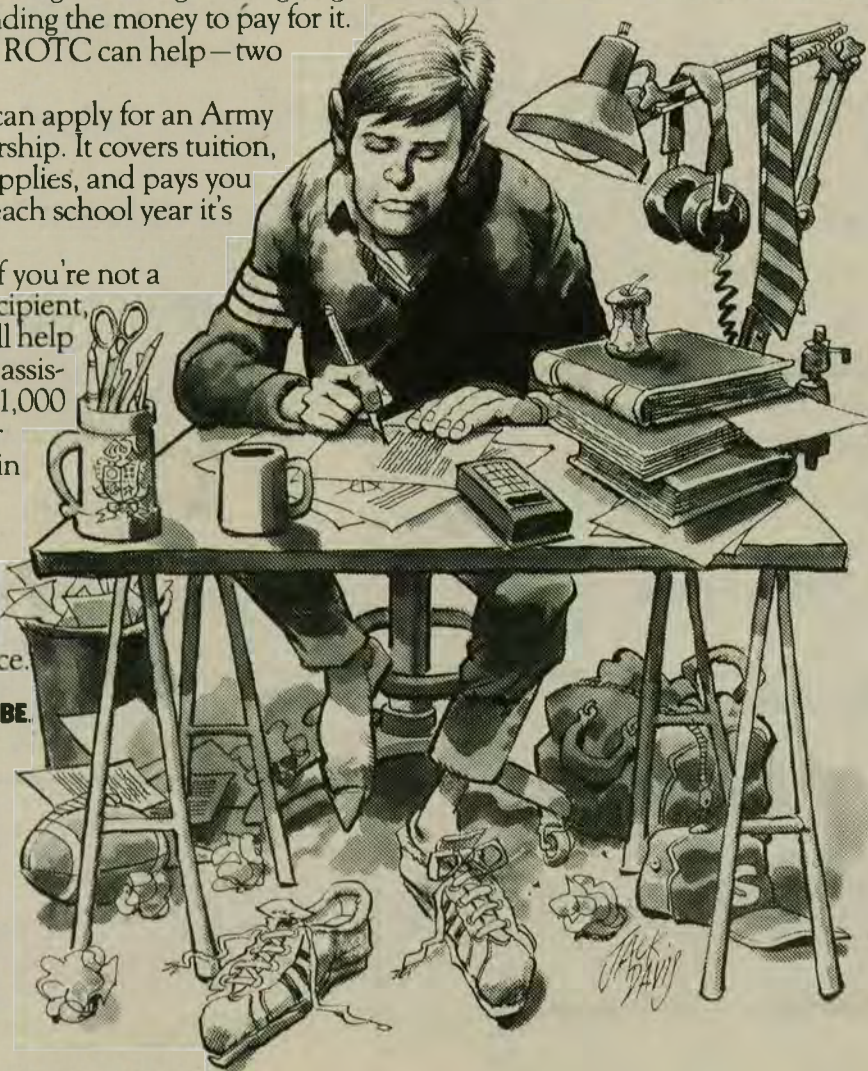
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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE



Throwing the book at him

Konrad Kujau displays his forged Hitler diaries to reporters gathered at Hamburg's civil court house yesterday, where he and former Stern

reporter Gerd Heidemann are on trial. The diaries, originally proclaimed authentic by experts, were later proved fake. Kujau is flanked by his lawyer, Kurt Groenewold.

AP Photo

Begin joins Notre Dame faculty, ends 12-year career in parliament

By AMY STEPHAN
Assistant News Editor

Monique Begin, Minister of National Health and Welfare under Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, joins the Notre Dame faculty this fall thus ending a 12-year career in Parliament.

She leaves politics after successfully sponsoring the controversial Canada Health Act, which penalizes provinces for allowing extra billings outside the Medicare framework.

Proponents claim this legislation protects the sick and disadvantaged from the threat of fees imposed outside the Medicare framework.

Critics warn it could downgrade the nation's medical care and cause some doctors to leave the country.

Although Begin's career has been in the public rather than academic sector, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Michael Loux says her appointment is "not at all uncommon. We want strong people who have held important roles in public life to offer insights...only gained from experience."

Begin will spend this semester in independent study and research as she steps out of public life in Canada, said Loux. During the spring semester she will teach courses on topics which might include themes in

Canadian studies and policy-making in the public and private sector.

Begin was elected to Parliament in 1972, one of the first two women elected from Quebec. In 1973 she was cochairman of the Canadian Liberal Party's national convention, and became a delegate to the United Nations the same year. She was appointed Canadian Minister of National Revenue in 1976, and Minister of National Health and Welfare a year later.

Begin will hold the G. Shaffer Professorship in Arts and Letters. Provost Timothy O'Meara made the one-year appointment.

Boy commits suicide to help out his family

Associated Press

MARINA, Calif. — A shocked community sent food and money yesterday to the Army family of a 13-year-old boy who hanged himself after telling his mother, "If there was one less mouth to feed, things would be better."

The death of Danny Holley, who collected cans for a penny apiece to help buy food for his sister and two brothers, touched thousands of families at Fort Ord and brought hundreds of sympathy calls.

The troubles of the Holley family were not much different than those of many other Army families, said Cynthia High of the Army Emergency Relief office, who had worked with Jennifer Holley, Danny's mother.

The family of Army E-5 Johnnie Holley, stationed until next year in South Korea, had moved in June from West Germany to Fort Ord, 100 miles south of San Francisco, and was beset by bureaucratic problems.

Promised housing was unavailable, funds from their bank account were held up in transfer and their car hadn't arrived, said Ms. High, who began helping the Holleys July 11.

"The army was providing services as much as possible," she said. "There are many, many cases of families who have financial troubles when they arrive at a new post."

Mrs. Holley had received an interest-free loan of \$1,300 from the relief office, emergency food supplies and assistance from an elderly volunteer in a Foster

Grandmothers program. Still, it was difficult for the family to cope, and Danny took it very hard.

"He didn't know anyone here," Mrs. Holley said, her eyes red from crying, as she sat in her kitchen. "And we couldn't go anywhere. Mrs. High gave us a little book of bus tickets that I'd use when I had to go to the doctor or something like that, but when they ran out, there was nothing. We just stayed home."

"It was hard for him to understand why this was happening to us. I guess he just didn't have the patience."

Danny used to roam the neighborhood collecting cans, which he sold for a penny apiece to the supermarket. Neighbors showed compassion and saved their cans for him. Sometimes he gathered enough to bring home nine dollars.

The money helped buy food for his sister Erin, 4, and brothers Johnnie, 8, and Christopher, 2. Mrs. Holley said the children often went to bed hungry.

She called Danny "a very responsible child; he was so good-natured. He used to get up in the morning and make me a cup of tea and bring it to me in bed. He would write me little letters. He was a good boy."

But several times, in moments of despondency, Danny would tell his mother, "If there was one less mouth to feed, things would be better," Mrs. Holley told Ms. High.

On Monday morning, Danny hanged himself in the backyard of the house his mother had rented. His brother Johnnie found him and called his mother, who cut him down and called an ambulance. An hour later, Danny was pronounced dead at the hospital.



