

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Caution ahead

Concern was shown for campus squirrels with this sign posted along Notre Dame Avenue ap-

proximately two blocks from campus. The warning has been posted for more than a week.

Eastern seaboard braces for Gloria

Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. - Hurricane Gloria raced toward shore yesterday, menacing every coastal hamlet and big city along a 750-mile swath from the Carolinas to New York and New England with 130 mph winds, pounding surf and torrential rain.

More than 100,000 people fled their homes in the face of Gloria, one of the most powerful Atlantic storms this century, vacating resort bungalows in North Carolina's barrier islands and high-rise condominiums in Ocean City, Md.

In New York City, authorities closed down the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center, and the Statue of Liberty's old torch was moved indoors as New York braced for the hurricane's unwelcome visit.

The hurricane had a chance to

become the first this century to smash with full force into the heart of New York City, the nation's most populous metropolitan area.

The National Weather Service posted a hurricane watch for the New York area at 3 p.m., and said that would be upgraded to a warning if the storm continued to swirl up the coast.

The service gave the storm a 25 percent chance of passing within 65 miles of the city today, and a 17 percent chance of passing that close to the east end of Long Island.

Hurricane warnings flew from Little River Inlet, S.C., on the North Carolina border, northward to Plymouth, Mass. The center of the 300-mile-wide storm, which awed forecasters by its size and gale-force winds extending 200 miles north from its center, is due to hit land early today.

By last night, the surge from the

hurricane battered North Carolina's Outer Banks, with 56 mph gusts at Cape Hatteras. High tides washed waves over Route 12, the main road along the islands. Waves eight to 12 feet in height were breaking against the 3,000-pound sandbags surrounding the 114-year-old Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

At least 30,000 people had been evacuated on the North Carolina coast from Carolina Beach to the Virginia border, said Chrystal Stowe, spokesman for the state Emergency Management Division. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 74 west of Wilmington.

At least 43,000 people were ordered out of high-rise condominiums and hotels on the beach in Ocean City, Md., a delicate 10-mile barrier island only a few blocks wide.

see GLORIA, page 4

'Private action' to be taken against Observer

By TRIPP BALTZ
Staff Reporter

At a secret meeting yesterday, 12 student leaders decided to take private action with The Observer's editor-in-chief concerning the disclosure of the newspaper's finances, according to Student Body President Bill Healy.

Healy would not elaborate on the group's plans.

The 12 student leaders asked to see The Observer's finances in a letter last week. Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton declined to release the information.

Healy was unsure if The Observer would decide to open the records as a result of the private action.

"I don't know, I would like them to," he said. "I really and truly believe it's in the best interest of the students."

Hamilton said she questioned Healy's motives.

"I really wasn't aware that the students were concerned with our financial transactions," she said.

"First, I get a letter from Bill Healy

saying they want to monitor our expenditures," Hamilton said. "We cannot release information when these people come at us with hostile intentions. They can change wording on the letter, but that was their original intent," she said.

Earlier in the week, Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard said student organizations had spent \$20-25,000 on advertising last year in The Observer. Last night he said those figures were "... off the top of my head, and they could be less."

Broussard said Hamilton showed him that the expenses really totalled approximately \$12,000. "I'm not sure, it could be around \$15,000," Broussard said.

At Monday's Student Senate meeting, Healy also brought up a complaint concerning Observer reporters and photographers being sent to the Notre Dame-Michigan football game.

"A student had approached me with the complaint that rooms, expenses, and a rented car had been paid for by The Observer," he said.

Observer Sports Editor Jeff Blumb confirmed that two reporters and two photographers were sent to the game.

"Our photographers aren't professionals. We need two of them to assure several good shots," he said.

"I budget all the trips, and we don't stay at the Marriott or fly first-class with Continental Airlines," Blumb said.

Observer Business Manager Dave Stephenitch said money left over from the previous year is cash carry forward rather than a profit.

"This does not mean it is profit in the sense of the word. It is used during the year to pay off other expenses."

Because the money left over fluctuates from year to year, the cash carry forward is not included as a part of the budget.

"People seem to be saying that we're making a profit off of it," said Hamilton. "We don't divide it up or take trips to the Bahamas. This money becomes part of our business operation in the next year."

Knute Rockne movie premiere re-enacted

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The ghost of George Gipp and Knute Rockne, along with Ronald Reagan, once again may be returning to South Bend when the world premiere of "Knute Rockne - All American" is re-enacted Oct. 18 in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The recreation will take the form of a benefit screening that organizers hope will attract many of the stars who attended the original viewing. Reagan has been invited, with other heads of state and federal government, but has not yet responded.

Gen. William Westmoreland, however, and other officials of the U.S. military will be in attendance for the event, held the night before the Notre Dame-Army game.

The screening is part of a series of "Rockne Returns" events planned by a committee to benefit the Hospice of Saint Joseph County, an organization which teaches and counsels the terminally ill, and gives patients "dignity in the last days of life," according to Tina Nickle, technical director of the benefit.

The committee is headed by Mary Ferlic, with Ernestine Racklin, chair-

man of the board of First Source Corp. as honorary chairman.

Knute Rockne was the famous Notre Dame football coach of the twenties, who garnered six national championships and five unbeaten seasons for the Fighting Irish. He died in a plane crash over Kansas in 1931.

Organizers are trying to make all events of the weekend as authentic as possible, according to Nickle. "We are trying to get the Morris Civic Auditorium to recreate the original look of big banners and U.S. flags," she said. "Guests will be arriving in vintage cars at the theater."

The movie first was shown in four downtown theaters on Oct. 4, 1940.

WNDU-TV has agreed to show a film of the original premiere before the night's activities get underway. The film has travelled across the country and was found specifically for the weekend. Celebrities arriving in the city were filmed by one of the founders of Burke Audio-Visual in South Bend, who loaned the film to a friend 40 years ago.

Burke contacted the friend's widow this year and found that his film had ended up in Traverse City, Mich. The committee got the color

see ROCKNE, page 4



AP Photo

Don't look down

Gene Krames, a Lansing, Mich. window washer, hangs by his safety line from the 6th floor of an office building as a ladder from the fire department is pushed near him. The platform he had been working on fell from the building. He was not injured.

In Brief

Beautiful room contest winners at Saint Mary's were announced last night. The most unusual room award went to a quad consisting of Patti Petro, Lori Totenti, Margaret Brown and Katie Smith. Most beautiful room award went to Alisa Hardy of 213 Regina North. The residents of 147 Holy Cross, Marsha Imfeld and Nannette Larkin, won the award for most collegiate room. The best party room award was won by the residents of 225 Holy Cross, Regina Robie, Jenny Feeney, Sheila Doyle and Patti Novak. The final round of judging occurred last night. The contest was sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual book sale tomorrow at the North Village Mall on U.S. 31 from 9 until 4. The sale will include collector's items, novels, paperbacks and other books. The public is invited. - *The Observer*

The 18th annual Michiana Mennonite relief sale will be Saturday from 6 a.m. until mid-afternoon at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds. Admission and parking are free. Featured will be handmade quilts and other domestic products. - *The Observer*

A Nurses' Capping Ceremony for junior nursing majors at Saint Mary's will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Church of Loretto. Thirty-nine student nurses now will work at local hospitals and health service agencies throughout the school year. The capping ceremony will be followed by a reception in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Army ROTC battalion has been named the top unit in the second ROTC region, based on the outstanding performance of the senior cadets at Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. this summer. This places the unit among the top three in the nation. - *The Observer*

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will be part of an ABC-TV Special Report on the teaching of values in public schools to be aired on the network at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, following "This Week With David Brinkley." Hesburgh's involvement in the program is as a participant in a discussion of the issue with Phyllis Schlafly, whose Eagle Forum was set up to guard the nation's classrooms from secular humanism. The discussion was to be taped last week in the library of a public school in Morton Grove, Ill. - *The Observer*

A symposium on Catholic-Jewish relations will be held at Notre Dame October 28-29 at the University's Center for Continuing Education. The symposium celebrates the publication of "Nostra Aetate," a document issued by the Second Vatican Council October 28, 1965. The document, whose English title is "Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions," repudiated anti-semitism, provided a positive theology of the role of the Jewish people in salvation and is widely considered a major improvement in the often tragic history of relations between Christians and Jews. - *The Observer*

The Conference on Christianity and Literature will hold its midwest regional meeting at Notre Dame October 10-12. The meeting, whose theme is "Christianity and its Boundaries," will include discussions of English and American literature in light of relations between Christianity and Judaism, between Christianity and modern skepticism, and between contemporary critical theory and religious belief. Major addresses will be given by Gerald Bruns, William and Hazel White Professor of English at Notre Dame, and Felicia Bonaparte, professor of English at City University of New York. - *The Observer*

Weather

Perfect football weather this weekend, even if there is no home game. Partly sunny and continued cool today with a high of 60 to 65. It will be fair and cool tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Saturday will be partly sunny and warmer with a high near 70. - *AP*



The Observer

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Glory days of high school athletics fondly remembered

One thing I never will forget is the pain I felt as I walked off the field after my last high school football game.

I am not talking about any type of physical pain, but rather, an indescribable anguish which stemmed from the realization I probably never would play in another football game in my life. Many people may not be able to understand the way I felt, but to me, the end of a 12-year football career was a bit traumatic.

When I arrived at Notre Dame last year, I kept meeting hoards of people who all were ex-high school athletes. They came in different shapes and sizes but were held together by a common bond of their past - the high school athlete who did not have the talent or size to participate on the level of varsity athletics that Notre Dame boasts.

So here we all were, after the smoke of moving in and getting situated had cleared, left to regale each other with mountains of stories about past high school athletic achievement and fame.

No matter who told the story or what sport he played, the storyteller always made sure to hit the highpoints of his career. In fact, I don't believe I've ever heard a person tell about fumbling the ball in a crucial game or striking out when he was at bat. Regardless of the story, the teller always seems to be the hero.

Believe me, I am not placing myself above this mass of story-telling ex-athletes; as a matter of fact, I may be one of the worst.

I never seem to let the sour points of my career slip out unless I make it seem like a joke. By trivializing the valleys in my performance on the football field, I do come off as trying to act humble, but fail to let my compeers realize how much of a klutz I actually was in a helmet and shoulder pads.

By no means do I feel badly about making myself out to be some kind of great athlete - because there is no one around here from my hometown who is able to contradict me. In other words, in the next three years if I can manage to keep my friends and relatives from popping up and opening their mouths, I have it made in the shade.

Just because I said I was one of the worst of the somewhat "tall tale tellers" does not mean I was the worst. For example, I often used to exchange stories late into the evening with an ex-soccer player from Pittsburgh whom I will call John. No matter what story someone would tell, John always had a better one.

Noticing this trend in his one-better-than-you yarns, I attempted to make it impossible for him to top one of

Kevin Becker

Assistant Viewpoint Editor



my stories.

I let rip with a story about our football team having to run up and down a steep levee in full football gear with the mercury around 100 degrees and the humidity at 99 percent. Needless to say, his soccer team had to sprint up and down the treacherous Alleghenies every day before practice. There just is no beating some people.

Actually, I do not mind listening to all the stories my friends have to tell me. I never get tired of hearing about my roommates' excellent wrestling career or of another one of my friend's tennis exploits. I guess it's necessary to sit back and listen to people relive their past.

I think I would go crazy if my roommate were to turn a deaf ear to all the stories I have told him. In a way we are helping each other by turning memories that are potentially painful into stories meant to impress and beguile others.

Even though I am playing interhall football this year and my friends are participating in various other sports, the feeling just is not the same. Although interhall is fun, there is not the same feeling and spirit in interhall sports as there was in high school. The comradeship and the great moments we experienced in high school never will be relived by us ex-high school jocks.

So we all sit around and dream about past glories and conquests. We talk about how good it would feel to be back in high school and to don the old uniform. There is something inside that will not let us forget the times when we were once great athletic heroes - at least in our own minds.



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An Irish mix-up

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

This truck gets into the football spirit as it mixes cement yesterday. It is part of the construction crew working on the LaFortune renovations.



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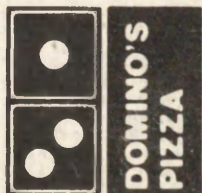
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Album warning label discussion continues

By ROB PRICE
News Staff

PARENTAL GUIDANCE: EXPLICIT LYRICS.

This warning label will appear on selected albums of 19 major record companies as a result of pressure from the Parents' Music Resource Center, a Washington-based group whose members are wives of legislators and other public officials.

The group's purpose is to make parents more aware of albums whose lyrics deal with sex, violence, drugs and alcohol, or Satanism. A record-rating system, similar to the one presently being used for movies, also is suggested by the PMRC.

Although public opinion varies, at least one group openly opposes the attempts by the PMRC. The Musical Majority, made up of artists, managers, publishers, broadcasters and others in the music business, does not want albums rated and is concerned the PMRC has too much political clout.

"The rating of records will do nothing but impose a sense of censorship on the creative community," said Danny Goldberg, chairman of the Musical Majority and president of Gold Mountain Records.

The proposed record-rating system also has stirred opinions at Notre Dame.

Ron Mileti, chairman of the musical entertainment committee of the Student Activities Board, said he hesitantly endorses a rating system as long as it does not cause the artist to restrict his creativity.

Father George Wiskirchen, music

professor and assistant director of the Notre Dame band, said he believes rating records is an acceptable idea. He said, however, it would be difficult to do because of people's different moral bases.

"And how do you define 'obscene'?" Wiskirchen asked.

Both Mileti and Wiskirchen agree rating records is not a form of censorship. Wiskirchen noted, "It can't be censorship because it does not prohibit production of records." He added, however, "It is a dangerous first step towards censorship."

Kevin Purcell, a Notre Dame senior, said he strongly opposes a rating system because it is a form of censorship. He said, "Music has always been a form of expression, like poetry. Nobody rates poems, do they?"

The issue of who is responsible for censoring the music children listen to, parents or the record industry, is also controversial.

Tom Klein, president of Spiritual Rock, said he believes children don't understand the lyrics of records. "For the most part, they don't listen to the lyrics, they are attracted to the image the group projects," he said.

Purcell disagreed with Klein, and said he disagreed with Klein and understand the lyrics. Anyway, he said, "Children can hear the music on the radio even if their parents won't let them buy the album."

Wiskirchen said the issue doesn't concern him too much. He said only a small number of people are attracted to the "cults" formed by the music and that it is only temporary.

Greenpeace explosion blame given to Hernu

Associated Press

PARIS - Prime Minister Laurent Fabius on Wednesday blamed former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and the former secret Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

Fabius said it was difficult to determine specifically who gave the order to sink the ship July 10 at its berth in Auckland, New Zealand, because "there was no written order."

He said he questioned Hernu and secret service chief Adm. Pierre Lacoste Wednesday afternoon.

"My conviction is that both of them acted under the impulse of their own idea of what was in the interest of our country," he said. "My conviction is that it is at their level where the responsibility lies."

Lacoste was fired last week for refusing to answer questions about the sinking, and Hernu, who had ultimate responsibility for the secret service, resigned.

On Sunday, Fabius announced that the secret service carried out the bombing on government orders but did not say who was responsible.

