

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Thousands flee East Germany for the West

Associated Press

PASSAU, West Germany — Crammed into sputtering sedans and cheering their new freedom, thousands of East Germans reached the West on Monday in a historic exodus permitted by the reform-minded Communist government in Hungary.

More than 2,000 refugees had made the journey from Hungary to Austria and then West Germany by midmorning, with hundreds more streaming in later in the day. News reports said the total could top 10,000.

"I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild," said a 40-year-old Leipzig man after crossing into West Germany at Passau.

Single people, couples and

families with children and babies made the journey from Hungary to West Germany — by bus, rickety sedans or motorcycle.

"We did not really plan to come here, but when we heard about the opening of the (Hungarian-Austrian) border, we decided this was a chance," said 20-year-old Volkmar Windt, who crossed into West Germany on a small East German-made motorcycle along with his twin sister, Katrin.

Many refugees were cheering and shouting as they reached Bavaria under the blaze of television lights, while their children played with teddy bears handed out by relief workers. Couples kissed in their cars.

Some tumbled out of compact cars packed with people and jubilantly flashed victory signs

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AP Photo

Refugees from East Germany queue up for the lunch in the Zugligat camp in Budapest, Hungary. About 6,500 people from East Germany are waiting in six camps for the chance to go to West Germany.

University receives grant for bioengineering center

Special to the Observer

A science initiative grant of \$500,000 has been awarded to the University of Notre Dame's Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control by the Kresge Foundation over the summer.

The grant was made on a challenge basis to aid the University in raising a permanent endowment for the future maintenance and updating of the center's facilities.

Full payment of the grant is contingent on the raising over the next two years of \$2 million for the research center, according to Michael Kenahan, Notre Dame's director of foundation and

corporation relations.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian Kresge and is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. The foundation's Science Initiative program was established last year to encourage institutions to improve or replace needed laboratory equipment, instrumentation or facilities.

The Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control was established as a cooperative enterprise of the University's Colleges of Engineering and Science. Its multidisciplinary research and teaching make use of recently developed technologies to examine contemporary environmental problems.

ND faculty pay 'improving'

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Staff

The average compensation for Notre Dame faculty members is second highest in the nation after cost-of-living adjustments, according to a recent article in the Journal of Higher Education.

The article stated that the average compensation in 1986-87 was \$54,000 per faculty member. When adjusted for the local cost-of-living, the figure was \$59,100.

Vice President for Business Affairs, James Lyphout, said that the university has simultaneously been improving both the pay and the quality of professors at Notre Dame.

"The two go hand in hand," he said.

Lyphout said that Notre

Dame is presently in the top quarter percentile for raw salaries, and predicted that the university will make every effort to maintain this position.

Full professors are the only faculty members included in the survey, according to Lyphout.

Frank Bonello, Co-chair of the Benefits Committee, speculates that the inclusion of professors who are chairholders could distort the figures. Since chairholders can receive money from private citizens, their compensation is considerably more than that of other full professors.

Both Lyphout and Bonello acknowledge the large part compensation plays in attracting high-caliber professors.

"If you want a good lawyer, you buy him; if you want a highly qualified professor, you do the same," said Bonello.

Lyphout said that salary increases at Notre Dame have been the result of the Provost's hard work.

He said that the recent increase in salary for professors has played a primary role in increasing tuition, but also noted other factors, such as the installation of computers and higher insurance costs.

Schools included in the calculation were those for which American Chamber of Commerce Researchers' Association statistics were available, said a recent South Bend Tribune article. The compensation listed in the Journal article came from the annual American Association of University Professors survey, and the cost-of-living factors are those used by the ACCRA.

CHINA IN TURMOIL

Chinese student aids in fight for democracy in homeland

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

This is the second of a three-part series.

A Chinese Notre Dame graduate student left the University for Beijing two days after the crackdown and managed to return to the United States two months later despite the Chinese government's new visa laws.

Twenty-seven year old Xiao Qiang, a physics student who studied at Notre Dame for three years said he went to Beijing because he "couldn't sleep or eat" after the massacre.

Qiang, originally from Beijing, left Notre Dame Saturday to volunteer for the national Chinese solidarity

group in Washington, D.C. Qiang said the group will be primarily lobbying in Congress.

He says he is pro-democracy and as an undergraduate student in China he was a very active supporter of the cause. However, last spring when the Chinese students began democracy demonstrations in Beijing, Qiang watched from afar.

"In the beginning of the pro-democracy demonstrations I tried not to watch," said Qiang. He said it was difficult to be so far away and not be able to support the students.

Qiang said he saw many good things happening in China. "It was not just political, it was about humanity," said Qiang. He said the signs the students wore were touching, such as "Man I'm hungry, but I can't eat" and "Love."

To Qiang it was as if there was a big festival in Beijing, he said it seemed much more free and liberal than the norm in China. "It really moved me," he added. According to Qiang, life is generally depressing for the Chinese.

After the massacre in Tiananman Square, Qiang said he was very depressed and could not study. "I thought to myself, if I can do something, anything, I'll do it."

Qiang decided that he was going back to China. "With no hesitation, I wanted to be back with my people at the darkest and most dangerous time. I wanted to visit the families of those who had died and tell them how much we love them here (in the U.S.)."

He said he wanted to carry the message himself by actually

going to China and speaking to the people in person. "I knew I wouldn't change anything," he said. Qiang said he knew he could be killed or jailed, but he wanted to go anyway.

"I tried to get a group of people to come with me," stated Qiang. "There was a group that was going prior to the massacre, but they decided that there was no point in going, that it was too dangerous."

Qiang said he used the ticket of one of the members of the group and traveled alone. "It was less dangerous alone and it was worth it just to let families know I cared."

"I tried to plan the best route to China and asked friends for their advice," said Qiang. "I wanted to finish my trip without being jailed." Many people

advised Qiang not to make the trip at all.

Qiang did not call his family to tell them that he was making the trip, as he feared they would think it too dangerous.

Taking almost nothing with him, Qiang left from Chicago on June 6. He flew first to Seattle, then to Hong Kong. He said he feared two different situations: 1.) that he would be stopped in customs or 2.) that he would be jailed once he got into China. He decided to buy a ticket from Hong Kong to Guang Zhou instead of trying to fly directly into Beijing.

"There were only three people on the plane leaving for China, and all had Chinese names. All the foreigners were leaving and the airports (in China) were

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WORLD BRIEFS

Lothar Gottsche, a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, has received a fellowship from the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics in Bonn, West Germany. A native of Bonn, Gottsche will do research at the Max Planck Institute through the fall semester. Gottsche, who began graduate study at Notre Dame last fall, is pursuing a doctoral degree in mathematics under the direction of Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics. His research project is entitled "The Topology of the Hilbert Scheme of Finite Length O-Dimensional Sub Schemes of Smooth Projective Surfaces."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Trump Castle Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. did not intentionally mislead gamblers with incorrect instructions in a roulette guide that has been distributed since 1986, state gaming officials said Monday. However, Robert Signore, of Ambler, Pa., says he lost \$800 because of the faulty guide and has filed a lawsuit in small claims court to recover the money. State documents show that both the state Division of Gaming Enforcement and the Casino Control Commission knew as early as September 1986 that the Trump Castle gaming guide was inaccurate.

Billionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes took a weekend motorcycle trek down the Natchez Trace Parkway and stopped at a plantation home, and described the experience as a 400-mile "drive-in history lesson." Forbes said the trip was designed to generate publicity for the historic parkway, following a route once used by pioneers, traders and trappers headed from Nashville, Tenn., to the Mississippi River port of Natchez, Miss., and for a national park planned for Natchez.

Alexander Haig, four-star general, failed presidential candidate, former secretary of state and one-time aide to Richard Nixon, now has made his debut on stage in Oceanside, California. On Sunday night, Haig and his wife, Pat, narrated Ogden Nash's verses that accompany Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." The performance with the California Chamber Virtuosi ended a three-day music festival celebrating the fifth anniversary of Leisure Village Ocean Hills, a 1,200-unit retirement community. Haig is on its board of directors.

All 2,200 high school freshmen in Norfolk, Va. will be guaranteed a chance to go to college if they maintain a C-plus average under a plan announced Monday by a scholarship foundation. The students will be promised sufficient financial aid if they sign contracts also agreeing to keep a C average in college preparatory courses and a 90 percent attendance record. Parents must agree to an unspecified personal contribution to college costs, generally at least \$700 annually, said Frank Batten, board chairman of the Tidewater Scholarship Foundation.

Mayor Don Fraser of Minneapolis, saw an aide chasing a thief who had grabbed her purse, so the 65-year-old mayor figured the only thing to do was join the chase. Wearing a suit and tie and leather shoes, the mayor bolted down office building steps Sunday, raced around the back of a house and headed up a side street. But Fraser wasn't quite fast enough. Witnesses said the thief hopped into a waiting car and was gone. Katie Fournier, whose purse was stolen, was impressed with Fraser's efforts.

WEATHER



Cooler

Partly sunny and cool today. Highs in the upper 60s. Cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of light rain after midnight. Lows from 50 to 55. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a chance of light rain.

One more reason not to get up so early

7 a.m. was too early for fame, but that's when it struck me, for that is when my alarm went off last Friday. I wasn't too thrilled about the time, or even about getting up for that matter, but what I heard inspired me. It was a plea, a plea for anyone who was listening to WVFI at such an ungodly hour to call and admit it to the unbelieving d.j. (He obviously wasn't too fond of doing the "early-bird" show, I deduced from his more-than-sarcastic remarks.)

Being 7 a.m., I had nothing better to do than call and prove to him that he did have a listener, an over-tired, and somewhat comatose listener, but a listener nonetheless.

He was so thrilled. The exuberance in his voice...well, it warmed the cockles of my heart. He proceeded to dedicate the next hour to me, a decision that would ruin my morning, and possibly my entire day.

After announcing to the otherwise non-existent listening world that, "the next song is for our love goddess Monica," I knew I was in trouble. From that moment on, EVERY song he played was for the "love goddess."

He changed his pleas for calls by adding the ever-clever, "Come on, call us up...Monica did." The madness of my simple phone-in had far outstretched the realm of reality when I heard his marriage proposal, and I shuddered at the ramifications of such publicity. (This wasn't exactly the way a freshman wants to get her name in circulation...)

He asked me to call him back, again and again. With each call came a few more requests from my part to just play the music, and not name games. He was bored, and started calling me. I knew I'd made a mistake when I told him that I'd have the answering machine take the calls, because he was chomping at the bits for something catchy to use on the air. But, before I had a chance to analyze his intentions, "nature" called, and I had to make an exit to the bathroom.



It was a bad move, the worst, because as I re-entered my room, I heard MY voice being broadcast, via the machine, over the air. Of course, he left another goofy message, which sent me into an even bigger tizzy.

This "Ode to Monica" had to end. For one thing, I was thinking seriously about going to my morning class, and dreading what would happen if he was left on the air, unsupervised by my keen ear. The gods must have decided that I'd had enough, because my fifteen minutes of Wharhol-ish torture came to end when my beloved d.j. closed his show, with a dedication and thanks to his "number one fan, Monica."

Looking back I must admit that it was rather funny, and probably the result of my own doing. It couldn't have traumatized me too much, because just this morning I caught myself calling the station. Maybe it's one of those bizarre habits, calling up radio stations at to request music at ridiculous hours in the morning. The guy on the air this morning seemed fond of my name, come to think of it.

I must be either a glutton for punishment, or just really bored in the wee hours of the morning. Maybe I'm cursed, doomed to be a d.j.'s dream, and my own nightmare. But it doesn't really matter, because no one else is listening anyway.

OF INTEREST

The London Program Spring '90 is having a mandatory meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 pm in Galvin Life Science Auditorium. Important materials including enrollment cards and course descriptions will be distributed.

Seniors in the College of Engineering are strongly encouraged to attend Engineering Placement Night this evening at 7:00 pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Representatives from Air Products & Chemicals, Mead Data, and the NASA Lewis Research Center will discuss career opportunities. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

Appalachia and Washington Seminar Information night tonight at Center for Social

Concerns: Appalachia 7-8 pm; Washington 8-9 pm. These are one-credit theology credit seminars held over fall break Oct. 22-27.

Sacramental preparation information session for those interested in Confirmation is being held Wednesday, Sept. 13. It will be in the Counseling Center Meeting Room, third floor, Student Health Center at 7 pm. Call Sr. Mary Curran, CSC Campus Ministry 239-5242.

Notre Dame Science Quarterly Magazine's first meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Room 118 NSH at 7:00 pm. All interested in writing are asked to attend. For more information call Pat McLoughlin 283-1786 or Christine Creely 283-4098.

The Observer Of Interest, Campus, and Lecture sections are for free, one time events of general interest. The deadline is 1 p.m. the day before the publishing date. No exceptions!

Notice: The Observer provides these spaces free as a public service. The Observer reserves the right to edit entries and to determine if, when, and where they will be placed in the newspaper.

Of Interest, Campus, and Lecture forms can be submitted to The Observer, located on the 3rd floor of the Lafortune Student Center, Sunday through Friday in person or by mail. Of Interest, Campus, and Lecture information can not be submitted by phone.

Weekly meetings of campus organizations will not be run in Of Interest, Campus, and Lecture sections because they are not one time events.

A specific issue of The Observer will contain events which occur between 2 p.m. THAT DAY and 1:59 p.m. the NEXT day. For example, Monday's paper will contain events which occur between 2 p.m. Monday and 1:59 p.m. Tuesday.

Consequently, all events announced through the Of Interest, Campus, and Lecture sections must occur after 2 p.m. of the publishing date and before 2 p.m. of the next day.

The only exception to this will be Friday papers, which will contain events which occur between 2 p.m. Friday and 1:59 p.m. and the following Monday.

If you have an item which you believe has to be published, please consider placing a classified or display advertisement. The Observer makes no guarantee, due to space limitations, that any item or items that are submitted to the Of Interest, Campus, and Lecture sections will be published.

Complaints regarding this policy should be directed to the Day Chief.

The Observer

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Over \$1.5 M given in grants

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,506,632 in grants during the summer for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,370,191, including:

\$225,000 from the National Science Foundation for a Fermilab collider experiment by Nripendra Biswas, Paul Kenny, professors of physics, and John LoSecco, associate professor of physics.

\$180,220 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry on the synthesis and study of microbial iron chelators and analogs.

