

The Observer

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

ND Security still searching for 2 armed robbery suspects

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Notre Dame Security was continuing its search yesterday for a pair of men in connection with Saturday night's armed robbery and assault of two University alumni on Green Field.

The suspects, one of whom was armed with a small-caliber handgun, fled with \$80 cash, said Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson.

Neither of the 22-year-old victims was seriously injured in the incident, which occurred at about 8:25 p.m., said Johnson.

Officers in the area were unable to apprehend the suspects because of darkness and the large number of people on the field, he said.

The suspects allegedly approached the two graduates as they were sitting in their car, Johnson said. While one suspect kept his hand in his pocket, the other demanded money from the victim in the driver's seat.

When the victim displayed his empty wallet, the suspect struck him three times in the face, Johnson said. The victim in the passenger's seat then gave the suspect \$10.

The suspect walked over to the passenger's side of the car and demanded more money, Johnson said. However, the victim claimed he had no more and showed him his empty wallet.

After the suspect repeated his demand once again without success, he hit the victim in the left

eye, said Johnson. The victim then reached into a compartment in his wallet and handed him \$70.

The other suspect, who up to this point had kept his hand in his pocket, pulled out a semi-automatic handgun, said Johnson. The suspects then fled.

The first suspect was described as a black man, about 24 years old, between 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet 2 inches tall, slender with a medium complexion, and wearing a dark blue jacket and blue pants. The other suspect was described as a black man, about 27 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build with a medium complexion, and wearing a baggy blue sweat jacket and dark pants.

SMC Security receives no reports about students cited in police raids

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

The names of St. Mary's students issued citations at raids of off-campus parties are not reported to College authorities, unlike those of Notre Dame students, which are forwarded to Security.

St. Mary's Security Director Richard Chlebek said his Department had not arranged to get the names of cited students from area police.

"We receive no information, that I know of, on any of our students," Chlebek said. "We have not met with South Bend Police officers or the (Indiana State) Excise Police."

St. Mary's Director of Residence Life Patricia Rissmeyer said police usually do not inform her if a student is arrested or issued a citation.

At a meeting with University officials last spring, South Bend Police agreed to turn over the names of cited students to Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow.

St. Mary's Security was not invited to the meeting because St. Mary's students do not sponsor off-campus parties, Chlebek said.

St. Mary's students "do not have these keg parties," Chlebek said. "Our students are not creating the problems, so we were not invited (to the meeting)," he said. South Bend Police Capt. Patrick Cottrell said his department had never issued a ticket to a St. Mary's student for having a party where minors were served alcohol.

Cottrell said he did not know whether St. Mary's students had ever been cited for consumption of alcohol by a minor because

Indiana State Excise Police issue those citations. Excise police were not available for comment.

At least 141 students have been cited for violations of state liquor laws during raids of off-campus parties and bars this year.

The raids were part of "Operation Stop Underage Drinking and Sales."

Rakow said he reviews the citations and arrests and forwards the names of students who he believes have acted in a way "contradictory to the University" to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

Rissmeyer said her office occasionally receives complaints about St. Mary's students sponsoring events like hotel parties. She added, however, that such complaints usually come from hotel employees and not police.



The Observer/Mike Moran

Dressed for success

A student models the latest SYR look yesterday on the main quad. Although this style is not for everyone, it will be fairly common to see such semi-formal attire this week, as seniors file to LaFortune to have their yearbook picture taken.

Priest warns about 'mercy killing'

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

Legalized mercy-killing of terminally ill patients could cause other people to consider suicide, according to Father Robert Barry, professor of religious studies at the University of Illinois.

Barry spoke on the topic of euthanasia during a lecture in the Architecture Building last night sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Right to Life Club.

"If we allow a certain specific class of citizens to kill themselves when they claim their suffering is too great to bear, then we create a breach that is going to exploit the desperate, immature, and the lonely," he said.

Barry said suicide has traditionally been a device of the financially desperate, lonely, those who suffer mental illness and those who are often just not very bright.

"It's those people who will see that if some people can commit suicide because of their suffering, then they will ask themselves, if my suffering is as bad as theirs, why can't I kill myself," he said.

The chance that mercy-killing will be legalized in the United States is great because of "a very effective and potent right to die movement in our country," said Barry.

"Legalized mercy-killing and assistance in suicide are being promoted in this country by various organizations," he said.

The Hemlock Society is supporting legislation in California that will make it legal for physicians to give lethal injections to terminal patients upon request, he said.

Barry said the leadership of the American Medical Association is also promoting mercy-killing. He quoted from a judicial council decision of the AMA saying "there

is nothing objectionable about removing nutrition fluids from persistently unconscious patients who are judged to be permanently unconscious."

"In my opinion this judgment is illegal, it's unethical, it's discriminatory, it lacks compassion and it is against good medical practice," he said. "It is simply against the ethos of American medicine to give up on these people and not even provide them with food and water," he said.

"Euthanasia is an international movement," Barry said. He cited a 60 Minutes segment that said in 1985, one out of six terminally ill patients in Holland died from physician-administered lethal injections.

"Mercy-killing is upon us and I don't know if we can stop it," he said. "I'm very pessimistic. I think it's lost. Only the Vatican can stop it," he said.



The Observer/Mike Moran

Light reading

Seniors Maria Madigan and Therese Kraemer find time between classes to enjoy the last days of summer. The quads should be full again today, as the warm weather is expected to continue.

In Brief

Kitty Arnold, director of career and placement services at the University has received the 1985-86 President's Award of the Midwest College Placement Association. The award, announced at a recent Association convention held in Cincinnati, is given annually to one of the organization's 1300 members for meritorious service and leadership in the career placement profession. Arnold assumed her present responsibilities at Notre Dame in 1983. Before joining Notre Dame's staff, she worked in similar positions at Indiana University's Bloomington and South Bend campuses. - The Observer

Returning from a delivery, a Domino's driver discovered early Sunday morning that the Domino's sign had been stolen from the top of his car. Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson said the car was parked next to Grace Hall when the sign disappeared at about 2:15 a.m. Domino's placed an \$80 value on the sign, Johnson said. - The Observer

People Express, Inc., trapped in a cash squeeze after enormous growth as a pioneer of low-fare air travel, said yesterday that it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. for \$125 million in securities. The purchase would establish Texas Air as the nation's biggest airline operator. The company already owns Continental Airlines and New York Air and is in the process of buying Eastern Airlines. - AP

Of Interest

There will be a meeting tonight for those who signed up at Student Activities Night to write for the Observer's news department. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Observer's new offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Those who didn't sign up but who want to write for the news department are also invited. - The Observer

Wendy O'Flaherty, dancer, writer and professor at the University of Chicago, will present the lecture "The Page and the Stage in the West and the East" at 5 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium of Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's. The presentation is open to the public, free of charge. - The Observer

Sister Carolyn Osiek of the Catholic Theoloical Union in Chicago will discuss "Women and Anger" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall at Saint Mary's. The presentation is sponsored by the College's Center for Spirituality. The program, the first of a series discussing various women 's issues, is open to the public, free of charge. The Observer

"The Non-Violent Approach" will be the focus of tonight's sexual violence seminar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. This free event will be held at 6:45 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

"New Directions in Employment: Expanding the Options for Handicapped Adults" will be discussed downtown tonight at 7 in the Marriott Hotel ballroom. Dr. Bonita Rains, Logan board member, will speak. - The Observer

Liberation Technology in Latin America will be the topic of a talk presented by Ray Plankey, director of the Cuernauaca Center for Intercultural Dialogue tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns' Coffeehouse. - The Observer

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the Third Annual Law School Forum to be held in Chicago. Scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11 at the Palmer House and Towers, the free one and a half day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services (LSAC/LSAS), the national organization that administers the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). - The Observer

Weather

According to the tea leaves and tarot cards, it will be mostly sunny and pleasant today with a high near 70. Mostly clear tonight with the low in the upper 40s to near 50. Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday, high of 75 to 80. - AP



The Observer

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Fat Shirley's: perfect solution to late-night munchies at ND

Nothing in the world is more irresistible than the late-night munchies.

They are most demanding after bar-hopping or off-campus party-going. The craving for pizza, hot dogs, and, of course, breakfast food, draws hordes of hungry nocturnal nomads to early-morning institutions such as Naugle's, Azar's, and the Great American Hot Dog Stand.

Legendary for its post-midnight fare is the White House System, better know as Fat Shirley's. Shirley McAlexander is one of the workers at White House, but she doesn't own it. She works there from 9 to 5 every day except Thursday and Sunday. That's 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. And you thought your summer job had bad hours.

