

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Bomb blast hits Paris; 1 killed, 17 wounded

Associated Press

PARIS - A bomb exploded yesterday in a post office on the ground floor of Paris' ornate 17th-century city hall, killing a woman and injuring 19 other people.

The bomb blew out the windows and window frames on one side of the building and devastated the interior of the post office. It came four days after a bomb failed to explode on a crowded commuter train in central Paris.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the latest attack, which occurred about 7 p.m.

Paris police chief Jean Paolini said the bomb at city hall had been placed "on or under a bench in the post office."

One witness said he saw two men leave the area just before the explosion. "I saw two Arab-type men flee the post office just before the explosion," he said. "One of them was about 35 and wore a mustache."

The fire department placed the casualty toll at one dead and 19 injured, one of them seriously. A witness said the woman who died was "completely blown apart."

The plaza in front of city hall was littered with glass shards and wood splinters. Inside, panels from the post office's ceiling were hanging down, criss-crossed with ripped out wiring. Furniture was smashed, wood was burned, and the carpeting was ripped to shreds.

Ethics of surrogate motherhood questioned by medical committee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Most new infertility treatments are morally acceptable, but the practice of one woman carrying another's fetus should be restricted, a medical ethics committee said yesterday.

In the first major report examining the ethics of new reproductive technology, a committee of doctors, lawyers and ethicists said practices such as artificial insemination and using donor sperm and eggs for producing test tube babies is morally acceptable in most cases.



AP Photo

Homeward bound again

Three passengers of last Friday's hijacked Pan Am jetliner tried their luck again with Pan Am as they boarded another jet at the Karachi airport Sunday. The three escaped with other passengers following the gunfire that ended the hijacking. The plane's crew had escaped early in the siege, sparking controversy as to whether or not they should have stayed with the plane. The merits of their early exit are debated at right.

However, the panel said some other procedures should be classified as experimental and not used routinely until more is known about them.

The committee, established by the American Fertility Society, which represents 10,000 doctors, scientists and specialists dealing with fertility, said it had "serious ethical reservations" about surrogate motherhood.

The group called for "intensive scrutiny" of the practice because of legal and ethical

concerns, and because so much is unknown about the physical and psychological effects of the practice on the mothers and offspring involved.

The committee said it was ethically unacceptable to use surrogate motherhood for non-medical reasons, such as the convenience of not carrying a fetus to term.

The panel concluded it would be preferable for surrogates "not to receive payment beyond compensation for expenses and their inconvenience."

RASTA announces forced abolishment for rule violations

By TROY DUNCAN
News staff

Tim Griffy, president of Rally Against Starvation, informed the student senate last night that RASTA is banned from the University.

Griffy received a letter from Joni Neal, the director of student activities, that cited alcohol and drug use at a RASTA sponsored concert last year as the reason for the club's abolishment.

In her letter, Neal says the presence of "alcohol and drugs was obvious," and that marijuana paper and other paraphernalia were confiscated by security.

Griffy says that the organization has "been unfairly dealt with," and that it is "extreme to abolish a club" due to a few individuals at a single event. He pointed out that the club had 22 other events last year without any problems.

In the letter, Neal noted that the rugby club, which volunteered to secure the front

doors at the concert, was also cited for their drunken nature, and the club was disbanded.

Griffy said he feels that security should have dealt with the guilty individuals.

As one RASTA member pointed out, the University does not cancel football games or pep rallies even though alcohol clearly exists at these events.

RASTA is "a very human and sympathetic cause, that they (the University) cannot push aside," summed up another member.

The issue of police intervention at off campus parties was also brought before the student senate.

Student Body President Mike Switek says he plans to meet with police officials in the near future to discuss the matter.

John Gardiner, the senator from district one, also will contact Legal Services regarding student's rights.

Pan Am crew escape praised and criticized

Associated Press

LONDON - The escape of Pan Am's cockpit crew at the start of the 17-hour hijacking in Pakistan has stirred debate over whether the ancient rule that a captain never abandons ship should apply to jetliner hijackings.

An informal Associated Press survey yesterday found disagreement on the issue among pilots, airline officials and the hijack victims themselves. Opinions ranged from one survivor who called the cockpit crew's action "absolutely superb" to a spokesman for a competing airline who said it was "unthinkable."

By escaping through a hatch in the roof of the Boeing 747 soon after terrorists boarded the plane Friday, the three-man flight crew effectively grounded the jetliner at Karachi Airport.

But it left the nearly 400 passengers and remaining crew without an authority figure and confronting four terrorists, who in the end blasted them with grenades and machine-gun fire, killing 18 people.

"If one refers to the maritime world, where the tradition would have the captain of a sinking ship be the last to leave the deck, one could find quite cowardly the conduct of this crew," Le Figaro, a leading French daily, editorialized yesterday.

Terry Middleton, executive administrator of the London-based International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, which represents 60,000 pilots in 66 nations, said the advantage of keeping a commandeered airliner grounded could outweigh all other considerations.

Shuli Naor, a captain for the Israeli airline El Al, quoted in the Tel Aviv newspaper Hadashot, agreed.

"Look, if you drop the heroic business of the crew being the last to abandon ship - here it's the plane - when the crew abandons the plane, the plane becomes an unattractive object for hijacking," he was quoted as saying. "It's like you've hijacked a building."

see HIJACK, page 4

In Brief

Reacting to controversy surrounding date rape and the Greek system, the Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity has created a poster - as part of an awareness campaign - which bears a detail of a soldier carrying off a struggling woman from the painting "The Rape of the Sabine Women." The poster reads: "Today's Greeks Call It Date Rape. Just a Reminder from Pi Kappa Phi. Against her will is against the law." - The Observer

The first James Dincolo Outstanding Teaching Award has been awarded to Father Carl Ebey. The annual \$500 award honors an assistant professor of accountancy for excellence in classroom teaching. Ebey specializes in teaching accounting for not-for-profit organizations. A CPA, Ebey has BBA and MBA degrees from Notre Dame, an MA degree from Holy Cross College, and a DBA degree from Indiana University. -The Observer

Of Interest

"Welcome Lou Week" will be celebrated by the Senior Class today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. Ice cream and a D.J. will be featured. - The Observer

"But I Knew Him" will be the focus of tonight's sexual violence seminar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. Notre Dame graduate students Jean Badry and Micheal Jenkins will speak about date rape at 6:45 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

Placement Night for all engineering seniors will be tonight at 7 in the library auditorium. Career and Placement Services strongly recommends that these students attend. - The Observer

The Kellogg Institute will hold its first Brown Bag Seminar of the 1986-87 academic year today at noon in 131 Decio. Rosario Espinal, a faculty fellow, will speak on "The 1986 Elections in the Dominican Republic: Paradoxes in a Democratic Process." - The Observer

The Center for Social Concerns will host its first in a series of hospitality lunches on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A Vietnamese family will prepare their native food for the benefit of Vietnamese refugees. Extra egg rolls will be available for carry-out. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted at the Observer office to the Day Editor on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - The Observer

Weather

It will mostly be a sun-day of a Tuesday with highs in the low to mid 70s. There is a 20 percent chance of showers tonight with lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tomorrow, the chance of rain increases to 40 percent with highs in the low 80s. - AP



Observer Campus Network is beginning of student voice

No, OCN is not a new cable channel.
No, OCN is not a new form of cocaine.
No, OCN is not the name of a new terrorist organization.

OCN is the new Observer Campus Network. It is a new approach to capturing student opinion in a timely and effective manner and filtering this information across campus.

The idea for the network occurred because so many students, administrators and organizations on campus would call The Observer wondering what the students' attitude on a specific issue was.

Usually, the only sources available to gauge opinion were personal and isolated experiences with a small number of students. No one knew if these experiences were reflective of actual student opinion. As a result, the student voice went unheard.

The usefulness of such a polling network becomes apparent when one considers prominent issues last year where student input was lacking.

When last year's student body president pushed through a raise in the student activities fee, for example, he indicated that was what the students really wanted and what they would have presented to the Board of Trustees.

Was this true? Would you have supported the increase? Since the OCN didn't exist, no one knows.

Presently there are several areas in which the campus network can gauge student opinion.

Now that it's done, what do students think of the new War Memorial?

Do students think the campus-wide judicial council system for representing students in disciplinary action is effective?

Frank Malone
OCN Manager



Not everyone listens to Casey Casem's American Top Forty, and South Bend often lags behind the latest releases, but what songs are most popular on campus (after the Victory March, of course)?

Do Saint Mary's students feel differently than Notre Dame students on issues such as campus security? How is President Hickey doing?

Over the next few months, the questions will vary, but the purpose will remain the same. With your help, the OCN will probe the campus, draw out your opinions, and clarify the voice of the students on this campus.

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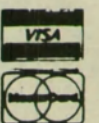
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*Knights of Columbus
and
Ladies of Columbus*

*First General Meeting
Tues Sept. 9, 7:00 PM
K of C Hall*





The Observer/Joe Vitacco

Top Guns

Members of Notre Dame's Army ROTC Rangers drilled yesterday in front of Stepan Center.

Board hears proposal for LeMans mini-mall

By SHARON HEGG
News Staff

The creation of a mini-mall in the basement of LeMans Hall was suggested by Jeanne Heller, Saint Mary's student body president, at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Heller said that because of dissatisfaction of Saint Mary's students over the recent closing of the dry-cleaning service in the basement of LeMans Hall, she met with Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs, to discuss possible solutions. Jackowski then sent a proposal to create the mini-mall to Controller and Business Manager Jason Lindower.

This mall would consist of a dry-cleaning service, a florist, a shoe repair service and possibly a movie rental store.

The student government also suggested opening a

grocery store specializing in refrigerated products and health food.

Following up on last year's proposal to change the Cushwa-Leighton library hours, Heller and Vice President of Academic Affairs and College Relations Betsy Burke met with Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, director of the library.

The Sunday after the last home game the library will open at 10 a.m. The number of students who use the library at that time will be monitored. If the number is large enough, a change may be in order.

She said the library will stay open on football Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Heller also said that Gloria Steinem's scheduled lecture on Wednesday Sept. 17 has been canceled. She will be appearing on the Today Show that entire week.

Trial delayed for driver in Hurley's hit and run

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

The court case for Mary Beth Gallivan, the alleged driver of the car that struck Kevin Hurley, was postponed today because Gallivan's attorney forgot to prepare a plea bargain.

Judge Gerome Frese decided to defer the case to Sept. 17. Gallivan is expected to enter a guilty plea, according to her attorney, Victor McFadden.