Speaking during his weekly television appearance, Fabius said, "In a democracy like ours, the responsibility for this kind of decision is borne by the civilian authorities - that is to say the minister (Hernu)."

Some news reports have said military subordinates carried out the attack either because they misinterpreted orders or because some right-wing elements in the army wanted to embarrass the Socialist government.

The Rainbow Warrior was preparing to lead a protest flotilla to France's South Pacific testing grounds for nuclear weapons.

One theory holds that Hernu gave an oral order to Lacoste to "take care of" the Greenpeace, and Lacoste interpreted it as an instruction to sink the ship.

A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the bombing.

Earlier Wednesday, the government named army chief of staff Gen. Rene Imbot to replace Lacoste as head of the General Directorate for External Security, France's secret service.

The Cabinet ordered Imbot, 60, a Foreign Legion veteran, to clean up the agency and report fully on its role in the bombing.

The authoritative daily Le Monde sources close to Fabius as saying the premier wanted Hernu to admit his role publicly, even if there had been "slippage" between his order to "anticipate" Greenpeace actions and the actual bombing.

Three military men have been arrested and two are being sought for questioning in connection with leaks of information about the scandal to the news media. Authorities said the arrests were made on information from new Defense Minister Paul Quilès.

Francis Szpiner, an attorney, said one of those sought was Capt. Paul Barril, well known in France, who was transferred from a special anti-terrorist unit in 1983 after investigators said he manufactured Irish terrorists. The three later were cleared.

Szpiner said Barril was "at the disposition of judicial authorities" but would not say where he was. Le Monde said he was not in France.

Le Monde said to the arrests were an attempt "to intimidate the press... and hamper its investigative work." It said if convicted on charges of leaking state secrets, informers could face a 20-year jail term and journalists who used their information could be jailed for five to 10 years.

In its meeting Wednesday, the Cabinet also retired Lacoste from active military service.



The late Pat O'Brien poses in his role as Knute Rockne in the 1940 film "Knute Rockne-All American." Story on page 1.

Charges of South African police brutality made by young woman

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A 17-year-old girl of mixed race whose face was bruised and swollen said yesterday that five officers, behaving like "real animals," beat her for no reason in a Cape Town police station.

The charges came the day after a judge barred policemen from assaulting prisoners in two other Cape Province cities, Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, where other allegations of brutality have been made during more than a year of protest against white-minority rule.

Cape Town police said they fired on a crowd from which a gasoline bomb was thrown at a police station, killing a 15-year-old black youth. A policeman in the Ciskei tribal homeland shot and killed a black man who was in a threatening mob, authorities there said.

Police headquarters reported a dozen riot incidents during the day, mainly rock-throwing and arson, and said 45 black men were arrested for "public violence" in

Queenstown in eastern Cape Province.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said in Pretoria that a leading Swiss banker, Fritz Leutwiler, would help the government renegotiate its foreign debt of \$24 billion and major creditors had agreed to Leutwiler's role. He is former governor of the Swiss national bank and former chairman of the Bank for International Settlements.

Foreign banks have refused to renew loans to South Africa because of the continued uprising against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for the nation's five million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks. More than 700 blacks have been killed.

South Africa's currency has plummeted in value during the financial crisis and the government postponed repayment of principal on the debt until January.

Cheryl Phillips, who lives in the Bishop Lavis suburb of Cape Town, told a news conference five policemen beat her at the Brackenfell police station after her detention

Tuesday morning under the Internal Security Act.

She belongs to the Western Cape Student Action Committee anti-apartheid group and said she was picked up at a roadblock on her way to a rally, apparently because she carried anti-government pamphlets.

She said she was struck repeatedly until a senior police officer, whom she identified only as Steenkamp, arrived from Cape Town. The other officers then became courteous and apologetic, she said.

A police spokesman at national headquarters in Pretoria said he could not comment on the complaint, but that all people with allegations of police misconduct were urged to file sworn affidavits and bring charges.

He said all complaints were thoroughly investigated.

She said she was released Wednesday afternoon after being treated by a district surgeon, then was taken home by police. Her lawyer, Nadeem Human, said he would bring assault charges.

Senate requests AIDS funding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Citing the growing threat of AIDS, the government's top health official said yesterday he asked the White House to approve an additional 55 percent increase in federal spending to combat the deadly disease.

Dr. James Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, told a Senate subcommittee he has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$70 million increase in the administration's 1986 budget request for AIDS research.

The increase - the second in two months - would bring spending in the fiscal year beginning next week to about \$200 million, more than double the amount President Reagan asked for in his first budget proposal in February.

The new total also would be more than three times the amount spent in 1984.

Another witness gave the panel fresh evidence that the disease is

spreading to the heterosexual population.

"This disease is the department's number one public health priority," Mason told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health. "We will continue to reassess our efforts in order to make maximum progress in our fight against this disease."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, told Mason the money would be available as soon as the administration formally requests it.

"Whatever you ask for, you got," Weicker told Mason.

Meanwhile, a Harvard researcher cited Army studies showing that 5.4 percent of the U.S. soldiers seeking treatment for venereal disease in Berlin this June were infected with AIDS.

Dr. William Haseltine said the soldiers got the disease from German prostitutes, who have infection rates of 50 percent or more. And the soldiers likely will spread the disease further, he said.

"These aren't homosexuals," he

told the subcommittee. "These aren't drug abusers. These are normal, young guys who visited prostitutes. Half the prostitutes are infected, and these guys got infected."

Weicker questioned whether enough soldiers were involved to draw such broad conclusions. He cited a similar study, possibly the same one, which put the infection rate at four cases of AIDS among 74 soldiers seeking treatment for VD.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, generally is thought to kill its victims by destroying their immune system and leaving them vulnerable to secondary diseases. Haseltine said, however, that recent research indicates AIDS also causes massive brain damage that may be as serious or more serious as the immune system damage.

The majority of its victims to date have been homosexual men, and many people identify AIDS as a disease of homosexuals. That is not correct, Haseltine said.

Rockne

continued from page 1

film back and found it in good condition and "still vivid," Nickle said.

A cocktail reception at the Rockne Memorial will be held at 5:30 for top patrons, and a champagne reception before the viewing will be at the Morris Civic Auditorium for all guests.

After the movie, the Century Center will host a supper-dance for all invited and ticket-holders.

Rockne's daughter and granddaughter have agreed to attend, after being found by the committee's lengthy search, said Nickle.

In 1940, South Bend christened the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, as "National Knute Rockne Week." The premiere of the movie attracted the stars of the film, with celebrities such as Bob Hope Rudy Vallee, Jane Wyman, William Randolph Hearst, Ed Sullivan and Jimmy Fiedler. President Franklin Roosevelt sent a message through his son, Franklin Jr.,

and members of Rockne's last team held a reunion, placing a wreath on his grave in South Bend's Highland Cemetery.

The premiere was an event that gathered nationwide attention. Celebrities arrived on the "Twentieth Century Limited" and "Super Chief" trains, and met in Chicago to ride to South Bend in the "Knute Rockne Special."

In South Bend, streets were decorated, and merchants were hoping for visitors to spend almost \$1 million by the end of the week.

At Notre Dame, the Glee Club participated in a local broadcast of the "Kate Smith Show" and dining hall chefs prepared a menu for the night's banquet, the first time women would eat in the main dining hall.

"Anyone who wants to buy a ticket can," said Nickle. Tickets start at \$25 and go as high as \$500. They can be purchased by calling the Hospice of Saint Joseph County office.

Gloria

continued from page 1

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin declared a state of impending disaster for 27 counties and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb mobilized National Guardsmen to help with evacuations.

At the southern end of the Chesapeake Bay, mailboats were pressed into service, along with police and Coast Guard vessels, to ferry about half the residents of Smith Island.

Classes were canceled in North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland as schools were turned into evacuation centers, and hundreds of military airplanes and helicopters and dozens of ships set sail from their home bases to protect them from the storm.

People fled their homes as far north as Fire Island, which runs the southern coast of New York's Long Island. But others who planned to stay home stocked up on food, batteries and candles, boarded up windows and set up sandbags to guard against floodwaters.

At 9 p.m. EDT yesterday, the center of Gloria was near latitude 33.5 north, longitude 76.0 west, 140 miles south of Cape Hatteras, moving north at 20 mph. The storm's forward motion was expected to accelerate, and a hurricane watch was issued from Plymouth to Eastport, Maine, in addition to the hurricane warning.

OCTOBER 6, 1985

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

FRANK SHORTER JOINS THE LIST OF SPORTSMED GREATS

Bill Rodgers, Alberto Salazar, Allison Roe, Joan Benoit (course record 32:34), Jim Spivey, Pete Pfitzinger, Rudy Chapa, Paul Cummings, Joe Kipsang, Lisa Larsen Wiedenbach, Dan Henderson (course record 28:16), Julie Isphording, Chris Hughes, Kenneth Cooper, George Sheehan, David Costil, Tony Staynings — Plus many of the world's fastest 10K runners

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CHECK YOUR AGE CATEGORY (your age on 10/6/85)						
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45-49	50-54	55-59	60-69	70+ over		
MALE	A	B	C	D	E	F
MALE	G	H	I	J	K	L
MALE	M					
FEMALE	A	B	C	D	E	F
FEMALE	G	H	I	J	K	L
FEMALE	M					
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SHIRT SIZE: XS S M L XL						
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Fear of failure must not limit our aspirations

"You get up again--over and over..."
Madonna.

No - this column is not a plug for the princess of lace and bizzare boots so do not change that dial yet. I was listening to this Madonna tune the other day, though, and it really hit me.

Carol Brown

in these times

It is true - you do get up again.

Just take a moment to remember all the times that things seemed hopeless. Remember that test that your entire life depended on - the one that was humanly impossible to pass? Remember that major break-up with your high school sweetheart or that disastrous SYR with your dream date? Or how about the great fear that many of us here shared - the fear of rejection by the Notre Dame Office of Admissions.

Now, after these "disastrous, life-ending" events have passed, how does life look? Well, you probably passed that "impossible" final, you have gone on living without the person

you could never live without, and, if you are reading this from the South Dining Hall (no offense North), you were not denied the chance to become a Domer.

Even if you had been who is to say it would have been for the worse? It is probable that you would have been just as happy or even happier participating in the collegiate life on some other campus. The point is, all things seem worse at the time they bombard you than they usually turn out to be.

An exaggerated example of this, which all Domers can relate to, is the past two weeks of Fighting Irish football. The entire Notre Dame student body, alumni and players went from the utter despair brought on by a defeated team to the elation we all experienced after this past weekend's victory.

Who is to say that losing that first football game was necessarily a bad thing for Notre Dame. Granted, it was definitely a letdown to start off the season with a loss, but looking on the flip side, maybe an opening loss is just the motivation the Irish need to win the rest of this fall's games - we can hope, can't we?

This is not to suggest by any means that things always work out the way we would like them to, for to do so would not only be naive,

but blatantly ridiculous. Rather, I want to remind you that we cannot see into the future and time does heal many, if not the majority, of all wounds; there really is a silver lining behind the dark clouds (even in November in South Bend).

We ought not underestimate the power of people - in body, mind and spirit. Not to sound egotistical, but we are incredible creations of God, with exceptional resiliency. We do bounce back and we are often much stronger than we give ourselves credit for.

Since we cannot predict the future and often have little control over which way our paths in life will bend, we should keep in mind, particularly in times of crisis or disappointment, that what may seem like the ultimate blow in life now might ultimately turn out to be for the best.

To those of you who find yourselves the doldrums of life right now, this may not seem like much consolation - but step back from your problems for a moment and think... are things really that bad? How many times have you been down before and things worked themselves out? You got up again, right?

Look around your world. We all have so much to be thankful for - so much to be happy

about. Among many other things, we live on a beautiful campus, we have our minds and our health to be thankful for, we have friends and family and we have the freedom to choose how we want to live.

Along these same lines we have the power to make our lives happy - to look to the future with hope and aspirations. We know that along with our desire to achieve certain goals in life comes the possibility of failure. We must not let fear of failure and disappointment limit our aspirations, however.

We know from experience, although we often seem to forget, that if we do not succeed we will "get up again" and eventually we will succeed.

In high school, my friends and I had a saying: Everything works out in the end. I still believe this and follow it today. The message is clear and the meaning is right.

So, next time you are feeling smothered by a dark cloud in any part of your life just remind yourself that "things can only get better."

Carol Brown is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Feeling of Irish Guard will never be forgotten

Dear Editor:

I would like to discuss a feeling which could not be experienced by anyone except nine other guys and myself. This feeling is only experienced by marching in front of the Notre Dame Band. The band inspired me so much on the Saturday night of the Michigan State game that my heart felt like it was pumping faster than the speed of light. I was overtaken by the noise of the crowd, the music of the band and the voices in my head saying "Sean, this is great!!!" I felt like I was on top of the world. I was so uplifted by the band, and I will never live this feeling down. This special feeling which I experienced on Saturday the 21st will stay close to my heart for the rest of my life. The enthusiasm surrounding me overtook me and put me in a state of craziness (nothing unusual).

The best way to describe all my feelings is to say marching on the campus to the stadium, marching in the tunnel, marching in the stadium, and marching on the campus back to the Band Annex is heaven. This is Notre Dame, this is the Irish Guard. March and become overzealous to march all the time.

If I had not made the Irish Guard, I never would have lived it down. These feelings I have mentioned and discussed are very special to me, and I would like to say, "Do it up!"

*Sean P. Munster
Sorin Hall*

Ticket prices are not the issue for Johnson

Dear Editor:

I could not help but feel sorry after reading Joseph Pupel's and Don Johnson's letters. I do not think the price of football tickets is the issue here. What is crystal clear is that both men have a need to exert the "dominance" of the Notre Dame name that is too strong to be healthy. Being in a very intelligent community

comprised of two well-regarded schools, like ours, it disappoints me that it has come to this. Pupel and Johnson, if you want me to cringe with hurt feelings when told "You are not ND" you will be disappointed. My friends and I are proud of Saint Mary's College. The caring faculty and staff are genuinely interested in our search for full personhood. The small school atmosphere nurtures our senses of individuality. Most importantly the many beautiful friendships we have been lucky enough to acquire are in themselves enough for us. My friends and I do not feel an instinctual need to play the "Anything-you-can-do-I-can-do-better" game. What a waste! Why don't we instead emphasize in our two schools shared values and friendship; this is living in a way from which all of us can benefit.

*Susan Langworthy
Holy Cross Hall*

Damage at the Grotto makes some feel lonely

Dear Editor:

In the midst of all our complaining about "Stonehenge II," a beautiful, integral part of this campus has been damaged by fire. The Grotto, which symbolizes what this University is all about, is now a charred, lifeless structure. It makes me sick to think of the once radiant statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary covered with black soot.

I hope people will stop their protesting over the fountain and take time to reflect on this incident. Yes, the Grotto will be restored, candles will soon brighten dark nights, and Our Lady will once again shine. For now, though, where can we go for those precious moments of silence and meditation we all need at some time or another? For me, it has always been difficult to pray in my room (and even the hall chapel) amidst the sounds of laughter, Bruce and typing. In lonely, sad times I rush to the Grotto, knowing that I will always find peace, hope and, most of all, love and acceptance there. At the place that was once home for all, the barricades now read "Danger! Unsafe."