White House is easily recognizable at night because of the bright words emblazoned over it. The message "24 Hours - Coffee Shop - 24 Hours" bathes the joint in a surreal pink aura. To reach it, one drives south of the Five Corners on Twyckenhams and looks for the glow. During the day, it's impossible to find the place.

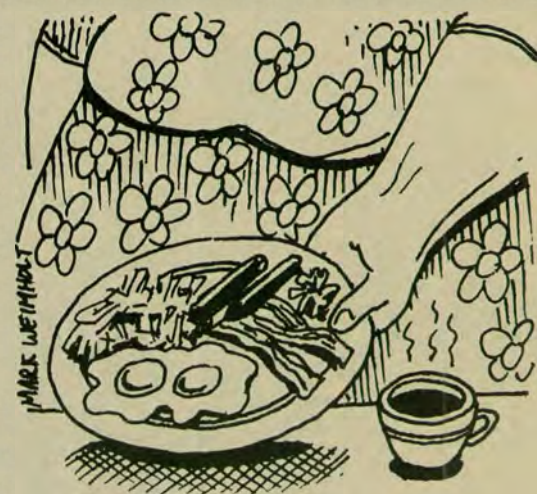
Inside, White House looks like the soda fountain set from, well, your favorite Fifties movie. One row of swivel stools lines the food counter. Beyond this works the indomitable Shirley. Shirley's personage has earned White House its reputation and its nickname. But the dawn patrol of students faithful to White House return again and again for its perfect food. Not necessarily great food, but perfect for the late-night munchies.

For example, try the classic Trucker's Special. This includes eggs, toast, hash browns and either bacon, ham or sausage - all for \$2.30. Add \$.35 for all the coffee you can down. I doubt any truckers actually eat at White House, judging from the size of the parking lot. But I suppose Domer's Special would have been too cute. And too typical of the South Bend institutions students usually visit.

Maybe that's part of the great appeal of White House. It's one of the few places in town a student can go and escape from the Notre Dame mystique that lingers everywhere else in the community. The college bars are draped with Irish paraphernalia and packed with drink-laden Domers, while fun-seeking students at other bars stand out like the rosy glaring sign at White House.

White House is devoid of Notre Dame bric-a-brac. The walls are covered with little signs like "Please Pay When Served," written in the same

Tripp Baltz
 News Editor



typestyle as are the final credits in "Happy Days." Although the local clientele is always well-represented at White House, the student diners often overflow. To Shirley, this is nothing new.

"It's not quite as heavy now as it used to be," she said, when asked how many students visit White House on a regular basis. "Kids are taking more to studying these days. Back then, they were more into partying."

Back then is when Shirley first started working at White House, 17 years ago. Shirley took a five-year vacation from White House sometime since then, but besides that she hasn't paused for a coffee break.

Last Saturday was a very busy night at White House. Shirley said home football weekends always make things more active at the diner. "We were visited by some of the old alumni who used to drop in," she added.

As long as Shirley keeps pleasing the late-night student crowd with her cooking, she's sure to be called upon by more White House alumni.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune accepts classified advertising



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Board of Programming presents plans to improve campus security

By SHARON HEGG
News Staff

Increased campus security was the topic of discussion at last night's joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board. According to Jeanne Heller, Saint Mary's student body president, student government will send a proposal to Richard Chlebek, director of Saint Mary's safety and security,

suggesting a series of security improvements.

These safety measures include placing phone boxes on "rape road" which when opened alert security immediately, an escort service to be used when the shuttle stops its rounds, shuttle service throughout graduation week, better lighting, and signs posted at the main entrance of each building to warn students not to walk alone.

Two of the authors of the best seller "Growing Up Catholic" will be appearing at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on Wednesday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. The speakers will present a comical view of being raised in the Catholic tradition, said Betsy Burke, vice president of academic affairs and college relations. The show is sponsored by the student government and admission is free.

Senate discusses parietals proposal

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

The Student Senate proposed extending dorm visitation hours and making penalties for parietals violations less severe, during a meeting last night.

A student government committee on parietals recommended starting the daily visitation hours at 9 or 10 a.m. and advancing the hours on Sunday night to 12:30 a.m.

The committee also suggested that only repeat violators be suspended or dismissed. "We want to get away from somebody falling asleep in a dorm once, and they get suspended," said Senator Brian Holst. He emphasized, however, that parietal violations should still be considered serious.

The rules concerning parietals, the committee added, should be made less ambiguous. The committee said the rules presently offer vague guidelines regarding the appropriate punishment for violators.

The Senate also passed a resolution to gain greater student access to LaFortune Student Center.

"We want some place in LaFortune open all night," said Student Body Vice-President Don Montanaro, explaining that the resolution includes a proposal to make some sections of the building available 24 hours a day.

Another concern expressed at the meeting was the dearth of financial aid that Notre Dame has to offer. Sophomore Class President Pat Cooke reported that

only 25 percent of all financial aid received by students comes from Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame ranks well below other institutions in meeting the needs of the students," Cooke said.

The University, however, is hoping to triple student financial aid by 1990, according to Cooke.

The Senate also complained of rigid restrictions placed upon student functions by Student Affairs. Several events, most recently the sophomore and senior class tailgaters, were cancelled due to the likelihood of alcohol being present. Liability costs make it expensive to sponsor alcohol-related events under the auspices of the University, according to Senior Class President Dave Miklos.



Portrait of an artist

The Observer/Mike Moran

Sophomore Philip Lucero is the picture of concentration as he completes an assignment yesterday. The warm weather offered a welcome alternative from dorm room and library studying.



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Baby Back Ribs, 1/2 Slab.....	(14 Ribs)	6.95
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Slab Baby Back Ribs.....	(28 Ribs) Serves 4	16.95
1/2 Slab Baby Back Ribs.....	(14 Ribs) Serves 2	8.95
Tenderloin Tips.....		6.95
1/4 Slab Baby Back Ribs.....	(7 Ribs) Serves 1	6.95

All Dinner Combinations Include Cornbread Muffins, French Fries and Choice of Two Side Orders.

SIDE ORDERS

Cornbread Muffins	50¢	Applesauce	50¢ or 95¢
Cole Slaw	50¢ or 95¢	Baked Beans	50¢ or 95¢
Corn on the Cob	75¢	Fruit Salad	50¢ or 95¢
French Fries	75¢	Macaroni Salad	50¢ or 95¢
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Aquino arrives in U.S. seeking support, aid

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in the United States yesterday for a nine-day visit to seek political and economic support for her faction-ridden government.

Aquino was greeted by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and a crowd of cheering supporters as she reached San Francisco on a regularly scheduled Philippine Airline flight. Air Force Two waited to take her to Washington.

In her homeland, military leaders pledged to keep the nation "stable and safe" in her absence.

Aquino, who will meet President Reagan and address a joint session of Congress this week, said before departure she would try to convince U.S. political and business leaders that Philippine problems are "as much their concern as ours."

"I shall remind them all of what Filipinos can accomplish when they set their minds and hearts

to it. I shall do this to convince them that they can depend on us to meet the unfair obligations that we, out of honor have taken upon ourselves," she said in a departure statement.

Her visit includes meetings with officials of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to try to obtain more lenient terms on repaying the Philippines' \$26 billion foreign debt.

She also planned to meet New York business leaders to try to persuade them to invest more in the Philippines.

Aquino did not elaborate on her "unfair obligations" remarks, but she appeared to be referring to interest payments on foreign debts.

In a nationally-televised departure ceremony, Aquino remarked, "Those who are afraid that my absence will endanger the democracy are those on whom we cannot depend to protect it. For democracy here is not held up by me alone, but by the power of the people who won it."



AP Photo

Mother and child

Mother Theresa hugs a baby presented to her for a blessing Sunday in Paris. The nun, famous throughout the world for her efforts

to help the poor in Calcutta, was in Paris for the International Congress for the Family.

Reagan puts drug speech into action with staff

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, unveiling his plan to attack drug abuse in America, ordered the executive branch yesterday to set up mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs.

But Reagan's program drew immediate resistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and labor organizations representing federal employees.

In an Oval Office where he signed the order and put his name on letters to Congress accompanying a series of legislative proposals, Reagan said, "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs."

Reagan's move came one day after he and his wife, Nancy, made a nationally televised broadcast, appealing to people's consciences and their sense of patriotism, for help in waging war on drug abuse.

With the formal announcement of his anti-drug-abuse plan, including Reagan's endorsement of capital punishment for certain drug-related offenses, the president joined members of Congress who have been scrambling to enact new measures of their own.