\$133,259 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry, and Manju Basu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in tumor and transformed cells.

\$125,368 from the National Science Foundation for research by Walter Johnson, professor of physics, and Jonathan Sapirstein, associate professor of physics, on weak interactions in heavy atoms.

\$125,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland professor of science in chemistry, on reactions in organized and constructed media.

\$122,000 from the U.S. Dept.

of Energy for research by Randal Ruchti, professor of physics, on fiber-optic detector development for the superconducting supercollider.

\$98,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Ikaros Bigi, associate professor of physics, on indirect probes for new physics.

\$60,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Kenneth Olson, adjunct professor of biological

sciences, on hormone metabolism by fish gills.

\$50,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by David Lodge, assistant professor of biological sciences, on predation, herbivory and disturbance.

\$40,040 from the U.S. Dept. of Navy for research by Stephen Batill, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on flow field measurements on stranded cables.

\$39,840 from the Eli Lilly Co. for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry, on methods for antibiotic synthesis.

\$36,200 from the National Science Foundation for theoretical studies of branching ratios in photodissociation by David Tannor, assistant professor of chemistry.

\$35,000 from the McDonnell Douglas Corp. for research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on strake/wing vortical interactions.

\$32,445 from the U.S. Air Force for research by Stephen Batill, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on preliminary design of flight vehicle structures.

\$24,990 from the Public Health Service for *Aedes albopictus* collection by George Craig Jr., Clark professor of biological sciences.

\$19,684 from the National Science Foundation for research by Mei-Chi Shaw, associate professor of mathematics, on solvability, regularity and embeddability of CR structures.

\$9,880 from the National Geographic Society for research by William Hawley, assistant faculty fellow, Leonard Munstermann, associate faculty fellow in biological sciences, and George Craig, Jr., Clark professor of biological sciences.

\$5,000 from the University of Wisconsin for research by Karen Morris, chemical demonstrator in the chemistry department, for the ICE chemistry supplements workshop.

\$5,000 from the Institute for the Study of World Politics for a ISWP fellowship for 1989-1990 for Chau Le, assistant vice president for advanced studies, and German Creamer, graduate student in economics.

\$2,415 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Morris Pollard, Coleman director of Lobund Laboratory, on antibodies in germ-free rats.

\$850 from Michigan State



Change of command

The Observer/Matt Mittino

Navy ROTC midshipmen first class Anthony Sauer and Laura Scotty change command at Monday's ceremony.

University for research by Frederick Goetz Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on the North Central Regional Aquaculture Center.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$87,729, including:

\$49,920 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for curriculum development in gender studies by Joan Aldous, Denan professor of sociology, and Kathleen Maas Weigert, associate professional specialist in the Center for Social Concerns.

\$37,809 from the Indiana Commission on Higher Education for inservice science and mathematics enrichment

workshops by Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics.

Awards for service programs totaled \$16,012 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns, and the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

Awards for other programs totaled \$32,700 from the Ford Foundation for doctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs for minorities, administered by Nathan Hatch, vice president for advanced studies.

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

WORKING SIDE BY SIDE

OCT. 22 - OCT. 27

Information Night

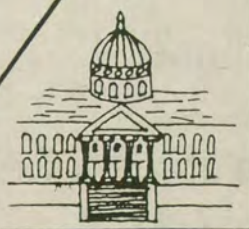
TUESDAY SEPT. 12

7-8 PM

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

A week long visit to the mountains of Kentucky to work side by side with the people of Appalachia.

FALL BREAK



AN INSIDER'S LOOK

OCT. 22 - OCT. 27

Information Night

TUESDAY SEPT. 12

8-9 PM

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Twenty-four places open to travel to Washington D.C. and get an insider's look at policy and its consequences.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

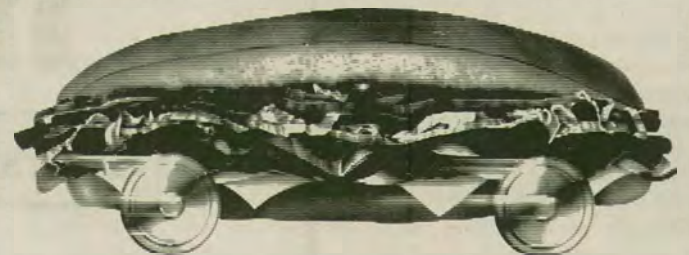
Both seminars open to all students and are one theology credit.

For information and applications contact the Center for Social Concerns

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 SUBWAY

State Road 23 and Ironwood

U.S. looks to Saudis for emergency oil reserves

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Bush administration is pursuing talks with Saudi Arabia on leasing Saudi crude oil for the U.S. emergency oil stockpile, a government source disclosed Monday.

Such leases would be expected to amount to a U.S. option to buy the Saudi crude in an emergency.

Leasing would be a major shift from the Energy Department's policy of buying oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Mexico currently supplies all the oil for the U.S. stockpile under a contract expiring Nov. 30.

The main reason for leasing

would be to reduce the cost of filling the oil reserve. The government currently is paying Mexico a market-based price for the roughly 60,000 barrels a day. In mid-August the price was \$17.17 a barrel.

Congress earlier this year ordered the Energy Department to study leasing and to assess interest among foreign suppliers. Congress earlier ordered the department to work toward a 750-million barrel reserve.

The stockpile currently holds 575 million barrels of crude, about 73 days worth of imports, in underground salt caverns in Louisiana and Texas. It was created by Congress in 1975 in response to the 1973 Arab oil embargo led by Saudi

Arabia.

The interest of Saudi Arabia, No. 1 supplier of imported crude to the United States, was first expressed in a private meeting last Thursday between Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer and Energy Secretary James Watkins, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They're very interested," the source said, adding that leasing was the first subject raised by Nazer in the meeting at Energy Department headquarters.

No details of a possible leasing deal were discussed, and Watkins told Nazer the next step could be a meeting of the

two sides' technical experts, the source said.

Penny Adams, a department spokeswoman, confirmed that the leasing idea was discussed in the meeting, but she declined to say whether the Saudis expressed interest.

"From the point of view of the United States it's an extraordinary good deal," he said in a telephone interview. "I can't see anything wrong with

James Akins, who served as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia from 1973 to 1976, said leasing appears to be a good move for the Bush administration.

it although I can't see any greater economic benefit for the Saudis."

Leasing rather than buying additional oil could be cheaper,

thus possibly allowing the administration to fill the reserve at a faster rate. Some critics have noted that because the nation is importing an increasing share of its daily crude requirements, the strategic reserve's value as an emergency fallback is diminishing.

At one point in 1985 the reserve held the equivalent of 115 days worth of U.S. oil imports. Now it holds 73 days worth, even though the reserve itself has continued to grow.

Flee

continued from page 1

after crossing into West Germany.

It was the greatest flood of East German refugees since 1961, the year the Berlin Wall halted the flow to the West.

Hungary's action marks the first time a Warsaw Pact country has aided an exodus of refugees from an allied communist nation. East German leaders expressed outrage at the Hungarian government, and state news media accused it of "organized smuggling of humans."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass condemned Western media for what it called a "tendentious cam-

paign" to spur illegal East German emigration. Tass also said that foreign West German diplomatic missions illegally protect East German refugees and supply them with West German documents.

