

ACCENT: Funny business

VIEWPOINT: Racial understanding needed

Improving
Pleasant today, with mostly
sunny skies and a high in
the upper 60s.



The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Preparing for Jane and Dick?

A workman continues the painstaking restoration of the Sacred Heart Church. Restoration work has been in progress for several months. Most of the

work has had to be done far above the ground on scaffolding as in this case.

U.S. air attack on Iranian gunboats called 'defensive'

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain -An Iranian ship suspected of laying mines in the Persian Gulf was attacked by a U.S. helicopter Monday night, the Reagan administration said, and Iranian gunboats ambushed a British-flag tanker, leaving two crewmen missing.

The Iranian ship Iran Ajr was set on fire after the U.S. attack, but the blaze was extinguished, and the ship was left "dead in the water," according to White House and Pentagon spokesmen.

The attack by a helicopter from the USS Jarrett was described as "defensive" after the Iranian vessel was discovered to be laying mines in international waters about 50 miles northeast of Bahrain, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Gulf shipping sources and radio monitors said they had no information on the U.S. attack, the first against Iran since Aug. 8, when a Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles at an Iranian jet that was

judged to be "hostile." Both missiles missed.

Monday night's episode was the closest that the two countries have come to combat since the United States started escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in August.

The U.S. attack was not in the same area as that on the British tanker Gas Breeze, which was set ablaze by Iranian gunboats about 100 miles north of Bahrain. The attack on the Gentle Breeze occurred hours after the Gas Prince, one of 10 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged by the United States, was reported to have moved from the offshore loading terminal where it had been moored for most of last week.

That could indicate it was to make a southbound trip down the gulf under U.S. navy escort.

The location of the 46,723-ton liquefied gas tanker Gas Prince at the time of Monday night's attack was not known. Shipping officials in Kuwait, asking not to be named, confirmed that the Gas Prince had left the anchorage but declined to say where it was.

Hotpot causes McCandless Hall fire, \$2000 damage

By CINDY HAU
News Staff

A fire broke out in a dorm room at Saint Mary's McCandless Hall early Monday morning forcing two women out of their third floor room and into temporary student housing.

No one was in the room at the time.

"The call came in at about 7:45 a.m., and we responded immediately," said Richard

Chlebek, director of Saint Mary's Security. Because Saint Mary's does not have a fire department of its own, the call was also routed to the Notre Dame fire department which arrived shortly thereafter, Chlebek said.

The fire was caused by a malfunctioning hotpot, said Chlebek.

"Damages to the room are estimated at about \$2000," according to Chlebek.

He said he will file a report to be turned into the administration. The administration will then decide if any will be taken.

Molly Flynn, a resident advisor on the floor, was awakened by a student who heard a smoke alarm going off in the room. Flynn went to the room of the fire, felt the door for heat and then opened it.

"Black smoke came pouring out of the room, and I quickly

closed the door," said Flynn. She then called security, pulled the alarm and yelled at the students in her section to get out of the building.

Anne Korson and Beth LaPres, the occupants of the room, were both in the shower when the fire started.

LaPres got out of the shower and saw her room full of smoke.

Flynn, her resident advisor, told her to leave the dorm.

"I didn't even hear the smoke alarm. I saw my room full of smoke and thought Anne (her roommate) was still in there. Molly thought Anne was probably already out of the dorm and told me to leave the building. When I got outside I couldn't find Anne," said LaPres.

When Flynn realized Korson was still in the building she

see FIRE, page 3

Computer lottery to distribute 250 tickets to Purdue

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

At the Student Senate meeting Monday night, Janel Blount, Student Union Board director, announced that the SUB will be in charge of ticket distribution for the Purdue game.

According to Blount, the 250 tickets that have been allocated for Notre Dame students will be distributed in a computer run lottery to be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune.

No preferential or complimentary tickets will be received by any members of

the SUB, said Blount, adding that members of the SUB steering committee and some members of the Senate are currently working on a new generalized policy for ticket distribution.

The Senate decided to form a joint committee with the SUB to amend the ticket distribution policy that was submitted by Blount Monday night.

The Senate was not able pass the proposal as written because of disputes over the validity of allowing board commissioners receive complimentary or preferential tickets to SUB sponsored and co-sponsored events.

Mike Yeager said that SUB commissioners who are not di-

rectly involved in the planning of an event should not automatically be given preferential treatment on the basis of their position.

"The proposal as written gives a distinct advantage to SUB" said Brian Holst, student senator.

The Senate agreed that no preferential tickets should be allotted for board members for any event where the SUB runs the ticket distribution for another organization or where the SUB is not a primary sponsor of the event.

In other business, Sean Evers, off-campus commissioner, urged the Senate to take

action regarding the problem of off campus crime.

Evers said that off-campus students are currently organizing a crime watch including a phone network and neighborhood patrolling.

A Senate subcommittee is presently working on an informational packet, to be sent to all off-campus students later this fall, said Pat Cooke, student body president.

The Senate also decided to draft a letter to the chief of police in South Bend to convey student concerns with off-campus crime.

Yeager noted that the police can mobilize a large force to

break up a party in order to protect the privacy of other South Bend residents. "It shocks me that they can't mobilize a similar body to protect life and property" said Yeager.

In other news, the Senate unanimously passed a motion, proposed by Holst, to have senate members volunteer to work a two hour shift as a good will gesture to William Hickey, director of food services, in response to the recent food riot.

"We're doing it because what the student body did was wrong, and we're taking responsibility" said Holst.

Of Interest

Purdue ticket lottery sign-ups will take place Wed. Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the "Old Cellar" in the LaFortune Student Center basement. Sign-up is limited to one chance per person with a student ID. The 250 winners will be posted outside of the Old Cellar Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The tickets can be picked up at the JACC ticket office from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday only. -*The Observer*

Students and staff attending the Inauguration Ceremony at 2 p.m. on Wednesday are asked to follow these instructions. Those approaching from the North side of campus are asked to walk between Decio and the Snite (down Old Juniper Road), avoiding the library mall. Please do not walk down Juniper Road. Proceed around the west side of the football stadium, and enter the Joyce ACC through Gate 10. Those approaching from anywhere else on campus should also avoid the library mall and follow around the west side of the stadium, and into gate 10 of the ACC. This will facilitate a smooth procession. -*The Observer*

The parking lot behind South Dining Hall will be closed all day today, according to Security, and will reopen Wednesday. The faculty parking circle just north of the stadium will be closed today and Wednesday. The library circle will be closed to all vehicular traffic Wednesday. Drivers on Juniper Road should expect traffic delays all day Wednesday and are urged to make plans for alternate routes. -*The Observer*

Red Cross Volunteers for Inauguration Day events: there will be two shifts, shift A working 9:30-1 p.m., and shift B working 1-5 p.m. Meet at the first aid room of the ACC (enter gate 6) before your shift. Call Pete at 277-6631 to work. -*The Observer*

University Counseling Center is sponsoring the first session of Eating Awareness Training tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 300 of the Student Health Center. This is the first of three sessions designed for individuals concerned about their own eating habits or those of someone they care about. The first session focuses on problem identification and assessment. The speaker will be Nancy Schoeneman, M.A. -*The Observer*

Anyone interested in touring the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Facility in South Bend should meet in 123 Nieuwland at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided. -*The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns. Father Leveille will address the group. Discussion will follow. -*The Observer*

Seniors interested in Law School should attend the second part of the personal statement seminar at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the NDSMC Pre-Law Society. -*The Observer*

Overseas Development Network will be holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns with an open Coffee House to follow from 8-11 p.m. -*The Observer*

Stress Management, the third event of the University Counseling Center workshop series, will be presented by Dr. Timothy Onkka at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame room in LaFortune. This will be a lecture/discussion focusing on how personal interpretations of yourself and your world are principle sources of stress. -*The Observer*

Washington Seminar Organizational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. -*The Observer*

"Changing Church, Changing People," a live broadcast panel discussion by Golden Dome Productions, is broadcasting their final installment tonight. Students are welcome to participate in a discussion of the recent papal visit. Audience members are requested to arrive at the WNDU studios at 7:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

Flag football touches the heart of ND tradition

It's a cold evening, but the crowd doesn't notice.