But beyond the consensus in official Washington that something must be done about the drug abuse problem, there were indications that some suggested solutions face heavy obstacles.

Leaders of federal employee unions, and the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the administration to define "sensitive" jobs.

Said Alan Adler, legislative counsel of the ACLU: "The president's proposal is a blatant violation of the rights of American workers to be free of search and seizure without probable cause."

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

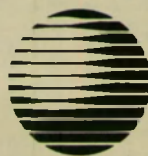
- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People!"
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America," long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

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Wander Indiana and visit Amish Acres

MIKE BEAHAN
features writer

Imagine life without television or radio or cars. Not a single luxury. Gilligan's Island, you say? No, all this and more exists about 45 minutes from campus at a place called Amish Acres.

Located in Nappanee, Indiana, this historic farm and restaurant shows the simple lifestyle of a people that have remained relatively unchanged over the past 350 years. The Amish are a religious, anti-violence group that migrated from Switzerland to avoid fighting wars for their government. Ten to fifteen thousand settled in the Hoosier state. Although the Amish no longer live in this tourist attraction, their homes and way of life have been preserved here.

Upon entering this historic landmark, one is encouraged to

first see a movie entitled "Beyond the Buggy". Through this movie, one will learn why and to what varying degrees the Amish have resisted change. The movie provides an insightful history of the Amish while one sits on authentic Amish church benches.

After the movie, one is encouraged to take the tour of the Amish farm and houses and find out how this self-sufficient community has survived all these years. They grow their own food, make their own tools, pump their own water, and make their own

clothes without any outside help. The tour shows an Amish garden and the guides explain how meticulously everything was planted so that it would keep the insects away (no pesticides were used) and the various types of flowers are colorful.

The tour then moves into the Amish home. The guides will explain the master craftsmanship used to make the food, tools and everything else down to their soap.

After the tour, one is free to wander around the farm or take in a horse and buggy ride. Despite only eight years of edu-

cation, the Amish must possess a great deal of knowledge to be able to live off the land.

The restaurant at Amish Acres is a large, old-fashioned barn with the waitresses and hostesses dressed in typical Amish fashion. The food is very good, from meats and potatoes to apple butter and pies. The amount

of food served is incredible. Nobody could come close to eating it all. As a meal goes, the meal at Amish Acres is well worth the price.

So if there is ever the urge to wander Indiana (no, Notre Dame is not located in Wander County), Amish Acres is an interesting and educational place to visit.



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

An iron stove and cupboard inside one of the house at Amish Acres.



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Taking a horse and buggy ride through Amish Acres.



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Visitors look at the Chancey Thomas blacksmith shop at Amish Acres.

"Stray Dogs" captures award in Washington

SUSAN BUCKLEY
features writer

Last January, Julie Jensen, Associate Professor of Communication and Theatre at St. Mary's College, received a phone call that would soon bring her widespread recognition in the theatre world.

She had been chosen as one of five finalists in a playwriting competition sponsored by the CBS television network and the Dramatist Guild. A few weeks later another phone call delivered the news that her play "Stray Dogs" had won first place, \$5000 dollars, and the opportunity for the play to be produced at the Arena Stage in Washington D.C.

Jensen spent eight weeks in the nation's capital this spring and summer where she rewrote parts of her play, participated in the casting of characters, and was present at rehearsals. During her final two weeks there,

she attended the actual performances of "Stray Dogs" at the Arena Stage. The play ran for four more weeks after her departure and was well received. The entire run sold out after the second preview performance. Newspapers nationwide printed great reviews of the most recent winner of the CBS/Dramatist Guild competition.

The scene of Jensen's play is Utah, Jensen's home state, in 1958. It concerns the actions and feelings of a woman and her two sons on the day she decides to kick her alcoholic husband out of the house. The play focuses on the relationships of the family members, especially on the triangle formed by the woman, her husband and her brother-in-law who had supported her and her children over the years.

"Stray Dogs" was submitted along with 1200 other works by various playwrights whose abilities ranged from professional to amateur. Jensen believed the judges, who included the director of the Arena Stage, the direc-

tor of the play itself and some professional playwrights, chose her play because of several characteristics that made it original and meaningful.

Jensen felt that the play was funny, but true, because the main character had a sense of humor even though the end of the play was tragic. The play was set in the 1950s, but Jensen believed that it still has something to say about the 1980s.

Jensen thought the judges recognized "the challenge of producing a play with well-written, realistic children as opposed to the one-dimensional, namby-pamby children usually found in plays."

The CBS/Dramatist Guild competition is very prestigious because of the extent of its awards, according to Jensen. More money is involved in it than in most playwriting contests which usually offer up to \$200 to winners. The theater that puts on the play, in this case, the Arena Stage, also receives \$5000 dollars.

The purpose of the competition is to launch new talent, to "develop an American voice." Because the contest is so well-known, it is able to accomplish this by making a name for the winner.

"It's a big step up," says Jensen.

Jensen has been involved with theater since high school, but has only been a serious writer for the past 12 years. Before coming to Saint Mary's College nine years ago, she ran a theater in Detroit which produced her early works. She also taught at Wayne State University. While at Saint Mary's she has taught everything from Introduction to Theater to Dramatic Literature. Jensen is very active in the NDSMC theatre where she is currently directing "Crimes of the Heart." Last year she directed "Between Daylight and Boonville" and "Kitchen Gothic," which she also wrote. Other plays have been produced in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, and Denver.

Writing plays, for Jensen, is "all things." Jensen says that sometimes the words and ideas flow easily, and the writing is enjoyable and rewarding. Other times gaps appear and the pieces don't fit. Then the writing is very frustrating.

For example, "Stray Dogs" took Jensen four years to write because she couldn't work out an ending that would fit correctly. Only last August, when she went to a playwrights retreat in Virginia, was she able to get the advice she needed to fix the end of her play.

The new conclusion must have worked well because Jensen is now waiting to hear from some theatres in New York that might be interested in putting on her award-winning play. Jensen is very pleased with her success and is already working on a new play that she plans to finish in the next two or three months.

Issues surrounding homosexuals still vague

Chris Julka's Viewpoint column of September 5 ("Homosexuality rooted in sociological factors") contains an unfortunate array of misinformation, confused terminology and faulty reasoning that could mislead open-minded persons willing to learn more about this topic. His argument seems to go something like this: lesbian and gay liberation movements are growing, based on the conviction that there are inherently homosexual people. This, he continues, isn't the case, because there is no evidence that there is a genetic cause to homosexuality. Instead, it seems to result from sociological conditioning.

Richard Beatty
guest column

The jury is not yet in, nor can we expect it to be for some time, as to the "cause" of homosexuality. Acres of trees have been mercilessly slaughtered to make paper used to defend the various theories, but the objective researcher is forced to conclude that the behavioral and biological sciences are not at the point of providing answers with which one can be even minimally confident. It is asserted in the column that no evidence appears in the media supporting a physiological cause; one must remember that lack of evidence for a conclusion does not in the least disprove it. (One might also question the wisdom of using the mass media for staying abreast of the latest developments in a field as complex and technical as genetic research.)

Any discussion of the cause of homosexuality rests on two fundamental assumptions, neither of which the column identifies. The first is that it has a cause and the second, that we need to find out what this cause is. As with all missing assumptions, both are worth a closer look.

I will not embark here on a discussion of the law of causality. Let it suffice to say that if one has even minimal familiarity with modern philosophy, quantum physics, or evolutionary biology, one may not wish to make the immediate pre-critical assumption that all things have specific and intelligible causes.

A more interesting assumption is one of why we need to find the supposed cause. While the extension of the frontiers of human knowledge is an admirable end in itself, the underlying argument appears to be that if we can find the cause of homosexuality, we can then eliminate the cause, and thus eliminate the homosexuality. This, in turn, appears to be founded on the assumption that the elimination of homosexuality is a desirable state of affairs that should be actualized. While this is a prevalent belief among homophobes, it brings to mind attempts earlier in this century to create a master race free of "undesirables." (Historical texts often fail to recall that homosexuals were targeted, along with Jews, gypsies, and the disabled, for Hitler's "final solution.")

Returning to Mr. Julka's central argument, he reasons that since homosexuality is not caused genetically, people are not born to perform homosexual acts. Instead, they have been convinced to this

by some unspecified means. There are some premises missing from this argument if it is to be valid, and once again we would do well to try to discover them.

