

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

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

SYR schedule considered last night by HPC

By J CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
News Staff

Last night's meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council sparked a discussion concerning the extension of parietals and University policy regarding off-campus activities.

HPC attempted to alleviate the problem of ten SYR's scheduled on the same weekend by having dorms attempt to change the dates of their dances. The real discussion arose concerning the extension of parietals and the possibility of having the dances on football weekends.

According to several hall presidents, the office of John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, recommended that rectors do not encourage SYR's in general and discouraged an extension of parietals for the functions.

Rector and rectress complaints of having to place resident assistants at dorm entrances and also at off campus dances was the argument against holding off-campus dances on football weekends.

In other HPC news, hall presidents John Walsh of Dillon, Frank Publicover of Keenan and Jim Ryan of Morrissey are planning to speak with Goldrick concerning the University's statements on SYR's and alcohol policy for off-campus student residents.

Joanie Cahill, HPC co-chairman, said, "We want students to be aware of the situation regarding University policy and police actions in off-campus activities."

HPC is implementing the "Adopt A Section" campaign in hopes of sparking more interhall activities. The program is designed to have one section from each dorm to be paired with a section from another dorm to get together for social and athletic events.



The Observer/David Fisher

It's a dog's life...

A stray dog follows a student into the Memorial Library last night. The dog was sighted roaming the campus during the day yesterday.

South Shore railway will not run on weekends, tentative plan directs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Commuter passenger service on the South Shore Railroad would be curtailed during off-peak hours and eliminated on weekends under a plan approved yesterday by the state Transportation Coordinating Board.

The proposal by the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District would trim daily service from 37 trains to 17. Peak-hour service would be maintained on the railroad that carries about 3 million passengers a year on tracks between South Bend and Chicago.

"It's forced by hard-core financial questions. It is not something that we would want to do from a policy standpoint," said Gerald Hanas, general manager of the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District.

Hanas said the cutbacks would produce a net savings of about

\$1 million for the commuter district. Expenses would be reduced by about \$3 million, but fares would likely drop by about \$2 million, he said.

Last year, the commuter district's costs for passenger service were about \$7 million more than fare revenues, he said. Approximately \$5 million in state and federal subsidies covers part of that shortfall, he said.

He said the \$1 million savings should cover what transportation district officials believe is the current difference between fares and costs.

The NICTD board of directors approved the plan Aug. 28. Having won the state transportation panel's approval, NICTD must submit the proposal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Hanas said the ICC could take from 45 days to four months to process the proposal.

He estimated that about 25

percent of the South Shore's passengers would be inconvenienced by the cuts.

"It will be a tremendous transportation impact in northwest Indiana," he said. "Some passengers will be displaced.... It is not a very happy proposal for us."

The transportation board also adopted a resolution encouraging the State Board for Depositories to approve a \$2.6 million loan for the commuter district, which contracts with the South Shore for commuter service.

A measure approved by the 1986 General Assembly authorized the loan to ease the commuter district's financial problems. The board is scheduled to meet Sept. 15 to consider approving the loan.

William Watt, chairman of the transportation board, predicted the commuter service could collapse if the loan is not received.

ND-subway lawsuit to go to court

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

The lawsuit filed by the University of Notre Dame against the Fighting Irish Subway Alumni Association is expected to go to court sometime this spring, said Philip Faccenda, general counsel for the University.

Claiming unlawful use of a federally-registered trademark, the University filed suit in federal court against the Subway Alumni Association in April 1985. Herbert Juliano, former long-term employee of the University and founder of the Subway Alumni Association, likened the legal battle to a "David and Goliath" confrontation.

"All my members are distressed and distraught that Notre Dame chose to attack us," said Juliano. "We expected to be welcomed with open arms not viewed as outcasts. Now, the University is dragging us through court until they force us into bankruptcy."

The Subway Alumni Association, founded in spring 1984 by Juliano, who was then employed in the Athletic Department, has been supported lately by Juliano's personal finances. Juliano, who referred to himself as "a giver, not a taker" during his thirty-six years of service to the University, said that he is forced to live on \$400 per month, partially on Social Security and personal savings. Because of the financial burden of operating the Subway Alumni Association, whose membership has dropped 50 percent in the wake of the University's lawsuit, Juliano said that he will not spend any more of his own "meager life savings" on the Association.

Faccenda explained that the University has very good reason for filing suit against the Fighting Irish Subway Alumni Association. He said that the University

see SUIT, page 4

Study lounges still temporary home to more than 50 Notre Dame frosh

By KATIE SULLIVAN
News Staff

More than 50 Notre Dame freshmen remain in study lounges, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences.

"We're moving as rapidly as we can," said Reinebold, director of student residences.

According to Jenny Gooley, housing clerk, 26 freshmen remain in study lounges in Grace Hall and 25 in Flanner. Several students in Sorin Hall are also living in study lounges, said Gooley.

Approximately 84 freshmen were placed in study lounges due to overfilled dorms at the beginning of the school year. The

number is gradually diminishing as the "no show" list is compiled.

Freshman will be assigned a dorm room according to the date their enrollment confirmations were sent, Reinebold said earlier. The sooner a student sends in his confirmation, the quicker he will be moved out.

According to Reinebold the reason for the lack of freshman student housing is due solely to late enrollment confirmations. "As far as we are concerned there is no controversy. The Registrar hasn't compiled a complete 'no show' list at this time. When we receive it these freshmen will be assigned rooms as soon as possible," she said.

Pat Leonardo, director of ad-

missions, says that no one is to blame. "The main problem, and one we are working with daily, are those students who had confirmed and paid their deposit but who decide for some reason not to attend Notre Dame and never inform the University of their decision." According to Leonardo this is where numbers get confusing and housing does not have enough rooms.

Dave Teneles and Tim Crawford are two freshmen in Grace Hall living in study lounges. Both Teneles and Crawford no longer mind being in the lounges. "We're kind of used to it all," said Teneles. "At first we really didn't think the University cared. Everything was just thrown together."



The Observer/David Fisher

Welcome, Lou

One of the first banners for this week-end's football game against Michigan State hangs outside Howard Hall. Preparations are already being feverishly made for the game, which is on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

In Brief

A former University of Southern California employee has admitted to tapping into the campus computer system during a period of two years, apparently tampering with students' grades in return for money. USC administrators think 43 students paid the employee and two others to fix their grades. Since the scheme was uncovered last spring, 14 USC students have been expelled and the records of another 14 have been put on hold, pending further investigation. - The Observer

Of Interest

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

Registered Notre Dame organizations must appeal for Student Government funding by Thursday, September 18. Applications are available in the Student Activities office on LaFortune's third floor. - The Observer

"The Dating Game" will be the focus of tonight's sexual violence seminar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. A panel discussion moderated by Willis Bartlett will speak on dating at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame at 6:45 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

Former President Ford can't seem to shake his reputation for clumsiness. Ford was in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills Monday to speak at a fund-raiser for Jim Dunn, the Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional District. When he finished taking questions from reporters, Ford smiled and backed into a low-hanging chandelier. He wasn't hurt, but the incident added to his list of minor accidents that have ranged from getting knocked over by a chair lift while skiing to hitting a spectator with a golf drive to stumbling on an airplane ramp. -Associated Press

Geraldine Ferraro's stay on the Columbia University faculty was brief - just long enough for the university to announce that she would teach a course, and then announce that she had canceled. The former congresswoman and Democratic vice-presidential candidate had agreed to teach a course on "Critical Issues of Public Policy" for graduate students at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs. The school put out a news release quoting Ferraro as saying she was excited by the prospect of working with graduate students this fall. But on Monday, Columbia officials said Ferraro had backed out. Carol Vacchione, her spokeswoman, said the change was made because "her plans have changed ... She had personal reasons." She would not elaborate. -Associated Press

Weather

Tonight there is a 40 percent chance of showers with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 60s. What will tomorrow bring? An "enlightening" probability of thundershowers with highs in the upper 70s.



March of Dimes SAVES BABIES
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The Observer

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Study lounges are for studying

While some students like to get a head start on their schoolwork, that's not the reason why more than 80 Notre Dame freshmen are expected to be in study lounges this week.

They'll be living in them but only for awhile. Because of overfilled dorms, about 84 freshmen will temporarily reside in study lounges in Flanner, Grace and Sorin halls, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences. - The Observer/Aug. 23, 1986

Room 400 Grace looks much like any other freshman room. There are pictures of girlfriends, a campus map and a poster of a semi-clad woman posted on the wall. There are at least two stereos, a homemade shelf and a computer set up.

But something about this room is different from most freshman rooms. Newspapers cover large windows facing the lobby. There's no refrigerator and no sink.

Room 400 is a study lounge. But it's home to Dave Temeles, Tim Crawford, James Dailey and Steve McLaughlin.

"The location is not too great," said Temeles. "On Emil night they knew where we were and threw a firecracker under the door.

"But the room is good sized. And it's great for parties.

"We get along very well and we do a lot together," said Temeles. "We've all got similar interests too. Most of them are over at Saint Mary's."

Temeles, like Crawford, Dailey and McLaughlin, has lived in Room 400 for almost two weeks now. He is waiting for Student Residences to find him a permanent room.

Once it does, he'll move away. Probably to another dorm. And most likely without Crawford, Dailey or McLaughlin.

"We kind of upset about that," Temeles said. "It's an unfortunate situation. We like each other and the room isn't really too bad. And Grace is a pretty good hall.