According to McFadden, the responsibility of preparing the plea lies with either the deputy prosecutor or the attorney for the defense. McFadden said the prosecutor had left the duty of writing the plea to the defense. "It was just an oversight," said McFadden. "It just slipped my mind."

The plea bargain had been worked out between the defense and the prosecution before the case came to court, McFadden said. It is a law in St. Joseph County that the plea bargain be in writing when presented to the court, according to McFadden.

When a defendant enters a plea on a case, the court asks if the individual has entered the plea voluntarily, McFadden said. The defendant is surrendering to the decision of the court if they enter a plea, said McFadden.

McFadden said the prosecutor agreed to remain silent as part of the plea bargain. After a thirty-day period, the judge will deliver a sentence based upon the defendant's plea and a pre-sentence report prepared by the prosecutor's office, McFadden said.

QUESTION #2.

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Chilean opposition leaders arrested in search for president's assailants

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - Security forces yesterday arrested opposition leaders and raided leftist strongholds in slum areas to search for the would-be assassins who ambushed President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade.

Three leading dissidents and three French activist priests were among those said to have been arrested. Five news magazines were banned.

"The government has enough support to do whatever it wants," declared Pinochet, his hand bandaged, as he arrived for work and waved to scores of applauding supporters outside the presidential palace.

The ruling four-man junta, dominated by Pinochet, decreed a 90-day siege throughout Chile after Sunday's rocket and machine gun attack. Five of Pinochet's bodyguards were killed and 11 wounded in the ambush.

Pinochet, a general and the commander of the army, suffered only cuts on his left hand in the ambush on a road

in the Maipo Canyon, 18 miles southeast of the capital. He was returning from his weekend home.

It was the first reported attempt on Pinochet's life since he took power in a military coup 13 years ago Thursday.

Neither of the country's two Marxist guerrilla groups claimed responsibility for the attack.

Chile's Roman Catholic bishops and the broad-based moderate opposition movement condemned the assassination attempt.

Soldiers with blackened faces along with several tanks surrounded La Victoria and Davila slums before dawn, and security police began house-to-house searches, witnesses said. Both shantytowns in southwestern Santiago have strong Marxist political organizations.

Three French Roman Catholic priests were arrested during the raids, a church spokeswoman said. Speaking on condition of anonymity, she said the priests, Paul Dubois, Daniel Caruette and Jaime Lancelot,

were taken to a nearby police station. She said no other details were immediately available.

Witnesses told reporters that at least two of the priests were beaten with rifle butts.

Plainclothes police without warrants arrested Ricardo Lagos and German Correa, leaders of branches of the Socialist Party, in predawn raids on their homes, relatives said.

Rafael Marroto, a public spokesman for the Leftist Revolutionary Movement, was reported arrested in a similar raid.

The Santiago military garrison commander announced a ban on five opposition publications and police began seizing them from magazine distribution agencies and newsstands.

The state of siege permits the government to tap telephones, open mail and hold prisoners indefinitely without notifying their relatives. It suspends judicial review of the government's power to arrest and banish dissidents, ban public gatherings and censor the press.



Catching a summer sunset

AP Photo

Seven-year-old Michele Sidman tries to reel in one more summer day at a lake near Amarillo, Tex.

Gorbachev claims to want summit to evaluate US/USSR relationship

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said yesterday that he still wants another superpower summit and that a foreign ministers' meeting scheduled this month will show "whether the Soviet-American dialogue has a chance to advance farther."

Since the summit in Geneva, Gorbachev said, the two nations "have not moved even an inch closer to an arms reduction agreement."

Gorbachev's comments were made in reply to ques-

tions from the Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravo. They were distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass and read over national television.

Commenting on the possibility of a new summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev said, "We are for holding a Soviet-American summit, a summit that would be marked by notable headway in solving if only one or two of the substantial problems of international security."

Gorbachev said he does not take an "all or nothing" atti-

tude toward a second meeting with Reagan, but added: "there is no sense in holding a meeting for the sake of 'nothing.'"

The Soviet arrest of American correspondent Nicholas Daniloff on espionage charges has prompted speculation that it could endanger a summit this year. In Washington, administration officials said cancellation of the Shevardnadze-Shultz planning session was one of the options Reagan was considering as a response to the arrest.

Hijack

continued from page 1

At a news conference in New York on Friday, Martin Shugrue, vice chairman and chief operating officer for Pan American World Airways, said the cockpit crew followed "long-established Pan Am and industry procedures under circumstances of the nature."

Mike Thexton, 27, a Briton who survived the ordeal, said at Heathrow Airport Sunday night that abandoning the plane was "the best thing they could possibly have done."

But Nari Kalwani, 32, of Bombay, India, who was among passengers flown from Karachi to Frankfurt, West Germany, said the crew "abandoned us, left us alone with the hijackers."

A Pan Am spokesman in London, Peter Joel, described such criticism as "Monday-morning quarterbacking."

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The Observer/ Joe Vitacco

Caffeine break

Margaret and Anne Bruns share a Coke, a smile, and some homework on the Fieldhouse Mall.

Highest income gains in country boasted by 3 New England states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The New England states have reaped the biggest rewards from the current economic expansion, while residents of the energy-producing states have lagged far behind the national average in income gains, the government reported yesterday.

The Commerce Department said New Hampshire

residents have enjoyed a 30.6 percent income gain since the last recession ended in 1982, the biggest increase of any state.

Nationwide, Americans' personal income has climbed 20.9 percent since 1982 to an average of \$13,867 for every person in the country last year. Consumer prices during this same period were rising 11.9 percent. This means that the average American's

income, after adjusting for inflation, increased nine percent from 1982 through 1985.

The six-state New England region, which has been enjoying boom times because of its high technology and defense industries, had the best performance for any region of the country, a 27.3 percent increase, while the Southwest had the poorest showing, a 15.2 percent rise.

Business Plan Contest

\$6,000.00 in cash prizes awarded this semester for the most complete viable plan for a new business venture.

DEADLINE for entry is Tuesday, September 9. All entrants must attend this meeting.

Meeting Tuesday, September 9
4:00 pm 122 Hayes Healy

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Society in conjunction with the Business Advisory Council of the College of Business

Notre Dame Entrepreneur Society

American journalist faces espionage charge

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The newspaper Izvestia yesterday accused Nicholas Daniloff of using a journalist's cover to ferret out military secrets about Afghanistan and claimed the American reporter worked with an alleged CIA agent in Moscow.

The government newspaper said the imprisoned correspondent for U.S. News & World Report was charged by a military prosecutor with espionage under a law that imposes penalties ranging from seven years in prison to death.

The article elaborated on accusations already made against Daniloff and expanded the charges against the reporter beyond the scope of the original claim that he received secret documents during what was described as a secret meeting with a Soviet in a Moscow park.

The arrest of Daniloff and the espionage charges filed Sunday by Soviet authorities have provoked a sharp reaction in Washington. Reagan administration officials have said the United States views the case as "a matter of utmost seriousness" that could affect Soviet-American relations.

Ruth Daniloff, who was scheduled to see her husband today for the third time since his arrest on Aug. 30, called the Izvestia article "preposterous."

"It's absolutely crazy," she said. "It's just for domestic consumption while this case is being decided on a much higher level."

Izvestia tried to link Daniloff to Paul Stombaugh, a U.S. diplomat accused of being a CIA agent and expelled from the Soviet Union in June 1985.

It cited as evidence a note, allegedly given to a Soviet by Stombaugh, that said: "We would like to assure you that the letter delivered by you to the journalist on Jan. 24 got to the designated address."

Izvestia claimed Daniloff was the journalist mentioned in the letter.

Daniloff has been held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since he was grabbed by eight KGB agents in a Moscow park. He told his wife he was picked up after a Soviet acquaintance named "Misha" gave him a packet purportedly containing press clippings but actually filled with maps marked secret and military photographs.

Izvestia said Daniloff was handed the indictment on Sunday at Lefortovo and required to sign it, which the paper said he did reluctantly.

In a telephone call to his office from prison on Sunday, Daniloff said he could be held six to nine months without a trial. He said he was told he is not yet entitled to a lawyer.

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Taco Sandwich	1.49 2.59	DRINK UP!	
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Platter - Assortment of sauces & side orders. Want it a special way - just order it!		Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Root Beer, Mt. Dew	
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DINNERS		Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Hot Tea	
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		Sour Cream	.25
		Extra cheese for anything	.50

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U.S. bar scene distant cousin to English pubs

A cool mist haunts the streets of a small English town. Bone-chilled and weary, two companions search for a warming respite. The Prince of Wales smiles a welcome from the wooden sign that bears his name. The oak-trimmed wall proclaims outstanding beers, entertainment and fine fayre can be enjoyed within, especially the beers of Samuel Smith brewery established in 1758. One opens the door excitedly and enters the unparalleled world of the English pub.

Mike Ialacci
guest column

Immediately one is overwhelmed by the intricacy of design and comfort of atmosphere. The walls are perhaps adorned with prints of English landscapes on discreet wallpaper, or ornate Victorian mirrors, or sturdy Tudor oak bearing antiquated farming implements. The floor is rustic wood with sawdust shavings or perhaps covered with carpeting. A large open fire crackles at the delicately carved hearth. Perhaps a dart board engages able shots in one corner. Most definitely, from behind a large central wooden bar and headboard, bartenders dispense some of the best beer in the world.

One bellies up to the bar to order a round. He politely attracts the bartender's attention and asks for two pints of bitter. The bartender pulls forward an ivory tap handle that pumps the beer from casks below where it is preserved at a delightfully chilled 55 degrees Fahrenheit (hence the beer tastes warm since we are used to beer served at 45 degrees.) Into the pint glass a dark, amber fluid of thick consistency pours, forming a slight foam. If one is hungry a variety of pub grub is offered from a ploughman's sandwich consisting of bread, cheese, and a sweet onion relish, to steak and kidney pie: all

hearty fare.

One finds a comfortable corner near the fire with a wooden table with velvet-covered chairs. He sits down opposite his friend, presenting his prized purchase. He quaffs a lusty draft of a rich, slightly bitter but smooth ale which one Englishman has proclaimed as, "ambrosia, the sustenance of the gods."

The friends enjoy each other's company. They converse on the fortunes of the English football club, the Tory government, Shakespeare or the miserable weather. They regale each other with witty stories and jokes of understatement. Perhaps they rise, albeit carefully, for a game of darts. In the aura of the hearth, good ale and good friends a warmth slowly envelops one. After he downs the last dregs of his beer, he realizes a pint is just the right size. Fortified for the wind-ripped rain, he and his friend return to the town streets.

