

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1985.

ND parent calls Mexico coverage 'irresponsible'

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

All 10 Notre Dame students in Mexico City are "alive and well and helping out in rescue and clean-up efforts" according to one student's father, who visited the earthquake-torn area this past weekend.

"In the center of the city there is major damage, but it is concentrated in that area," said John Conroy, father of junior Mary-Zoe Conroy, a student in the Mexico City program. "Out by the university, though, there's virtually no damage or very little damage - maybe a little stucco off the buildings."

Conroy flew to Mexico City last Thursday, within hours after reading an account of the earthquake damage printed in *The Miami Herald* under the banner headline "Mexico City in ruins." The paper also featured a photograph of the damage which Conroy said "looked like a World War II bombed-out area."

"I flew there fully prepared to dig out Mary-Zoe and her roommate, the other Notre Dame students and anyone else from the rubble," Conroy said. "Instead, on our approach to Mexico City, I was amazed to see the traffic flowing clearly, buildings intact, and no real apparent or severe damage."

While stressing that the center of the city did in fact sustain severe damage, Conroy noted that this heavily hit area constituted, in his estimation, about two square miles - or approximately one percent - of the city.

"The situation there is a classic case of irresponsible journalism," Conroy stated. "The press has taken an accurate account of the damage in one very small part of the city and projected it over the entire area, when in fact this isn't the case."

According to Conroy, the students at the Universidad Iberoamericana, through which Notre Dame operates its Mexico City foreign exchange program, experienced the earthquake primarily in the form of swaying buildings. He added that most of the Notre Dame students are now participating in the rescue and salvage operations.

"I would say that the students simply reacted like every other responsible citizen. It didn't matter that they weren't Mexican citizens by birth. They were just lending a hand where they saw it was needed."

The university is being utilized as a shelter for the homeless, Conroy noted, so classes are presently disrupted.

"Classes are about the farthest thing from anyone's mind. I know that the university is keeping things in perspective and addressing the emergency in the best possible way. Right now, providing shelter for those whose homes were destroyed is more important than conducting classes."

Conroy said that none of the students have expressed plans to go home.



Freshman blues

Saint Mary's freshmen Kathleen Zassick and Nora O'Brien appear busy yesterday afternoon, but who's to say? Maybe they're just goofing off. The

weather was perfect for such activities yesterday, will be iffy today and tomorrow, but should be better, warmer and sunny, by the week's end.

The Observer/Mary-Sharon White

SMC forced to deny food jobs to students after federal audit

By MARY FRAN GISCH
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Financial Aid office determined that 20 to 25 dining hall workers were ineligible for work earlier this semester following an audit by the federal government.

"There was a lot of confusion and misunderstandings," said Katie Orie, SAGA head student manager. "Those couple of weeks were really frustrating because we didn't know what would happen."

Judith Casey, director of financial aid, said, "The rules haven't changed. These are the same rules that held in 1972. We have to make sure that as many students that are eligible get the chance for campus employment."

"We also have to make sure that other students don't make more than they are allotted in their financial awards. Because of staffing problems we weren't able to monitor this in the past as we are now."

"There are at least 650 students on traditional type of financial aid, and another 250 who are Guaranteed Student Load Recipients," said Casey.

"It is difficult to monitor that many people. Notre Dame monitors their financial aid even more closely than we do."

Robert Feldesi, director of administrative services and liaison to SAGA food services said, "We have

see AID, page 5

Beauchamp: releasing info in 'best interest'

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Staff Reporter

Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president, and The Observer's liaison with the University administration, said it would be in the best interests of The Observer to be as open as they can be with their financial information.

"If they're going to put out a quality paper, it's going to cost a considerable amount of money," said Beauchamp, "It's in their best interest to give an idea where the money comes from. They could explain how the advertising figures are arrived at."

Student Activities Director Joni Neal said she has a similar view.

"I agree with the student organizations. We spend a large percentage of student funds for advertising," said Neal.

"Are those rates accurate and can they be lower for non-profit groups based on your cost and budget?" she asked.

A request to make The Observer's financial books public was issued in a letter last week from Student Body President Bill Healy and 11 other student leaders. Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton denied the request.

"We are accountable to the

students in the same way SAB is accountable to the students, through the Budget Unit Control system," Hamilton said.

But Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard said he disagrees.

"We were trying to justify the rates. We're trying to find out the budget forecast to see if they need that money," said Broussard.

Neal said she would like to see the advertising rate increase clarified.

"We are addressing advertising rates. I would like to see what their costs are like," she said.

Beauchamp said the ball is now in The Observer's court.

'Star Peace' Soviet answer to 'Wars'

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union warned yesterday that the Reagan administration's Star Wars plan threatens "a nuclear catastrophe" and called instead for an international program of "Star Peace."

Shevardnadze said the United States has "sinister plans" for the militarization of outer space that would ignite an "uncontrollable and irreversible" global arms race.

"In the final analysis, this is a road leading to a nuclear catastrophe," he said in an address to the 40th U.N. General Assembly.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was in the audience, stalked unsmiling past reporters after the Soviet minister had finished, ignoring shouted questions for a reaction.

It was Shevardnadze's first speech at the United Nations since he succeeded Andrei A. Gromyko as foreign minister earlier this year.

A western ambassador, who did not want to be identified, called the speech "tough and arrogant." He said, "It was not a very good preparation for Geneva," referring to the upcoming Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The speech received polite but unenthusiastic applause, the same as Shultz received at the end of his speech on Monday.

Administration officials had been hoping for indications of flexibility in the Soviet minister's address that could help set the stage for a successful summit, but there was not much to encourage them.

Shevardnadze will meet with Shultz in New York on Wednesday and with Reagan in Washington on Friday where he is expected to outline a new Soviet strategy for breaking the impasse at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

Shevardnadze voiced hope in his speech for a successful summit. But rather than the general agenda favored by the Reagan administration, Shevardnadze said the focus should be on arms control.

Soviet sources have been quoted

see PEACE, page 7

"My reaction is that it is clear that it is a decision to be made by The Observer. We have made it clear that The Observer is an independent organization," said Beauchamp.

Neal said The Observer's financial record should be as available as student government's.

"Any student on campus has access to our audit report. It's a mandatory fee. It's not a loss of autonomy. It's public information," said Neal, "I don't see The Observer as any different from student government."

"It's the student body newspaper.

see RATES, page 7

In Brief

Sister Eleanor Bernstein, has been appointed director of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral Liturgy by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University provost. Sister Jennifer Glen, C.C.V.I. has been named associate director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy by **Monsignor Joseph Gremillion**, director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, of which the Center for Pastoral Liturgy is a component. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Officials of Juniper Press, the student-owned and operated publishing house at Notre Dame, are asking for manuscripts. One will be selected by a student jury for publication and will be processed through the usual editing, production, marketing and business procedures. - *The Observer*

The Truman Scholarship will be the topic of an informational meeting this afternoon at 4 in Room 121 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be juniors in the coming academic year and who have outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government. - *The Observer*

A West Coast picnic will take place on Green Field Oct. 4, from 4 until 7 p.m. for students, faculty and staff from or affiliated with the West Coast states of California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii. A \$2 fee is being collected this week in front of the dining halls at dinner and in the office of student affairs in LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

A Bike-A-Thon is being organized by the St. Jude Children's Hospital for Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The ride will honor Jaime, a leukemia patient at the hospital. Sponsor forms can be picked up at LaFortune Student Center, or by contacting Lois Widmar at 272-9483. - *The Observer*

HPC Chairman Kevin Howard will be the guest tonight on "Campus Perspectives" at 10 p.m. on WVFI-AM 64. Join hosts John Dechers and Nancy O'Connor with your questions and comments at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

Two Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps and to show a free informational film tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. The Oct. 9 Peace Corps campus interviews will also be discussed. - *The Observer*

Student-Alumni Relations Group applications are due today. Spaces are available to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Call Jodie Githens with questions, 283-2983. - *The Observer*

Guitarist Alex De Grassi will be returning to the Notre Dame concert stage October 6 for the first of a series of three performances by artists associated with Windham Hill Records. Other concerts include the Scott Cossu Trio on October 27 and Phil Aaberg November 23. The Around the Corner Club, sponsor of the concert series, has announced that a series ticket for the three Stepan Center concerts went on sale Sunday. Prices range from \$18 for the general public to \$10 for students with current identification. Single session tickets for the 8 p.m. concerts will be \$7 and \$4. They are available at the LaFortune Student Center Record Store, Athletic and Convocation Center, Nightwinds in South Bend and Mishawaka, and the Record Connection in Elkhart. - *The Observer*

Father Adrian Hastings, professor of religion at the University of Zimbabwe, will give a lecture titled "The African Church: Problems and Opportunities" tonight at 8 in the Galvin Life Sciences auditorium at Notre Dame. Father Hastings' lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology and the Programs of African Studies and Black Studies. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Toastmasters Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. This will be the last chance to pay club dues. Club officers will be elected. - *The Observer*

Weather

Leaves will turn if this keeps up. Increasing cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Temperatures in the 40s tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of rain and highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. - *ational Weather Service*



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Today's issue was produced by:

Design Editor Andi Schnuck
Design Assistant Kathy Huston
Layout Staff Russ Rieth
Typesetters Jennifer Bigott
 Pat Clark
News Editor Bob Musselman
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Sports Copy Editor Mike Chmiel
Viewpoint Copy Editor Alice Groner
Viewpoint Layout Melissa Warnke
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SMC Day Editor Priscilla Karle
Ad Design Jeannie Grammens
 Jim Kramer
Photographer Mary White

Notre Dame's answer to frats: the residence hall system

This weekend, students who leave the friendly confines of the Notre Dame community to cheer on the football team will confront a different kind of social atmosphere.

Fraternities. And Sororities. Oh, boy. For those not used to them, fraternities get a bad rap. They are portrayed in movies, on television programs and in those inane, pseudo-collegiate rags like "Campus Voice," as places where groups of modern-day gladiator-types spend their days chugging beer and chasing pretty co-eds who wear towels.

Sororities get even worse press, if that is possible. To the uninitiated, the image of a "sorority girl" brings to mind a blond, catty cheerleader-type.

Obviously, reality bears little resemblance to the stereotypes presented in these media. The Greek system is actually very worthwhile to its members.

Besides providing habitation, fraternities and sororities offer members a social identity. A person becomes known as a "Tri-Delt," or an "Omega Man," and becomes identifiable with the type of person the characteristics of that house dictate.

The Greek system also allows members to make important contacts that can be worthwhile later in life.

According to DuLac, the rulebook for the University, Notre Dame has no fraternities or sororities.

Or does it? Nearly all the advantages of living in a fraternity are already present within the residence halls at Notre Dame.

Unlike Saint Mary's and many other schools, most men and women at Notre Dame live in the same dormitory for all four undergraduate years. They get to know the other residents of their halls, building friendships and acquaintances throughout their college career.

And each dorm at Notre Dame gives its residents a certain identity with which they can compare themselves to other students.

Of course, all of the characteristics and stereotypes are not applicable to every person in the dorm, but each dorm has a spirit that is unique and identifiable and which is shared by every resident in one way or another -- whether it is a loud and obnoxious Dillon resident or a studious Cavanaugh man, to take two extremes.

Most incoming freshmen have some idea of what he or she is getting into. Whether it's the advice of an older sibling to stay away from a certain dorm or the promise

Dan McCullough

News Editor



from an alumnus that his or her old dorm is the absolute best, most freshmen have a basic concept of what their future home will be like, and of the type of people with whom they will be living and growing.

For those with no previous exposure to dorm life at Notre Dame, the admissions office sends every incoming freshman a pamphlet titled, "A Student Guide to Campus Housing." You may remember trying to choose a dorm from the tract, in which every dorm is described according to facilities, location and attitude.

For example, the Dillon entry states, "Dillon is known for its colorful 'Big Red' spirit and a strong sense of fraternity."

For Cavanaugh, the guide says, "Cavanaugh is best known for its long tradition of excellence and achievement in the academic realm."