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Kahlua **\$8⁹⁹**
750 ML

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Saint Mary's gets some new faces in various College departments

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Assistant News Editor

Almost every department at Saint Mary's is experiencing personnel changes this year, as approximately 43 new faculty and administrative members join the College staff.

Richard I. Chlebek, a veteran of the F.B.I. National Academy and the South Bend Police Academy, replaces Anthony Kovatch as director of security. Chlebek was a member of the South Bend police force for 23 years before coming to Saint Mary's. He rose from patrolman to the rank of captain of the record bureau, where he was in charge of data processing, among other duties.

Replacing Erin Murphy Lorenz as director of athletics and recreation is Jo-Ann Nester. Nester is a graduate of Temple University and spent the last ten years teaching and coaching in Virginia.

Filling the vacancy left by Tom Reid, Mary J. Feeley joins the College staff as director of Campus Ministry. Feeley holds a M.S. from Indiana University-Bloomington, and is presently a Ph.D candidate at Saint Mary of the Lake Seminary. She was previ-

ously an Assistant Professor of Theology at St. Francis Seminary.

Gloria Chelminiak, a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed director of health services. Chelminiak was previously assistant director of health services at Saint Mary's for seven years. Colleen I. Hart, a graduate of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing, takes Chelminiak's old position.

Several major changes have been made in the Residence Life staff, following the departure of residence hall directors Michelle Valley and Lisa Schulte. Former LeMans Hall Director Peggy Hayes has moved to Holy Cross Hall. Replacing Hayes in LeMans is Susan Gore, a former residence camp director in York, PA. Gore holds a B.A. from Shippensburg State College. Heading the McCandless Hall staff is Nan Loy, former graduate counselor at Shippensburg University, where she graduated with a M.S.

Other new members of the administrative staff include Sharon L. Cramer, director of housekeeping, Mark S. Kubacki, superintendent of grounds, Cheryl A. Meyerhofer, coordinator of telecommunications,

and Mary Esther McKelly, admission counselor.

There are new faces in every academic department at Saint Mary's this year. Mark Towner will be the College's visiting artist-in-residence. Towner holds a M.F.A. from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Maria A. Cusumano also comes from the Cranbrook Academy of Art as a visiting instructor.

Pam Goslar, Susan Pattilli and Michael Robinson all join the Department of Business Administration and Economics. Another assistant visiting professor, Rodney C. Luhn, will teach in the Department of Chemistry/Physics this year.

Craig Hosterman will begin full-time work at Saint Mary's this year. Hosterman was previously a part-time assistant professor in the Communication and Theater Department. In the Education Department, Assistant Professors Janice Grow and Mary Ann Traxler join the staff.

Beginning this year in the English Department are six new instructors. Eileen Bender, Laura Haigwood, Karen Heisler, Phyllis Hensley Moore, and Joyce A. Sopko will be staff lecturers, and Douglas Thorpe will be a new assistant professor.

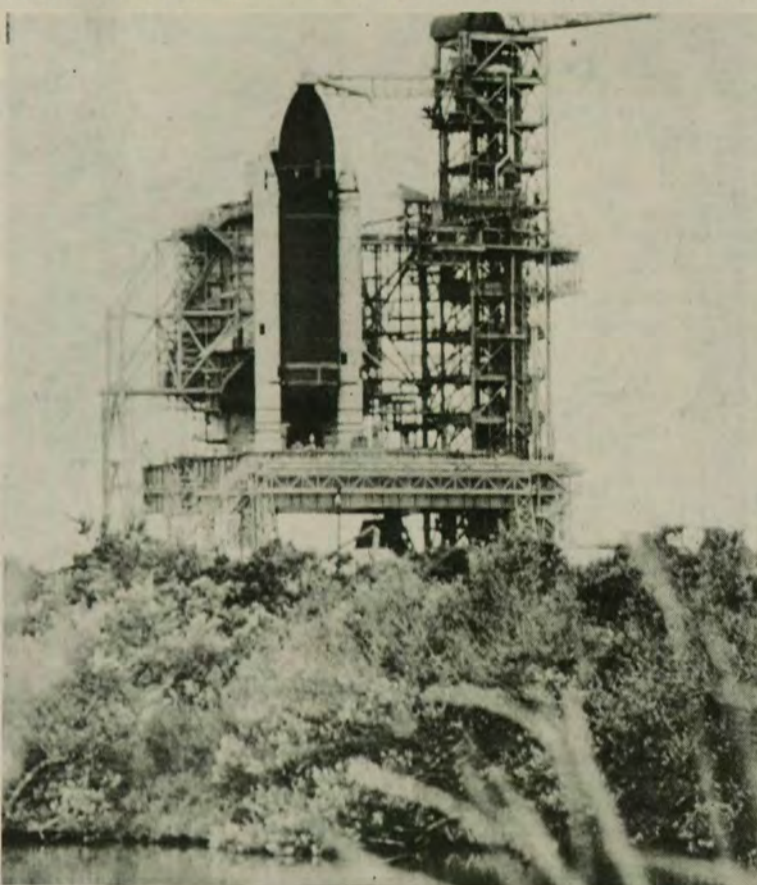
James C. Murphy will be a visiting government instructor. At the Department of Mathematics, Anne E. Brown and Karen Barker join the staff.

Additions to the Department of Nursing are Cynthia Danford, Ella S. Harmeyer, Valerie Ann Lincoln, Ann McSorley, Maureen Mullen, Margaret Overbeck, Corinne Wales and Karen McElroy Wians.

New members of the Department of Modern Languages are Renee Kingcaid and Patrick Martin, while Sophia K. Jordan joins the Philosophy Department as a lecturer.

Nancy L. Menk replaces Raymond Sprague as director of the choral groups at Saint Mary's. Menk will also be an instructor in the Music Department.

Reverend David J. Murphy and Rita Burns are new staff members of the Department of Religious Studies. Joining the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work is David Pilgrim, as an assistant professor.



Maybe this time

The space shuttle Discovery sits on the 39A launch pad at sundown, as NASA officials had decided to delay its maiden voyage for the third time Tuesday night. The new launch date had been set for this morning.

AP Photo



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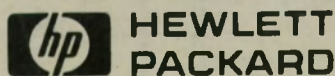
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Zahn

continued from page 1

Alcohol Consciousness Concerning The Health of University Students, will attempt to teach people to drink responsibly, according to Zahn. BAACHUS has the support of the Administration and will receive close to \$500 from the university to cover operating expenses.

Zahn said, "I can't stress enough that this is not an anti-alcohol organization. He said BACCHUS would have an alcohol awareness week not to discourage drinking, but to encourage responsible drinking. BACCHUS also will offer breathalyzer tests at the Senior Bar, said Zahn.

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Religious publication revived by Ministry

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame *Religious Bulletin*, a famous campus newsletter described by a former editor as "the most palatable one-a-day spiritual vitamin ever compounded for college students," has been revived as a publication of the Office of University Ministry.

The *Bulletin*, a weekly in its resurrected form, will be distributed to students at Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church and posted in all 26 of the University's residence halls.

