

The Observer

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ND joins study of American companies in South Africa

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

Most of the American corporations operating in South Africa do not see it as their position to interfere with the government, according to Father Richard Zang, investment officer for Notre Dame.

As an investing assemblage, the University is deeply concerned with the morals of these American companies operating in South Africa. "In most cases, the kinds of companies that they are interested in are Sullivan Principle signatories," said Zang.

The Sullivan Principles were adopted in 1978 by Father Leon H. Sullivan, who cited six principles as guidelines for United States firms operating in South Africa. Among these principles are non-segregation of the races in public facilities, equal

and fair employment practices and equal pay for equal work.

"It is the moral responsibility that the University expects for itself to make sure the companies it does invest in are socially responsible," Zang told *The Observer*.

Toward this end, Notre Dame has joined a group of 15 colleges and universities to review American companies operating in South Africa. Other universities associated with this group include Harvard, Yale, Rutgers and Cornell.

Recently the apartheid society South Africa operates under has come under harsh criticism. Apartheid is the systematic discrimination by the minority whites against non-whites. Zang compared this to what would happen in the United States if "we had a majority population of Indians."

By restricting the Indian to a

reservation and allowing him to vote only on his reservation, the U.S. would be acting in a way comparable to the apartheid society of South Africa. "It would be like an Indian being allowed to work for General Motors in Detroit, but their family would have to stay back on the reservation in Montana," said Zang.

"There is certainly segregation in all public facilities and there is no representation by blacks in the legislature of the government," Zang said. "It's racial discrimination in its worst form. It's a tyranny by the minority over the majority and the deprivation of basic human rights."

"It also, in many cases, includes the blacks being confined to the most menial jobs in the economy. Many times the blacks are not paid the same wages as a white man would be even though he is doing the same work," Zang said.

"Certainly, there are companies both South African owned and owned by foreign groups that come in and accept the status quo in the workplace and bring no additional commitment to equal rights," said Zang.

One man who disagrees with the methods of the University in investing in American corporations in South Africa is Peter Walshe, director of African studies. Walshe

see REVIEW, page 4



Observer Photo/Paul Kramer

Charles H. Lee, plant chemical engineer of the Food Products Plant of Procter and Gamble, speaks to the crowd of students assembled for last night's Engineering Placement Night at the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Senior Informal plans underway for Chicago

By BARBARA STEVENS
News Staff

Want to experience a weekend in Chicago? Try the Senior Informal, scheduled for Sept. 28-30, which offers students just that opportunity.

According to co-chairpersons Karen Klocke and George Connor, the Senior Informal committee this year has planned the weekend not as a package-deal but as a series of options from which seniors can choose to construct their own weekend.

"The main purpose of the weekend," said Connor, "is for people to experience Chicago."

Accommodations have been arranged at the Hotel Continental, where students may stay for one or two nights. Friday evening seniors can climb aboard the S.S. Clipper for a floating cocktail party on Lake Michigan. Tickets will also be available for the Second City Comedy Club.

Saturday, the hotel will offer brunch, then show the Notre Dame vs. Missouri game on a big-screen TV. A limited number of tickets to the Saturday Cubs game will be available for \$3.50.

A class Mass will be held on Sunday, and some tickets for the Chicago Bears vs. the Dallas Cowboys game will be available.

The informal committee is pushing

for seniors to get out and see Chicago. "The opportunities of things to do there are endless," explained Klocke. "The informal is our fall answer to seeing Chicago." The Hotel Continental, located on "The Magnificent Mile" between Water Tower Place and the Art Institute of Chicago, is within easy walking distance of the shopping and museum districts. The committee purposely did not plan anything for Saturday night so seniors can take advantage of Chicago's restaurants and night life.

The senior informal, initiated last year, is an alternative to the spring formal. "The cost of the formal, a traditional tux and long gown affair, is prohibitive," pointed out Klocke. "The informal is much cheaper, and no one needs a date."

Last year 300 people attended the senior informal. This year Klocke and Connor are optimistic about doubling that number. Neither of them feels the recent poor attendance at the senior pig roast is an indication of apathy on the part of the senior class. The pig roast took place at the end of a very busy week, and it was held in senior bar. "A lot of seniors couldn't go because they're

see WEEKEND, page 6

State police prepare for record bus caravan to ND-Purdue showdown

By ALEX PELTZER
News staff

Students travelling to Indianapolis for this weekend's Purdue vs. Notre Dame football game will not only be seeing the season's first game but will also be taking part in what transportation officials say is the longest bus convoy in history.

The transportation of Notre Dame students to Indianapolis was part of an agreement between Notre Dame officials and Indianapolis contractor/Notre Dame alumnus Robert V. Welch. Welch is supplying the estimated \$100,000 needed to transport the 6,500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to the newly constructed Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

The entire operation will require approximately 150 buses from three different states. Because of such a large convoy, Indiana State Police are taking precautionary efforts to assure the safety of the convoy.

"We are going to have extra patrol cars making sure there are no hazardous cars on the road," said Larry Clodfelter of the Indiana State Police Department. "We're also going to break the large convoy into smaller caravans so we don't tie up traffic," Clodfelter added.

Clodfelter hoped there would be no major problems and speculated that even the traffic around the Indianapolis area should go smoothly.

Buses are scheduled to leave Notre Dame by 7 a.m. and loading starts at 5:30 a.m. Students from the following dorms are to board buses at the South Quad dining hall: Alumni, Badin, Carroll, Walsh, Dillon, Fisher, Holy Cross, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, Old College, Pangborn and Sorin. The other dorms are to board at Stepan center, while off-campus students will board at Gate 14 of Notre Dame Stadium. Saint Mary's students are to meet at Angela Athletic Facility to board their buses.

According to Paul Matwiy, assistant director of student activities, students are urged to board as early as possible, noting that the absolute latest the buses will depart is 7 a.m. He added that the buses leaving earlier will be nicer, chartered buses while the later buses will be school

buses, giving the students an incentive to board early.

The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis is planning numerous events for students and fans in Indianapolis on Friday night prior to the game. Fran Brezette, president of the alumni club, estimates 10,000 people will take part in the pep rally held at Memorial Circle.

"We encourage all students who are in Indianapolis to take part in the activities," Brezette said.

There will be two bands playing after the pep rally and dancing will go on until midnight.

Brezette said a Notre Dame open house will be held in conjunction with the pep rally. Students will be admitted free of charge. Beer and wine will be sold at the open house.

Although alcohol will be sold at the rally, Hoosier Dome officials have announced that no alcohol will be served at the game. The decision not to sell alcohol is in accordance with the University of Notre Dame's preference.

"We just felt in light of the fact this is a college game, the sale of beer didn't seem to fit," said the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive assistant to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Hotels in Indianapolis that are not already full are filling rapidly. A Hyatt/Regency reservation official stated 475 of the 495 rooms at the Regency rented out for this weekend are occupied by people attending the game or the activities the night before.

Traditional panty raid goes on

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

The annual panty raid took place last night, as several hundred Notre Dame freshmen turned out underneath the windows of Regina, LeMans, Holy Cross and McCandless Halls at Saint Mary's. The prize, as is traditional, was a coveted pair of panties marked with the name and number of a Saint Mary's freshman.

The panty raid has been a hallowed tradition in the life of freshmen for years. Right on schedule at 8 p.m., the freshmen began the trek down Saint Mary's road. As they hit U.S. 31, they were heard all the way to Regina, where most of the freshmen were waiting.

With armfuls of panties, the Saint Mary's freshmen stood at their windows and threw them to the freshmen

below. Saint Mary's Security was clearly visible to stop several Notre Dame freshmen who attempted to scale the walls of Regina Hall.

In past years, freshmen at both schools have been encouraged to discontinue the tradition. Last year, a letter was issued by Saint Mary's Dean of Students Sister Karol Jackowski, which asked students to stop such a "mindless and degrading activity." Jackowski was supported in her actions by former Notre Dame Dean of Students James Roemer, who called the event "quite juvenile," and promised \$100 fines to any Notre Dame freshmen caught trespassing at Saint Mary's. Despite such warnings, the panty raid went on as usual, however.

This year, there were no such warnings.

In Brief

Time Inc. has awarded Notre Dame freshman Carol Cusick a scholarship. Cusick, of Darien, Conn., is one of 50 recipients of Time scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$3,000. The scholarships were given to 50 employees' children and were independently administered by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. Cusick's father is A. Jack Cusick of *Fortune* magazine. — *The Observer*

Tax shelters are required to be registered with the Internal Revenue Service, as of Sept. 1, 1984. This provision is included in the Tax Reform Act of 1984 which President Ronald Reagan signed July 18, 1984. Registration is required of any investment if it meets a tax benefits test, and is subject to federal or state securities regulation or is classed as a substantial investment. Form 8264, Application for Registration of a Tax Shelter, must be filed by the tax shelter organizer. The forms and instructions can be ordered by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Today is the last sign-up day for the Wednesday lunch fast. Anyone interested can register in North or South Dining Hall. The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring the fast. — *The Observer*

A MASH Movie Party this Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Haggard College Center and an Alcohol Awareness Week from Oct. 1 until Oct. 5 were among the events discussed last night at the Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting. It was also announced that Octoberfest will be held the week of Oct. 8. Anne Marie Kollman, vice president of student affairs, introduced Mark Serrano, a Notre Dame junior, who will serve as a liaison between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Serrano will attend all meetings of the Programming Board.

The student ticket lottery for the Michigan State football game is being held today in the Student Government/Student Activity Board office. Any student interested should bring his i.d. card to the office on the second floor of LaFortune between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Only one entry per person is allowed. Results of the lottery will be posted outside the LaFortune record store on Friday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. At that time students can sign up for transportation to the game, Sept. 15, in East Lansing, Mich. — *The Observer*

Students of architecture throughout the nation have been invited to design a building addition in an historic area of New York City in the annual design competition sponsored by the Society of Registered Architects. The design is an infill building addition in the area known as the Schermerhorn Row Block on the city's waterfront. Student design competition programs are available from Raymond Studer, 3049 Sixteenth Street, NW, Canton, OH 44708. Design solutions for this program must arrive at the New York City office listed in the program no later than October 9. — *The Observer*

The Judicial Council, will hold its first open meeting of the year tonight at 7 in 124 Hayes-Healy. All students are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool today. High in low 70s. Wind becoming southeast 5-10 mph. Clear and warmer tonight. Low in mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High in low to mid 80s. — *AP*



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Are juniors in a class all by themselves?

Theresa Guarino

Assistant News Editor



If you are not a junior, you'll probably want to stop here.

Because this column is written for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's juniors — a class currently in limbo. And a class full of students who will probably have to make some decisions soon.

Believe it or not, we are entering the second half of our college careers, give or take a week or two. Looking back on the first half, will it be any different from the second?

Of course, socially, things already are different. For the last two years, alcohol ran freely at our parties, tailgaters and in student rooms, at least at Notre Dame. This was very easy to get used to, and hard to forget. Now, entering the second half of college, the law has been set. No more.

It's been a long time since our first social experience here, the infamous ACC dance. Here we are, two years later. The ACC dance would probably look great right now. Last weekend was a testing ground for most students, seeing just what they were going to be able to get away with. The answer seems all too clear: not much. With any room gatherings above a whisper accused of being a party, students went searching to be social off-campus. That search ended for many in the back seat of a South Bend police car. Yes, the old days are over; the tap has run dry. And like anything else, once you lose it, you only want it more.

That's where our class is in limbo. Most juniors won't be 21 for a while yet, many of us not until junior year is over. What a predicament — too young to drink legally on campus or off; too old to enjoy the replacement activities, which seem mostly aimed at freshmen and sophomores.

The administrations and both student governments have promised activities to fill the void left by the demise of hall parties. Of course it is too early to tell, but let's hope we are not looking at a semester of Chance to Dance clones. Chance to Dance proved a great way for freshmen and sophomores to meet and mingle last year. Unfortunately, by the junior year, they can seem old hat and repetitive.

Juniors do have some decisions to make. Looking ahead to this year, what do we plan to do? Sounds like a

pretty basic question, but "there's nothing to do" is already starting to sound pretty familiar.