Standing on their feet, they anticipate a big play. The opponents have fourth down, and drop into punt formation.

The kick is deep, and it is caught on the 28 yard line. A few moves and fakes later, it's in the end zone.

A 72-yard punt return for a touchdown. The crowd goes wild. The team mobs their punt returner, cheering as loudly as they can.

I tell you, if Tim Brown had been there, he would have cheered when Tammy Goodwin returned that punt for Farley's Finest. I mean, that girl has moves that would have left Michigan State's defense sitting on their collective behinds.

Heck, she might even be good enough to fake out Walsh's defense.

I am a flag football maniac. I turned down an opportunity to type Security Beat every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday just because it conflicted with my flag football schedule.

I even dropped one of my MWF classes so that I'd have less to study at halftime.

I have to admit that there is a reason why I am such a flag football nut. You see, my girlfriend is one of Farley's defensive end.

Sure, she's not as big as William Perry or as mean as Eric Dorsey, but when she comes flying down that field, you had better watch your flags.

In that game that Tammy outran Tim Brown's longest return of the day before, my girlfriend had two sacks, and she stopped a run for a loss.

If you have never witnessed a flag football game at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, you really ought to go to one. These are ordinary girls, the ones with curtains in their windows, matching bed covers, secret ice cream cravings, and the rare ability to scope during all 21 meals on the meal plan.

But, heavens, they play football which would make Knute himself smile.

From the very beginning of the school year, flag football is a hot topic:

"Can Farley repeat without Marilu?"
 "How good will Lyons be?"
 "Will Howard's team be better than they were last year?"

Questions, discussions, boasts. It doesn't stop. Practice every afternoon. Drills, drills, drills. Rumor has it that Pasquerilla West tried to recruit linebackers from Lewis by offering cars and SYR dates. I think the NCAA is investigating.

Jim Winkler
Day Chief



Now, I don't want people to think that I am belittling flag football. It does wonders for hall spirit.

Most importantly, it carries on a tradition at a school that absolutely loves football. We watch the Irish on Saturday, the guys dorms on Sunday afternoons, and the women on the astroturf of Cartier field on Saturday.

In Howard, flag football may build a sense of dorm spirit before anything else does. For example, Howard doesn't have a hall president yet, but they have a quarterback.

After the first round of games, perennial powers P.E., Farley, Lyons, and B.P. were 1-0. P.W., Lewis, Howard, and Walsh all stand at 0-1. Badin opens their season tonight.

Flag football is probably the most intense inter-hall sport on campus.

But more importantly, it is fun. I always kid my girlfriend that she won't have fun if Farley doesn't win it all again, but she knows she will.

But as she says, it will be a lot more fun if they win. Intense, but fun. That's Notre Dame flag football for you.

Well, I've got to go. I've got to take a nap so that I can watch flag football tonight. Or did they go on strike? Who knows, maybe the Irish Guard will show up.

Regardless, Go Farley.

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The Observer

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Repairs were started after a fire in Saint Mary's McCandless Hall Monday morning. The damage, estimated to be close to \$2000, was caused by a faulty hotpot. Story on page 1.

The Observer/Susy Hernandez

Three 'victory' parties busted

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Three parties were broken up by South Bend Police this past weekend, Capt. Patrick Cottrell said Monday.

A party at 203 E. Navarre St. was broken up at 11:20 p.m. Friday, and the residence issued a citation for violation of the city's noise ordinance, Cottrell said.

One person was arrested for

underage drinking at the address, Cottrell added.

Police broke up two more parties Saturday morning, he added. A party at 734 N. St. Louis St. was broken up at 12:55 a.m., and a party at 713 Rex St. was stopped at 3:25 a.m.

Both residences were issued noise citations, Cottrell said.

At the Rex Street party, two people were arrested for public intoxication and another ar-

rested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Cottrell noted that police were "pretty active" Friday night, receiving five additional calls of loud parties. The parties were not broken up since they did not violate the city noise ordinance.

The police received "a lot" of calls about loud parties Saturday night, Cottrell noted, but none of these parties were "really out of hand."

Civil rights leaders reject Bork

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Civil rights leaders on Monday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young attacking him as "a protector of privilege and power rather than opportunity and freedom."

Had Bork's views prevailed in the United States, Young testified, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not be a venerated national hero. He would instead be serving a jail sentence in Alabama."

Young, a former aide to King, told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I might have been branded a terrorist and jailed for my participation in the civil rights movement in-

stead of becoming the first black elected to Congress from Atlanta in more than 100 years."

The mayor, who was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration, said he agrees with Bork's characterization of himself as being neither liberal nor conservative.

"He is neither. He is an extremist whose zealous dogmatic view of the world allows him to travel many rationalized paths to his negative ends," Young said.

Waiting in the wings as the committee began its second week of hearings on the Bork nomination were supporters of the federal appeals court judge.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is not a member of the committee, said at a Capitol Hill news conference he will vote to deny confirmation after the issue reaches the full Senate.

Packwood said Bork's restrictive view of privacy rights threatens women's right to abortion, established by the Supreme Court in 1973. "He will do everything he can to reverse the right of an individual woman to choose whether or not

to have an abortion," Packwood said.

The Democratic-controlled Senate is sharply divided over Bork's nomination, with leaders saying the outcome of the battle is too close to call. A final Senate roll call is not expected until October.

Bork, named by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell, testified for a grueling five days last week -- a record for a Supreme Court nominee.

Leading off the opposition witnesses on Monday was William Coleman Jr., who was transportation secretary in the Ford administration and now is chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

The senators spent more than two hours with Coleman, the first of scores of scheduled witnesses this week and next.

Coleman urged defeat of Bork as a man whose views could turn back the clock on gains for individual privacy, minorities and women.

She said Bork "disagreed with the principle of one-man, one-vote." She added that without help from the high court, "I would be running my 11th unsuccessful race for the Texas House of Representatives."

LaRouche jury selection begins

Associated Press

BOSTON - Jury selection began Monday for the trial of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, five of his organizations and seven aides on federal charges that they raised more than \$1 million through credit card fraud and then conspired to obstruct an investigation.

LaRouche, who has espoused theories of world conspiracies involving the Queen of England, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Soviet Union, has said the indictment was prompted by a Reagan administration plot to ruin him politically.

The government alleges that LaRouche's supporters, driven

by strict fund-raising quotas for his 1984 presidential campaign, raised more than \$1 million by submitting charges ranging from \$45 to \$2,000 to the accounts of more than 2,000 credit card holders without getting permission.

LaRouche organizations also allegedly solicited loans totaling millions of dollars, never intending to repay them.

LaRouche, the five organizations and the seven aides all are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by destroying records, refusing to comply with court orders and ordering fund-raisers to leave the country to avoid questioning.

Four of the organizations also are charged with wire

fraud for allegedly making the illegal credit card charges by telephone and three of them are charged with mail fraud for allegedly securing the loans.

One organization also is charged with contempt of court for refusing to comply with subpoenas.

Six other LaRouche aides also are charged in the 125-count indictment, but three are fugitives and three were granted separate trials.

One of the defendants whose trial has been severed, Richard Black, is a Boston mayoral candidate.

LaRouche faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

Fire

continued from page 1

went back inside.

Flynn crawled into the room and felt the beds for Korson, but the beds were both empty.

"Security arrived with a fire extinguisher and told me to leave. When I was leaving the dorm, I saw Anne leaving too.

I was so glad I finally found her and she was safe," said Flynn.

"My first reaction was panic. I had smelled smoke while I was in the shower, but I didn't think anything of it. No one was left in the hallways, and the dorm was full of smoke," said Korson.

"The students reacted exactly as instructed," said Christine Benvenuto, residence director at McCandless. "We have fire drills and floor evacuation plans posted in each room for just this purpose," she added.

Each section in the dorm is to meet at a designated place outside the dorm where the floor fire marshal takes attendance, Benvenuto said.

"We don't have the time in an actual fire to key in to every room. Instead, we pound loudly on each door and use the attendance system as a check. If someone is unaccounted for, we go back into the building and look in that particular room," she said.