Between 1921 and 1965, the newsletter was a prominent feature of Notre Dame student life. Its first appearance was as a daily single-sheet mimeographed message from the office of Father John O'Hara, C.S.C. O'Hara was Notre Dame's prefect of religion before becoming the University's twelfth presi-

dent, and later, the Cardinal archbishop of Philadelphia. Father Frank Gartland, C.S.C., edited the *Bulletin* in the late 1930's, when a copy was slipped under every student's door. Gartland said, "Informally, it was referred to as a 'letter from God' and many a note home to a girlfriend was scrawled on its blank backside. Soon other colleges and nearly every Catholic high school in the country wanted a copy. By the time I inherited it from Father John Cavanaugh (later Notre Dame's fourteenth president), in February, 1938, it had a circulation of 18,000. Much quoted, it grew into a national apostolate."

The first issue of the new "Bulletin" contains a schedule of campus liturgies and confessions, a brief essay welcoming the University's incoming freshmen, and a quiz on Catholic doctrine regarding Mary, the mother of Jesus.



AP Photo

Making a point

Citizens Party presidential nominee Sonia Johnson, the first alternative candidate in U.S. history to receive primary matching funds from

the federal government, raises her hands to emphasize a point at a press conference Tuesday in Los Angeles. She called the conference to discuss her exclusion from presidential debates and issues.

Foreign deficit soars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a sobering batch of new economic signals, the government said yesterday that its main gauge of future economic health sank for a second straight month in July while the nation's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time record.

The 0.8 percent drop in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed an even sharper 1.3 percent June decline. It marked the first back-to-back setbacks in the forecasting gauge since the depths of the recession 2½ years ago.

The Reagan administration said the declines were no cause for concern but merely an indication that the economy was slowing to a more sustainable rate of growth. Private economists agreed.

"No one should conclude the economy is fizzling out," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express. "The two months of declines do not suggest a recession, but they do suggest a decided slowing in growth."

On the trade front, analysts were less optimistic. The Commerce Department said the deficit hit \$14.1 billion in July as a 26.2 percent surge in imports swamped the best showing for exports in nearly three years.

The deficit for the first seven months of 1984 totals \$73.8 billion, already above the \$69.4 billion record set in 1983. Analysts are predicting the deficit this year could easily reach \$130 billion despite the clamor from a variety of American industries for protection from foreign competition.

The July import surge was led by a sharp upswing in shipments of Japanese autos, oil, clothing, iron and steel products, telecommunications equipment and agricultural commodities.

The flood of imports overpowered a 10.3 percent rise in exports as U.S. sales overseas reached \$19.4 billion, their highest level since September 1981.

In another report yesterday, the government said sales of new single-family homes were flat in July at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 630,000 units. This represented an 11.5 percent drop from the February peak as the housing industry continued to be battered by rising mortgage interest rates. Housing officials said they expected sales would drop further in coming months.

Analysts also blamed much of the June and July declines in the index of leading indicators on rising interest rates.

"All during the first half of the year when we had super-heated growth, a lot of people were saying interest

rates don't matter any more. That has turned out to be nonsense," said Michael Evans, head of his own private forecasting firm. "All of the components in the index were down because of high interest rates."

Evans predicted the slowing of growth in coming months would send interest rates lower and this would help keep the recovery moving along, although at about half the pace turned in during the first half of the year.

The White House was also optimistic that interest rates will be heading lower. "The economy remains strong and growing for the foreseeable future," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, calling the drop in the leading indicators a signal of moderating growth.

"The moderation we believe should be helpful in diminishing pressure on interest rates," he said.

Attack

continued from page 1

cause they were working or had overstayed their (student) visas."

Federal investigators didn't elaborate on what type of attack they thought might be conducted with the aircraft, most of which have tiny motors and wings of nylon fabric and do not require pilots' licenses.

Nevertheless, sharpshooters were assigned to watch the airspace around the convention center for suspicious aircraft, federal officials said.

Chandler said he did not have a breakdown of how many were from what Middle Eastern country, "but I can tell you they were a combination of Iranians, Jordanians and Syrians."

Officials would not specify the other plot, other than to say it involved the non-Iranians.

All nine were released on bond after the convention and will face

However, he said, agents "never confirmed or substantiated anything in the investigation" and "it was substantially resolved ... by the last day" of the convention.

FBI special Agent U.H. Specht declined to comment Wednesday. "We didn't make any arrests and beyond that, I can't give you any comment. In that area of our work, we can't make much comment."

Deputy Police Chief William

Newman, who was in charge of convention security for the Dallas police, said the investigation focused on "a loosely organized group of foreign nationals."

Newman said threats were made "against the president indirectly and against the convention and convention-related activities directly," and were checked out thoroughly.

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No good deed is a small deed

I had a farewell dinner last Thursday with my parents at The Morris Inn, and like any well-mannered young man, I immediately tried to find out what was happening at the tables around ours.

That night I was lucky, I had the choice between straining my ears to overhear this old man chattering about his days as a Notre

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

Dame student and straining my eyes staring at this pretty blonde young lady across the restaurant. Unfortunately, the girl left before I even got my salad, so I had no choice but to digest what this aging alumnus was muttering.

To my surprise, this "old-timer" was not giving a play-by-play account of a 1943 football game, but was talking instead about some minute experience he and a buddy had with a rector. All I heard was something about running away from the priest. My reporter's instinct told me to ask him to speak-up or move my table closer to his, but my doctrine of etiquette prevented me from such a bold stroke.

By the time my steak arrived, I fully expected to be hearing the names of Knute Rockne and George Gipp being tossed around as though this old man, like all alumni, was a personal friend.

I even decided against munching on the crackers which our waitress placed at our table, so I could prove my theory that all alumni consider the football stadium the hub of the campus. Instead I heard the half-bald gentleman spit-out story after story about his daily life at Notre Dame. Behind the sagging eye lids was the fervor of a student full of adventure and camaraderie. To me, these stories were neither funny nor significant. To him, these memories were made of gold.

I recounted this story only because it started me thinking about my first year here and the memories of the best year of my life. Like the old man, I too value the little details the most. I thought of my first day and of the two sophomores who rearranged my room so I could tour the campus. I remember the guy down the hall who stayed-up all night typing

my English paper, so I could study for a test. And I remember the kindness of my teachers and The Freshman Year of Studies when my grandma died unexpectedly. It was not the classes or the games, but the small acts of concern which sustained me. These actions played-out in a small dorm room instead of a huge stadium mean everything to me; and nothing to you.

My point is as you begin a new year at Notre Dame promise yourself to care enough to do the little things for others for which no one will pat you on the back. No good deed is a small deed. Let your conscience be your cheering section.

In school, be competitive enough to reach your potential, but compassionate enough to help others reach theirs. Remember always the symbol of Notre Dame may be the "Dome," but the spirit of Notre Dame is the Grotto, where each candle reflects not merely a prayer, but a light of compassion for all to witness.