Such were my impressions of an English pub at its most quaint, that is most ideal. Though a certain nostalgia invariably colors my portrait, the model still remains valid. A pub demonstrates that there is more to drinking beer than simply drinking beer. A pub demands fellowship, conversation and wit as well as a few rounds of bitter. A pub is the meeting place for all descriptions from literary and intellectual circles, to politic groups, sport clubs, financial and law associates and local neighborhoods.

Many of America's older neighborhood bars have some of the relish of the English pub. However, all too many American bars, fail to provide a comfortable drinking atmosphere. Our drinking institutions unlike the rest of American society, fail to place a premium on comfort. Perhaps a guilt concerning drinking is one of our Puritan heritages. We after all endured a decade of Prohibition and recently are witnessing a conservative reaction to drink. Whatever the

reason, the typical American bar is not an attractive place to drink.

The English pub insures the act of drinking itself is a properly pleasurable experience. All beer is served on draft, and all draft is served in proper glassware, preserving the beer's integrity and taste. One is surprised if offered a bottle. One is

members of the opposite sex and be seen socially. There is a comic irony here, however. An institution, established for young people to meet and become acquainted creates an atmosphere hardly amenable to those ends.

The proper context for drinking is one of fellowship and conversation.



offered a choice of beers from traditional English ale, to Irish stout, German lager (our cold beer), to apple cider to accommodate one's varied tastes. Further every beer is generally brewed locally or at only one brewery to preserve the quality of each beer. Unfortunately, American bars make only meager gestures toward optimum taste and selection of beers.

The English pub offers a comfortable and aesthetically pleasurable atmosphere. The typical pub will strive to be decorated in a unique and intricate way. One finds great diversity in the pub from the rugged interior of Tudor oak to the sophisticated Victorian bric-a-brac. Great care is taken to provide a homely and comfortable atmosphere. The typical American bar, on the other hand, is a rather austere creature in contrast with its English cousin.

The typical pub, moreover, is more conducive to conversation and fellowship. It has become the meeting place of the community, where friends gather to talk. To this end the comfortable atmosphere allows one to enjoy fully the company of others without the distractions that impinge from without. The typical American bar, however, oftentimes prevents rather than preserves conversation. Many a bar's flashing lights and blaring music (as if noise were a virtue in itself) make talk impossible. Thus such bars serve a different purpose than the pub: the become places to drink heavily or pick up

Anyone who honestly searches his memory realizes it is the stories one tells of one's youth, the ribald jokes, or the debates about favorite baseball teams rather than a drunken stupor that makes drinking enjoyable. Thus institutions that attempt to provide the optimum comfort with a minimum of distractions, a friendly, homely environment are closest to the true spirit of drinking. One should take pride in them. A pub is such a place. However, though England is famed for her pubs, we need not travel abroad. We must search within our own country for those old neighborhood bars and treasure them for all their worth. For in its proper context, amidst friendly conversation, drinking warm beer (or cold if you like) is one of the great pleasures of life.

Mike Ialacci is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

**The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556**



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Do what you feel in your heart to be right - for you'll be criticized anyway. You'll be damned if you do, and damned if you don't."

*Eleanor Roosevelt
(1884 - 1962)*

Freshman gives words of wisdom to classmates

While listening to the various speakers at the freshmen orientation three weeks ago, I realized that all of the glitter I experienced in my senior year of high school had vanished, and it was time to become an unfamiliar and slightly ignorant underclassman again. Gone was all the recognition for my past high school achievements and the respect I received from the high school underclassmen. Instead, I was told by my advisor that it was time to become a serious and responsible young adult so that I could properly embark on the next stage of my life.

Bob White

a fresh start

My advisor informed me that the best way to make a placid transition, while remaining a serious student at the same time, was to become involved in the many organizations the University offers. Even though he didn't downplay athletic involvement, he seemed to emphasize the academic and service-oriented clubs. I

later learned this was because the administration is concerned by the declining participation in these specific activities. Statistics printed in the October 16, 1985 issue of the Scholastic stated that an estimated 1200 students participated in 20 service/social oriented groups with only 17% (actually one in every nine) of these being freshmen.

I was extremely shocked by this statistic because I was under the impression that involvement was one of the more common traits among Notre Dame students. An upperclassman then explained to me that in high school a majority of them were active, but when they arrived at the University they either were neglected by the club(s) they wanted to enter, given some very menial jobs and decided that it wasn't worth their effort, or decided that they had no reason to participate because unlike high school, it will have little effect on their future.

My friend, who is a business major, said that as a freshman he believed that joining any club would be pointless because his future employers will

hire him because of his academic, not extracurricular, performance. Once he entered the business department, though, he was told to join an academic organization and to strive for a position on its governing committee because companies have a tendency to hire well-rounded and outgoing people over introverted ones.

Another piece of advice he gave me was to approach the organizations in which I want to have an active voice and let them know that I exist. Most clubs usually are looking for genuinely interested students and will quickly advance them into higher positions if they have potential and demonstrate it through quality work and dedication to the organization.

So I decided about two weeks ago to utilize my friend's advice and offer my assistance to the University newspaper, which was the one activity in which I was interested in having a substantial role. I entered The Observer office and stated that I was interested in the copy editor's position that I saw advertised in that day's paper. Even though I am a freshman, I was hired for the position because

I was unyielding in my quest for that particular job. If I wasn't so persistent, my name would have probably been forgotten somewhere in their list of over 100 eligible writers because I believe that it will be impossible for them to actively employ all these people this year.

This surplus of members does not seem to be unique to any one club, though, at the present moment. My friend said that the year always begins this way, but by January, club enrollment usually drops suddenly. It is at this time that advancement and association with other members is easier, though.

The last tidbit of advice my friend gave me was to not vacillate in joining any club that I am even slightly interested in because a majority of the time a second or third year student will feel more intimidated by that same club because he/she will not be able to bear the thought of working with freshmen on basic assignments while his/her friends complete the more complex and challenging ones.

Bob White is enrolled in the Freshman Year of studies.

Talks with Communists not always the answer

Saying that negotiations aren't necessarily the answer for all our problems sounds like a heresy. After all, these bargaining sessions with our enemies are meant to produce compromises; each side gives a little, receives a little and everyone goes home smiling. Today we in the West most often find ourselves gazing across the negotiating table at representatives of Communist regimes. Does the fact make a difference? Will those carrying the baggage of Karl Marx's thought be any different at the conference table? Don't Communists want peace, just as we do?

Kevin Smant

guest column

The answer to the last question is no. Communists do not want peace "just as we do." In fact, as President Reagan has rightly pointed out, Marxist "morality" is "what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain it." And if partaking of lengthy negotiating sessions furthers their aims, so much the better. Take Afghanistan. The Soviets invaded this neighboring sovereign country ostensibly at the beckoning of the Soviet-installed puppet government, and they are now ravaging the Afghan rural populace with the help of booby-trapped children's toys. The United States belatedly responded with aid to the Mujahedin rebels; yet

strangely Mr. Reagan has expressed hope for "a negotiated end to the war," believing that the Soviets are "sincere" in desiring this as well. Talks have been proceeding under United Nations auspices; naturally the Soviet-controlled Afghan delegation demands "political guarantees of Afghan neutrality" (meaning no more U.S. aid but a continued Soviet presence). Soviet strategy is obvious. They want to stop U.S. aid to the rebels, and so they made an immediate dash to Geneva, there with their stone-faced bargaining approach to force yet another Soviet-controlled "zone of peace", just as they have done in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, etc. Unfortunately, former Soviet ambassador to the United States Anatoli Dobrynin holds the clearest views on this subject. The Soviet Union "must protect its revolutionary achievements" in Afghanistan, he said.

Communists of other nationalities have also learned these tactics. In the Philippines, Corazon Aquino has called for a "negotiated peace" with the 16,500 man New Peoples Army; this despite the fact resulted in Ferdinand Marcos' ousting. Yet the founder of the Communist Party in the Philippines, Jose Maria Sison, said recently that Aquino has little choice but to form a coalition with the "revolutionary forces." The Communists, he claimed, would "smash" her army if she did not agree to joint them. But let's hold on. Clearly Aquino has a mandate from the

Filipino people to govern; we all saw that vividly on our television screens last winter. The New People's Army has no such mandate. Furthermore, if the NPA could "smash" Aquino's army, that is precisely what it would be doing now. But obviously it cannot; hence the turn toward negotiations, and yet another attempt to force Communism on an unwilling people.

Probably the most disturbing Soviet negotiating ploy comes in the area of nuclear arms talks. The bald, bespectacled Mikhail Gorbachev appears unthreatening, yet he exhibits a very shrewd knowledge of American politics. He knows how important summit meetings and the "arms control process" are to American liberals, such as Senators Kennedy, Biden, et al. Gorbachev also knows that if he should cancel this year's summit and loudly blame it on President Reagan's belligerence and "inflexibility", a storm of protest would descend on the President and his Administration something, in this election year, the Republicans wish to avoid. Hence Gorbachev tantalizingly dangles a summit meeting in exchange for: the United States joining his meaningless nuclear test ban (despite the fact that the Soviets had already finished their testing and nuclear modernization); United States removal of its middle range missiles from Europe (despite the dozens of Soviet SS 20 missiles still directed at the Europeans); and an extension of the ABM treaty for

fifteen years and an acknowledgment that the treaty forbids testing, let alone deployment, of our Strategic Defense Initiative (despite the fact the Soviets have been working on their own version of SDI for years) All this for the privilege of sitting across from the latest proprietor of Soviet gulags and "psychiatric hospitals."

"We therefore reflect every attempt to impose on us any moral dogma whatsoever as an eternal, ultimate and forever immutable ethical law. . . We maintain, on the contrary, that morality has always been class morality. . ." Karl Marx's best friend and benefactor, Friedrich Engels, wrote the preceding passage many years ago. Clearly Communists of today are still acting on its basis. Negotiations, to them, are another avenue for advancing their objectives. Thus those sitting across from them must be eternally wary. We must insist on nothing less than our own security and undisputed verification of any agreement. But if the Soviets insist upon attempting to bully us into accepting a flawed agreement, then let's walk away. We need not be part of negotiations for negotiation's sake. The Soviets must know that our will and determination are strong. They must not achieve victory at the conference table - or in any other manner.

Kevin J. Smant is a Notre Dame graduate student in American history.

The Observer

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

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

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Accent

Up on the roof

Colleen Clynes
features writer

Summer's over and so is that summer job. For most Domers, it was not a tearful farewell. Part-time jobs ranged from the boring to the bizarre, with the scales in favor of the former. One lucky Notre Dame law student, however, turned his part-time business into a profitable profession, and one that is just downright unusual.