"We're having a meeting tonight in McCandless to raise awareness and alleviate fears and rumors. This is where everyone's living, and they have a right to know," said Benvenuto.

"We're doing everything we can for the girls. Their room is being repainted, their clothes are being dry-cleaned, and everyone is giving them support. We want them to know that we'll be here for them," she said.

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The Inauguration

September 23, 1987

The Board of Trustees
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University of Notre Dame
and the
Notre Dame Student Government
requests the honor of your presence
at the Inauguration of
Reverend Edward A. Malloy
of the
Congregation of Holy Cross
as the sixteenth President
of the
University of Notre Dame

10:00 am	Inaugural Mass Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center
3:00 pm	Academic Convocation Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center
5:30 pm	Student Reception South Quad

ALL STUDENTS - GRAD AND
UNDERGRAD ARE INVITED



AP Photo

Jessica Hahn heads for court with her lawyer to testify for the grand jury investigating former PTL officials. Hahn, who will be appearing in Playboy this week, began her testimony Monday. Story at right.

Hahn testifies before jury

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A "drained and tired" Jessica Hahn testified Monday before a federal grand jury probing the PTL ministry, answering questions about her sexual liaison with Jim Bakker and the subsequent payoff that led to the TV evangelist's downfall.

"I'm just really drained and tired," she said during a lunch break. "I want it all to be over. I also want to cooperate."

She said she "will do whatever needs to be done" as the probe proceeds.

She added that she was "just trying to be as truthful as I can be" in her testimony about a 1980 tryst with Bakker and subsequent payments she received.

The sexual encounter occurred in a Florida motel room when Hahn was 21.

The grand jury is looking into allegations of misconduct at PTL, from which Bakker resigned last March after the

incident with Hahn was disclosed.

Hahn said she agreed in 1980 to accept \$265,000 for her silence, but broke the agreement after Bakker mentioned the encounter and the payments stopped.

Hahn's lawyer, Dominic Barbara, said his client received \$20,300 before payments stopped.

Hahn said she posed for semi-nude pictures in Playboy and submitted to an interview with the magazine "to finally tell my side of the story."

The interview and pictures are due out this week.

Asked why she posed for the pictures, she said, "When you see the story you'll understand why. The pictures are as important as the story."

Barbara said he didn't think the Playboy article and pictures would hurt her credibility.

"You'll have to read the story to understand why she did it,"

Barbara said. "I don't think it takes away her credibility. You have to keep in perspective that Jessica is 28 years old, and she was seven years younger and a very different person when this all happened."

Barbara said his client's testimony was expected to center on the financial settlement she received rather than the sexual encounter itself.

"I think most of the testimony will be about the events of 1984 and 1985 rather than 1980," Barbara said, adding that the 1980 incident was "indisputable. Bakker has admitted it."

The attorney said it "was a very sad thing for her to be here. It's like reliving the whole incident."

Barbara said his client didn't plan to seek more money from a bankruptcy proceeding against the Fort Mill, S.C.-based PTL.

The proceeding is being handled in Columbia, S.C.

Biden graduated near bottom, not top, of law class

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Joe Biden claimed during a campaign appearance in New Hampshire last spring that he finished in the top half of his law school class, although records indicate he finished near the bottom.

In a videotape aired by the public service cable network C-SPAN several months ago, the Delaware Democrat was asked at a campaign stop in Claremont, N.H., on April 3 about what law school he attended and how well he did.

On the videotape, a clearly angered Biden told the questioner: "I think I probably have a much higher IQ than you do.

"The first year in law school, I decided I didn't want to be in law school and ended up in the bottom two-thirds of my class, and then decided I wanted to stay and went back to law school and in fact ended up in the top half of my class," he went on.

But last week Biden released his law school records showing he had graduated 76th in a law school class of 85. The law school transcript also showed he made little progress in class standing through the three-year course, ranking 80 out of 100 in the first semester of the first year, and 79th out of 87 the second semester of his second year.

Biden has been deviled about questions in the last 10 days about his law school career and his use of others' words in his speeches without credit. He revealed last week that he committed plagiarism in law school and took a course over to make up for the error.

In the videotape, Biden went on to say, "I went to (Syracuse) law school on a full academic scholarship."

The records he released last week indicated he had a \$800 scholarship from the school out of a total tuition of \$1,620 as well as \$1,000 in room and board from his work as a residence adviser in a dorm and student loans.

"I won the international

moot-court competition . . . I was the outstanding student in the political science department (as an undergraduate) . . . I graduated with three degrees from undergraduate school . . . And I'd be delighted to sit back and compare my IQ to yours if you'd like, Frank," Biden told the questioner.

The tape was aired April 10 and 12 as part of the network's "Road to the White House" se-

ries, C-SPAN spokeswoman Nan Gibson said.

Newsweek magazine said Biden does not mention the moot court competition on his resume, and did not win the political science award at the University of Delaware, where he received a single B.A. in political science and history.

Biden told the New York Times he was "frustrated" and "angry as hell" about the Newsweek report.

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We're in operation again but a bit short-handed for now. We still have a few 2 hour shifts to fill. So, if...

- You want to help provide a valuable community service to ND/SMC
- You can spare just a couple of hours of easy volunteer work in a nice study environment (the number and manner of handling calls is rarely demanding)
- You could use something extra to look nice on your resume or application to grad school (listening, psych majors?)

...then ask for Tim at the University Counseling Center or just leave a message. 239-7336.



A banner day for Grace

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

The residents of 611 Grace proudly display the contest. The banner was able to be viewed by work of art that won the Emerald Society's banner the public last Saturday.



Knights of the Castle Men's Hairstyling

YOU CHOSE A FIRST CLASS CAMPUS, WHY NOT A FIRST CLASS HAIRCUT?

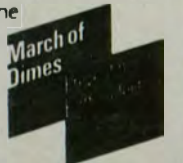
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Racial issues require more sensitivity

During the past two weeks, there has been a great deal of controversy surrounding the "Life in Hell" cartoon which appeared in the September 10th edition of Scholastic Magazine. This incident has received a variety of responses from the student body and has generated heated debates regarding racial issues here at Notre Dame. For the past three years, I have asserted that communication is the primary step towards bridging the gap which exists between minority and white students on this campus. Although I would have preferred to see a more positive incident pave the way for such communication, this controversy has at least opened up the forum for discussion.

Lisa Boykin

guest column

There are many issues to consider; however, let's start by examining the cartoon itself. I do not mean to defend the cartoon or the author, Matt Groening. I am merely attempting to get at the heart of what Groening may have intended to express. The cartoonist is supposedly depicting his own succession from grammar school to college and satirically relaying the type of narrow-minded teachers he encountered. In the eighth grade caption, the teacher warns Groening that in high school he will encounter gangs, drug pushers, and Negroes. This is the caption which has ignited the controversy. From the tenth and eleventh grade captions, which made reference to the hippy movement and peace demonstrations, I gathered that the time period Groening referred to was the late 1960's or early 1970's. Given the context of the entire comic strip, if one were to read the eighth grade alone, which is obviously derogatory, the message would be different. Even though Groening's cartoon may have been referring to the 1960's, it is extremely disturbing that the association of gangs, drug pushers, and blacks are just as prevalent today as it was 20 years ago. There are still narrow-minded individuals who perpetuate these racial stereotypes and unfortunately there are still individuals who find this type of behavior humorous. This, in my opinion, is the crux of the issue.

The debate surrounding Groening's cartoon, however, is not reserved to the

ND community alone. During the summer months, the Oklahoma Gazette printed the same cartoon and encountered the same reaction. According to the Scholastic editor, she did not know of the Oklahoma Gazette incident when she approved Groening's cartoon for publication three weeks ago. Once again, I am not defending the Scholastic or its decision to print the cartoon. The fact that other people outside of ND have found this cartoon offensive is indicative of a broader social problem. The issues which surround this controversy run much deeper than whether or not the editorial staff of Scholastic exercised bad judgement in allowing the cartoon to be printed. Racism, in all forms, is a reality of American society whether we read about it in the Scholastic or not. It occurs in the "real world" and it occurs here at Notre Dame. I doubt that censoring a student magazine will shelter us from that harsh fact. I am not a mind reader, nor do I profess to be; however, this is the sad reality that I'd like to believe Groening attempted to convey.