Whatever the future policies of Notre Dame may be, I will never denounce the principles upon which this University was founded. I know of no better words to set the tone for this year than those of Christian D. Larson who wrote:

Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person you meet. To make all your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best. To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile. To give so much time to the improvements of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Oh, I'd like to thank my parents and the people at The Morris Inn for a delicious dinner.

Will success spoil Ronald Reagan?

I offer the great anomaly of our presidential time. Here is the man who took a minority party, lashed to the Republican corpses of the Barry Goldwater 1964 disaster and the Richard Nixon 1974 Watergate resignation, and got himself elected with it by a landslide, and staged a "Reagan revolution" by the un-

FDR's party purge effort and Supreme Court packing plan, or to a string of international mishaps as with Ike's U-2 messup and his failed Paris summit.

And always they are plagued by a recurrence of the lame-duck disease, with a president who has lost his capacity to threaten a visitation of hell and high water on any recalcitrant follower.

We have been told on all sides by the busy convention anchormen and commentators that Reagan must choose between "ideology" and "pragmatism." But this is the dreariest either-or fallacy. Reagan mocked it by his conduct in his first term when he steered clear of either-or and embraced both.

There isn't any core quarrel, only one of tactics, between Reagan and the "theological" militants of the New Right, including the Southern "C-Span boys" and the Dolan-Viguerie NCPAC and mail-order baronies and fiefdoms, and the whole Dallas scene of right radical chic. Reagan's heart is with them just as his head is with the Baker-Deaver-Dorman pragmatists who have run his White House staff and are running his campaign somehow with only manageable blunders thus far.

The way I read the entrails is something I will wager the guest house on, if not the estate. Reagan and his evangelicals and his intellectual Beachhead Boys will strike a pact which will let him work with his pragmatists to win the election. But then Reagan will strike a pact with his Oval Office pragmatists to let him deepen and thus broaden his appeal in his second term, in order to leave a heritage which his successors in 1988, 1992 and thereafter can use for continuing the Reagan Revolution.

It may or may not work. I rather imagine it may come a cropper earlier than Reagan's militants think, for reasons still to be explored. But it is, I suspect, the secret life myth of this curiously underestimated man who has upset all the bets but played for lonely and high stakes in history.

(C) 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

likeliest revolutionary in the history of the presidency, and is now the odds-on favorite for a second term.

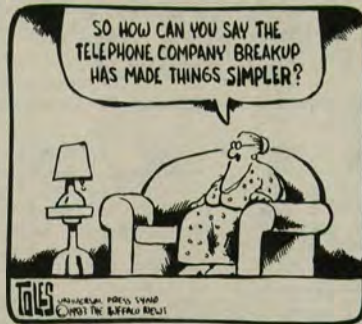
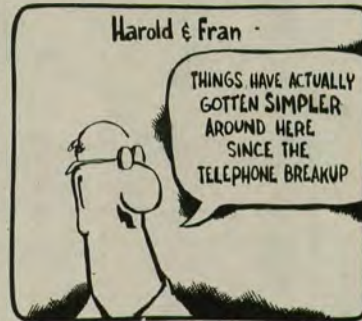
And here we are, the Greek chorus of commentators, lamenting or rejoicing or just puzzling over his convention triumph and the quantum lead he starts the campaign with, and peering into the next four years to prophesize the kind of second term he will have.

Note that neither Eisenhower nor Nixon, both elected twice, was an ideological innovator as Reagan is - which makes the Reagan phenomenon more striking.

Barry Goldwater, the first of this breed, was a political man and senator, and he failed dismally 20 years ago. Reagan by contrast came out of nowhere - a sports announcer, actor, corporate emcee at rubber chicken luncheons. Yet he took the ideological ball Goldwater had fumbled and won a governorship, then a presidency and now wants to win the big one - as a Republican dynasty founder, handing down an ideological heritage for decades, as did Franklin Roosevelt.

Most president watchers are asking what he can do in a second term after a first-term success which even the Democrats don't make too much effort to deny, in the privacy of their homes and staff meetings.

Second terms turn out notoriously to be anticlimaxes. They don't yield legislative bonanzas as some first terms do, and they often lead to a miscalculated overkill, as with



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The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club will hold open practice today at 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Stepan Fields. All are welcome. For more information, call Karen Moritz at 1293 or Letty at 2156. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested in playing must attend. No experience is necessary. If you have any questions, contact Clarke Keough at 3686 or Steve Schneider at 272-0828. — *The Observer*

The lacrosse team will have a meeting Sunday, September 2, at 1 p.m. on Cartier Field. The meeting will be followed by a scrimmage, so come prepared to play. — *The Observer*

Open volleyball tryouts will be held today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Anyone interested should come ready to play. For more information, call 239-5143. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting for anyone interested. New members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 10 p.m. Sunday, September 2, in the LaFortune lobby. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Mike at 1471. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will have a meeting today, at 6:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall. The meeting is for all present members, especially officers. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Soccer team is now forming. Anyone interested in playing this fall should see Mike Tullio on Monday, September 3, on the first floor of LaFortune from 12 to 4 p.m. or call him at 277-8491. — *The Observer*

Stretchercise, a different kind of exercise class featuring stretching and light exercise, is being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Office. The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 to 6 p.m. at ACC Gym 4, above Gate 3. Call the NVA office at 239-5100 for more information. — *The Observer*

A scuba diving class is being offered by the NVA Office. The course will run for a period of six weeks and will award YMCA lifetime certification. To find out more about living underwater, come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, September 4, at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. — *The Observer*

The first set of deadlines has been announced by the NVA. September 5 is the deadline for registration for the following sports: men's and women's interhall football, undergrad and grad-faculty singles tennis for men and women, undergrad and grad-faculty mixed doubles tennis, co-rec softball, and the 16-inch softball slow pitch tourney. September 12 is the deadline for entries for grad touch football, men's soccer, co-rec water polo, and the golf tourney. — *The Observer*

Deadline for signups for a windsurfing clinic that will be given at Saturday's NVA beach party at St. Joseph's Lake is 5 p.m. today. The clinic will last two-and-a-half hours. Other events that will be held on Saturday are an innertube water polo tourney and a biathlon (half-mile swim followed by a two-mile run). Deadline for signups for each of these events is Friday at 5 p.m. You can enter at the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Aerobic classes for both men and women begin on September 5 and 6. Classes run from 4-4:50 p.m. and 5:10-6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. There will also be a class from 4-4:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will be held in Gym 4 of the ACC (above Gate 3). Advanced registration is necessary. The cost for the classes is as follows: Students — \$4 (half semester) or \$6 (full semester), Faculty and staff — \$13 (half semester) or \$25 (full semester). Register in the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

The Hockey Team will hold an organizational meeting for all returning players and anyone else who is interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be Monday, September 3, at 4:30 p.m. All attending should report to the North Dome of the ACC, to the stands behind the home box. — *The Observer*

The Men's Track Team will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 5, at 4:30 p.m., in the ACC Football Auditorium. Students interested in either indoor or outdoor track should attend. — *The Observer*

John McEnroe defeated Britain's Colin Dowdeswell in straight sets yesterday, as he began his quest for a fourth U.S. Open title in New York. Also winning in straight sets were No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl, No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors, and No. 1 women's seed Martina Navratilova. No. 4 Pam Shriver and No. 13 Wendy Turnbull also advanced to the second round. — *AP*

Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, won't be leaving the USFL to play for the Houston Oilers this season, Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said yesterday. In other NFL news, veteran tackle Chris Ward was waived yesterday in a surprise move by the New York Jets because Coach Joe Walton "wanted to go with younger players." — *AP*

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NOTICES

Here lies the Notre Dame student of yesterday, now extinct. If you think of it, have a Coke for him.