If homosexuality is not the result of genetic arrangement, it is safe to conflate (perhaps even by definition) that people are not born homosexuals. (Conversely, if heterosexuality is not the result of genetic arrangement, it would be equally safe to conclude that people are not born heterosexuals.) Being "born homosexual" though is not equivalent to "being born to perform homosexual acts." The distinction between homosexuality, homosexual activity, and homosexuals themselves is admittedly rather muddy in the popular media. Perhaps ironically, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (an organization not known for its progressive views in this area) has enunciated well the differences between the homosexual person (to be accorded the same human and civil rights due any of God's children), homosexuality (as a nonwilled and thus morally neutral aspect of one's psychology), and homosexual activity (which is viewed unfavorably).

We can then modify Mr. Julka's reasoning to "since homosexuality is not caused genetically, people are not born homosexuals. Instead, they have been convinced of this by some unspecified means, and then choose to perform homosexual acts." We still have some problems, though. Somewhat paradoxically, Mr. Julka assumes an exclusive disjunction (either/or) between "genetic cause" (ergo born to perform homosexual acts) and "convinced" (in later life by unspecified means)" while at the same time making an argument for sociological conditioning in childhood as the cause of homosexuality. Since we are to discard the genetic cause account, we must adopt the later-life-convincing cause. But if we also accept the argument for sociological conditioning, we are forced to conclude that conditioning and convincing are identical. But conditioning, as he describes, is an involuntary process, and convincing, at least from an ordinary-language perspective, requires a decision on the part of the subject after the presentation of evidence. We are left with the contradiction of saying that homosexuality is (involuntarily) caused by conditioning, and at the same time is the result of a person's having been convinced in later life. We are thus forced to put aside Mr. Julka's reasoning in favor of something that might work better.

The fundamental question, it seems, is whether or not homosexuality is a voluntary or involuntary aspect of one's personality. If it results from free choice, it is the former. If it results from genetic arrangement or childhood conditioning, it is the latter. There are few advocates of the former mechanism; most writers in the field presume in the one or the other options under the latter. Since this implies an involuntary state of affairs, a condition of ethical neutrality must be assigned to it.

The next issue one might profitably address is the ethical status of homosexual activity, aware that this is quite distinct from a person's being homosexual. (Many homosexuals choose not to engage in homosexual activity; similarly, many heterosexuals engage in homosexual ac-

tivity at some point.) That topic is too large for the present column, but perhaps it will suffice to say that most scholars in

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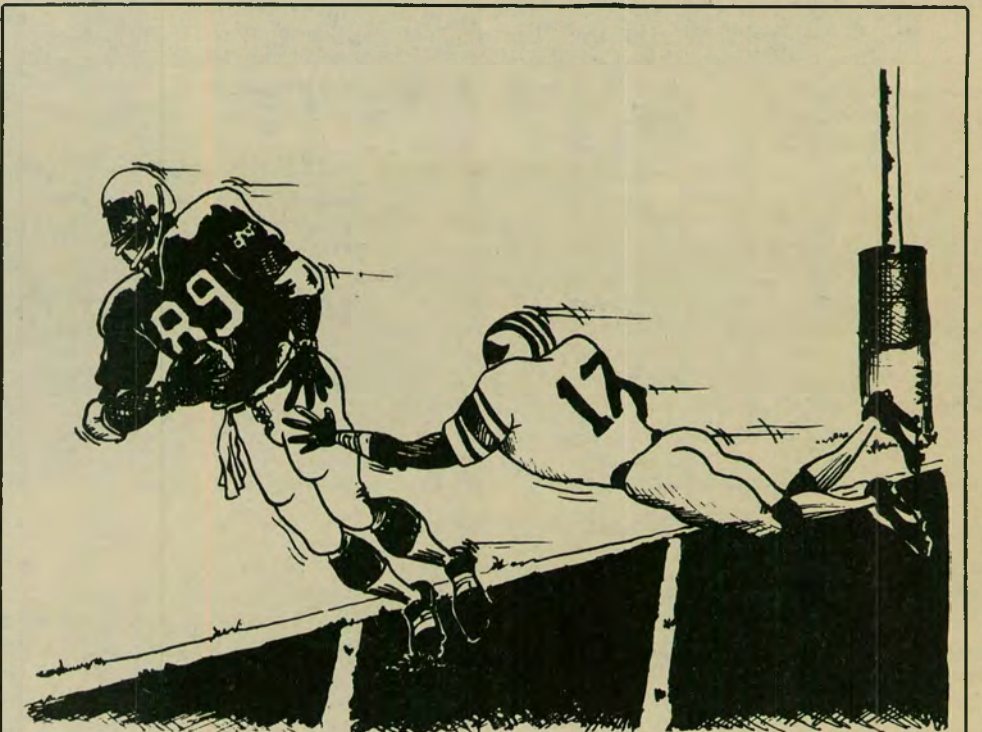
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other options under the latter. Since this implies an involuntary state of affairs, a condition of ethical neutrality must be assigned to it.

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Conclusions? There are no simple answers. When the whole issue is looked at calmly and logically, it is hard to justify the prejudice against homosexuality on rational grounds. Cultural and social tradition is strong, and thus a strong will to overcome misunderstanding and fear is required of all of us to make progress in this area. I am optimistic for the future: We no longer burn left-handed persons as witches, (legally) enslave black Americans, or deny women the right to vote. We are making progress, and will continue to do so when we can engage in free and open discussion of the relevant issues. Mr. Julka's article rather ironically has the potential of contributing to that progress if it stimulates thought and humanistic growth in a critical reader. He is right that homosexuals "start out as ordinary people," but he apparently fails to realize that they continue to be. They are in our families, our classrooms, and our dorms. We see them teach, say Mass, and play football. They are among our friends, and our lives are richer for them.

Richard Beatty is a graduate student in philosophy.



Official's Handbook: Rule E239-B states "If an Irish player with number 89 catches a pass in the end zone with one (or more) feet in bounds..... he is out of bounds."

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Be fair with others, but then keep after them until they're fair with you."

Alan Alda

The Vietnam War remains a mystery to many

Never again. That's all I heard for one week a couple of years ago. We were "celebrating" the tenth anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, and most news agencies were rehashing this ugly part of American history. Since I was not old enough to experience the war first hand, it was my first real exposure to the Vietnam War.

Tom Varnum

guest column

In 1975, I was in second grade. My biggest concern in life was learning the multiplication tables. My biggest monetary crisis was scrounging up enough money to buy a package of baseball cards. My idea of international news, being from Massachusetts, was the Boston Red Sox playing in the World Series. Vietnam was just a blur on the way to the sports section of the newspaper. Vietnam was that big word in all the "big people"

comics. I remember asking my father, "What's Vietnam?" "It's hard to explain," he replied. "Maybe you will learn about it in school." So I waited.

In 1978, I was in fifth grade. My biggest concern in life was little league baseball. My biggest monetary crisis was buying a new baseball glove. My idea of international news was the Red Sox losing to the Yankees in a playoff game. We saw a movie in school that year about a bunch of gorillas being chased around the jungle by some men. I innocently asked my teacher, "Is this what gorilla warfare was like in Vietnam?"

"No," she replied, "You will learn about Vietnam in junior high school history class." Once again, I waited.

In 1980, I was in seventh grade. My biggest concern in life was C.Y.O. basketball. My biggest monetary crisis was begging my father to take me to a Boston Celtics playoff game. My idea of international news was Larry Bird's rookie

season. In history class that year, I asked the teacher, "Are we going to learn about Vietnam?"

"Well, son," he replied, "you will learn about it in your high school history class." Still I waited.

In 1984, I was a junior in high school. My biggest concern in life was preparing for college. My biggest monetary concern in life was paying for college. My idea of international news was the Celtics winning the NBA World Championship. "Finally," I mused, "I will learn about Vietnam."

"I'm sorry son," was the response this time, "we don't have enough time to cover that in this class." I was still waiting.

In 1985, I was a senior in high school. My biggest concern in life was how to use up my five remaining absences. My biggest monetary concern was finding a summer job. My idea of international news was the Ethiopian famine. At last, someone was going to tell me about Vietnam. I turned on the "Today" show for the tenth anniversary of the end of the

Vietnam War and said, "O.K., Bryant Gumble, tell me about Vietnam."

"Ten years after the fall of Saigon," he announced, "we still do not know who started the war, who was fighting whom, what we really did over there, or why we were even involved. One thing we do know, however, is that, for most people, the war has never really ended." To this day, I am still waiting.

In 1986, I am a sophomore at Notre Dame. My biggest concern is the Red Sox in the pennant race. My biggest monetary concern is paying for my next semester. My idea of international news is apartheid. Over the summer, my young cousin, I think he is in second grade, came up to me and asked me, "What's Nicaragua?"