Yesterday, I read with great concern the response of two Notre Dame students to this controversy. What surprised me most was that both students found the eighth grade portion of the cartoon to be humorous. Although I could see the sad reality of racism that Groening unsuccessfully attempted to make light of, I found no humor whatsoever in the association of gangs, drug pushers, and blacks. Although I can accept Ms. Bruns affirmation of not being "prejudice," I think that comments such as hers as well as Mr. Sammon's are an indication of the common insensitivity that many people have. These two students found nothing wrong with the cartoon and could not understand why members of the Notre Dame community would be offended.

Furthermore, Mr. Sammon referred to his fellow students, who may have taken offense to this cartoon as "vociferous prigs." Although I consider myself to have an extensive vocabulary, I must admit that I referred to Webster's Dictionary to find out what he meant. "Vociferous" is defined as "making or given to loud outcry." "Prig" is defined as "one who irritates by rigid or pointed observance of proprieties," and "propriety" is defined as "the standard of what is socially acceptable in conduct or speech." I am sorry if I may have bored

some of you with this vocabulary lesson; however, the definitions of these words only serve to illustrate my point further. Again, I am no mind reader, and I do not know whether or not Mr. Sammon realized the full extent of what he suggested by his word choice. What concerns me is that many students find such racial stereotypes to be humorous and acceptable. Today, these racial stereotypes are humorous in the cartoons; tomorrow, they may be humorous in the classroom or during Bookstore Basketball games at An Tostal.

It is unfortunate that, in this day and age, racism and sexism are replaced by a display of insensitivity to the issues which impact the minority community.

One certainly doesn't have to look far to find examples of this insensitivity—for instance, Arizona Governor Evan Mecham's rescission of the state's observance of Martin Luther King's birthday. It is not my purpose to "point the finger of guilt" at the people to which I have made reference. Rather, it is my sincere hope that we as a "Notre Dame family" can learn from this incident, and perhaps, in the future, remember that communication, understanding, and sensitivity can go a long way in bridging this gap that I mentioned earlier.

Lisa M. Boykin is a senior government/philosophy major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Campus spirit must be rejuvenated

Dear Editor:

I suppose that by today's standards, I am an "old grad," though in reality I'm only 45. I have been more than a watcher of Notre Dame football almost 30 years. I was a football manager back in the mid sixties, and have had a close relationship with Notre Dame athletics and the athletic department since graduation.

The following remarks are made with good will but with warning to our student body. I am fully aware that things are different from the thirties, forties, and fifties, and even from the sixties and seventies. And yet, I have witnessed in the past three or four years a decline in the true Notre Dame Spirit. I don't think it can be attributed to wins and losses, but rather a lack of real fighting spirit on the part of Notre Dame students who are more preoccupied with their own personal pursuits, than in the true support of our teams.

Last week I visited the campus and had the opportunity to watch football practice for three straight days. We now have a real coach. He's not up in some ivory tower, but is on the field with the men, teaching, correcting, polishing, and most of all—COACHING! As an observer of Notre Dame football

for a long time, I can say that Lou Holtz and all of his fine staff will do their job, but my serious concern is whether you—the student body—will do yours. I've heard it said that most students do not attend the rallies, many sell their football tickets for extra money, and some really care little whether Notre Dame wins or loses on the gridiron. A winner at Notre Dame takes the concerted effort of all of us at our rather small school by comparison with others. Will you be there to do your part? I sure hope so.

Why? Well, chasing a pigskin may not be so important, if indeed that's all it is. But I sincerely believe, like Rockne and a host of others who've followed him, that the football program, which teaches players and students how to win with honor and decency, produces winners in life who will not let life defeat them, but will "win over all." So many who have had the Notre Dame Spirit imbue their lives, and who have achieved something and left a mark in this life, have done so because of the fighting spirit of our beloved alma mater. My question to the student body is simply this: Are you big enough, and strong enough, and determined enough, to carry on this great tradition? Or is Coach Joe Paterno right when he said last year, "the Notre Dame mystique is dead!"?

Very Rev. Leonard J. Kuberski '64, MA '78

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you."

James Allen

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Comic artist starts more than a 'funny' business

Associated Press

(St. Cloud, Minn.) Having once been an aspiring artist himself, Peter Gross has no real grudge against the world of fine art. He just seems to enjoy thumbing his nose at it once in a while.

Gross, a 29-year-old St. Cloud native, former St. John's University student and now a resident of Duluth, is the creator of the new comic book series, "Empire Lanes," and is owner of its newly formed, five-person publishing company, Northern Lights Publishing Inc. based in Duluth.

Gross' family moved from St. Cloud to Bloomington when he was 5 years old. He later lived in Chicago, where he dropped out of high school to attend an alternative school. He then enrolled at St. John's in 1975 as a fine arts major before moving on to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

Gross said he had first learned to draw from reading Batman, Superman and Spider-man comics as a child, but had wanted to be a serious artist for as long as he could remember.

"It was just a possible job option," he said of the comics. "I always considered myself an artist first, and I thought someday I'd do a comic book just

because I always wanted to do one."

These priorities quickly changed, however, when Gross left Wisconsin-Superior and realized making a living as an artist wasn't that easy. Swallowing his artistic ambitions, he returned to his first love - comics.

Gross got one job through Marvel Comics after sending them some samples of his work. But he got discouraged by the length of time it took to hear back from them and to get paid.

"I thought I'd be better off just trying my own stories," he said. "And I improved immensely the day I decided to do what I thought to do instead of what I thought the company wanted to do."

What he wanted to do was create and publish a series that wasn't "super-hero stuff," had a little more of "an '80s look" to it and had a little more meaning than most comics do, he said during a recent visit to St. Cloud.

Drawing on his interest in the game, "Dungeons & Dragons," his fondness for the medieval period and his familiarity with Chicago, Gross came up with "Empire Lanes."

"Empire Lanes" is the story of seven fantasy adventurers forced to flee their world by jumping through a magic hole

that leads them into the back of a bowling alley on the south side of 1987 Chicago.

Gross wasn't sure how well the public would react to a storyline featuring characters named "Hammerfoot" and "Erick the Clerick," mixing it up with thieves and punks in modern-day Chicago.

But the first issue, which came out in December 1986, made a quick profit, selling 24,000 copies. The second sold 12,000 copies in two weeks.

"When I started out, I was thinking to myself, 'Well, here goes the dreams of being an artist - you're just going to be a comic book artist.'"

"But I'm starting to come around a little in my own way of thinking," he said. "It's cheap art, but it's nice knowing 25,000 people are going to read my comic book. If I was painting, 25,000 people would never see my work in my lifetime."

Gross also hopes to say something to a wider audience once "Empire Lanes" has established itself and he has had a chance to slow down the storyline.

"Eventually, this comic book is going to be a vehicle for my views on life," he said. "So I might be able to challenge political things in subtle, allegorical ways."

What do you know?

Associated Press

Editor's note: how much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get seven or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Jesse Jackson said he would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988 - he'll make a formal announcement of his candidacy October 10 in: (a) Raleigh, N.C.; (b) Atlanta; (c) Washington, D.C.

2. In the second largest federal rescue of an ailing bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation pledged nearly \$1 billion in aid to prevent the collapse of: (a) First City Corporation of Texas; (b) First National City Bank of Chicago; (c) Continental Illinois Bank and Trust of Illinois.

3. The 15 members of the Standing Committee on Federal

Judiciary of the American Bar Association voted on the nomination of Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court and: (a) endorsed him unanimously; (b) pronounced him unfit in a split decision; (c) endorsed him in a split decision.

4. The first random drug-testing program for all employees of a federal department who perform critical duties was announced - it is for employees of the Department of: (a) Defense; (b) Health and Human Services; (c) Transportation.

5. In one of the largest street rallies ever held in South Korea, hundreds of thousands of supporters rallied to welcome on his first visit since 1972 to his native province and its capital, the opposition leader: (a) Kim Dae Jung; (b) Roh Tae Woo; (c) Kim Young Sam.