The descriptions of the women's dorms are a little more ambiguous, but still give general impressions of each dorm. Residents of the Pasquerillas, according to the guide, "have the opportunity to form a new hall identity and traditions."

And Badin is "conducive to strong friendships and good times."

These descriptions originate from the dorms, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences. From there they are approved by student affairs, printed by residence life, and distributed by admissions, she said.

Through tradition and the continual renewal of identification, each residence hall has, in effect, defined itself throughout the years. And the incoming freshman is able to choose which type of people he or she wants to spend undergraduate years with -- much in the same way that students at other schools can choose a fraternity or sorority during rush week.

So students who visit Purdue this weekend are impressed with the virtues of the Greek system, don't have to feel so left out.

Notre Dame has fraternities. They're just closer to campus. And the names are easier to remember.





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IBM will be on campus September 25, 1985 participating in Engineering Council/SWE Industry Day. We are combining our regularly scheduled November Career Day with this activity. If you are a 1986 graduate and your degree is in Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, or Math with Computer Science, please bring copies of your resume or profile form and stop by to see us at Fitzpatrick Hall Concourse between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, IBM will be back on campus February 18-20, 1986 for our Spring Recruiting!

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Grotto repairs to cost \$25,000

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Repair began almost immediately after a fire swept through the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto at Notre Dame early Monday morning.

It is hoped that most of the repair will be completed by this weekend, said Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church. Repair began Monday afternoon.

"We're just chopping of the old brick that was burnt and chipped by the fire," said Jenky. "I don't even think there are any plans for sandblasting.

"Mostly, we're just using water and chemicals to clean the rocks," he said.

Jenky said plans are being made to

redesign the candle holders. Fire officials said Monday the fire began when the great heat caused by the many candles lit by visitors during the weekend fused many of the candle holders together and erupted into flame.

While a specific cost for the repairs has not yet been determined, it is expected to cost less than \$25,000, said Ronald Erichsen, assistant director of maintenance for the University.

"We can't make a true estimate until the cleaning is done so we can see the extent of the tuckpointing required," Erichsen said.

While Jenky said he does not yet know what repairs would cost, he said he doubted they would cost anything near that amount.

Several companies were on the

scene yesterday to begin the cleaning and repair process.

"We have a stone and marble company removing the stones that were heated and cracked," Erichsen said. "A cleaning company is removing the smoke stains and burnt wax. We have removed all the wrought iron and debris this morning for cleaning."

"It looks like the northeast corner, where the fire began, is beyond repair," he said.

Jenky said he was optimistic about getting the Grotto back to its original form soon. "We don't have to rebuild the Grotto," he said.

"It looks like the Blessed Mother wasn't burned," Jenky said. "She was just covered with soot. Some of the sacristans are just going to repaint her."



Reconstruction of the fire-damaged Grotto began almost immediately after the fire Monday. Story at left.

Engineers can meet firms today

By EILEEN HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Engineering students (and everyone else) can visit with representatives of 28 engineering firms today at the fifth annual Engineering Day.

Exhibits will be on the first floor of Fitzpatrick Hall until 4:30 p.m., where students will be able to speak informally with company representatives.

Tonight, there will be an Industry Banquet in the ACC from 6:30 to 8:30. The speaker at this year's banquet

will be Calvin Blattner, a graduate of Notre Dame and an Engineering Operator for MacDonald Douglas Aeronautics Company.

"This Industry Day has grown by leaps and bounds," according to Mary George, a member of the Joint Engineering Council. Industry Day is a big plus for seniors, since it provides them with the opportunity to hand out resumes, and allows juniors and sophomores to establish contact people or set up possible summer internship programs, she said.

The program has expanded over

the years, and several companies were turned away from this year's fair, she said.

"Student participation in this event has been great this year," George said.

Many Notre Dame graduates are representing firms this year, George said, adding that the alumni enjoy returning to campus and talking with students.

Preparations for this year's fair began last spring. It is jointly sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council and the Society of Women Engineers.

Library automation coming in spring

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

The University Libraries are experiencing delays with a five-year program to computerize library systems.

On April 30, 1984, The Observer reported that the new library systems could be used by January 25, 1985. Due to complications, said Robert Miller, director of automated systems and coordinator of technical services at the library, that date has been extended.

Miller said the delay is due mainly to the fact that the library has not decided which computer vendor will provide the equipment. He said a company was chosen, but because of problems within that company, the project committee has looked elsewhere for a contractor.

"We have laid down the groundwork for the system, and we have decided on exactly what we want. Basically," he said, "all we have to do now is find a company."

"We will probably decide by around December 1 what company will do the job."

Once a contractor is found, the project committee will be able to get approval from the University and begin installing the hardware. "I don't see any problem getting the project approved once we decide on a contractor," Miller added.

Installation of the hardware is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1986. Over the summer, the data-base will be loaded, and by January 1987, the system should be in full working order, Miller said.

The goals of the Automated Plan are numerous, he said. The Plan was devised to integrate present systems, to improve accessibility to the library collections, to convert the card catalog system to computer-base form, to modernize the system of book loans, and to manage the journal literature.

Although the switch to a computer-base system will save money since manual labor expenditure will be greatly reduced, Miller stressed that the saving of time as the major reason for the project. He noted that time will be saved not only by the library personnel, but also by the student using the library.

For instance, under the new system, a student in one of the five branches of the library located throughout the campus can look up a book without leaving the building he or she is in. Under the present system, the student would have to walk to the main library and look through the card catalog.

Also, students with their own personal computers will be able to tap in to the library's data-base. Computer terminals will be installed on each floor of the main library to serve the same purpose.

Miller also stressed that although the new system relies largely on the use of a computer by the individual, a student having no previous experience with computers should have "no problem" using the terminals.

The project was funded mainly by Mr. John T. Ryan of Pittsburgh. Ryan is a Notre Dame Trustee and President of Mine Safety Devices.

SMC hair salon planned

By CANDICE BECKER
News Staff

Need a haircut or some shampoo? Or maybe even a fast tan for that upcoming SYR? You're in luck - a professional hair salon is coming to Saint Mary's.

The new salon will be located in LeMans Hall because it has the most suitable space for the store, said Jason Lindower, Controller and Business Manager at Saint Mary's.

"We would have liked to put the salon in Haggard College Center, but there just isn't room," he said.

The salon is a branch of Haircrafters, a South Bend stylist located on Lincolnway. Three other area beauty salons bid for the spot on campus, but Haircrafters gave the best proposal, Lindower said, and there was a lot of campus support for this particular salon.

According to Frances May, director of purchasing at Saint Mary's, it is

only a matter of signing a contract before the salon can move in. Also, some minor renovations are being made in LeMans in order to accommodate the salon.

May couldn't give an exact date, but he said the salon will definitely be open sometime after October 15.

Haircrafters will provide full hair styling services, manicures and tanning beds.

Another Saint Mary's campus business, Plants and Flowers, has closed, perhaps only temporarily.

Lindower said the florist had an illness in the family and it really was not in the best interest of the florist or Saint Mary's to continue the service.

Mary Anne O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities, is working with one of the marketing classes, however, to determine the need for an on campus florist. If the support for a florist on campus is substantial, another one will be brought in, she said.

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Student government pushes plan of communication with faculty

By TED SPINELLI
News Staff

Student government has a plan this year that it thinks will open channels of communication between the student body and the faculty.

Student Body President Bill Healy announced last week that either he or Vice President Duane Lawrence will attend all of this year's faculty senate meetings.

Healy said that his role at the meetings will be to "observe for the most part." But mainly, Healy said, he wants to "attend to hear what goes on and to bridge the gap of communication between the faculty and the students."

Student government has been officially informed of the sessions in the past but it has never sent high level members to the meetings.

"Past student governments were not taken seriously" Healy said. Healy said he hopes that this new

policy of attending the meetings will remove that stigma from student government and the that procedure will be "beneficial" to both students and the faculty.

Healy said he wants to incorporate the ideas of the faculty senate into the activities of the student government.

He said the "large scale" issues such as South Africa, the curriculum, the final exam policy, and the tenure policy are important to his administration. Any information on these issues that comes up at faculty senate meetings could lead to a "combined effort" between student government and the faculty senate in addressing them, Healy said.

The faculty senate meets on a monthly basis at the Center for Continuing Education. The last meeting, held on September 11, was attended by Lawrence and Student Faculty Relations Coordinator Brian Kaufman. Kaufman, a member of Healy's

administration, will also attend all meetings.

Lawrence said he learned a lot about the interests of the faculty, and that student government's presence at the meetings will "improve student-faculty communication."

Lawrence added that some members seemed "surprised" at his being there.

"I was surprised, I had not seen a student there before," said faculty senate Chairman John Yoder.

Although Yoder stressed that the student government's role at the meetings can only be that of an observer and not of an elected member, the chairman said "Communication is better than none."

The presence of student government at faculty senate meetings is acceptable with an exception to discussions of "delicate issues having confidential dimensions," Yoder added.

HPC budgets halls

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Hall presidents' heads were filled with dollar signs last night as the Hall Presidents' Council allocated their annual budget to the individual halls.

According to HPC Chairman Kevin Howard, the council has a budget of \$20,000. Of that money, \$18,750 was allocated to the 24 residence halls and off-campus. The remaining amount will be distributed later.

The budget committee based the allocations on dorm size, hall renovations and requests submitted by the hall presidents. No hall received more than \$850 or less than \$700, according to the proposal presented.

Off-campus will be receiving \$1,000 of HPC funds, although Howard said that this will be an actual decrease in funds. Off-campus is now officially recognized as a part of the council and therefore lost other funds in the transition.

Each hall will also be eligible for matching funds from the University, Howard added.

In other business, Vince Willis spoke on behalf of the Undergraduate Around the Corner Club about "Hoosier Hysteria Week." Activities associated with Indiana life will be scheduled both Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Willis, "Hoosier Olympics" will be held on Friday night from 7 to 10. Each hall is scheduled to field a 9-person team

to engage in hog calling, watermelon activities, horseshoe tossing, and free throw shooting.

Saturday night a square dance will be held at the Alumni/Senior Club from 9 to 10:30. Willis said students are encouraged to dress how they feel "Mr. and Mrs. Farmer should look."

Following the square dance, another dance will be scheduled. Also, hayrides and a bonfire will take place during the evening.

Willis will be a part of a meeting tonight at 6, which will focus on the possibility of putting cable TV on campus. The organizational meeting will be held in the Little Theater of LaFortune Center.

Mark Mullaney, from the South Bend Jaycees, also spoke to HPC about his club's interest in forming a student chapter on the Notre Dame campus. According to Mullaney, the Jaycees purpose is to increase community development, individual development, and management development.

Mullaney said he has had initial contact with Student Activities Director Joni Neal, who suggested he ask HPC if they would be willing to endorse the organization's attempt to form on campus.

No action was taken in the matter; however, Howard said he will discuss the matter with Neal.

Stanford Hall President Jim Crandall updated the council on the proposed on-campus 21-Club. He said he will be meeting with Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick on Friday.

Millions 'harvested'

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - The \$50 million promoters hoped to reap from the FarmAid concert was far from harvested yesterday fueling speculation that some viewers may have been offended that politics were injected into the benefit concert.

Others said contributions from Sunday's star-studded 14-hour show may have been reduced by public awareness that many farmers are well-off, or because attention was diverted by the earthquakes that shattered Mexico City.

A nationwide television audience Sunday pledged \$8 million to \$10 million, said concert publicist Victoria Rose.

She said corporate donations, mail contributions, and revenue from tickets, concessions, and a planned music video and album could "real easily" bring the total to the \$50 million hoped for by concert organizer Willie Nelson.

However, a spokesman for the nation's largest farm organization said

many farmers were disappointed that some of the entertainers publicly endorsed a farm bill by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, which proposes increased government price supports.

"It was the performers who got out of hand," said Mel Woell of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "Willie blew it. It could have had a more positive impact if it hadn't been politicized."

But Tom Curl, president of the Illinois chapter of American Agriculture Movement, said, "I admire Willie Nelson and the others for having the guts to stand up for what they believe in and promoting this (Harkin's) farm bill."