I know some on this campus do not care about what has happened to this very special place, but for those who do, I appreciate your sense of loneliness, confusion and emptiness, for in my heart they are so painfully real.

*Jeanne Quigley
Lyons Hall*

Hurley's Mass showed ND family cohesiveness

Dear Editor:

The house was full. "Come in out of the cold," Father said. The children huddled together to think, to eat, to hope and to pray. They came in various costumes - some in suits, some in sweatshirts, some with backpacks, but all with warm hearts. They came to show their support for their injured brother, Kevin.

For the Hurley family, Kevin's Mass and the multitude of students and staff who participated must have been a comfort. For the rest of us, the gathering was an opportunity to experience the strength and unique cohesiveness of the Notre Dame family. Something often alluded to by alumni in green plaid pants but something we, as students, often fail to recognize - Notre Dame is a very special place.

*Joanie Meyer
Farley Hall*

Presence of monument will not let us forget

Dear Editor:

As of late, the University has come under heavy fire for its plans to erect a monument to those alumni who have died in service since World War II. While the criticism may be justified in light of other pressing needs which demand immediate attention, it is unfair to cite the monument as an example of financial irresponsibility and a frivolous waste of money.

This generation has great reason to be thankful. For the past 40 years, our freedom

has gone relatively unthreatened. It is very easy to forget the millions in previous generations who died to preserve it.

Each year in Leningrad, thousands of Soviet school children file past a monument commemorating soldiers who died at the hands of Nazi invaders. Soviet newlyweds stop at the monument before leaving for their honeymoons.

We would do well to take this advice from our Soviet counterparts: Never forget. These Notre Dame students who gave up their lives to guarantee our freedom deserve our respect and a place in our memories. What better way can we recall their unselfishness to us, save through a monument that most of us will pass each day? Surely \$500,000 is a small price to pay to preserve our memory and respect. We cannot afford to forget.

*Chris Devron
Flanner Hall*

Saint Mary's women not just for dates

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial "St. Mary's should not pay same for tickets", my friends and I understand and agree with the fact that if Notre Dame wants to raise ticket prices for our students then they have every right to. What we have a bone to pick about is the condescending attitude of certain Notre Dame students toward Saint Mary's, specifically Don Johnson. The message that came across in the editorial by Johnson is that Saint Mary's women are only good for a date. What makes him think that Notre Dame men are good for more than one date? Excuse me, I do not mean to take cheap shots as Johnson did. Do not get my friends and I wrong, we enjoy the combined social life, we don't enjoy being treated condescendingly. Johnson degrades himself trying to elevate himself above others when he has no right to. He also makes the mistake of believing that Saint Mary's students wish to join Notre Dame. WE DON'T.

*Julie Jablonowski
LeMans Hall*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Temptations are like bums: treat one nice, and he'll return - with his friends."

Megiddo Message

P.O. Box Q



Notre Dame lacking a good radio station

Dear Editor:

When looking at the size and potential the University of Notre Dame possesses, we too, find it difficult to understand why we as a college community lack a viable student radio station. In response to W. Todd Waffner's letter, we would like to shed some light on this issue.

First, we do have two radio stations on campus. One is WSND FM 88.9, a fine classical station which services the Michiana area. The second is WVFI AM 64 which services the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Unfortunately, WVFI has gradually become dismissed by the administration as an apathetic and unprofessional organization, which has led to its present condition. In a sense, WVFI is presently being told to become a first rate radio station and then it can "play ball" with the administration.

We at WVFI have taken the necessary action. We possess a great deal of student potential, and the energy and enthusiasm needed to make WVFI a truly viable student radio station, an organization of which the student body and administration can be proud.

For example, we have a four year WVFI veteran as station manager. We have experienced, enthusiastic people in all of our departments as well including sales, promotions, sports, news and production. We provide immediate information - the absolute latest in news and sports - and the best music programming college radio can offer. Also, our promotions staff has some exciting ideas planned for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Granted, we do have problems with our equipment, but not with our commitment to excellence.

We look to you, therefore, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community and the administration. We have taken the first shot and the ball is in your court.

Thomas J. Hall
Patrick J. Beaudine
College Promotions, WVFI

Cheering for the Irish just as easy for SMC

Dear Editor:

I wish to re-address the issue Pupel challenged in his letter of Sept. 23.

Pupel questions the right of Saint Mary's women to stand alongside Notre Dame students in the fan section of the Notre Dame

Stadium. I would think, simply from all the commotion being raised that many of us on this side of the road do put a value on our ticket. Saint Mary's has been an integral part of the fan section far longer than Pupel's 20 years. He could confirm this fact by simply cracking the history books he is most assuredly surrounded by on a football morning, while the rest of us are sinfully socializing.

Saint Mary's is simply questioning the difference in price and is addressing the administration of Notre Dame. If it would be so kind as to offer a reasonable, acceptable answer a lot of the griping would abate. Certainly before the Notre Dame males decide to do something as drastic as flooding the stadium with students from Holy Cross Junior College and Saint Joe High School.

There is no apparent reason for this slanderous attack on the Saint Mary's community by certain factions. This issue did not attack them personally, but these factions cannot be surprised at our retaliation.

We are equally proud of the football tradition, and will continue to support it if Mike Bobinski has anything to do with it. Pupel, Saint Mary's women must be part of the cheer-leading squad.

Go Irish...and it comes just as easily from this side of the street.

Alice Kroeger
LeMans Hall

Both schools dependent on the other's existence

Dear Editor:

I hesitate to write this since I am probably stepping right into the trap which Joseph Pupel has set by writing his letter on Monday, Sept. 24, but I am willing to risk being a fool in order to express my sincere disappointment towards the disrespect I have felt ever since I have been here. Maybe I just felt Pupel's article "too literally" while it was really meant to be "light-hearted", but I did all I could to stop from choking on my coffee when I read it.

The argument that divides Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has gone on so long, I am tired of it, and since we all know it is asinine, why can't we admit it? We Saint Mary's students do depend on Notre Dame for many of its academic, social and sporting events (notice I separated them.) Notre Dame, in turn, depends on us for the same kind of activities. Why can't we just respect each other for what we have to offer?

Let us not forget how far back the bonds between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's go. If

we showed Pupel's letter to Saint Mary's alumnae, they probably would have choked on their coffee as well. Why do students from Saint Mary's have the opportunity to buy tickets to Notre Dame sporting events? Because we always have, and we want and deserve them for all the support we have willingly given to Notre Dame in return.

I realize that while the best rebuttal I could have written to Pupel's article would have been none at all, I refuse to sit back and neglect the opportunity to stick up for something that deserves attention and respect. We are on Notre Dame's side (even if we are not mentioned in the cheers or the football program), and we know Notre Dame is on our side as well. Our schools have so much potential separately and together! Only when we can respect each other's individuality can we live up to this title deeming us the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

Suzanne Ritger
LeMans Hall

Original article threw no mud at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

It always amazes me at how a small a human mind can really be and Don Johnson has truly amazed me. His letter to the editor regarding Kelly Portolese's article was uncalled for.

In her article, there was no mud slinging; it was not meant as a slap to the University of Notre Dame or its students. She was merely asking a question, "Why are Saint Mary's students required to pay more for tickets to athletic events at Notre Dame?" It was not a criticism of the "grossly chauvinistic bureau of Saint Mary's College-hating officials."

I hate to say it, but how stupid. Give Saint Mary's students more credit than that. She did not say Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame were one school and that their students should be equal. She only said the students of both school are treated equally in many respects but sports tickets seem to be

a different matter.

Yes. We are Saint Mary's College and U.S. 31 divides us from the University of Notre Dame, but Johnson have you ever heard of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community? We are separate schools, but the schools are related through tradition and friends. Let us hope that does not change.

Finally, I would like to make a comment on Johnson's closing statements concerning Saint Mary's students: "I find no fault with Saint Mary's girls. I think everyone should date one at least once." If I only knew the one girl from Saint Mary's who dated you once, Johnson, there is one thing I would like to ask her - Why? Dear God, Why?

Colleen Walker
Jill McGaffigan
Monica Ciletti
Holy Cross Hall

Policy

- The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

- The Observer accepts letters to the editor at the above address. All letters received become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author.

- Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

- Commentaries appearing in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

- The official opinions of The Observer appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer and are signed "The Observer."



The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Flames announce His wrath, and our thoughts

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a lonely God



The prophets of gloom seem unanimous in agreeing that the next time God destroys the world, He will send down fire from the sky to incinerate us, and the globe will be left in ashes like Sodom and Gomorrah of old.

Fire, in our religious tradition, is both God's best symbol (meeting Moses, He disguised Himself as a burning bush), and the agent of punishment and destruction promised to the damned, who will be gathered like faggots for the everlasting campfire.

Sailors fear the storms when the masts of the ship burn like candles on a sacrificial altar as St. Elmo seeps his fire as a warning of impending disaster. The Chicago fire, started by the clumsiness of Mrs. O'Leary's cow - who couldn't fairly be accused of dropping a cigarette while smoking in bed - was seen as a judgment on a town that forgot God. All the great fires of history

have been pointed out as examples of what the New Testament meant when it warned us that our works would be tested as though by fire.

Early Monday morning, Our Lady's Grotto exploded with fire. We didn't know it was possible for glass, metal, and stone to burn. "Maybe it was a bomb?" some of the Catholics asked. "No," the fire department said, "it was too many candles lighted and left burning by weekend visitors."

Blaming weekend visitors sounded too easy, so the speculation went on. Maybe it was Gerry Faust's fault because he was overzealous in asking the Blessed Mother's help. Maybe it was the gamblers with heavy bets on the game, not leaving a stone unturned to get heaven on their sides. Maybe it was the fault of seniors, frightened by interviews, regaining their lost faith in the power of the saints.

The Christians who felt themselves gifted in reading the handwriting on the wall shook their experienced heads. "It was a God-sent sign," they said. "It was like the first tremor of the ground in an earthquake alerting the local inhabitants with a signal of danger. God, at His most dramatic, uses fire as a language to say He is cross with us."

Reading The Observer one could get the impression civil war is about to break out, as though we were Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland; but that's because people who like to drink write more letters than their sober-sided classmates. Anti-establishment tirades are a form of self-indulgence, like the last orgy of a bachelor before his marriage, in a generation whose members are paying their dues to join any respectable establishment that will take them. The closer you get to a career, I suspect, the more savage indignation seems, as Adlai Stevenson described Disneyland, like "a paroxysm in trivia."

There is a time to pick up stones - which those without sin are free to cast - and a time to hold our peace. One of the benefits of being my age

is that you grow timid enough to be fair.

A madonna with a face covered with soot - Our Lady of Czestochowa? - looks down from her niche in the Grotto; it's about time, one of the blacks said, that Notre Dame had a black madonna. Maybe there's a message here to increase the minority enrollment. In that case, the Admissions office should be torched, and not our lakeside shrine. Maybe the Blessed Mother got tired of the bonfire warming her feet, importuning her intercessions. And maybe we're trying too hard, like Job, to find the reasons of the mystery which tries our faith.

Supernatural or not, there is irony here. The Queen of Heaven is our chosen patroness, specially invoked to save Notre Dame from burning. Sorin, who lost his main building to the flames, had an interest in fire prevention. Dating from his time, the Holy Cross Community said the rosary and the Litany of Loretto at First Sunday devotions, to ask the Mother of God to serve as fire warden, keeping the night watch, and guarding us from the consequences of overturned candles, upset oil lamps, and faulty wiring.

We never had a major fire, the old-timers say, as long as those holy devotions lasted. Now Our Lady herself is the victim whom the fire engines came to save. The news is disturbing, like hearing that Smokey the Bear dropped a match in the woods, and got his bear hat dirty from the smoke.

Maybe the only conclusion to be drawn is one that Protestants always knew: a symbol is only a symbol. A statue is only a painted doll to which we have attached pious hopes. Tapers with price tags attached are not dependable, as cheap things never are. They are not manageable the way the Evening Star is manageable, set to burn through the night by the Maker. Candles melt, drip, make a mess, until they build themselves up to an explosion as secular as sin.

The beauty of the Grotto is not attached like a mineral to the ivy-covered rocks; it is brought here by people who come to kneel in humility. The miracle of the Grotto is in faith that lights the candles. I love the Grotto, though it's only a showplace where Catholics come to pray. I'll stop worrying about Notre Dame losing its soul when all those Catholics give up their praying.

It's 'divine intervention' - and the return of legends

Editor's note:

This is the second episode in The Observer's serial publication of the new Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost," written by Notre Dame graduate Robert Quakenbush. Last week's chapter told of a disheartening loss to Michigan which added to the Fighting Irish's 22-game losing streak. But God, seeing their despair, decided to take action.

Divine intervention

A bewildered soul in a gray sweatsuit reported to the Lord's office a short time later. He knocked and entered.

Flashing a lopsided smile, he said, "I got your memo, Sir. I came right away." One usually didn't keep The Boss waiting.

God closed the book he had been examining. The visitor noted the words, Permanent Record, inlaid in gold on its cover.

God spoke. "You're aware of the Notre Dame situation, aren't you?" He asked.

The soul answered, "Yes, Sir, I am. Twenty-two straight losses. You know how much I

moment at the end of the 1980 Michigan game. But give Harry Oliver most of the credit. He's the one who actually kicked the ball 51 yards!"

"That was quite the miracle finish, Sir," the soul in the sweatsuit acknowledged, "Having no time remaining on the clock was a nice touch, too."

"Lately, however," God resumed, "I have been preoccupied with other problems. You know how it is. If it isn't the Russians, it's the Democrats. Fortunately, Heaven admitted its first management consultant just the other day. She's given me quite a few pointers already about effective delegation.

"And so, Knute, I'm delegating! I'm returning you to Notre Dame. Your assignment is to resurrect a winning tradition at our Lady's University!!!"

Rockne's challenge

The soul of Knute Rockne was stunned. Although he had thoroughly enjoyed his heavenly reward, he had been a bit miffed when the Lord drafted him into The Biggest League of ALL on that fateful day in March, 1931.

A chance to go back to Notre Dame. . .

"...of course, Knute, anything or anyone you need will be at your immediate disposal." God's commanding voice brought Rockne back to attention.

Being a soul of action, he made a swift decision.

"I want George to go with me."

God leaned back. At last count, there were 128,912 souls named George listed in the Permanent Record. "George?"

"George Gipp," Rockne answered.

God was a little surprised. Knute usually played by the rules. "Knute, you know he's ineligible. He's still in Purgatory working off all those misspent afternoons in South Bend's pool halls. . . when he should have been studying!"

"It's a touch assignment, Lord," countered Rockne. "I need the Gipper."

God relented.

"Oh, I suppose it can be arranged. Tell you what. I'll even fix it so that he receives a certain amount of plenary indulgences for every touchdown he scores while wearing a Notre Dame uniform. They'll be credited to his account in the Permanent Record."

"Thank you, Sir. When do we start?"

"The next time someone lights a candle for the football team at the Grotto, you're on your way. Good luck, Knute!"

Rockne's spirit rose. He started to leave.

"Wait, Knute. I almost forgot!"

The Lord handed Rockne two large tablets

made of stone.