Maybe the alcohol policy will bring one benefit, especially to those used to Notre Dame-Saint Mary's life the

WAY IT WAS versus the WAY IT IS NOW. Maybe students will be forced to look around for new outlets and options. What comes from sheer boredom may turn out to be well worth your time.

Activities nights at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were held this week. Looking around at both, I noticed a lot of clubs and organizations that I had either not noticed before, or not heard much about. Many of them were social organizations concentrating on issues on and off campus.

I know, I know, CIAA to take the place of a good old Notre Dame tailgater? Young Democrats or College Republicans instead of one of those great (substitute the name of your hall here) theme parties? Big Brothers/Big Sisters to replace an small intimate toga get-together?

No, they are not replacements. But they can help to take up some of that time, interest, and energy you may have nothing to do with, especially now that the social life has so rudely been laid to rest. And they can be a lot more fun than spending the night in a South Bend jail

cell.

And who knows? After your 21st birthday, they still might be worth your while.



Clarification

In yesterday's *Observer* a headline reported that police arrested seven people at off-campus parties. To clarify, in addition to those arrested Friday night, two more were arrested Sunday morning.

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Twenty-nine killed in Johannesburg fighting

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Scattered looting and arson were reported yesterday in three black townships devastated by the worst rioting in eight years. A bomb went off at a Johannesburg courthouse, and an explosion shattered an electrical substation, blacking out eight towns.

South African officials said 147,000 black students stayed away from classes because of continuing unrest or to honor boycotts.

Police said 29 people were killed and as many as 300 were reported wounded since the fiercest rioting started Monday over government-imposed rent increases.

The rent hike, about \$3.10 on a monthly rent of about \$18.60 for a four-room, cinder block house, was the spark for new unrest after eight months of sporadic student boycotts to protest inferior black education.

In Sharpeville, site of the worst rioting Monday, police with rifles manned armored personnel carriers on the boulder-strewn street leading into town.

About 2,000 blacks, many of them youngsters, assembled about 250 yards away, chanting and holding placards denouncing the rent hikes.

Six miles away in Sebokeng, small crowds of blacks shied stones at police vehicles and cars carrying whites. Residents said there were cases of arson and looting.

Police and witnesses reported some arson and plundering in the townships Wednesday, but on a far lower scale than the two previous days. The townships — Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton — are about 45 miles south of Johannesburg. They were the site of the worst black rioting since the Soweto riots spread across the country in 1976.

Eight farm towns and several large mines were without power yesterday after a blast, apparently from a bomb, blew up in the power substa-

tion north of Rustenburg, 62 miles northwest of Johannesburg. No one was hurt.

In Johannesburg, a bomb fixed with a timer was spotted at mid-morning on the seventh floor of the provincial Rand Supreme Court building. A policeman rushed it to a lawn outside, where it was detonated, breaking windows but injuring no one.

The court hears many of the treason trials of defendants accused of trying to overthrow white-minority rule. Police at the scene said the bomb was timed to go off moments after courts convened at 10 a.m.

A spokesman for the African National Congress office in Lusaka, Zambia, said the guerrilla organization awaited word from its units in South Africa, but "the assumption is that it is our people."

The spokesman, who spoke on condition he was not identified, called the rent increases "an area we have called on our people to resist — sales tax rises, bus fares, rents. We regard this as part of ... resistance to exploitation nationally."

His organization issued a statement yesterday calling on South Africans to make the convening of the nation's new-style Parliament on Sept. 18 "the focus of mass activities and demonstrations of rejection" of the new constitution.

The constitution was created by the ruling National Party and took effect Monday. It gives the Asian and mixed-race minorities segregated chambers of Parliament. The 22 million blacks remain voteless and are not allowed to own land or move about freely.

In Cape Town, former Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha won unchallenged election yesterday to the new office of state president to preside over the new system, which he calls a major step toward race reform.



Observer Photo/Paul Kramer

Autumn Knights

Chris Stune, Cathy Schafer, Joe Piccolo, Peggy Rumiez, Scott Morrison, Mark Torres, and Tom Darow were some of the happy faces at last night's Open

House at the Knights of Columbus. The Open House was sponsored by the Ladies and Knights of Columbus.

Weekend planned for SMC seniors

By MARY L. PADDEN
News Staff

A full schedule of events is being planned for Saint Mary's Senior Father-Daughter weekend which will be held Sept. 14 to Sept. 16.

Committee Chairperson Mary Sue Dunn is pleased with the response shown so far. "This is only the second year of the event, and already over a third of the seniors have made plans to attend."

Registration is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Haggard College Center. Any additional tickets for events such as Casino Night may be purchased at this time only.

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band is scheduled to kick off events Friday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin

Auditorium followed by dancing at Haggard Center. Seniors and their fathers are invited to top off the evening at a reception at the Marriott Hotel. A cash bar will be included for those over 21.

Saturday's events include a 5K run and a speaker series featuring "Life After Graduation" by Jeff Roberts, and "Tips On Taking Better Pictures" by Neil King.

The Rathskeller and the Wharf Restaurants have set apart areas for Saint Mary's seniors and fathers. Those wishing to take advantage of this offer should make reservations early.

Casino Night, in the Angela Athletic Facility, will be the climax of the weekend's events. Music will be provided by a DJ and there will be 12 game stations set up to provide

casino type entertainment. Also included will be several cash bars and tables where cheese and fruit will be sold. Extra tickets to this event for mothers, escorts, and other senior girls will be available at registration only.

A closing Mass followed by a brunch will bring the weekend to an end on Sunday.

"The Senior Father-Daughter Committee including Karen Young, Chris Hart, Galan Gfroerer, Angela Strengal, and Ann Dugan has worked hard to put together a special weekend for each of us to share with our father," said Dunn. "We hope it will be a truly special and memorable time for all involved. There's still time to sign up and anyone interested is encouraged to do so. It promises to be an exceptional weekend."

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Jewish leaders agree to put aside differences

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir set aside differences yesterday, vowing to build a joint government and end Israel's six-week political crisis.

The two leaders met twice yesterday to work out details for a bipartisan government, but said they ran into technical difficulties over how to hand out government posts to smaller parties.

Both said they hoped to finalize their agreement by early next week.

"The problems we are facing concern the participation of other parties," Peres said after the second meeting. "We are not dealing with matters of personalities, but we are dealing with a division of ministries."

Difficulties reportedly arose over demands from two small parties that they be given Cabinet posts. Both Shas (Sephardic Guardians of the Jewish Law) and the National Religious Party reportedly wanted to head the Religious Ministry, which controls vast sums of money distributed

to religious institutions.

Shamir, emerging from the second meeting, said a number of details still required "clarification, drafting and formulating. I hope we will finish this work in the next day or two."

"We will continue our contacts this evening and tomorrow with hope that by tomorrow (Thursday) evening we will resolve the composition of the Cabinet," Peres said.

The two men have met half a dozen times to reconcile differences — over who should serve as prime minister first, who should be in the Cabinet, and what to do about Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The breakthrough came Tuesday when Shamir backed down from a demand that Peres hand over the premiership after a year. He agreed that Peres will serve the first half of a 50-month term while Shamir serves as deputy premier and foreign minister. They will reverse roles for the second half of the term.

Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's Likud bloc remained philosophically at odds over the future of Jewish settlement building in the West Bank.



AP Photo

New wave

Democratic vice presidential candidate partner on the ticket, Walter Mondale, had a battle of words with Republican opponent Ronald Reagan. Story on page 5.

Review

continued from page 1

believes the University "should be open about its investments." Walshe is also in favor of "an advisory body made up of faculty, students and administrators" that would aid in the universities' investment policies.

"Notre Dame should be pressuring corporations to disengage from South Africa because they are supporting existing South African regime," argues Walshe. "Black leaders have called upon the west to disengage the corporations."

Recently, South Africa established a constitution which Walshe sees as "excluding Africans." Furthermore, Walshe believes most Africans are "100 percent against the constitution."

"If racism is supposed to be overcome with less violence than more violence, the people of Africa should call upon the west," Walshe said. "The whole of this century has been peppered with protests in South Africa."

Notre Dame, however, stands firm of the policy of social responsibility in South Africa. According to Zang, Notre Dame also pays thousands of dollars every year to subscribe to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C. The I.R.R.C. writes general position statements and research summaries about the situations in South Africa.

"At any given time, Notre Dame probably owns about 200 different companies in its portfolios," said Zang. "Certainly a number of them are large, international companies and the kind that we examine."

Despite the large number of companies Notre Dame invests in, none of them consider South Africa to be a major portion of their overall international activities, said Zang. In fact, some of these companies only have one or two percent of their activities in South Africa and are operated, for the most part, by low level officials.

Notre Dame has the majority of its investments attended to by outside advisors who understand the position of the university. Although Notre Dame does not announce a specific list of its investments, their policies would permit investment in such companies as Goodyear, General Motors, IBM and Eli Lilly.



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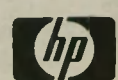
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 **HEWLETT
PACKARD**

Reagan defends civil rights stance, Mondale on offensive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale charged yesterday that President Reagan has failed a "crucial test of leadership" on arms control, while Reagan defended his civil rights record and said America has largely outgrown the "ill-spirited divisiveness" of racism and bigotry.

Reagan barely referred to his Democratic challenger as he talked to a Chicago audience of returning to traditional values after "something of a hedonistic heyday" and moving away from the darker vestiges of the nation's past.

"In the history of our nation we have had problems with ill-spirited divisiveness — one race thinking it was better than another, one generation thinking it was superior to another," Reagan said. "One of the good changes of recent years is that we have outgrown a lot of that nonsense."

And he defended his own record.

"I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan said in response to a question. "I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry."

As the presidential candidates crisscrossed the country in the traditional first week of the fall campaign, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. urged Mondale to stop being a "perfect gentleman" and come out swinging against Reagan.

"He's allowed himself to be pushed around by Reagan. They've been slugging him," O'Neill told a news conference in Washington. He

said his advice to Mondale is: "come out fighting and slugging."

Seeking to revive the "Fighting Fritz" image from the primaries, Mondale stayed on the attack against Reagan, telling the American Legion Convention in Salt Lake City that the Republican incumbent has failed "the crucial test of leadership" by not negotiating an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

Appearing at the convention one day after Reagan, Mondale said his



meet me within six months in Geneva for fully prepared, substantive negotiations to freeze the arms race and to begin cutting back the stockpiles of nuclear weapons," Mondale said.

He called for his opponents to halt the suggestions that Republicans are for a militarily strong America, while Democrats are for weakness.

"There is not one party that is patriotic and one that is not. And let's stop this nonsense that there is a party of weakness and a party of strength," Mondale said. "To assert that America is divided on the need for a strong defense is insulting to our people and encouraging to our enemies."

Geraldine Ferraro added her voice to her running mate's attacks on Reagan, saying the Republican has not made the nation safer.

"Let's get this straight. The responsibility for the stalemate on arms control and the rising risk we face rests on the shoulders of two men — the leader of the Soviet Union and the president of the United States. And the American people know that," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said in remarks prepared for a joint appearance with Mondale in Portland, Ore.

"And the question is, are we doing everything we can to strengthen our country, protect our safety and reduce the risk of war? I think the answer to that basic question is no," she added.

Before joining Ferraro in Oregon, Mondale met briefly in Salt Lake City with leaders of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

After their dual appearance, Mondale was to head back to Washington and Ferraro to Kansas City, where she headlined a party fundraiser. Reagan returned to Washington.

Vice President George Bush was on the attack against Mondale's economic proposals at a campaign stop in Paducah, Ky.

He said that if Mondale has the chance to put his spending and tax ideas into effect, there would be a new recession, "bringing the curtain down on the period of sustained

economic growth that everybody wants."

Reagan rejected Mondale's proposals as well. But he also urged voters in an appearance before the Economic Club of Chicago to "write letters, send wires, twist arms" to help him win the right of line-item veto over spending bills passed by Congress.

Such a change, requiring a constitutional amendment, will be the focus of an "all-out" effort after the election, Reagan said.