Several hundred East Germans, seeking safe passage to the West, are now holed up in West Germany's embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

It was not known how long the exodus of East Germans out of Hungary would last. News reports said the East Germans might restrict travel to Hungary in retaliation, but the government denied the reports.

"I have this feeling that I have missed the last train to the West," a worried student in East Berlin told The Associated Press.

FAA orders safety modifications

Costs to approach \$290,000 per aircraft

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The Federal Aviation Administration said today it will order structural modifications to ensure the safety of 1,153 older McDonnell-Douglas DC-10, DC-9, DC-8 and MD-80 jetliners flown by U.S. airlines.

The FAA announcement came during a news conference by an industry-government task force that recommended work to increase the safety of 1,900 McDonnell-Douglas airliners in service throughout the world.

The task force on aging air-

liners estimated the modifications would cost \$563 million over the next 20 years for the worldwide fleet, an average of \$290,000 per aircraft.

None of the work is urgent and the airliners remain safe to fly, said Clyde Kizer, spokesman for the task force set up 14 months ago by the airline industry's Air Transport Association.

The FAA order covers only U.S. planes over the next four years, with work required as each airliner logs a set number of landings, and would total \$53 million, said Ray Ramakis, assistant FAA director for maintenance programs

and flying standards.

Industry officials said many of the changes already are being made at airline maintenance bases and no disruptions of service or fare increases are expected as a result of the orders.

Foreign airlines and regulatory agencies generally adopt FAA orders for U.S.-built aircraft.

Ramakis said the FAA would issue formal "airworthiness directives" within the next few days. They would become law after a period of several weeks for public comment.

China

continued from page 1

very crowded," said Qiang.

According to Qiang, Guang Zhou is a city in South China and only a one-half hour plane flight from Hong Kong. He said he did not know what would happen to him at customs.

The agents asked him questions and had him fill out some forms. He told them he was taking a vacation. "Now as I look back I know I was nervous, but I somehow got in," said Qiang.

Qiang realizes now how unprepared he was to go back to China. For example, he said his clothes were not appropriate for the area he was visiting. Also, his accent had changed after three years in the United States. Qiang said he did not have any Chinese money with him either.

Qiang stated that at this point in his trip he was very tired and needed sleep. The train stations were closed, as there was a strike, said Qiang. He did not want people to know he was back from the U.S., yet his only identification was a passport which would show that he had just returned.

Although he was very nervous, Qiang said he decided he had to find a place to sleep. He rented a hotel room and was able to watch a television broadcast. "The only news I could get was a government video that showed the government's version of the events."

The following day, after finally getting a night's sleep, Qiang realized he had to get some Chinese currency. He considered going to the black market, but he feared being arrested before traveling to Beijing.

Qiang decided to try to contact an old friend at a nearby university. According to Qiang, contacts in China are what caused his trip to be a success.

Illinois premarital AIDS test law repealed

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Gov. James Thompson on Monday signed legislation repealing Illinois' controversial premarital AIDS-testing requirement, the only law of its kind in the nation.

Thompson announced his decision at O'Hare International Airport as he prepared to leave on a two-week European trade mission.

"That wasn't an easy decision for me because I still think the issue of AIDS is extraordi-

nary," Thompson said before boarding his flight for Milan, Italy. "We did experiment with the law and I think the legislature was right in repealing it."

By law, Thompson had until Sept. 18 to sign or veto the repeal measure, approved in June by the General Assembly. But aides said the governor planned to clear his desk of legislation before leaving Monday.

The repeal measure, effective immediately, also eliminates a long-standing requirement that prospective spouses be tested

for syphilis.

Even before it took effect in January 1988, the premarital AIDS testing requirement was debated by advocates of strict measures against AIDS and public-health experts who said it spent precious resources on a low-risk group.

Thompson said state officials found the premarital AIDS tests turned up far fewer positive results among couples than expected.

"It's pretty clear people were going to neighboring states" to

get married, Thompson said. "What we were doing was in fact alienating people."

By Monday, about 250,000 people had been tested and 52 had tested positive for exposure to the AIDS virus, said Tom Schafer, spokesman for the state Department of Public Health.

The law required couples seeking a marriage license to show a doctor's certification that they had been tested for AIDS.

The JEC/SWE proudly presents the 1989...

Industry Day

Register for the Industry Day Banquet

September 20th, 1989

Forms will be sent in the mail for this dinner with company representatives.

(Extra forms can be picked up in the Engineering Student Center)

Registration is due by Sept. 14!

Cancellation deadline is Sept. 15!

\$5.00 banquet deposit (Returned after banquet)

Return forms to...

Industry Day Box, in the Engineering Student Center

ADWORKS

161 perish on Danube

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria —As many as 161 people perished when a Romanian pleasure boat and a Bulgarian barge collided on the Danube River, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency reported Monday.

Romania's official Agerpress provided only sketchy information a day after the tragedy occurred Sunday on the Danube in Romanian territory.

State-run Tanjug in a dispatch from Bucharest said, "The Romanian ship, which was carrying 169 passengers and 10 crew members, sank so fast that only 18 people managed to survive."

Tanjug said 161 people — all Romanian citizens — died after their ship collided with a Bulgarian tug and barge towing iron ore from the Soviet Union near Galati, 125 miles northeast of Bucharest, the Romanian capital.

Tanjug did not identify the sources for its information, including the report that all the victims were Romanians. A British newspaper, The Independent, quoted Danube shipping officials in Vienna as saying Sunday that some victims "were almost certainly Western tourists." It said pleasure cruises on the Danube are one of Romania's few sources of hard currency.

It reported the tragedy re-

ceived scant attention in communist Romania's newspapers, with Romania Libera publishing only a brief article on its last page.

Diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria, said Bulgarian reports also were sketchy with no clear information on the number of casualties, the cause of the accident and other details.

Agerpress, in a terse English-language dispatch monitored in Vienna Sunday, said 182 people were aboard the Romanian ship. It gave no possible reason for the collision but said the ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility."

BTA said only, "There are casualties." It said there were no reports of casualties aboard the tug or barge or give the number of crew members.

It identified the Romanian vessel as the Mogosoia and the Bulgarian tug as the Peter Karaminchev.

The Agerpress account indicated 151 people on the Romanian ship had died. It said the ship had 169 passengers and a crew of 13 and that 18 passengers were rescued. But it was not clear if the 13 crew members survived or perished.

The report seemed to imply that 18 passengers and 13 crew survived, with 151 passengers missing.



"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame"

The Observer/Matt Mittino

The 1989-90 Irish cheerleaders practice their peppy routines for this weekend's approaching football game against Michigan.

ND senate role investigated

By PETER LOFTUS
Staff Reporter

The formation of a new ad-hoc committee and a proposal that would establish a salary for the student business board general manager were on the agenda at the Student Senate meeting on Monday.

The function of the seven-member Ad-Hoc Committee is to investigate the role of the student senate in relation to other student organizations and the Notre Dame community as a whole. The committee will determine what issues the Senate should be addressing.

The committee will be chaired by Student Body President Matt Breslin, and will include other student government officers: Chief of Staff John Hamill, Executive Assistant Melissa Smith, Student Union Board Manager Rafa Singh, District Four Senator Sigi Loya, former Senator Mike Carrigan, and one other member to be named later.