Woell and others said factors outside politics may limit the cash-raising potential of FarmAid, especially when compared with Live Aid, a benefit concert that raised \$58 million for starving Africans.

Nelson got the idea for the FarmAid show from the Live Aid concerts held simultaneously on July 13 in Philadelphia and London.

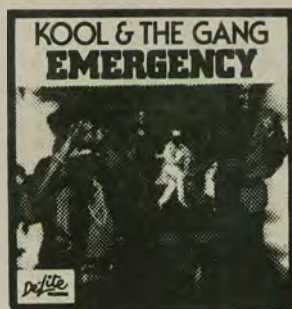
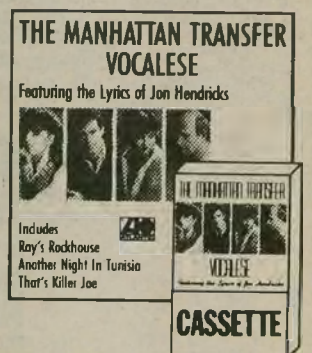


Maggie, with a monkey

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited London Zoo, Regent's Park, London, this week, where she was guest of honor at a reception held by the Zoological Society of London. Her companion is Neusi, a baby chimpanzee.

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AP PHOTO

No luck

Virginia State Police and rescue personnel walk to the terminal at the Shenandoah Valley Airport after unsuccessfully searching for commuter plane that crashed near on approach to the airport Wednesday. The plane was later found with no survivors.

Plane hits mountain in Virginia, kills 14

Associated Press

WEYERS CAVE, Va. - The bodies of 14 people killed when a commuter plane slammed into a mountain and burned were carried down rugged trails yesterday as investigators looked for clues to the cause of the crash.

"It's amazing how a plane that size can be reduced to nothing," said state police Sgt. R.L. Bass, one of about 30 officers assisting National Transportation Safety Board investigators gathering pieces of the Henson Airlines Beech 99.

The plane, carrying 12 passengers and two crew members, went down Monday morning on a flight from Baltimore to the Shenandoah Valley Airport in this western Virginia community south of Harrisonburg. The wreckage was spotted nearly nine hours later from a Marine helicopter.

The first ground team to reach the crash site on Trayfoot Mountain didn't arrive until about 2 a.m. yesterday.

The victims' bodies were placed in bags at the site yesterday and stretcher teams carried them to the nearest road, more than a mile away.

"It appeared the plane came in straight or slightly descending... bulldozed the ground and broke apart," NTSB investigation team leader Patricia Goldman said. "Very little is intact."

She said some of the bodies were burned.

At an afternoon news conference, Ms. Goldman said investigators had not been able to confirm reports that the pilot had trouble with navigation equipment before the crash.

She said investigators would listen to conversations between traffic controllers at Leesburg and the pilot to determine if there was any such problem.

Col. David Carter, a spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol in northern Virginia, said Monday that one of the pilot's radio messages reported a failure in a device called a localizer, which tells the pilot where the plane is in relation to a runway. Carter said that should not have had a serious effect on an experienced pilot's ability to navigate.

State police Sgt. A.J. Anderson said the plane hit the brush-covered mountain from the northeast after clipping the tops of trees.

Aid

continued from page 1

enough workers now. We hustled for a while there at the start of the school year because we were short workers, but the situation is taken care of now."

Communication has improved between the departments. "Now when we need workers," said Ori, "we call the financial aid office for workers instead of trying to recruit people ourselves."

Casey and Feldesi also commented on the improved communication between departments.

Saint Mary's financial aid was federally audited by the department of education this summer.

"They stayed for three days and pulled sample files, timecards, and student schedules to make sure they weren't working during class times," said Casey.

"The problems weren't big enough to require an in depth study," she said. "We were glad to see them go."

"The problem before was that we simply did not have enough staff to monitor student employment. Now Judith Reeves is in charge of that area. Incidents that slid by in the past will not happen now," said Casey.

"Part of the problem is that students don't realize that these are federal rules. Saint Mary's does not make them up," said Reeves, assistant director of financial aid.

"We have to follow them closely," he said, "or else Saint Mary's will be responsible for paying back funds to the government. We are very careful not to put the college in an embarrassing situation."

"Financial aid recipients should know that they are only eligible to work the allotted hours which total a certain amount of funds," said Casey.

"Part of the misunderstanding is that once they have been awarded a financial aid job or government loan, students think they are free to get a job on their own," said Reeves, "but this is just not the case."

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Chinese Politburo turns younger

Associated Press

PEKING - In a triumph for top leader Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party promoted five younger policymakers to the ruling Politburo on yesterday replacing old revolutionaries with a new generation to guide China's reform.

But the scale of the transition was less than diplomats and Chinese sources forecast, and there was no replacement in the Politburo Standing Committee for Marshal Ye Jianying, who retired last week.

The Standing Committee is China's top policymaking body.

Deng, 81, retained his own post of chairman of the Central Advisory Commission. No one had expected him to step down.

All of the new Politburo appointees are Deng proteges and have advanced rapidly in the party apparatus since he emerged as senior leader in 1978.

The changes were made during a full meeting of the party Central Committee in Peking. It capped a series of three meetings which Deng used to bring in newcomers to continue market-oriented reforms he launched seven years ago.

State-run television showed the 210 Central Committee members shoving ballots into a red box in the Great Hall Of The People.

Although 10 party elders voluntarily resigned from the Politburo Sept. 16, only six seats were filled, one by a previous alternate, Vice Premier Yao Yilin, 68.

The Politburo Standing Committee, focused around Deng, now has five members instead of six.

"It probably means they couldn't agree on names, and they wanted a united front, getting everybody on board," said one diplomatic analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Central Committee Secretariat, which runs day-to-day affairs, was altered from nine seats and two alternates to 11 full members, with three newcomers replacing retirees.

The newcomers were led by Hu Qili, 56, China's fastest-rising political star. A former Communist Youth League boss and mayor of Tianjin, he is expected to succeed his mentor, Hu Yaobang, 69, as party general secretary.

IMF decries protectionist tide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Import curbs to protect jobs in troubled industries could threaten the entire world trading system, the International Monetary Fund warned yesterday.

The warning came in the IMF's annual report, released as President Reagan was mounting a campaign to head off increasing attempts in Congress to pass protectionist legislation for American industries.

The report was prepared in time for the annual meeting of the 149-member IMF and its sister organiza-

tion, the World Bank, next month in Seoul, South Korea.

The IMF helps indebted countries fashion austerity programs that encourage private banks to supply additional credit. The World Bank deals with long-term development projects in poor countries.

"Output growth in 1984 was the strongest in almost a decade, and inflation continued to recede," said the report, adding there were "encouraging signs" that the recovery is spreading to the developing world.

Many developing countries face better prospects because they have been able to earn more from increased exports and because they had used "increased firmness" in economic austerity programs at home, it said.

It did not single out any countries for criticism, but the United States, which has a trade deficit approaching \$150 billion, has used quotas to reduce steel imports. Japanese restraints on exports of cars to the United States have only recently been lifted.

Volunteer saves dogs but still gets charged

Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. - A humane Society volunteer who tried to keep about 50 dogs that would have been killed otherwise was charged yesterday with animal cruelty.

Posey County Prosecutor Bill Gooden said Pat Ritz of Evansville apparently meant well, but the poor condition in which the dogs were kept justified the charge.

Miss Ritz, 40, would be served with a summons to appear in court on the misdemeanor charge, which carries a maximum six-month jail term, Gooden said.

A volunteer for the Vanderburgh County Humane Society, Miss Ritz kept the dogs penned on a rural lot in Posey County, where a complaint was filed by the Posey County Humane Society.

The charge was filed after Gooden reviewed a report on the animals' condition prepared by veterinarian Barbara Geistfeld, who said all of the dogs were malnourished and several had worms and severe skin infections.

Carol Dudasko, a cruelty investigator for the Posey County Humane Society, called the dogs' condition "deplorable."

"This is probably the most massive case of neglect I've ever run across," she said.

The dogs, strays collected from the Humane Society pound in Evansville, were seized last week on a rural lot where Miss Ritz said she kept and fed them because she didn't want to see them killed.

"I fully admit I have too many dogs," she told the Mount Vernon Democrat newspaper.

"My dogs have food, water, shelter, veterinary care and all the love I can give them," she said. Miss Ritz could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Humane Society officials in Vanderburgh County were aware of the situation but took no action because of Miss Ritz' value as a volunteer.



Nancy gets look

Nancy Reagan gestures as she tours the damage from two devastating earthquakes in Mexico City Monday.

MTV • HBO • NDTV •

AN N.D. STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
SPECIAL
REPORT

CAMPUS CABLE TV COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in working on a committee to study the feasibility of installing PAY TV on campus is cordially invited to an organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at 6:00 PM in the La Fortune Little Theater.

Would you like to see your Artwork prominent all over campus?



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Calendar Commission**

For more info call Vera at 239-7605

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
PRESENTS

Brian's Song

Wednesday, September 25 Engineering
Thursday, September 26 Auditorium
7, 9, 11pm

TODAY

Fr. Ted Dziak, S.J. of
International


**JESUIT VOLUNTEER
CORPS (J.V.C.)**

Library Concourse 1-2:30
Center for Social Concerns 2:30-4
come to discuss options

Sacramental Preparation

Information Session
Conducted by Fr. André Léveillé, C.S.C.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Library Lounge

2:00 *All about Baptism and
Full Communion
Preparation*



for unbaptised persons
wishing to become a member
of the Roman Catholic Church

for baptised persons
wanting Full Communion
in the Catholic Tradition

for those desiring to know more
about the Roman Catholic faith

3:00 *All about Confirmation
Preparation*

for baptised Catholics
desiring to celebrate
the Sacrament of Confirmation



Not messing around

A S.W.A.T. team atop the United Nations Library meeting. They are part of extensive security at this week's U.N. meeting in New York.

AP Photo

Firm ships 'Hummer'

Associated Press

MISHAWAKA, Ind. - AM General began shipping the first of more than 50,000 of its "Hummer" all-purpose military trucks yesterday.

"This is the day we have been waiting for," said Eugene Zembruski, general manager of the company's program that produces the vehicle under a \$1.2 billion contract with the Army.

The company shipped about 60 of the vehicles yesterday to Army field units at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Ord, Calif.

About 1,200 people work at the plant on Mishawaka's east side, which is now in the second week of a three-week production shutdown. Zembruski said the shutdown was necessary to make changes in the plant to allow for mass production of

weapons carrier vehicles, another one of 15 different versions of the Hummer.

Donald Gilleland, a company spokesman, said although the average price for all the models is about \$25,000, the utility vehicle that was shipped yesterday costs only about \$19,000. He said the basic Army Jeep costs \$17,000.

"The Army is getting a lot more vehicle for that \$2,000," said Gilleland. "This has five times the Jeep payload and can go places and do things a Jeep could never do."

AM general said Tuesday it had fully corrected a mechanical problem discovered in Army testing of the Hummer earlier this year. Front drive shafts snapped while Hummers were driven at high speed during the tests.

Peace

continued from page 1

as saying Shevardnadze may propose a 40 percent reduction in nuclear launchers and warheads.

But when asked about the reports during a stop in Knoxville, Tenn. on yesterday Reagan indicated he was not impressed, saying, "It would be a better idea if it was more" than 40 percent.

Both Washington and Moscow seem to be going all-out in their recent statements in an effort to gain

the psychological advantage in advance of the summit.

In his speech, Shevardnadze accused the United States of trying to achieve a first-strike attack capability through the development of a defensive shield against Soviet missiles. Washington has denied it, saying space-based defenses are necessary to offset a Soviet advantage in heavy missiles.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet leadership would respond to the American space challenge, if the administration goes ahead with Star Wars, at whatever cost and that he had been directed to make this clear to the United Nations.

Rates

continued from page 1

They have a right to see its expenditures," said Healy.

When asked how he would respond to a student request to see Student Government's books, Healy said, "It's the students' money and they damn well better be open. Myself and the treasurer would even sit down and go over it with him."