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JOHN HEASLEY, please call Dan or Sarah at The Observer. We need to set up a copy editing schedule but don't have your off-campus phone number. Please call today. Thanks.

The Observer is accepting applications for the position of design editor. Submit a letter detailing your layout experience. Deadline: 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31. For more information, contact Margaret at the LaFortune office.

BASH!! ND APTS!! FRIDAY!!

KEGALY FACED WED. KEGALY FACED THUR. KEGALY FACED. AGAIN

TOM CONSIDINE...Thanks for gracing us fellow domers with your godlike personality...you man-god!!!!

Time runs through your fingers. You never hold it at all 'til it's gone. Some fragments still linger. Like snow in the spring, hanging on.

— Al Stewart

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	87	46	.654	—	Chicago	79	53	.598	—
Toronto	75	57	.568	11.5	New York	73	58	.557	5.5
Baltimore	71	61	.538	15.5	Philadelphia	71	59	.546	7
New York	71	61	.538	15.5	St. Louis	66	65	.504	12.5
Boston	69	63	.523	17.5	Montreal	64	67	.489	14.5
Cleveland	59	74	.444	28	Pittsburgh	57	75	.432	22
Milwaukee	55	77	.417	31.5					
West					West				
Minnesota	69	63	.523	—	San Diego	77	55	.583	—
Kansas City	66	66	.500	3	Houston	68	66	.507	10
California	65	67	.492	4	Atlanta	65	67	.492	12
Chicago	67	69	.493	4	Los Angeles	63	70	.474	14.5
Oakland	61	73	.455	9	San Francisco	54	77	.412	22.5
Texas	58	74	.438	11	Cincinnati	54	79	.406	23.5
Seattle	58	75	.436	11.5					

Yesterday's Results
 California 7, Baltimore 5
 Chicago 8, Toronto 5
 Boston 4, Minnesota 0
 Kansas City 4, Texas 1
 Seattle 5, Detroit 1
 New York 4, Oakland 1
 Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2

Yesterday's Results
 Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2
 San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 11 Innings
 New York 3, Los Angeles 2
 San Diego 2, Philadelphia 0
 St. Louis 10, Atlanta 6
 Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3

Races heat up as September arrives

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

Cubs 7, Reds 2

in the fourth on singles by Dernier, Sandberg and Durham.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Keith Hernandez' double in the ninth scored pinch hitter Danny Heep from first base as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 to sweep a three-game series.

The winner was Jesse Orosco, 9-5, who had yielded an eighth-inning pinch-hit home run to Candy Maldonado to tie the score. Pat Zachry, 5-4, who faced Heep and Hernandez, was the loser.

Heep opened the inning with a single that bounced in front of second baseman Steve Sax and over his head. Hernandez then lined a double into the left field corner, and Heep raced home from first.

The pinch-hit by Heep broke an 0-19 streak as a pinch-hitter.

Ron Darling pitched the first seven innings, striking out a career-high 12 batters, while limiting the Dodgers to just three hits.

CHICAGO - Leon Durham drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Bob Dernier broke an 0-for-20 slump with a home run yesterday to lead Rick Sutcliffe and the first-place Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The win was the fourth straight for the Cubs, 11th straight for Sutcliffe.

Ryne Sandberg banged out three hits, including a double and a triple. Sandberg doubled in the first inning and scored on a single by Keith Moreland, but the Reds tied it in the second.

The Cubs broke it open with four runs in the third. Dernier led off with his third homer off loser Jeff Russell (6-15). Gary Matthews walked and Durham followed with his 20th homer. A pair of walks and a double by Jody Davis accounted for the other run.

The Cubs picked up another run

Padres 2, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Mark Thurmond pitched a three-hit shutout Wednesday night as the San Diego Padres stopped the Philadelphia Phillies' scoring binge with a 2-0 victory.

The Phillies had scored 30 runs in three games and 63 in the last eight but were shut down as Thurmond improved his record to 11-7 with his first major league shutout. John Denny allowed only four hits over eight innings for the Phillies, but fell to 6-5.

Thurmond retired the first 11 batters before Von Hayes singled and John Wockenfuss walked in the fourth. The only other Phillie hits were a single by John Russell in the fifth and a single by Ivan DeJesus in the eighth. Thurmond walked one and struck out two.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the first. Alan Wiggins singled and stole his 56th base of the season. Tony Gwynn singled him to third and Wiggins scored on a double play grounder by Steve Garvey.

Pirates 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON - Winning pitcher Don Robinson's RBI single in the ninth inning scored Marvell Wynne from second base Wednesday night with the go-ahead run to give the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Wynne lead off the ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Lee Lacy. The victory raised Robinson's record to 3-5. He scored the final run on Tony Pena's double.

Frank DiPino, who came in and got out of a bases-loaded, two-out situation in the seventh, took the loss, dropping his record to 4-7.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the second inning with two out. Doug Frobel singled, stole second and went to third on catcher Mark Bailey's throwing error. Ron Wotus doubled to right to score Frobel, the hit giving him his first major league RBI.

Red Sox 4, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS - Dennis Boyd checked Minnesota on two hits and Mike Easler drove in a pair of runs with two clutch singles to lift the Boston Red Sox over the Minnesota Twins 4-0 Wednesday night.

Boyd, 9-9, retired the first nine Minnesota batters until Kirby Puckett lined a single to right to start the fourth inning. The other hit came in the sixth, when shortstop Jackie Gutierrez lost Tim Teufel's routine pop in the Metrodome lights for a single.

Boyd struck out six and walked four for his second shutout of the season.

Easler had two-out, RBI singles in the fourth and sixth innings, giving him 73 runs batted in this season.

Angels 7, Orioles 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Fred Lynn and Brian Downing hit consecutive solo homers with two out in the eighth inning to lead the California Angels to a 7-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

Both homers came off loser Mike Boddicker, 16-9, and snapped a 5-5 tie that the Orioles had forged in the top of the inning. Lynn's was his 16th, and Downing hit his 18th.

Baltimore had tied it 5-5 in the eighth when Angels starter Mike Witt walked Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray with one out. After Doug Corbett relieved Witt, designated hitter Joe Nolan stroked a two-out RBI single, scoring Ripken.

Corbett pitched the final 1 2-3 innings to gain the victory and raise his record to 4-1.

Rob Wilfong had hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as California erased a 4-0 deficit to lead 5-4.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

- Responsible for all Saint Mary's sports coverage.
- Small salary based on the number of articles submitted about Saint Mary's athletics.