"It's absolutely necessary; it's the most vital tool" for controlling government spending, Reagan said.

And Reagan continued to defend his plans for bringing down the federal deficit and to reject Mondale's declaration that a tax increase is essential to slow the flood of red ink.

"I know I'm accused of not being very specific on this. I think we've been more specific than almost any administration I can remember," he said.

"To suggest a tax increase simply for the cure of the deficit — why we have had any number of tax increases over the last 50 years, and we have had regularly deficits every year for 50 years."

In his speech, the president returned to a favorite theme:

"In the past few decades, many of us turned away from the enduring values, from faith, the work ethic and the central importance of the family. We had something of a hedonistic heyday," he said. "But it's passing. We've righted ourselves. Across our country there is a rebirth of the traditional values that guided our fathers and mothers and guided our nation."

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Chernenko makes appearance for first time since July, calls for ban

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko made his first public appearance since July yesterday, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

Western reporters in Moscow were not allowed at the ceremony.

On television's evening news program, Chernenko was shown walking into the Kremlin Palace slowly but steadily. He appeared slightly tanned and wore spectacles as he read his five-minute speech clearly.

Chernenko, known to suffer breathing difficulties, was said by a

Foreign Ministry official on Monday to be carrying out his duties. But he had not been seen in public since July 13, when he was photographed greeting U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Tass on July 15 said Chernenko had left Moscow for his summer vacation. But his absence stretched toward two months, and there was speculation that the Soviet leader was seriously ill.

On television, Chernenko appeared normal, but toward the end of the ceremony he appeared to be breathing rapidly.

Rumors that Chernenko's absence signaled declining health probably arose in part due to the secrecy that surrounded the illness of the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Andropov wasn't seen in public for nearly six months before he died in February, but official documents regularly carried his name and he was quoted in the Soviet press up until a few days before his death.

Chernenko used the awards presentation to again ask the United States to join the Soviets in Vienna for a conference aimed at a treaty banning space-based weapons and

anti-satellite systems.

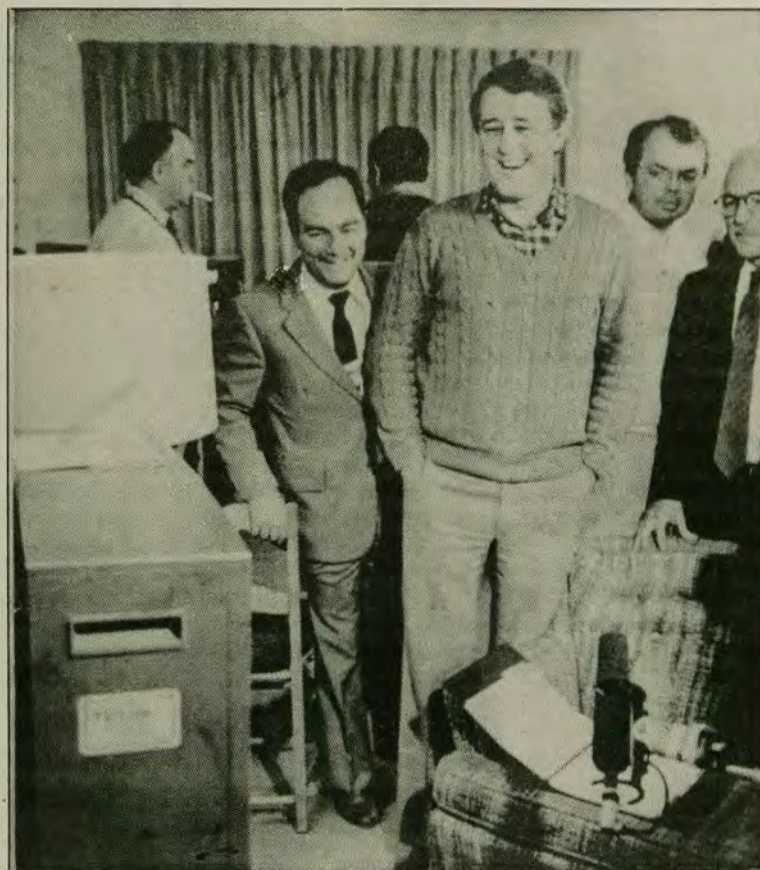
He presented medals to cosmonauts Igor Volk, Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Svetlana Savitskaya, who became the first woman to walk in space during the July mission, and complimented them on their achievements.

He then urged Washington to preserve space for peaceful enterprises.

"It is vitally important to make certain that space should be peaceful and nothing but peaceful," Chernenko said.

U.S. officials have said they are willing to meet Soviet negotiators for the conference originally proposed for this month, but have expressed interest in broadening the agenda to include other arms issues.

The Soviets insist that any talks be limited to space weapons. The Kremlin also blames the United States for the breakdown of talks on strategic and long-range missile talks in Geneva last November. When NATO deployed cruise and Pershing Two missiles in Western Europe, the Soviet Union discontinued the two sets of talks.



Victory smile

Canadian Conservative Party leader Brian Mulroney watches television broadcasting of the election results Tuesday in Baie Comeau, Quebec. The Conservative Party won a landslide victory.

Airlines meet to propose schedules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airlines, seeking to ward off government control over flight schedules, began marathon meetings yesterday in an attempt to ease delays at six congested airports.

The day-long meeting concentrated on congestion at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport where sharp competition between Delta Air Lines and Eastern Airlines has led to a concentration of flights during peak travel hours.

The Federal Aviation Administration, opening the conference attended by about 60 airline representatives, laid out a proposed scheduling plan that would restrict the number of takeoffs and landings to no more than 10 every five minutes at Atlanta.

Similar restrictions would be imposed at airports in Chicago, Denver, Newark and New York City, which has LaGuardia and Kennedy airports.

Airline executives said, however, that such a detailed government blueprint was unworkable. They hope during the next week to develop a less restrictive solution, which still meets FAA approval.

"I'm a little disturbed that they

said this was voluntary and now the FAA is looking at it with an eye of a brain surgeon," complained Robert Coggin, assistant vice president for marketing at Delta Air Lines. Other airline executives said the government proposal was unrealistic.

But Jack Ryan, the FAA's air traffic control operations manager, said the agency thinks the limits pegged to short time periods are essential to keep airlines from bunching flights during prime periods.

The FAA blames many delays on the practice of bunching flights. For example, the airlines' schedules for Sept. 20 at Hartsfield has 19 arrivals at eight departures during a 5-minute span beginning at 8 a.m., nearly three times as many as can be handled.

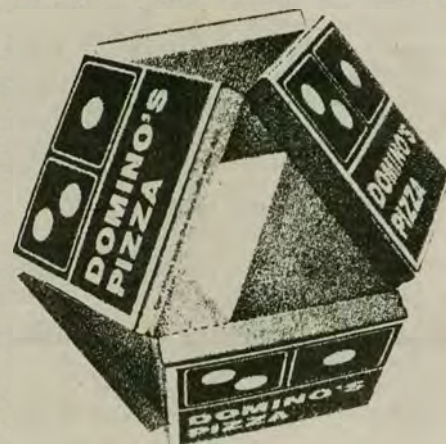
Some airlines have also

denounced the FAA plan as a threat to competition. People Express, the expanding, low-cost carrier based in Newark, said government attempts to interfere with airline scheduling signals a return to economic regulation of the industry.

Meanwhile, FAA statistics showed the delay problem became more severe last month with 44,372 flight delays of 15 minutes or longer, about 5,000 more than in July and more than twice as many as in August 1983.

About 40 percent of the August delays were attributed to air traffic control limitations and the rest to poor weather.

But many airline executives were worried the government would make scheduling controls permanent and expand them to other airports.



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The Observer

Weekend

continued from page 1

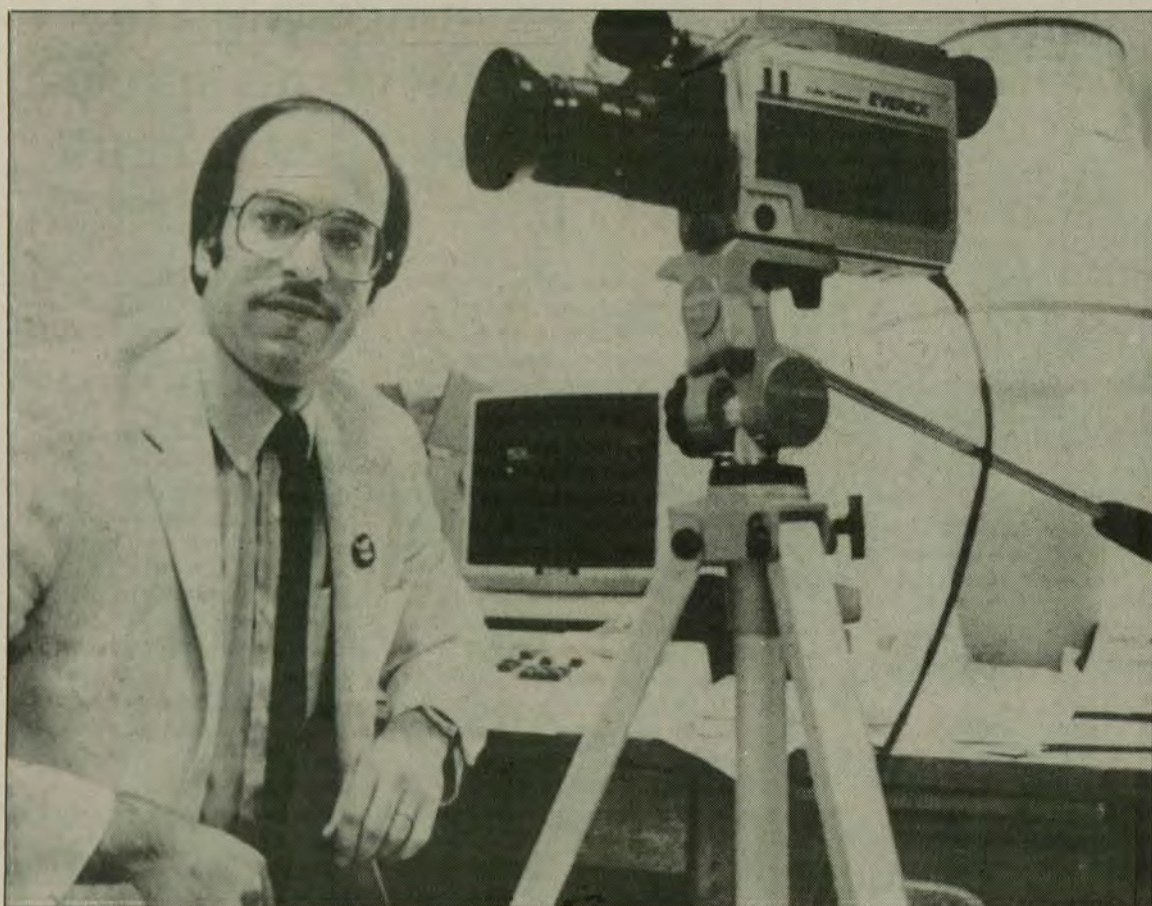
not 21," said Klocke. "I couldn't go because I'm not 21," she added.

Klocke and Connor encourage everyone to attend the informal weekend, whether they participate in all or just one of the scheduled activities. The committee has even made special provisions for seniors taking the LSATs. A bus will leave Notre Dame after the test Saturday, and there will be free drinks for all students taking the LSATs.

Registration for the informal weekend takes place today in LaFortune lobby from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Saint Mary's students can register in Le Mans from 4 to 8 p.m., but tickets for the Cubs and Bears games can be obtained only in LaFortune.

Klocke and Connor urge all seniors to take advantage of this inexpensive, convenient way to spend a weekend in Chicago. "No one should go to school here for four years and not fully experience Chicago," said Connor.

Klocke agreed. "The informal is a great way to kick off senior year!"



Who you gonna call?

Parapsychologist Loyd Auerbach of JFK University in Orinda, Calif., poses with some of the video

equipment he uses for field investigations of paranormal occurrences happening outside lab conditions. He has never come in contact with a real ghost, but he says there's always a first time.