Bob Burns is a chimney sweep, with top hat and all. He and his wife Jane ran a chimney sweeping company in Connecticut before heading west to Notre Dame, although the couple sweeps chimneys in South Bend as well. Burns is a second year law student here and his wife works for Notre Dame Admissions.

"Someone asked me what I did before coming to ND law school, and I told them," Burns remarked. "The next thing I knew my phone rang and somebody wanted their chimney cleaned."

Although time prohibited him from utilizing his skill during his first year, Burns brought his tools, and top hat, and plans to begin sweeping chimneys this fall.

His company, May Day Chimney Sweeps, provides services from cleaning chimneys to removing animals, with Burns as Mastersweep.

"School is my first priority, but I will sweep this fall on

Saturdays." Bob said. "I haven't time to run a large organization, and that means doing all the sweeping myself."

Burns is certified by the National Chimney Sweeping Guild, the Wood Heating Alliance, and the Wood Heat Education and Research Foundation. He travels around the country and lectures, by request, to chimney sweep organizations.

His company, May Day Chimney Sweeps, derives its name from tradition. Burns explains, "In the 19th century a sociologist named Montague roamed the streets of London interviewing Mastersweeps about their practices and experiences."

"On those streets he found a tale of an 18th century climbing boy - they used to climb the chimneys in those days. This lad, from a wealthy family, was kidnapped in infancy and sold to a mastersweep. Because many flues in London were quite narrow, the younger the boy the more useful he was. One day, this young fellow was brought to his mother's home as a climbing boy, and sent up the living room flue. Tired, young, and confused, he came back down the wrong flue and into his old bedroom."

"Dimly recognizing his surroundings, he climbed into his old bed and fell asleep.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The flame from Hiroshima makes an appeal for peace at the Grotto. This flame was brought across the States by members of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

Well, a servant found him and brought him to his mother."

"After that, this lady gave a feast each May Day for all the climbing boys in London. For many of those kids, it was the only decent meal they ate all year," Burns said.

"May Day is also my birthday," he later added.

Chimney sweeping in the nation has experienced a resurgence recently due to the OPEC price manipulations and various other factors that contributed to the re-emphasis of wood and coal stoves. And then an interesting problem was discovered.

"Nobody had had their fireplaces cleaned since oil and gas furnaces replaced coal. This is bad for two

reasons. First, we're all familiar with the Christmas Day chimney fire - a piece of wrapping paper or newspaper, goes up the flue, ignites the soot, and Merry Christmas," Burns said.

"Second, soot is acidic and, left on mortar in humid conditions for long periods, it contributes to the deterioration of the mortar. So you want it removed from a maintenance rationale too."

Chimney sweeps today use modern equipment "and most definitely do not climb up the chimney anymore," Burns said. "I will never give up my top hat, though."

Chimney sweeps are considered good luck, an idea that surprisingly enough was generated by undertakers.

"Funeral directors used to trade their worn top hats and tails to sweeps in exchange for their services," Burns said. "Somehow the superstition involving death in those days got twisted into chimney sweeps in top hats being good luck."

"It was also considered very good luck to see a chimney sweep on your wedding day and many a proud papa paid a few shillings to be on a certain corner when his daughter went by on the way to church."

With that, Burns added, "Maybe I'll stand in front of the stadium before our first home football game this year for Sweeps luck to the Fighting Irish!"

And we always thought it was the leprechaun.



The Observer/Mike Moran

Bob Burns, law student, shares his luck with the roofs of Notre Dame.

The Right Stuff

ERIC M. BERGAMO
assistant features editor

Luck and experience were two precious commodities for Chuck Yeager.

That, says the famous pilot in his book "Yeager," is how he survived flying advanced aircraft for so long. That is how he was able to break the sound barrier in the X-1. That is how he lived through harrowing situations that would have killed other pilots with less luck and experience.

Yeager writes that even his birth in 1923, at the begin-

exploits, but it also traces the world of aviation from the propeller-driven aircraft of World War II to the age of the supersonic jet.

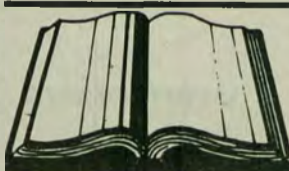
Yeager's writing style is easy, owing much to his West Virginian roots, so reading the book is very enjoyable.

Yeager's voice isn't the only one in this book; there are excerpts from Yeager's wife and pilots who had flown with him. These parts add an extra dimension to describing Yeager as the man he is.

of power in the X-1's electrical systems and of fires in the engine that would have blown the X-1 to bits.

But Yeager also tells of the other side of flying. The wild drinking parties, most of which took place at "The Happy Bottom Riding Club" owned by a woman named Pancho Barnes. (If one has read "The Right Stuff" or seen the movie, they'll know more about this.) These parties make Notre Dame off-campus parties look like social tea gatherings. Pilots were a hard drinking and hard flying group.

But Yeager isn't one to believe in the mythos of "the right stuff." Yeager writes that having "the right stuff" means that one is born with it and he is the first to argue with that belief. Yeager says that the reason he was so good was that he was flying more than anyone else. For him, "the right stuff" is the stuff of experience. Pilots who



Yeager

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Books

ning of the age of aviation, was a matter of luck.

The book, co-written with Leo Janos, gives a special insight to the man author Tom Wolfe described as having "the right stuff." Not only does the book tell of Yeager's

Yeager does an excellent job of describing the ins and outs of flying. Especially good is the detailed story of how he broke through the sound barrier in the X-1. He also tells of flights in the X-1 that turned terrifying: of loss

We are the light

MARY JACOBY
features editor

There is a flame that has been burning for 22 years in the city of Hiroshima, Japan to mark the day nuclear weapons were first used against humans on earth. Now part of this flame burns in the Grotto, placed there last week by members of the Great Peach March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

Members of the march, who camped on White Field for two days last week, returned to campus Aug. 28 to present an interpretive dance version of the juvenile book "Sadako and the 1000 Cranes" by Eleanor Coerr. Following the performance, the Great Peace March Ceremonial Players marched to the Grotto where they lit a candle from the flame given to them by the Asian-Pacific-Americans for Nuclear Disarmament, a group dedicated to survivors of atomic and H-bombs.

The flame, which was taken directly from the flame burning at Peace Park in Hiroshima, was presented to the group as a reminder of the predicament the world faces with nuclear arms. The peace marchers have lighted candles from this flame in every city they have stopped in along the way of the march, which began March 1 in Los Angeles and ends Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C.

Both Notre Dame's light, which will be marked in the Grotto by a blue ribbon and perhaps later by a plaque, as well as the light in Hiroshima, will not be extinguished until nuclear weapons have been eradicated from the face of the earth. "It's a symbol of the fragility of the world," said Chris Bell, a member of the Ceremonial Players. "People can cherish their light until they have a chance to blow it out."

The Ceremonial Players have been presenting "Sadako's Dance," their version of Coerr's book about a

young female Hiroshiman, at stops all along the way of the march. "I felt the book itself couldn't bring home the terrible reality of nuclear weapons," said Marilyn Scott-Branden, the troupe's director. The visual performance was choreographed by the entire ensemble in haiku form so that elements of the bomb and its effect on the people became starkly apparent.

On Aug. 6, the 41st anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, the Ceremonial Players performed "Sadako's Dance" in Dixon, Ill., President Reagan's hometown.

"The flame is a reminder of the spirit within us as well as a reminder of the spirit of world peace," Daiva Edrehi, another member of the cast, said. She said further that all people are in a sense survivors, or *Hibakusha* as the Japanese say, because of the world condition everyone shares. "We're all survivors, not just the people of Hiroshima, but victims of all bombs and radiation everywhere, people who suffer from cancer and birth defects (caused by nuclear testing) - whole communities on dumpsites that have to be relocated."

Two members of the march have just recently returned from Japan. "We felt it is important to tell the people of Japan that we remember them," Edrehi said. Likewise, actual Japanese survivors of the bomb have accompanied the marchers and told their stories to different communities along the route in an effort to dramatize the devastating effects of nuclear weapons.

In the meantime, it couldn't hurt to visit the Grotto and say a prayer for world peace. For the ordinary people of the world, so far removed from the stings of power, it often has to be the thought that counts. There may be no other realistic avenues open.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

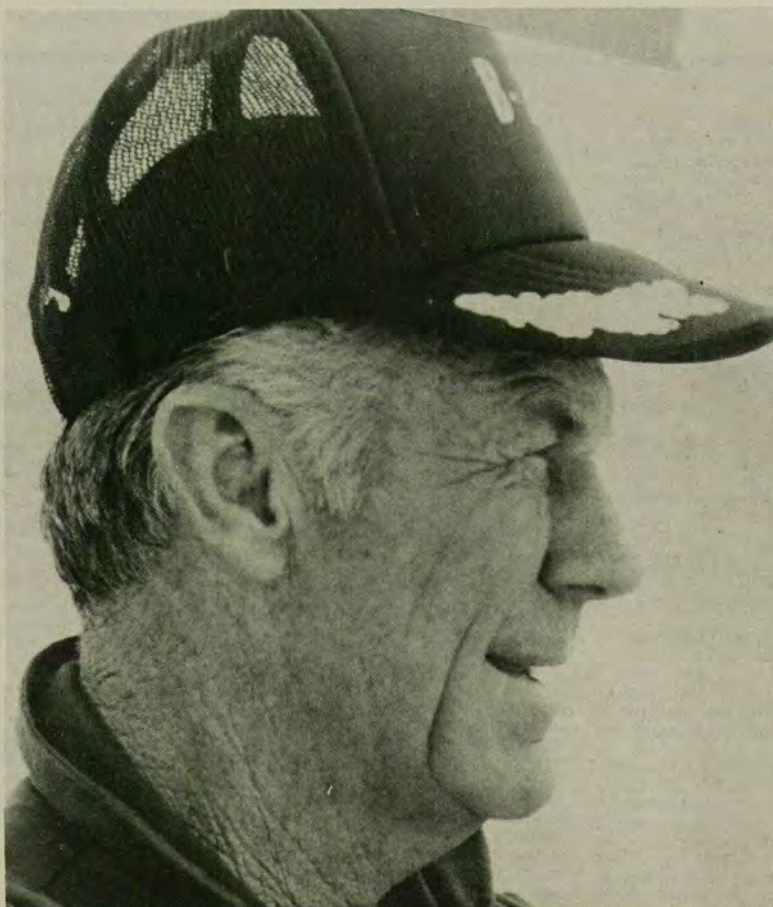
The Flame is a remainder of the spirit within us, as well as a reminder of the spirit of world peace. Daiva Edrehi.

lacked that experience or who were arrogant were the first ones to "auquer in" or crash.