Assistant Sports Editor

- Must have a thorough knowledge of all Notre Dame sports.
- Responsible for sports briefs and for filing sports material. Paid position.

Submit application and a personal statement to Mike Sullivan by 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call *The Observer* at 239-5303.

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ALL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN HAVING A TABLE AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT MUST SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 1st FLOOR LAFORTUNE, BY FRIDAY AUGUST 31, 4:00 p.m.

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Illinois Governor speaks out

Night ball illegal at Wrigley

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson took his turn at bat Wednesday in the controversy over whether lights should be installed at Wrigley Field if the Chicago Cubs make the playoffs.

And he said the state law on the subject is as clear as a sunny day at Wrigley: there can't be night baseball at the Cubs' home field, the only major league ballpark without lights.

The Republican governor, described by spokesman David Fields as a "devout" lifelong Cubs fan, said in a statement that a bill he signed in 1982 in effect forbids night games at Wrigley.

"With my approval of that bill two years ago, talk today of playing night

games — with the aid of temporary or permanent lights — is useless. It's simply against the law."

Thompson also said he won't call the state Legislature into special session to rewrite the statute.

"To change the law would require action by the Legislature, which is not scheduled to meet until the third week of November, well after the Cubs have won the World Series," Thompson said.

The law Thompson cited does not specifically forbid lights at Wrigley Field. But it sets a noise-pollution standard for night games at the park that can't realistically be met.

The law was passed after lobbying

by residents of the neighborhood surrounding the ballpark, who said they didn't want to put up with the noise and disturbances of night baseball.

Wrigley Field, built in 1914, is in a residential section on Chicago's North Side, with rows of homes across the street from the outfield fence.

With the Cubs having a shot at postseason play, baseball officials are trying to find a way to avoid losing television revenue.

Cubs officials said Tuesday that any decision on installing temporary lights for the playoffs would rest with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The College Football Association has signed a one-year contract with both ABC and ESPN to televise college football games involving member teams. The following figures represent the major points of the agreement.

Games televised by ABC

Games: The network will televise 20 games, beginning September 8. The Saturday afternoon package will be shown during the 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (EST) time period. The Sept. 8 game between Boston College and Alabama will be shown in prime time. Two other games - Oklahoma at Pittsburgh (Sept. 15) and Notre Dame at Missouri (Sept. 29) - are scheduled for late afternoon. There will be no telecast on Sept. 22.

Money: The CFA Television Committee has accepted a rights fee of \$12 million in exchange for the network's commitment to televise a minimum of 20 games. Originally, ABC had offered \$13 million but would televise only a limited amount of games.

Games televised by ESPN

Games: The cable network will televise a minimum of 15 games reaching approximately 32 million homes. The coverage begins with a Sept. 1 doubleheader (BYU at Pitt, Miami vs. Florida at Tampa). The evening games will begin at 7:45 p.m. (EST).

Money: The network will pay a rights fee of \$9.3 million with the right to show any CFA member once during the season. ESPN may also televise a game later in the season involving a team that has already appeared as long as that team does not exceed its maximum number of appearances (ABC and ESPN combined).

Appearance and payment information

•A team can appear a maximum of four times in a year. This includes appearances on both ABC and ESPN, e.g., if a team has appeared on ABC twice, it cannot appear on ESPN more than twice.

•Twenty-five percent of the gross receipts from the contracts with ABC and ESPN will be placed in a pool to be distributed equally among all 63 CFA members that are participating in the plan. The estimated share is approximately \$84,500 per member.

•A distribution plan for the schools that appear on television will not be decided until ABC determines its programming schedule (a mixture of national, split-national and regional games). Estimated payoffs for the games are as follows: \$525,000-\$550,000 (ABC national game), \$470,000-\$490,000 (ABC split-national), \$430,000-\$450,000 (ESPN).

TV

continued from page 12

on the local level that the colleges do not have much bargaining power.

One of the best examples of how the new plan adversely affects a school's television money is the plight of Boston College. BC, a program that has drawn a lot of national attention in the last couple of years, was all set to make a killing on the major networks because of its popular quarterback Doug Flutie. The decrease in ABC and CBS money has hurt BC tremendously, however. Even the money they receive from regional telecasts will not keep the Eagles from making little more than half of what they made last year.

Things would have been very different if the CFA and the Big Ten-Pac 10 coalitions had been able to work together and negotiate with the networks as one entity. With all the colleges together, the group would have had the same bargaining power as the NCAA had had before. Exclusivity would most likely have existed, and, with it, top-dollar television money. The regional deals would have just added to the wealth.

However, with the two coalitions at odds and competing against each other on the major networks, the advantage goes to the buyer instead of the seller. The networks have been able to profit immensely from the fact that there is going to be a glut of college football on television. In the past, the supply has been trying to catch up to the demand for college football, and increasing prices were the result. Now the supply has reached, if not surpassed, the demand. Prices would be expected to level or drop, which is exactly what has happened.

The CFA, which was in favor of breaking up the NCAA's control in the first place, argues that the Supreme Court's ruling is in the best interests of college football; however others feel that college football's future could be in trouble. NCAA officials warn that the major powers could have a monopoly on the television money, recruits and national exposure. Others fear that, with football games being televised all day, attendance at the games could suffer.

Whether or not these fears are reasonable, it would appear that the current situation is going to have to change after this season ends. The contracts with ABC, ESPN and CBS are all one-year contracts, something that would indicate that most colleges feel that the situation will be different a year from now.

In the meantime, college football fans will not be worrying, just watching and watching and watching...

Tomorrow: Notre Dame football on television. Make way for the real "America's Team."

Attention Freshmen!

There will be an organizational meeting for all freshmen and new reporters interested in writing sports for *The Observer* today at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Whether you are interested in journalism or just want to get involved in the athletic department, sportswriting could prove to be a rewarding experience. All interested students, both at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, are welcome to attend.

A MESSAGE TO THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON WE KNOW... THE BEER DRINKER.

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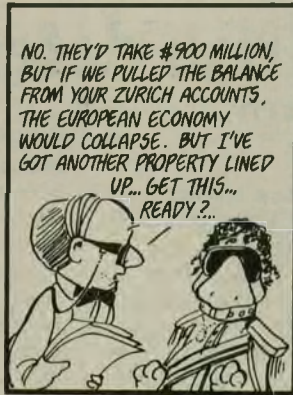
Thankfully, the vast majority of those who consume beer do so in moderation. Nevertheless, anything less than responsible consumption of alcoholic beverages is detrimental to the individual and society. We at Anheuser-Busch certainly are concerned about you, our valued customer. Accordingly, we are dedicated to the support of research, education, and treatment programs aimed at combatting alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

August A. Busch III

August A. Busch III
Chairman of the Board
and President



Bloom County



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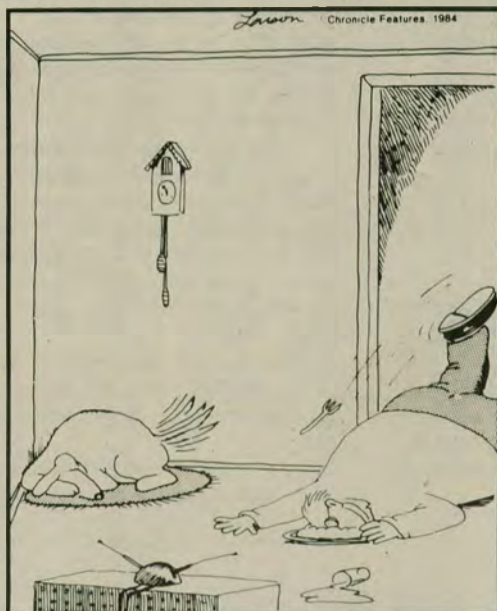
Doonesbury

Since January 4, 1983, Garry Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip has been absent from the nation's newspapers. It returns to *The Observer* beginning Monday, October 1.