"We would like to get into the dorm life," Temeles said. "But it's kind of hard to get into dorm life when you're in a study lounge."

They're not alone. About 50 other freshmen are living in study lounges as well.

Student Residences will begin moving these freshmen into permanent rooms as soon as it gets a list of spaces left open by student "no shows," said Reinebold. If 50 spaces aren't available, then some of the freshmen will have to wait until other students move off campus or leave the University, she said.

Now, there may or may not be 50 students that didn't show up. If there are, then fantastic. Move the freshmen out so they can begin making friends at their new dorms.

If there aren't 50 openings, Student Residences should do something more than just waiting for students to transfer or move off campus.

One idea is for the University to rent part of a luxury apartment complex off campus. It then

Mark Pankowski
News Editor



could offer students the opportunity to live there at the same cost as living in a dorm room. Students would jump at the opportunity, thereby freeing up on-campus housing for freshmen.

Fiscally unsound, some would say. Unworkable. Ludicrous.

But not to administrators at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Like Notre Dame, Emory couldn't provide enough on-campus housing for its students this year. So it adopted the luxury-apartment plan, and its housing problem disappeared.

Of course, one shouldn't expect Notre Dame to rent part of an apartment complex so that freshmen wouldn't have to live in study lounges. But one would expect Notre Dame to institute a variation on Emory's idea.

If a shortage of on-campus housing exists, Student Residences would offer students an incentive to move off campus. The incentive could be a tuition break, a discounted meal plan or hard cash. The incentive would be increased until enough students accepted the offer and moved off campus.

Obviously, Notre Dame would have to spend some money to institute this plan. That might make it unappealing to some fiscally-minded administrators.

But the University was willing to spend millions to improve student life by renovating LaFortune and several dorms. Certainly, the University could spend a little more so freshmen wouldn't have to languish in study lounges.

But in the meantime, Temeles, like his roommates and about 50 others, will wait for the day he must pack up and leave his friends behind.

"I don't think we'll get out of here until October or Christmas," Temeles said. "Maybe they'll give us a Christmas gift and get us out of here."

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Sexual violence against women subject of lecture series at SMC

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary's Editor

"It Happens to Everyone: Sexual Violence against Women, Children and Men," is the topic of programs being offered at Saint Mary's this week and next.

Pat Rissmeyer, director of residence life and housing at the College said the idea for these programs originated from the Sex Offense Staff at the Madison Center in South Bend. Rissmeyer said a Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination group was formed consisting of students from Saint Mary's, Indiana University-South Bend, Notre Dame and Bethel College. The group met last spring and this summer, with Saint Mary's developing a committee to initiate a week long series.

Earlier this semester, each Saint Mary's student received a letter from Rissmeyer co-authored by a Saint Mary's student who wished to remain anonymous. Last semester the student was raped by a Notre Dame student.

The letter said, "she met the man in much the same way you meet Notre Dame men - at a gathering of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Their first date was typical. He called and asked

her to attend a dance sponsored by the University." The letter continued, saying the Saint Mary's student attended the dance and afterwards agreed to go back to the man's room, where, "the man became very aggressive, pinned her down to the bed and raped her."

The letter was a request from the student because she wants students to give serious thought to their dating behavior and their vulnerability, Rissmeyer said. She said the student wanted to write the letter last semester, after the incident, but Rissmeyer and the committee decided to wait until they had programs for students to discuss their concerns about rape.

Tonight's program is called the "The Dating Game." A student panel from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will discuss their own perceptions of what dating is like in the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community, focusing on blind dates, SYR's, expectations, and values as well as a discussion with the audience.

Tomorrow the "Medical and Legal Issues of Sexual Assault" will explain what happens to rape victims from the hospital to the court room. A panel of community professionals will present

medical and legal information about rape, child molestation, incest, and sexual harassment.

Sunday will continue the series with "Child Sexual Abuse and Incest." Rissmeyer said this will especially pertain to those students in teaching, nursing, social work and psychology majors and help them recognize signs in children who have been victimized.

"Tell Someone" is next Monday's program which deals with harassment on the job and in the classroom. A videotape and discussion of different situations will help students know what rights they have.

"To conclude the week in a very positive and prayerful way," the last program next Tuesday is the "Non-Violence Approach," Rissmeyer said.

Rissmeyer said a student interested in attending all the workshops is eligible to receive a program certificate. It will indicate that the student has received a basic introduction to the issues of sexual violence. It will be signed by the SOS of Madison Center and the Dean of Student Affairs, she said.

All programs begin at 6:45 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall and are free of charge.



Find a job

Roger Schmitz, dean of the college of engineering, speaks to senior engineers at a meeting last night. Job possibilities for graduates were discussed by Schmitz, representatives of Career and Placement Services and various employers.

The Observer/David Fisher

Counseline Volunteers Needed!!!

Students needed to staff the information tape service of the university Counseling Center for a two hour time block - 1 day a week, Monday - Friday, between 4-12pm.

If interested, call Mary Raeker or David Seid (239-7336).

American educator kidnapped by Islamic Jihad group in Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An American who runs a private school in Beirut was kidnapped by two armed men while on his way to play golf yesterday, and a caller claimed responsibility in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad.

It was the first kidnapping of an American in Lebanon in 15 months.

The U.S. embassy identified the victim as Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., director of the Lebanese International School in Moslem west Beirut.

A spate of politically motivated kidnappings in west Beirut in 1985 prompted most Americans and other Westerners to leave the city.

A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and had converted to Islam before marrying Sahmiya Dalati, a Syrian. The associate, who insisted on anonymity, said the couple have a five-year old son, Tareq.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the fundamentalist teachings of

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it holds at least three other American hostages.

U.S. embassy spokesman Christopher English said the embassy "does not have many details about it (the kidnapping) now."

At the State Department in Washington, spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "We call on those who may be holding Mr. Reed as well as the other foreign hostages in Lebanon to release their captives immediately. We remind them further that we hold them responsible for the well-being of their captives."

Police quoted family friends as saying Reed was kidnapped at 11:15 a.m. near the ruins of a supermarket in west Beirut's Bir Hassan district while driving from his west Beirut home to play golf at the city's outskirts.

Gunmen in a dark blue Volvo intercepted Reed's car a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers supervising a security plan for west Beirut, police said.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, which means Islamic Holy War, claimed in a call to a Western news agency that Reed was a CIA spy and that "documents convicting him" were found on him.

An editor at the news agency said the call was in Lebanese-accented Arabic and that the caller hung up after reading a statement. The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said the man promised to distribute Reed's photograph soon.

Islamic Jihad has cautioned repeatedly that any statement purporting to come from it without a hostage photograph would be false.

Other American hostages held by Islamic Jihad are Terry Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of the university's agriculture faculty.

Class of '87 Last Chance

Senior Portrait Sig



Wed Sept. 10 3 pm-5 pm

Dome Office-3rd floor LaFortune

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL SCHOOL TRIP

Friday, October 3

Meet with ND alumni and tour the medical school.

Pick up applications in 201 Administration Building. Space limited to 30 pre-med students.

Applications due September 19.

Registration fee of \$7.00 required.

STUDENT - ALUMNI RELATIONS GROUP

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

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Represent your hall on the OCN, the new campus network designed to gather student opinion on issues which affect the community.

For consideration, please submit your name, hall and phone number to:

Frank Malone
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The Observer
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239-5303
DEADLINE: Fri. Sept. 12

Correction

The Army ROTC students pictured on page 3 of yesterday's Observer were incorrectly identified. They are members of the ROTC drill team.

The front-page story on the Student Senate meeting in yesterday's Observer misidentified the president of Rally Against Starvation. The president is not Tim Griffy. Also, the rugby club volunteered to secure the side doors and was cited for using alcohol at the Rally Against Starvation concert.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Attempt on life causes crackdown in Chile

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - An editor of an opposition magazine banned under the new state of siege was killed after armed men who identified themselves as police took him from his home, the journalist's relatives said yesterday.

Police, however, denied they had arrested Jose Carrasco, whose body was found Monday night outside a suburban Santiago cemetery. He had been shot in the head.

The authorities arrested dissidents and raided leftist strongholds after a Sunday night assassination attempt against President Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet escaped with only an injury to one hand, but five of his bodyguards were killed. His government declared a state of siege.

Gen. Pinochet attended the bodyguards' funeral yesterday before heading to a rally staged in his honor.

Police reported they were holding 16 opposition activists and three French priests picked up under a nationwide state of siege decreed after Sunday's guerrilla ambush on Gen. Pinochet's motorcade.

Two escort cars destroyed in the rocket and grenade attack were put on display outside the presidential palace along Santiago's main boulevard, site of the pro-Pinochet rally.

Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothed policemen searched buildings in the downtown area and halted traffic two hours before the rally was to start.

Pinochet, who seized power in

a military coup 13 years ago Thursday, scheduled the demonstration to support his candidacy for another eight years in office, starting in 1989.

Earlier, the 70-year-old army commander sat in uniform with members of his government and the diplomatic corps at a funeral Mass for the five police and army escorts killed in the ambush outside Santiago. Officials have blamed leftist guerrillas for the attack.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, George Jones, attended the Roman Catholic Mass. Government officials said a wide dragnet for the 12 to 15 would-be assassins had turned up no suspects.

However, the government announced it was holding 16 leftist leaders of political parties, university student associations, slum organizations and human rights groups.

The most prominent among the prisoners was Pascual Baraza, the Communist former minister of public works in the elected government of President Salvador Allende ousted by Pinochet.