A proposal was made by

Molly Griffin, student business board general manager, that would establish a \$45 per week salary for her position and a \$15 per week salary for the assistant general manager. Griffin stated in her proposal that the salary is justified by the amount of time and work the position requires and also the salary would be an incentive to attract more qualified people to apply for the position.

Although further debate and a possible vote on the proposal will be held at next week's meeting, some members of the Senate are already voicing concern. One key issue was the fact that the student business board general manager is a member of the Senate, and none of the other Senate members receive salaries. Also, there was concern over whether or not the profits generated by businesses such as the Cellar and Irish Gardens would be enough to cover the proposed salary.

In other business, it was announced that a second informational meeting will be held

tonight at 8 pm in the Student Government Office for those interested in running for District One Senator. District One includes the following dormitories: Alumni, Holy Cross, Keenan, Stanford, Lewis, Sorin, Walsh, and Old College. The election will be held on Tuesday, September 19th.

Sigi Loya announced plans for a luggage service, called "Irish Express," which will be in operation for October Break. The "Express" will serve 22 dorms, and will consist of trucks picking up luggage at designated points on campus and taking them over to the Main Circle.

Loya also announced plans for the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) Conference, which will be held at Notre Dame on October 6-8. COOL is a nationwide coalition of organizations like the Center for Social Concerns, and the conference will, among other things, help other universities establish centers for social concerns.

Finally, it was announced that an "Off-Campus Information Night" will be held at Theodore's. It will be a forum in which off-campus students can ask questions of the South Bend police, Notre Dame Security, and the Office of Student Affairs.

Bay of Pigs commander dies at 58

Associated Press

MIAMI—The commander of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba was found dead at his home, a possible suicide, more than 28 years after the failed mission that haunted him, police and friends said Monday.

Jose Alfredo Perez San Roman, 58, led the 1,500-man brigade of Cuban exiles in the abortive assault on their island homeland in April 1961. Defeated by troops of Fidel Castro's communist government, more than 1,000 of them were imprisoned for nearly two years.

San Roman, whose body was discovered at 9:20 a.m. Sunday at his mobile home, spent much of his own imprisonment in solitary confinement.

He reportedly had a history of depression in the years that followed.



Teddy L.
Don't Drink
Don't Smoke
What Do You Do?

Happy 19th
Birthday

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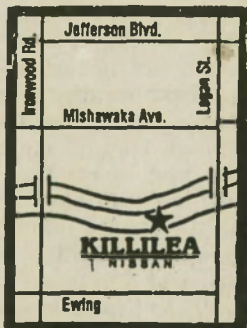
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IRELAND PROGRAM

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SMC

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OFFICE OF
CAMPUS
MINISTRY

Eucharistic Ministry workshops are being held today in Stepan Center, at 2:30p.m. The workshop will take place again on Tuesday, September 12 in Stepan Center at 10:00p.m. All who were commissioned last fall, or are entering this ministry for the first time, are required to attend one of these workshops.

The Observer

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

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

Friendship requires action when alcohol is abused

How many times have you walked by somebody passed-out at a party, shaking your head in disapproval or else with a mocking smile, never giving it more than that half thought? Many, I'm sure. I have.

In general, we are unaware of how serious such cases may be. We know, of course, that people die by asphyxiation in their own vomit, that people's hearts stop beating because of an overdose of alcohol, that one's body can collapse in a drunken sleep.

We hardly consider our friends likely candidates for that. We tend to take their case lightly and even to make it a laughing matter. But think about it: How would you like being told, the morning after you walked past him in the couch, that your friend was taken to the hospital, and his heart had stopped beating?

Unfortunately, drunkenness is often a rite of passage in ours, and for that reason, most of us have at some time or another abused alcohol. Alcohol in moderation is not only not harmful, but it has an important place in any society. But the abuse of alcohol is dangerous, and we should not take it lightly.

Alcoholism is a further aspect of the problem of alcohol abuse. It is not always easy to distinguish the heavy drinker from the alcoholic, especially in its early stages. But differently from the occasional heavy drinker, the alcoholic is victim of a disease. His drinking is no longer a matter of choice, even if he may tell himself it is. That is why the alcoholic needs help.

There is a simple rule of thumb to identify the problem drinker or alcoholic: The alcoholic's drinking has become a problem which has begun to affect his life.

The problem may be almost

Victor J. Krebs

Metanoia

imperceptible at the early stages. But if you find yourself getting drunk and getting into trouble and waking up the next morning feeling terrible about what you did last night and then doing it again... then you have a problem. It's that simple. If you notice this is happening to your roommate, chances are she needs to be told; and more often than not, she also needs to seek help.

Many of us have seen the typical symptoms in our friends or acquaintances. Most of the time we choose to let things go. Most of us will deny there is a problem: the alcoholic because self-denial is part of the disease, the friends because deep down she doesn't want to get involved.

But if your friend gets into a pattern of drinking, there is a problem. Don't ignore it, don't make jokes about it. By doing that you facilitate his drinking, and you become his accomplice. That is the worst thing you can do to your friend.

We hear much criticism of the alcohol policy because it is impractical, because it is too extreme, because it is counter-productive. Discussion is important, but before we can discuss it profitably, we need to become clearly aware of the problem it seeks to combat. Only after we have become more aware and only after our attitudes towards alcohol have begun to change will we be in a position to find a better way; not before.

Victor J. Krebs is Assistant Rector of Grace Hall, graduate student in philosophy, and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



LETTERS

Student involvement damaged by distrust and disgust

Dear Editor:

How many times have we heard student government representatives ask for our help and declare that our input is essential to the making of a "successful" year? Undoubtedly, we have heard this plea ad nauseum. Why is that so? Is it that students do not know about the "wonderful" opportunities available in the student government offices? Possibly. Or, more probably, it is that the students choose not to get involved?

I want to relate an incident that will support the latter claim.

I was approached by an individual "collecting" names for the Michigan lottery. He wanted to know if I was entering the lottery because, if not, he wanted to enter my name. Curiously, as I glanced over the list of approximately 25 names he had already gathered, I asked him how he could execute this plan. Are there not rules about how many names one can

present? What about student ID's? He informed me, rather flatly, that it is "Who you know." He said he knew an individual involved in the lottery (this individual's name and function were withheld from me) who would let him register as many people as he wanted, all rules and restrictions waived, with one condition: that any tickets won beyond the agreed on number of two would be turned over to the unnamed lottery official.

I can not necessarily blame my friend because he was creative and enterprising, although I by no means exonerate him or condone his actions; but I do have a problem with the lottery official. (There are obvious ethical implications, and a popular argument to interject here would be the ramifications of this act in light of the honor code and its spirit, but these are not my intentions.)

Is it any wonder students have a sincere distaste for student government? Can the pre-

sent administration now understand that apparent apathy is actually a vote of distrust and disgust? Student government is necessary, and although the demands put on those officials are great and the thanks few, they are not above the "average" students on this campus.

Maybe these incidents have a sizable impact on student involvement (they undoubtedly have a monumental impact on student perception of campus government) and are worthy of reflection by those who run student government.

It is not too late to right the wrongs of the ticket lottery; and although this action will be met by open hostility from lottery winners (some legitimate?), it will go a long way in establishing credibility for student government. Don't start off the school year with a fumbled Michigan lottery.