"I wrote these during halftime of today's game. Deliver them for me," said the Lord.

Win or lose, Joe Kelly was an exceptionally devout Catholic. As was his custom after every game, he made a visit to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes to say a Rosary in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The Grotto, a one-seventh scale replica of the original French shrine, had been built in 1896. It had become one of the most beloved spots at Notre Dame. Generations of Notre Dame men and women had offered fervent prayers at the site.

Kelly knelt at his usual spot along the rail, near the statue of Saint Bernadette. He had to smile. An earlier visitor, probably one of the co-eds, had placed fresh flowers in the statue's delicate left hand.

He prayed the Rosary, and then added an extra Hail Mary. He hoped the Lord occasionally listened to a coach's prayer.

Kelly rose to leave, then turned back and entered the Grotto. He removed two quarters from his pocket and slid them



through the slot of the collection box. Taking a taper, he touched its waxed end to one of the burning flames. He lit a devotional candle in the back row, where it was a little more sheltered from the wind.

As he strode resolutely from the Grotto toward his office in the ACC, he was already too preoccupied with next Saturday's game with Michigan State to notice the flash of heavenly light over his shoulder.

Rockne and Gipp landed on a bench at the edge of the clearing. They observed Coach Kelly as he headed away.

"That's him, poor soul," said Rockne, "Joe Kelly. A Notre Dame alumnus and a fine man, too. This is his third season at Notre Dame. He came here determined to turn the Notre Dame program around. He knew it would be difficult, and it hasn't been easy on him. But he loves the University of Notre Dame."

"Do you really think we can help him, Rock?" asked Gipp.

"I'm not sure, Gipper. But we'll certainly give it the old college try!"

Rockne suggested a tour of the campus. Gipp enthusiastically agreed. Like other souls assigned temporary guardian angel duty, they were invisible to mortals until they chose to reveal themselves. Therefore, they could move undetected among the passing parade of priests, professors, students and alumni.

Entering the Main Quad, the souls turned and looked upward.

"She's still a lovely sight, Rock," said Gipp, "The gold leaf looks good as new."

The central campus was much as Rockne and Gipp remembered. Many of the buildings surrounding the perimeter of the Main Quad had been standing during their era. Most had aged gracefully. Ivy now covered their exterior walls.

Suddenly, Rockne grew excited. There was one thing he wanted to see!

"C'mon, George. Follow me!"

They walked briskly southeast and crossed the South Quad. When they emerged from the walkways between the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering and O'Shaughnessy Hall, Rockne's destination came into full view.

Notre Dame Stadium!

"The House That Rockne Built" was an impressive structure. It had been built during the Golden Age of sports by the same construction firm responsible for Comiskey Park in Chicago and Yankee Stadium in New York. Its outer wall stood 45 feet high and measured a half-mile in circumference. Along its rim fluttered brightly-colored pennants symbolic of Notre Dame and its opponents for the season.

Rockne said, "George, I coached the Irish a 20-14 win over Southern Methodist on Opening Day in October, 1930. What a day! I wish you could have been there!"

"So do I!"

Rockne glanced at Gipp, suddenly remembering. Their eyes, glistening with tears, met. Both realized how much they missed being part of Notre Dame.

Together, they made a silent vow to restore the lustre to its golden tradition.

To be continued . . .

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Briefs

continued from page 8

The ND Women's Cross-Country Club will participate in the National Catholic Meet today at 3 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. - *The Observer*

The Domer Runs are coming on Saturday, Oct. 5. The deadline for entries for the three- and six-mile events is today in the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, see page 16. - *The Observer*

The ND-Purdue football game will be broadcast live tomorrow on WVFI AM-64. "The Irish Today" pregame show will start at 11 a.m., and Chuck Freeby and Pete Pratica will have the play-by-play beginning at 11:40 a.m. - *The Observer*

The ND lacrosse team will have strength testing with Gary Weil on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the weight room. - *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will travel to Lake Michigan on Sunday. All club members who are interested should call Kevin or Brian at 283-1148. - *The Observer*

SMC flag football signups will be held until Monday at the Angela Athletic Facility. Games will begin next week. - *The Observer*

The ND junior class will sponsor a softball festival on Friday, Oct. 4 beginning at 4 p.m. Teams will consist of 10 juniors, four of whom must be women. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team, as well as to the team with the most creative uniform, and food will be provided for all participants. The \$5 entry fee may be given to dorm reps or to junior class reps at the dining halls on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. - *The Observer*

Field hockey team wins, 5-0

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team used a stingy defense to subdue Hope College by a 5-0 score yesterday on Cartier Field.

Molly McCabe and Corinne DiGiacomo powered the Irish offense with two goals apiece.

Notre Dame Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld singled out the defense as a factor in helping the offense to get rolling.

"Our defense, Mary Rose Rodgers in particular, was excellent throughout the game," she explained. "We made good passes up to the forwards but they were not scoring. It was very frustrating.

"Finally, in the second half, our offense broke loose and took advantage of the scoring opportunities."

Despite the missed opportunities, the Irish ended the half with a 2-0 lead. Melissa Sommer opened the scoring with a rebound shot, and Molly McCabe scored after receiving a solid cross-field pass from Mary Rose Rodgers.

Notre Dame exploded for three more goals midway through the second half. Molly McCabe set up Corinne DiGiacomo nicely with the third goal for the Irish. McCabe and DiGiacomo each scored again to close out the scoring.

Irish goalies, Patti Gallagher and Mary Jean Beutel, had little action in front of them as Hope attempted only one shot on goal.

Lindenfeld said she thought the offensive outburst would help in this weekend's play.

"Hopefully, the offense will have

some confidence this weekend after breaking loose for those second-half goals. We have two tough games this weekend."

Those tough games will be in West Lafayette, Ind., as the Irish take their 4-2 record against Big Ten foes Purdue and Ohio State.



Notre Dame field hockey player Benet DeBerry attempts to get control of the ball in a match earlier this season, while coach Jill Lindenfeld looks on in the background. Yesterday, the Irish defeated Hope College, 5-0. Rick Rietbrock has more on the game in his story at the left.

USFL team after Al Harris; Vernon Maxwell also sought

Associated Press

PHOENIX - The Arizona Outlaws say they hope to sign former National Football League linebacker Vernon Maxwell and have made an offer to linebacker Al Harris, a contract holdout with the Chicago Bears this season.

Maxwell and Harris played collegiately at nearby Arizona State for Outlaws head coach Frank Kush.

Maxwell, who also played for Kush for two NFL seasons with the Colts in Baltimore and Indianapolis, was traded to San Diego this season and then was cut by the Chargers. In 1983, he was the NFL's defensive rookie of the year.

Outlaws co-owner Bill Tatham Jr. said Maxwell talked to Kush two weeks ago about playing for Arizona and someone in his organization has begun "very, very informal" contract talks with Maxwell.

The Outlaws reportedly have offered Harris a four-year contract worth more than \$1.2 million.

"We're taking the offer seriously, but it will have no effect on our negotiations with Al. We do not con-

sider a USFL team as a factor in the negotiations," Bears general manager Jerry Vainisi said Wednesday. "In the course of some 60 contracts I've done this year, they've been a couple of occasions when a USFL offer came up and we told the agents to accept the offer with the USFL, that it was their prerogative."

Vainisi said the Bears' original offer to Harris of \$825,000 over three years has been taken off the table.

Harris' agent, Ethan Locke, said the Outlaws' offer is more than the Bears' "in straight dollars" and hinted that his client is prepared to sit out the 1985 NFL season. Arizona's offer reportedly starts at \$250,000 and jumps to \$400,000 in the final year.

"The dollars are there. The structure of the deal is the thing," Tatham said. "The time factor is not critical for us, but it may be critical for Al."

"We'd still like to have him play for the Bears," Vainisi said. "He's made a good contribution to the team, but he's priced himself out of the NFL."



That Hurts! (no bull)

A raging bull gets his hands into the Spanish bullfighter "Carmelo" in a Madrid bullfight last week.

Fortunately for him, "Carmelo" walked away from his abuser with only mouth injuries.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	95	57	.625	—	St. Louis	97	56	.634	—
New York	89	62	.589	5.5	New York	93	60	.608	4
Baltimore	80	71	.530	14.5	Montreal	79	73	.520	17.5
Detroit	79	73	.520	16	Philadelphia	71	80	.470	25
Boston	77	76	.503	18.5	Chicago	71	81	.467	25.5
Milwaukee	67	85	.441	28	Pittsburgh	52	98	.347	43.5
Cleveland	55	99	.357	41					
West					West				
Kansas City	86	66	.566	—	Los Angeles	89	63	.586	—
California	86	66	.566	—	Cincinnati	83	68	.550	5.5
Chicago	79	73	.520	7	Houston	78	74	.513	11
Oakland	74	79	.484	12.5	San Diego	77	75	.507	12
Seattle	71	82	.464	15.5	Atlanta	62	90	.408	27
Minnesota	70	83	.458	16.5	San Francisco	59	93	.388	30
Texas	58	94	.382	28					

Thursday's Results
Boston 4, Toronto 1
Kansas City 5, Seattle 2
Chicago 11, Oakland 7
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 1
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Detroit at New York, p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
New York 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1
Montreal at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain



The Observer/Pete Laches

Steve Lowney is one of several members of the Notre Dame soccer team who will be battling illness as well as two opponents this weekend. Phil Wolf describes the problems facing the Irish in his story at right.

Obstacles stand in way of the Irish as they try to improve soccer mark

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The members of the Notre Dame soccer team, who already will "have their hands full" with some tough competition this weekend, also will have to overcome additional difficulties, Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace said yesterday.

Several players have been sidelined this week with injuries or illness, and the Irish will be without the full benefit of their services tomorrow when they play at Wisconsin-Green Bay and Sunday at Northwestern.

Tomorrow's game will begin at 2 p.m., and Sunday's starts at 1 p.m.

"Green Bay is going to be a good team," Grace said. "They're very tough at home. I know that we're going to have our hands full, especially because we don't have some of our key players. Other players have the flu and will be getting back to (only) 80 or 90 percent by the time we play."

The Irish will leave two regular starters, John Guignon and Chris Telk, behind when they leave for Green Bay. Guignon, a freshman wingback, is fourth on the Notre Dame scoring list with two goals. Telk, a senior captain, has recorded a goal and an assist as a midfielder this season.

Four other starters, Randy Morris, Steve Lowney, Bruce McCourt and Dave Miles, have missed some practice time this week because of illness.

Wisconsin-Green Bay will present the Irish (1-6-1) with a 4-3-1 record, which includes a 1-0 win over Wisconsin and a 0-0 tie with national power Akron. Green Bay currently is ranked fifth in the Midwest region, behind Evansville, Akron, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Cleveland State.

Tomorrow's game will be the first ever between the Irish and the Phoenix.

On Sunday, Notre Dame will face the Wildcats of Northwestern, who have lost four games to the Irish in as many meetings. However, this season's squad is stronger than others the Irish have encountered, Grace said.

"Northwestern is a much-improved team from last year," the Notre Dame coach said. "(Head Coach) Mike Kunert does a real good job with them."

"Initially after the loss to Indiana they were a little down," he said, "only because of how they didn't play well and how Indiana really took it to them. But they seem to have bounced back, and they seem to be hungry, which is good."

"They seem to be ready to go."

Additional trouble may hamper the Irish if the players cannot recuperate from their illnesses.

"When you're sick, you don't recover as fast as you can after a game," Grace said. "So we're taking an extra player or two in case they don't recuperate as they should by Sunday. We'll still have some people to go in and take their place."

Grace said his players' attitudes seem to be good. They have forgotten about last weekend's disappointing 1-1 tie with Michigan State and 4-0 loss to Indiana.

Grace intentionally scheduled several tough games for the Irish this season so his players could grow. Now, as he has to deal with injuries, illness and travel restrictions, he said he still is not having second thoughts.

"We're facing more and more adversity, but somehow we're going to do it," he said.

The schedule does not get any easier for Notre Dame for the rest of the season, so if the Irish are going to turn around their 1-6-1 record, they might as well start this weekend.

Irish

continued from page 12

before Marquette's four and five men, we could win the race."

The Irish, though, must also contend with several other strong teams. St. Thomas (Minn.) enters this season as defending NCAA Division III champions, and the Villanova Wildcats boast the brother combination of Anthony and Gerry O'Reiley.

Then there is Boston College, which provides an extra incentive for Magill.

"I've run against two of the runners, John Colepeck and Jose Rocha, back home in Boston," says Magill. "They are both pretty good."

Magill also notes that it will be difficult to improve on his 17th place showing last year.

"I hope to place somewhere in the top 15," he says. "But the field is a lot deeper talent-wise."

The Notre Dame women's cross country club, meanwhile, will race against 15 varsity women's teams this year. Club president Mary Beth Fisk noted that the club usually does not run against these teams, so she really does not know how they will perform.

The top runners for the club are Julia Merkel, Nancy Laughlin, Kathleen Lehman, and Susan Wanchow.

Spectators are welcome for both races. Piane notes that there are several spots on the course that the runners pass three or four times, so it is easy to catch most of the action.

Magill

continued from page 12

nationals, to this season's squad, Magill considers this healthier squad a bit deeper than previous ones. Along with this, though, he senses the same "hardworking atmosphere" which characterized 1984.

As co-captain, meanwhile, Magill views his responsibility as leading by example everyday and enjoying practice.

"We encourage the younger members by recognizing their accomplishments in practice and in meets," says Magill. "The team concept is extremely important."

"Only seven men run in the varsity race," he continues, "but 15 to 20 members support them in practice and at meets. This is almost as important as running because it inspires the team spirit, and no one wins cross country meets without a team effort."

Magill, who will graduate in the spring, has become especially close to the younger members of the team.

"The younger runners are important to me," he says. "When I graduate, I want the spirit and success to continue with them."

Magill's success throughout his tenure has been clear. He has steadily improved from No. 12 man freshman year, to the No. 9 place as a sophomore, and, then to No. 7 as a junior. His summer training was distance-base orientated, and he has continued his improvement. In that way, he is a fine example to walk-on members of the team.

"Motivating this group is not a dif-

ficult task," says Magill. "They have instilled already in themselves the discipline and work ethic from previous academic success required for admission to Notre Dame. Also, when you run with quality Division I runners, you improve toward their level."

Magill, a walk-on who made it to co-captain, is proof of that.

Alumni-Senior Club

Friday
\$.50 14 oz. Little Kings Beer.

Interhall

continued from page 12

overtime ended the game. As Zahm "A"'s left wing Rob Paradise attempted to cross the ball for Chris Koster, the ball bounced off a Dillon defender and into the net.

Zahm "A"'s captain, Bill Lane, pointed out the fact that his team is comprised of nine freshmen, and said that the work of keeper John Gisleson in the Dillon II game was "excellent". He admitted, however, that such a young team will have difficulty playing in a division populated by older and talented teams such as Flanner and O.C. Crime.

In the Eastern European League, Stanford defeated Pangborn on a

slippery Cartier Field, 3-1. Using goals from Rob Zilenski, Dave Stevenson, and captain Jim Byrne, Stanford got off to a good start this season.

"We should do pretty well this year, even though we have a lot of freshmen on the team," said Byrne.