AP Photo

Real-life 'ghostbuster' says job does have its difficulties

Associated Press

ORINDA, Calif. - He's never been slimed and he's never seen a phantom, but parapsychologist Loyd Auerbach says people are more interested in what he does these days thanks to the hit movie "Ghostbusters."

Auerbach, a faculty member in the parapsychology program at John F. Kennedy University, is a private consultant on psychic matters. He says his job has its difficulties.

"They're hard to get hold of," he said of the apparitions that have eluded his investigations. "It's not as if you can get them to walk into your lab, sit down, and start up a conversation."

Auerbach, 28, is one of a small band of professionals who conduct "spontaneous case investigations" — or investigations of paranormal occurrences outside of laboratory conditions.

The professionals call themselves "psychical field researchers," or "parapsychological field investigators." These days, however, they're known as ghostbusters.

In the movie, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis portray three New York City parapsychologists who launch a private enterprise, "Ghostbusters," to control

an outbreak of ghosts and nasty spirits that reaches epic — and comic — proportions.

They use high-tech wares to battle the beasts and creatures that invade a hotel, library and apartment house in New York.

But in reality, Auerbach says, there are no PK-valence detectors, no nuclear-powered particle accelerators and no devices that suck up subatomic matter.

"We'd love something like that — it'd make our lives a lot easier," he said.

About half of the spontaneous case investigations seem to include an element of psychic phenomena, the others stem from a person's psychological stress, Auerbach said.

There are about 300 practicing parapsychologists, most of them residing in the United States and Great Britain, according to the 100-year-old American Society for Psychical Research.

Dr. Karlis Osis, emeritus professor at the New York-based society, has conducted more than 100 field investigations.

Osis decries a lack of ghost education that leaves many people wondering whom to call after they run into a suspected paranormal occurrence.

"To me, it is silly the way in which Americans are totally unprepared to handle apparition experiences," he said. "They run — even from their own mothers. This is cruel. We should prepare people for all life situations — not just driving an automobile or crossing a street, but having an apparition experience as well."

John F. Kennedy is a 1,900-student university that offers mostly evening classes in the fields of law, management, liberal arts, psychology and consciousness-raising studies.

Nestle buys Carnation in \$3 billion deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nestle SA, the giant Swiss food company, said Tuesday it has agreed to buy Carnation Co. for more than \$3 billion.

Carnation, a Los Angeles dairy products company, said its board of directors unanimously approved the offer and recommended that its shareholders accept the \$83-a-share bid.

The merger had been the subject of widespread speculation this summer and helped to lift Carnation stock to a 52-week high of \$81 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday. It closed at \$79.50, up \$4 from the previous session. With 1.27 million shares trading hands, it was the day's most active stock.

Under the agreement, which is subject to federal antitrust review, Carnation would be merged with a wholly owned subsidiary of Nestle.

Among the companies under Nestle's umbrella are Beech-Nut Corp., Libby, McNeill & Libby Inc. and Stouffer Corp. Nestle had a net profit of \$600 million on worldwide sales of \$13.3 billion last year.

Carnation, which earned \$199.3 million on revenue of \$3.4 billion in 1983, makes evaporated and powdered milk, tomato products, diet and health foods and animal feed. Its brand names include Carnation and Contadina food products; Coffee-Mate non-dairy creamer; Friskies, Mighty Dog and Albers Come 'n Get It pet foods, and Spreadables sandwich spreads.

The bid was "a clear sign of Nestle wanting to increase their representation in the U.S. food industry," said George Novello, a food industry analyst with E.F. Hutton Group Inc.

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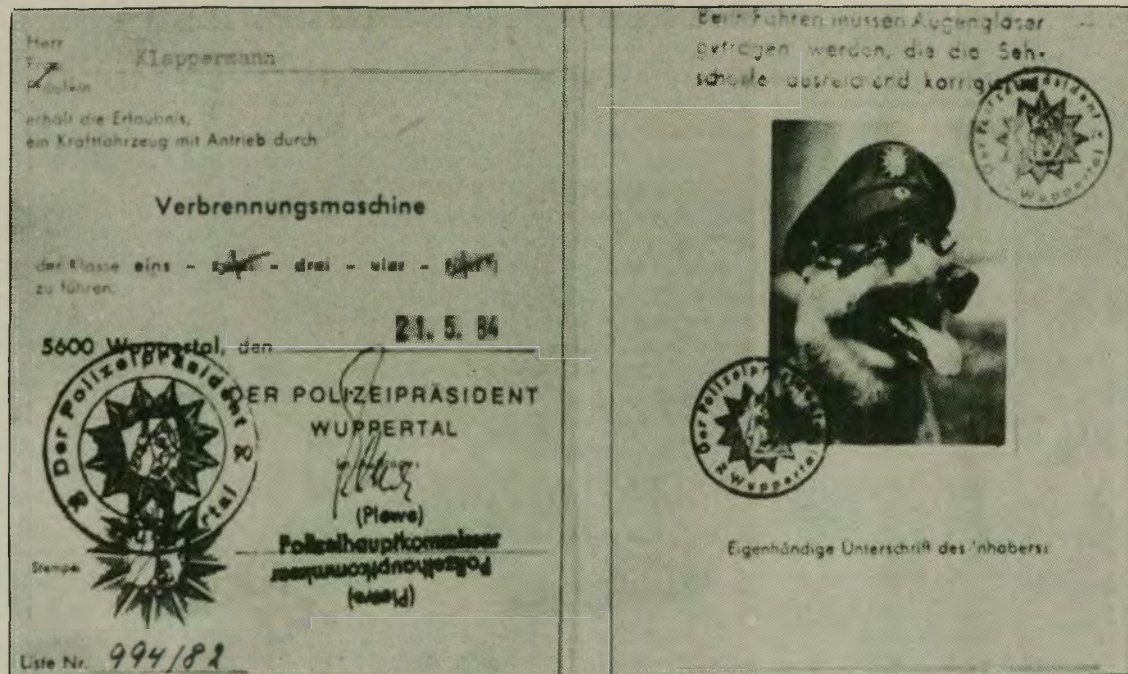
Beer is a beverage to be enjoyed by adults socially—with family and friends at home...in your clubs, restaurants and at special events. It is also the beverage of moderation, and good judgment should be used when you drink.

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No barking

This is the first, and probably the last, driving license issued by the Wuppertal, West Germany police

to a dog, four-year-old German shepherd Ajax von Klappermann. The license is good for life, unless it is revoked for drinking or speeding.

Redenbacher's popcorn still on top

Associated Press

CORONADO, Calif. — He's 77 now, but Orville Redenbacher's contribution to snack food is keeping his name in the fore as the bow-tied, salt-of-the-earth comic countenance pushing his Gourmet Popping Corn to television viewers worldwide.

The one-time Indiana farm boy learned to appreciate popcorn at an early age, thanks to his father, who often threw a handful of corn kernels into a metal wire popper and cooked them on a pot belly stove.

"Nothing tasted better," said Redenbacher, who now lives in a luxury high-rise condominium overlooking Coronado Bay near San Diego.

A native of Brazil, Ind., Redenbacher at first wanted nothing more out of life than to become a county agricultural agent in Indiana, an ambition he realized after graduating from Purdue University.

Redenbacher, who worked his way through college by feeding chickens and cattle, taught vocational agriculture after receiving his bachelor's degree before becoming a county agent in Terre Haute, Ind.

Redenbacher's fascination with his favorite snack, however, never diminished.

His effort to improve the taste of popped corn began one night shortly before World War II while he sipped on some beer and munched a handful of popcorn that he said was flat and unappealing.

"I decided there had to be a way to improve it," Redenbacher recalled.

Working with a friend, Charles Bowman, Redenbacher formed Chester Inc. in Valparaiso, Ind., and the two began cross-pollinating one hybrid corn after another in their search for a tasty kernel.

In 1971, the pair came up with a strain that consistently popped fluffy, light flakes. With the new popcorn ready for marketing, all that was left was to come up with a catchy title for the product.

A marketing firm solved the dilemma by coming up with the idea to name the product after Redenbacher, whose distinctive name and awkward Midwestern charm in television commercials boosted his Gourmet Popping Corn into a multi-million dollar business.

Today, Gourmet Popping Corn's sales account for one-fourth of the popcorn market. Last year, sales of Redenbacher's popcorn were twice those of its nearest competitor, Jolly Time.


"The fact that Americans last year consumed 10 billion quarts of popcorn is due in no small part to Orville," says William Smith, executive director of the 50-member trade as-

sociation. "The industry owes a great deal to him."

Redenbacher, troubled by ulcers in recent years, and Bowman sold their popcorn interests to Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc. in 1978 for a reported \$2 million. One of the stipulations in the deal was that

Redenbacher continue to represent the popcorn he invented.

"They took a poll of grade school children in St. Paul, Minn., two or three months ago and asked if they ever heard of Walter Mondale, who is from Minnesota," Redenbacher says. "Twice as many of those kids knew me."



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Food poisoning traced to drug-resistant germs spread by contaminated beef cattle

Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have traced a serious outbreak of human food poisoning to drug-resistant germs that spread from beef cattle routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth.

The practice of adding antibiotics to the feed of healthy animals is controversial because of the chance that killing off most bacteria will allow a population explosion among germs that are immune to the medicines.

In theory, resistant germs that grow in drug-fed animals could spread to humans, where they would cause diseases that cannot be treated with the most powerful and common medicines. However, proving this really happens is difficult because of the many steps be-

tween barnyard and dinner table.

The new study, conducted by the federal Centers for Disease Control, shows that such bacteria can move from farm animals into the food supply and cause grave, even fatal, illnesses in people.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time we've been able to actually demonstrate the complete sequence of events, starting with feeding animals additives and progressing through the distribution to people who became seriously ill," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg, who directed the study.

The doctors traced an outbreak of drug-resistant salmonella infection among 18 people in four Midwestern states last year to one beef herd in South Dakota. Eleven of the victims were hospitalized, and one died.

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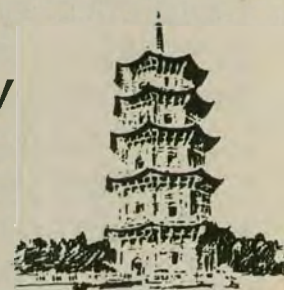
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Foreign Study Programs

Tianjin, China



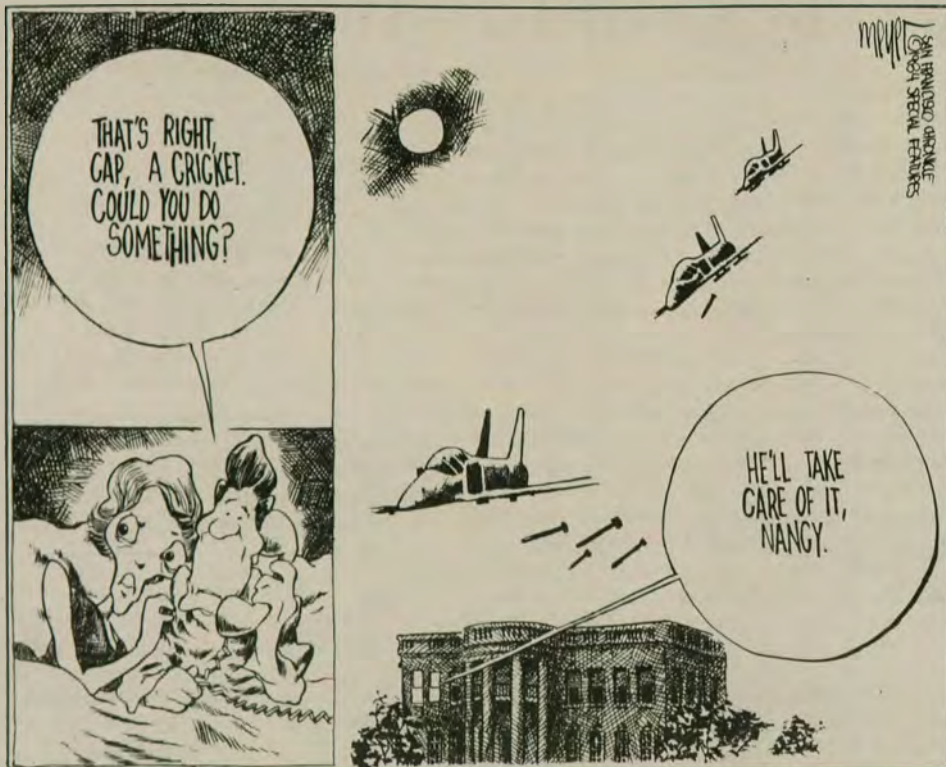
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TO
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
Summer 1985 Program**

WHO: Undergrads & Grads

WHAT: Information Meeting

WHEN: Sept. 6, 6:30

WHERE: Admin. Bldg., ROOM 422



Water Employing Targeting System

Dawn breaks, a fine sunny morning on the Notre Dame campus. A student casually strolls out of his dorm and begins a brisk walk to his early class. He moves along the cool concrete walks without a care in the world. Then in the distance he hears one of them. He knows that

Thus, another engineering graduate student hits upon a masters thesis. He soon has the blessings of the Pentagon and sets forth to develop a new weapons system.