Relatives of Carrasco, a former political exile who worked for the leftist news magazine Analisis, said he was taken from his home early Monday by gunmen claiming to be police.

Analisis and five other opposition magazines were shut down by decree Monday for the duration of the renewable 90-day siege. Another decree banned dispatches from Chile by the Reuters news agency.



The free scoop

Seniors celebrate "Welcome Lou Week" with an ice cream social yesterday evening on the

Fieldhouse Mall. The week's activities continue today with a night at Chi-Chi's.

The Observer/David Fisher

President asks for shuttle money

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan formally asked Congress yesterday for money to restore the space shuttle fleet to four ships, even as the man he picked to rehabilitate NASA declared "a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

NASA administrator James Fletcher said a start on the fifth ship "will have to be made in the next year or two."

Reagan's approval of a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger was announced in August, and the request for \$272 million to begin the first phase of construction had been expected.

The new ship, expected to be ready to fly in 1991, will cost about \$2 billion. Other replacement costs, such as spare parts

and space suits, will bring the total to \$2.8 billion.

Fletcher told reporters last week that the country is going to be short of launch capacity by 1992 and "we really ought to have more than four" shuttles.

Responding yesterday to a question from The Associated Press, Fletcher explained that, "Given the extraordinary demand for shuttle space to launch scientific, military and commercial cargo, as well as the demands of the space station launch timetable, we believe a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

He said the effort to lower federal deficits rules out asking for yet another ship now but "a start will have to be made in the next year or two."

Fletcher reiterated that five shuttles will be essential for put-

ting together the space station, which will serve as a permanent manned facility in space for conducting scientific, technological and commercial activities. President Reagan has designated the station as the next major space project.

"By 1992, two years before the station is to be operational, we will need a substantial number of flights to assemble the station and put it into operation," Fletcher said.

A brief White House statement said the funds requested yesterday also would be used to implement the Rogers commission report which recommended changes in the shuttle program to avert another disaster like the one that destroyed the Challenger and killed its crew of seven last Jan. 28.

Reagan expresses concern over Soviet detention of Daniloff

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviets' detention of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff "is a matter of increasing concern" to President Reagan as diplomatic efforts to win his release continue with no apparent success, the White House said yesterday.

A day after Reagan publicly pronounced Daniloff innocent of the espionage charges lodged against him and warned Moscow that holding him prisoner threatens U.S.-Soviet relations, presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes refused to discuss what further steps the administration is considering, except to say "there are some."

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz briefed congressional leaders on the case but pledged these lawmakers not to divulge what retaliatory moves the administration is considering.

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe, talking to reporters at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia as he prepared for a flight home, said the Daniloff case "... casts a very

great shadow over Soviet good faith, a matter which must be of great concern to us. It's a kind of moral Chernobyl, which risks poisoning the whole field of East-West relations. It is very important that the Soviet Union should take action to prevent that happening."

Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, have said the United States may begin expelling Soviets attached to the United Nations a few at a time until Daniloff is freed.

In New York, meanwhile, a

federal grand jury indicted Genadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist employed by the United Nations, on charges he tried to buy U.S. military secrets for the Soviet Union.

The administration has suggested that Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was framed by Soviet secret police in a scheme to exchange him for Zakharov, who was arrested in a New York subway station on Aug. 23. Daniloff was arrested in Moscow one week later.

In an independent action, The

Associated Press board of directors, made up of newspaper publishers and executives of the world's largest news-gathering organization, canceled a scheduled visit to the Soviet Union later this month, calling Daniloff's arrest unjustified and demanding his immediate release.

Expressing regret at the loss of an opportunity to strengthen understanding of the Soviet Union, the board said, "We can take no other action in view of the imprisonment of a journalistic colleague by the Soviet government."

Suit

continued from page 1

objects to the use of the words "Fighting Irish" in the Association's name because "Fightin' Irish" is a federally-registered trademark.

Juliano said that he has consulted with his lawyer over the possibility of countersuing. Were he to sue the University, Juliano said that his suit would be for unfair dismissal and for restraint of trade. He said that the University pressured him into resigning his job after it learned of his founding the Subway Alumni Association.

Juliano also said that he has evidence of wrongdoing concerning student-athletes and has made it known to University officials that he would be willing to expose these abuses if he is forced to abandon the Subway Alumni Association because of the University's lawsuit.

Faccenda denied the validity of these claims, viewing them as an attempt by Juliano to intimidate the University.

SENIORS
CLASS OF '87



JAMAICA

SENIORS
CLASS OF '87

Mandatory meeting for all seniors who are:

1. Signed up for and plan on attending the trip to Jamaica
2. Signed up for but want to cancel their reservations to Jamaica
3. Not signed up but would like to go to Jamaica

-Wed., Sept. 10 6:00-7:00P.M. in Washington Hall
-Room signups and remaining balances due Sept. 11

★ Seniors not in attendance will forfeit their spots on the trip

3 South African blacks hung by government

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three black insurgents, including a 19-year-old convicted in a bombing that killed five whites, were hanged yesterday after refusing to seek clemency.

U.S. civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, meanwhile, canceled a meeting with President P.W. Botha at the last minute. She announced her decision a day after leading anti-apartheid activists said they would not see her if she met with Botha.

The execution of the rebels, members of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, caused little public outcry. Previous executions of ANC members prompted worldwide condemnation and appeals for clemency.

The three — Sibusiso Andrew Zondo, Simho Bridget Xulu and Clarence Lucky Payi — were hanged at Pretoria Central Prison at 7 a.m., said Supreme Court Registrar Martin van der Westhuizen.

He said three other convicted murderers also were executed. South Africa executes about 100 people a year, most of them convicted murderers.

The Sowetan, a Johannesburg newspaper for black readers, quoted relatives and defense attorneys as saying the condemned men did not want a last-minute appeal to delay the executions.

They were in good spirits and singing freedom songs on the eve of their executions, the

lawyers were quoted as saying. "They told us not to worry because they were dying for their own people," the Sowetan quoted one relative as saying.

Zondo's lawyer, Bheki Shezi, said his client's final message was that "the revolutionary loves his life but knows that life is not the end itself." Zondo was 19.

About 40 people turned out for a memorial service for the three in a Johannesburg chapel. The Rev. Sol Jacobs said Zondo, Xulu and Payi "have given their lives in the fight for freedom in our land. They died in the belief that they were working for the liberation of their neighbor."

Zondo was convicted in April in the Dec. 23 bombing at a shopping center south of Durban. Two women and three children were killed and 48 others wounded.

Zondo did not testify in his trial. The trial judge noted that Zondo had acknowledged to a magistrate that he planted the bomb but intended only to wound people.

Xulu and Payi were convicted last February in the May 1984 assassination of a former student leader who had turned against the African National Congress. Their ages were not available.

The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said Monday that "going on with the hangings can only be seen as immoral and unjust. There is nothing in this act that promotes reconciliation."



AP Photo

There they are

Contestants in this Saturday's Miss America contest pose on the stage at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey. For the first time in his

tory, the beach photo session was forced indoors by rain.

Passenger from hijacked jet recalls attempt to calm panicked terrorists

Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Passengers tried to calm the hijackers of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Pakistan when the lights failed, but the pirates panicked and started shooting because they could not understand English, an American survivor said yesterday.

Nadya Hussain, 16, choked back tears as she told reporters in Wiesbaden about the horror

that led to shooting aboard the jumbo jet last Friday. Nineteen people died in the shooting, and at least 120 were injured. The four hijackers are in custody.

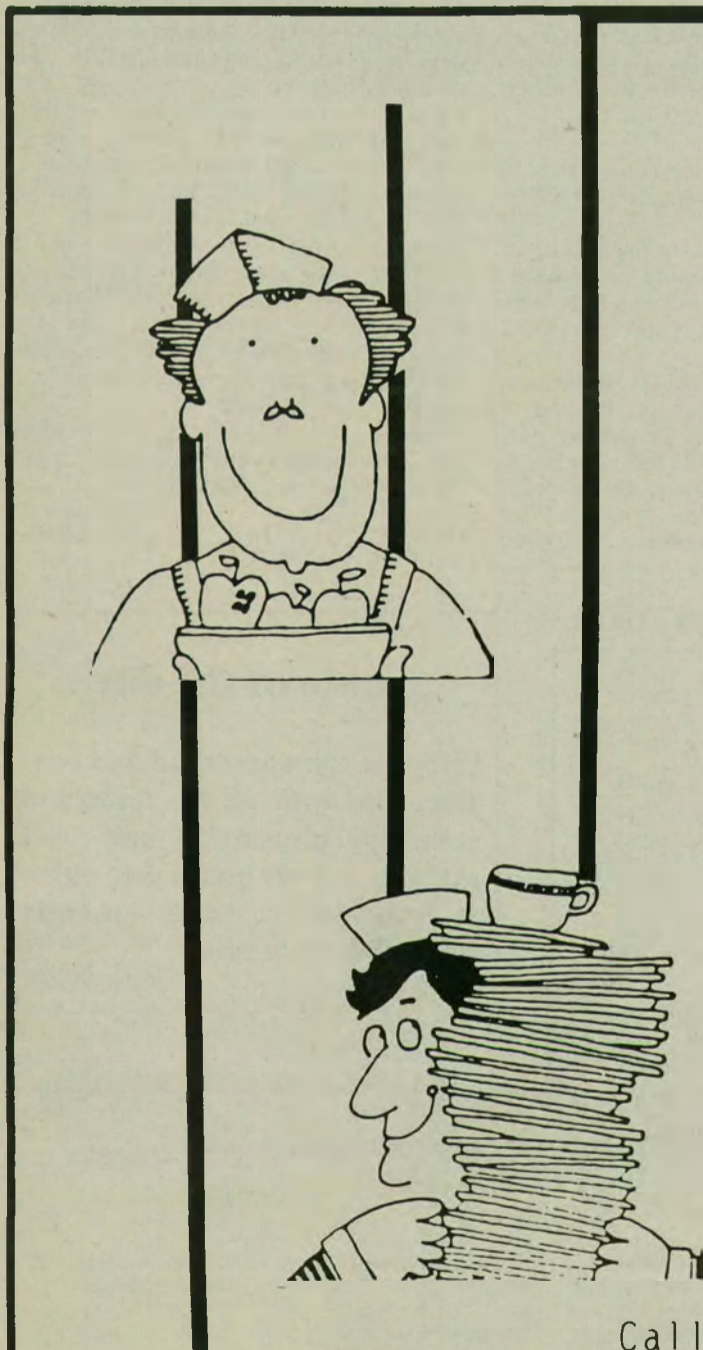
Asked to describe the scene when the hijackers began firing at random inside the plane Friday, Miss Hussain said:

"When the lights went out, people tried to tell them (the hijackers) the power was off, but they couldn't understand English ... and they started shooting."