The Far Side



Gary Larson



Campus

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — **Stepan Mall** furniture sale. Stepan Center.
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Chlorophyll Photosensitized Electron-Transfer Reactions at the Visible-Water Interface," William Ford, University of Arizona. Sponsored by Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.
- 5 p.m. — **Concert**, "The Law," Fieldhouse Mall. Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The North Star" and "The Battle of Midway," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Life of Brian," Engineering Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "The Sting," Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Gimme A Break |
| | 22 | Magnum, P.I. |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Family Ties |
| | 22 | |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Cheers |
| | 22 | Simon & Simon |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | Night Court |
| | 46 | Light for Living |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 46 | Today With Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 46 | Larry Jones |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | U.S. Open Highlights |
| | 46 | Larry Rice With Here's Help |
| 11:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS Late Movie - Great Alligator |
| | 46 | Kenneth Copeland Believer's Convention |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Star Search |
| 1:00 a.m. | 22 | CBS Nightwatch |

The Daily Crossword

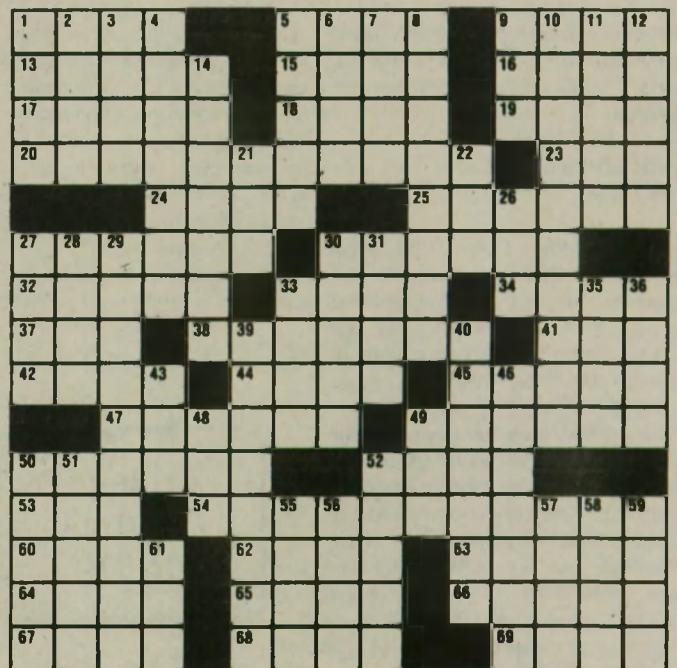
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Proceed tediously | 65 Peon of yore | 11 Dovetailing piece |
| 1 Lure | 37 Prefix for meter or gram | 66 Piques | 12 Idiot |
| 5 Alan or Robert | 38 Refuge | 67 Props | 14 Nap-raising flower heads |
| 9 Miss Kett | 41 Pay dirt | 68 Soaks flax | 21 Cover |
| 13 Item in the black | 42 Antennae | 69 Beach pest | 22 Chum |
| 15 Kill | 44 Sheep | | 26 Mercatorial item |
| 16 Abound | 45 Chemical compound | DOWN | 27 Exhaust |
| 17 Nantes' river | 47 — tonic | 1 — of Gilead | 28 Silkworm |
| 18 "— Indigo" | 49 Explated | 2 Ancient lyre | 29 Astrologer's concern |
| 19 Bancroft | 50 Packed for shipping | 3 Egyptian goddess | 30 Apportioned |
| 20 Literary word abuser | 52 Reverberate | 4 Boring insect | 31 Makes a choice |
| 23 Jose or Carlos | 53 Russell | 5 Madison Ave. worker | 33 Chopped |
| 24 "The cat — the well" | 54 Ace clarinetist | 6 Chicago feature | 35 Fr. river |
| 25 Wall | 60 Tag on sales item | 7 Fashion designer | 36 Legal paper |
| 27 Quipped | 62 Contestant | 8 Kukia, Fran, — | 38 — heels (hopelessly) |
| 30 Money | 63 Lasso | 9 Gr. letter | 40 Family of |
| 32 Collective farm | 64 Skid Row dweller | 10 Meat cut | |
| 33 Indian of Ariz. | | | |

- TV's Dan
43 Command to Fido
46 Anchorage
48 Novel
49 Ger. exclamation
50 Swim stroke
51 The Riveter
52 Medieval Eng. courts
- 55 Fr. river
56 Fender damage
57 Stay or
- 58 — boy!
59 Political cartoonist
61 Distress signal

Wednesday's Solution

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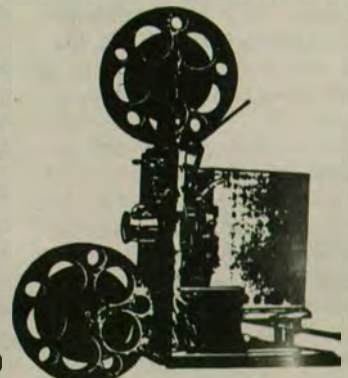
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The Irish will be counting heavily on senior left tackle Mike Gann to anchor the defensive line of a new 3-4 alignment this season. Joe Brunetti analyzes Notre Dame's defensive front in his story at left.

Gann, Griffin, Dorsey key new Irish defensive alignment

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Irish football fans will see both a new philosophy and a new formation on this year's defensive line. While the new 3-4 formation may not be easily distinguished from last year's conventional 5-2, the new aggressive style of the defensive line should be both noticed and felt by opposing offenses.

The key to this year's defensive line will be "aggressiveness." No longer will the Irish rely on a read-and-react defense as they have in the past. Instead, a new emphasis on attacking the line will be utilized.

"Our defensive linemen are going to be more attack-oriented this year," said Irish defensive line coach Rick Lantz. "We want our linemen to attack the football more and to become more involved with the play."

This change will put more pressure on the Irish linemen because they will no longer have as much time to read the offense. This new defensive philosophy requires each player to have a greater amount of confidence in his individual ability. Lantz, however, does not think this should be a problem.

"The players have been developing confidence in their ability to attack the line of scrimmage and to react properly when they are out of position," said Lantz. "I have really seen great improvement in their confidence in the last few practices."

Going into the Purdue game, Lantz has five players with starting ability, but only three positions to fill.

Senior Mike Gann is the veteran of the quintet with three monograms

under his belt. The 6-5 marketing major will hold down the left tackle position for the Irish this fall. Last year, Gann led the squad in sacks while starting all twelve games for the Irish.