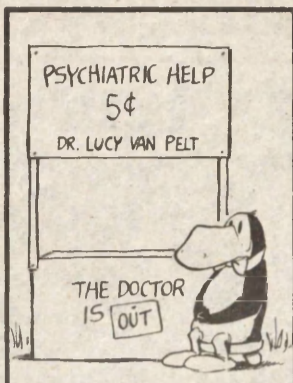
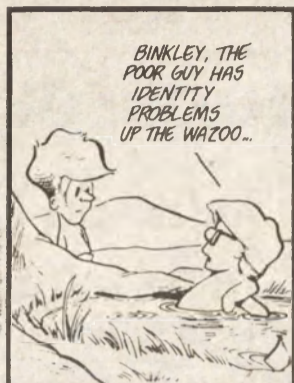
Still, such bellicose statements will have to be kept in perspective in a league with O.C. SP, Dillon I, Holy Cross "B", and Flanner "B".

This weekend a full slate of games is scheduled, featuring Howard vs. Grace "A" on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the South Stepan Field, Alumni vs. Holy Cross, Sunday at 3 p.m. on South Stepan, and Monday afternoon's 4 p.m. slugfest pitting Sorin against O.C. Crime on South Stepan.

DISCOUNT RECORDS & TAPES

<p style="text-align: center;">Top 40 Sale</p> <p>All the top 40 on sale starting at just \$5.99 includes: Dire Straits, Sting Billy Joel</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CASH PAID FOR LP's • TAPES • CD's</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>UP TO \$2.50 for quality LP's & TAPES!!!</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">BUY • SELL • TRADE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLASSICAL TAPES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/\$1000</p> <p>LONDON • DG • PHILLIPS • COLUMBIA • ANGEL • RCA... 100s at 3⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GUITAR STRINGS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">ONLY \$4.99</p> <p>Marquis Martin Guild D'Addario Dean Markley</p>
<p>YOU CAN WALK TO TRACKS At the corner of Edison Rd & St. Rd. 23 Just across from the King's Cellar</p>	
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div> <p>10 to 9 daily noon to 6 Sunday</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <div> <p>1631 E. Edison South Bend</p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">INDIANA'S FINEST DISCOUNT RECORD STORE</p>	

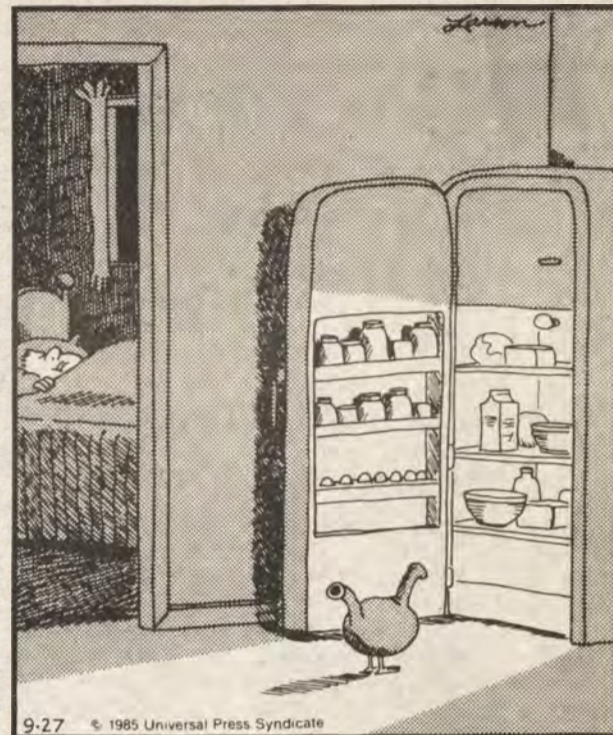
Bloom County



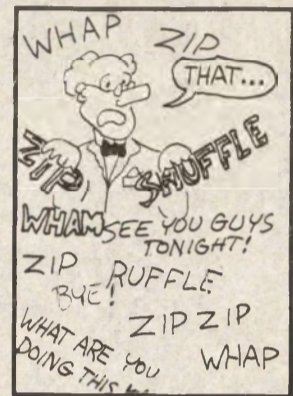
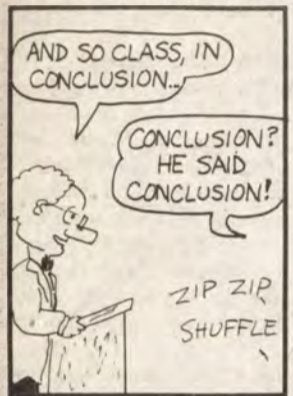
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

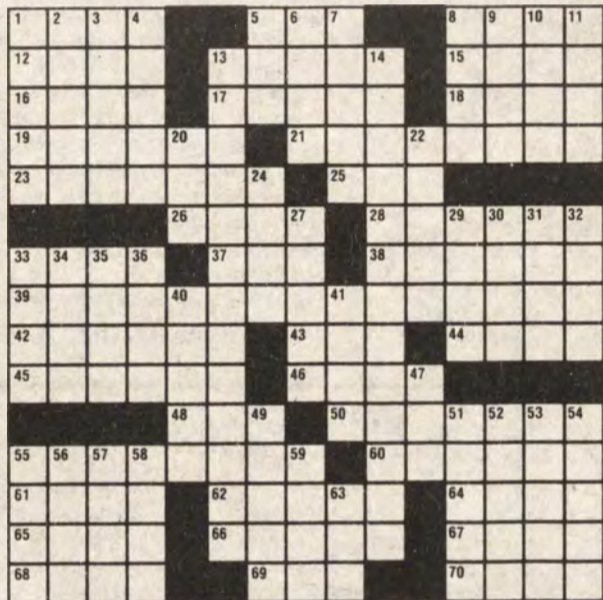


Zeto



Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS**
- Red letters
 - Harvest goddess
 - Go to market
 - Auction
 - Cereal
 - Before sol or space
 - New Haven denizens
 - Iowa town
 - Swaddle
 - Lee of films
 - Spark up again
 - Short wool jacket
 - Carmine
 - Prompts
 - Cut molars
 - Skiff
 - Energy
 - Distress
 - "Show Boat" air
 - lizards!
 - Meadow
 - do-well
 - Traitorous general
 - Wood strip
 - Leprechaun
 - Immoderate
 - Top-drawer
 - Gr. goddess of wisdom
 - Fort —, Ky.
 - Behold! to Poirot
 - Lops off
 - Wonderful World
 - marbles
 - Absorbed
 - Wordworth work
 - Wind instrument for short
 - It. city

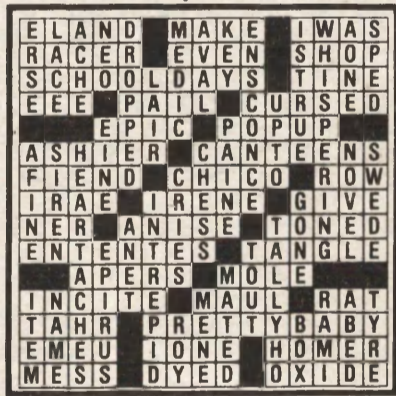


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9/27/85

- DOWN**
- Customers
 - Orchid tuber
 - Muck
 - Lac
 - Ger. physicist
 - Fruit
 - More closely considered
 - Cut
 - Throng
 - Phonic
 - "Essay on Man" poet
 - Title song of Alice Faye film
 - Signature tune for a Duke
 - 300
 - Consummate
 - Give off smoke
 - Hex
 - Hibernia
 - Poinciana e.g.
 - Lifted, nautically
 - Pitcher
 - Gauche item
 - Ace
 - Ladd or Arkin
 - Misprint
 - Certain runner
 - Globule

Thursday's Solution



9/27/85

- Topper
- Dummies
- Partake
- Waco's state
- Not competent
- Social class
- Pass up
- "Do — others..."
- Model act
- Quiz
- Latvian city
- 109

Campus

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- 12:15 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Housing Discrimination in South Bend", Richard Lamanna, University of Notre Dame, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread, \$1
- 3:00 P.M. - **Cross Country**, Annual Catholic Meet, Burke Memorial Golf Course
- 4:30 P.M. - **Softball Picnic**, Field behind Moreau Seminary; meet in ISO Lounge, Sponsored by International Student Organization
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **Junior Class Film** "Karate Kid", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$1.50
- 7:30 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. - **Friday Night Film Series** "The Bostonians", Annenberg Auditorium

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. - **Exam**, Educational Testing Service Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. - **Gospel Concert**, "David and the Giant", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Tickets: \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - **Junior Class Film** "Karate Kid", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$1.50

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

- 8:00 P.M. - **Concert**, Chestnut Brass Ensemble, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Department of Music

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Oven Fried Chicken
Beef Bourguignon
Sole Florentine
Olympian Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Fried Chicken
Beef Tacos-Softshelled
Zucchini/Mushroom Crepe
Corn Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:30 P.M. | 28 Mr. Belvedere | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Miami Vice | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 22 Dallas | 28 | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 28 Different Strokes | 46 | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly |
| | 34 Washington Week In Review | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| 8:30 P.M. | 34 Wall Street Week | 22 | 22 CBS Late Movie |
| | 46 Father Michael Manning | 28 | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | | 11:00 P.M. | 28 Eye On Hollywood |
| 9:00 P.M. | 28 Spenser: For Hire | 34 | 34 Film Du Jour: "Our Town" |
| | 34 Great Performances: "To the Lighthouse" | 46 | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 46 Lesea Alive | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Friday Night Videos |
| | | 1:00 A.M. | 16 All in the Family |

THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

The Flamingo Kid

Friday, Sept. 27
Saturday, Sept. 28
7, 9, 11 pm

Engineering Auditorium

PETE'S AT PURDUE

Invites NOTRE DAME fans to attend
Pete's Breakfast Club

- Pete's egg sandwich \$1.25
- Bloody Mary's & Screwdrivers \$1.00
- Amstel, Heineken's and Grizzly Beer \$1.25

OPEN AT 7 A.M.

WLZR will be broadcasting- live from Pete's

Pete's
200 North Western



The Observer needs creative, dedicated people to design ads, so if you're interested, call Mary Carol Creadon at 283-3461.

...on your artistic talent



ND cross-country team begins home season

Irish hope to repeat as meet champions

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

This afternoon Notre Dame will be the host for the National Catholic cross country meet. The 3000-meter women's race begins at 3 p.m. and the five-mile men's race starts at 4 p.m.

In the men's division, Notre Dame will be defending the title. The Irish come into the meet fresh off their wins over Ohio State, Michigan State, and Missouri Baptist on September 13th.

Again seniors Jim Tyler and John Magill will lead Notre Dame. This meet also will mark the return of junior Mike Collins to the lineup. Collins, who had been sidelined by a foot injury, feels that he is almost completely over his injury.

The team, however, will face some stiff competition in the form of Marquette University. The Warriors are led by Keith Hanson, who has won the National Catholic two years in a row.

"The only way he won't win it this year," joked Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane, "is if he's in a car accident on the way here."

Marquette also returns Dave Kalunzy, who finished second in this race last year, and Dave Orthman, who placed tenth.

"It will be very difficult to win it again," notes Piane. "We'll be hard pressed to do it again."

In looking forward to the race, Tyler also is keying on Marquette.

"I plan on staying with Hanson as long as possible," says Tyler. "I want to finish either first or second. If we could get our (numbers) two through five men in

see IRISH, page 10



The Notre Dame cross country team will begin competition in the National Catholic meet this afternoon here at Notre Dame. Dan Garrett and his teammates will attempt to repeat as champions.

Walk-on Magill turns team leader

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

In the sport of running, where individual accomplishments are usually highlighted, Notre Dame cross country co-captain John Magill concentrates his efforts exclusively to team goals.

Magill began his career as a walk-on, but through consistent hard work has developed into one of the top five Irish runners on the squad.

"John emphasizes a positive influence with an up tempo, never a negative attitude," says Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. "He is extremely dedicated, a trait which comes across to the aspiring runners whom he unceasingly encourages."

Magill placed tenth as the Irish No. 3 man at the season opener, but he knows that he can run better. He expects this will come in today's National Catholic meet, held here at Notre Dame.

"I expect to be in the second to fourth man range at the National Catholic meet," says Magill. "We should have a four to six man pack right at the front."

Piane echoes Magill's statements concerning the depth of this year's cross country unit.

"I believe that two weeks of tough training has tightened the pack considerably," says Piane.

Part of the reason for that depth may be because Magill does not have any personal goals that do not tie directly into team performance.

"The only goal one can have is to return to nationals as a team," says Magill. "The team will improve over the course of meets and as key runners such as Mike Collins return healthy."

Comparing last year's team, which finished 19th in see MAGILL, page 10

Close games mark the opening of interhall soccer season

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Men's interhall soccer kicked off its 1985 season this past week with a slew of surprisingly competitive games, including two shootouts and a dramatic sudden death win. With 24 teams organized into four divisions, that kind of action should continue through the regular season and the playoffs.

The early-season intensity was epitomized in the South American League as St. Ed's slugged out a 5-4 shootout victory against the Morrissey "A" squad.

A scoreless tie after regulation

time, the game remained at 0-0 after the two overtime sessions and was forced into a shootout. Both teams' keepers, however, managed to stop one out of the five shots, so the score stood at 4-4 after the shootout. Finally, St. Ed's John Kromer booted the game-winner as Morrissey "A" was unable to keep pace.

"It was the most organized game we've played," remarked St. Ed's coach Charles Higgs-Coulthard.

St. Ed's is looking to keep the momentum going this year in the South American League, which includes Grace "A", Zahm "B", Howard, and the Off Campus Benders.

Two more close games were played in the North American League, as both Holy Cross and Cavanaugh eeked out one-goal victories. Holy Cross used a goal from Dave Beckemeir with five minutes left in regulation time to defeat Carroll. The Carroll "Vermin" jumped out to a 1-0 lead early on in the game, only to watch the Holy Cross "Hogs" score a first-half equalizer and go on to win the game.

In a game pitting Cavanaugh against Fisher, Cavanaugh's Luis Canales scored late in the first half on a 25-yard shot that proved to be the only scoring in the game.

"We dominated the first half, but

the second half was pretty even," said Cavanaugh captain Dan Carr.

While Cavanaugh is expecting some great things this season, it must find a way past a very strong and potent Alumni team, which had no trouble in its first game of the season by mauling Grace "B", 6-0. In a balanced scoring attack led by Wynn Young, Matt Hanley, and John Coveny, the "Dogs" of Alumni got a satisfying early victory.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," said Alumni captain Brian Aquadro. "We have a lot of returnees and good freshmen out for the team this year."

Moving over into the West

European League, Stef Doesdal of Keenan scored with 30 seconds left in regulation time to tie the match at 1-1 with Sorin and force overtime and a shootout. By outstanding goal-tending by Keenan keeper Frank Parigi, Keenan won the shootout, 3-1, and earned the extra goal to walk away with a 2-1 win.

In other West European action, Zahm "A" beat Dillon II by yet another one-goal victory, 1-0. Although the Zahm squad controlled the ball throughout the game, they were unable to score on Dillon II until a fluke goal in the sudden-death

see INTERHALL, page 10

Hey, could you pass the Wheaties?