6. The United Automobile Workers proposed that the jobs of its blue-collar workers be guaranteed for the length of its

new labor contract by: (a) Deere & Co.; (b) Ford Motor Co.; (c) Caterpillar Inc.

7. An East German became the first leader of his country to visit West Germany, traveling to his native province as well as to Bonn - the visitor was: (a) Gustav Husak; (b) Erich Honecker; (c) Walter Ulbricht.

8. After a delay of nearly a year in which conservatives had challenged Reagan administration policy toward a foreign country, the Senate approved career diplomat Melissa Wells as U.S. ambassador to that country: (a) Nicaragua; (b) Afghanistan; (c) Angola.

9. Preliminary findings of a survey by National Geographic magazine of what people can smell included that: (a) women usually smell more acutely than do men; (b) only unpleasant odors evoke vivid memories of the past; (c) outdoor workers identify smells better than do factory workers.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.a 3.c 4.c 5.a 6.b 7.b 8.c 9.a

Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



Breaking: a habit

Along with football games, final exams and all-nighters, the study break is an all-American college institution. It is performed in multiple settings, to various degrees and according to the particular style of each participant in the game.

One's choice of study space determines to a great extent one's study break location. If hitting the books in a dorm, one can pop over to a friend's room, interrupt his or her concentration and blow-off the next 20 minutes talking about nothing until someone else comes in and another quarter hour is spent discussing what the newcomer is not learning.

Choosing to study anywhere in LaFortune is usually a study break all of its own. Friends, acquaintances and other attractive people are always passing through, and the time between visits available for actually accomplishing something usually averages seven minutes or so: never enough time to do anything.

Mary Berger

Back in the High Life



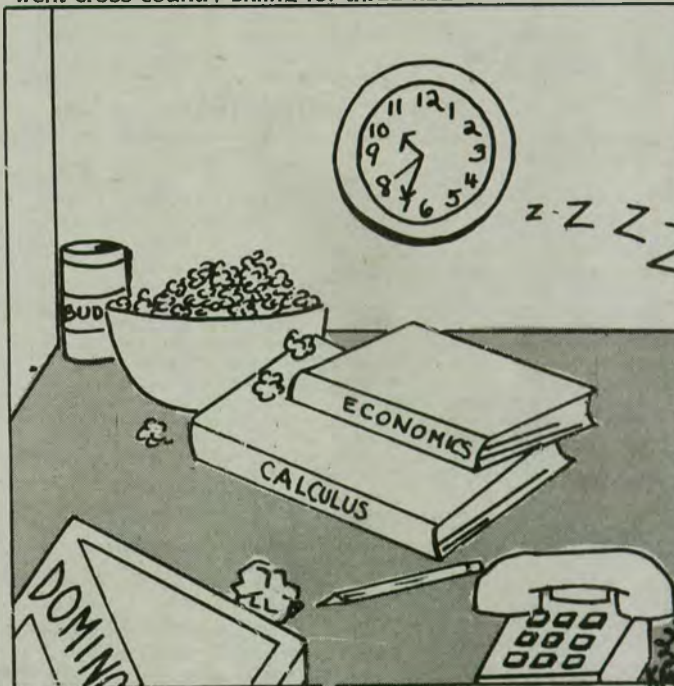
The Pit Stop is frequently performed by "brar buddies in order to "be social and chat" but more importantly to eat. During my inquiries into what constitutes a successful study break, I found that food is a very dominant theme.

At 9:45 p.m. on a Wednesday night, one male student told me, "I have gone so long without eating that I need to now." Another explanation was that "everybody needs to eat; it's a natural, human need. If you are taking care of such a vital need, no one can point a finger or accuse you of blowing off."

The most appetizing locations for food breaks? Hall food sales, the Huddle, the ice-cream shop, vending machines, the Oak Room or one's own room with popcorn or pizza.

There are some students however, who act in a different way and exercise their bodies in order to rejuvenate their minds. Picking up a Stepan Courts basketball game is a Grace Hall resident's preference while some of his section-mates choose to play tag in the hallways. Running is popular, too - both around campus and up and down the stairwells in the library.

A junior explained that he still needs to complete his math requirement as the result of a bit-too-relaxing study break his freshman year. "A friend called and asked if I'd like to take a bizarre study break. I said, 'Sure' and we went cross-country skiing for three hours!"



Mindless activities which allow one to "zone out" were the most popular choices among students. These options ranged from simply flipping through a magazine to "cranking" the Dead Milkmen on the stereo to the ever-popular sleeping.

Some may say study breaks are a waste of time: valuable hours are lost during the breaks themselves and upon returning, the mind does not kick back into "work" mode. On the other hand, one is revived by a short interruption. A change of pace makes one more alert and revives burnout. Having contact with people and the norms of life reminds one that those seemingly endless hours with the books will not indeed last forever. Breaks serve as a little reward for those hours of work well done thus encouraging one to spend study time in a more productive manner.

So the next time you find yourself reading the same page for the fifth time and your knees have conformed to the desk chair, go get something to eat, run to the thirteenth floor of the library or dance in the rain. Sometimes, as all 7-Up fans know, you "gotta take a break."

Boxing Club starts road to Bengals

If early preparation and determination breed later success, members of the **Boxing Club** may give fans a good showing at the Bengal Bouts in the spring.

Over 50 novice boxers have been participating in the daily workouts in the boxing gym at the JACC, gaining the skills needed to compete in the famed Bengal Bouts. The workouts include mastering the basic skills of footwork and defense along with the basic punches and jabs. The boxers start each day with 15 minutes of calisthenics and occasionally spar with the hockey team.

"We have a real enthusiastic group," Club President Kevin Duggan said. "This is for people who have never boxed before. I think most of them will stick with it."

The climax of the amateur program will come around October break with a novice tourney, a final test before the Bengal Bouts.

"We want them to have some experience for the Bengal Bouts rather than having them go against people with a lot of experience," Duggan said. "We're teaching them to box instead of just fight. There's a lot more to it than that, and they'll know what it's all about."

Duggan stresses that it is still not too late for boxers to join the program, as they have only missed a week of workouts. Practices are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each day.

•••

The Rowing Club will finally see action this weekend at the Head of the Ohio River Regatta in Pittsburgh. The Irish will compete against Mer-

cyhurst, Ohio State, Marietta, Cornell and the University of Massachusetts.

"It's the first-ever regatta in Pittsburgh," Club President Bill Milon said. "It's going to be tough. We're getting to see some eastern schools, which is good because we're going to be in Boston (Oct. 18), and then we also get to see some midwestern schools."

Greg Guffey Club Corner



Chris Nye will handle the coaching duties for the men's team while Veronica Weadock, Sam Wing and Susan Pusek coach the women. 1987 Notre Dame grad Greg Shadid is coaching the novice team, which opens its season by hosting the Blue and Gold intersquad Regatta Oct. 10.

All of the coaches have had several rowers to work into their plans. The inaugural meeting attracted 200 students, and 70 have stayed with the program. That is the largest group in the history of the club.

"We have an unusually high number of high school rowers joining the program," Milon said. "So, they can really help our depth."

•••

"It was kind of upsetting; I think we outsailed them."

Those words summed up the feelings of **Sailing Club** President Mark Ryan after the club finished second in the Davis Cup Regatta in Iowa last weekend. Michigan won the event followed by the Irish and the host Hawkeyes.

Notre Dame lost the regatta after losing a protest ruling at the end of the races.

"That was the deciding factor," Ryan said. "It could have went either way. We had a good shot at winning."

The improvement was drastic compared to last week's eighth-place finish in their own regatta. In that regatta, they only won one race the whole day. In Iowa, the Irish won six races out of 20.

The club will travel to the Coast Guard Academy to compete in the Danmark Regatta this weekend.

•••

After two losses and a tie, the **Women's Soccer Club** won its first match of the season Wednesday, a 1-0 shutout of Hope College.

Michelle Richards scored the game's lone goal on an assist from Susan Haling. Helen Gilboy was the goalie that registered the shutout.