"Mike is really playing like a senior," said Lantz. "He has always been a good football player, and he is really working hard to become a great one."

The other two starters are both sophomores - Wally Kleine and Mike Griffin. The 6-8 Kleine was forced to sit out the entire '82 season with knee problems, but returned strong in '83, playing in every game. Kleine earned his starting right tackle spot by having excellent spring and summer camps.

"Wally has unlimited potential," said Lantz. "He has shown us in the spring and summer that he wants to fight to reach that potential."

Griffin will anchor the nosetackle position for this year's Irish. The 254-pound Ohio resident will replace Jon Autry, who was lost to graduation. As a freshman, Griffin earned starting spots against Colorado, USC, Penn State, and Air Force while replacing the injured Autry.

"Griffin is a throwback to the days of old. He likes to line up on the center. He revels in being double-teamed," said Lantz.

"He really makes it easy for the linebackers behind him."

While Griffin is the muscle nosetackle for the Irish, junior Eric Dorsey is a finesse-type lineman. The 256-pounder utilizes his superior speed on the field and will provide the Irish with another dimension at nosetackle.

"Dorsey and Griffin give us a positive combination. Sometimes we will have Griffin go through our opponents, and then we can switch and have Dorsey go around our opponents," said Lantz. "Eric is the fastest off the ball of any of our defensive linemen. He is really playing well and he has complete confidence in his ability."

Greg Dingsen is Mr. Versatility on the line. He has the capability to play any of the three positions on the line which makes him an invaluable member of the squad.

"He's so dependable," said Lantz. "He can handle playing nosetackle or either of the end positions. He is our most important defensive lineman."

While Griffin, Gann, and Kleine will hold down the starting slots, Lantz emphasizes the point that all five players have starting abilities.

"We feel comfortable and confident with all five. Those five could play at anytime, and they all get a lot of playing time."

The only question mark on the line may be a lack of experience among the quintet. Lantz, however, doesn't think the youth of the line will be a problem.

"Every coach wants to start all juniors and seniors, but all of them have gotten considerable time in the past," said Lantz. "We expect them to play like veterans."

"We want them to make something happen. They are going to be turned loose."

The key word to describe this year's defensive line is "aggressive."

IRISH ITEMS - The final full scrimmage for the Irish before the Purdue game will held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the stadium... Slight injuries dot the Notre Dame roster, and some players will forego the scrimmage in order to heal completely - linebacker Mike Kovaleski (ankle sprain), safety Joe Johnson (foot infection), tight end Ricky Gray (leg strain), receiver Alvin Miller (knee bruise), tight end Joel Williams (hip), guard Larry Williams (pinched nerve), offensive tackles Tom Doerger (leg) and John Askin (leg)... Four other players will be sidelined for longer periods of time - linebacker Rick DiBernardo (broken wrist), defensive tackle Tony Roos (shoulder surgery), linebacker Kevin Jennings (bruised hand), offensive tackle Ken Cannella (strained knee).

Schools to get less money

Fans will see more games this year

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part report on the repercussions of the Supreme Court ruling that the NCAA's control of college football television coverage is illegal.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Supreme Court's decision that individual colleges can negotiate their own television packages, thus breaking up the NCAA's control of all college football telecasts, has had mixed blessings.

For the most part, schools will be losing money because the networks are not going to be paying nearly as much for each game as they have in the past. Until this year, the major networks - namely ABC and CBS - have been willing to pay up to \$800,000 per game because they were the exclusive carriers of live college football telecasts.

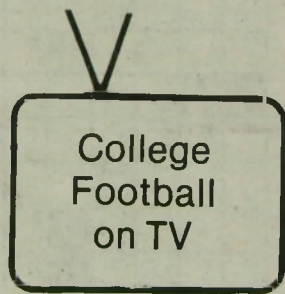
Now, with the schools scrambling to make regional deals of their own, and the two major coalitions - the College Football Association and the Big Ten-Pacific 10 conference alliance - presenting packages that call for conflicting games on ABC and CBS, there is no such thing as exclusivity.

However, what is bad for the colleges is great for college football fans all over the country. They will now be able to watch college football almost non-stop from 12:30 p.m. (EST) to almost midnight.

Someone in a larger city like Chicago will now be able to see as many as seven or more games on any given Saturday. For example, someone sitting at home in Oak

Lawn can turn on the television at 11:30 in the morning (12:30 on the East Coast) and have a choice of one of three games. One station may be carrying a Big Ten conference game, another may be carrying a Notre Dame game, and still another could be carrying another syndicated game. In the Northeast, even the local PBS station will be carrying an Ivy League matchup.

The day is just beginning, though. At 2:30 p.m., the major networks get



into the action. CBS will be showing an important Big Ten or Pac-10 game (or a game between Big Ten and Pac-10 teams), while ABC will be carrying the CFA game that should be of the most interest.

The prime-time slot wraps up what has already been a long day of football. Occasionally, one of the major networks will show a game late (for instance, ABC will be showing the September 8 Boston College-Alabama game in prime time), but usually the late time slot will be filled by the cable networks like ESPN or WTBS. Assuming that the fan in Oak Lawn is still conscious (and has cable TV), he can see another CFA game on ESPN or maybe a Southeastern Conference game on TBS.

By the time the day is finished, our viewer will have watched almost 12 hours of football without even leaving his house.

Meanwhile, the checks coming into the colleges for television appearances will not be as large despite the increase in appearances. There will be a few schools that do benefit somewhat - the lesser lights of the Pac-10 and a few major independents, for instance - but most will find that more television appearances do not mean more money.

Just how much less will the colleges be making? Consider that ABC and CBS are paying about \$20 million for college football telecasts this season, considerably less than the \$62.5 million they paid last year. Even if you figure in the totals from the regional contracts and the cable contracts, the paychecks are going to be lower.

Obviously, the huge drop in money from CBS and ABC accounts for most of the problem. The \$800,000 paychecks which were split between the school that was on television and the other teams in the conference are now about half that amount. The smaller Division I-AA, II and III teams do not receive any money for regional broadcasts. And even the independents who do not have to split paychecks with anybody else lose.

Theoretically, the regional packages that each school or conference negotiates are supposed to make up the difference in the network deals, but they do not come close. There is so much competition

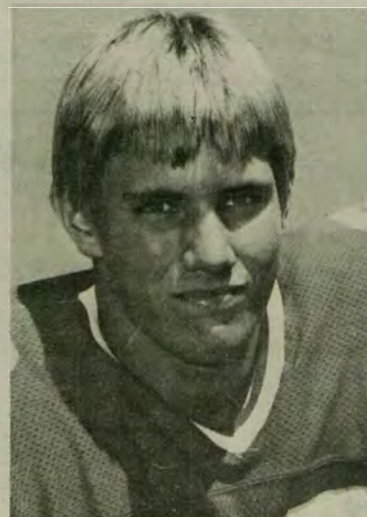
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Eric Dorsey



Mike Griffin



Wally Kleine



Greg Dingsen