"It's hard to explain," I replied, "maybe you will learn about it in school."

Tom Varnum is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at the University of Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Smyth unfair in his critique of the Church

Dear Editor:

In his Viewpoint column in The Observer of September 11, "Catholic Church Policies are Often Hypocritical", Mr. Evan Smyth demonstrates a severe lack of understanding of both Catholic moral teaching and the philosophy on which it is based. In his article Mr. Smyth deals with several important issues in modern moral philosophy and theology: Abortion right to life, revelation, and homosexuality. In these issues and his discussion of the base of Roman Catholic morality, Mr. Smyth demonstrates blatant misunderstanding. The other important point which he discusses is the fact that homosexuality is not mentioned in the Bible, which demonstrates a fundamental misunderstanding of the Church's position on the relationship between revelation and philosophy and a cursory perusal of the Holy Scripture.

The first issue which Mr. Smyth addresses is homosexuality. Mr. Smyth questions the Church's determination of homosexuality as immoral. He mentions one of the series of synthesized arguments for the immorality of homosexuality; the lack of a "procreative dimension" to the homosexual act. He goes on to equate this with the Church's position on celibacy and on rhythm method heterosexuality within marriage. Neither of these are legitimate parallels. Celibacy does not require a specific sexual orientation as Mr. Smyth says. Rather celibacy is the exercise of self-control in the service of God and his people. In fact a priest who does feel sexual attraction is better able to minister to the needs of his people because he can understand their need and help them to deal with it. Also, celibacy does not deny the procreative dimension of the sexual act, rather it is a conscious decision not to take part in that act. Mr. Smyth's second parallel is as poor as his first in that the practice of the rhythm method does not deny in totality the procreative aspect of sexual activities as does homosexual intercourse. The rhythm method reduces the probability

of conception taking place, but remains open to the blessing of conception.

Mr. Smyth speaks of a Webster's definition of "sex." However, his article is not about English, rather about morality and moral philosophy, and he should make use of definitions consistent with his subject. His definition doesn't even appear in Webster. For the actual definition of sex, see pg. 1062 and sexual intercourse pg. 1063 of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1977 ed.) Both of those definitions imply that homosexual activities are sexual and in neither of them does the word "attraction" appear. Finally, on this issue, the Church's specialized teaching on the act of sexual consummation, rather obviously does not apply to the different act of a kiss.

Mr. Smyth's other moral issue is right-to-life especially in relation to capital punishment and war. As Mr. Smyth states, most Catholics agree that abortion is wrong. In abortion's relation to capital punishment, Mr. Smyth errs on two points. He says that the argument for capital punishment is that the murderer is no longer human. Rather, the argument is that by his crime he subjects himself to the possibility of capital punishment. This argument obviously does not apply to a fetus as it has done nothing to open itself to capital punishment. Secondly, Mr. Smyth says that you do not hear the church taking a stand on capital punishment in terms of right-to-life. In this he is wrong. Many prelates of the Church are in the process of forming a position on this issue, most notably Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago. Mr. Smyth also questions how the Church can be adamantly against abortion, yet say that under certain circumstances war is justified. Once again we return to the fact that abortion is the taking of an utterly innocent human life while in the cause of a just war the killing, although not necessarily "right", is justifiable. This is most especially evident on the battle field where the act of self-defense is rather plain, even more so in defense against the armies of dictators and the godless Communists; the greatest threat to the Catholic Church since Roman persecution.

Mr. Smyth's final, more general, point is the fact that since all of these things

do not appear in the Bible, the Church's stand is wrong. Here we return once again to Mr. Smyth's incredible lack of understanding of the issues which he addresses. The Church teaches that God reveals his will to his people through ways other than the Bible, most especially tradition. Mr. Smyth makes the distinction between Catholic and Christian, which cannot be denied. His implication that Catholicism is a step below reformed Christianity is insulting and presented without basis.

We recommend that before Mr. Smyth attempts to discuss and critique any more issues in the Catholic Church he develop a better understanding of the issues which he is addressing.

*James Harrington
Michael Feeley
Richard Coglianese
Zahm Hall*

Answer to social life may be a dating game

Dear Editor:

I would like to discuss a well known problem which is quite obvious to all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, but one which has yet to be addressed in past years. Hopefully by making light of the issue now people will begin to think more about it during the year.

Why is it we hear so often people complaining about the almost 2:1 ratio of men to women? And why do so many women complain about no social life, no love life and no dates? How could this be with such a ratio - what are you guys doing with yourselves?

As a senior I must say things are definitely looking up. But I still feel I must speak in defense of the underclassmen for they are forever and always facing, discussing and experiencing this problem.

The social life has been the topic of many a co-ed discussion and sadly enough the excuses have all been the same.

1) rejection - The men seem to think the women pick and choose and often say no. (WRONG)

2) friends - Many do not want to jeopardize a friendship by asking a friend out, but do not ask "non-friends" because they do not know any that they would like to take out. (TAKE A CHANCE.)

3) the ratio - Impressions from freshman year of each girl being flocked by a group of men is not true and should have died with dorm parties!!

4) ring by spring - Whoever made this up ought to be knocked in the head. "One date does not a marriage make!"

In the real world or at any other University such as Southern Cal, Indiana or Boston College asking people out is nothing. If the answer is no - BIG DEAL - move on!! The best opportunity is now, when else will we be surrounded by people of our own age, of somewhat the same beliefs, backgrounds and upbringing.

Sure, women should do some of the asking and some of us do! Nobody wants to be accused of being too aggressive or pushy. A woman asking once or twice is great, but then...

Times and society have changed. Twenty years ago people dated in college to look for a spouse. Society dictated that marriage was immediate or soon after schooling. Today is it perfectly acceptable and common for the whole dating and courting cycle to occur much later and in our lives. Still, I must emphasize and remind one of my point that the people with whom we are surrounded by now are in theory the key "fish in the sea," for all of us.

What to do you ask? 1) Stop complaining 2) Take a chance 3) certainly not everyone has a car or thinks of the University Park Mall as romantic, but one can still go to a campus movie, see a play at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, go bowling with a group of friends, try margaritas at ChiChis, ice skating at the ACC or dinner anywhere!

It is a sin to see so many lovely or intelligent or fun or sincere or simply wonderful people sitting home when the man/woman of their dreams are probably doing the same.

I am not saying the ball is entirely in your court men, but it is on the 50 yard line. We have tried all the plays we know. Now it is your turn to take the ball and run with it!

*Michelle Coleman
LeMans Hall*

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Young pitching staff hurls Irish to split

By PHIL CASTELLANO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its fall schedule by splitting a doubleheader with Bradley on Sunday.

In the opener, the Irish lost by a score of 3-1 in extra innings. Bradley pitchers Pat Boyan and Dave Brittwish combined to shut down the Notre Dame offense, allowing just one unearned run on two hits in nine innings.

Despite the poor hitting, Notre Dame pitchers Robert Fitz, Rob Kramer, Mike Harmon, John Gleason, and Erik Madden held the Irish in the game long enough for the team to have an opportunity to win.

The Irish had an excellent chance in the bottom half of the seventh inning. With runners on first and second, lead-off man Steve Skupien smacked a hard ground ball which would have brought the winning run home, but the Bradley third baseman made a fine defensive play.

In the second game, the Irish bats came alive, scoring five first-inning runs as they cruised to a 6-1 victory. Freshmen Dan Peltier contributed to the rally with a line-drive triple over the left fielder in his first at-bat with the team.

"I am very pleased with Dan Peltier," Head Coach Larry Gallo said. "He is very aggressive and he has one of the best arms on the team. He will pressure a lot of the older players for playing time."

Gallo was also pleased with the two shutout innings turned in by freshmen pitcher Brian Piotrowicz.

"Brian struggled, but he came back in and made good pitches in tight situations," noted Gallo. "He really showed me something out there."

With Irish hurlers Kevin Chenail, Derk Madden, Bryan Tucker, and Tom Shaw out with injuries until at least the spring and Paul Muck lost for possibly the entire season, Gallo must be both happy and relieved with the performance of his young pitching staff. On the day, a total of eight Irish pitchers allowed only three earned runs in sixteen innings.

Notre Dame continues its fall baseball season this weekend with intrasquad games Saturday and Sunday at Jake Klein Field. Sunday's action begins at 1 p.m. while the time for Saturday's contest has not yet been determined.



The Observer/Mike Moran

In the first at-bat of his varsity career, Notre Dame's Dan Peltier crushes a line-drive triple in the first inning of the second

game of Sunday's doubleheader. Phil Castellano details the team's split with Bradley at left.