"We definitely dominated," Club Treasurer Anne McIntyre said. "It should have been a higher score. A big improvement was the way we all worked as a team. Teamwork is becoming an asset for us."

Sunday's match against Indiana was canceled due to a scheduling conflict. Now 1-2-1, the Irish will meet arch-rival Saint Mary's Thursday at 4 p.m. at Stepan Field.

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Cahill

continued from page 12

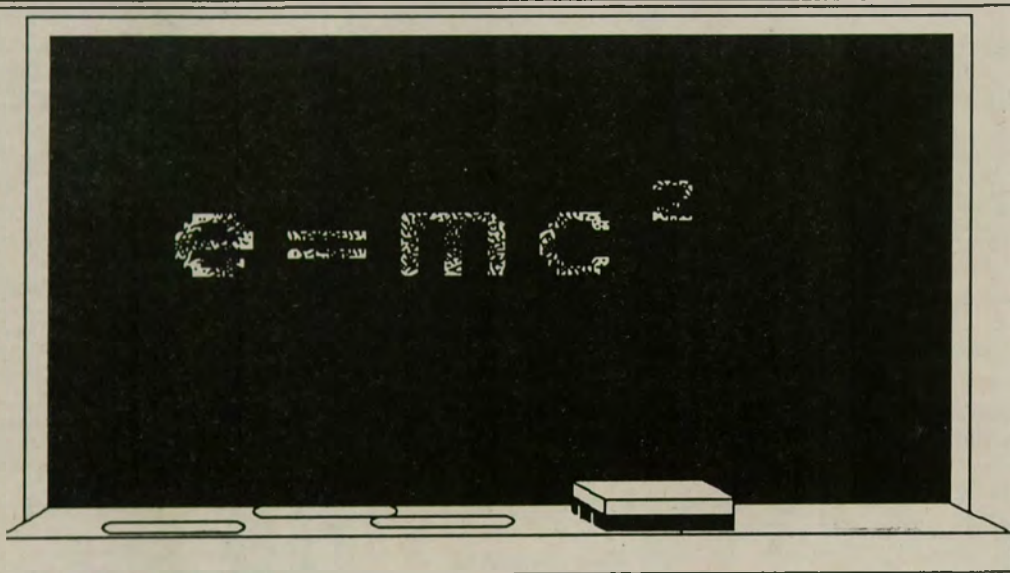
several three-set matches to win the match.

"They were exhausted, they

were running on empty," said Gelfman. "It takes a lot of guts to come off a road trip and be able to pull it off. We had a lot of three-setters, more than I wanted, but the girls really pulled it together when they needed to."

Singles winners for the Irish included senior Michelle Dasso, sophomore Alice Lohrer, Pacella, Kelly, and junior Julie Sullivan. Doubles winners were Lohrer and Dasso, Pacella and sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt, and Kelly and Illig.

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Belles edge Oberlin, fall to Findlay

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team is off to a promising start this year under new Head Coach Tom Vanmeter. The 2-3 Belles split a pair of games at Findlay, Ohio last Friday against Findlay College and Oberlin College.

The Belles were upset in the first match by Findlay, 2-1. Anne Czweida booted a shot from outside the goal box to score the Belles' only point.

Vanmeter felt the team did not play together and gel as they usually do.

"We played sloppy soccer and had no continuing plays that took us down the field to a goal," said Vanmeter.

The Belle's quickly bounced back Saturday to defeat Oberlin College, 3-2.

K.C. Chandler scored the first goal on a shot from the corner that sneaked in the goal over the head of Oberlin's

goalie.

Freshman Tricia Troester then stole the ball from an Oberlin defender and sped down the field on a breakaway, scoring her first goal of the season.

With the score tied at two, Celest Aquino crossed the ball to Troester who challenged the defense and scored her second goal of the game, giving the Belles the winning edge.

Coach Vanmeter was pleased with his team's performance, calling it "a 180 degree turnaround" from the game before.

"We have a small team, but all players contributed to the victory," Vanmeter said. Vanmeter referred to the victory as the "best team effort yet" and hopes the Belles continue playing as a winning team.

The Belles will join the Notre Dame football team at Purdue this weekend when they take on the Boilermakers Saturday at 10 a.m.



The Saint Mary's soccer team split a pair of weekend matches, falling to Findlay, 2-1, but overcoming Oberlin, 3-2. Molly McNeill has details in her story at left.

It's official: NFL players on strike

Associated Press

NEW YORK - NFL players called their second strike in six years Monday night, putting their six-figure salaries on the line for the freedom to choose where they work.

"As of midnight tonight (Monday) the players of the National Football League will be on strike again," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL players Association, said in announcing the strike during halftime of the New England Patriots-New York Jets game.

"None of us wants this, not the players, not the fans, not the owners, and that's really, really sad."

The owners vowed to continue the season Oct. 4-5, after a one-week delay, with non-striking regulars and free agents who were told to report Wednesday, the same day the union planned to start picketing. The owners said they would honor requests for ticket refunds.

The issue was free agency. The union demanded that any player with more than four years' experience be free to choose his team; the owners insisted on some compensation for teams losing free agents, a system that has seen only one player change teams in a decade.

There had been no talks since a meeting Friday between Upshaw and Management Council negotiator Jack Donlan, and no further negotiations were scheduled. "The ball is in Gene's court," said Jim Conway, assistant executive director of the Management Council.

Irish inch to eighth in AP Poll

Associated Press

After an impressive 31-8 rout of Michigan State last Saturday, Notre Dame moved up a notch to eighth in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn and LSU -the first three idle last weekend -held onto the top four spots in the poll Monday while Miami and Florida State inched ahead of Ohio State, which slipped from fifth place to seventh.

Michigan State and Pitt fell out of the Top Twenty after two-week stays while Texas A&M and Iowa moved back into the rankings for the first time since the preseason poll.

Oklahoma, which returns to action on Saturday at Tulsa, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska, which visits 12th-ranked Arizona State on Saturday, received the other seven

first-place votes and 1,129 points.

Auburn, with a road game against Tennessee coming up, received 1,028 points. All three teams have 2-0 records.

LSU, 3-0 following a 49-16 victory over Rice, remained No. 4 with 995 points.

Miami has been idle for two weeks -the Hurricanes meet 10th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock on Saturday -but jumped from sixth place to fifth with 888 points. Florida State, a 41-24 winner over Memphis State, climbed from seventh to sixth with 869 points.

Ohio State's shaky 24-14 triumph over Oregon cost the Buckeyes two spots in the rankings, dropping them from fifth to seventh with 867 points. Ohio State visits LSU on Saturday.

Notre Dame's win lifted the Fighting Irish from ninth to eighth with 788 points, while Clemson, which needed a last-second field goal to nip Georgia 21-20, slipped from eighth to ninth with 777 points.

Arkansas' 30-15 victory over Tulsa boosted the Razorbacks

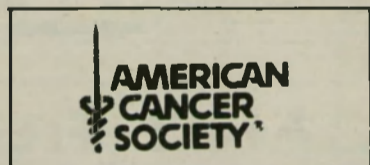
from 12th to 10th with 643 points.

The Second Ten consists of Tennessee, Arizona State, UCLA, Michigan, Penn State, Texas A&M, Alabama, Washington, Iowa and Georgia.

Last week, it was Alabama, Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Pitt, Michigan State, Georgia, Michigan and Penn State.

Texas A&M returned to the rankings by defeating Washington 29-12 and Iowa made it back by crushing Iowa State 48-9 for its second straight victory after an opening-game loss to Tennessee in the Kickoff Classic.

Meanwhile, Michigan State's loss to Notre Dame cost the Spartans their place in the Top Twenty and Pitt fell out after a 24-21 upset at the hands of Temple.



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Voce injures hand

Special to The Observer

Center Gary Voce of the Irish basketball team fractured his right hand in a pickup game last week, leaving his hand in a cast for the next month.

Skip Meyer, assistant trainer for the Notre Dame athletic department, said that Voce's hand will be examined before Oct. 15, the opening of fall practice. Voce will then be fitted with a splint for another month, during which he will be allowed to practice.

Voce injured his hand last Wednesday in a pickup game when former Irish guard Scott Hicks drove for a layup and accidentally kicked Voce in the hand.