Here's a question for all the marketing majors. What type of food product would manufacturers want to advertise during the telecast of tomorrow's Notre Dame-Purdue football game?

The answer, of course, is breakfast cereal. Yes, the folks at Wheaties would do well to promote their product while the Irish and Boilers do battle - mainly because anyone who likes to sleep a little late on the weekend probably will be just crawling out of bed come tomorrow's 11:40 a.m. kickoff time.

Ever since last year's "deregulation" of televised college football, college football fans have been subjected to eating their breakfast as they watch players bang heads at a preposterous hour for any kind of game. Gone the way of the dinosaurs is the standard, and more conventional, early afternoon starting time. It used to be that there wasn't a week when the Notre Dame game didn't start at either one or one-thirty.

Now there's 11:40 kickoff times, 3:40 kickoff times, 6:40 kickoff times, kickoff times all over the place. You name a time of the day on any Saturday during fall and there's probably a football game starting at that time.

Last week's Notre Dame-Michigan State game began at 6:45 p.m., this week's contest gets under way at a pre-lunchtime hour and next week's game at Air Force will start somewhere in between, at 2:30 p.m.

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



The cause of all this havoc is, what else but, television. As with just about any other sport worth televising, TV has crept in and changed the complexion of it. College football on a cool autumn afternoon, the way it should be, is not nearly the same anymore.

If someone had talked of artificial lighting by Musco before the 1982 season, the response from anyone listening surely would have been, "Lighting by who? Muskrat?" Today, seeing the Musco trucks pull up to the stadium on Wednesday is as much a part of the game as the band and cheerleaders. Well, let's not carried away. Maybe the two aren't quite the same - but they are close.

It's not that night games are inherently bad. It only makes sense for Arizona State to play its games at night to avoid the afternoon heat of the Southwest. But why do we need to have so many other games at night? TV money dictates this, as we know, and, like anyone else, the powers that be in college football listen when money is talking.

Just one request for Saturday, though. Stay off my TV screen Mary Lou Retton!

Purdue's Jim Everett should test the Irish secondary as much as any opposing quarterback this season. The senior, of course, made himself a household name last year against the Irish in the Hoosier Dome. Don't expect Notre Dame to be surprised by Everett's ability this time, though.

Everyone over at the ACC knows what they're up against this week. That wasn't the case last week when the Irish weren't sure which Michigan State quarterback they would be facing.

Last Saturday's showing certainly was impressive in many ways, yet, at the same time, no one will be confusing the Spartans with Oklahoma this season. It was a good starting point for the rest of the season, however, although tomorrow's game should have the effect of turning the '85 campaign one way or another.

The best sign coming out of last week's game just may have been some of the creativity and risk-taking with play selection. While it didn't work, perhaps the best call of the day was Notre Dame's first-half, fourth-and-one attempt at a pass in Michigan State territory. Frank Stams was wide-open on the play as the Spartans clearly were caught off-guard.

More of the same unpredictable playcalling tomorrow would sit well with Notre Dame fans, no doubt.

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

SYRs fun or flops?

Mary Healy and Kris Murphy
features staff writers

Screw -Your-Roommate. The dance with a difference. The tryst with a twist. A chance with a chump. Or a bash with a beauty.

Only at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could such a concept have become the pivot around which social life revolves.

In their short existence at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Screw-Your-Roommates (more delicately known as SYRs) already have taken on the prestige of a weighty tradition. A dorm that does not hold at least one SYR in a semester is seen as socially backward. A student who doesn't attend any SYRs in his college career is left out of many conversations.

You may love them, you may hate them, but you can hardly ignore them. SYRs have become as

much a part of Notre Dame as the Golden Dome.

Actually, they only have been around for seven years. The whole thing began in 1976 with the then-novel idea of an all-hall dance, according to Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs and former rectress of Farley. That idea was born in 1976 with the first Pop Farley birthday celebration, for which the dorm had to obtain special permission, she said.

Two years later, according to Lenz, a women's dorm (she and other former rectors are uncertain as to which one) became the first to hold a dance and call it a Screw-Your-Roommate. It was simply the name of an all-hall dance that was supposed to be all blind dates, but the idea spread like wildfire. By 1981, all dorms were holding SYRs, some not even pretending to hold to the blind-date idea.

"There were a lot of reverberations from that event," she said. "We had such a good time - the hall was themed and decorated, and there was nothing like that before. People asked, 'When can we do it again?' It became an annual thing."

One reason for the spread of hall dances, Lenz believes, was that they were one of the few situations where alcohol was allowed.

Lenz believes SYRs are now phasing out. "I think people put themselves in a difficult situation socially in that setting. You get somebody you don't like, you start at 8, and it goes all the way to 1," she said. "I get the impression that it's getting hard to get the whole hall to do this."

Cavanaugh Rector Father Matthew Miceli noted that at Cavanaugh's first SYR in 1979, "the decorations were enormous. But now they are minimal."

Lenz said she doesn't know what may take the place of SYRs, but the University is trying to bring social life out of the dorms by introducing such alternatives as new Around the Corner Club.

An informal survey revealed that for many students, SYRs still are seen as a major source of fun and a way to meet people.

"They're a blast and this campus is so boring that any social life is good social life," Bob Cahelsky, a Stanford sophomore. "It also gives you a chance to drink."

"I think they're a good alternative, but I tell freshmen that basing a date on just looks is immature," said senior Laurene Powers of Pasquerilla West. "They have a good mature party atmosphere with a chance to meet a lot of people."

Many students said they "cheat" and do not follow the blind date theme strictly. Technically, for an SYR, you should call up a blind date for your roommate and not tell her who it is until he shows up for the dance, and vice versa. But of course, this doesn't always fit the plans. Following are several ways mentioned to get around this:

•The main way to cheat, of course, is to choose your favorite "scope" and tell your roommate to call him. "We are having an SYR this Friday, and I thought you might want to go with Jane," your roommate says. "Don't tell Jane I'm asking you, because she doesn't know." Meanwhile, Jane is listening near the phone with bated breath.

•SYRs are inextricably linked to another Notre Dame tradition, the Dogbook. One common way to find that ideal SYR date is to simply page through it until you find a great-looking person. One slight disadvantage to this method is that people who happened to have good photographers end up getting calls for 30 different SYRs in one semester. Another is that photos taken during junior year in high school can be very



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

see SYRs, page 2

Simple, subtle, striking

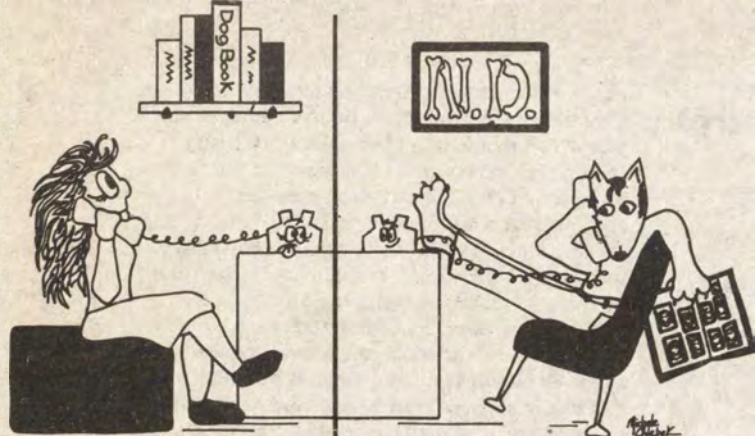
Maureen Marie Farley
features writer

"Do you like diamonds?"
"Mm hm."
"Yeab?"
"Yeab."

— The Time

Saturday night SYR. Feeling like a million dollars, and oh, have you got the hottest date around. Ready to burn down the night.

An SYR gives you the best of both worlds; it has the formality of a major dance but doesn't have to be as serious. But it will assuredly be only what you make of it. You can turn an SYR into "a dance I went to" or into a wild talk-about-it-for-



weeks kind of night. The choice is entirely up to you.

Your look for the night is a major factor in how you will be perceived. Realize that few will challenge you on it. It's there and will receive a reaction and will receive a reaction.

Question: What kind of a reaction do you want? The decision to dress

up or down is completely yours. There are no rights or wrongs in the look you create, though of course the dress code is semi-formal at the very least. Subtle elegance, cool sophistication, wildly chic... each look can conceivably make your date's knees weak.

Simple, clean lines are key. This year's premise is to keep the dress a simple base that can be complemented with accessories. The idea is to keep the body of the outfit in a slim, fluid line. "Dressing" becomes the act of adding to the base with eye-catching, head-turning accessories.

velvet, satin, and watered silk are all extremely "touchable" signatures. But keep the styling simple to set off the actual "dressing" pieces.

Body-dressing jewels demand attention; with these, you can virtually do no wrong. Chokers of colored glass, stacked bangles on arms, and pearls dripping down the back of a gown are coming up in the fashion scene. Gold in particular should be worn with daring, making the most of its charms in the form of matte textures and unique bracelets against the background of dark colors and simple shapes.

Stockings are back in unusual textures, patterns, and colors to showcase the legs. And gloves, long and short, studded and jeweled, of suede, leather or lace, are ideal for playing off the simplicity of the base dress.

The ultimate objective is to create contrast and impact. Use colors that move to a rhythm with an intensity that grabs the eye. The total effect should be striking but not garish. Overpowering your date is not the goal.

A word for men. There is no need to feel limited to a traditional suit or coat and tie. Textures and colors are your forte and can be taken advantage of. Leather and suede carry a distinctly masculine feel as do wool and tweed. Accents like ties and collars can also be a major part of your dress.

Cuff links are a nice addition to any look. They carry a sense of romance and add a classy touch.

Your choice of cologne will be burned in her mind. Make it a good one.

"So where's your guts, baby?" Dress to kill.

SYRs

continued from page 1

unreliable.

•The dogbook is also key at the other end of the line. It is a well-known fact that when you are calling for an SYR date and the person at the other end of the line says, "Can you hold on a minute while I check my calendar?" they are actually frantically paging through the dogbook. To save time, some people simply have mentioned at the end of the call, "By the way, he's on page 32."

•One nasty way of cheating is to make up a "Top 10" list several weeks in advance, and have your roommate run down it in order until he gets an affirmative.

•If your date really doesn't know you, it is possible (though risky) to pretend you are your roommate and ask "Hey, would you like to go to our SYR with my roommate John?" Later you call up and say, "Hi, I'm John, your SYR date."

•Corsages/boutonnieres always present a problem. You don't want to be tacky and not get one, but on the other hand you don't want to embarrass your date if he didn't buy one for you. The safest bet is to buy one and put in the refrigerator until the night of the dance. If your date arrives without one, simply don't take it out (but be careful he doesn't see when you open the fridge to get a beer).

•One twist to playing by the rules is to actually call a blind date for your roommate, and casually mention to him that you did so several days later. This is *not* recommended unless you are desperately trying to switch roommates.

No matter how you work it, it is likely that SYRs will provide both your best and the worst times at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. As Lenz noted, "I've heard of people who left (their dates) before a dance was over. But I'm sure there are people who have married their blind dates from an SYR."

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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

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Recipe for an SYR

Patti Tripathi
features writer

"Isn't he a total babe? Set me up with him for our SYR. He has got to be the best looking guy in the dog book," you tell your roommate, who smiles cryptically and asks you if you're sure. "Sure, I'm sure," you explain. "I don't care what other people say. It's what's on the *outside* that counts."

When that magical night finally arrives, it turns out your date is a hunk all right; but of what, you're not sure.

He hands you a wilted flower from Irish Gardens and says: "Greetings. My name is Jeffery Rump." You sigh, resigning yourself to the situation. Meanwhile, your roommate Barbara Ann is flirting with the gorgeous swimmer you got for her date.

Thus the evening begins. Jeffery is immediately attracted to the bowl of party mix, which just happens to be one of *your* favorites, also. "Hey, great! Party mix," he yells. "I've always wanted to know how to make this." Cooking for parties happens to be one of your hobbies. "Party mix is so easy to make," you begin. "It goes like this:"

Munch mix

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 cups salted peanuts
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 2 cups pretzel cereal
- 2 cups toasted oat cereal

Place butter in 12x9 inch glass baking dish. Microwave about 2 minutes on medium-high or until melted. Stir in seasoning and remaining ingredients. Microwave 2 to 4 minutes on high or until

heated through. Makes about 7 cups.

Tip: substitute 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce for Italian salad dressing mix.

Discussing the party mix really starts the ball rolling. It seems Jeffery also likes to cook for parties. The conversation jumps from topic to topic for over an hour, and you don't even stop to look at your watch once!

"But after all that party mix," you say, "I could really use something to drink."

"How about some of that Irish coffee over there?" suggests Jeffery. "I don't know," you reply warily. "Irish coffee sounds pretty fishy. Is it green? What's in it exactly?"

"Irish coffee is my specialty!" explains Jeffery, as he begins to explain how to make the hot creamy party favorite:

Irish coffee

- 3-1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup Irish whiskey
- 1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine all ingredients, except whiskey and whipping cream, in 4 cup glass measure. Microwave for 8 to 10 minutes on high, or until hot (about 200 degrees F). Stir in whiskey. Pour into mugs or glasses. Top with dollop of whipped cream. Makes about six 6-oz. servings.

After two engrossing hours of conversation, you decide that your date might not be all that bad. "Why don't we try to mingle some awhile?"



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Standing next to the strawberry punch is your roommate, Barbara Ann. She is frowning and her arms are folded across her chest. "All he wants to do," she says, pointing exasperatedly to her hunk date, "is drink the strawberry punch. It fits into his training diet because it has no alcohol. He won't try *anything* else!"

You tell Barbara Ann that you're sorry she's not having fun. "But you know how irresistible the punch must be. We *did* make it ourselves."

Strawberry punch

- 1 2-liter bottle 7-Up
- 1 can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 can (12 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 2 lbs. strawberries (frozen or fresh)

Blend all ingredients together. Pour into a bowl. Top with ice cream and orange slice. Serves 15 to 20 people.

While your roommate wallows in misery next to the punch bowl, you

and Jeffery move on to happier scenes, like the marshmallow treats table.

"These are terrific!" Jeffery says. "You'll have to give me the recipe."

Crispy marshmallow treats

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 5 cups miniature or 40 large marshmallows
- 5 cups crispy rice cereal

Place butter in 12 by 7-inch glass baking dish. Microwave for 1 to 1-1/2 minutes on medium-high (Roast), or until melted. Stir in marshmallows. Microwave for one minute on medium high. Stir and continue cooking for 1-1/2 to 2 minutes on medium-high or until marshmallows are softened. Stir until smooth. Mix in cereal. Press into baking dish. Cool until set. Cut into squares. Makes 24 to 30 crispy squares.

For mint chocolate crispy treats, add 1 pkg. (6 oz.) "real" chocolate pieces to butter. Microwave for 2 minutes on medium high or until

melted. Stir 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoons peppermint extract into melted marshmallows. Increase cereal to six cups.

Before you know it, the night is already over. You meet Barbara Ann glumly escorting her date to the door. "He didn't eat *anything* she repeats dramatically. "He said he had to watch his weight."

After kissing Jeffery goodnight, you see plans to go out next weekend, too. He and the hunk walk out into the night together, Jeffery with a full stomach and Barbara Ann's date with an empty one.