She said only one of the four gunmen seemed to understand English.

"When the lights began to dim, they (the hijackers) panicked because they didn't know what would happen.

"They asked the passengers what had happened, and the passengers said the power was bad. But as these hijackers couldn't understand English, except for one, they panicked anyway, and they asked for a radio," she said.



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Blacks may suffer from anti-apartheid policy

For the past two years, in places as diverse as the pages of the Observer and the halls of Congress and practically everywhere else in between, Americans have been debating over just what we can do to force the South African government to end its practice of apartheid. Now, it seems we have finally decided on an answer: punitive economic sanctions coupled with the threat of total divestment if things do not change in the future. With the overwhelming vote in the Senate in favor of this policy, even President Reagan will be forced to agree with it.

Adam Milani

a closer look

But what are the consequences of such a policy? Even the people who support it admit that the blacks whom we are supposedly trying to help will suffer most because of it. Blacks in South Africa and surrounding African states will lose jobs, homes, and lives. A missionary in Lesotho told NBC News this summer that severe sanctions could result in the loss of an additional 50,000 lives to hunger and malnutrition among the children of miners laid-off from gold and diamond mines. Meanwhile, South African whites will feel few, if any, effects because the government we are attacking has already gone on the defensive and stockpiled both economic and military resources.

If this is the case, and most agree it is, who then benefits from this policy? The disturbing answer is that the sole beneficiary is the American people, specifically the American moral conscience that is always looking for the most easily reached safe harbor. If the situation in South Africa does continue to deteriorate into the civil war that so many predict, we can stand self-righteously apart from

the Pretoria government and say, "Well, we tried to punish them and show them the right way, but they just wouldn't listen," or, if we have totally divested, "Hey, it's not our fault. They didn't have our support. We pulled completely out of there ages ago."

Self-righteousness after the fact of a civil war, however, will quite obviously not solve today's problems in South Africa. The time has come for us to realize that, politically, the U.S. has very little power in South Africa, and that the apartheid situation cannot be paralleled with the U.S. civil rights movement. We cannot force the Pretoria government to institute changes in apartheid because unlike the U.S. of the 1950's and 60's, there is no significant governmental and popular support for change in South Africa. P.W. Botha does not have a Bobby Kennedy willing to call out the national guard to defend the rights of blacks against bigoted whites. Conversely, he is using the police to put down continued unrest among blacks whom he says have no rights. Even then he is criticized by members of his own party for being too soft on them.

Our generation has been told that we learned in Vietnam that even the use of military might is not necessarily successful in forcing our values on people who are willing to go to the point of self destruction rather than accept them. Perhaps, then, we should study the values of the interested parties in South Africa as well as our own, finding the ones we share in the hope that we can use them to work toward something we have historically resisted, a compromise that will satisfy all and act as an alternative to bloodshed.

First, we must identify the interested parties. The two most obvious and powerful ones are the African National Congress and the Pretoria government. With the ANC, the U.S. shares a profound longing to end apartheid. With the South

African government we share, good or bad, a belief in capitalism. The two do not have to be mutually exclusive as we are so often led to believe. The U.S. must, whatever the cost, open viable, identifiable, and public diplomatic relations with the ANC and work with its leaders to find a way to bring the South African government leaders to the same bargaining table with them, for it is only there that any true "peace" agreement will be reached. At the same time we should continue to use what little economic power we have to work toward total acceptance of the Sullivan principles by South African businesses. At the same time we should invest, yes, invest, more monies from organizations like USAID in the homelands and surrounding black African states so that blacks can begin to help free them-

selves from economic dependence on the bigoted whites.

Our power in South Africa is much more limited than we wish to acknowledge. We must not waste it on empty symbolic gestures, such as sanctions and divestment, of a moral superiority our own history does not justify and that serve only to wash our own hands. Instead we must be willing to get our hands dirty and work hard from within the existing structures of the ANC, the South African government, and other organizations with the prayer that someday the bloodshed will end and a just compromise will be reached to achieve true and lasting peace.

Adam Milani is a junior English major and a regular Viewpoint Columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Hunger coalition seeks further student support

Dear Editor:

It's that time again. Today and Thursday, members of Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition will be in the dining halls signing up students who want to participate in the Wednesday Lunch Fast program.

Each Wednesday, from September 17 through December 10, these students will forgo their lunch in the dining halls, and the Notre Dame Food Service will donate \$1 for each student lunch that is given up. The dining halls very generously support this program, giving more per lunch than the food itself actually costs them. The World Hunger Coalition divides the donations, which total over \$7,000 a semester, among seven development organizations helping the needy in India, Bangladesh, Chile and Africa.

This program produces good results all around. Less fortunate people receive the food and medicine necessary to live and learn to support themselves through education and agricultural assistance. College students with precious little time or money to give to charity can still donate to those in need.

The reasons for the Fast go beyond the monetary matters, however. Fasting is also a vehicle to further awareness. The people who claim they get too hungry too fast are missing the point. Let's face it. The empty feeling in the stomach from skipping one meal is nothing compared

to subsisting on one bowl of rice a day, every day.

More importantly, giving up that weekly hamburger and going hungry for those afternoon hours can get us thinking of how the millions of malnourished people have to live. This ugliness is horribly unpleasant to contemplate; we'd rather not think about it. The reality remains, nonetheless, and we have to face it.

True, stopping to ponder the existence of people who live in abject poverty doesn't alleviate their suffering. Our awareness of their hunger doesn't feed them. But unless we reach this awareness and acknowledge the presence of their misery we will never be moved to eliminate it.

The World Hunger Coalition would never claim that the Fast is the ultimate in social awareness. Missing one lunch a week gives us no idea what starvation is. We know that the dining halls will have pasta waiting for us on Wednesday night, and if we really want to, we'll be able to call Domino's. We can't fathom fasting every day of the week, without knowing when the next meal would come.

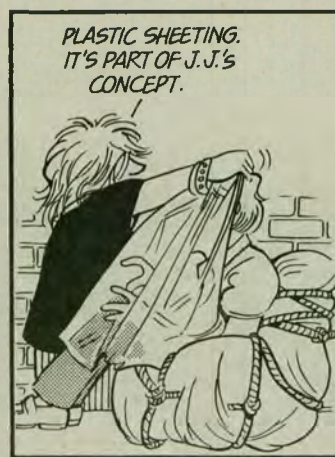
Giving up lunch on Wednesday does, however, present us with the opportunity to begin to put into perspective the blessings that we can so easily take for granted, while sharing those blessings with less fortunate people around the world.

Please join in this activity of awareness and generosity every Wednesday, and thank you for your support.

Laurie Konwinski
World Hunger Coalition



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the true wayfaring Christian."

John Milton
(1608 - 1674)

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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'The Fly:' Not a movie to swat at

P.A. CIMINO
features writer

You have not seen "The Fly" yet? What are you waiting for?

Seriously though, "The Fly" is the newest creation of horror film director David Cronenberg ("The Dead Zone," "Scanners") who fell in love with the idea of an updated remake of the classic 1958 version of "The Fly" starring Vincent Price.

Movies 
The Fly ★★★★★

Cronenberg's film contains aspects of the original film as well as new innovative concepts which make this "fly" one of Twentieth Century Fox's strongest releases of the summer.

The story opens in an art museum as Seth Brundle, played excellently by Jeff Goldblum of "The Big Chill" and "Into the Night" fame, meets an ambitious science reporter named Veronica, Geena Davis, star of television's "Sara."

Veronica, in an attempt to acquire a story for her magazine, follows Brundle to his warehouse-apartment. Brundle has been experimenting with matter teleportation and although he shows Veronica his hardware at work, he refuses to allow her to print a story. As the old saying goes, one thing leads to another, and Brundle and Veronica eventually fall in love and move the action to the bedroom.

Meanwhile, Veronica's old lover and present boss, Stathis Borans, portrayed by John Getz from "Magruder and Loud," confronts Veronica during a fit of childish jealousy in front of Brundle's apartment. Brundle witnesses the argument and in his own petty envy and having drunk just a bit too much champagne, attempts to teleport himself. A fly just happens to buzz its way into the telepod with him and the resulting transmission of man and fly changes Brundle's life forever.