"Pilots were a hard drinking and hard flying group."

Yeager also chronicles the differences between flying in World War II in a P-51 Mustang that only had approximately 50 pounds of electronics aboard; to flying the jets of today which have complex on-board computers that keep the aircraft within its performance envelope. How far our technology has taken aviation is amazing.

Today, when America sorely needs heroes for young kids to look up to, Chuck Yeager certainly fits the bill. He did his flying out of dedication and exhibited unbelievable courage when the going got tough. Courage is something Chuck Yeager had in spades.



Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager, USAF.

There will be a meeting
for anyone interested in writing
FEATURES
for **The Observer**

see **Mary Jacoby**
in the Observer office.

Thursday night

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame women's soccer club team lost in two close games Saturday against Indiana University and the University of Illinois. Both games ended in 2-1 defeats for the Irish, with Kathy Birmingham and Kerry Haverkamp scoring the single goals. The team faces Saint Mary's this Friday at Saint Mary's. - The Observer

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a member of either the indoor or outdoor men's varsity track and field teams for Spring Semester 1987 tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Further information may be obtained by contacting Pat Flynn or Joe Plane at 239-6135. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Cycling Club will hold daily group rides at 3:45 p.m., with short meetings to precede behind the Administration Building. Rides will vary in length, and tours and races are planned for beginners and experienced riders. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club will meet tonight at 7 in the ACC's fencing gym. There is no cost for new members. - The Observer

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing on the Notre Dame women's softball team has been scheduled for tomorrow in Farley's Middleroom at 8 p.m. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Judo Club holds practice tomorrow from 8-10 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. Beginners should wear loose clothing with long sleeves and any newcomers are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rob Detzner at 232-6917 or Sara Harty at 3427. - The Observer

A general meeting for all members and prospective members of the ND/SMC Sailing Club takes place at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. Members are to bring their dues, and the topic of discussion will be the upcoming home regatta. - The Observer

Anyone interested in joining the Windsurfing Club is asked to attend a meeting in Walsh Hall's South Lounge tomorrow at 7 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Carter Thomas at 1605. - The Observer

The Notre Dame water polo team has scheduled practice this week at 4:30 p.m. at St. Joe's Lake. Practice will be cancelled in the event of rain. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dave Patchin at 4502. - The Observer

Interested in writing sports? All students who would like to join the Observer sports staff should attend a meeting in the Observer offices tomorrow night at 8. If you have any questions contact Dennis Corrigan at 239-5303. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Boxing Club begins its novice program tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the ACC Boxing Room. Anyone interested in learning boxing techniques and training is invited to attend, and veteran boxers are welcome as well. - The Observer

A Student Athletic Council picnic is scheduled for tomorrow from 6-7 p.m. outside Angela Athletic Facility for all Saint Mary's varsity athletes and prospective varsity athletes. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be holding a general meeting for all varsity rowers tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland. A general-information meeting for novice rowers is slated tonight at 7 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. Dues are 15 dollars and are required for tonight's For more information, call Pat at 4071. - The Observer

Steve Beuerlein will be the special guest on this week's edition of "Speaking of Sports," airing live tonight at 10 on WVFI AM-64. Listeners may call in questions and comments at 239-6400. Rudy Brandl and Sean Pieri host this week's sportstalk. - The Observer

St. Mary's tennis opens season at home against Valparaiso U.

By MARISA KOSLA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team begins its season today at home against Valparaiso at 3 p.m.

According to second-year coach Deb Laverie, the key to this year's success is the team's experience.

"This year's squad is experienced and confident enough to win consistently," she said.

Leading the team are five returnees - senior Kim Drahota, junior Kate McDevitt, and sophomores Shaun Boyd, Sandy Hickey and Charlene Szajko. New additions to the team are freshmen Jennifer Block, Linda Cipowski, Buffy Heinz, Erin Flynn, Kelly Seppi and Jane Schnell.

Although most of the players are new, Laverie believes the team will flourish.

"The new players have enough junior tennis experience to win," she said, noting that most of them have engaged in summer tennis programs.

Two of the team's strengths are team captain Drahota, the Belles' stabilizing force, and first-year player Block.

"Kim leads the team practices, and Jennifer is a well-rounded player," said Laverie. "She will be seeded one or two this year."

The Belles, who placed second at the state meet last year, hope to achieve a perfect NAIA season and to qualify for Nationals.

"I think it can be done," said Laverie. "We have a talented squad."

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

BAR BEAT: The Observer Accent department needs one student reviewer for the bi-weekly Bar Beat column. Must be 21 or older. Application and writing samples due Friday, Sept. 12 by 5 p.m. on the features department desk. Contact Mary Jacoby for more info.

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Women's group at Sacred Heart needs babysitters on Notre Dame Campus every Wed. 9:15-11:45. Pays \$7 per meeting. If interested call Valerie 233-6148.

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BAR BEAT: The Observer Accent department needs one student reviewer for the bi-weekly Bar Beat column. Must be 21 or older. Application and writing samples due Friday, Sept. 12 by 5 p.m. on the features department desk. Contact Mary Jacoby for more info.

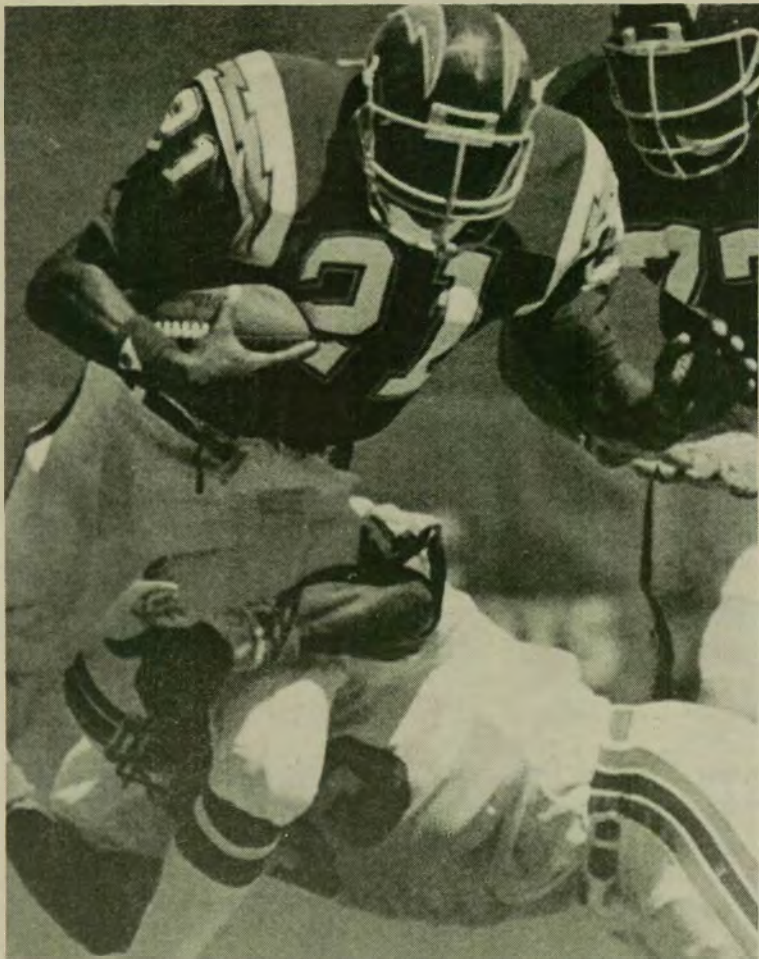
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AP Photo

San Diego Charger's Buford McGee runs through the Miami defense in Sunday's contest against the Dolphins. The Charger's 50-28 victory was the worst defeat ever handed to Miami head coach Don Shula.

Shula, players regroup after defeat

Associated Press

MIAMI - The last time the Miami Dolphins faced a task like this one, they had seven months to regroup. This time, they have only seven days.

The defending AFC east champions were humiliated 50-28 Sunday by the San Diego Chargers. The last time Coach Don Shula felt that helpless on the West Coast was Jan. 20, 1985, during Super Bowl XIX, when the San Francisco 49ers whipped the Dolphins 38-16.

This isn't the way Shula wanted to start his 24th season as head coach in the National Football League.

"It wasn't a fun day looking at the tape today," Shula said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "But when you play as poorly as we played, you have to take the medicine."

But Shula said he doesn't want to spend much time

watching a tape which shows his defense giving up 500 yards and his offense and special team turning the ball over four times. A couple of quick viewings and those tapes will be trashed.

"We don't want to dwell on it and beat everything into their heads," he said. "We just want to look at it and learn from our mistakes and then get these things out of our minds and start working for the Colts."

Next Sunday in the Orange Bowl against Indianapolis, the Dolphins get a chance to show whether the San Diego game was a fluke. The good news for Miami is that Indianapolis may be just what the Dolphins need - the Colts lost to New England 33-3 Sunday.

Shula praised San Diego, saying the Chargers had a well-conceived game plan and executed it to perfection. The motion-filled San Diego offense confused the Miami defense, while the San Diego

defense was successful in pressuring Miami quarterback Dan Marino.

Marino completed 23 of 36 passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns, but he was sacked four times and fumbled twice when hit while trying to pass.

"They were very aggressive on their pass rush," Shula said. "Their whole intent was to break down the pocket and get in Marino's face, and when we fell behind early and had to pass on every down, it just made it worse."

Shula was particularly unhappy with the performance of his defense. He said the shifting by the Chargers backs was expected, but the Dolphins defense didn't react the way it had been instructed in practice.

"They only made one move we hadn't seen," Shula said. "But the moves that we had worked on, we didn't make the changes."

The veteran coach said his toughest task this week may be restoring his team's confidence.

"It's got to be a real downer for everybody," he said. "To see it all come apart the way it did is disappointing. But the most disappointing thing is nobody fought back, nobody tried to make a play to juice things up."

The negative talk will end Tuesday, however. Shula knows better than to give up on a team after the first week of the season. Last year, the Dolphins lost their opener and were 5-4 after nine games, but they won their last seven games to win the division title.

"We got to get back to square one and work to try to get it back together," he said.

Receivers

continued from page 16

come on very, very well," he said.

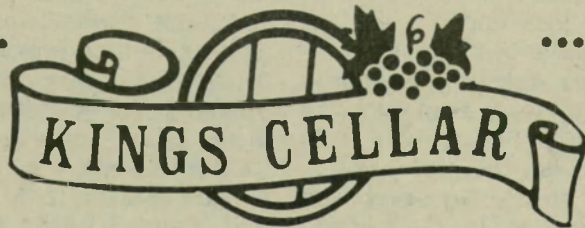
With his strong performance, Williams assumed the starting tight end position. The 6-4 junior played in every game last season, and finished with 11 receptions.