"I'd have no problem with that," said Broussard.

"We are accountable to the students in the same way as SAB," said Hamilton, "They want to monitor our expenditures."

"The one difference between The Observer and the Student Activities Board is that the students see what we do with their money. They get a newspaper," said Hamilton.

"If I want to subscribe to the Chicago Tribune, that's my choice," Beauchamp said. "Here, however, the students don't have that choice."

Hamilton sent letters to the dozen student leaders who signed the original petition explaining the increases in The Observer's advertising rates.

In the past year, photo and production supplies, phone line rental and printer's fees all increased, she said in the letter.

In addition, The Observer must repay over \$100,000 in loans for their computer and typesetter, Hamilton wrote.

"I called seven daily college newspapers at random and our advertising rates are lower than all but two," she said.

"We still have some problems," said Healy, "One of the statistics Sarah sent, she said that a school charged \$4.70 per column inch and that school doesn't collect fees from students. It's incorporated and totally independent from the university."

"I don't know whether the schools charged student fees," said Hamilton, "I just asked them, 'What is your display ad rate for campus organizations?'"

But Broussard said the ad rate increase was still unclear.

"I see no problem paying that if it's justified. I need to see some real figures," said Broussard.

The Observer charges a standard display advertising rate for campus organizations which is \$3.75 per column inch, Hamilton said.

Adworks, the new student government advertising agency, is contracted to pay \$3.45 per column inch for camera-ready ads since it saves The Observer supplies and labor. Camera-ready ads are ads that are ready for publication and need no further production work.

Adworks pays \$3.65 for ads that are not camera-ready because they send a large volume of advertising, she said.

The SAB's contract with The Observer is \$3.50 per column inch. If SAB purchases more advertising than contracted, The Observer offers a rate of \$3.55 per column inch. SAB ads are not camera ready, according to Hamilton.

Student Government pays \$3.75 per column inch because it does not purchase a large volume, nor send camera-ready advertising, she said.

"From what I hear, the public is not concerned with our advertising rates. If anyone else is interested, I'll share the information with them," Hamilton said.

Rick Pinkowski, a University accountant in the comptroller's office who oversees The Observer's budget under the Budget Unit Control system, defended his decision not to release his copy of The Observer's budget to student government leaders.

"No accounting firm or auditing department would release a financial statement without that person's authorization," Pinkowski said.

The Observer's involvement in the Budget Unit Control System began when the University finished auditing The Observer in July of 1983.

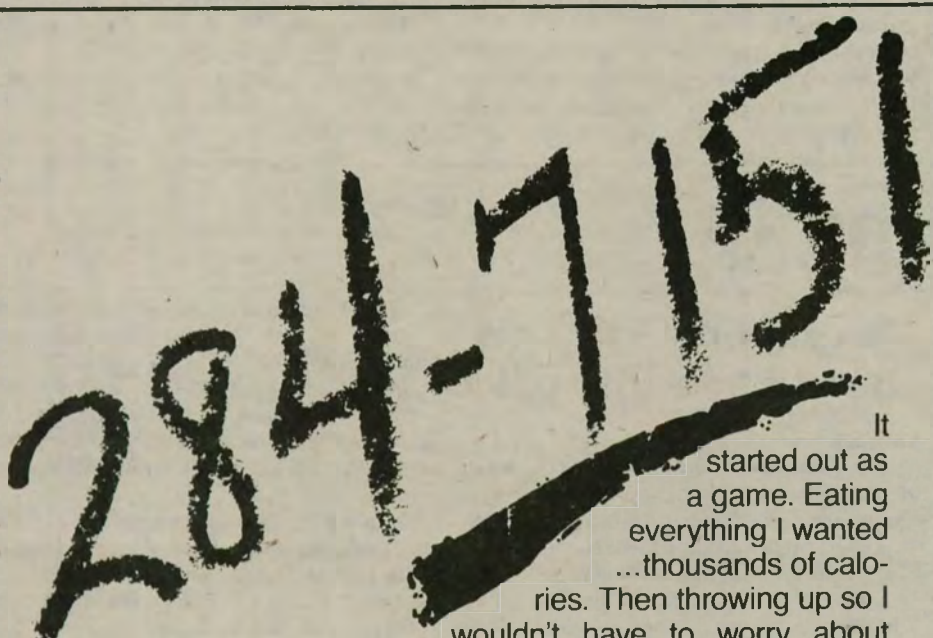
"They found a lot of problems with our organization's financial responsibility and questionable business practices," said Hamilton.

The University saw the need for The Observer to be accountable, according to Hamilton. In February of 1984, The Observer joined the Budget Unit Control System.

The Observer must submit a budget to the University in the spring of each year and an updated version at the end of the first semester. Pinkowski is the final check, Hamilton said.

"It improved their record keeping and it helps the University keep track of what they're doing," said Pinkowski.

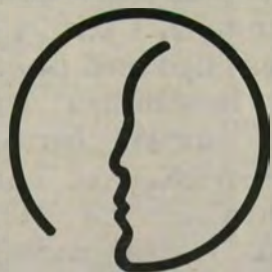
"The whole situation has forced The Observer to act as a business," Hamilton said.



It started out as a game. Eating everything I wanted ... thousands of calories. Then throwing up so I wouldn't have to worry about gaining weight. But my game turned into something else. A way of life. Bulimia had taken over. Making me feel guilty. Alone. And out of control.

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Dining hall 'sociopath' wreaks havoc

Today I am not concerned with the South African crisis, baseball's cocaine scandal, nuclear disarmament, or the strained relationship between the sexes in our isolated Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. The phenomenon I wish to relate is far more frightening and far more close to each of us. For while none of us can truly comprehend the horrors of apartheid, the pressure of a professional sports career, the fears in the minds of our Cold War leaders, or even how the better half thinks, all of us have appreciated the terror of the Dining Hall Sociopath.

Dan Casey

smoke signals

You know of whom I speak - the maniacs who take out their frustrations on those of us who simply want to get our lunch, sit down, and eat. The Dining Hall Sociopath is not interested in eating, but rather in preventing others from doing so. He comes in many forms but his goal is the same - to create disorder and

misery for anyone trying to get a bite to eat on borrowed time.

What causes produce the Dining Hall Sociopath? Perhaps it is the intense pressure of academic life that makes him crack. Probably too many theology classes. Maybe genetic factors are involved; he was probably born into a large, unstable family filled with psychopaths, criminals, freaks, deviants, and Democrats. Perhaps it was something in his childhood - parents who were strict at the dinner table. At any rate its he waits for you, the innocent student, to come into his twisted domain of trays, crowds, Vali-dines, and second rate food.

You enter the dining hall, and the Sociopath cuts in front of you to grab an Observer. Going through the checkers, his card successfully jams the computer for 15 minutes. He turns and smiles at you, as if in apology, but you know instinctively that he did it on purpose. At the silverware bin, he stops to drop three or four spoons in your way and saunters on, leaving you to deal with an irate employee, with fishnets in her hair, who assumes that you were responsible for the dropped silver. In the dinner line, he invariably commits

the cardinal sin of asking for two of the bite-sized entrees instead of one. The servers, being professionals, and under the eyes of their superiors, of course refuse his request. Not content to move on and let you get your meal, he instead attempts to argue with the servers on Utilitarian grounds that the time saved in his getting two meals is worth the violation of the rules. The servers cannot be moved and the Dining Hall Sociopath goes away disgruntled to wreak havoc elsewhere. You breath a sigh of relief but deep down you know that he, like Loki in Norse mythology, will get you again.

He strikes at the Coke machines. You are just about to finish pouring your drink when you are bowled over by the Sociopath, who is attempting to get a glass of Cherry Coke. Sociopaths love Cherry Coke. You look down at your tray. Your meal is swimming in soda. The Dining Hall Sociopath merely smiles at you, as if he is unaware of what happened. You grimace, and walk on.

As you try to get a salad, deftly picking your way through the crowd like Allen Pinkett at the line of scrimmage, dodging left and right, he comes out of nowhere to get you again,

stopping you just short of the French dressing, your hypothetical first down. Cut off, you stray into a line of people waiting to use the microwave oven, grim Nazi types who are about to commit unspeakable acts on their food. You give up on the salad, and leave your tray momentarily unattended at the coffee machines to go in search of Captain Crunch.

There is none. You return to your tray; it is gone. The Dining Hall Sociopath has struck again.

Instead of waiting for the Sociopath's ransom terms, you start at the beginning. You hold onto your tray for dear life, ignore getting a drink, and move on. You simply want to reach your seat, eat quietly, and escape the building which he has turned into a veritable gauntlet. You sit down alone, for any friends you came with have not seemed to have any trouble with the Sociopath, but have escaped unharmed. You open your Observer, and you receive the cruelest blow of all.

He has taken over the Editorial page. There is no escape.

Dan Casey is a junior history major at Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

Petitions at mass contradict homily

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday's ten-thirty Eucharist had been scheduled as the official opening mass of the school year, so I went to an earlier liturgy, in order to avoid the wall-to-wall crowds. The priest delivered a thoughtful homily which exhorted us, as Christians, to devote ourselves to serving others, rather than to waste time and energy in order to vaunt or vindicate ourselves. This powerful message was followed by the traditional litany of petitions, at least three out of five of which began: "For the Notre Dame family, that God will...etc." Not a word about the Mexican earthquake victims, not a word about the world's hungry, not even a word about our more immediate neighbors who live outside the charmed circle of self-satisfied Domers.

Seldom have I heard the main point of a homily more quickly contradicted in the course of a Eucharist. I was reminded of Mark Twain's observation that, "There are few things as impressive as the calm confidence of a Christian - with four aces."

Rev. Isaac McDaniel

Alcohol policy is in our best interests

Dear Editor:

The statement by a Notre Dame student that, through the alcohol policy, the University has taken away our social life, is simply uncreative and narrow-minded. The comment, "they somehow pressure South Bend into eliminating our social activities off campus, too," is even more unfortunate.

Austin Henry's letter of Sept. 17 seems to be saying the University and the South Bend police have gotten together to outlaw social gatherings. Do you suppose if 100 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students got together for an off-campus party, at which alcohol was not the focus, the South Bend police would

disperse the "savage college students?" I don't, either.

The thought I have here is, if the moderation or removal of alcohol would cause such a social disaster, then what does that tell you about the social life?

As far as no social life goes, I'd hate to be the one chosen to try to attend even every other social event that Notre Dame/Saint Mary's has to offer on an average weekend. It would be impossible.

I would have gone to the movies, dances, lectures, countless meetings, a slew of club get-togethers, theatrical performances, sporting events and possibly even a concert at the ACC. This is all, of course, if the Student Activities Board didn't have a Chicago trip going on.

Now I'm just a square that lives on campus, but I'm also sure I could find plenty to do with my off-campus apartment without attracting "numerous vehicles and excessive manpower" from the South Bend police.

Friends tell me students don't want to hear my optimistic alternatives, that they want to have on and off-campus parties with plenty to drink and no hassle. To those I might refer back to Henry's article which reminds us that the "glorious alcohol policy" was declared last year. Yes, last year.

So why is it that this year we have some people returning to Notre Dame, knowing full well that Indiana University, Purdue and University of Miami, as well as most colleges and universities, have no alcohol policy?

Don't get me wrong, I think off-campus parties with alcohol are great and should be enjoyed by our community forever. But please, if you are at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's with full understanding that the University has taken an effort to eliminate excessive alcohol use and abuse, don't be surprised when a party with an alcohol focus gets broken up.

The University simply is not kidding. Does anybody else share my feeling that it would be a lot easier for the University to just let us drink excessively? That they have our best interest in mind?

D.J. Doyle
Holy Cross Hall

Saint Mary's tickets should be same price

Dear Editor:

We would like to address some of the points that Don Johnson brought up in his letter to the editor on September 20th. First of all, St. Mary's has never claimed to be Notre Dame of U.S. 31. As for Don Johnson's contention that we are not fellow students, Education and Theatre majors would beg to differ. Notre Dame Education majors get their degrees through St. Mary's. Notre Dame Theatre majors also enjoy our facilities at O'Laughlin at no extra charge. In addition, St. Mary's and Notre Dame students participate in a co-exchange program for taking classes; the schools where many students take classes during the summer are not part of this program. Therefore, why should those other institutions partake in Notre Dame Football Ticket distribution?