In the original "Fly," the unfortunate transportee exited the second telepod with an arm and the head of a fly. In this version the damage is much deeper; Brundle's genetic pattern is fused with that of the fly. Once this fusion is completed, he begins a bizarre disease-like transformation which, understandably, necessitates some very interesting changes in lifestyle.



Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis are the stars of the horror-thriller "The Fly."

Putting the story aside and turning to acting performances, one has to admire Goldblum's portrayal of a genius on the brink of disaster. He has shown his considerable talent in some fine films in the past and his work here can only enhance his career. And well it should.

Brundle is a forceful yet soft-spoken man who Goldblum is able to make more likable with each passing minute, before and after the fateful experiment. In particular, Goldblum shows amazing versatility as he must flit between the psychological and physical actions of both a human and an insect with regularity. He has done a terrific job with a difficult character and deserves commendation.

Geena Davis is not bad, either. Clearly, she must yield to Goldblum's acting ability, however, she makes Veronica's role a believable one. It is difficult to visualize a person's reaction to the circumstances which befall Brundle. Considering both the scientific and love interests of her character, Davis is able to bring potentially inconceivable emotions to stirring life.

The true wonder of this film, though, lies in its use of some amazing special effects to enhance the matter transmission idea into something which cannot be termed science-fiction. Again and again the film's premise and corresponding events inject an air of possibility into the mind of the viewer which is impossible to overlook. The effects themselves are at times both gruesome and remarkable. Chris Walas, the man behind

those little "Gremlins," was responsible for Brundle's transformations and his creations will definitely astound.

There are some bad points, too. A few of the opening scenes seem unearned and some of the time transitions are jumpy, but these little faults in no way detract from the enjoyability of the film.

On the whole, "The Fly" is one of the best films of the summer and does not deserve to be shooed away like the insect which is responsible for its name.



Goldblum's character, scientist Seth Brundle, is genetically scrambled with a common housefly during an experiment.

Murphy award bestowed on two

CATHY STACEY

features writer

"They are very sensitive to their fellow students, non-judgemental, and, on the whole, genuinely nice people," says Dr. Claudia Kselman, Foreign Studies Department, of Lisa Herb and Michael Jones, this year's recipients of the Michelle Murphy Award.

Given annually to a student participant in the Angers, France foreign studies program, this honorary award seeks to preserve the memory of Michelle Murphy, a member of the class of 1984. On January 11, 1983, on their return to Notre Dame from Christmas break, Michelle and her sister, Rita, died in a tragic auto accident, just one short year after her return from studying in France.

For her classmates, particularly those who were with her in Angers, Murphy's untimely death was a painful loss of an extremely caring and beautiful person. She was admired for her unique talent for making others know that they were each very



Michelle Murphy

special and important to her and her boundless generosity. Her great desire to know God and spread his love also made her a deep source of strength to her friends.

These very much appreciated traits became the basis for the award that her fellow students from Angers established along with their director, Father Eugene Gorski. Each year, at the end of their time together in France, students are asked to individually nominate the person who they feel best represents the ideals that Michelle stood for - being a loving person, a faithful Christian, and a devoted friend.

Murphy was described as humble in her faith and generous in her love, an

example of the type of person the award seeks to honor. Her fellow students also hoped to inspire others to follow her example, and, by recognizing those who have, to do honor to her name.

Receiving the certificate of award was as much a surprise as an honor for Jones. Both he and Herb will have their names engraved on the plaque together because they each received a high number of votes from their classmates. Knowing that his friends respect and admire him was, for Jones, the most important and exciting part of being honored with the award.

Although most of the students who participate in the nomination never met Murphy, they believe that the award given in her name has had beneficial results for them. By reflecting on their choice for the best representative, they had to think about how much they owe to one another.

They have recognized and been thankful for the qualities that make their group special. And finally, they have striven to express the same joyful disposition and deep faith that made Murphy the very special person that she was.

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

Thursday at 7 p.m.
in the Observer office.

Contact Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (239-5313) for more information.

Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's tennis team earned an impressive 8-1 victory over Valparaiso in recent action. Jennifer Block, Kate McDevitt, Shawn Boyd, Charlene Schako and Kim Drahota won straight-set singles matches for the Belles, while Block-McDevitt, Sandy Hickey-Boyd and Buffy Heinz-Drahota earned doubles wins in straight sets. Saint Mary's meets Anderson College in its next match. - The Observer

A pep rally to usher in the 1986 Notre Dame football season and Head Coach Lou Holtz is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. outside Gate 9 of the ACC. - The Observer

Tryouts for the 1986-87 Men's Volleyball Club are scheduled tonight at 7 in the ACC Pit. Further information may be obtained by contacting John Sullivan at 232-3629. - 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 today 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 Boxing Club begins its novice program today 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

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be holding a general meeting for all varsity rowers tonight at 7 in room 123 Nieuwland. All men and women interested in rowing novice are to meet at the main circle tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. or Friday at 4:30 p.m. prepared to run. Questions may be addressed to Patricia Warth at 283-3023. - The Observer

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

The Notre Dame Judo Club holds practice tonight from 8-10 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 NDSMC Sailing Club takes place at 6:30 tonight 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 tonight at 7. 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

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

The women's soccer game between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been rescheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. on the field north of Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Racquetball Club has slated a short organizational meeting to elect officers Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. - The Observer

HS drug tests a hot issue

Associated Press

Proposed legislation to require drug and alcohol testing in Indiana high schools drew mixed reactions from school administrators on Tuesday, some questioning the fairness, enforceability and cost of such a plan.

Two state representatives said Monday they would introduce a bill in the 1987 General Assembly that would mandate the Indiana High School Athletic Association to implement the testing program. IHSAA Commissioner Gene Cato opposed the plan.

Don Noblitt, the principal at Jasper and chairman of the IHSAA executive committee, said yesterday he tended to agree with Cato's opposition to the proposal.

"My first reaction would be against it," he said. "It wouldn't be fair just to have it for athletes. If you're going to test (for drugs), you might have to do it for all extracurricular activities, not just athletics."

He said penalties at individual schools are often more severe than the 30-day suspension proposed by the legislators.

"At Jasper High School and other area schools, the penalty is much more severe, including suspension from school for a semester," Noblitt said.

Joan Finch, principal at Evansville Central, said she believes the program would create an initial scare in student athletes who use drugs, but ultimately the program would create "a more sophisticated user."

She said education at a younger age is the way to cure the drug problem.

John Reinitz, athletic director at Evansville Mater Dei, said in principle, the plan is good. But he believes it would be hard to enforce.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Labortum 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 Haggar 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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LOU WANTS YOU!!! to sell me Michigan tickets at your price. Will pay big \$ and give little sister. Call Joe at 3588.

I NEED MICH GA'S. 272-6306

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IN DIRE NEED OF 1 PENN ST. GA TICKET AND 1 PURDUE TICKET. CASH OFFERED. CALL JIM AT 1729.

\$\$\$! need MICH TIX GA. OR STUDENT. CALL TOM 239-5954

NEED 4 GA'S FOR MICHIGAN GAME. CALL TONY 1392.

DESPERATE ALUMS NEED MICHIGAN TIX. WILL PAY BIG \$ AND/OR TRADE PENN STATE TIX. CALL (201) 245-5923. LEAVE MESSAGE.

WILL TRADE FOUR ND-PITT TIX FOR 2-4 ND-MICH. TIX. OR WILL BUY 2-4 ND-MICH. TIX. CALL (301) 256-2645.

WANT TO TRADE 1 MICH GA FOR MICH STATE GA'S. BEST OFFER. CALL JOHN OR LEAVE MESSAGE: 283-1504.

YOU NEED THEM. I GOT EM-2 MICH GA'S CALL 277-3952(JZ)

need 1 mich. student ticket will pay Lou 287-5903

DESPERATELY NEED 2 Tickets to MICHIGAN Game (Student or GA) Call ED at 288-5599

WANTED
20 GA'S for SMU. Nov. 8. Call x2683

FOR SALE: Michigan State(2) Tix. Call Joe at 312-664-6140.

SSSS ... Willing to pay \$\$\$\$ for 2 Michigan GA's! Call Carle at 2855

DESPERATE for 2 Purdue GAs CALL 4354

One Michigan Ticket G.A. for sale! Best offer by noon Friday. x4016

HELP! I need 2 GA's for Michigan. PLEASE call 283-3659 (Ron)

Need 4 Michigan GA's. Call Greg at 1850.

TRADE 2 AF c \$ for 2 Mich Call Peg 287 9341

Mom and Dad want 2 Mich. GA's. They're willing to shell out big time bucks. Call Brubaker - 283-1722.

PERSONALS

PARENTS WILL DIVORCE ME! If I don't come up with 2 Michigan GA's. Call Jeff at x1384.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS! OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS! Want to learn from the experts on how to deal with crime? The South Bend Police will hold a meeting to answer questions and distribute information on how to protect yourself from break-ins. Come to the Northeast Neighborhood Center at 7 tonight to help take a bite out of burglaries.

HAPPY 21, FISH! We all love you! (But our beers tasted funny after you chased your shots!)

Hungry? Call THE YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: Monday - Thursday 5pm-12am, Friday 5pm-2am, Saturday 5pm-1am, Sunday 4pm-10pm

Avalon Hill gaming opponents wanted. I'm also starting a Danger International campaign. Call Chas at 1766.