Broncos rally past Steelers, 21-10; Elway throws 3 touchdown passes

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - John Elway threw three touchdown passes as the Denver Broncos held off a fourth-quarter Pittsburgh rally to

defeat the Steelers 21-10 last night.

Pittsburgh's dormant offense, held without a touchdown for eight consecutive quarters dating back to last season, scored on Rich Erenberg's 7-yard run with 9:54 remaining as the Steelers closed to within four points.

But Steelers reserve running back David Hughes fumbled on a third-and-1 play at the Broncos' 35 on Pittsburgh's next possession. On the Steelers' next possession, Malone was intercepted by Tony Lilly.

Denver then drove 31 yards for the clinching touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Elway to running back Sammy Winder with 1:53 to play. It was the third consecutive victory in Pittsburgh for the Broncos, who had an apparent 80-yard touchdown pass from running back Gerald Willhite to Steve Watson midway through the final quarter ruled an illegal forward pass.

The Broncos, 5-3-1 in Pittsburgh, are the only NFL team that holds an edge over the Steelers in Three Rivers Stadium. The last time the Steelers opened the season 0-2 was 1981.

Watson got behind Steelers cornerback Harvey Clayton to catch a 21-yard scoring pass from Elway with 8:01 remaining in the second period, giving the 2-0 Broncos a 7-0 halftime lead.

After Gary Anderson's 42-yard, third-period field goal gave the Steelers their first points of the season, Elway quickly went back to work.

Picking on Steelers' cornerbacks Clayton and rookie Chris

Sheffield, Elway threw 17 yards to Mark Jackson and 18 to Watson before faking a handoff to Winder on a third-and-1 play from the Steelers' 34.

As Winder dived over the line of scrimmage, distracting the Steelers' defense, Steve Sewell - a running back converted to wide receiver only last week - easily beat Clayton on a 34-yard pass play that gave Denver a 14-3 lead.

Elway finished 21-for-39 for 243 yards.

Steelers quarterback Mark Malone suffered through a miserable first half, completing only six of 22 passes for 58 yards.

Denver took the second-half kickoff and moved 58 yards to the Pittsburgh 10 on a drive marked by a 34-yard ramble by Clarence Kay with a short pass from Elway.

But Rich Karlis' 27-yard field goal attempt went wide to the left.

Then Pittsburgh's offense finally got hot - hot enough to score its first points of the season 10:54 into the third quarter of their second game. Anderson's 42-yard field goal cut the deficit to 7-3.

It was set up by five straight Malone completions that moved the ball from the Pittsburgh 20 to the Denver 27. But then the Steelers switched to the ground and David Hughes was thrown for a yard loss on a third-and-1 at the 25, bringing on Anderson.

PHONE HOME for Less

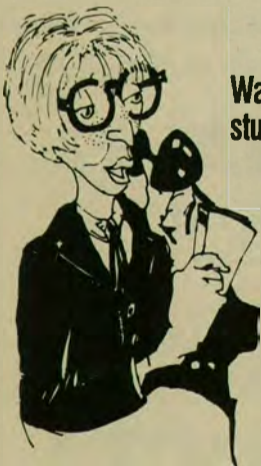


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DIAL UP CLARK LONG DISTANCE.

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ND

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EVERYONE WELCOME

Rowing Club aided by summer training

Prospects are looking good for the 22nd edition of the Rowing Club. The varsity rowers are back the their routine 5 a.m. practices in preparation for fall schedule of head races.

The club's coach, Chris Nye, said that the rowers were currently challenging for spots in the boat in what the team calls "seat races."

"They are a really competitive bunch of people," he said. "It should be a good fall season."

One reason for the bright outlook is the rowing done this summer by several rowers. About ten members of the team were able to row with various rowing clubs across the country.

Mark Gwadz and Tim Noakes rowed for the Potomac Boat Club near Washington, D. C. Their club traveled to St. Catherine's, Ontario, to race in a regatta involving teams from all over the U. S., Canada and Germany. In the men's eight division, Gwadz and Noakes' boat finished third in the fastest heat of the regatta. Their boat also took third at the PBC regatta on the Potomac River.

Greg Shadid gained experience in coaching, rowing, and coxing for the Oklahoma City Rowing Club. Shadid, the club's top varsity coxswain, led his boat to a gold medal in a regatta featuring teams from Texas, Wichita State, Tulsa, and Kansas.

A group of rowers remained in South Bend over the summer, hoping to row. Carol Blanchette, Mike Songer, Bill Webb, and John Staud hit the St. Joseph's River a few times early in the summer.

Two other members of the women's varsity, Kelly Harrington and Angie Herbruck, learned how to skull under Nye's instruction. Harrington is trying to enter

the skulling races of the Head of the Charles regatta, but no word has been received from Boston.

John Crilly, the club's Oarsman of the Year last year, rowed in a pair at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. And finally, Stepan Foles also pick up skulling experience at Orange Coast College.

Pete Gegen

Club Corner



The score has been the same for all four games of the Women's Soccer Club. The team lost to Indiana, Illinois, and St. Mary's all by the same 2-1 score, but was able to turn the tables against Illinois State, 2-1.

The Indiana and Illinois contests marked a significant improvement for the club.

"Everyone was surprised how well we did, even though we lost," noted Club President Kerri Haverkamp. "We usually lose to them something like 6-0, so we're improving."

Kate Titterton scored the lone goal for the Irish in the overtime loss to the Belles. And against Illinois St., Kathy Birmingham and Katie Kennelly scored to give Notre Dame its first victory of the fall season.

The Women's Golf Club likewise is making its best showing in the team's history. The club placed third behind Michigan and Purdue in its fourth annual Labor Day Invitational on the Burke Memorial golf course.

Amy Junius of St. Mary's led the club with a two-day score of 80-80-160. And Notre Dame's Angie Lloyd registered a score of 85-82-167.

This weekend the team takes a tour of Iowa, playing at Loras College in DuBuque on Friday and at Waterburg College in Waverly on Saturday.

The reports of the Rugby Club's demise were greatly exaggerated. Unfortunately not everyone is aware of this fact, at the impact has hurt the team.

"A lot of the freshmen still don't know we're around," noted Club President Quentin Williams. "It has hurt recruiting."

The Irish did begin their season last weekend, facing the graduate student team from the University of Michigan. The A-side dropped a 26-0 decision and the B-side fell 36-12.

The team is not concerned, however, about the losses. Last year the Irish lost to Michigan, only to win their next thirteen games and advance to the Midwest Cup tournament.

The club has lost only 4 of its 15 starters from last season. Included in this list of returnees are scrum half Williams, inside center Terry Sigler, eight-man Sean Manion, and second row Paul Bridenstine.

ND women's cross country races to fourth place in first varsity meet

By DANIEL COYLE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team knows what a difference one year can make. In the past year the team has changed from club to varsity status, from listening to an advisor to obeying a hard-driving coach, and from finishing a distant seventh last year to achieving a competitive fourth place Saturday in the Hillsdale Invitational at Hillsdale, Michigan.

Julia Merkel led the Irish around the three-mile course, finishing fifth overall with a time of 17:51. Freshman Linda Filar followed closely, finishing eighth overall with a time of 18:10. Number-one runner Kathleen Lehman, battling a severe case of stomach flu, was third for Notre Dame and 26th overall with a time of 19:17.

Irish head coach Dan Ryan was pleased with his team's showing.

"Every one of our runners improved over last year's times," he noted. "I'm pretty happy with the way we are running, but that doesn't mean we don't have a lot of work to do."

Host Hillsdale College, ranked first in the NAIA, won the meet easily with 37 points. Michigan State, who finished fifth in the Big Ten last year, and Akron, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, followed with 51 and 81 points, respectively. Notre Dame edged the University of Detroit for fourth place, 92 to 94 points.

The stopwatch was testament to the team's hard work on Saturday. Lehman, for example, trimmed a full two minutes from her time last year despite her illness.

"I know that I could have run faster, but I'm still really happy," said Lehman. "I'll be right there with the other two girls, hopefully by the next meet."

Team captain Merkel bettered her time last year by 58 seconds and earned All-Invitational honors. Filar, in her first race for the Irish, equaled the previous best Irish time on the Hillsdale course. Another freshman, Wendy Murray, cut 30 seconds from her best high school time while finishing 29th overall.

Ryan is looking toward this Friday's National Catholic Invitational meet on the Burke Memorial golf course as the next challenge for his squad.

"Last year we finished 14th," said Ryan. "This year we hope to crack into the top seven."

He concedes that it will be difficult to compete against the larger schools, but that he enjoys the challenge of building the women's cross-country program.