Since football at Notre Dame is classified as a men's sport, St. Mary's students cannot play on the team in order to make it an ND/SMC football team; needless to say, most girls (SMC or ND) do not want to play on the team anyway. We do, however, support the team as enthusiastically as our ND counterparts.

Although the women of St. Mary's are sleeping easier knowing that Don Johnson finds no fault with us, we do not see the connection between dating a St. Mary's girl and the unequal price of football tickets. It is precisely his kind of attitude regarding St. Mary's and Notre Dame which enables whatever trace of estrangement that exists to remain. We like to think that St. Mary's and Notre Dame share a special relationship not akin to many colleges and/or universities, regardless of the price of football tickets.

Kara Toomey
Marian Musical
Lemans Hall

Quote of the Day

"How I long for the Grotto... If I could go to the Grotto now and then, I think I could sing again. I could be full of faith and poetry and loveliness and know more beauty, tenderness, and compassion... That Grotto is the rock to which my life is

anchored. Do the students ever appreciate what they have, while they have it. I know I never did."

- Tom Dooley
Hong Kong
December 2, 1960
Excerpt from his last letter to Father Theodore Hesburgh

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Policy

- The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.
- Commentaries appearing in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

P.O. Box Q

Smith's argument still leaves questions

Dear Editor:

In the Viewpoint column of Sept. 17, Professor Janet Smith took columnist Bill Kraus to task for failing to understand the Roman Catholic teachings on birth control, and proceeded to offer some arguments to the effect that contraception will not help the people about whom Kraus had expressed concern. Smith, who is chairwoman of the board of the Women's Care Center, obviously has had far more contact with individuals who are facing questions about sexuality and contraception in a very immediate and personal way than have most of the rest of us. For this, she deserves not only our attention when she speaks on these issues, but our gratitude for taking on a difficult and demanding task that is morally incumbent upon a community like Notre Dame to perform.

When I say Smith's experience in counseling people on these issues commands our respect, this does not compel us to agree with all of her judgments. Although her very powerful column brings up a very important point about the nature of arguments often given in favor of various forms of birth control and mentions some eye-opening facts about the sexual awareness of a large group of women who have unwanted pregnancies, it nonetheless leaves some very important questions open to debate.

Smith rightly points out that arguments in favor of birth control tend to be utilitarian or consequentialist; they argue from the actual or likely effects of a proposed action to a judgment about the rightness of the action. Smith's implicit point is that utilitarian arguments are only appropriate in the absence of indefensible obligations that would override arguments based on consequences. She believes that there are such overriding obligations here - for example, the obligation to be open to the possibility of procreation in every act of sexual union. This may be put in the form of an argument:

- All human beings have an indefensible obligation to remain open to the possibility of procreation in any act of sexual union;
- Practicing any form of birth control not based on predictions of the woman's cycle of ovulation constitutes lack of openness to the possibility of procreation;
- Therefore, all humans have an indefensible obligation to not practice such forms of birth control.

This is a valid syllogism, but of course both premises are open to no small degree of suspicion. Smith and I are in different positions with respect to our obligations to spend time considering the Pope's arguments because she is a Roman Catholic and I am not. I certainly agree that Roman Catholics have an obligation to take their denomination's theological and moral teachings very seriously even if I reserve a properly Protestant suspicion for the claim that they have an obligation to agree with all of them.

In point of fact, I am willing to agree to the first premise of what I have reconstructed as Smith's argument. Indeed, I wish to strengthen it to say that openness to anything God might wish to bring about is a fundamental goal of Christian spiritual life. For example, I should be open to the possibility that the Lord might require my life of me before the day is over, and to the possibility that he wishes me to go to Africa as a missionary. This does not mean, however, that I should take no steps to protect my life, or that I should make a point of talking to the missionary board about going to Africa as a missionary. This kind of openness to God's will is an attitude of the spirit, a submission of my will to God's.

If these analogies carry over to the openness to procreation, the second premise of the argument is on very shaky ground. I see no reason why a married couple cannot use some forms of birth control and still be open to the possibility that God will bring it about that they conceive a child in spite of their use of birth control devices. It may be indelicate to name such matters, but God is just as capable of producing a leaky condom as he is of causing a couple to misjudge when the woman will ovulate. Nothing we might do would prevent a conception upon which God was intent. But there is little reason to believe that God has a very great interest in whether a given sexual act results in conception. Perhaps in many cases he simply leaves this up to our own sense of responsibility and to the laws of nature. If this be the case, it seems clear that in some cases we have an obligation to practice non-abortifacient forms of birth control if we live in an overpopulated area of the world or if we are unable to support a child.

I do not claim that this argument should persuade Smith on this issue, but only that there is a reasonable case for contraception. But a more serious problem with Smith's column is that it fails to distinguish between the morality of an action and the right of an institution to prevent such an action. The issue she is ostensibly addressing is whether people should be educated about birth control; a related issue would be whether we should permit birth control devices to be sold or used. (They are illegal in some countries.)

Even if we were to agree with Smith that it is wrong to use birth control, it does not follow that we should withhold information about birth control from those who seek it or that we should prevent its use. To cite some analogies, we hold gluttony to be a sin, but would not restrict the amount of food a person may buy. We also believe some forms of religion are harmful and lead to damnation, but simultaneously hold that an individual should be free to worship according to her own conscience. Of course people who are against birth control should not be forced to educate others about it, but one could make a case that they should not oppose such education if others perform it.

Finally, I find it interesting that half of Smith's column is itself devoted to utilitarian arguments to the effect that use of contraception may in fact lead to abortions and unwanted children. While her brief arguments here are not persuasive, the point is a sobering one. Perhaps more important, though, is the fact that our practical decisions often are made upon such consequentialist reasoning and are quite unsure.

Steven Horst

Notre Dame graduate student

University cannot be senior's scapegoat

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to some comments made by Peter Horvath on Monday, Sept. 16. I will start by questioning, isn't it a tragedy this cynical mentality prevails among Notre Dame students, particularly seniors? The other side of the spectrum also must be considered.

In May 1984, I received a letter from the dean of the College of Arts and Letters stating I was not to return to Notre Dame. At first I was extremely angry. Unfortunately this anger was misdirected. Much like Horvath's, my attitudes became very cynical and very pessimistic toward both the University and its administration.

This was without realizing the failings were my own. One needs a scapegoat for everything. Like myself, Horvath was unable to recognize early enough that Notre Dame was

not the place for him at this time. Obviously, we both used the University for the same purpose, as a scapegoat for both of us being malcontents.

In support of the University, I could elaborate on some specific comments he made, but I won't. One must accept that now, these are the way things are. What Horvath doesn't seem to realize is that everything he complained about is peripheral.

His letter reinforced my view that too many Notre Dame students expect things to be handed to them on a silver platter. Through my year off, I learned many things. First and foremost, the exact opposite is true. If you want something, it is your responsibility to work for it and to get it. Secondly, the University really does care about its people, and I would like to publicly thank the deans of the College of Arts and Letters for helping me realize this.

My advice to anyone is to be decisive early, and to stand up for things you think are right as soon as possible - whether it be complaining about the lack of proper student representation in administrative affairs or realizing Notre Dame isn't the right place for you right now and taking some time off to see the forest through the trees.

Go about it in the right way. Being dismissed or writing a letter after three years just doesn't cut it. Have a backbone and realize no one will blow your nose for you throughout life. Finally, always look at things through freshman eyes.

Robert Sienkiewicz

Notre Dame student

ND Classroom space highly overestimated

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 10, the University's dean of administration and registrar circulated a cover letter and enclosure concerning class schedules and classrooms to deans, associate deans and other people with titles. Damned if I know why I got a copy. It's magic.

Addressing the problem of classroom space, the cover letter outlines certain administrative procedures to cope with the dilemma, and procedures to deal with individual scheduling needs. Being a mere teacher I am not wise enough to discern whether procedures will relieve or complicate the space problem - teachers do not seem to be asked for advice about such arcane things - but I do have reservations. Something is wrong when 75-minute class periods, which have considerable pedagogical value, accommodate the demands of space administration. And something is wrong when departments, which must consider numerous pedagogical factors when designing delicate class schedules, must be prepared to have more classes rescheduled at the registrar's discretion. Hard as it may be to imagine, some teachers choose hours to teach for reasons other than the hours' popularity.

What I find fascinating, however, is the letter's eight-page enclosure. It is the first complete listing of campus classrooms I have ever seen. Like all stuff coughed up by a computer some of it is incomprehensible. What, pray tell, does the abbreviation "PCLrm" mean? But even a humanist can decipher enough to figure out that the poor unfortunate stuck with the job of assigning classrooms may be in a fix far worse than even they imagine.

In the listing, each classroom's number is followed by the room's floor space in square feet, the number of the room's stations (student seats), a column of administrative gobbledegook, and an abbreviation describing the room's "usage" - classroom, seminar,

auditorium, "PCLrm," etc. The bottom line shows that 126,325 square feet of floor accommodates 9,712 "stations" in 174 rooms.

The list makes no mention of certain pertinent things of interest to flesh-and-blood teachers and students. It does not mention that auditorium "stations," which account for a lot of student seats, do not ordinarily have desk arms, or that many of their chairs are too far away from the podium for their occupants to see anything. It does not list map hooks, movie screens, lecterns, electric plugs, or whether teachers can control the radiator thermostat, a matter of major concern in O'Shaughnessy Hall. It does not number blackboard panels or hint whether they are black or vile green. It does not tell whether blackboards are aligned along the narrow wall of a tunnel-like room like 204 O'Shaughnessy making the back rows of seats less than useful, or whether somebody was smart enough to arrange the blackboards on a rectangular room's long wall so as to keep most "stations" within sight of the professor's scribbled wisdom. And so forth.

Now let's look at what the list does reveal. I checked the numbers of "stations" listed for classrooms in which I have taught recently. Room 411 in the Administration Building, about which I have already had occasion to comment in this paper, claims the capacity to seat 105 bodies. Maybe Father Sorin could have packed 105 of his minims in there, but a realistic limit for my healthy and athletic ROTC types and football linesmen is 80, maximum. Room 204 O'Shaughnessy may be able to hold 112 if everybody exhales at the beginning of class and does not inhale again until the lecture is finished, and if the people in the back half of the room do not want to see the blackboard, and if nobody minds the body heat raising the temperature 15 degrees, and if a lot of the students are very friendly to begin with. But, having once experienced the horror of cramming 103 people in there, I know it will not handle more than 85. Room 217 O'Shaughnessy can indeed accommodate 55 chairs, if one does not mind bumping into the end chair of the first row as soon as one opens the door, and if one does not mind the lack of any aisle to reach the middle and rear row and if one does not mind having to shove eight or a dozen chairs out into the hallway before each class to make room for live students, as I had to do last year, until one of the junior deans rode to the rescue and spirited the extra chairs away. Room 217 fits about 40, tops. 231 Decio, one of the new "SemGr" rooms, advertises space for 12. The seminar table can handle six modern well-fed Americans comfortably or, for a Civil War Seminar, eight average-sized Union soldiers subsisting on hard tack and beans. The other chairs, lacking desk arms, have to be crammed or piled against the walls. And the itsy-bitsy one panel kindergarten-sized chalkboard is green.

I checked 16 rooms on the list. In every single case, experience with those rooms indicates that the registrar's list overestimates their capacity by 15 or 20 percent, sometimes more. Ignoring the other deficiencies to be found in too many classrooms, and leaving aside the fact that some "stations" are not in classrooms at all - an auditorium is not a classroom - this University seems to have a lot less classroom space than it thinks it has.

The registrar's people try. The lady who assigned classrooms through last spring did me and a lot of other people a lot of special favors. But there is a limit to the solutions provided by good will, administrative jockeying, pedagogical shortcuts, flexibility and appeals to the Notre Dame spirit. I think that limit has long since been passed. Classrooms matter. Think classrooms.