HAT & TIE

HAT & TIE

HAT & TIE

HAT & TIE IS COMING

HOWARD HALL'S ANNUAL HAT & TIE PARTY IS HERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 12 BUSES LEAVING FROM MAIN CIRCLE

ATTENTION ST. MARY'S STUDENTS. THE OBSERVER OFFICE IN HAGGAR HALL IS NOW OPEN FROM 12:30 TO 3 P.M. DAILY.

Need big \$! Selling 2 Michigan GA's and 1 student ticket. Best offer until Friday 8pm. Call Jason at x3024.

STUDENTS!!—Purchase your class books at PANDORA'S and SAVE \$\$\$! New/Used books. BOUGHT & SOLD. 3 Day Service on textbook orders. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 So. Bend Ave. ph. 233-2342.

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.

Greg - She's at the ice machine. She moves slowly over and fills her glass with water. She smiles seductively. and walks past...

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chicks are dumb But not dumb enough to miss a chance to wish Wild Bill Irvin a happy 22nd birthday! Stop by 914 Grace and make Bill feel good allover!

RIDE NEEDED TO CLEVELAND SEPT. 12 AND BACK SEPT. 14 CALL JAY '1911

Bradley put on probation

Associated Press
ST. LOUIS - The Missouri Valley Conference has placed Bradley University on probation for two years for recruiting violations in the school's basketball program, Commissioner James Haney said Tuesday.

Athletic Association imposed a similar penalty against the Peoria, Ill., school. The NCAA also barred Bradley's basketball team from the NCAA tournament and other postseason tournaments, and its coaches from off-campus recruiting, for the coming season.

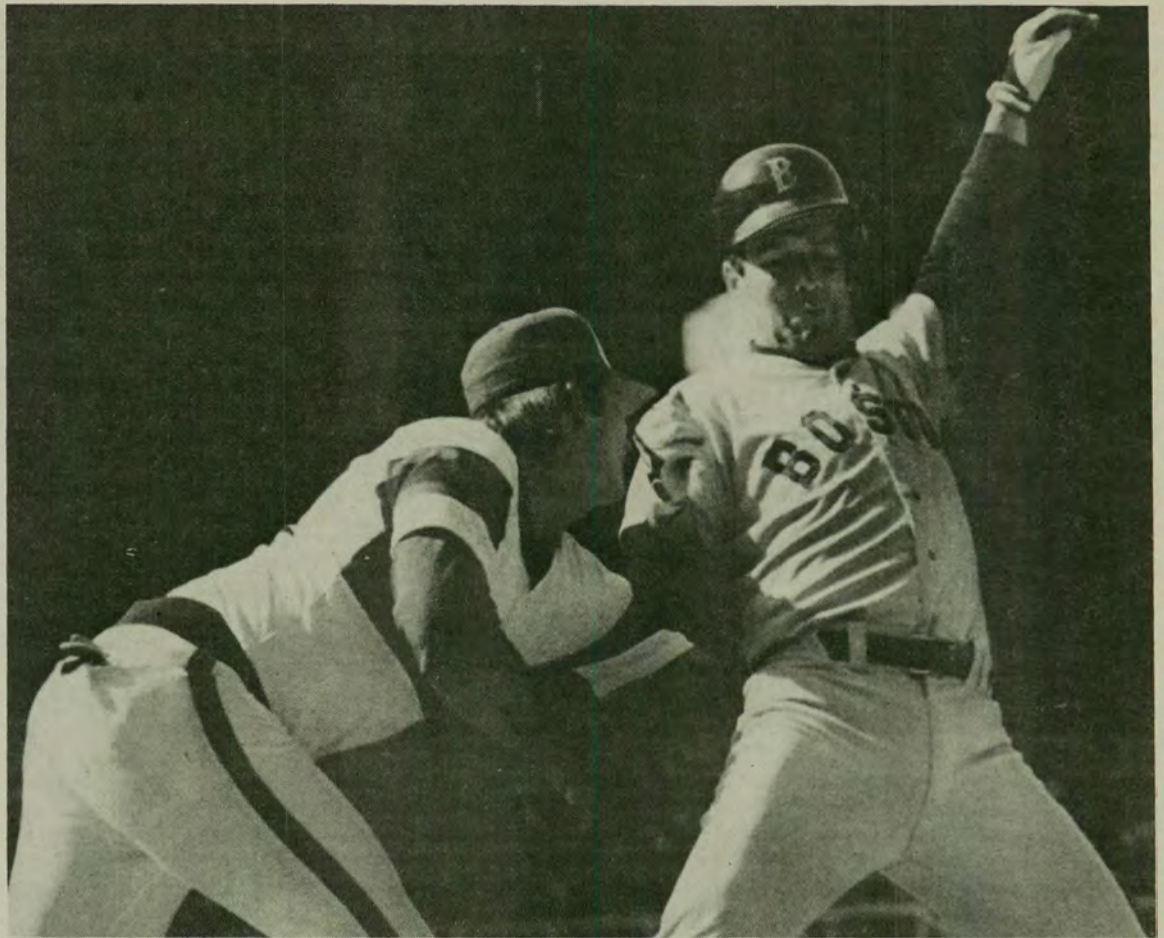
In July, the National Collegiate

Want to write sports?

Does your name appear below?

George Trausa, Patrick Costello, Jim Carroll, Dennis O'Brien, Kristy Ferry, Mark Monie, Marc Parker, Richard Durnan, Amy McAuliffe, William Grunert, Ken Bochner, Bob Harig, Margo Machuca, Sheila Horro, Michael Basile, Mark P. Byrne, David McCarthy, Kevin McCormack, Jay Hinkler, Theresa Kelly, Ted Sheehan, Steve Megargee, Pete LaFleur, Jerry Coch, Mallory Anne Cherry, Sean Rubin, Karen Thompson, Reja Richter, David Gallivan, Dennis Cantwell, Harry Shuylock, Joann Whitfield, Maureen Devlin, Matt O'Donnel, Alan Shifell, Craig Horvath, Ed Yevoll, Tim Clark, David Holland, John Parley, Christopher Leupold, Patrick Brennan, Paul Pastore, Eric Schiela, Kerrie Wagner, Jim Carrig, Nick Capece, John J. Harill, Kelly Townsend, Brian O'Gara, Molly Mahoney, Robbie Geist, Sean Kelly, Laura Galus, Clare Hausmann, Jane Shea, Sue O'Connor, Rae Ann Bargar, Nancy Campbell.

If you signed up to write sports at Activities Night or are interested in writing, there will be a short meeting today 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.



Marty Barrett of the Boston Red Sox, shown here getting back to first safely, hit a key double to help the Red Sox win their 10th

straight game last night. Details of baseball action appear below. AP Photo

Red Sox capture 10th win in a row

Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Dwight Evans homered twice, and Marty Barrett's two-run double capped a three-run Boston rally in the seventh inning as the Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 last night, extending their winning streak to 10.

Evans began the Boston seventh with a homer, a drive that finished rookie starter John Habyan. Rich Gedman drew a one-out walk off Rich Bordi, 5-3, and moved to second on a field-

ing error by third baseman Floyd Rayford.

The Orioles added an unearned run in the fourth off Al Nipper, 9-9, when Stefero walked, and moved around on a wild pitch, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly by John Shelby.

Joe Sambito pitched the final two-thirds of an inning for his 12th save.

Dodgers 9, Braves 5

LOS ANGELES - Bill Madlock hit

a two-run homer and Alex Trevino and Enos Cabell each contributed two-run singles as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 9-5 last night.

Rick Honeycutt, 11-9, got the victory despite allowing five runs, nine hits and four walks over five innings. Alejandro Pena pitched one-hit ball through the final four innings for his first save since April 22, 1983.

After spotting the Braves a 1-0 lead on the first of Terry Harper's three singles, Los Angeles sent 11 men to the plate en route to a five-run first inning that knocked out left-hander Zane Smith, 7-15.

Expos 9, Mets 7

NEW YORK - Andre Dawson's two-run homer with none out in the ninth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 9-7 triumph over the New York Mets last night.

Tim Raines opened the inning with a single off relief pitcher Jesse Orosco, 6-6, and Dawson followed with his homer to left on the first pitch. Randy Hunt followed with an RBI single to give the Expos a two-run lead.

The NL east-leading Mets, who are now 7-7 against the Expos, had taken a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the eighth on Darryl Strawberry's 21st homer of the season.

Tim Burke, 9-7, was the winner in relief. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

MIRACLES

A CATHOLIC VIEW

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore and Our Sunday Visitor Press cordially invite you to attend a reception and autograph party to announce Dr. Ralph McInerny's new book entitled "Miracles: a Catholic View".

Date: Thursday, September 11

Time: 1 -3 P.M.

Place: 2nd Floor Book Dept.

JUNIORS Interested in working on



JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND

Please pick up an application in the student activities office (3rd floor-LaFortune) or room 121 Breen-Phillips. All applications must be returned to Student Activities Office by 5:00, Friday, September 12.

JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

Correction

The receiver pictured on yesterday's back page was Milt Jackson rather than Reggie Ward. The Observer regrets the error.

SINGLE WOMENS' RETREAT
Mary's Solitude Center
Saint Mary's Campus
Oct. 3-4, 7am-7pm
Call: SISTER ARLENE 284-5599



Observer/Photo

Notre Dame fullback Frank Stams follows Hiawatha Francisco in action from last year.

Mike Szymanski previews the Irish running backs in his story beginning on page 12.

Irish

continued from page 12

nificant contributor today," noted the coach.