"Notre Dame can be a competitive Division I school," he said. "These girls are just learning the ropes of this level of competition, and everyone is working hard and improving."

DUN & BRADSTREET Corporation

will present an informal presentation

Wed., Sept. 24
7pm - 9pm

Upper Lounge of University Club

All students invited
All majors and undergrads
Reception to follow
Refreshments to be served

Phillies win

Champagne still on ice for Mets

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Roger McDowell walked Curt Ford with the bases loaded and one out in the 13th inning and the St. Louis Cardinals handed the New York Mets their fourth straight loss with a 1-0 victory last night.

The Mets were shut out for a second consecutive game - for the first time in five years. They have not scored in 23 straight innings and their losing streak matches their longest this year.

Their magic number is still two for winning the National League East.

Roger McDowell, the fourth Mets pitcher, walked Willie McGee opening the 13th and Andy Van Slyke sacrificed him to second. John Morris beat out a high hopper over the mound, sending McGee to third. Terry Pendleton was intentionally walked, then Ford walked on a 3-2 pitch.

McDowell, 13-9, disputed the call on his fourth walk in 1 1-3 innings. St. Louis' Todd Worrell, 9-10, gained the victory with 1 1-3 innings of two-hit relief.

The Cardinals had only seven hits in the game; the Mets had nine.

New York's Ron Darling gave up four hits and four walks in his nine shutout innings.

Phillies 5, Pirates 0

PHILADELPHIA - Don Carman pitched a four-hitter and John Russell drove in four runs with a double and triple last night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 for their fourth straight victory.

Mike Schmidt homered for the Phillies' fifth run. His 36th home run of the season - best in the majors - was the 494th home run of Schmidt's career, and moved

him past Lou Gehrig into 14th place on the all-time list.

Carman, 9-5, struck out four batters and walked one.

Rick Rhoden, 15-9, took the loss.

Yankees 5, Orioles 3

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to rally the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory last night over the Baltimore Orioles.

The home run came off reliever Don Aase but made a loser of Orioles right-hander Mike Boddicker, 14-11, who struck out 10 but is 0-6 in his last nine starts and has not won since August 4.

Tim Stoddard, 4-1, earned the victory with one inning of relief and Dave Righetti finished up for his major-league leading 40th save. Righetti has converted 23 consecutive save opportunities.

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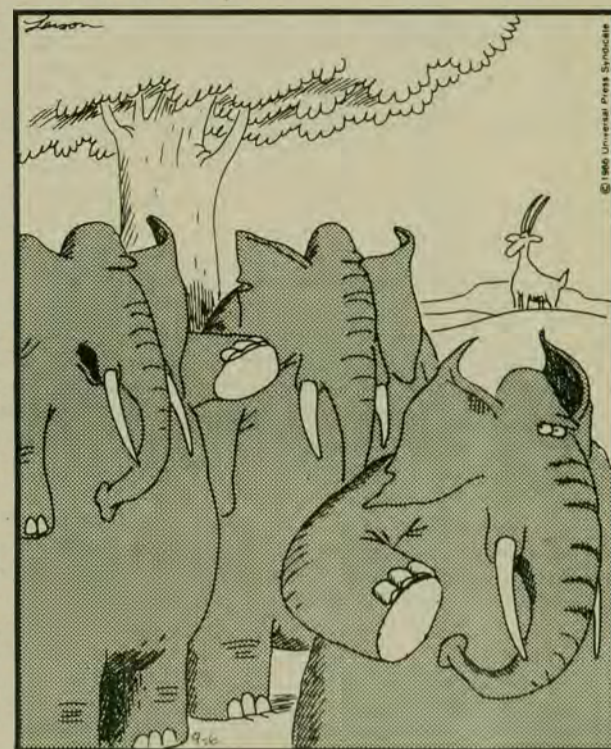
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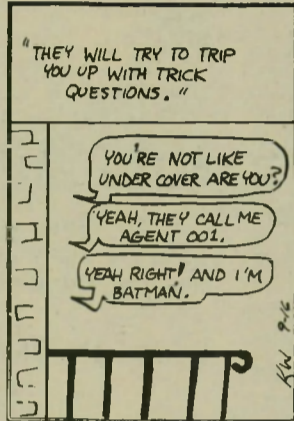
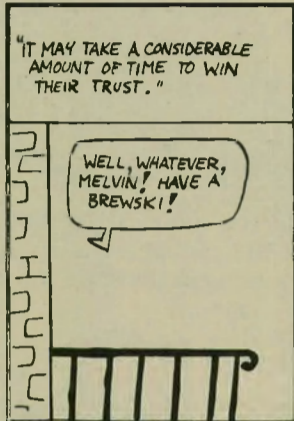
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Zeto



Kevin Walsh

Campus

12:00 p.m.: Seminar, "Business and Policy-making in the Democratic State: The View from Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador," 131 Decio

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer minicourse, AppleWorks Wordprocessing, 108 Computing Center, to register call Betty at 239-5604

3:30 p.m.: Varsity tennis, SMC vs. Goshen College, SMC tennis courts

3:30 p.m.: Chemical engineering graduate seminar, "Effect of Flow on Cell- Surface Interactions and Cell Metabolism in Model Blood Vessels," 256 Fitzpatrick

4:30 p.m.: Biological sciences seminar, "Molecular characterization of Bacterial Iron Transport," 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center

4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, 226 Computing Center

5:00 p.m.: Lecture, "The Page and the Stage in the East and West," Carroll Hall

6:00 p.m.: Meeting, Women United for Justice and Peace, Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse.

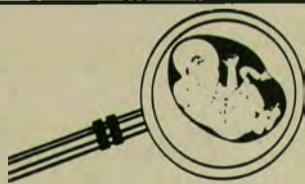
6:30 p.m.: Presentation/reception, General Mills, all interested Finance and Accounting Seniors, Upper Lounge of University Club

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Death of a Bureaucrat," Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Conception and Confirmation of Liberation Theology in Latin America: A Personal Account," CSC

7:30 p.m.: Faculty Senate Meeting, 202 Center for Continuing Education

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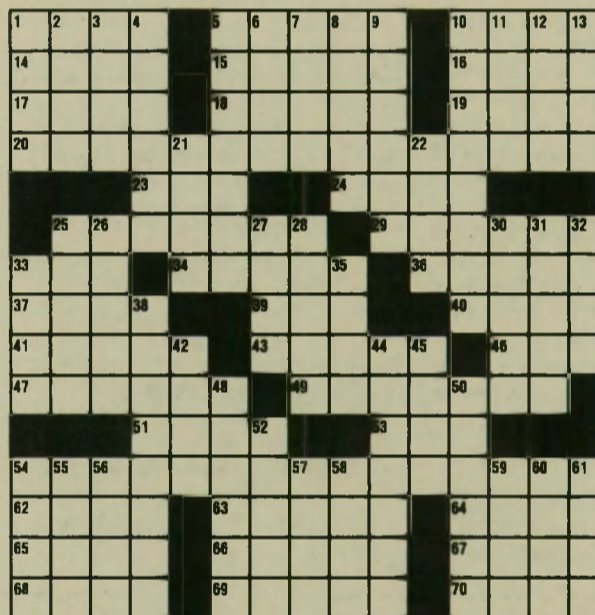
KNIGHTS

Men's hairstyling
272-1691



The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Honey drink
 - Computer items
 - Gaiter
 - Large-mouthed jar
 - Leader for mural or state
 - Gymnast Korbust
 - Stout relatives
 - King of Troy
 - Weather word
 - Cornflower
 - Tokyo once
 - Rational
 - Chewy candy
 - Annular
 - Male swan
 - "West Side Story" girl
 - Haute
 - Footless
 - Gal of song
 - Lady of Spain
 - Hoards
 - Commerce
 - Triumph
 - Votes in
 - Puget Sound port
 - Memory
 - Memorable time
 - Dumas novel
 - Diva's forte
 - Horowitz's instrument
 - Old Norse poem
 - Country hostels
 - Ancient
 - Great
 - Loudness unit
 - Score notations
 - Tractable



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9/16/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/16/86

- DOWN**
- Ancient Dead Sea land
 - A Logan
 - Fish sauce
 - Santa's reindeer

- Sheepskin
- Jap. box
- Agitate
- Insensitive
- Asian deer
- Made milder
- Town map
- Exchange premium
- Mountain pool
- Dutch cheese
- Military group
- Lustrous resin
- Superior to
- Once, once
- Truth stretchers
- Dog's warning
- A Ford
- Campus authority
- Lawyer's business
- Wings
- Lessen
- Porch in old Athens

- Genii
- Raison d'—
- Daze
- Gift
- Banish
- Speaker's platform
- lt. river

- St. Paul's state: abbr.
- Scoundrels
- Dill herb
- Lightbulb in comics
- A Smith
- Fill up

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Volleyball wins Rice tourney, faces W. Michigan tonight

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team won its first tournament ever this past weekend at the Gene Hackerman Showcase in Houston, Texas. The Irish won 11 out of 14 games to take the five-team tournament which included North Carolina, Rice, Rutgers and Tulane.