Soon, the Water Employing Targeting System (WETS) is under development. A year passes, and finally a prototype is ready. He quietly sneaks onto the quad at night and replaces a real sprinkler with a WETS model. The grad student also mounts a tiny surveillance camera to watch the results. The next morning, he anxiously awaits his first victim. Soon, a lowly freshman stumbles down the sidewalk. The main computer links up with a tiny motor in the sprinkler head. Spick, spick, spick, it innocently sprays a fine mist while its prey approaches. Three, two, one, it springs to the attack. Circuits open and close, lights flash and blink, and meter dials jump wildly as the computer sends out command signals. The sprinkler head lashes around 180 degrees, sights its target, and fires a blast of water equivalent to a fire hose. The drenched and bewildered freshman never stood a chance.

The WETS project was a big success. Pentagon personnel flocked to Notre Dame to see the great new weapons system. But still, the system had to be put through many more rigorous tests. Undercover government men enrolled as students to watch and record the system's effectiveness. Soon, the entire campus was linked to the WETS computer; hundreds of sprinklers became military prototypes.

And so it has been for the last few years. This secret government project has been operating on the Notre Dame campus without suspicion until now. Why the security leak? The WETS project was accidentally discovered on the South Quad by an enraged football player who tore the sprinklers out of the ground after being sprayed by one. And now the government is trying to cover its tracks. Many people who share this dark secret have been victims of countless sprinkler attacks. Other people have disappeared. But now is the time for truth. With any luck, the whole student body will know the grave danger to which it is exposed. Congress is calling for a secret investigation; but as of now, the exact details of the WETS project are still a mystery.

Andy Saal is sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

Andy Saal

partial paranoid

it is lurking behind one of those bushes, but which one? Spick, spick, spick, spick, it rhythmically menaces him. Wait a second, he spots his foe, a sprinkler, hiding in the early morning shade. Spick, spick, spick, he times the sprinkler's rotation and prepares to dash past it. He runs down the sidewalk when suddenly...Oh no! His path is abruptly blocked. He barely manages to avoid the high pressure arc of water which seems to strike at him. "I could have sworn that it was going the other way," he says to himself. "It's as if it can 'sense' my presence." He backs away and contemplates another route. With a new course chosen, he speeds along to make up lost time. Then, without warning, another sprinkler jets to life directly beside him. This time there will be no escape. He stands paralyzed with fear as the sprinkler arcs around for the death blow. Spick, spick, spick...

Lo, what terrible scheme is undermining our faith in the lawn sprinkler system? What deadly force is responsible for the dousings of hundreds of students? Yes, contrary to the previous claims of the administration, someone is tampering with the lawn sprinklers!

This story begins a number of years ago in a long forgotten corner, deep in the cellar of Cushing Hall. A solitary graduate student searches for a masters thesis project but is unable to think of one. He flicks on his small television and relaxes while images of the world dance to the dictates of the evening news. "Riots in Poland, how nice! What's this? The Polish police are turning water cannons on the crowd. Look how effective water can be as a weapon; but my, isn't it inefficient? If only someone could think of a way to improve its targeting capabilities." A light flickers in his mind while a smile stretches across his face.

Numbers do not a person make

It's been about three years now since I made a decision that will undoubtedly affect my entire life. After some serious soul-searching (and a final longing glance at my soon to be depleted bankbook), I signed an IBM card, parted with an initial \$100, and

John Perez

guest column

thereby committed myself to attending Notre Dame.

"What," I asked myself, "do I want in a college?" Academic prestige? Modern facilities? Parties? A few schools seemed to fit the bill, but I wanted still more. At first, the feeling was difficult to define, but I soon recognized this intangible "it" that would make the difference. I wanted an identity.

The thought of being merely another tiny gear in some enormous monolithic machine of a school was enough to make me break into a cold sweat. I could visualize myself taking "Intro to Intro 101" in an enormous football stadium among thousands of other faceless freshmen, with Westworld-type robot TA's patrolling the aisles. "Not!!" I said as I thought of the passages in du Lac telling of the personal, caring, communal way of life that beckoned me to the Golden Dome.

So far, I have found this lofty promise to be largely true, as in my opinion the Notre Dame community stands head and shoulders above other comparable universities in making one feel at home. Recently, however, I feel that this attitude may be changing.

The uneasy feeling began when I received my new handy-dandy-all-purpose-permanent ID card at registration. I learned that besides enabling me to check out library books, attend sports events, etc., as in the past, my new ID would be usable for such diverse purposes

as picking up laundry bundles and gaining admittance to Senior Bar via an electronic age-check. "In the future," commented a clerk at check-out, "it'll be used for lots of other things." The mention of "lots of other things" worries me.

Having previously been the unfortunate victim of ID-related mishaps (the registrar's office once mixed me up with a departing student and sent my classes, grades, meals, etc. into electronic oblivion), I am understandably afraid of having my life dominated by that funny little stripe on the back of my personalized green slab of plastic. God only knows what it says about me.

The important thing to remember is that, regardless of how efficient they may be, numbers do not a person make. Certainly some things need to be more "efficient," as the football ticket distribution, but we must be careful not to allow automation to interfere with the ambience of individuality that ultimately made ND my number one choice. There is always the possibility that such a "well-informed" computer system, with its potential large-scale information storage ability, could be used in a manner that violates the privacy of the students it is intended to serve.

George Orwell's Big Brother concept may be a paranoid view of the future, but the technology definitely exists, and it exists at Notre Dame.

Granted the immediate likelihood of ND becoming a police state, with ID checks everywhere, is remote. The near future, however, may be a different story. It is undeniable that plans to increasingly automate campus life do exist and that the first steps toward that goal have been taken.

John Perez is a junior in the College of Business at Notre Dame, who is employed during the summer as a computer programmer and systems analyst.

P.O. Box Q

Help the kids

Dear Editor:

Your August 25 cover story on the new alcohol policy contained a significant quotation, attributed to Sr. Jean Lenz who said, "This is really to help protect the rights of the kids."

Kids? Maybe that's why the administration is having such difficulty communicating with us. The kids are at home.

*Kathleen Macco
South Bend, IN*

Simple jokes

Dear Editor:

I would like to "thank" Mr. Joseph Murphy for his inspiring "advice" in his article entitled "A Few Simple Jokes" in Tuesday's *Observer*. I do not know one Saint Mary's student who believes that she lives on the "wrong side of Highway 31." As a Senior at Saint Mary's College, I could not be happier with my decision to attend this school. By learning in a highly intellectual, spiritual, and social environment, Saint Mary's women develop leadership abilities,

a strong sense of self-esteem, and many lasting friendships.

I do not appreciate being told how not to compare myself to others, how not to learn to laugh at my faults, and how not to be afraid to be "my own woman." Moreover, I am tired of reading derogatory articles about Saint Mary's students every year. Articles like Mr. Murphy's perpetuate and perpetuate stereotypes like 305-pound Saint Mary's girls who only visit the SMC bookstore for "candy runs."

I do not recall ever reading an article written by a Saint Mary's student which preached on how Notre Dame males and females should or should not act. In fact, if Mr. Murphy's entire purpose was to do away with stereotypes, he weakened his attempt by beginning his article with one of the most degrading stereotypical examples I have read. By reverting to this stereotypical example, Mr. Murphy simply prolonged the very attitude he wanted to erase from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community.

Indeed, the Saint Mary's College and University of Notre Dame communities do need to grow closer together, but that will never happen as long as articles like Mr. Murphy's continue to be published.

*Maureen T. Karnatz
LeMans Hall*

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 swimming team will hold an organizational meeting **today** (this time it's right) for anyone interested in trying out for either the men's or women's squads in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. The women will meet at 4:30 p.m., and the men will follow at 5:15 p.m. All returning swimmers are also asked to attend. — *The Observer*.

Indeed, Grace has big plans to

"I'm fairly demanding," Grace admits, "and I think I have a tendency to make people back up one or two steps till they figure out where I'm coming from and what my objectives are. I think we're making strides that way, but it will take time."

If the enthusiasm of Notre Dame's new coach is contagious, that acorn may be the start of a formidable forest.

Classifieds

And hold on to your dreams.

PERSONALS

Navratilova, Lendl win; McEnroe-Fleming lose

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top two women players, escaped the wave of upsets that slashed through the field at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships yesterday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$2.55 million tournament.

Young Pat Cash of Australia shocked fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the men's quarterfinals, while Canada's Carling Bassett ousted No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Australian Wendy Turnbull eliminated No. 4 Pam Shriver in women's play.

In the night's final singles match, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia made his third straight trip to the semifinals here by easily downing Ecuador's Andres Gomez, the fifth seed, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. With the victory, Lendl next will take on Cash.

Lloyd, a six-time winner of America's premier tennis event, easily defeated Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 6-3 and Navratilova dispatched Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-3, while No. 13 Turnbull upset Shriver 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 14 Bassett surprised Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's semifinals, Lloyd will play the 16-year-old Bassett,

while Turnbull, 31, will face Navratilova.

In what figured to be a battle of strong baseliners, Lendl was dominant, repeatedly hitting the lines with his strong groundstrokes. He outplayed his left-handed opponent from the backcourt and, when he did journey to the net, punctuated the point with putaway volleys.

The defending men's doubles champions — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming — were ousted in their semifinal match last night by the Swedish pair of Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The Swedes won the first tiebreaker 10-8, and took the final set tiebreaker 7-2 when McEnroe

double-faulted at match point.

Because of Tuesday's rain, McEnroe and Fleming were forced to play two doubles matches yesterday, defeating John Lloyd of Great Britain and American Dick Stockton earlier in the day.

Navratilova had a much harder battle on her hands than the score indicated. Sukova broke her in the third game of the first set to take a 2-1 lead.

But the talented left-hander, who ran her winning streak to 53 consecutive matches — second only to Lloyd's record 56-match string — broke back in the fourth and sixth games, then held her own next two services for the set.

Navratilova appeared ready to blast the 6-foot-1% sukova off the court when she ran up a 3-0 lead to begin the second set. But the right-hander battled back, breaking Navratilova at 15 in the fourth game and holding serve in the fifth to pull to within 2-3.

However, with the victory in sight, Navratilova was not to be denied, breaking Sukova's service in the ninth game to close out the 59-minute match and move into the semifinals.

"I had a hard time getting warmed up tonight," Navratilova explained of her slow start. "A couple of balls escaped me because of the darkness, but I was able to handle it."

Cash, at 19 the best prospect from Australia in more than a decade, kept the pressure on Wilander, taking the net at every chance, forcing the Swede to thread his passing shots down the line.

Cash also was able to trade ground strokes with Wilander, the 1982 French Open and 1983 Australia Open champion who entered this tournament after recovering from a wrist injury.

Cash took the opening-set tiebreaker 7-3, winning six of the first eight points, then broke the 20-year-old Swede in the 10th game of the second set to take a 2-0 lead.

But Wilander, who won nine tournaments last year — more than any player on the men's tour — was not about to quietly go away. He found the range with his lob shots and his passing shots off both sides, taking a 3-0 lead. Then, after Cash won two straight games, Wilander won the next three games to capture the third set.