"After all," you repeat softly to yourself. "Didn't I always say it's what's on the *inside* that really counts?"

Above recipes (except for strawberry punch) from "Step by Step Guide to Microwave Cooking Basics" by Litton Microwave Cooking, copyright 1981.

Movies

•Ponder the issues behind the clash between Victorian ideals and feminist ideology while viewing "The Bostonians," tonight's movie at the Annenberg Auditorium. Starring Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave, and Madeleine Potter, "The Bostonians" is a comedy with tragic overtones. The picture includes a detailed recreation of New England around 1875, the setting of the classic Henry James novel on which the movie is based. The 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$3.

•Bring back summer memories with "The Flamingo Kid," this weekend's Student Activities Board-sponsored film. Matt Dillon plays Jeffrey Willis, a young man from Brooklyn who is facing a critical decision while having the time of his life at the El Flamingo Beach Club during the summer after his graduation from high school. Everything about the El Flamingo impresses Jeffrey, especially Phil Brody (Richard Crenna). "Forget literature, religion, music, philosophy... things like that," Brody tells him during a spin in Brody's Ferrari. "You've never seen a philosopher drivin' a car like this. Socrates rode around on a donkey." Produced by Garry Marshall of "Young Doctors in Love," "The Flamingo Kid" is a story about values and the decision all post-graduates must make about which road to follow in life. Tickets are \$1.50 for the 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. shows in the Engineering Auditorium.



Matt Dillon in "Flamingo Kid"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FEATURING

THIS WEEKEND

Misc.



•Help feed the hungry this weekend at the **Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale**. Held at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds in Goshen, the sale is a means of raising funds to support the world-wide relief programs of the Mennonite Central Committee. The items sold are from over 20 domestic and overseas projects. Dolls and stuffed toys from Appalachia, wooden bowls from Haiti, and articles embroidered by Arab refugees are a few examples. Every dollar used to buy sale items will be contributed to relief.

•The Acting Ensemble presents the J. Hartley Manners comedy "Peg O' My Heart" in the Recital hall of the Century Center this weekend. Tonight's and Saturday's shows begin at 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee starts at 2 p.m.

•The Morris Civic Auditorium hosts "Let the Good Times Roll" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The show features Del Shannon, The Drifters, Low Christy, and Danny and the Juniors.

•Scottsdale Mall hosts an exhibition of vintage **Ford Mustangs** that begins today. The cars will be available for viewing from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

•"Hoosier Sports," sponsored by the new Student Activities "Around the Corner" club, will take place tonight at the Stepan basketball courts. Teams from each college compete against each other. The winning dorm receives a \$200 gift certificate.

•"Around the Corner" is also hosting "Indiana Fun Night" tomorrow at the Alumni-Senior Club. Square dancing is planned. All people wearing "country" apparel can take a shot at a Bob Evans gift certificate by entering the Mr. and Mrs. Farmer contest. Included in "Indiana Fun Night" are free food and top-40 music from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

•Are you a sophomore? If so, join the **sophomore class canoe trip** Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the sophomore class offices.

•Seniors - take the "Senior Challenge" Sunday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Sign-up time for the 10 a.m. golf tournament is 9:45 a.m. The winner receives dinner for two at Macri's.

Mass



The celebrants for **Mass** at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

- Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
- Father George Wiskirchen at 9 a.m.
- Father Patrick Malony at 10:30 a.m.
- Father Andre Leveille at 12:15 p.m.

Music



•The Notre Dame department of music will present the **Chestnut Brass Company** as part of the University Artists Series. Chestnut Brass will perform a variety of music, including works performed on reproductions of renaissance instruments. The five trained musicians, who began as a street band in Philadelphia, pride themselves on their ability to perform in a wide variety of situations and places. The free concert begins at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

•Tonight the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville brings you an evening with **Peter, Paul, and Mary**. The \$15.95 performance starts at 8 p.m.

•Check out the **Ronnie Milsap Show** this weekend at the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville Sunday. Tickets for the 7:30 show are \$14.95.

Art



•The **Annual Faculty Exhibition** continues this weekend in the O'Shaughnessy East Gallery and courtyard. The exhibition includes recent works by members of the Notre Dame department of art, art history, and design.

•"Four Woman Photographers" is the title of an exhibition featuring work by Joan Salinger, Andrea Eis, Constance Bruner, and Freedom Lialios. The exhibition, which is free to the public, will be held in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's until Oct. 18. The exhibit is free to the public.

Laugh with comics; laugh at drunk boors

John Affleck
features staff writer

Wednesday I almost had a really good time.

My roommates and I went to the nightclub Chips to catch a couple of comedy acts. The comedians were slick, the club was passable and the beer was definitely all right. Unfortunately, the townie clientele did their best to ruin everyone's evening.

Chips has been hosting comedians every Wednesday night since February, according to Manager Elaine Kistner. Kistner said most of the comedians come from either the Chicago or Detroit area, though the featured comedian last week was John McDonell, an



Englishman from the Finsbury Park section of London. Admission on comedy night is \$3 and one must be 21 to enter.

As a building, Chips is a cut above regular Diner bars such as the Commons, Bridget's and Mr. D's. The bar is divided into two rooms. One is a long room, with a large bar extending down the left side as one enters, and a small dance floor converted into a stage for the comedians at the far end. Off this room is a lounge with a big screen television and the standard barroom video games: Pac-Man, Centipede and Electric Darts.

Chips is spacious, and though the decor is nothing special, it was a refreshing change not to be crushed getting a drink. In fact it wasn't necessary to go to the bar at all as Chips has a couple of waitresses who visited our table frequently.

The comedians were obviously profes-

sionals who knew their craft. Opening was Kevin Norman, a Chicago native who entertained the crowd for half an hour with infectious, Eddie Murphy-esque humor. His topics included family life, fat jokes and imitations of James Brown and a drunk driver ("I ran over your dog. I'm sorry, but you shouldn't let him run around in your backyard.")

After Norman finished his act, the natives started to get restless. Chip's master of ceremonies came out to ask the audience of about 50 people, mainly Hoosiers, to allow the featured comedian the chance to get through his jokes.

The request had no effect. McDonnell had been onstage no more than 30 seconds when he was heckled by a sizeable group of drunk patrons at a table in the center of the room. The hecklers were led by a guy who said he "works 'sat da' effanol plant" - need I say more?

For about 30 minutes these people kept up a continuous flow of innane comments aimed at the stage. To McDonnell's credit, he was able to make the most of the comedic potential of his attackers. Finally, the hecklers became preoccupied with grabbing at a waitress and shut up, giving McDonnell a chance to get into his standard material - which was quite funny.

McDonnell's observational style of humor, vaguely reminiscent of George Carlin, worked especially well when he talked about places such as Alabama ("There are some retarded people down there, and they're in charge.") and about women ("I love ladies - where would men be without them? Probably in a circle somewhere.")

Until something is done about audience respect for performers, I would not recommend Chips for anything but a large group of people capable of dominating the atmosphere of the bar.

Chips is located on 746 South Eddy St. off Mishawaka Avenue in South Bend.



Photos by Steve Blaha

Clockwise from top: Announcer Less meditates before he introduces the next act; Kevin Norman appears to have lost his hat during his act; Waitress Lisa Miller brings a pitcher of everyone's favorite.

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The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Purdue

Time	Saturday, September 28, 1985 11:40 EST
Series	Notre Dame 34, Purdue 20, two ties
Last Meeting	September 8, 1984 Purdue 23, Notre Dame 21
Rankings	Notre Dame unranked Purdue unranked
Tickets	Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame

Sept. 14 - lost to Mich., 20-12
Sept. 21 - def. Mich. St., 27-10
Sept. 28 - at Purdue
Oct. 5 - at Air Force
Oct. 19 - ARMY
Oct. 26 - USC
Nov. 2 - NAVY
Nov. 9 - MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 16 - at Penn State
Nov. 23 - LSU
Nov. 30 - at Miami

Purdue

Aug. 31 - lost to Pitt, 31-30
Sept. 21 - def. Ball St., 37-18
Sept. 28 - NOTRE DAME
Oct. 5 - at Minnesota
Oct. 12 - ILLINOIS
Oct. 19 - at Ohio St.
Oct. 26 - MICH. ST.
Nov. 2 - NORTHWESTERN
Nov. 9 - at Michigan
Nov. 16 - IOWA
Nov. 23 - at Indiana

The Stadium

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Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers

WTBS syndicated telecast
Pete Van Wieren and Ron Kramer

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna
WNDU-AM 1500



Irish Extra

The Observer

Friday, September 27, 1985

The shillelagh



What is this thing anyway?

Notre Dame, Purdue continue play for shillelagh

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Here's one for the trivia buffs. . . . What is the shillelagh and what has it got to do with Notre Dame football?

All right, it is a short, thick club mainly used by Irishmen for walking. But there is much more to it than that. It is somehow connected with a great college rivalry. Give Up? For a piece of the pie, the answer please:

The shillelagh is the trophy awarded to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

Okay, so how many of you really knew that one? The shillelagh is a little known part of Notre Dame lore, but it signifies one of the biggest intrastate rivalries in college football. Upon the conclusion of each contest, a miniature gold football is attached to the base of the trophy with the name of the winner and the score of the game. Notre Dame owns a 34-

20 advantage over Purdue, with only two ties having occurred in the series.

The trophy was the brainchild of an avid Notre Dame fan and South Bend native. The late Joe McLaughlin brought back a shillelagh from his trip to Ireland in the late 1950s. He donated the club to then Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause. McLaughlin suggested it be used as a type of award between the two schools to add incentive to the already intense rivalry. Krause tossed the idea to Purdue athletic director 'Red' Mackey and the rest is history.

Although many people may be wondering what makes this rivalry so special, one look at the long list of past contests makes the answer clear.

Notre Dame first met Purdue in 1896 when Head Coach Frank Hering and his Irish met S.M. Hammond and the Boilermakers. Both clubs had even records of 2-2 at the time. Purdue came out on top, 28-22, and ever since that time the rivalry has flourished.

A consistent home-and-home series between the two schools didn't start until 1946, and play for the shillelagh didn't begin until 1957. But even without the trophy, the 11 years prior to the shillelagh's beginning were not without their share of thrills.

One meeting, that of 1950, further intensified the rivalry. After losing to Notre Dame the previous year at home by a 35-12 score, fourth-year coach Stuart Holcomb and the Purdue team were out for blood. His vengeful Boilermakers were prepared to meet an Irish squad that had a 39-game winning streak on the line.

Irish coach Frank Leahy and the Notre Dame team enjoyed a number-one ranking that week, but wouldn't enjoy much else after that weekend. Purdue upset the Irish 28-14 on a rainy South Bend afternoon, and the Irish would go on to finish the season at 4-4-1.

"I remember that year the streak was broken,"

see TROPHY, page 2-3

Tim Brown redeems himself

Flanker forgets freshman flub to become starter

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown stood in the end zone before the student body last weekend and raised the ball triumphantly over his head, he had come a long way.

But the 93 yards he returned the ball against Michigan State on the opening kickoff of the second half was not the hard part. That was almost easy for the sophomore speedster from Dallas, Tex., because he had pulled off similar runs eight times in high school. The long path he had just completed, instead, was the road to a successful college career.

Forgive Brown if he thought at one time that he would never see the finish line. Last year the 6-0, 192-pounder almost did not survive the road back from the Hoosier Dome.

Playing in his first collegiate game, he was assigned to return the opening kickoff of the season as the Irish met Purdue. The freshman,

standing alone in front of the entire Notre Dame student body, caught the ball, but it jarred loose when it hit one of his pads. The Boilermakers recovered and wound up scoring a field goal to begin their eventual upset of the highly-ranked Irish.

To this day, Brown still remembers the collective groan of his schoolmates from behind his back.

"After that happened I wanted to go home," says Brown. "I was never so embarrassed in all my life. I wanted to be on the next plane back to Dallas. The guys on the team, though, told me to forget about it."

Brown did, of course, and went on to catch a key 19-yard pass completion in the same game. In fact, he grabbed a lot of aeriels in 1984 and has caught at least one pass in every game of his career. Still, many fans did not forget last season's blunder until Brown's electrifying run against the Spartans.

"It was great," says Brown. "When I got to the

20-yard line I started smiling because I knew I was gone. I was talking after the game to my girlfriend back home, and she said I must have had a flashback from high school or something."

Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas probably would like to have the flashy player back. In addition to his frequent touchdown runs, Brown racked up more than 4,000 yards while playing running back, wide receiver, quarterback and free safety. In addition, he was captain of the football team, the track team and the basketball team, and even was vice-president of his senior class.

"It is definitely a good memory," says Brown of his high school glory days. "The only bad thing was that most of the guys didn't care about football. My three years on varsity we were 4-25-1."

Yet there was no doubt to college recruiters that the kid from Dallas was a pure athlete and a winner.

see BROWN, page 2-3



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information Department

Tim Brown

Key for Irish is to be consistent against Purdue

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again everybody!

Last week the key word for Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish was "win," and Notre Dame achieved that goal by using an excellent game plan and - for most of the game - executing it.

Anybody can win once in a while, though. Just look at the Pittsburgh Pirates. What makes the champions is the ability to win again. . . and again. . . and again. So, the key for the Irish this week is not only "win," it's achieving "consistency".

Consistency and intensity are words Faust has used a lot during his tenure at Notre Dame. We've seen the intensity on several occasions, the most recent occurrence being last week against the Spartans as the Irish shook off the doldrums suffered in the opener and came out fired up and ready to play. Consistency, however, has remained an elusive element for Faust's teams.

Oh, certainly we've seen spurts of good play. The first four games of the '82 season and the last four games of '84 were examples of steady, winning football. In both streaks, the Irish used a solid running game while shutting down the opposition's aerial attack. It certainly wasn't the most exciting football, but it did produce four victories in a row, and that is the bottom line.

The reasons the Irish were unable to maintain consistency in those seasons are very simple. In examining the breakdowns in those losses, the first thing one notices is that the running attack was not strong enough to establish the passing game. That meant the Irish found themselves in several long-yardage situations, and you didn't have to be in the Irish huddle to know the ball was going in the air.

Secondly, the Irish defense may have been exceptionally strong against the run, but it certainly had its share of problems against the pass. Opponents with good quarterbacks knew this and took advantage of the weakness. While the running stats remained low, the passing numbers ballooned, as did the Irish loss total.

In many ways, Faust's '85 edition resembles these teams. It was obvious Saturday night that once Notre Dame established Pinkett as a potent weapon on the ground, the passing game became increasingly effective. It also is apparent that the defense is strong enough to thwart an average or less-than-average quarterback, as it has in the season's first two games.

Purdue, however, possesses the qualities which have troubled recent Notre Dame teams. Jim Everett may be the premier passing quarterback in the Big Ten, and he certainly will test Notre Dame's defense unlike any other quarterback the Irish will face this season.

Everett has an exceptionally quick release for a quarterback, which means the defensive line and linebackers must move off the ball quickly to get to him before he can set up. If the Irish pass rush is ineffective, it's going to be a long day for the folks in the secondary, who will have their hands full with Purdue's fine receiving corps.