The team plays one preseason game against Yugoslavia Nov. 19 before opening the season Dec. 1 at Indiana.

Golf team edges Lansing for crown

Special to the Observer

After suffering through a season of one and two stroke losses last year, the Irish golf team turned things around Monday at the Glen Oaks Classic, edging Lansing by one stroke to take the ten team tournament.

The Irish compiled a score of 314 to edge Lansing on the par-72 Pine View Golf Club course in Three Rivers, Michigan. Notre Dame's Pat Mohan led all golfers with a round of 74 in the rain and mud, followed by Doug Giorgio (77), Dick Connelly (81) and Paul Nolta (82).

Notre Dame's win at Pine View continued momentum that the Irish had started on the previous weekend, in a win over Western Michigan.

A dual match with Western Michigan last Friday started the fall season for the Irish golfers, and the team responded with a 27-stroke whipping of the Broncos. Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan has yet to see his team lose a dual match in this decade with an unblemished 11-0 record in the 1980's.

Notre Dame shot a combined score of 379 in the match. Individual scores had Connelly as the top golfer with a 72, followed by Giorgio (75), Terry Berland (75), Mohan (76), and Nolta (81).

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12 p.m.: Kellogg Brown Bag Lunch Seminars "The 'Informal Sector' in Capitalist Societies," by Dr. David Stark, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Room 131 Decio Hall.

12 p.m. -1 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality, Women of Faith Series, Part II. Reflections on four women of courage, individuality, and conviction who affected the lives of others and influenced history. Speaker: Dr. Corrine A. McGuigan, SMC, on Dorothy Day. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall

12:15 p.m.: Dept. of Sociology Lecture "The Status of the Discipline: New Directions in Research Funding and Employment," by Dr. William V. D'Antonio, Executive Officer, American Sociological Association, Washington, D.C. Library Lounge.

3 p.m. -5 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Introduction to PC and MS-DOS, Microcomputer Lab. Computing Center. Limit 10. To register, call Betty 239-5604. Also Thursday, September 24.

3 p.m. -5 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Introduction to Kermit, Room 115, Computing Center. Limit 15. To register, call Betty 239-5604 3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "The Chemistry of Crystalline Silicoaluminophosphates," by Dr. Mark E. Davis, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar "Investigating the Aging Process with Germ-Free Rats," by Dr. David Snyder, ND. Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

6:30 p.m. -8 p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop Series "Stress Management," a lecture/discussion focusing on how interpretations of environment are a principal source of stress, by Dr. Timothy Onkka, ND staff psychologist. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center

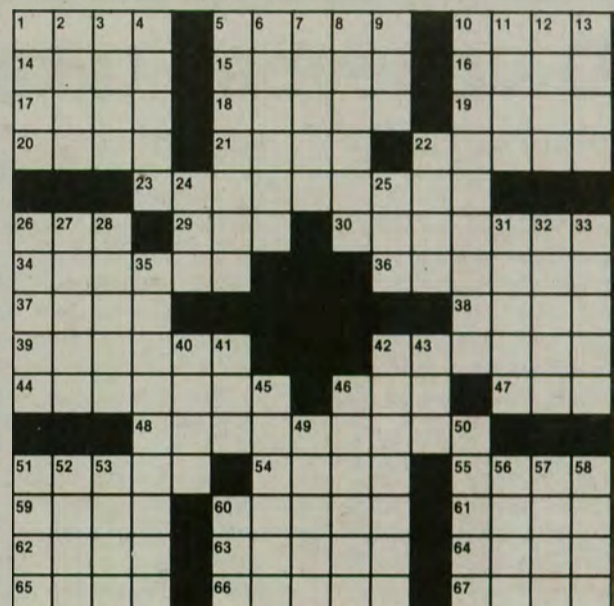
6:30 p.m. -7:30 p.m.: SMC Campus Ministry Catholic Identity Series, a weekly seminar exploring Catholicism. Stapleton Lounge. For additional information call Pat Hackett at 284-5369

7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "Union Pacific," directed by C.B. DeMille. Annenberg Auditorium

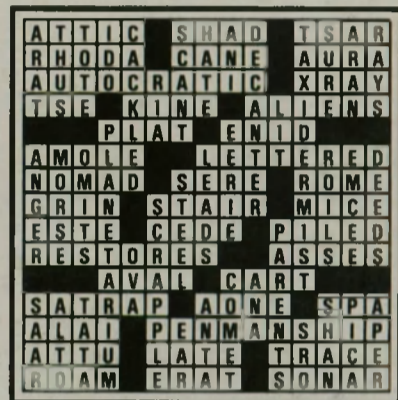
9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "Innocence Unprotected," Annenberg Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Packs tightly
 - 5 Vary within limits
 - 10 Stinger
 - 14 Chills and fever
 - 15 Zola
 - 16 Water jar
 - 17 Dole
 - 18 Important
 - 19 Maraud
 - 20 Reproduced
 - 21 Religious image
 - 22 "Golden Boy" dramatist
 - 23 "— golden"
 - 26 Sunday: abbr.
 - 29 Legal point
 - 30 Festival times
 - 34 Askew
 - 36 Warm over
 - 37 Oriental nurse
 - 38 Jason's ship
 - 39 Mignonette
 - 42 Profession
 - 44 Ambience
 - 46 Hood's weapon
 - 47 Netherlands city
 - 48 "— is bliss"
 - 51 Stuffs
 - 54 Squealed
 - 55 River craft
 - 59 "Clair de —"
 - 60 Stage whisper
 - 61 Century plant
 - 62 lt. wine region
 - 63 Penny-pincher
 - 64 Antitoxins
 - 65 Affirmatives
 - 66 Imitators
 - 67 Student's obstacle
- DOWN**
- 1 Sidepiece for a door
 - 2 Ripening factor
 - 3 Speechless
 - 4 Caraway and poppy
 - 5 Villified
 - 6 Priestly vestments
 - 7 Gaseous element
 - 8 Once-over
 - 9 Scaleless fish
 - 10 "— weep and tears that speak" (Cowley)
 - 11 Wings
 - 12 Aperture
 - 13 Tablets
 - 22 Belg. river
 - 24 Wrath
 - 25 Corn unit
 - 26 Asterisks
 - 27 Anouk —
 - 28 Explosion
 - 31 Spectral
 - 32 Fumed
 - 33 Reserve
 - 35 "— out of joint" ("Hamlet")
 - 40 Excavations
 - 41 Jillian of TV
 - 42 Food troughs
 - 43 Common abbr.
 - 45 Dirt
 - 46 Glance
 - 49 Uplift
 - 50 Remove
 - 51 Feet of —
 - 52 Artifice
 - 53 Theater gp.
 - 56 Author Haley
 - 57 "It's time — change" (Dewey)
 - 58 Sports group
 - 60 Drs.' gp.



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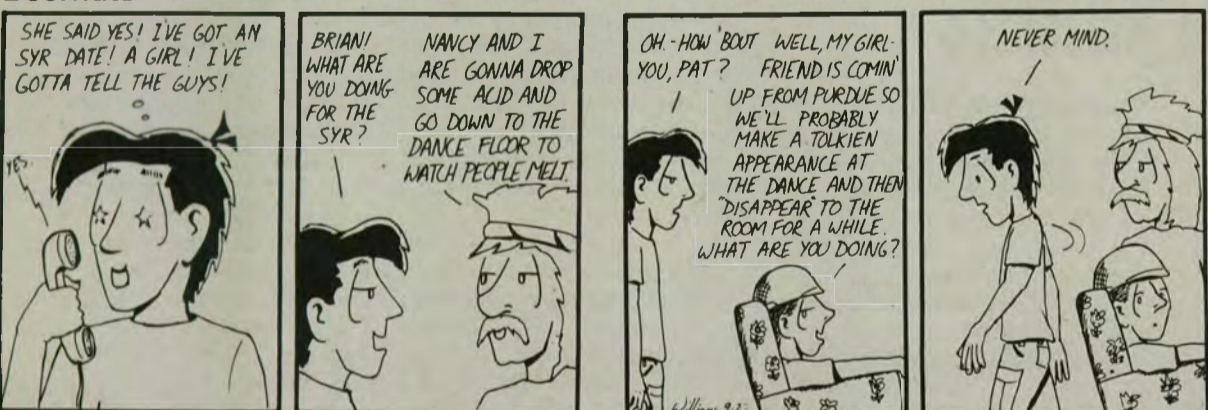
Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Beernuts



Mark Williams

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Songwriters of the Old West

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ND volleyball takes tourney, returns to full strength

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

There is good news all around for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team.