The two battled evenly in the fourth set, with the 15th-seeded Cash finally breaking Wilander's service in the eighth game. It was the only break he needed to wrap up the victory and a semifinal berth — the first for an Australian since 1974 when both John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall reached the final four.

John McEnroe, the men's top seed, and defending champion Jimmy Connors were scheduled to play their quarterfinal matches today — McEnroe against Gene Mayer and Connors against Britain's John Lloyd.

Seeking her seventh championship in America's premier tennis event, Chris Evert Lloyd raced to a 3-0 lead against the unseeded Hanika. And, although Lloyd lost her serve twice — in the fourth and sixth games — Hanika was unable to hold her service in the first set.

In the second set, Hanika, a left-hander, took the first two games, breaking Lloyd in the second. But Lloyd won the next four games, held serve in the eighth and broke in the ninth to close out the match.

"I really never think of my achievements," said Lloyd, who never has failed to reach the U.S. Open semifinals, beginning in 1971 when she was 17 years old. "I never have been the one to dwell on these things because if I did I feel I would never be able to hit another tennis ball."

Bassett began Wednesday's program by ousting Mandlikova, the 1980 runner-up in this tournament on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center.

The two took turns breaking each others' service in the second through the fifth games, then Bassett broke Manlikova in the 10th game to close out the first set.

Playing in her first tournament since Wimbledon because of a bout with mononucleosis, Bassett took a 3-0 lead in the second set, then lost her service in the fifth game. But she broke back in the sixth, then held serve in the seventh and ninth games to win the match and advance to the semifinals and a meeting against Lloyd.

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East					East				
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Detroit	89	51	.636	—	Chicago	84	55	.604	—
Toronto	80	59	.576	8.5	New York	78	61	.561	6
Baltimore	75	63	.543	13	Philadelphia	73	65	.529	10.5
New York	74	64	.536	14	St. Louis	71	66	.518	12
Boston	74	65	.532	14.5	Montreal	68	70	.493	15.5
Cleveland	62	79	.440	27.5	Pittsburgh	60	79	.432	24
Milwaukee	57	82	.410	31.5					
West					West				
Kansas City	70	69	.504	—	San Diego	80	60	.571	—
Minnesota	70	69	.504	—	Houston	70	70	.500	10
California	68	69	.500	.5	Atlanta	68	71	.489	11.5
Oakland	65	75	.464	5.5	Los Angeles	66	74	.471	14
Chicago	64	74	.464	5.5	San Francisco	58	81	.417	21.5
Seattle	63	77	.450	7.5	Cincinnati	58	82	.414	22
Texas	61	77	.442	8.5					

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Toronto 3 (10 innings)
 Detroit 1, Baltimore 0
 California 11, Cleveland 4
 Milwaukee 7, Boston 5
 Oakland 5, Chicago 4
 Seattle 6, Texas 5 (10 innings)
 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Montreal 3, Chicago 1
 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
 San Diego 15, Cincinnati 11
 Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3
 Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Mets defeat Pirates; gain game on Chicago

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ray Knight's sixth-inning infield single drove in one run and another scored when Pittsburgh shortstop Ron Wotus threw wildly on the play, sending the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Pirates.

Pittsburgh led 2-1 when John Candelaria left the game with tightness in his left elbow after scattering five hits over five innings.

Lee Tunnell, 1-4, took over and gave up a leadoff single in the sixth to Keith Hernandez before walking Hubert Brooks with one out. After Darryl Strawberry moved up the runners with a groundout, Knight singled into the hole at short to score Hernandez and Brooks came home when Wotus threw the ball into the Mets' dugout for an error.

New York added an insurance run in the ninth off Rod Scurry.

Bruce Berenyi, 11-13, allowed six hits over six innings until being replaced by Doug Sisk, who pitched one-hit relief over the final three innings to gain his 15th save.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

MONTREAL — David Palmer pitched six scoreless innings of three-hit relief and singled home a run as the Montreal Expos ended Chicago's four-game win streak, beating the Cubs 3-1 Wednesday night.

Palmer, 6-3, took over from starter Dan Schatzeder, who left with an inflamed left elbow after pitching the first inning.

The loss reduced the Cubs' lead in the National League East to six games over New York, which beat Pittsburgh 4-2.

Dick Grapenthin took over in the seventh and got his second save despite allowing Chicago's only run in the eighth.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first when Gary Carter singled off Steve Trout, 12-6. The hit drove in Miguel Dilone.

In the fourth, Carter and Tim Lincecum opened with singles before advancing on Dan Driessen's groundout. Doug Flynn was intentionally walked, but Argenis Salazar, who entered the game with a .135 batting average, singled to drive in a run. Palmer made it 3-0 by following with a single to right, only his third hit in 27 at-bats this season.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5

ST. LOUIS — Willie McGee went 5-for-5 and singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, capping a four-run rally Wednesday night that lifted the St.

Louis Cardinals over the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5.

Philadelphia's Jerry Koosman allowed seven hits and took a 5-2 lead into the ninth. He left when Terry Pendleton led off with a single.

Reliever Larry Andersen got Lonnie Smith to bounce into a fielder's choice, and Smith then stole second. Smith took third on a groundout, and after Steve Braun walked, reliever Al Holland took over.

Bill Lyons, a .080 hitter, singled home Smith to make it 5-3, and Darrell Porter followed with a single that loaded the bases. Andy Van Slyke then singled home the tying runs, and McGee won it for St. Louis with his opposite-field single.

The loss was the fifth straight for Holland, 5-10. Dave Rucker, 2-3, the third St. Louis pitcher, got the victory.

Royals 4, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White lashed a two-out, two-run double off Ron Davis in the eighth inning Wednesday night to boost Kansas City to a 4-1 victory over Minnesota and forge a tie between the Twins and Royals in the American League West race.

Davis relieved Mike Smithson, 13-12, after Pat Sheridan blooped a one-out double. With two out, Jorge Orta was intentionally walked, and both scored on White's drive into left field.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK — Don Baylor blasted a two-out home run in the 10th inning after Dave Righetti hurled three innings of one-hit relief as the New York Yankees edged Toronto 4-3 last night, dropping the second place Blue Jays 8 1-2 games behind first-place Detroit in the American League East.

Baylor smashed Roy Lee Jackson's 3-1 pitch over the wall in left for his 25th home run this season. Jackson fell to 7-7.

Righetti, 5-5, the third Yankee pitcher, struck out four and walked none in gaining the victory.

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Twins, Royals lead

A.L. West race remains wide open

Associated Press

The American League's Mild, Mild West may be won by default.

The Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals, California Angels, Chicago White Sox and Oakland A's all have a chance to challenge an infamous baseball record by winning the division with the fewest victories.

The 1973 New York Mets won the National League East with 83 victories, four more games than they lost. That record is in danger, and it's likely the AL west winner will be the only team in the division with a record better than .500, as Chicago was last year.

Through Labor Day weekend, even last-place Seattle was only nine and one-half games out, and no one was taking charge. Only fifth-place Texas, with a 6-4 mark, had won more games than it had lost over the previous 10 games.

Spicing the race is a schedule that has the four top contenders finishing on the road — Minnesota at Cleveland, Kansas City at Oakland, California at Texas and Chicago at Seattle.

Chicago and Kansas City have the toughest September schedules. They are the only contenders who don't play Texas and Cleveland.

The West champion probably would finish in the bottom half of the AL East, buttressing New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner's comment that the AL west is a joke.

But before baseball fans start laughing, they ought to thank the West for providing what's sure to be the most amusing race in baseball's final month, and possibly the only one.

The Twins haven't been in con-

tention this late in the season since they won the title in 1970. Only two years ago, they lost 102 games, and last year they were 22 games below .500. They began this year as 250-1 shots to win the AL pennant.

Relief ace Ron Davis, one of the few Twins who's been in a pennant race, said, "We weren't expected to be in first at the end of August, so we have nothing to lose. There's no pressure 'cause no one thought we'd be here anyway."

The Twins' starters include two rookies and seven players with three years' experience or less.

"The pressure is bound to build up. We're only human," pitcher Mike Smithson said during the Twins' recent 9-for-11 losing streak. "The last time most of us were in this kind of situation was Little League, and that's a whole different thing."

The Twins still have to play Kansas City and Chicago, but 13 of their last 25 games are against Texas and Cleveland.

Like the Twins, the Royals weren't supposed to be in this race, this being a rebuilding year after cocaine suspensions and trades.

Royals Manager Dick Howser has patched together an able starting crew, including Bud Black, Mark Gubicza and Charlie Leibrandt, all of whom can rely on reliever Dan Quisenberry in the late innings.

Kansas City, unlike Minnesota, has been there before — finishing first or second eight times in the past nine seasons. True, most of those players are gone. But George Brett, Hal McRae, Willie Wilson and Frank White remain, and along with Quisenberry, give the Royals a core of pressure-tested veterans.

The Royals also picked up

shortstop Bucky Dent, a veteran of Yankee pennant years, mainly because both of their shortstops were hurt at the time.

Down the stretch, the Royals play 19 of their last 25 games against Minnesota, California and Oakland.

The Angels probably possess more potential Hall of Famers than any other team, headed by Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew, along with veterans Fred Lynn, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich.

But all of them are well into their 30s, and they just aren't hitting.

"The Angels seem to have something missing," Smithson said. "They just don't seem hungry."

The Angels' schedule includes 12 of their last 26 games against Cleveland and Texas.

Chicago is the sleeping giant.

Last year, Texas Manager Doug Rader said the White Sox were "winning ugly." They won 99 games and finished 20 ahead of the pack. This year, they have been losing ugly, including eight extra-inning setbacks in the second half of the season.

Some of last year's heroes — Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt, Rookie of the Year Ron Kittle, Greg Luzinski, Julio Cruz and Rudy Law — have been disappointing.

Oakland's biggest problem is weak starting pitching and too many teams to leap-frog. But with offensive weapons like Dave Kingman, Dwayne Murphy, Carney Lansford and Rickey Henderson and a schedule that includes 12 games against Cleveland and Texas, the A's can't be counted out.

No one can in the Mild, Mild West.

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Preview

continued from page 16

Herdegen needs 51 points this year to steal the number-one spot from Kevin Lovejoy.

Joining Herdegen on the front line will be David Miles, a junior from South Bend, who was third on the Irish scoring list two years ago before spending a year studying in Rome. Miles, a 5-10, 165-pound architecture student, will play one of the wing positions.

The third forward usually will be sophomore Pat Szanto, when he is healthy. Presently, the 6-0 resident of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is recovering from a separated shoulder. Szanto was able to get some playing time last night, but he is not yet at full strength.

Szanto was the number-two scorer on last year's team, with 32 points on 16 goals, and he also will be needed for his scoring power this year.

The Irish midfield this year will sorely miss sophomore Eric Evans, the center halfback who played in all 22 games last fall. Evans will miss all or most of this season with a broken leg.

Also missing from the midfield is senior tri-captain Steve Chang, who also has a broken leg. Chang is a solid all-around player, and he was a captain last year.

Junior Chris Telk will be trying to take up a lot of the slack in the midfield caused by the absences. Telk, however, is recovering from a ligament injury at the moment, and he cannot yet maneuver as well as he did last year, when he contributed 17 points to the Irish attack.

Junior Tom Daley also will fill a

spot in the midfield. The Park Ridge, Ill., native scored 21 points last year, while distinguishing himself by playing very aggressive defense.

Mark Bidinger, a junior who scored 19 points last year, will see a lot of playing time at midfield, as should sophomore rookie Chris Ryan.

Grace feels that his team has enough depth to fill the positions at midfield, and he has some strategies to overcome any weak spots.

"Sometimes you've got to field some shoes that you wouldn't normally have to field because of attrition," he concedes. "We're going to play different formations depending on who we play and what our weaknesses and strengths are and depending on injuries."

The defense seems to be the strong point on this year's squad. Dominick Driano, the team's third captain, will anchor the defense from his sweeper position. Last year, the 5-11, 170-pound Driano was a key part of the "Irish Curtain" that allowed its opponents only 15 goals all season.