Backing up Williams will be sophomore Andy Heck and senior Dan Tanczos. Tight End Coach George Stewart says the group will be concerned mainly with the running game, but will also have a chance to help the aerial attack.

"We have a big and physical group and we are going to put some people on their butts," he says. "Our first priority is blocking for the running game."

"We will also have opportunities to catch the ball because the defense is going to have to respect our wideouts. That should open up some chances for us."

The quality of the Irish receivers gives the offense unlimited big-play potential. But it remains to be seen if the big plays occur in the numbers expected. If they do, the whole Irish team will have unlimited potential.



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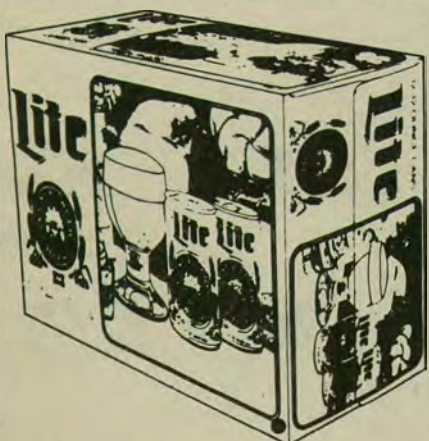
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Baseball's Best Player?

How 417 Major League Players Voted in a 1986 Poll



	votes
1. Don Mattingly, Yankees	56
2. Rickey Henderson, Yankees	42
3. Dale Murphy, Braves	40
4. (Tie) Eddie Murray, Orioles	40
5. Dwight Gooden, Mets	38
6. Roger Clemens, Red Sox	33
7. George Brett, Royals	15
8. Wade Boggs, Red Sox	13

Source: New York Times

Observer Graphic/Mark Weimholt

Bear's QB McMahon sidelined for 3 weeks

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Quarterback Jim McMahon will be lost to the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears for at least three weeks because of a shoulder injury.

McMahon, the team's "free spirit," suffered the injury in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 41-31 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the NFL season opener for both teams.

"It's a second-degree separation in the right shoulder," trainer Fred Caito said. "He did not dislocate it. He will miss about three weeks."

Caito said X-rays were negative and that McMahon had movement of the arm.

"At the end of this week he will begin to work with

weights and in 10 to 14 days he will do some throwing," Caito said. "There was no damage to the rotator cuff. It is tender and sore and we will treat it with care."

Caito said that a first-degree shoulder injury is mild and takes about a week to heal. A second-degree injury has pain and swelling and takes three weeks, and a third-degree injury is a severe separation that can take six weeks.

Coach Mike Ditka said Mike Tomczak, a second-year pro, will start Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Three weeks is optimistic," Ditka of the recovery time for McMahon's injury. "If he can pop it (the ball) in three weeks, he'll be back in there."

Orioles' Weaver to quit after season

Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Manager Earl Weaver said last night that he will leave the Baltimore Orioles at the end of the 1986 season.

Weaver, hired out of retirement for a second stint as manager on June 14, 1985, said he informed owner Edward Bennett Williams and General Manager Hank Peters of his intentions about three weeks ago.

At the time, Weaver said, the only response from Williams was that they sit down

after the season and talk about the decision.

Weaver parried questions about his future before last night's game against Boston, saying no announcement would be made until he met with Williams.

But after being told after the game that Williams had revealed his decision on Larry King's national radio talk show last Friday night, Weaver confirmed the report.

Asked if Williams could change his mind, Weaver said: "I don't think so."

Weaver said he would not accept a job with any other team, adding: "I can't, regardless. I'm signed through 1990 for \$1 a year (as a consultant)."

"The best thing is, I don't have to answer any more questions," Weaver said. "It's all over ... that's a relief."

Williams, a celebrated Washington, D.C. attorney, was reported in Florida on a case, and unavailable for comment, and Weaver said he did not talk with his boss yesterday.

Baseball Roundup

Expos stop Mets winning streak

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rookie Bob Sebra pitched a five-hitter and Mitch Webster's two-run homer highlighted a 16-hit attack last night, leading the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets 9-1.

The loss ended the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Sebra, 4-3, lost his shutout bid with two outs in the ninth on Darryl Strawberry's 20th home run of the season. Sebra struck out seven and walked one in his second complete game.

Bob Ojeda, 16-5, was the loser, breaking his four-game winning streak. He allowed six runs on 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE - Bill Buckner doubled home the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning last night, triggering a six-run explosion against Baltimore relief ace Don Aase and the Boston Red Sox beat the Orioles 9-3 for their ninth straight victory.

The Red Sox increased their lead in the American League East to seven games over idle second-place Toronto. Boston's lead is its largest since the All-Star break.

After Baltimore scored twice in the ninth inning for a 3-3 tie, Wade Boggs led off the 11th with his fourth hit of the game, a single against Aase. Boggs took second on a passed ball, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Buckner's double.

Dwight Evans, who hit a two-run homer earlier, added a two-run double and Gedman capped the outburst with a three-run homer, his 13th of the season.

Tom Seaver took a four-hitter and 3-1 lead into the ninth, but left after leadoff singles by Larry Sheets and Jim Traber. Calvin Schiraldi, 3-1, walked John Stefero and gave up a two-run single to

Juan Beniquez that tied the score.

Cubs 7, Phillies 4

CHICAGO - Leon Durham hit a three-run homer and Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single yesterday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago starter Ed Lynch, 5-4, allowed eight hits in 5 1-3 innings before being relieved by Scott Sanderson, who allowed one hit in 2 2-3 innings in his second relief appearance of the year. Lee Smith pitched the final inning for his 26th save of the year.

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Underdog

continued from page 16

The Irish appear to have their hands full with another difficult schedule this season, playing five teams currently in the AP Top 20: Michigan (3), Alabama (4), Penn State (5), LSU (14), and Michigan State (20).

Last season, Notre Dame had the toughest schedule in Division I-A by a healthy margin. Its opponents, when not playing the 5-6 Irish, won 72, lost 29 and tied three for a percentage of .707 against other Division I-A schools.

Others in the Top 10 for schedule difficulty in 1985 included: Alabama .662, Florida .660, Rice .622, Auburn .621, Illinois .616, Boston College .613, Rutgers .607, Minnesota .601 and Michigan .600.

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SENIORS CLASS OF '87

Cowboys down Giants on Walker's TD burst

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - NFL newcomer Herschel Walker, substituting for the injured Tony Dorsett, scored two touchdowns, including a 10-yard burst up the middle with 1:16 to play last night, to carry the Dallas Cowboys to a 31-28 victory over the New York Giants.

Walker, one of the brightest USFL stars who last month signed a five-year, \$5 million contract with the Cowboys, capped a 72-yard drive with his run up the middle. He was pressed into duty because Dorsett, who sprained his left ankle in the first period, was held out of the second half.

Dallas was aligned in a shotgun formation, and Walker's run seemed to catch the New York defense by surprise.

Danny White faded as if to pass, but slipped the ball to Walker. Walker, who was sup-

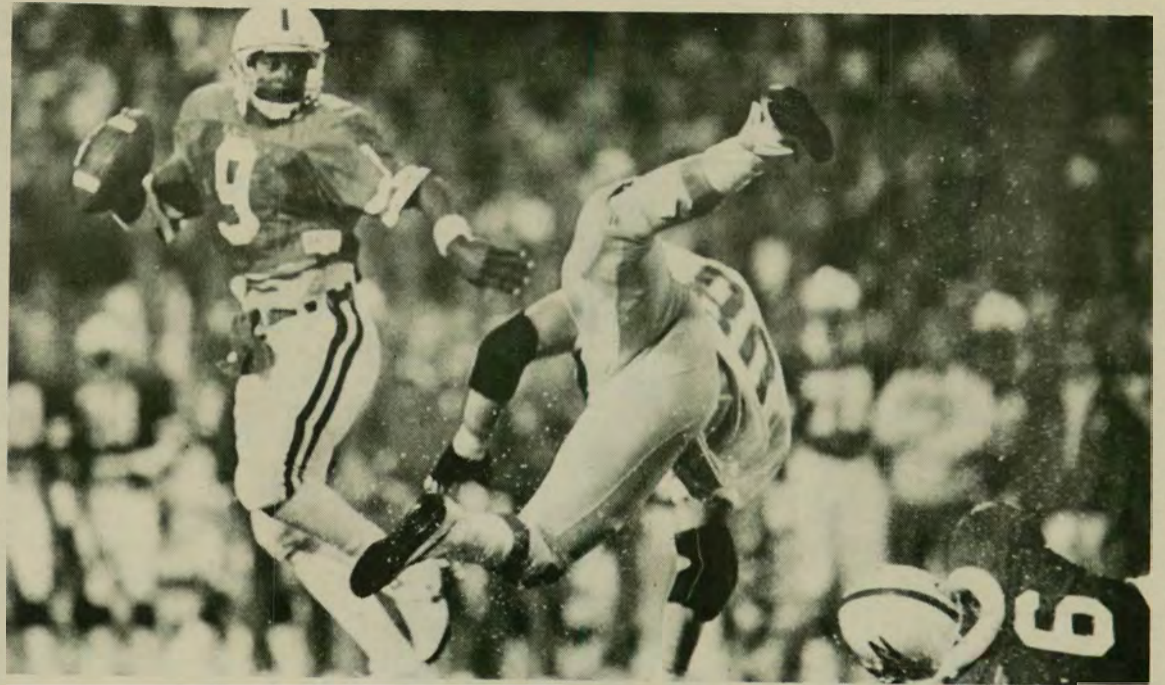
posed to be used only sparingly, ran almost untouched into the end zone.

It took Dallas only six plays to take the lead after New York had built a 28-24 lead on Bobby Johnson's second touchdown reception of the game.

After tight end Mark Bavaro caught a 30-yard pass from Phil Simms, Johnson tipped an underthrown pass, then outjumped defender Ron Fellows and ran 44 yards for the touchdown with 5:24 to play.

The Cowboys, who led 14-0 in the first half, took a 24-21 lead when tight end Thornton Chandler caught a one-yard scoring pass from White midway through the fourth period. The scoring play was set up by Walker's 10-yard run on a reverse to the New York 3.

Walker, who earlier scored on a one-yard run, also fumbled in the third quarter to start the Giants toward a go-ahead touchdown.



Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor eludes Florida State linebacker Terry Warren with a little help from a block by I-back Keith

Jones. Nebraska moved from eighth to sixth in the national rankings on the strength of its 34-17 victory Saturday night.