The Boilermakers also possess a strong defensive line, which shut down the Irish running game last year. While Purdue admittedly is weaker against the pass, Notre Dame must establish the running game in order to exploit that weakness. If not, Steve Beuerlein could be wearing linebackers on his back every time he looks to pass.

The warning signs are there for Faust and the Irish. They certainly know what to expect from Purdue - now it's just a matter of stopping it. That is easier said than done, though.

If the Irish can't stop Purdue, 1985 could take on the same inconsistent character of Faust's previous four years. On the other hand, if Notre Dame beats Purdue tomorrow, it could be a sign that the consistency which has eluded Faust's teams in the past has finally arrived.

Pick of the Week . . . Consistency was one thing Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane's team had last year, and he'll be looking for that hallmark to continue when the Irish play host to the National Catholic Meet this afternoon at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish are the defending champions, but in order to repeat they'll need to hold off a strong challenge from strong Eastern teams such as Boston College and Villanova as well as perennial rival Marquette. The action starts at 3 p.m. with the women's race, so go on out and give the Irish your support.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information Department
Irish quarterback Gary Forystek attempts to elude a Purdue defender in Notre Dame's 1977 win over the Boilers. Unfortunately for Forystek, he could not get away and suffered a broken clavicle and concussion after a crushing hit by Purdue linebacker Fred Arrington. Young Joe Montana was called off the bench to replace Forystek, sparking the Irish to 17 unanswered points and a 31-24 come-from-behind victory in West Lafayette. Marty Burns details the Montana-led comeback at far lower right in Time Capsule.

Trophy

continued from page 1

reflected Krause. "Purdue went on to lose to all their Big Ten opponents and finish 2-7. But they still gave Coach Holcomb an extension on his contract. That's how important the victory over the Irish was."

The notability of the Irish-Boilermaker contest continued throughout the years. In 1957, although the shillelagh was at stake, the players had even more on their minds than the trophy. Both teams were trying to bring some respectability back to their programs. Purdue had just seen its team complete a 3-4-2 season in 1956, while the Irish didn't have any luck that year either, finishing 2-8. Both schools were looking for some sense of redemption as they faced each other at Ross-Ade Stadium in the season opener.

"Our first game that season carried the total weight of the last season because everyone was looking to see if we were going to pick ourselves up or repeat the tragedy of '56," explained 1957 Irish co-captain Ed Sullivan. "You build a winning season one game at a time, and the opener is certainly a pivotal point. It sets the tone for the team. And a victory over Purdue always helps."

"They were a great rival - mortal enemies at times. We knew Purdue was always a tough, physical team and that they were going to hit hard. The past two times they came up here to play they beat us, so we wanted to go down there and return the favor. We wanted the win badly."

And a win was exactly what Sullivan and his teammates brought back to South Bend, along with the shillelagh. The Irish defense had the usually potent Purdue aerial attack hobbling on one leg. The Boilermakers didn't complete a single pass in the first 59 minutes of play. In addition, Big Ten standout and Purdue record-holder Mel Dillard gained only 51 yards on

15 carries, the second lowest total of his career.

The Purdue defense was just as stingy, holding the Irish to just 12 points. But that was all Notre Dame needed to record a victory that afternoon. The win spurred the Irish to a 7-3 season and a ninth-place finish in the polls.

Notre Dame has not always had such luck when it comes to Purdue games, though. In 1967, Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian was riding high with a 10-game winning streak and a number-one ranking. Once again, the Boilers came in as the giant killer. Ranked 10th in the country, Purdue had everything to gain and not much to lose.

Boilermaker coach Jack Mollenkopf had all-America back Leroy Keyes and highly-skilled quarterback Mike Phipps prepared to welcome the likes of Irish signal caller Terry Hanratty and fullback Rocky Bleier. In front of a capacity crowd at West Lafayette, Notre Dame was handed one of only two defeats that season, 28-21.

Not that Irish fans should despair. Notre Dame has had more than its share of victories in the series. Since 1968, the Irish lead the series 11-6, with such scoring margins as 48-0, 35-14 and 52-6 showing up in the record books. But ask anyone knowledgeable about the series between these two schools and they'll tell you that when these teams meet you can throw out the book.

"You never know what to expect when the two play," Krause said. "It seems that whoever is favored ends up losing anyway. It is one of the best rivalries we've got."

Exactly 28 years from the day the shillelagh first was made a part of history, these two teams will square off once again tomorrow. Whether it is a rainy Saturday or a clear, sunny day, whether a team's reputation is at stake or is being defended, one thing is clear. . . . when the Irish and the Boilermakers clash, it is always something special.

Notre Dame

TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS		656	548
Total Plays		134	135
Yards per Play		4.9	4.1
Yards per Game		328.0	274.0
PENALTIES-YARDS		9-96	9-63
FUMBLES-LOST		3-2	3-2
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		34	32
By Rushing		13	23
By Passing		21	7
By Penalty		0	2
THIRD DOWNS-CONV		27-9	28-9
Percentage		33.0	32.0
POSSESSION TIME		58:10	61:50
Minutes per Game		29:05	30:55
SCORING			
	GTD	PA R-PA S	FG TP
Carney	2 0	3-4 0-0	4-6 15
Pinkett	2 1	0-0 0-0	0-0 6
Stams	2 1	0-0 0-0	0-0 6
Eason	2 1	0-0 0-0	0-0 6
Brown	2 1	0-0 0-0	0-0 6
ND	2 4	3-4 0-0	4-6 39
OPP	2 3	3-3 0-0	3-4 30
RUSHING			
	G	NO	YDS AVG TD LG
Pinkett	2	47	205 4.4 1 35
Stams	2	11	39 3.5 1 8
Francisco	2	5	17 3.4 0 10
Taylor	1	2	11 5.5 0 7
Monahan	2	2	7 3.5 0 7
Jefferson	1	2	7 3.5 0 6
Brown	2	1	7 7.0 0 7
Andrysiak	1	1	5 5.0 0 5
Beuerlein	2	11	-19 -1.7 0 13
ND	2	82	279 3.4 2 35
OPPONENTS	2	101	419 4.1 3 25
PASSING			
	G	NO	CO PCT INT YDS TD
Beuerlein	2	50	26 .520 3 377 1
Andrysiak	1	2	0 .000 0 0 0
ND	2	52	26 .500 3 377 1
OPP	2	34	11 .324 2 129 0
RECEIVING			
	G	NO	YDS AVG TD LG
Ward	2	7	101 14.4 0 20
Brown	2	6	120 20.0 0 49
Eason	2	3	36 12.0 1 17
Pinkett	2	3	35 11.6 0 22
Williams	2	2	34 17.0 0 19
Rehder	2	2	25 12.5 0 14
Stams	2	2	7 3.5 0 4
Cusack	2	1	19 19.0 0 19
ND	2	26	377 14.5 1 49
OPPONENTS	2	11	129 11.7 0 27

The Game



VS.



By **ERIC SCHEUERMANN**
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame opened the 1984 season against Purdue in the Hoosier Dome, Jim Everett was practically unknown. But within a span of three hours, Everett had burst upon the college football scene, completing 20-of-28 passes to lead the Boilermakers to a 23-21 upset over the Irish.

The Irish will try to avenge that loss tomorrow as they travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue. And this time around, they know whom to regard as the main threat. Everett has thrown for 738 yards and seven touchdowns in his first two games. But although Everett is well known to Notre Dame, how well the Irish prepare for him will spell the outcome of the game in the end.

The Boilermakers enter the game with a 1-1 record, losing to Pittsburgh in their opener, 31-30, then whipping Ball State 37-18 last week. And even though Purdue had a three-week break before facing the Cardinals, Irish head coach Gerry Faust points out that some of that time might have been spent looking at the Irish.

"Purdue had three full weeks to prepare for Ball State," said Faust, "and I think Leon even admitted they already had spent some time working on Notre Dame. So we're going to have our work cut out for us. It'll be tough."

It certainly will be tough, but the Irish possess the potential to derail the potent Boilermaker passing attack. If Notre Dame plays with the intensity it did last week against Michigan State, it very well could leave Ross-Ade Stadium with a victory.

Purdue's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

When talking about the Purdue offense, one speaks essentially of Everett. The 6-5, 212-pound senior has completed 68 percent of his passes (58-of-85) for 738 of Purdue's 970 total yards this season. Everett has thrown just two interceptions, and Purdue head coach Leon Burtnett makes no bones about how the Boilermakers will attack the Irish defense.

"We will have to throw the football a lot to be successful," said Burtnett. "You just don't run the football up and down the field against Notre Dame."

Everett's main targets are fullback Ray

Wallace (12 catches for 128 yards), tight end Marty Scott (12 for 116) and wide receiver Steve Griffin (10 for 150).

But although the Boilermakers are feared mainly for their passing attack, they do have two very talented and underrated running backs on their roster.

The 6-0, 221-pound Wallace has rushed for 115 yards on 24 carries, while 6-0, 206-pound tailback Rodney Carter has gotten the call 23 times, gaining 55 yards.

The offensive line, which consists of Mark Drenth, Vince Panfil, Rick Skibinski, Bret Brunell and Mike Connors, averages 6-3 and 263 pounds. It has the bulk and experience to compete with Notre Dame up front as four of the five are seniors, meaning the Irish will have to get another spirited effort from their defensive line so that Everett does not get too much time in the pocket.

"I really look for a wide-open football game this weekend when you consider Purdue's explosiveness," said Faust. "They'll throw the ball on any down, from any place on the field and they'll utilize all of their receivers. And Wallace and Carter are good enough runners to earn your defense's respect."

Notre Dame should be able to start the same players on defense that it did against the Spartans. Outside linebacker Mike Larkin sprained an ankle in that game, while free safety Steve Lawrence aggravated a hip flexor. But both are expected to play in tomorrow's game after improvement in their conditions.

The defensive line will have Greg Dingens and Wally Kleine at the tackles, while Eric Dorsey, who had 12 tackles and two sacks last week, will try to ignite the Irish defenders from his

nose guard slot. The Irish will try to put the same pressure on Everett that they had on Spartan quarterback Bobby McAlister last week, forcing 13 incompletions in 17 attempts.

The linebacking corps again will consist of Larkin and Robert Banks on the outside, with Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski on the inside. They will try to stop the Boilermaker rushing attack, while also keeping an eye on Everett's short passing game.

The Irish secondary will have its hands full with Everett, but from the first two games it appears Notre Dame has the ability to meet

him head on. The Irish are ranked second in the nation in pass defense, giving up only 64.5 yards per game in the air, and while Everett is the first "pure" passer Notre Dame has faced, it appears the passing battle will be a good one.

"We'll find out how good we really are in the secondary this week," said Faust. "They're an outstanding offensive football team. I'm really impressed with the way they move the ball up and down the field.

"We'll have to cross things up against Everett defensively. I don't think we can

afford to play the same type of coverage down after down."

Notre Dame's offense vs. Purdue's defense:

The Notre Dame offense also will enter the game with the same look. Junior quarterback Steve Beuerlein has completed 52 percent of his passes for 377 yards, hitting for one touchdown while throwing three interceptions.

"I think (Beuerlein) has given us good leadership over the first two weeks," said Faust. "I think he's thrown the ball quite well except

for a couple times. I think his performance has been good and it will get better."

Junior split end Alvin Miller should be at full strength this week, joining Reggie Ward, Tim Brown, Tony Eason and Pat Cusack as Beuerlein's targets. The Irish will try to balance their offensive attack against the Boilermakers because Beuerlein will be facing an experienced secondary.

As far as the Irish offensive line goes, improvement was evident in the Michigan State game. Hopefully for Notre Dame, this improvement will continue Saturday against the 4-3 defense of Purdue.

"I thought our offensive line did well against Michigan State," said Faust. "I really was impressed with our pass blocking. Our run blocking has to improve, but it will get better because we'll keep working on it."

The Purdue defense, however, most certainly will challenge the talented Irish offense. The Boilermakers have given up only 294.5 total yards per game, 141 passing and 153.5 on the ground.

The defense returns eight starters from last year. The front four is headed by senior Brad Horner, who has recorded six tackles, four of them going for losses.

The Purdue secondary is filled with veterans, with junior free safety Rod Woodson recognized as the hard-hitting leader. The defensive backs will have their hands full trying to keep up with the Irish speedsters.

"The secondary is an experienced secondary," said Faust. "They've got a lot of speed back there. I think their defense is excellent and is going to cause a lot of problems for us, but we're just going to have to be ready to button our chin straps.

"I think the Michigan State game proved to our players what can be accomplished with consistent intensity and aggressiveness. We played hard and we played with emotion - and when you do that you can overcome some errors along the way."

There is no reason for Notre Dame not to approach tomorrow's game in the same way. Stopping Everett will be the key for the Irish defense, and if Notre Dame is able to put together a consistent offensive effort as well, it could be a long afternoon for the Boilermakers.



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

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



Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor
15-12-1
.556
(last week: 8-6-0)



Larry Burke
Asst. Sports Editor
12-15-1
.444
(last week: 5-9-0)



Kelly Portolese
SMC Sports Editor
12-15-1
.444
(last week: 4-10-0)



Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer
11-16-1
.407
(last week: 5-9-0)



Phil Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor
9-18-1
.333
(last week: 6-8-0)



Eddie White
Guest Celebrity
14-13-1
.519
(last week: 8-6-0)



Cathy Logsdon
Random Student
9-18-1
.333
(last week: 3-11-0)

- Miami (Fla.) over BOSTON COLLEGE by 3.5
- VIRGINIA over Navy by 13.5
- CLEMSON over Georgia Tech by 2.5
- Penn State over RUTGERS by 5
- MICHIGAN over Maryland by 2.5
- WEST VIRGINIA over Pitt by 2.5
- GEORGIA over South Carolina by 7.5
- Auburn over TENNESSEE by 6
- OHIO ST. over Washington St. by 13
- MISSOURI over Indiana by 11
- Ucla over WASHINGTON by 1
- Oklahoma over MINNESOTA by 15.5
- Southern Cal over ARIZONA ST. by 1.5
- Notre Dame over PURDUE by 3.5

- Hurricanes
- Midshipmen
- Tigers
- Lions
- Terrapins
- Panthers
- Gamecocks
- Tigers
- Cougars
- Hoosiers
- Huskies
- Gophers
- Trojans
- Irish

- Eagles
- Midshipmen
- Tigers
- Lions
- Terrapins
- Mountaineers
- Bulldogs
- Tigers
- Cougars
- Hoosiers
- Huskies
- Gophers
- Trojans
- Irish

- Eagles
- Cavaliers
- Jackets
- Lions
- Terrapins
- Panthers
- Bulldogs
- Tigers
- Buckeyes
- Hoosiers
- Bruins
- Sooners
- Trojans
- Irish

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- Midshipmen
- Tigers
- Lions
- Terrapins
- Panthers
- Gamecocks
- Tigers
- Buckeyes
- Hoosiers
- Bruins
- Sooners
- Trojans
- Boilermakers

- Hurricanes
- Midshipmen
- Tigers
- Lions
- Wolverines
- Mountaineers
- Gamecocks
- Volunteers
- Cougars
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- Bruins
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- Trojans
- Irish

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- Gophers
- Trojans
- Irish