The Irish now turn their attention to 19th-ranked Western Michigan in a tough early-season match tonight in the ACC Pit at 7:30PM.

In Houston, the Irish swept through Tulane (15-9, 15-8, 15-6), North Carolina (15-13, 15-4, 15-9) and Rutgers (15-2, 15-5, 15-1).

Next the Irish faced the tournament host Rice Owls. The Irish won the first two games, 15-11, 15-11, to come within one game of a tournament sweep. Rice's powerful offense sparked a comeback and the Owls took the next two games, 12-15, 5-15, and the Irish lost the deciding match in a thriller, 12-15.

Due to an earlier Rice loss to North Carolina, Notre Dame and Rice were tied for the tourney championship. So the next deciding factor was the team's overall tournament record. Rice was 10-7, while the Irish were 11-3. Thus Notre Dame volleyball had its first tournament championship.

"Of course, it's nice to win a tournament like this," said Lambert. "This is becoming a very prestigious tournament. It is an event that brings together institutions with comparable academic backgrounds. It's a great idea."

Sophomore Zanette Bennett, who lead the team in offense with 37 kills in the four games, and

freshman Kathy Cunningham, who gave a stellar defensive performance, were named to the all-tournament team.

Cunningham was named to the team despite missing the last match against Rice due to a knee injury. The absence of Cunningham on defense was key in the loss to Rice, according to Lambert.

The outlook for the Irish seems is bright in comparison to the young and inexperienced squad which posted a 12-21 record last year. Returning most of that team, the Irish have gotten off to a 4-2 start. This record includes a second place finish in the Hoosier Classic last weekend.

"The team has made excellent progress and I am extremely pleased with the attitude and commitment they are displaying," said Lambert. "They are beginning to realize what they can accomplish."

Lambert hopes to see his team gain a victory tonight against a tough, experienced Western Michigan team. This is the same team that defeated the Irish handily last year 3-15, 3-15, 4-15, and is currently ranked 19th in the country.

"We have improved a lot since last year," said sophomore outside hitter Maureen Shea. "This game will be a good test of our teams's ability."

Coach Lambert and his players agree that the change of atmosphere from playing games in the ACC south dome last year and the ACC Pit this year has been beneficial to the team.

"The fans are a big part of the game, especially in the Pit," added sophomore Mary Kay Waller. "We are really psyched about playing Western Michigan here at home."



Notre Dame volleyball player Karen Sapp stretches to make the dig in a match last season. The Irish, who won the Rice Tourn-

ament over the weekend, prepare to face the 19th-ranked Broncos of Western Michigan tonight.

Field hockey drops two

DiGiacomo breaks scoring record

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Senior forward Corinne DiGiacomo broke the school record for career scoring, but it was not enough to prevent the Notre Dame field hockey team from losing two games to Michigan and Southwestern Missouri in the Notre Dame Invitational last weekend at Cartier Field.

DiGiacomo's 57th career goal came on a penalty shot in the second half of a 2-1 loss against Southwest Missouri Sunday.

"I was really nervous," said DiGiacomo. "I hadn't done the penalty shot ever before in a game, so it was the first time I'd tried it."

"That's one of the toughest ways to get a goal," added Head

Coach Jill Lindenfeld. "Under the penalty shot situation, there's so much pressure. Even in a pressure situation with everyone watching her, she scored. It shows how much of a gamer and a scorer she is."

DiGiacomo's goal with 19:34 left in the game made the score 2-1 after two second-half goals by Dawn Murray of Southwestern Missouri. The Irish were not able to get a tying goal, and their record fell to 1-2.

Notre Dame, which does not offer field hockey scholarships, was beaten by two teams that do in Michigan and Southwestern Missouri. The Irish were also playing with six first-year starters, while both opposing teams had every player back from last year.

After defeating Southwest Missouri, 2-0, Friday, Michigan knocked off the Irish, 5-0, Saturday despite 21 saves by Notre Dame goalie Mary Jean Beetel. The Wolverines' goalie needed only four saves to record the shutout, as Michigan scored three times in the second half.

"Michigan already had played five games, they had every body back from last year, and they were better conditioned," said Lindenfeld. "They denied our forwards the ball. They intercepted the ball so much, and that's one of the reasons our defense got tired in the end."

The Irish were much more pleased with their performance against Southwest Missouri. Beetel made 18 more saves to go with DiGiacomo's goal.

Need to win corrupts the actions of colleges

Winning isn't everything, its the only thing.

While walking home from the Michigan game, I commented to a friend that despite the loss, Notre Dame football had begun the re-awakening under Lou Holtz, and we should be happy. "There is no excuse for losing," he said, "that attitude got us in trouble in the first place."

Within this highly competitive context, one can readily understand why recruiting violations, payoffs to college athletes, academic infractions, and drug abuse all have become everyday media stories.

When students, alumni, and boosters demand winning teams for their money and support, athletic programs have to find a way to win. Just ask former Charlie Pell, the former University of Florida head football coach when the NCAA found over 100 recruiting violations there.

Or you could talk to Dick Versace, former head basketball coach at Bradley, which will be on probation for two years under the Missouri Valley Conference and will miss all post-season play because of recruiting problems.

In fact Alabama State, Arizona State, Northeast Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee State, Loyola College, Southern Illinois, Iowa State, Alabama A&M, South Florida University, USC, and Baylor are all under one-year NCAA probation.

In addition, Bradley, University of Wisconsin (Mad.), SMU, Texas Christian, and the University of Texas (El Paso) are under two-year NCAA probations. And the list grows.

Along with "creative recruiting," academics often tends to take a backseat in the billion dollar world of revenue sports. As early as 1929, the Carnegie Foundation warned against the commercialization of big-time college sports.

College athletes in all sports face heavy time requirements during the season, and year-round training in between seasons. A football player can expect to be involved in practice and films 50 hours a week at large programs.

An incredibly low percentage of NBA players, the cream of the college crop, have degrees. John Wil-

Mike Szymanski
Assistant Sports Editor



liams, the Tulane basketball star who received money for point-shaving, was so inept that he did not even understand why he was being paid, but he could understand a double-post offense.

According to a report on the ABC News last week, less than 1/4 of the Florida State football team will graduate, and less than 1/3 will ever earn a degree.

Even at Notre Dame where the academic record of both the football and basketball teams are respected nationwide and the admission requirements are very selective, NCAA Proposition 48 has had an effect. Football stars Tony Rice and John Foley, and basketball player Keith Richardson, are ineligible because they could not score the minimum scores of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

One wonders how many of our current athletes would be eligible under Proposition 48.

Many college athletes have difficulty at the college level simply because they were never prepared academically in high school. In many cases, the star athlete slides by in class, concentrating on his sport. Only recently have states, such as Texas, begun to

enact stiffer GPA and curriculum requirements for high school eligibility.

Thomas Crawford, a performance consultant at Riley Hospital for Children, said that the pressure to win can lead athletes to alcohol and drug abuse, a problem highlighted by the death of Len Bias.

"These kids' peers who have high expectations of them athletically also have high expectations of them socially," said Crawford. "So it's not unlikely to find that your biggest partyers are your biggest athletes."

Frank Falcone, president of Springfield College, proposed four interim steps to solve these dilemmas in The NCAA News. "(First) do not schedule contests against institutions that break the rules. (Second), suspend, place on probation, or dismiss coaches and AD's for repeated or serious violations.

"(Third), withhold for up to two years one scholarship for every scholarship athlete who competes for four years and does not graduate. (Finally), hold student-athletes accountable for partaking in serious violations by taking away the student's eligibility."

However, other university presidents look at a college education in a different light.

During the Jan Kemp vs. University of Georgia trial, President Fred Davison replied to Developmental Studies Director Leroy Ervin's characterization of athletes as "raw material."

"Every student that comes to the university benefits by being here," said Davison. "If an individual learns only how to communicate better, that is some justification."

In some ways, the colleges have become the farm system for professional sports, while universities have lost sight of their mission to educate first.

How many fans and people involved in this revenue machine of athletics and academics will accept a losing team this Saturday?