Idle Michigan falls to third-ranked; Sooners, 'Canes claim top 2 spots

Associated Press

Michigan will now be the third-ranked team in the nation when it faces Notre Dame this Saturday.

Oklahoma remained a runaway leader Monday in the Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll while Miami, Fla., nosed out idle Michigan for second place.

Oklahoma's impressive 38-3 drubbing of fourth-ranked UCLA earned the Sooners 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Miami upped its record to 2-0 by defeating No. 13 Florida 23-15. The Hurricanes received one first-place vote and 1,050 points in climbing from

third place to second. Oklahoma visits Miami on Sept. 27 in an attempt to avenge the only loss the Sooners suffered en route to the 1985 national championship.

Michigan slipped from second place to third with one first-place vote and 1,026 points. Its opponent, Notre Dame, remained unranked.

UCLA's embarrassment at the hands of Oklahoma dropped the Bruins from fourth place to 16th. Alabama, a 42-10 winner over Vanderbilt, moved up from fifth to fourth with 986 points.

Penn State crushed Temple 45-15 and rose from sixth to fifth with one first-place vote and 952 points. The other first-place ballot went to Nebraska, which trounced No. 11 Florida State 34-17 and jumped from eighth to sixth with 896 points.

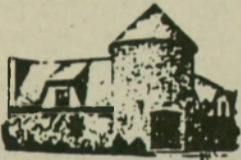
Texas A&M, which gets underway Saturday night at LSU, remained in seventh place with 868 points while Tennessee downed New Mexico 35-21 and went from 10th to eighth with 713 points.

Auburn, No. 14 in the preseason poll, cracked the Top Ten by whipping Tennessee-Chattanooga 42-14. The Tigers received 509 points. That put them seven points ahead of Ohio State, which slipped from ninth to 10th with 502 points after losing to Alabama 16-10 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 27.

The new rankings include the same 20 teams as the preseason poll, with some rearranging of positions.

The Second Ten consists of Brigham Young, Baylor, Florida, LSU, Florida State, UCLA, Washington, Arkansas, Georgia and Michigan State.

The preseason Second Ten listed Florida State, Baylor, Florida, Auburn, LSU, Georgia and Washington tied for 16th, BYU, Arkansas and Michigan State.



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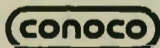
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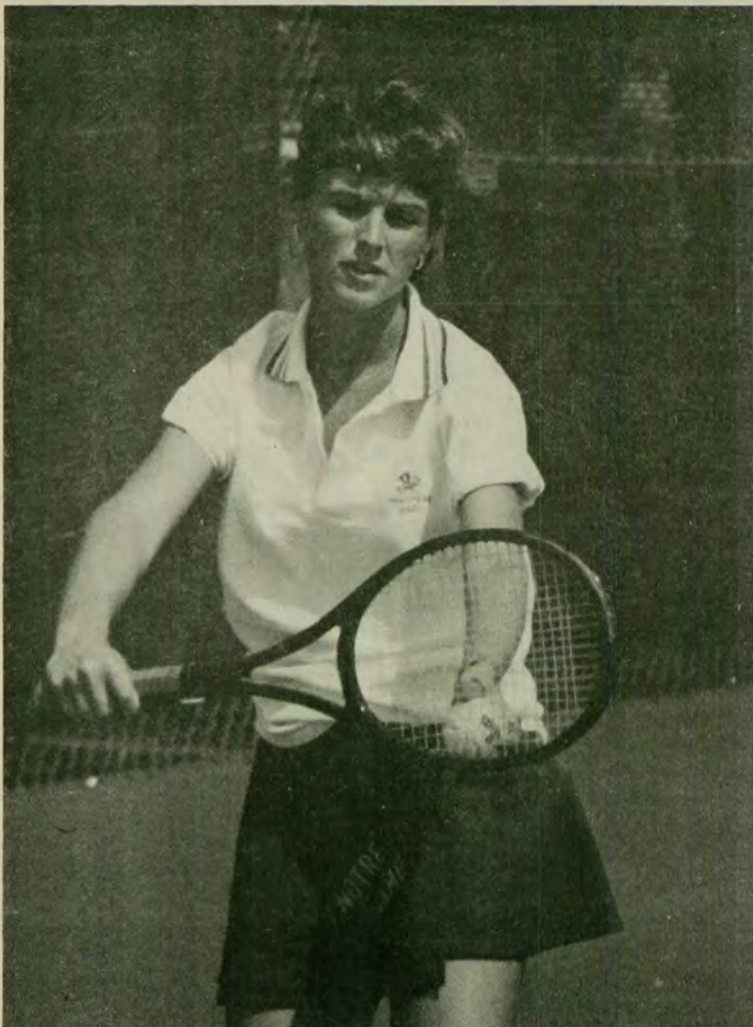
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The Observer/File Photo

Notre Dame tennis player Natalie Illig concentrates as she prepares to serve in a match last spring. In moving from doubles to singles, Illig posted a 2-1 record over the weekend at the Midwest Fall Invitational. Sheila Horox has the details at right.

Irish women's tennis competitive in Midwest Fall Invitational action

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team competed in the Midwest Fall Invitational this past weekend in Bloomington, Indiana. The Irish turned in an impressive performance among the eight teams represented, sending four players to the consolation finals and one doubles team to the finals in their respective draws.

The tournament, however, was plagued with weather problems, forcing the cancellation of most of Sunday's action. But the rain did not dampen the optimism of second-year Head Coach Michele Gelfman.

The purpose of the tournament was not directed at team standings, but rather the emphasis was on allowing the players to get as much match play as possible. No team results were kept, but after the first two days of competition Notre Dame had accumulated enough points to

place third, which explains Gelfman's praise of her team's play.

Co-captains Tammy Schmidt and Michelle Dasso lead a young Irish squad into their second season at the Division I level, and on their quest for a fourth consecutive North Star Conference title.

Dasso and freshman Stephanie Tolstedt overcame opening-match defeats to advance to one of Sunday's consolation finals. Both players were placed in the number-one draw bracket, which eventually resulted in their meeting each other in the consolation final.

Dasso slipped past Sandra Goern of Illinois, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1. Having won the opening set in a tie-breaker, Dasso found herself down a break in the second set, which she eventually lost. In the final set Dasso altered her strategy, charging the net which unraveled her opponent.

Tolstedt also played in a pivotal match. She emerged victorious over Ellen Moeller-

ing of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Tolstedt showed great composure despite losing the first set and being down 1-2 in the second set.

In the consolation final Dasso defeated teammate Tolstedt, 6-1, 6-3.

Tammy Schmidt finished with a 2-1 record in the number two draw. The Irish co-captain bested Sari Dinerman of Northern Illinois, 7-5, 6-1, and Jennifer Allen of Purdue, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Her only loss was a sea-saw battle with Meg Boyle of Miami (Ohio).

Alice Lohrer, another impressive freshman, finished with a 2-1 singles record and advanced to the consolation final in the second draw, which was rained out. Lohrer crushed Miami's Jan Filus, 6-2, 6-0 and Purdue's Kris Dick- en, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sophomore Nattie Illig, who played in her first singles matches for Notre Dame, reached the the consolation final in her respective draw with a 2-1 record.

Eager

continued from page 16

only freshman to earn that award last season.

The young Irish squad will have to prepare quickly for a "tough season" in the eyes of the coach. Looking at the schedule, Notre Dame faces three Big Ten schools - Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue - all highly regarded squads.

Over October break, the team will head east to Boston for four matches against several strong teams.

After finishing the 1985 campaign with a 12-8-2 mark and a third-place finish in the Midwest Regionals, Lindenfeld is eager to lead her squad into a schedule of schools from different divisions.

"We always have the goal of a winning season, and being a Division I school, we do not want any losses to our Division III competition," noted the coach. "There is a chance for every player to contribute and they are all hungry for victories."

Valparaiso, an up-and-coming team, will field many returnees from their young team of last season. Last year the Irish won easily, 9-1.

Notre Dame's roster is abundant with youth and enthusiasm. Freshmen Mindy Breen, Jill Skonicki and Debbie Charlesworth may prove to be significant contributors to the Irish team.

Correction

The story on the offensive line in yesterday's Observer incorrectly identified Tom Freeman as the only three-time monogram winner. John Askin is the only three-time monogram winner. Freeman has won one monogram.

Want to write sports?

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If you signed up to write sports at Activities Night or are interested in writing, there will be a short meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Observer office. Please try to make it so we can get you in on all the action of Notre Dame sports.

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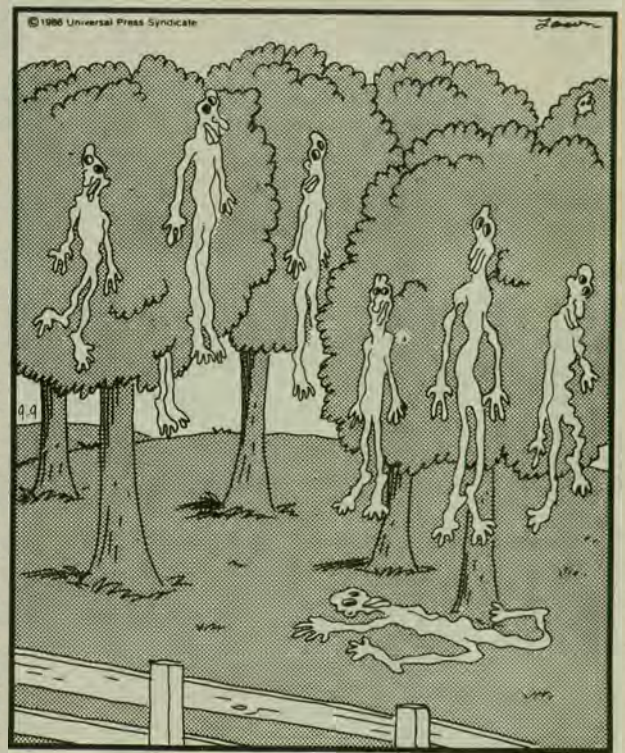
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noon: Brown bag seminar, Kellogg Institute, 131 Decio

4 p.m.: meeting, Business Plan Contest, 122 Hayes-Healy.