DeBerry scored one goal and fed two assists to her teammates.

With only four minutes remaining in the match, Joanne Marshall tallied the final goal for the Irish, with a dual assist from McGlenn and Christine Sweeney.

Although the Irish won impressively, Lindenfeld knows that there is room for improvement.

"We need to work on marking better. Our defense has to cover the forwards and we have to score on the penalty corners," she said.

The Irish will host a series of matches this weekend against Michigan and Southwest Missouri.

Backs

continued from page 12

Johnson," said Holtz. "He isn't going to dazzle you with his foot speed or overall speed but the guy does the things you don't see from the stands but show up on the scoreboard. He's been a very positive influence on the team."

"I don't know what we'll do, but we will find a way to move the football," said Holtz. "I just hope it is forward. I don't know how consistent we can be running the football, and I don't believe that you can throw it every down either. "We need to be able to control the ball to some extent simply to avoid putting our defense in bad position too many times during a game."

IRISH ITEMS . . . Head Coach Lou Holtz said yesterday that he may have to undergo surgery on the finger that he sprained in practice last week. Holtz, who was injured while instructing punt-return men, is listed probable for the Michigan game.

Holtz

continued from page 12

many top-10 teams that some fans think Casey Kasem is in charge somehow. The leader of this imposing group is staring Holtz in the face this week. Mighty Michigan, led by legendary Bo Schembechler, comes to town with a quarterback who led the nation in passing efficiency last year.

He also has a running back that gained over 1,000 yards last year, not to mention a very stingy defense led by captain Andy Moeller (no connection with the high school).

Add all of this to the fact that Big Bad Bo's record on opening day is 16-1 since he's been at the helm at Michigan.

The last time Michigan stepped on the field, it defeated Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl to complete a 10-1-1 campaign.

The last time the Irish stepped on the field, Jimmy Johnson's steamrolling crew crushed them by 51 points, to make for a 5-6 finish.

So it may seem odd that a game between two teams coming off entirely different seasons may attract so much national attention. But after all, it is Notre Dame, and everyone seems to want to keep an eye on this Holtz guy.

Parseghian optimistic about Holtz' chances

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND - Ara Parseghian, whose Notre Dame football teams won 95 games and two national championships in 11 years, predicts that new coach Lou Holtz' ability to motivate players will make him a success with the Irish.

"Within three years, he will set a pattern here that will bring a consistent winner. In three years, he will go down as one of Notre Dame's winningest coaches," said Parseghian.

Holtz will make his debut with the Irish on Saturday when they face Michigan's third-ranked Wolverines. He succeeds Gerry Faust, who suffered more losses in his five years at Notre Dame than any Irish coach in history.

As a color commentator on ABC from 1975-81, Parseghian

saw Holtz lead an underdog Arkansas team over Oklahoma in the 1978 Orange Bowl and over previously unbeaten Texas in 1981. In both cases, Parseghian said, Arkansas was clearly outmanned, but Holtz won by motivating his players.

"He has enthusiasm. He's a very knowledgeable guy, and he knows how to motivate," said Parseghian, who now serves as football analyst with CBS. "You can't count this guy out. He's been around. He knows what he's doing. He can motivate people and that's a prerequisite for this job."

Parseghian was openly critical of recent Notre Dame teams coached by Faust, who resigned last fall.

Parseghian would not speculate on the Irish's chances during Holtz's first season.



Wednesday: Heinekin \$1

**Thursday: Tropical Drinks
Band: Par three**

**Friday: Extended Hours:
9pm - 3am**

**Saturday: Game Hours:
12:00 noon - 2:00 pm
After the game - 3:00 am**

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Tomorrow: Regular columnists
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Meeting Place: Room 341 Nieuwland

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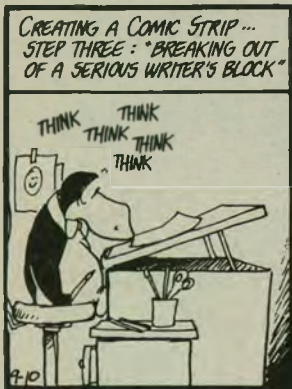
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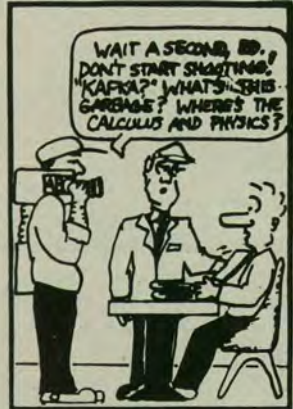


Berke Breathed

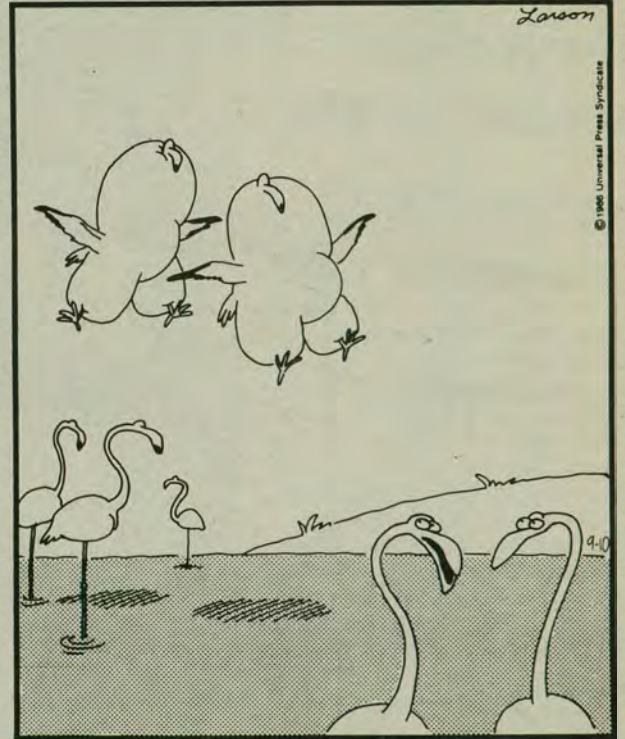
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



Kevin Walsh



"Gangway ... Here come the Morrison brothers."

Campus

12:10 to 1 p.m.: Closed Meeting, Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

2 to 5 p.m.: Senior Formal sign-ups, west basement of LaFortune

3:30 to 5 p.m.: Computer minicourse, fullscreen terminal emulation, 108 Computing Center, free

Dinner: Senior Night at Chi-Chi's, Lou Holtz Welcome Week

6 p.m.: Meeting, Juggling Club, Fieldhouse Mall, \$4

7 p.m.: Film, "Nosferatu," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

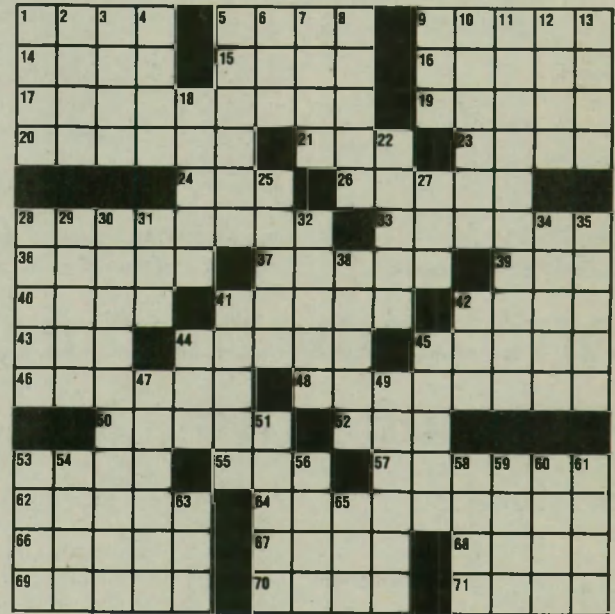
7:30 p.m.: Meeting and film, "Maids and Madams," Anti-Apartheid Network and African Studies, Center for Social Concerns

7:30 p.m.: Meeting, World Hunger Coalition, Center for Social Concerns

8 p.m.: Meeting, Shakespeare Club, South Dining Hall Faculty Dining Hall

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Counterfeit
 - 5 Top military man: abbr.
 - 9 Gem weight
 - 14 Rhine tributary
 - 15 Aroma
 - 16 Varnish ingredient
 - 17 New Orleans athletes
 - 19 Church bigwig
 - 20 Old Gr. coin
 - 21 Paid notices
 - 23 Gaelic
 - 24 Succor
 - 26 Zed's cousin
 - 28 Deep-dish pies
 - 33 Nautical term
 - 36 Man and Wight
 - 37 Earth pigment: var.
 - 39 John or Jane
 - 40 Bauble
 - 41 Fr. painter
 - 42 Antitoxins
 - 43 Era
 - 44 Ranch hand at times
 - 45 Most terrible
 - 46 Sketch again
 - 48 Horse whales
 - 50 Ardent
 - 52 Wreath
 - 53 A Jones with a locker
 - 55 Gat
 - 57 Autry's men?
 - 62 Mythical hunter
 - 64 Syracuse athletes
 - 66 Playwright Alan Alexander
 - 67 Race distance
 - 68 A Turner
 - 69 Impudent
 - 70 Hied
 - 71 Male caribou
- DOWN**
- 1 Loses firmness
 - 2 Red deer
 - 3 Region
 - 4 Track event
 - 5 Shell money
 - 6 A Lupino
 - 7 Exploding star
 - 8 Formula of belief
 - 9 Fair grade
 - 10 Declare
 - 11 Lubbock athletes
 - 12 Iowa city
 - 13 Flag
 - 18 Movie Patricia and kin
 - 22 Stylish
 - 25 Languish
 - 27 Ram's mate
 - 28 Claro e.g.
 - 29 Orange type
 - 30 Durham athletes
 - 31 River bottom
 - 32 Fastener
 - 34 Furze
 - 35 Some races
 - 38 Of a time period
 - 41 Cringe
 - 42 Old Fr. coin
 - 44 Tatter
 - 45 Extort
 - 47 Synthetic fibers
 - 49 Tended
 - 51 Cells
 - 53 Monk titles
 - 54 Melody
 - 56 Tap problem
 - 58 Obtains
 - 59 Discharge
 - 60 Singing Home
 - 61 Catch quickly
 - 63 Napoleonic marshal
 - 65 Tavern order



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9/10/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/10/86

Thanks to you...

it works...

for

ALL OF US



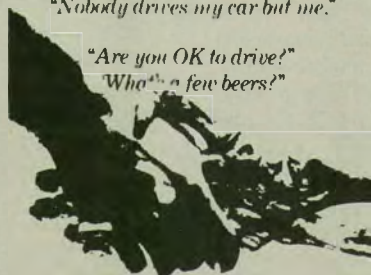
United Way

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"Who's a few beers?"