Junior Jock Mutschler will play the stopper position, while classmate Stuart MacDonald and freshmen Steve Reymer and Steve Lowney will get time at the wing fullback positions.

Grace says he is very optimistic about his goalkeepers. Sophomore Jim Flynn and junior Mark Steranka both are competing for the starting role.

"They're pushing each other very good right now, which is a good situation," said the Irish coach. "It's healthy to have people pushing each other for starting roles, and our keepers are doing that. One of them will just rise above; I'm going to let them fight it out. They're that close."

As far as team strategy goes, Grace has a philosophy that he must stress defense before offense.

"You never want to 'lay back,' so to speak, but the championship teams are built from the defense up. If you don't have a strong defensive team, you're eventually going to get beat; you're not going to make it very far."

"And when I say 'defensive team,' I don't mean the four backs or the strong midfielder, I mean when the ball turns over, we have a philosophy that all 11 players play defense, including our strikers. When the ball turns over, and we gain possession, all 11 players become offensively-minded."

"We're going to play what I like to call 'positive American soccer,'" Grace explains. "You know, we're going to take it to them, and if people can run with us and keep with us, fine. But I'm not going to let people just come at us, either. We're going to try to open them up, and scare them a little bit, and see what we can do offensively."

Grace does admit that he has run into a few problems bringing his players together into a team. He suggests, however, that when one of the players emerges as a strong leader, the situation will improve.

"We don't have the cohesiveness we should have right now as far as on-the-field play, but in time we will, I think."

"I know the boys are not being exactly how they would be if Rich Hunter were here — not good or bad they are just going to be different," Grace points out. "So, I think there are people who are waiting in the wings who will take that leadership role. But maybe with me here, and the transition that they have had to go through, they're a little bit slower at taking that responsibility."

Grace says he would like to discover his team's strengths and utilize them, rather than try to change tactics against some of the tougher teams (eg. Indiana, St. Louis, Marquette, Akron) on the schedule.

If the Irish can achieve Dennis Grace's goals this season, they should, indeed, be successful. They may even be able to gain the NCAA playoff bid that has eluded them for seven years. After all, Grace admits, "that's our goal, ultimately."

Carney, Viracola fill big shoes of graduated

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Before the 1983 season began, the point of emphasis for the Notre Dame football team was to find a tight end who could replace Tony Hunter, who had advanced to the pro ranks.

Many people were skeptical at the beginning of last season that anyone could approach Hunter's success when the name Mark Bavaro was tossed around. But, by looking at Bavaro's statistics for 1983, many people became believers.

This year the role of punter and placekicker falls under the same category. Nothing would please Head Coach Gerry Faust more than to see the same thing happen by the end of this season.

Mike Johnston, who is second on the all-time list of Irish field goal kickers, had the placekicking duties for past two seasons. Blair Kiel, Notre Dame's punter from 1980 to 1983, racked up over 10,000 yards in punts and placed second on the all-time list for average yards per punt, but also must be replaced.

"The kicking game has really come along this fall," Faust says. "The kickers have looked good in practice and the punting has really improved, also."

Fifth-year senior Mike Viracola has been slated to do the punting chores for the Irish this fall. Viracola, who had been a walk-on, was offered a scholarship to remain for his final year of eligibility after being Kiel's backup all of last season. In 1983, Viracola averaged 34 yards in four punts.

"We think Mike can do the job for us," Faust says. "With the kicking game playing a vital role in college football, teams need a punter who is reliable."

John Carney, a freshman who won the kickoff duties from Johnston at the beginning of the 1983 season, has a solid grasp on the job as placekicker.

Carney boasts impressive power in his leg, as evidenced by his kicking 43 of his 59 kickoffs to the opponent's goal line, and only 25 of them were returned.

"Our kickers have been doing really well," says Faust. "They have improved their accuracy last spring and this fall, and we're really pleased."

"We have a lot of confidence in our kicking game now," Faust continues. "I wouldn't have been able to say that in May."

Junior Hal Von Wyl has been slated for backup duties in both punting and kicking. The strong-legged junior has been improving throughout the fall, and looked especially good in the final Irish scrimmage before Purdue last week.

"Von Wyl has made a big improvement. He is our backup punter, he's really improved on that. He's done quite well this fall. He's worked very hard on it."

With the justified optimism Faust shows in regard to the kicking game, this apparent Irish weakness should not be a concern to Notre Dame fans, as the situation seems well in hand.

Harris to pursue Brown's record with Seattle Seahawks

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Franco Harris, only 363 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, reached an agree-

ment for a contract with the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday, just two days after the Seahawks lost star running back Curt Warner with a severe knee injury.

The announcement was made at a hastily called news conference at the Seahawks' offices in Kirkland, after Harris, 34, flew into Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with his agent, Bart Beier of Pittsburgh.

"This was the worst-kept secret in football," said Mike McCormack, president and general manager of the Seahawks.

"We're just real happy to have Franco here," said Seattle head Coach Chuck Knox. "I've been a big admirer of his for many years."

"I hope I look good in blue," a smiling Harris said. "I'm real excited about being here. I like the enthusiasm and attitude here."

Asked whether he would be able to play Sunday against the San Diego Chargers in Seattle's second regular season game, Harris replied, "hopefully. I feel good. I feel in good shape and ready to go."

Harris played all 12 of his previous NFL seasons in Pittsburgh, where he amassed 11,950 yards rushing and 91 touchdowns on 2,881 carries in 165 games.

But Harris, caught in a contract squabble with the Steelers, was released by Pittsburgh on Aug. 20. None of the NFL's 27 other clubs picked him up on waivers.

"That thought did pass my mind," the 6-foot-2, 225-pound Harris said when asked whether he thought he wasn't going to get a chance to break Brown's all-time record. "Will I get a chance to play? I didn't know for sure."

Neither the Seahawks nor Beier would disclose terms of the contract.

Harris said he signed a one-year contract with the Seahawks. Beier, a lawyer, said he worked out the deal in a 90-minute meeting with McCormack Wednesday.

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Corrigan

continued from page 16

- Q. Some people might say that a stipend brings in professionalism. What is your reaction to that criticism?
- A. No. I don't think so. People that buy students pay more than that anyway. Forget about athletics. They pay more than that anyway to get a student, so that doesn't worry me.
- Q. Let's talk a little bit about penalties for violators. Is the NCAA being too lenient now?
- A. I think so. I think they should hit them harder. I'm not even sure, though, that television is something they should penalize. For example, USC is suing us now, right? This is just ridiculous, because, like I told the lawyer, we didn't sue them last year when they couldn't be on because they cheated and we didn't. They hurt our people. Now you're telling us that we're hurting you by telling you we're not going to be on because of a television contract. I think that sometimes hurts the innocent. I mean, why should Notre Dame pay because Southern Cal is on probation? If you want to hit them, you take scholarships away from them. Let them bring in only 20 a year for four years.
- Now, you're really going to hurt somebody. Keep them out of a bowl for a couple years. Those things help a little bit. But they sometimes hurt the innocent schools in the conference more than they really should. But if you hit them there, and say that maybe three or four of their staff can't go on the road recruiting, now you're really going to sting them, because you can't play without players and the only way to get players is to recruit. And if you don't bring in certain numbers each year, then you really have problems.
- Q. Now I'm going to name three different cases and I would like you to tell me what kind of penalty you think would fit each. Say a player got \$100 on a recruiting visit from a coach.
- A. If it was proven that the coach gave him that?
- Q. I know it's hard to document but we'll say in this case that it has been.
- A. If you could document it, I think you ought to fire the coach. You just say the coach can't coach. It seems to me that would be a logical thing to do. Why punish everybody else? Why punish the school, who may or may

- not know about it? But, if somebody does it, and it can be documented, they shouldn't be allowed to work.
- Q. Say a player sells his tickets.
- A. I don't think they ought to do anything. In fact, I think they ought to work it out so that the players don't sell their tickets for more than their value is. They've tried everything to keep players from selling tickets, and nothing works. If you want to find a way to sell your tickets, you'll find a way to sell your tickets. So, that one is not one that bothers me. If a coach sells them for the players, like they did at USC, the coach ought to be fired. The coach ought to be fired. And if the players are abusing it, they ought to be held accountable, too, because you can't just hold one side accountable. If everybody knows what the rules are, then everybody has to work within them.
- Q. Say that an alumnus, or subway alum, gives a player the use of a credit card, unlimited use, without the knowledge of the coach.
- A. Well then you've got to punish the school. You have no other choice - and that's a hard one - because there are alumni that will do those kind of things, even in the best-meaning schools. If it happens, you're just going to have to punish the school some way.
- Q. What is Notre Dame's policy on reporting violators to the NCAA?
- A. I guess our policy is that if a coach comes in to me with something, I want him to call the coach of the other school and confront him with it, and I will call the athletic director from the other school and confront him. If we don't get a satisfactory answer, then we turn them in.
- Q. What is your feeling on proposals where the athlete would lose his eligibility but keep his scholarship when there is a violation?
- A. I think they ought to keep their scholarship in those kinds of things because that's the one commitment you should be able to make to somebody is that you'll give them the opportunity to come for four years.
- Q. Public sentiment on something like that might say that you're being too harsh on a player for only one mistake he's made in his life, at 18, 19, 21, whatever.
- A. Well I don't think you would do that unless you were sure that the player was aware of the rules, had been told the rules, understood the rules. You're still not taking away

"Isn't it in the Middle East where if you steal something, they cut your hand off? Would you steal? Would you steal, though, if somebody was only going to hit you on the back of the hand with a ruler? You might. I guess it depends on how hungry you are."

- their scholarship. You're still giving them the chance to go to school.
- Q. Say that there wasn't a stipend in place, and player says, "I had no choice. I really needed the money that bad."
- A. My guess is that you would take each case on its merit.
- Q. What does Notre Dame offer its scholarship athletes as far tutoring, extra help, and things like that?
- A. I guess we're the same as everybody else. That's one thing that is allowed, and that's one thing that we do, probably as well or better than anybody. Professor DeCicco and the academic counselling office do a great job. And the thing I think that's good about that is that that office is not part of the athletic department. That office is over in the main building and it's not run by me.
- Q. Last year a number of university presidents stated their desire to become more involved in the athletic affairs of the NCAA. How do you feel about this, and do you feel this might be a viable solution to the problem?
- A. I think if the presidents let the coaches, the athletic directors, and the faculty representatives know what it is that they want, and that they want integrity, they'll get it whether they're involved or not. I think that the need for victory is so great at like a state school. Take Nebraska and Oklahoma. Say Oklahoma beats Nebraska for 10 straight years. Boy, I tell you they really want to beat them, right? And it's really hard (not to cheat). There's pressure on the president (of the university), on the coach that he's not doing enough, that they're not spending enough money. You know, the pressures can come from the governor, it can come from the general assembly, it can come from the state senate, it can come from the board of trustees. "We're sick and tired of losing."
- Q. Could you tell what you think might happen in college athletics in say the next five or 10 years if we allow things to stay the way they now are?
- A. You see, I don't think they've changed, if you remember what I said before. I don't think there's any more cheating now than there ever was. I think it might be a little more ridiculous.
- Q. Why would Walter Byers come out now and say that they can't even keep up with the cheaters?
- A. Again, I'm just saying that I think it's always been there. I think the reason they can't keep up with them is because it's been going on for so long and they haven't been able to really check it. There are a certain number of people that are going to do that. My feeling is that, by and large, we're headed for times when people want to do things right. I think that there's more of a push to try to do things right than ever has been. They're tightening up entrance requirements for academics. All those things are positive things. You probably read what George Perles said about Mike White, that he should be fired. You never used to hear coaches say that about another coach in their league. People are concerned. They really are concerned

Schools currently on NCAA probation

- FOOTBALL
- Arizona
 - Clemson
 - Illinois
 - Kansas
 - Southern Mississippi
 - USC
 - Wichita State
 - Wisconsin
- MEN'S BASKETBALL
- Alaska-Anchorage
 - Oklahoma City
 - Oregon State
 - San Diego State
 - Wichita State