Bob Kerby

Department of History

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Mets roll, 7-1

Red-hot Cards nip Pirates, 5-4

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Terry Pendleton singled home two runs in the first inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored twice more on a third-inning Pittsburgh error en route to their fifth straight triumph, a 5-4 decision last night over the Pirates.

St. Louis' victory, the team's 12th in 13 games, kept the Cards three games ahead of the New York Mets as leaders in the National League East. Both have 11 games remaining, including three with each other Oct. 1-3 in St. Louis.

Pendleton's single, his third game-winning hit in five games, was one of seven hits off Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell, 4-10. It chased home Willie McGee and Tommy Herr, who had singled and doubled with one out.

Rick Horton, 3-2, pitched the first five innings for the Cards in only his second start of the season. Ken Dayley got the final two outs for his 11th save.

Mets 7, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Left-hander Sid Fernandez pitched a two-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 last night and held their ground against the front-running St. Louis in the National League East.

The Mets remained three games back of the Cardinals, who beat Pittsburgh last night.

CINCINNATI - Eddie Milner's two-run homer helped rookie left-hander Tom Browning pitch his 10th victory in a row and 19th of the season as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5 last night.

Milner's third homer of the season highlighted a four-run second inning off Braves starter Pascual Perez, 1-12, who lasted just 1 2/3 innings.

Browning struggled through 6 1/3 innings, allowing eight hits as he improved to 19-9, the most victories by a rookie pitcher in the majors this year. Harry Gaspar is the only other Reds rookie to win 19 games this century, posting a 19-11 mark in 1909.

Padres 4, Giants 3

SAN DIEGO - Kurt Bevacqua hit a two-run homer to cap a four-run rally, while Dave Dravecky combined with Roy Lee Jackson and Rich Gossage to beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 last night.

Gossage, the third San Diego pitcher, came on to pitch the final two innings, striking out four, for his 24th save of the season.

San Diego accounted for all their scoring in the fourth inning off Giants starter Dave LaPoint, 7-15, who pitched with two days of extra rest after sustaining shoulder injury in his previous start Sept. 17.

Steve Garvey, who singled to

open the inning, advanced to second on a popup caught by shortstop Jose Uribe along the left field line and scored on Terry Kennedy's single. Kevin McReynolds belted a run-scoring triple and on LaPoint's next pitch, Bevacqua tagged his third homer of the season.

Rangers 5, Twins 0

ARLINGTON, Tex. - Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with a sacrifice to carry the Texas Rangers to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins, extending their winning streak to a season-high five games.

Matt Williams, making his first start as a Ranger after three relief performances, earned his second victory against no losses with seven innings of two-hit pitching. He walked four and struck out four before Rich Surhoff came on in the eighth inning.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2

TORONTO - Dennis Lamp pitched 4 2/3 innings of shutout relief to improve his record to 11-0 and the Toronto Blue Jays scored two runs on wild throws to the plate to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 last night.

The victory, combined with New York's 9-1 loss to New York, gave the Blue Jays a seven-game lead over the Yankees and lowered Toronto's magic number to six.

Lamp, who relieved rookie left-hander Steve Davis with one out and the bases loaded in the fourth, got Jackie Gutierrez to ground into a double play to end the threat and keep the game tied 2-2. Lamp, who gave up three hits, gave way to Bill Caudill in the ninth.

Al Nipper, 9-12, who beat the Jays 13-1 in his last outing, gave up just six hits and two earned runs in seven innings, and was charged with the loss.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON - Bob Welch pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs, and Mike Marshall had four hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Houston Astros last night, eliminating the Astros from the race in the National League West.

The victory also kept the Dodgers six games ahead of second-place Cincinnati, which beat Atlanta 7-5.

Welch, 12-4, did not allow a baserunner until he walked Bill Doran in the fourth, and he held the Astros hitless until Glenn Davis and Phil Garner hit consecutive singles in the fifth. Welch pitched his eighth complete game and lost his shutout bid in the seventh inning on Davis' solo homer, No. 18 of the season.

The loss dropped the third-place Astros 12 games behind the Dodgers with 11 games remaining. The Dodgers' magic number for clinching the National League West dropped to seven games.

Brewers 10, Orioles 6

MILWAUKEE - Jim Gantner collected three hits, including a two-run triple that keyed a five-run Milwaukee fourth inning, to lead the Brewers to a 10-4 victory last night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Brewers batters reached five Baltimore pitchers for 14 hits.

The Brewers, down 3-1 going into their half of the fourth, batted around to take a 6-3 lead. Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 13-13, was replaced in the fourth after giving up three runs and failing to get an out in the inning.

Bill Wegman, who gave up four runs in five innings, improved to his record to 2-0 in his third major league start. His first win also came against the Orioles on Sept. 19.

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Auburn's Bo Jackson, who ended up at the top of this pile in a game last season, currently finds his Tigers at the top of the AP poll as they have been for three weeks. Story appears below.

Auburn Tigers remain atop AP Oklahoma stays in second spot

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. - The fact that Auburn has been the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team for three straight weeks doesn't have Coach Pat Dye turning cartwheels.

"Right now, it's just an advantage if we go undefeated and (runner-up) Oklahoma goes undefeated," Dye said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "If I knew that would happen, I'd say it was great. But I don't see us going undefeated."

"In fact, the best-looking team I've seen has already lost a game," continued Dye.

"Maryland (No. 17 and winner of two straight after losing to Penn State) is a powerful, powerful football team. They looked awfully strong the way they manhandled West Virginia (28-0 Saturday night)."

Auburn and Oklahoma were both idle last weekend but remained 1-2 in The Associated Press poll for the third week in a row, while Southern California was upset by Baylor and plummeted from third to 18th.

In addition, South Carolina and Illinois, No. 15 and 20, respectively, last week, dropped out of the Top Twenty after suffering crushing defeats, while Air Force and Virginia made the rankings for the first time this season.

Auburn, 2-0, received 26 of 57 first-place votes and 1,087 of a pos-

sible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Tigers visit Tennessee Saturday.

Oklahoma, which will become the last major-college team to play a game when the Sooners visit Minnesota Saturday night, received 21 first-place votes and 1,076 points.

Last week, with all 60 voters participating, Auburn and Oklahoma were tied 23-23 in first-place ballots, but the Tigers led in points, 1,137-1,125.

Dye said the Auburn players aren't hung up on their No. 1 ranking.

AP Poll above

"The only ones I've heard mention it are the media," Dye said. "I don't see any way being No. 1 helps us. It just helps the people we play get ready, and I don't think anyone needs any added incentive when they play us."

With Southern Cal losing to Baylor 20-13, Iowa moved from fourth place to third with five first-place votes and 1,008 points by trouncing Northern Illinois 48-20.

Florida State and Ohio State, sixth and seventh last week, climbed past idle Southern Methodist, which slipped from fifth to sixth. Fourth-

place Florida State received 877 points following a 19-10 victory over Memphis State and No. 5 Ohio State, a 36-13 winner over Colorado, received 807 points, followed by SMU with three first-place votes and 787 points.

Oklahoma State, which was idle, jumped from eighth to seventh with 695 points. LSU defeated Colorado State 17-3 and rose from ninth to eighth with 681 points.

Penn State downed East Carolina 17-10 and went from 10th to ninth with 624 points and Arkansas cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, vaulting from 14th to 10th with 515 points after blanking Tulsa 24-0.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, Michigan, UCLA, Brigham Young, Alabama, Nebraska, Maryland, Southern Cal, Air Force and Virginia. Michigan, which pounded South Carolina 34-3, and Maryland, a 28-0 winner over West Virginia, each received one first-place vote.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Florida, UCLA, BYU, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois.

Illinois dropped out by losing to Nebraska 52-25. Air Force raised its record to 3-0 by clobbering Rice 59-17 - the Falcons have outscored their opposition 156-30 - and Virginia downed Georgia Tech 24-13 for its second consecutive triumph.

Interhall

continued from page 16

to improve upon," said Grace captain Paul Laughlin. "We know it'll be a tough game so we will put together some new wrinkles."

Finally, in the Rockne Division, Carroll made an impressive debut with a 14-0 victory over St. Ed's. A pass play from Jose Castillo to Pat Tynan and a fumble recovery by John Hayes provided Carroll with their two scores.

"We are aiming to make the playoffs," said Carroll captain Luke Welsh, "but Sorin will be very tough."

In their contest, Sorin did prove to be tough as they dismantled Howard, 28-0. Sunday, Sorin battles St. Ed's at 3 p.m. on Stepan North and Pangborn/Fisher goes against Howard at 2 p.m. on Stepan South.

Without question, this week's action will tell us more about some interhall teams. Will Sorin and Morrissey remain overpowering? Will Alumni-Holy Cross victor dominate the Leahy Division? How will Zahm and Pangborn/Fisher fair? And, will Stanford and Dillon bounce back? We'll just have to wait and see!

AP Poll

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college top twenty teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

| | | |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Auburn (26) | 2-0-0 | 1,083 |
| 2. Oklahoma (21) | 0-0-0 | 1,076 |
| 3. Iowa (5) | | 1,008 |
| 4. Florida State | 3-0-0 | 877 |
| 5. Ohio State | 2-0-0 | 807 |
| 6. So. Methodist (3) | 1-0-0 | 787 |
| 7. Oklahoma State | 2-0-0 | 695 |
| 8. LSU | 2-0-0 | 681 |
| 9. Penn State | 3-0-0 | 624 |
| 10. Arkansas | 2-0-0 | 515 |
| 11. Florida | 1-0-1 | 503 |
| 12. Michigan (1) | 2-0-0 | 475 |
| 13. UCLA | 2-0-1 | 467 |
| 14. Brigham Young | 3-1-0 | 443 |
| 15. Alabama | 3-0-0 | 413 |
| 16. Nebraska | 1-1-0 | 404 |
| 17. Maryland (1) | 2-1-0 | 351 |
| 18. Southern Cal | 1-1-0 | 328 |
| 19. Air Force | 3-0-0 | 109 |
| 20. Virginia | 2-0-0 | 73 |

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Peter Ueberroth, the Commissioner of Baseball, is currently being faced with allegations and apparent facts of various drug dealings in baseball. His current actions on the subject are detailed at right.

Commissioner makes ruling

Ueberroth wants drug testing

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth asked major league players yesterday, to voluntarily submit to drug testing. The players' union responded that the action would be unlawful and indicated it would tell players to ignore the request.

At a news conference, Ueberroth said he had designated a representative from each club's management to deliver letters to every major league player. The letters ask players to submit to urinalysis three times a year beginning in 1986. Ueberroth said he had asked for responses to the letters by Friday.

At the same time, Ueberroth said he had decided to postpone any

punitive action against seven players who testified in the federal drug trial in Pittsburgh, of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong.

"Baseball is on trial," Ueberroth said, "and it has suffered public humiliation in the last few weeks, not to anybody's surprise, least of all to mine. I've wrestled with what to do as commissioner."

Ueberroth said the program would be similar to one already being used to test minor leaguers and non-playing major league personnel. Tests would be done without notice, but would always be conducted in the player's clubhouse. They would be conducted by medical people, and he said there would be no punitive steps taken against players who tested positively.

"Anyone with a positive test would receive immediate, continued testing and treatment," the commissioner said. "He would get counseling and help appropriate to the individual."

He said baseball's winter leagues, with the exception of Venezuela, have joined the program. Venezuela was excluded because "they have severe penalties, and we will have no penalties," Ueberroth said.

The acting executive director of the players union, Don Fehr, called Ueberroth's action "a plain, old-fashioned attempt not to bargain... but to bypass the union."

The early indication was that players were favoring Ueberroth's proposal, with a hitch. The New York Mets voted unanimously.

Spinks expected to defend title in the near future

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Michael Spinks' victory over former heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes last week could put Marvin Johnson in line for a shot at an unprecedented third world light heavyweight title.

The Indianapolis fighter, ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation, is weighing prospects for an 175-pound title bout, assuming Spinks vacates his light heavyweight crown.