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Senior sets record in win

By MARGOT MACHECA
Sports Writer

Senior forward Corrine DiGiacomo led the Irish field hockey team to a convincing 6-0 shutout of Valparaiso University yesterday. DiGiacomo tallied three goals in the first half to become tied for recognition as Notre Dame's all-time career goal scorer with 56 to her credit.

"We played together well as a team today," noted Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld, "with outstanding inner passing and feeds to Corrine." Using that combination the Irish dominated the entire game.

Junior Ann McGlinn contributed one goal and two assists to the Irish's winning cause. Keeping the ball on Valparaiso's end of the field the whole afternoon, the Irish were seldom threatened by their opponents. The Crusaders made no shots on goal against Notre Dame's defense.

"By maintaining possession and drawing penalty corners, we controlled the match," explained Lindenfeld.

Because of great execution on the field by McGlinn and junior Benet DeBerry, the Irish had thirteen penalty corner opportunities.

"Benet must be noted as a sig-
see IRISH, page 10



ObserverFile Photo

Benet DeBerry helped Notre Dame post a 6-0 shutout yesterday. Margot Macheca has all the details in her story at left.

Notre Dame running backs must overcome injury and inexperience

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team's running back corps will have to overcome injury and inexperience to replace Allen Pinkett, the all-time leading groundgainer and three-time 1,000-yard performer. However, multiple formations and a new offensive approach will also eliminate that tired cliché, "Pinkett up the middle."

"We will run multiple offensive line-ups," said Irish running backs coach Mike Stock, "(including) the 'I' formation, the split backs, and the one-back offense. We can run most of the same plays out of the different sets."

Sophomore Mark Green (6-0, 183), who caught nine passes for 116 yards as a receiver last season, will start against Michigan at tailback.

"Mark earned the right to start," said Stock. "He has been the most consistent, most durable, and has stayed healthy. He has learned to play without the ball, to block effectively, and to catch the ball out of the backfield."

"Green does everything you ask him to do," said Holtz. "He is a good college tailback."

Senior Pernell Taylor (5-11, 216 with 7 carries for 37 yards and 1 TD) has emerged as the starting fullback. "Pernell has seen competition from both Frank Stams and Tom Monahan, who played last year," said Stock. "He was not 100 percent last year when he played."

"He has been able to get some strength, and he has gained confidence in practice." Taylor spent two seasons rehabilitating from

constructive knee surgery.

"I didn't have any preconceived notions about what we would do offensively," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "But because of the question marks regarding our offensive line and our tailback and fullback positions, I didn't feel our personnel was conducive to running out of the 'I' all the time."

"People always ask me about the option, and it's part of our package. But you won't see a steady diet of it because it's not a major part of the offense."



Pernell Taylor

The possibility of split end Tim Brown running out of the wishbone is a real one. "We will try to get the ball to Brown as often and as in many ways as possible," said Stock.

Stams (6-4, 229 and 44 for 164, 3 TDs) worked primarily as the lead blocker for Pinkett last year. His spring was cut short in the fifth practice when he broke his tibia. "He is coming along nicely and has rehabilitated his leg, but he still has some bumps and bruises," said Stock.

Monahan (5-10, 210 and 27 for

93), a senior, is a former walk-on who was awarded a scholarship in the spring of '85. He was primarily used in short yardage situations.

At tailback, sophomore D'Juan Francisco should be able to practice tomorrow after healing his pulled hamstring. His brother senior Hiawatha (5-10, 194 and 60 for 252 and 3 TDs) switched from free safety after Alonzo Jefferson went down to a knee injury that will also keep him out this season. However, Hiawatha Francisco has had to battle injury as well. Severely arthritic knees kept him out of spring practice and offseason surgery helped the condition. Then he damaged a thumb ligament which was casted. Finally, he badly twisted his ankle in practice last week just as he was making major strides. Both of the brothers are doubtful against Michigan.

"I know the Francisco brothers have an awful lot of talent with the ball under their arm," said Holtz, "but their ability to stay healthy always gives you some concern."

"We are apprehensive about depth," said Stock. "We are really short on the plethora of backs normally at Notre Dame. We are hurting in physical numbers."

"Two freshmen will help pick-up in depth, if they materialize. They must see things that they need to learn to be prepared to play Saturday." The two freshmen are Anthony Johnson (6-1, 220) and Braxton Banks (6-2, 208) both at tailback.

"The individual that really has a chance to make a contribution out of the freshman class is

see BACKS, page 10

All eyes on Irish as Holtz era begins

We are being watched.

Soon the whole campus will be invaded, but not by the body snatchers. The visitors will just be harmless journalists, alumni, relatives, and heaven forbid, Michigan Wolverine fans.

One might be curious as to what all the commotion is about. After all, it is just another silly little game, right? How much excitement can a team coming off a 5-6 season generate?

Evidently, quite a bit. You see, there is this Holtz fellow who has everyone taking another look at that 5-6 team.

Rick Rietbrock Irish Items



This Holtz fellow is not an imposing figure. He describes himself as "a guy five-feet-10, 150 pounds, who wears glasses, talks with a lisp and has a physique that looks like he's had beri beri and scurvy."

He sounds like the type who spends his time playing computerized chess. But instead, he spends his time rebuilding football programs.

In 1969, Holtz took over the head spot at William & Mary. In his second season at the helm, the team earned a trip to the Tangerine Bowl, its first and only bowl invitation.

Word started spreading throughout the east that this Holtz character could coach a football team. The word reached North Carolina State and Holtz became coach of the Wolfpack in 1972. A team coming off consecutive three-win seasons greeted him. He returned the greeting to the tune of an 8-3-1 record.

Continued success, including ACC "Coach of the Year" honors, enabled Holtz to be the first head coach to leave State with a winning record since 1919.

More people began to take note of this Holtz, and in 1976 he got a call from the pros. This is good news for players, but it was bad news for Holtz. One year was enough with the guys who play for pay as Holtz resigned before his first season, an unsuccessful one, was completed with the New York Jets.

Arkansas was waiting with open arms for Holtz, after legend Frank Broyles stepped down following a 5-5-1 season. The Razorbacks proved to be the right cure for Holtz' one-year slump. Picked to finish sixth in the Southwest Conference, Arkansas went 10-1 and upset second-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, 31-6, despite the suspension of three offensive stars who had accounted for over three-fourths of the Arkansas touchdowns during the season.

The legend of this little man grew bigger and bigger. He won some national "Coach of the Year" awards and received over 12,000 letters in support of his disciplinary action.

The Razorbacks continued to roll behind their wiry leader, who had a knack of ruining perfect seasons for opponents. Texas was ranked second in 1981, with its only loss being a 42-11 rout in Arkansas.

In 1982, Arkansas tied Southern Methodist to give the Mustangs their only blemish of the year.

But in 1983, the little leader of large accomplishments had a big falling-out with Broyles. This is important because Broyles was not only the former Arkansas head coach, he was then current athletic director who made Holtz former head coach, too.

Oh, but do not weep for our little friend the football coach. Minnesota, possibly the worst team in the nation at the time, was happy to see if this little coaching engine could make them respectable.

Guess what. He did.

Last year, Minnesota lost to national-champion Oklahoma 13-7. The year before Holtz took over, the Gophers lost to Nebraska 84-13.

That brings us to the present. The travels of this Holtz fellow now have brought him under the dome. Naturally, the contingent of observers has followed him. They all want to see if this amateur magician can pull another rabbit out of his hat.

Once again, he is taking control of a program that is in the doldrums. Notre Dame is in need of a quick fix as much as any team that Holtz has visited before, perhaps more.

The job will not be easy for him. He has some real question marks on this squad, which he hopes become pleasant surprises and not problems.

He has a quarterback who came off an injury and seemed to lose his confidence at times. He has virtually no experience at tailback, where the graduation of Allen Pinkett and injuries have forced some shuffling behind starter Mark Green. He has only one starting lineman returning, but that hole is considerably smaller than it was.

The defensive outlook is a bit better. The defensive line is improved, but it had a lot of improving to do. The linebackers and defensive backs are experienced and should be fairly strong.

Besides Holtz' own problems, he has a schedule with so

see HOLTZ, page 10