*Joseph Meyer
Carroll Hall
Sept. 11, 1989*

Off-campus students confront unexpected problems

Dear Editor:

Every year approximately 20 percent of Notre Dame students choose to move off campus for a variety of reasons ranging from a desire for more independence to expectations of hosting their own parties.

Unfortunately, these students often encounter more problems than originally expected. They often have expectations of fun and freedom off-campus, but soon find that there is more to off-campus living than the ten-keg parties. Most students know of the potential good times that can be had at off-campus parties, but it is the students who host these parties who have to deal with the con-

sequences that arise because of them. Off-campus students have to deal with neighbor relations and other issues because they are no longer just a Notre Dame student but also a member of the local community. This entails a certain responsibility.

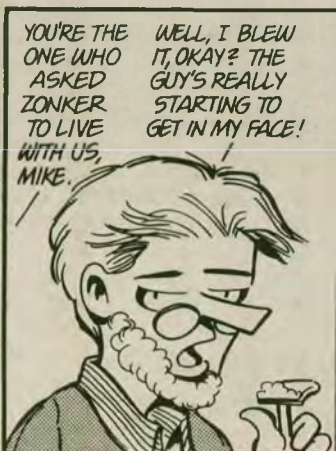
In an attempt to help the off-campus student be better prepared for dealing with problems off-campus, the Office of Student Affairs, in cooperation with the South Bend police department, is sponsoring an informational meeting for all interested off-campus students tonight at 7:00 in Theodore's. The meeting will be a chance for students to ask questions

and to learn the positions of both the South Bend police and

the Office of Student Affairs concerning off-campus students. Representatives of both organizations will be on hand to share information and to answer any questions that students may have. Topics such as neighbor and police relations, security and tenant-landlord relations will be discussed. All students living off-campus are encouraged not to miss this opportunity.

*Tom Helms
Mike Locascio
Michael Sullivan
Off-Campus Commissioners
Sept. 11, 1989*

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The most oppressed woman is the woman in every man.'

Anonymous



I found I was supposed to watch out for suicidal British pedestrians, who would probably stroll out in front of a tank if they felt the need to cross the street.

Lethal Weapon III

Student creates havoc learning to drive in England

After six years of living in England, I thought I'd finally dispelled any illusions I had ever had concerning the British people.

I was wrong. There was still one left.

No matter what criticisms are said about the British people, I have always maintained that no inhabitants of any other country that I have ever visited are able to equal the courtesy that the British people afford mere strangers. Whether you're a foreigner or a fellow citizen you can expect to enjoy polite, humane treatment when you encounter the English on the street.

However, I was forced to amend this theory after this summer. The British are considerate of passing strangers only if they do not happen to be passing them in a motor vehicle.

This summer I determined I would learn to learn to drive. After two years of college, I'd depended upon the philanthropy

ALISON COCKS



of family and friends and poured enough money into the pockets of local cabdrivers for long enough. I'd been entitled to learn to drive since the age of seventeen, and finally decided that there was no better time than the present to avail myself of this privilege.

Despite misgivings concerning my ability to manipulate something as potentially lethal as a car, I began my lessons.

The first thing I learned, even before I discovered the whereabouts of the brake, was that there was absolutely no hope for me to conceal my novice status from the outside world. To add insult to the injury of

having to face life as a "Learner," I was told I would have to display white plates with a bright red "L" on the front and back of my car to advertise this lowly status. In theory, upon glimpsing these plates, experienced drivers would treat me with extra care, and be more tolerant of my steering errors.

In practice this is far from the case. The "L," rather than standing for Learner in the minds of other drivers, tends to denote "Loser" and brings out the worst in them. I soon discovered a matter of pride for all Brits: no matter how fast a car with an "L" plate is moving, one is never caught behind it.

As a result, before I had even mastered right turns I had already learned a great deal about illegal passing maneuvers.

If this had been all I'd had to contend with, driving would have been no trouble - as I soon became immune to the tri-

umphant glances of other cars as they left me behind in a cloud of dust. Unfortunately, however, England's roads do not seem to be made for the motorist. Many of them are extremely narrow, and a chronic shortage of parking lots and garages forces large numbers of cars to park along the streets, reducing the roads to one small lane. Driving along them is fine until a car comes along in the opposite direction. When it does the driver often finds himself staring into the windshield of another car. This happened to me on several occasions, until I realized that I was actually supposed to weave in and out of the various obstructions along the road in order to avoid playing "chicken" with other drivers.

While I was weaving, I found I was also supposed to watch out for suicidal British pedestrians, who would probably stroll out in front of a tank if they felt the need to cross the street. And, of course, I could not forget the "roundabouts" - the British counterpart to the circles found in Washington D.C. - which the British find so amusing they have them everywhere the average American roadworks committee might instead put an intersection. I was less than enamored with the concept of driving in circles at breakneck speeds, but was assured that with enough practice I too would come to see the value of them.

I was supposed to do all this at ten miles above the speed that any sane, life-loving, defensive driver would dare to contemplate.

To to it off, the speed limit signs in England, instead of implying "this is the maximum speed one is allowed to travel on this particular thoroughfare," imply, "this is the speed

you will travel if you are a senior citizen with seriously impaired vision or if you are sporting large red "L" plates on your car." Traffic tickets are almost non-existent; in fact, I was once stopped by a cantankerous police officer who maintained that 35 miles per hour was too slow and that I had been using my brake too frequently.

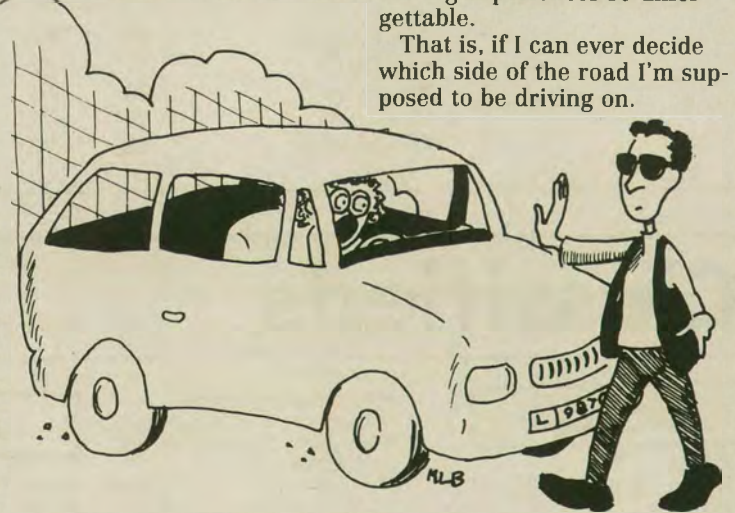
Needless to say, after a week of driving I had realized while the Americans view driving as a natural ability everyone acquires at 16, the British consider it a skill acquired after months of lessons and careful practice. After my second week of driving I overcame the feeling that a serious accident would ensue if I moved another inch and started to enjoy myself.

It was then that I realized that only one element stood between me and a driver's license: the test.