Russell Peltz, the Philadelphia promoter who has promotional rights to Johnson's fights, told The

Indianapolis News yesterday. "We have one offer so far to fight Prince Muhammad in California in November. But I don't think that's the direction we're going to take right now. It would be up to Marvin."

Johnson is considered the prime contender for a light heavyweight title bout. Peltz said Spinks, who upset Holmes last Saturday, would have to vacate his light heavyweight crown to keep the newly won heavyweight championship.

"He can't keep both titles," Peltz said. "The only legitimate light heavyweight title bout now would involve Marvin."

Johnson, 39-5 in his pro career, is scheduled to fight James Williams of

Portland, Ore., in Atlantic City on Saturday night. Williams, 30, has a record of 26-26-3.

Johnson won his first world championship on Dec. 2, 1978, when he knocked out Mate Parlov for the WBC crown. He lost the title the following spring in Indianapolis to Matthew Franklin (Saad Muhammad), but later won the WBA championship by knocking out Victor Galindez in New Orleans. Johnson lost the WBA crown to Eddie Gregory in Knoxville, Tenn.

He won the North American Boxing Federation light heavyweight title last April against Eddie Davis in Atlantic City.

Indianapolis promoter Fred Berns

said that he's had an offer for Johnson to fight Leslie Steward of Trinidad for \$50,000.

"They said the government of Trinidad could help underwrite the fight for more money," said Berns.

"We had that \$50,000 offer before Spinks fought Holmes," said Clarence Doninger, Johnson's attorney-manager.

"If we can do it here (in Indianapolis), we'll go in Market Square Arena," said Berns. "I think we could do it here for \$105,000, but there would have to be a guarantee of \$75,000. I think we could break even here with 6,000 fans."

"We drew 8,400 for Marvin's title fight with Matthew Franklin in 1979

and the top ticket was only \$25," continued Berns. "There are no TV dates available now, but if we can't do it here without TV, we may have to go to Trinidad."

"If the government (Trinidad) comes up with something like \$200,000, we'd have to go down there. But I'd rather have it here for Marvin's sake."

Berns said Johnson is in the driver's seat for the next world light heavyweight title bout.

"He's rated No. 1 in all three ratings. Prince Muhammad is No. 2 in the WBC, Steward is No. 2 in the WBA and J.B. Williamson is No. 2 in the IBF. Marvin will have his pick of any bout he wants."

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Luther may go to Colts from the U.S.F.L.

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jacksonville Bulls quarterback Ed Luther says he'd be interested in playing for the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League, although a deal has not yet been worked out.

NBC-TV reported Sunday that Luther, the Bulls starting quarterback for 12 of 18 games last season, was going to become a member of the Colts.

Although the Colts have two quarterbacks - Mike Pagel and Art Schlichter - both are struggling.

Colt's Coach Rod Dowhower has denied the NBC report.

"It's not true," said Dowhower. "He's still with the United States Football League, so even if we wanted, we couldn't."

Luther, however, said he has a letter of consent from the Bulls. If he wanted to play for the Colts, he would only have to clear USFL waivers. The Colts would have to deal for Luther's rights from the San Diego Chargers, where he played backup quarterback before joining the Bulls.

"We gave his agent (Leigh Steinberg) a letter saying he could talk to other NFL teams," said Bulls owner Fred Bullard. "That was several months ago. But we haven't heard anything."

The Colts talked with Luther during the NFL preseason, said Nick Kish, director of player personnel for the Bulls.

"The way I understand it, Ed told them he wasn't interested," said Kish. "He told them he wanted to play in Jacksonville."

But Luther said he would be inter-

ested in playing for the Colts. He said he first heard about that possibility when he saw sportscaster Larry King's report on television Sunday.

Luther has three years remaining on his \$600,000 a year partially guaranteed contract.

The Bulls would be willing to release him because of his salary and the fact that they has another high-priced signal caller, Brian Sipe, on the roster.

"Sure, I'd be willing to play there if the deal was right and the right situation came along," said Luther in a telephone interview from his La Jolla, Calif. home. "It's tough to sit and watch games and know the season is going on without you. The whole thing is playing. I came to Jacksonville because I wanted to play."

"There's no burning desire to get back into the NFL," continued Luther. "but if a player had a choice of playing in the same situation, I don't know why he wouldn't choose the NFL."

The Bulls have already let Keith Millard out of his contract to play for Minnesota and let Mike Rozier go to Houston in the NFL.

"I think a lot of people are getting panic-stricken in Jacksonville," said Bullard. "Look at who we've gotten rid of. Keith Millard didn't perform up to the level of the money he was making. I'll be damned if I was going to pay what Mike Rozier wanted. And we don't need two high-priced quarterbacks."

"We have plenty of time to rebuild a team. All we're trying to do is clean up our act," said Bullard.



Indianapolis Colts running back Curtis Dickey may soon be taking hand-offs from a new signal caller if a NFL-USFL deal goes through that would bring Ed Luther to the Colts. Details regarding a possible deal appear at left. AP Photo

Dennis Johnson gets contract

Associated Press

BOSTON - Free agent guard Dennis Johnson, who met with officials of the Indiana Pacers last week, resigned yesterday with the Boston Celtics.

Details of the multi-year contract were not revealed, although reports had indicated he would be one of the top three paid guards in the Na-

tional Basketball Association.

Johnson, 31, went to Indianapolis last Thursday and took a physical examination. But he did not sign an offer sheet with the Pacers.

His trip came one week after the Celtics announced on Sept. 12 that they had signed Indiana guard Jerry Sichting, also a free agent, to an offer sheet.

"I'm tired of being a Celtics' farm club," said Indiana General Manager Bob Salyers, who suggested that the Pacers might retaliate with an offer sheet to Johnson.

Johnson, who has spent the last two of his nine NBA seasons with the Celtics, is coming off an outstanding campaign in which he averaged 15.7 points, 6.8 assists and 4 rebounds per game.

Yankees lose to Tigers, Niekro fails in bid

Tigers 9, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - Phil Niekro lost his third try at winning his 300th game last night, as John Grubb homered and drove in five runs and Lance Parrish added a two-run shot to power the Detroit Tigers to a 9-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The 46-year-old knuckleballer, trying to become the 18th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games, left after Parrish's home run gave the Tigers an 8-0 lead with no outs in the fifth.

The loss also further dimmed New York's chances of catching Toronto in the American League East. The first-place Blue Jays beat Boston 6-2 and extended their lead to seven games while lowering their magic number to just six.

Winner Frank Tanana, 10-14, pitched a five-hitter for seven innings for the victory. Randy O'Neal gave up the Yankees' only run in the eighth on Don Mattingly's 30th homer.

Niekro, 15-12, lost 5-2 in his last start six days ago in Detroit, and missed his first try at No. 300 on three unearned runs in a 3-2 loss to Toronto.

Expos 17, Cubs 15

CHICAGO - Andre Dawson hit three home runs, including two in a 12-run, fifth inning, and drove in a club record-tying eight runs yesterday as the Montreal Expos held on to beat the Cubs 17-15 in a game that saw the two clubs hit eight home runs and get 37 hits.

Dawson's three homers gave him 21 on the season and seven in his last five games. Tim Wallach and Sal Butera also homered for the Expos. Jody Davis, Mickey Hatcher and Gary Matthews homered for Chicago. The Cubs had a season-high 20 hits in the game, the Expos had 17.

Bryn Smith, 17-5, allowed five hits in six innings. Jeff Reardon got his 36th save, stemming a five-run Chicago ninth inning. Cubs starter Ray Fontenot, 6-10, took the loss.

Dawson followed his 19th homer, a two-run shot in the first inning, with a three-run blast that started the Expos' big inning. Butera also drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, Webster hit a two-run double, Dawson hit another three-run homer and Wallach hit a two-run homer in the inning.

Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|------|
| East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| St. Louis | 95 | 56 | .629 | - |
| New York | 92 | 59 | .608 | 3 |
| Montreal | 79 | 72 | .523 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 78 | .477 | 23 |
| Chicago | 70 | 80 | .467 | 24.5 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 98 | .342 | 43 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 89 | 62 | .589 | - |
| Cincinnati | 82 | 67 | .550 | 6 |
| Houston | 77 | 74 | .510 | 12 |
| San Diego | 76 | 75 | .503 | 13 |
| Atlanta | 61 | 89 | .407 | 27.5 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 92 | .391 | 30 |

Yesterday's Results
 Montreal 17, Chicago 15
 New York 7, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5
 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
 Los Angeles 7, Houston 2
 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|------|
| East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Toronto | 95 | 55 | .633 | - |
| New York | 88 | 62 | .587 | 7 |
| Baltimore | 78 | 69 | .534 | 15 |
| Detroit | 79 | 72 | .523 | 16.5 |
| Boston | 75 | 76 | .497 | 20.5 |
| Milwaukee | 65 | 84 | .436 | 29.5 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 98 | .355 | 42 |
| West | | | | |
| California | 85 | 65 | .567 | - |
| Kansas City | 84 | 65 | .564 | 0.5 |
| Chicago | 77 | 72 | .517 | 7.5 |
| Oakland | 73 | 77 | .487 | 12 |
| Seattle | 70 | 80 | .467 | 15 |
| Minnesota | 69 | 82 | .457 | 16.5 |
| Texas | 57 | 93 | .380 | 28 |

Yesterday's Results
 Toronto 6, Boston 2
 Detroit 9, New York 1
 Texas 5, Minnesota 0
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, late
 Chicago at California, late
 Kansas City at Seattle, late
 Cleveland at Oakland, late

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 for ALL OF US



The Observer



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to get involved in the fast-paced excitement of newspaper production. Positions are available on any day of the week - If you have worked for The New York Times or have never even read a newspaper you are encouraged to apply at the Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer is now accepting applications for Assistant Production Manager

This is a salaried position and duties include:

- Supervising the Accent and Viewpoint layout staffs
- Coordinating layout of the Irish Extra
- Assisting in special design projects

For more information contact John Mennell at The Observer, 239-5303, by midnight Wednesday September 25.

Do you like to stay on top of things?

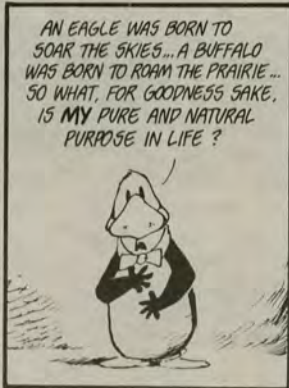
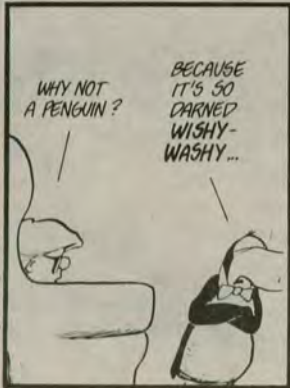
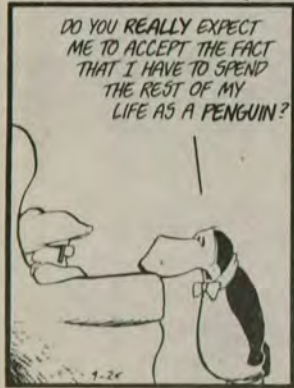
Know what's going on by being

Observer Liaison

For the Student Activities Board

Call Meegan at 239-7605 for more info

Bloom County

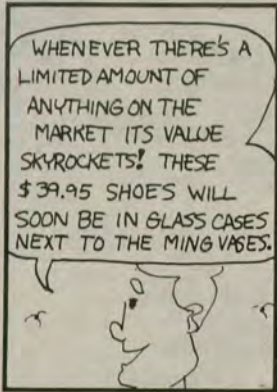


Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



ACROSS

- Handles clumsily
- Flowers for short
- Zola title
- "Dies —"
- Dud
- Bakery worker
- "— creature was..."
- Religious sect in Iowa
- Measure
- Holy
- Chick's birthplace
- Like nails
- Shack
- Ranch denizens
- Signs of —
- Wedding words
- Come after
- Org. of the East
- Noisy quarrels
- Glacial ice
- Hexagram
- Where Canea is
- Monsters of the Mohave
- Nos. man
- Act of ventilating
- Washes
- Zodiac sign
- Tiny amount
- Receptacle for odds and ends
- Tell
- Jacob's wife
- Dolt
- out (supplements)
- A Johnson
- T.S. or George
- Campus VIP
- Pair
- Smooths down
- Shield part