- about their profession. They should be.
- Q. Is that because it gives them, as coaches, a bad name?
- A. It gives everybody a bad name. Sure. If Mike White's a cheater, then why would you not think George Perles is a cheater. He's in the same conference. Doesn't that put a black mark on everybody? Digger got a lot of criticism for some of the things he said publicly a couple years ago, and I thought his timing was awful. It was after a bad year. It smacks of a sore loser. But as I told him, don't use Notre Dame as your forum to go out and accuse everybody of everything because everybody thinks Notre Dame is too holy anyway. So that's not the way to do it.
- But take Bobby Knight, Digger, Dean Smith, Terry Holland, those kind of guys that have real stature in coaching. They point back to a good record, a record of achievement, a record of never ever being questioned on anything they've ever done. Those are the guys that are setting the tone, to me. Bo Schembechler. He's a great coach. Have you ever heard of him cheating? Have you ever heard of Joe Paterno (cheating)? If you look at some of the great coaches, they're the ones that don't have any blemish around them at all. None at all. And that's a great thing. The guys that work for those guys are the guys that are going to be hired future-wise and go out and coach. It's who you get.
- Where do you go to get a good coach? You get him from a great staff that doesn't cheat. I think we need to be vigilant, and I think when we hear things, we need to challenge them. We can't just sit back and say things are going to be better. But if I hear something about somebody that we play, I'll tell you, I'm going to call the coach. Our coach is going to call their coach, and I'm going to call their athletic director. We're going to find out what is going on.
- Q. How do you feel about them having all these violations but then winning the national championship? Isn't that like robbing a bank and keeping the money?
- A. It's sorry. That's kind of sorry. That's why they do it. They do it so they can win, don't they? And then when they do, it makes it more difficult for everybody. There are young people around who look at it and say, "Hey, that's the way to do it." Not very many, though.
- Q. Put yourself in the shoes of Walter Byers now. What would you do now? Would you go for the stipend, or what?
- A. Well, it's not Walter Byers' choice. Walter Byers works for the members of the NCAA, so it really falls back to us as to what we do that makes the most sense to cut out the cheating. Two things I think have to happen. One, they've got to give a stipend - or let them sell their tickets. Whatever. I don't care. Some way. Find out some way to handle it so that those kids that go to summer school can get some money. And the other one is to put stronger, tougher punishments in. I think people understand that.
- Q. Do think that if they stung a few people bad enough, things would get a whole lot better?
- A. Isn't it in the Middle East where if you steal something, they cut your hand off? Would you steal? Would you steal, though, if somebody was only going to hit you on the back of the hand with a ruler? You might. I guess it depends on how hungry you are.
- Q. Is taking scholarships away the thing to do?
- A. That's what I think would be the major thing to do. That's what devastates a program for a period of time.

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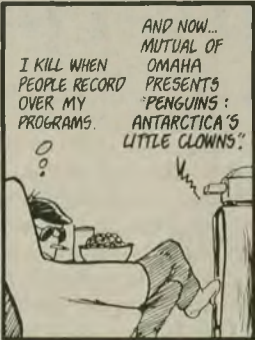
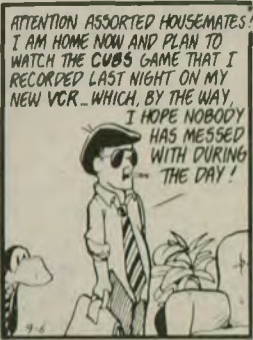
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Bloom County



Herdegen leads Irish past IUPU-Fort Wayne, 2-1

By ANDY BARLOW
Sports Writer

Soccer is a sport usually associated with warm weather and sunny summer days, but it was on a night more suited for bobsledding or Nordic ice fishing that the Fighting Irish soccer team began the 1984 campaign with a 2-1 victory over the Mastodons of Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne last night. Temperatures actually hovered around the fifty-degree mark as the Irish took the field, but a stiff breeze came over the fence to keep things less than balmy.

Irish expectations were fairly high going into the game, despite the absence of injured senior captain Steve Chang and the dubious status of junior midfielder Chris Telk and sophomore forward Pat Szanto.

The contest started as most season openers do with both teams doing a lot of inquisitive passing, testing the opposing defense, looking for openings or weaknesses. Senior forward Joe Howe found the first IUPU flaw as he picked up a rolling ball in the right-hand corner following a restart and lofted a beautiful pass into a crowd in front of the IUPU goal. Rich Herdegen, who tallied both Notre Dame goals, deftly headed the ball into the lower right corner of the net after 23:24 minutes of play.

Herdegen struck again at 55:10 of the game; this time off an assist from Stuart MacDonald. Once again, the Irish goal came after a restart in front of the IUPU goal. From the free kick, the ball rolled away from the goalie, pursued by a thundering herd of Mastodons. In their zeal to reach the ball the Mastodons unwisely left their goal open. Seeing this, MacDonald, a 6-1 junior from Kettering, Ohio, lofted the ball over the charging defenders to the waiting feet of three Irish attackers, who had only to decide who would get the goal. Herdegen did the honors, and it was Notre Dame 2, Mastodons 0.

The lone Mastodon goal came partly as a result of a mental error on the part of Irish goalkeeper Mark Steranka, who was called for a hand ball. It seems Steranka violated a new NCAA rule concerning goalie ball handling. A penalty was assessed, and IUPU was given an indirect penalty kick. The Mastodons set up and executed a crisp start with a crossing pass from Mike Dietrich to Juan Diaz, who drilled the ball into the left corner of the goal at 84:56 of the game.

This was a bit of deja vu for the Irish as a goal by Diaz was the difference in IUPU's 1-0 victory in Notre Dame's 1983 season opener.

The game at times resembled a half-field scrimmage, according to

Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace. That is, IUPU's half — as the ball seldom came near the Irish goal. The Mastodons managed only 8 shots-on-goal in the game compared to 13 for the Irish.

A tribute to Notre Dame's fine defense was an 18-0 advantage on corner kicks. Coach Grace took the opportunity to substitute frequently.

"The key to the game was that we could put in three or four people off of the bench and still maintain the same level of play," Grace said afterward.

An advantage of the substitutions was the reduction of wear and tear on individual players.

"I was very pleased that the game was, for the most part, injury-free," the Irish coach commented.

However, Rich Herdegen did leave the game in the second half after a midfield collision, but is slated to start in Friday's game.

"I told the boys before the game that we'd score two restart goals, and we did," Coach Grace said. His clairvoyance would not extend to a prediction of an undefeated season, but he was able to foresee a rigorous practice for the Irish today in preparation for tomorrow's clash with the Purdue Boilermakers under the lights at Cartier field at 8 p.m.



Senior tri-captain Dom Driano will play a big part in the "Irish curtain" defense this season. Notre Dame won its season opener, 2-1, last night against IUPU-Ft. Wayne. See related stories on this page.

Irish soccer team shoots for an NCAA bid in 1984 season

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

When new Irish soccer coach Dennis Grace took the reigns of Rich Hunter's soccer team last month, he knew he would have a lot of work to do if he were to have a successful season.

Eleven lettermen from last year's 18-4 squad did not return this fall, and only four of this season's players are seniors. In addition, injuries plagued the team in preseason practice, and several players are out for the season or playing well below their healthy potential.

Nevertheless, Grace took on the challenge of putting together a team,

which started on the way to a winning season with a win last night in its home opener.

One of the key players in that victory was senior tri-captain Rich Herdegen, who slammed home both of the Irish goals in the game. Notre Dame will be relying heavily on this forward from Somerset, England to provide much of the scoring for the team this year.

Last season, this 5-11, 170-pound center forward led the team in scoring with 42 points, and he earned himself the second spot on the all-time leading Notre Dame scorers list with 103 career points.

see PREVIEW, page 13



New coach Dennis Grace enthused about being at ND

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

When Gerry Faust came to Notre Dame three years ago, every eye in the country was upon him. Everyone wanted to see if he could continue the Notre Dame tradition of great football, and Faust let everyone know that he was excited at the prospect of taking over one of the best football programs in the nation.

When Dennis Grace came to Notre Dame last May, very few eyes were upon him. Hardly anyone was aware that he was to be an integral part of a program that is trying to establish itself as one of the best in the country, but Grace will let anyone

know that he is excited at the prospect of building such a program.

Dennis Grace is the new head coach of the Notre Dame varsity soccer team, which opened its season last night with a 2-1 victory over IUPU-Fort Wayne.

The 31-year-old Grace came to Notre Dame with the same type of enthusiasm that Faust displayed three years ago on his arrival.

"How do I feel about being here?" Grace offers. "I love it. I pinch myself every morning. I've got to ask myself, 'are you kidding me?' I go to bed with a Notre Dame T-shirt on so I can wake up and look at it and say,

see GRACE, page 10

Corrigan has different view on NCAA violators

Today, in the final installment of The Observer's three-part series on recruiting violations, Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan fields questions from Observer assistant sports editor Jeff Blumb. Corrigan, a well-respected administrator within the college ranks, offers an off-the-field perspective on the problem.

- Q. Did the statements of NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers last week about the number of recruiting violations presently going on surprise you at all?
- A. No. Not at all.
- Q. Is it true in your estimation that there is a growing acceptance among collegiate coaches that you must go around the rules in order to be successful?
- A. I don't think it's any different than it's ever been. I think people are maybe a little more sophisticated in what they do, but we've always had the problems. Maybe some of the things they do are more outrageous, but people have always done things. Those that want to do short cuts, do short cuts. It happens in business. It happens everywhere. It's going to happen in athletics with a certain percentage. It's not everybody.
- Q. Do you have any idea what that percentage might be?
- A. I think Walter was about right. I think 30% is a pretty good estimate. Some other people think it would be higher than that, but I think that's about right.
- Q. How much nickel and dime stuff is there?
- A. Well nickel and dime stuff I wouldn't consider part of the 30%. There are things that people overlook. There are so many rules and if your coaches don't walk in fear of breaking a rule, then you're going to have a lot of little things that are going to be incidental. Here they walk in fear. They know that something like that here wouldn't work. They wouldn't last at all. They'd be gone early.
- Q. What do you think the underlying cause of the problem

is? Does it have anything to do with the increasing amount of money?

- A. Desire for victory. Winning. It's simply winning. As long as they keep score.
- Q. Are they raising the money up too high, maybe?
- A. I don't think so. I don't think the money has that much to do with it, to be honest with you. It might. Maybe I'm naive but I think it's just the whole idea of prominence and winning. The money and the bowls are nice, but there are a lot of schools that win, like Virginia Tech who was 9-2 and they don't even get to go to a bowl, so the bowl's not necessarily the reward that's there. The basketball. People say they cheat to get into the tournament. People that are going to cheat are going to cheat whether



the tournament was there or whether the bowl was there. That's the way they are.

- Q. How do you feel about the proposal to give the athletes a stipend as part of their scholarship?
- A. It would be fine. That would be fine. Years ago they had room, board, tuition, books, and \$15 a month, but they stopped that 10 years ago or more.
- Q. Digger seems to think that this might cut out some of the nickel-dime stuff.
- A. It could cut out some of the dumb, silly things that people do. But a couple things that have happened in the last little while, to me, have really helped. One, is the Pell Grant; you know, allowing those that qualify for total need, who have nothing other than a grant-in-aid, to get a grant. You give them a grant-in-aid and they don't have anything each month coming in, and their parents don't have any money, and they go to summer school, so they can't really earn any money, you're inviting disaster.
- So now, those people can get that \$900 a year over and above, which is like an academic grant would be at Harvard, Yale, or someplace like that. That was helpful because that meant that there's no reason a kid can't make it with that. It may not be ideal to have only \$100 a month to spend but it isn't bad. It's better than nothing.
- Q. That was the figure (\$100) that Digger said he thought it should be. Does that sound about right to you?
- A. Well, I don't think they even need to go that high for just everybody. But I think for those that have the need, they need to be at least that high.
- Q. You don't think it should be the same across the board then?
- A. Well, it can be. You can have a figure. Fifty dollars a month would be a whole lot better than nothing.

see CORRIGAN, page 14