In America, many people pass the test, but barely know how to drive. In England, many people know how to drive, but cannot pass the test. Many of my parents' friends, who moved to England after 20 years of driving, failed it the first time. With an examiner ready to automatically fail an unlucky learner for crossing his arms as he turns the wheel, or for not looking in the rearview mirror every eight seconds, my chances, after a mere two months, were slim to none.

Hence, I have returned to America anxious to test my new skill but without a license to prove it. My newest goal is to pass my test here, where the roads and the drivers will facilitate this aim, and then return to England at Christmas to exact revenge upon all the courteous individuals who made my driving experiences so unforgettable.

That is, if I can ever decide which side of the road I'm supposed to be driving on.



Keeping an open mind -- hardest assignment for students

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

Do you upperclassmen miss the days of being lowly freshman? Probably not. Most of you sophomores, juniors, and seniors probably feel experienced as a Domer, even all-powerful and all-knowing. You know which lines to stand in, which professors are the easiest, and what places to eat at so as to avoid the food at the dining hall. Most of you have a car - the key to freedom - or at least one of your buddies does, and, most of all, you have a set peer group.

All of the above may seem advantageous, and most of it is, but freshman year should have taught you one thing. You should realize how having only a certain group, or even just a

couple of 'close' friends limits your education, freedom, laughter, and love.

Remember all the blind dog-book dates you accepted and/or made? Even if all of them weren't successful, you at least met new people, experienced new personalities, and rubbed off a little of your own personality on others. No matter what happened, you're guaranteed to look back and laugh and say, "Remember when...?"

Remember the 15 phone calls a night you and your roommates received telling you to come to a party in this or that dorm? The impossibility of remembering all the new names and faces you encountered every weekend? The long list of "scopes" you kept mentally (to keep your options open, of course)?

Take the time to follow up on all those half-hearted promises to call him or her, do lunch, see a movie, or just stop by.

My point, if you haven't already figured it out, is that the freshmen - dare I say this? - may not have all the trivial advantages of us upperclassmen, but they do take the cake when it comes to overall social intelligence.

When we limit our group of friends, we stunt our mental growth and we miss out on a lot of extremely interesting and great people, whether funny or brainy or somewhere in between.

I may sound a little hypocritical, because I sometimes find myself acting close-minded toward accepting certain people as friends, but Notre Dame is a family; from those who think it is just 'OK' to those who absolutely love it, old ND ingrains itself in your blood forever.

I'm sure there are only a very few who don't feel that unity and indescribable warm feeling that creeps over you when, in the middle of studying or walking across campus, you hear the band strike up the Fight Song? That song is about unity as well as victory; and inside you know as you sing the powerful verses, that the rest of the campus is singing, too.

Father Malloy touched at the heart of this issue at the Junior Class Mass. He reminded us to

keep our hearts and minds open and not to get too caught up in the immediate friends and work we have, although they may seem to dominate all our time, but to keep making new friendships. If ever there is an ideal time and place to do this, it is here and now.

Take the time to follow up on all those half-hearted promises to call him or her, do lunch, see a movie, or just stop by.

I'll give everyone a small assignment: try eating a meal in a different section or side of the dining hall with a different group of people. Compare this assignment with the ten-page paper due next week and tell me how hard mine seems.

Then, after both assignments are completed, tell me which one really had any impact on your life.

Cubs down Expos 4-3 to widen NL East lead

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jerome Walton's RBI single broke a seventh-inning tie and Mitch Williams picked off a runner at first for the final out as the first-place Chicago Cubs edged Montreal 4-3 Monday.

The loss, Montreal's seventh in 11 games, dropped the Expos five games behind the Cubs in the NL East. Chicago has won three in a row and now leads St. Louis by 3 1/2 games.

With two outs and two on in the top of the ninth, Williams threw a ball to pinch-hitter Nelson Santovenia, then bounced a pickoff throw to first baseman Lloyd McClendon, who tagged pinch-runner Jeff Huson for the final out. It was Williams' 33rd save.

The Cubs broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh. Rick Wrona led off with a double and went to third when Mark Langston's pickoff throw was missed by second baseman Damaso Garcia for an error. After winning pitcher Greg Maddux struck out, Walton, who has hit safely in 45 of his last 49 games, singled, scoring Wrona.

Langston, 11-7, lost for the fourth time in five starts. Maddux, 17-11, allowed six hits and three runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 1

Spot starter Neal Heaton gave up two hits in six innings and Barry Bonds' RBI double

keyed a three-run rally in the seventh inning as Pittsburgh, playing the spoiler in the NL East, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals' third straight loss dropped them 3 1/2 games behind division-leading Chicago, the Cubs' largest margin since Aug. 18. Pittsburgh won its third in a row following two victories in New York.

Heaton, 4-7, gave up only a bunt single to Ozzie Smith in the fourth and a triple to Smith in the sixth. Heaton, who had been 1-7 with a 4.32 earned-run average as a starter but 2-

0 and 1.96 as a reliever, walked two and struck out four. Rookie Stan Belinda allowed one hit in two innings and Doug Bair finished for his first save.

Mets 5, Phillies 2

Kevin McReynolds drove in four runs, including a three-run homer in the first inning, and the New York Mets started a 10-game road trip by beating Philadelphia.

The Mets, who are 28-40 on the road, moved into third place ahead of Montreal in the National League East. New York, which snapped a two-game losing streak, trails first-place Chicago by 4 1/2 games with 19 games left.

Ron Darling, 13-12, pitched 6 1-3 innings allowing five hits and two runs. Randy Myers pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 23rd save, allowing no hits.



AP Photo

The St. Louis Cardinals aren't laughing today after losing three straight games and dropping three-and-a-half games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National League East penant race. The Cardinals fell 3-1 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cubs widened their league lead by downing the Montreal Expos 4-3.

Orioles 6, White Sox 3

Mickey Tettleton homered in his first start since Aug. 4 and Cal Ripken also connected, helping Jeff Ballard become the first American League pitcher to beat every other team Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Baltimore took advantage of two Chicago errors and a wild pitch to win for the sixth time in nine games and pull within two games of AL East-leading

Toronto, which was idle.

Tettleton gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead with his 23rd home run of the season, and first since Aug. 2, in the first inning. He went on the disabled list Aug. 5 for nearly a month.

Royals 6, Twins 1

Larry McWilliams, making his first American League start, allowed three hits in six innings and broke a nine-game losing streak as Kansas City beat Minnesota.

Kansas City pulled to within four games of idle first-place

Oakland in the American League West.

McWilliams was acquired in a trade on Sept. 2 from Philadelphia, where he was 2-11 and had not won since May 13. The 35-year-old left-hander, 1-0 with Kansas City, walked none and struck out four.