DOWN

- Pegs
- Copper town in Venezuela
- Lookout
- Old pirate
- Raises one's spirits
- Moon vehicle
- House servant in India
- Flamenco lady
- Scythe handle
- Bedwear
- City in Isr.
- Close
- Military branch
- A Gardner
- Slices
- About
- Reverse
- Commune on the Po
- Patch up
- Arranger of a kind
- Public storehouse
- Wading birds
- Lily type
- Like some collars
- Entertainment spots
- Settlement in Greenland
- Overindulge
- Likenesses
- Port in Ohio
- Wearing
- Nest on high
- So long
- Actress
- Albright
- Butcher's cut
- Shade of blue
- Worker of yore
- Turf

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Wednesday's Solution

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| H | O | B | O | C | I | V | I | C | T | O | L | L | |
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| R | I | C | E | B | A | C | K | G | R | O | U | N | D |
| A | S | K | P | A | G | E | N | O | I | S | E | D | |
| S | H | I | N | E | H | O | B | S | | | | | |
| P | E | L | O | T | A | R | E | M | E | M | B | E | R |
| A | M | I | T | I | T | A | B | E | D | A | X | E | |
| R | I | D | E | G | I | V | E | N | S | C | A | N | |
| I | L | E | F | L | O | E | A | N | K | L | E | | |
| S | E | S | S | I | O | N | S | S | T | I | L | T | S |
| A | G | E | N | T | S | O | B | E | Y | G | A | S | |
| B | A | C | K | H | A | N | D | E | D | A | G | U | E |
| E | T | T | E | R | E | E | S | E | H | E | R | E | |
| L | E | O | N | Y | E | S | E | S | A | D | A | M | |

Campus

- 6:15 P.M. - **General Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K
- 6:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Memorial Library, room 600, Sponsored by the Cross Examination Debate Association
- 7:00 P.M. - **Reception/Presentation**, Peterson and Company, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to all Accountancy and Finance Seniors, MBA's with a concentration in Finance or Accountancy
- 7:00 P.M. - **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "The Wild Bunch," Loft
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "Brian's Song," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00
- 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, AISEC

- marketing training session, LeMans tower room, Sponsored by AISEC, Mandatory for those interested in marketing
- 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulnecky, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by University Ministry and Natural Family Planning Program
- 7:30 P.M. - **Introductory Meeting**, Spiritual Rock, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, All those who signed up activities night and any newcomers are welcome
- 8:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Future Goals of the US Space Program, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Notre Dame L-5 Society
- 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - **SAB Coffee House**, "That's Entertainment", Haggard College Center, Chamelon Room,

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Spaghetti & Shells with Meat Sauce
Broiled Haddock
Hot Open Face Cheese Sub

Saint Mary's
Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce
Spinach and Cheese Casserole
Chinese Pepper Pork

TV Tonight

| | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|------------|---|-----------------------------|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | 22 22 Eyewitness News | |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 MASH | | 28 Newswatch 28 | |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 46 Calvary Temple | |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 Highway To Heaven | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show | |
| | 22 Stir Crazy | | 22 CBS Late Movie: New Avengers | |
| | 28 The Insiders | | 28 ABC News Nightline | |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Hell Town | | 34 Potters At Work | |
| | 22 Charlie and Company | | 46 Everlasting Gospel | |
| | 28 Dynasty | 11:00 P.M. | 28 Eye on Hollywood | |
| | 34 On Stage at Wolftrap | | 34 Film Du Jour: "My Favorite Brunette" | |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 George Burns' Comedy | | 46 Praise the Lord | |
| | 46 Renewed Mind | | 16 Late Night with David Letterman | |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 St. Elsewhere | 11:30 P.M. | 16 All in the Family | |
| | 22 The Equalizer | | 1:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | 28 Hotel | | 2:00 A.M. | 46 Independent Network News |
| | 34 Milkwood | | | |
| | 46 Lesea Alive | | | |

The Observer is now accepting applications for Assistant Systems Manager

This is a salaried position and responsibilities include:

- Supervise operation of 16-user Alpha Micro computer system.
- Routine software and hardware maintenance.
- Oversee operation of Linotron 101 phototypesetter.
- Monitor and coordinate typesetting staff and schedule.

For more information or an application, contact Mark Johnson at The Observer, 239-5303.

• • • Applications due by Friday, October 4. • • •

Hey Mate!

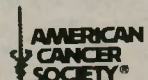
The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for

Copy Editor

For more information contact Frank Lipo at 239-5313 or stop in at The Observer office. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.



Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



How you live may save your life.

Interhall football slate opens; upsets and defense dominate

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

Call it a chance to fulfill one's dreams and goals.

Interhall football allows many tough competitors the opportunity to put on their equipment and battle it out on a campus where many legends have shown their stuff in one of the oldest football traditions in the country. Often, it is the last opportunity for players to supply a crunching blow, to make a game-saving tackle, or to loft a winning touchdown spiral. As interhall football action got underway on Sunday, there were already many surprises, and the five-team divisions seem to be up for grabs.

In the Parseghian Division, Morrissey appears to be in fine form after rolling over Off-Campus, 19-0, as John Mundo scored three touchdowns. Sunday, however, they will meet another undefeated team in Keenan on North Stepan Field at 2 p.m. Keenan will be fresh from a 7-0

upset of a perennially tough Dillon squad. Keenan won their match as team captain Rick Bliha raced 102 yards with an interception return to provide the margin of victory.

"I am sure the enthusiasm we showed Sunday against Dillon will carry over to our game with Morrissey," said Bliha. "The entire team is looking forward to playing once again this week."

Another team which will be heard from is Grace as evidenced by their hard-fought, 2-0 victory over Flanner. The two-point safety resulted after Tom Doyle blocked a punt deep in Flanner territory.

"We'll be building from this game as we try to get momentum to battle Morrissey in a few weeks," said Grace captain Ed Boureman. "With the way we finished last year and the way we played last week we have an opportunity to go 4-1 or 5-0."

This Sunday, Grace will battle Off-Campus at North Stepan at 4 p.m. while Flanner entertains Dillon at South Stepan at 3 p.m.

In the Leahy Division, last year's interhall championship football team - Stanford - was upset in the closing minutes by an 8-7 score. Holy Cross pulled off the victory as Rich Brendza hauled in a touchdown with 17 seconds remaining in the contest. Then, Bryan Samuels scored on the two-point conversion attempt.

"Our game proved that a game is never over until the final whistle blows," exclaimed Holy Cross captain Chris Ryan. "We played with a lot of heart and our strong individual efforts allowed us to pull out the victory. This week's game with Alumni will be a real battle."

This sets up an interesting confrontation Sunday at 2 p.m. on North Stepan Field as Holy Cross will tangle with a tough Alumni team. On Sunday, Alumni struggled with Cavanaugh and emerged as the victor with a 7-0 shutout.

"We are confident and have a lot see INTERHALL, page 12



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Setting up a shot for the Saint Mary's volleyball team yesterday was freshman Kathy Koller. Koller and her teammates enjoyed a successful evening last night as the Belles took two matches at the Angela Athletic Fieldhouse. Jill Sarbenoff provides details below.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Notre Dame running back Pernell Taylor, pictured here in action against Michigan State, is hoping to achieve more playing time this year in a back-up role. Greg Stohr features Taylor at right.

SMC volleyball team wins two, improves season record to 4-10

By JILL SARBENOFF
Sports writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team improved its record to 4-10 by defeating Tri-State University and Grace College last night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles won the first match against Tri-State in two games, 16-14 and 15-13. The leading server in game number one was Kara Tekulve. The sophomore, from Indianapolis,

had eight serves. Freshman Margaret Feldman of Naperville, Ill., led the team with six spikes, while junior Mary Reidy from Lake Bluff, Ill., returned four serves for points.

In the second game, it was sophomore Moira Cronan from Overland Park, Kan., who led the serving department with eight serves, including one ace. Freshman Tami Suth of South Bend and Feldman both contributed four spikes in the

victory. Feldman also returned six serves.

Suth was optimistic about the team's play in their home opener.

"I can tell we're working better as a team," said the outside hitter. "Our communication is improving. We were really up for these games since they were our first conference matches. It was also nice to be playing at home.

see SMC, page 14

Taylor looks forward to a more important role for Irish in '85

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Pernell Taylor isn't used to being a third string football player. At Bishop Amat High School in LaPuente, California, Taylor starred at running back and at linebacker. He gained 3,205 yards rushing and scored 36 touchdowns during his prep career.

Now, however, the 5-11, 216-pound junior must wait in line for playing time at fullback on the Notre Dame football squad. Taylor is third on the Irish depth chart behind sophomore Frank Stams and senior Tom Monahan.

With outstanding physical

abilities (a 405-pound bench-press and 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash), however, Taylor seems destined for bigger things.

"I guess I'm a little upset, but I see why I'm third string," says Taylor. "I haven't had any game experience. I haven't had a chance to get the coaches' faith."

Taylor has no game experience because he missed both the 1983 and 1984 seasons due to torn knee ligaments suffered on the second day of full-pad practice his freshman year. He now has two long scars on his right knee as products of the surgery, which required 18 months of rehabilitation. And, he has yet to

fully recover, says Irish running back coach Mal Moore.

"He's lost a lot of speed and quickness," explained Moore, "but he's steadily gaining it back."

Taylor agrees that he is not yet at full strength.

"I guess I'm about 95 percent," said Taylor.

Though Taylor has only carried the ball twice this season, gaining 11 yards, Irish head coach Gerry Faust hopes he will be able to give the junior an increased role as the season progresses.

"We hope he can contribute a

see TAYLOR, page 10

There is still hope for couch potatoes

If you're like me, you probably feel that you have too much work to do and that you get too little sleep. You make it through life only by ingesting large quantities of caffeinated beverages. The last thing you need is any exercise more strenuous than turning on the television.

On the other hand, you remember the good old days of your youth, when you could do all that you do now and more with out growing tired. You were in good shape. You were physically fit.

Or maybe you're not like me ("Thank God!" you're saying to yourself). You have been a couch potato all of your life. The very word "exercise" makes you break out in a nasty sweat and sends you running to the fridge for munchies to calm yourself. You have never been physically fit since your birth.

Maybe you care that you are out of shape now or maybe you do not care. But if you're like me, you lack the motivation to do anything about it, anyway.

So what are we to do with ourselves? If we want to be real masochists, we can take up jogging around the lakes.

Phil Wolf

Assistant Sports Editor



But we know that won't last long once the mercury dips below 60. Besides, being the social creatures that we are, we would get sooo bored out there by ourselves.

We could always go hang out in the weight room at the Rock, but do we really want to throw ourselves into that mass of sweaty bodies? Are you kidding; and get all slimey?

We need help. We need things to do to keep our bodies in shape. And I know what you're thinking, but that's against University Law (look it up in Du Lac: University Rule I.8, page 26). Is there anybody out there who can help us?

Yes! (there, now don't you feel better already?)

There is a little office tucked in the Athletic and Convocation Center... now, don't get too excited. I know the ACC is a big, scary-looking building with big, scary-looking jocks living within, but it really is a cool place. And even if you have to stop to catch your breath 11 times on the walk over there, it is worth the trip.

Anyway, this office I'm talking about... it's called the NVA office, which stands for Non-Varsity Athletics, which sounds kind of scary to the average Twinkie addict. But it's not that bad.

"Oh, sure," you're saying, "the NVA guys are the ones who oversee such sickos as the rowing club members who get up at 4:30 in the morning. And they're the ones responsible for giving football pads to all of the frustrated ex-high school jocks in our halls so they can beat each other's brains out every week.

"I'm not going near that place," you're saying.

But listen, would I be wasting all of the energy necessary

see NVA, page 10