5:30 p.m.: "Welcome Lou Week," senior class, War Memorial

6:45 p.m.: Seminar, "But I Knew Him," SMC Student Govt., Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall

7 p.m.: Seminar, Washington D.C. trip for Fall Break, CSC

7 p.m.: Open House, University Ministry, Badin Hall

7 p.m.: Meeting, Engineering Senior placement, library auditorium

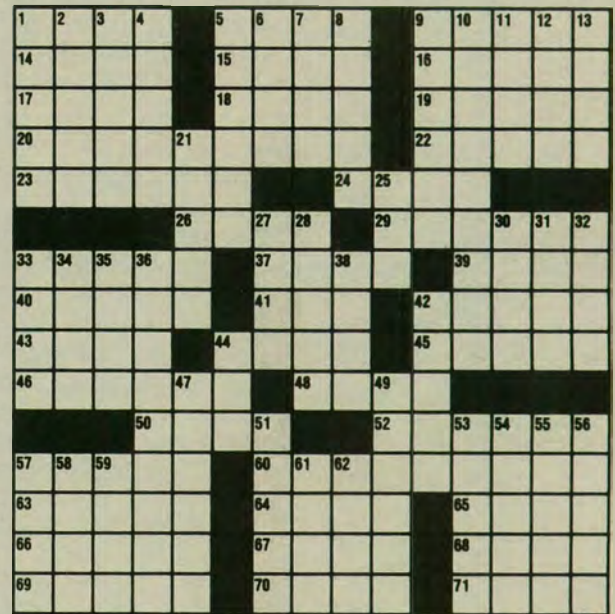
7 p.m.: Film, "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Annenberg Auditorium

CLASSIFIEDS

are accepted every day until 3 pm in The Observer offices 3rd floor LaFortune.

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spar
 - 5 Family member
 - 9 Strut
 - 14 Can. prov.
 - 15 Winglike
 - 16 Brownish gray
 - 17 Bridge term
 - 18 Finger feature
 - 19 Aquatic animal
 - 20 Lonely game
 - 22 Hollow stone
 - 23 Facial feature
 - 24 Evening in Paris
 - 26 Piquancy
 - 29 Meal
 - 33 West Indies island
 - 37 Comfort
 - 39 Margarine
 - 40 — B. Anthony
 - 41 Girl from Plains
 - 42 UFO pilot
 - 43 Red deer
 - 44 God of war
 - 45 Like lather
 - 46 Tooth covering
 - 48 Ado
 - 50 Noted folk singer
 - 52 Piquancy
 - 57 Schubert or Liszt
 - 60 Vegas game
 - 63 Slow in music
 - 64 Flying prefix
 - 65 Lounge
 - 66 Charged particle
 - 67 Actress Teri
 - 68 Bone: pref.
 - 69 "Winnie the Pooh" author
 - 70 Gaelic
 - 71 Poet's word
- DOWN**
- 1 Billiards shot
 - 2 Amalgam
 - 3 Hackneyed
 - 4 Language of India
 - 5 Thick sauce
 - 6 Jai —
 - 7 Duo
 - 8 City on the Rhone
 - 9 Cheap cigar
 - 10 Pool game
 - 11 Car
 - 12 Hied
 - 13 In this place
 - 21 Mythological giant
 - 25 Bauxite e.g.
 - 27 Approach
 - 28 Pastimes
 - 30 Inter —
 - 31 Appear
 - 32 Singer Bennett
 - 33 Tennis great
 - 34 Rack's partner
 - 35 Carter's alma mater
 - 36 Net game
 - 38 Procedure: abbr.
 - 42 Evil demon: var.
 - 44 Pub order
 - 47 Gr. soldier
 - 49 Shun
 - 51 Put on
 - 53 Hosiery material
 - 54 Gander's mate
 - 55 Related on mother's side
 - 56 Allude
 - 57 Deception
 - 58 Painter Guido
 - 59 Indigo plant
 - 61 Endure
 - 62 Goes wrong



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9/9/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/9/86

Attention Campus Bands and D.J.'s WE WANT TO KNOW THAT YOU EXIST

Register with the SAB Musical Entertainment Commission (lower level LaFortune) to be put on a list of available artists

Hey Jim,
Stay on the road to recovery.
- The Observer

Irish offense to feature talented receiver corps

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Some positions on Notre Dame's football team may be giving the coaching staff headaches, but the receiving corps is not one of them. In fact, Irish opponents figure to be scratching their heads much more often because of this talented group.

Leading the group is flanker Tim Brown, who had 25 catches for 397 yards and three touchdowns last year. The multi-talented junior will be used extensively as a pass receiver and as a ball carrier out of the wishbone. Head Coach Lou Holtz has made it very clear that he intends to give Brown plenty of opportunities to handle the ball.

Brown was recently chosen as the fifth-best receiver in the nation in a poll conducted by The Sporting News.

Scheduled to start at split end is senior Milt Jackson, who returns after an illness sidelined him last season. He had 28 receptions two years ago.

Reggie Ward and Alvin Miller also figure heavily in the offensive plans. Ward started all but one game at split end last season before switching to flanker in the spring. Miller is looking to avoid the injuries that have limited him in two previous seasons and put together a successful year. Junior Tony Eason also will see time at split end.

With all the attention given to Brown, it would be easy to overlook the rest of the group. But that is a dangerous thing to do according to Receiver Coach Pete Cordelli.

"If another team tries to key on Timmy Brown, they are making a mistake," he says. "Any one of these guys can break loose and make the big play."

"There is so much talent at these positions that you cannot be looking for just one person."

Despite the wealth of talent, do not expect the Irish to become "Air Holtz" in the near future. Cordelli says the coaching staff still firmly believes the running game is essential.

"We've got some excellent inside people, so it would unfair to them and to our entire team if we went strictly with the passing game," he says. "Winning teams have to be able to run the football."

"It certainly is nice, though, to have this kind of talent around to complement the running game."

The tight end picture is also looking rather rosy. This was not always the case, however, as Holtz explained at last week's press conference.

"We looked at the tight end position with a great deal of trepidation going into the season, but Joel Williams has

see RECEIVERS, page 11



The Observer/File Photo

Notre Dame flanker Reggie Ward makes a fingertip catch in a game last year. Rick Rietbrock previews the talented Irish receiving corps in the story at left.

Season opener

ND field hockey eager to compete

By MARGOT MACHECA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team opens its 1986 season today against Valparaiso University. The eighth meeting between the two teams is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. on Alumni Field.

After losing ten of eleven starters from last year's team, the Irish are eager to begin their rebuilding year.

"Each girl has a hunger and dedication to win," said Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld, noting

that this will help offset the team's inexperience.

Tri-captains Mary Wagner, Meg McGlenn and Corrine DiGiacomo look to be the backbone to support the Irish this season. DiGiacomo, a senior forward and three-time monogram winner, is just three goals away from becoming Notre Dame's career scoring leader.

After winning most improved player honors last season, Wagner, a junior, joins DiGiacomo and McGlenn on the forward line. Another scoring threat is two-year

monogram winner Benet DeBerry, who is also a strong defensive contributor for the Irish.

Despite the graduation of goalie Patti Gallagher, the Irish are strong in the net.

"Junior goalie Mary Jean Beetel is looking good," noted Lindenfeld.

In front of Beetel in the backfield is sophomore standout Caroline Berezny, one of only four returning monogram winners and the

see EAGER, page 14

What is Schembechler scared of?

Notre Dame vs. Michigan.

This Saturday's opening football game is a long-awaited one indeed. Aside from being Notre Dame's first contest of the 1986 season and the debut of Head Coach Lou Holtz, the game pits the Irish against the nation's third-ranked team.

Now I'm not going to predict a Notre Dame victory, and I'm certainly not going to say the Irish are too overmatched to pull out a win either. Plenty of optimism exists on this campus for an opening-day victory over the powerful visitors from the Big 10.

Let's take a look at the attitudes on the Ann Arbor, Mich., campus for a moment. Michigan students have every right to stroll into Notre Dame Stadium in a few days with their heads high. Their football team is one of the preseason favorites to take the national championship, while Notre Dame did not make the Associated Press preseason poll for the first time since 1964.

They would have to be fools to think they aren't going to win.

One man in Ann Arbor, however, already has announced that he thinks Notre Dame is the favored team. That's all fine and dandy, right? Everyone has a right to his opinion, doesn't he?

The man's name is Bo Schembechler, and he happens to be Michigan's head coach.

"The Notre Dame team is a talented ballclub," Schembechler said at a recent luncheon in Ann Arbor. "I tried to recruit most of those players. They'll be a good team."

"Lou (Holtz) knows our football. He knows our players. He's played them for two years. There's no doubt that, from a scouting standpoint, the advantage is to Notre Dame."

Schembechler went on to say that the addition of former Pittsburgh head coach Foge Fazio as Irish defensive coordinator gives Notre Dame the potential for two defensive systems - Minnesota's (where Holtz used to coach) and Pit-

Marty Strasen
Assistant Sports Editor



tsburgh's. Thus, the Michigan skipper favors the Irish.

Gee, I wonder if he really means that.

Seriously now, how can a coach in Schembechler's position say such a thing with a straight face. It's not that the Irish don't have a chance to win - they do. But one look at the 1986 Wolverines should have Schembechler licking his chops for the season to start, not flapping them in an effort to give his team some kind of underdog status or psychological edge.

Take a look, coach.

Michigan finished the 1985 season with a 10-1-1 record, downing Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl by a 27-23 score and earning the No. 2 ranking in the final national polls. The Wolverines were also one of the younger teams in the country last year, and 18 starters from that strong squad are back this season.

Yep, sounds like an underdog to me.

Senior quarterback Jim Harbaugh finished last season with the highest passing efficiency in Division I football, completing 145 of 227 (.639), for 1,976 yards and 18 touchdowns. In addition, Harbaugh was the highest-rated

signal-caller in the country with 163.7 points.

Notre Dame will send senior Steve Beuerlein on the field, a quarterback who struggled last season after suffering a shoulder injury in his sophomore year.

In the running department, the Wolverines have junior Jamie Morris in the backfield once again. A proven college tailback, Morris has picked up 1,603 yards in his first two seasons. Every player who carried the ball last year for Michigan is back, and a veteran offensive line which averages 284 pounds per player will lead the way.

For the Irish, sophomore speedster Mark Green will likely make his first career start at tailback, behind a line whose only returning starter is fifth-year senior Shawn Heffern at right guard.

What was Schembechler thinking when he made those statements?

Perhaps he's afraid of Holtz' No. 20 position on the list of winningest active Division I-A coaches. After all, Schembechler is only fourth.

He mentioned the fact that Holtz has played Michigan twice before while at Minnesota. The Wolverines won both times.

Sure, Notre Dame can win. I think they've got a good chance of coming out on top. But it would be an upset.

I didn't hear too many Chicago Bears' coaches saying the New England Patriots were favored in the Super Bowl this past January.

For the head coach of Michigan to say his team is the underdog in this one, that's just BO-crap.

see UNDERDOG, page 12