First, the team fought its way through four tough matches to win the Eastern Kentucky Invitational and raise its record to 9-2.

Second, Irish coach Art Lambert expects two of his top players to return from injuries soon to put back together the combination that led the team last year.

"I was delighted with the tourney," said Lambert. "We had to try a number of different combinations because of injuries, but we came out ahead."

Friday the Irish went to five games with William and Mary

before winning, 11-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-13, 15-10. In the late game the Irish had an easier time with their host, Eastern Kentucky, 15-11, 15-7, 15-5.

The tournament continued Saturday with two marathon matches. Notre Dame dropped the first game to Cincinnati, 10-15, but came back in the next four games, 15-10, 15-5, 13-15, 15-10.

That victory put the Irish in the championship game against Rice. Lambert's team again lost the first game, 7-15 and won the second, 15-11. After dropping the third, 10-15, Lambert moved Maureen Shea back into the middle.

The adjustment paid off as the Irish won the last two games and the championship, 15-6, 15-7.

"It gets difficult to put your defense together correctly," said Lambert. "Moving Shea back to the middle was the difference. We played the last two games with two competent, experienced middle blockers. Those two games tell the story."

"We had to keep the momentum," said Shea. "We kept at them and didn't give in like we have before. It was a long match and a long day, but we didn't give up."

Notre Dame played eighteen of a possible twenty games in winning the Invitational.

"We sure did get a lot for our money," said Lambert. "I was not overly happy with the technical aspects, but really pleased with the mental part of the game."

"I was really happy with Maureen Shea, Kathy Cunningham, and Kathy Baker," continued Lambert. "They did yeoman work."

Lambert's team is playing well despite injuries to key players. The Irish lost Whitney Shewman to surgery and Mary Kay Waller to an ankle injury. Both are expected back in the near future.

"You run into trouble when you play with a patchwork lineup," said Lambert. "We're doing great considering the circumstances."

"We've lost our middle blocker and had to go with some inexperienced players or our best utility player, Gretchen Kraus. They've done

really well, but we still had trouble on defense."

The Irish have done well, but Lambert is looking forward to having all his players healthy.

"Shewman was an integral part of the team last year," he said. "Her timing is off; she's at about 65 to 70 percent efficiency. She and Waller will both be back soon." Shea agreed that the Irish will improve when her teammates return.

"With Mary Kay, we have a really tough block," she said. "We've played as a team for a while. We have a real togetherness."

"When we get back to being full strength for the first time all year," Lambert said, "then I'll be happy."



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Freshman sensation Ce Ce Cahill defeated three top players from the University of Indiana to highlight a big weekend for the Irish women's tennis

team at the Midwest Invitational. Steve Megargee has the details of the Invitational and a win over Marquette below.

Cahill, depth fuel Irish tennis

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Sports Writer

During the last four days, Ce Ce Cahill showed how much she means to the women's tennis team, and the rest of the Irish proved that the team has enough depth to win without Cahill.

The result was a splendid performance in an individual flight tournament at Bloomington, Ind. and an 8-1 rout in a dual meet with Marquette that left Irish head coach Michele Gelfman talking about the bigger things next spring.

"The NCAA's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," said Gelfman. "I think it's about time Notre Dame women's tennis made a statement at the NCAA's."

Notre Dame's four days of action started with the Midwest Invitational last weekend. Indiana, consistently a Top 20 team, hosted the three-day

tournament, but Notre Dame's Cahill was not the most polite of guests.

The freshman from Hinsdale, Ill., turned into a "Hoosier Killer" over the weekend, storming her way past three Indiana players to win her singles flight. Two NCAA-ranked Hoosiers and one nationally-ranked Indiana freshman were among Cahill's list of victims. Only one of Indiana's players forced her to a third set.

"She rolled over the Indiana players, I think they were a little surprised," Gelfman said. "She was a one-woman show. It was incredible."

"It was great for the team. She has a way of motivating other people on the team. The winning got contagious."

It certainly did. Junior Natalie Illig also won her singles flight and went 7-0 for the weekend including singles and doubles matches. The doubles teams of sophomore

Resa Kelly and freshman Kim Pacella and sophomore Jackie Uhl and Illig wone their respective doubles flights. In all, the Irish took the championship in four of the eight draws in the tournament.

"I felt that we were much more aggressive over the weekend," said Gelfman. "In singles we were able to mix up our shots better and stick to our strategies and game plans."

Notre Dame had to meet Marquette at home in the Eck Pavilion on Monday for a fourth consecutive day of competition. Despite the absence of Cahill, who missed the dual match with the flu, the Irish defeated the pesky North Star Conference rivals, 8-1.

The Irish had to juggle their lineup one hour before the match started because of Cahill's illness, but Notre Dame came out on top in

Field hockey earns first win of season

By **KATIE CRONIN**
Sports Writer

In a battle of tartan kilts the Irish field hockey team reigned over the Alma Scots 1-0 last Friday afternoon in Michigan.

The only goal was scored 45 seconds into the game by right wing Debbie Charlesworth on a cross from left wing Annie McGlenn. After this initial offensive strike Notre Dame fought strongest on defense, successfully fending off Alma's 16 penalty corners and 13 shots on goal.

"It was a tight game to the end," said co-captain and goalie M.J. Beetel. "We were committing some frustrating fouls in the circle and had to keep facing their penalty corners. They had three consecutive corners in the last few minutes. They were fired up to score at the end, but we kept

our heads. We really wanted the win."

Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld had good words for the defense after the team's first win of the season.

"M.J. had a great game," Lindenfeld said about Beetel's 12 saves. "The defense had a good game. They played well through repeated corners."

The Irish offense took a total 26 shots on Alma's goal, but were unsuccessful on all but the first. "Our offense hasn't clicked yet. We haven't been able to mount up a consistent attack. It's an inexperienced line. They're not used to playing with each other. It just needs a little time," said Lindenfeld.

The Irish will get another opportunity after a full week of practice. They play Purdue in West Lafayette this Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

SMC tennis perfect

By **ANNE GALLAGHER**
Sports Writer

Emerging from three division matches undefeated, the Saint Mary's tennis team annihilated the competition this past week and now boast an 8-0 record.

"We were much stronger at every position," said Coach Debra Laverie.

The squad shut out Goshen College, 9-0, on Sept. 15. Not a single set was surrendered to the Mapleleaves as Jennifer Block, Sarah Mayer, Charlene Szajko, Elizabeth Heinz and Jane Schnell all won their matches in straight sets.

Freshman Mary Turk escaped a close first set, 7-6, but handed competitor Kim Leuz a 6-1 loss in the second to win the match.

The Belles dominated the doubles positions winning all three in straight sets.

The apex of this three game series came against St. Francis College.

"This was a big one for us in division competition," said Laverie. "We totally dominated except on one court which was a close match."

The freshman Mayer was in-

duced to the transition from high school to college play in her grueling three-hour contest against Tracey Johnson of St. Francis. Mayer lost the first set 5-7, but came back and handed Johnson two straight losses, 7-5, 6-4 to win the match.

"What it came down to was that Sarah wanted it more," said Laverie.

The veteran Heinz teamed up with Block to upset the Cougar's doubles team of Toma Hainline and Tracey Johnson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"This was a big contest because in our last four attempts we lost to this doubles team," said Laverie.

Saint Mary's faced Anderson College in the last meet of the week. The Belles overwhelmed the Ravens, 9-0.

"We were coming off a big win and I was very impressed with the players' concentration," said Laverie.

Concentration and good coaching are what keeps the Belles winning on the court.

"So far our record is pretty encouraging and I attribute it to our coaching," said Schnell. "She's fantastic. She makes us want to win."