		W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	Chicago	81	63	.563	—
	St. Louis	77	66	.538	3 1/2
	New York	76	67	.531	4 1/2
	Montreal	76	68	.528	5
	Pittsburgh	64	79	.448	16 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia	58	85	.406	22 1/2
	San Francisco	83	61	.576	—
	San Diego	77	67	.535	6
	Houston	76	68	.528	7
	Cincinnati	70	74	.486	13
West Division	Los Angeles	68	76	.472	15
	Atlanta	56	88	.389	27

		W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	Toronto	80	64	.556	—
	Baltimore	79	67	.541	2
	Milwaukee	73	72	.503	7 1/2
	Boston	70	73	.490	9 1/2
	New York	67	78	.462	13 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Cleveland	65	78	.455	14 1/2
	Oakland	87	56	.608	—
	Kansas City	83	60	.580	4
	California	82	61	.573	5
	Texas	73	69	.514	13 1/2
West Division	Minnesota	71	72	.497	16
	Seattle	61	81	.430	25 1/2

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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we get together soon.
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Sanders heralded for feats in pro football and baseball

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders kept a date with his playbook after his exciting NFL debut with the Atlanta Falcons. Although Sanders returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown just four days after his last game with baseball's New York Yankees, the Falcons lost their opener 31-21 to the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday. Now Sanders, who signed a \$4.5 million, four-year contract with the Falcons on Thursday, will get an opportunity to practice at cornerback for a full week before meeting the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'm excited about my performance, but I'm gonna sleep with my playbook so I can learn the defense," said Sanders, an All-American cornerback at Florida State last season.

Against the Rams, Sanders ran back his first punt 15 yards before his dazzling 68-yarder that had the crowd of 38,708 screaming. After that, the Rams decided to kick the ball away from Sanders or out of bounds.

"I wasn't uptight. I wanted to get in there and make things happen," said Sanders, whose self-proclaimed nickname is "Prime Time."

DeCicco declares fullback Spears ineligible for 1989 football season

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's reserve sophomore fullback Kenny Spears has been declared academically ineligible for the 1989 football season.

According to academic advisor, extra work done by Spears at the completion of his summer course was not accepted by

He showed he was not shy. When he raced out onto the field for the first time to field a punt, he raised his arms and led the fans in cheering. He continued the practice each time, getting the crowd emotionally charged.

On the TD scamper, Sanders fumbled the punt, recovered it, was hit twice, circled back to his own 20-yard line before turning the corner and was hit two more times before breaking free at the Rams' 40.

"I caught the line drive and a couple of guys missed me, and when I got out in the open it was Prime Time," Sanders said. "I said to myself, 'Boy, what have you done?'"

The return impressed the Rams.

"Yes, we were kicking away from him," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. "He has such a big impact on the crowd. I didn't want him to do it again."

Asked if the Rams were intimidated, punter Dale Hatcher said: "Sure we were. He's good. There's no doubt about it. It's amazing. A couple of days ago he was playing baseball, and here he is running back a punt for a touchdown."

the Dean of Colleges.

Spears did not play as a freshman but was impressive in spring drills. He was moved from tailback to fullback in preseason practice and was expected to boost the Irish depth at the position following the loss of Braxton Banks to a knee injury.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND TaeKwonDo will hold an orientation meeting from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Joyce ACC fencing room. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. Call x1938 for more information.

Track teams will have a mandatory meeting for any interested students at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Loftus.

Rowing Club will have practice for novice members each day this week at 4:30 p.m. Meet at the main circle.

Racquetball Club will hold a meeting for all interested players of all skill levels at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, in room 123 Niewland. Dues are \$8. Call x2334 for more information.

Judo Club will practice from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, in room 219 of Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome.

Shorin-Ryu karate classes will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in room 219 of Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome. Call x4436 or 239-6100 for more information.

Irish Outdoors will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Notre Dame Room of Lafortune. Students with an interest in backpacking, canoeing, skiing and mountaineering should attend. Call 271-9901 for more information.

SMC tennis singles league will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Belles' tennis stays undefeated

By Heather Atkinson
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's Tennis Team began its season this past weekend in hopes of defending its second consecutive NAIA district championship.

In a quadrangular meet with Wheaton College, University of Wisconsin and DePauw University, Saint Mary's was able to defeat all of its opponents.

On Friday, the Belles faced Wheaton College on the Notre Dame courts. They easily held back their competition with a score of 9-0.

Returning lettermen, senior Jen Block, rallied from a deficit of 6-1 in a tiebreaker to win 1-6, 7-6, 10-8.

Freshman Denise McDonald proved her ability to contribute to the championship team by coming back, having lost the first set, to win the next two with very consistent play, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

On Saturday, Saint Mary's was again victorious, this time defeating University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 7-2.

The number one doubles team of Block and Sarah Mayer had a strong comeback to defeat the UWM team 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In the singles competition, intense effort and dedication enabled Saint Mary's to defeat UWM single-handedly. Number-two player, Mayer, won 6-2, 6-0. Number-three player, McDonald, triumphed 6-2, 6-0. The number-five seed defeated her opponent with scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Sweeping their final victory for the meet, Saint Mary's easily defeated DePauw, 8-1 later that day.

Another outstanding match was turned in by Block as she rallied from a loss in the second set to play an intense third set and win 6-4, 7-6, 11-9.

Freshman Natalie Kloepper came back from having lost her

first set to win the next straight sets 6-1, 6-4 in tiebreakers.

On Sunday, Saint Mary's hosted the University of Evansville but were unable to continue their winning ways.

Mayer and Kloepper were both victorious in singles play. However, their teammates were unable to pull through. Block, McDonald and Ellen Mayer each played three sets, but could not get past the Evansville offensive.

"All of the girls played very well, each giving 110 percent to the game," said coach Charlene Szajko. "The matches were much closer than the score books may indicate."

Ellen Mayer was able to team up with Kloepper as the number-three doubles, rallying from a first set loss to win the next two with scores of 6-4, 7-6, 7-5.

The Belles next match will be on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Goshen College.

Speed

continued from page 12

top cornerback at the collegiate level by The Sporting News; Terrell and Smagala were placed on College and Pro Football Newsweekly's preseason first and second team, respectively. But can the highly

touted secondary live up to their press?

"They can't worry about that," said Heater. "All they can do is worry about today and today is practice. They can strive to be more consistent. Last year if we had any success it was because we improved from the first game up to the twelfth game. We could be outstanding but we can't stop where we are."

Irish

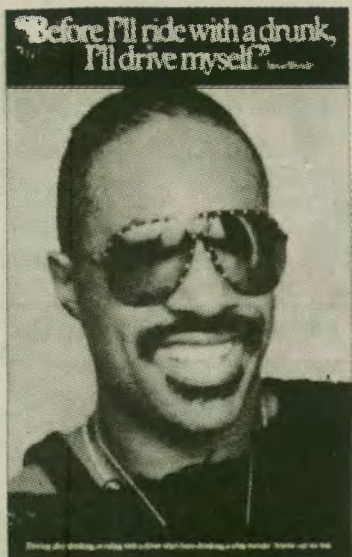
continued from page 12

hand in the face of the hitters, we were digging the balls and setting up more balls for kills, so that's what we have to focus on."

Lambert said that the lineup of Cunningham, White, Slosar, Choquette, Turner and Fiebelkorn—who was named to the Gonzaga Invitational All-Tournament team for her strong performance—was the most promising.

But, and Lambert stresses the but, nothing is set in stone as the Irish prepare for this weekend's Notre Dame Invitational.

Traditional powerhouses Pacific and Western Michigan and Pittsburgh, who is already 6-1, will help the Irish usher in their home season this weekend.



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PRE-LAW SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING:

All Freshmen, Sophomores,
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interested should attend the
meeting on
Tuesday, Sept. 12,
at 6:30
in Cushing Auditorium.

Dues will be collected and
materials distributed.

SMC opens 1989 soccer season

Belles post unblemished 3-0 record in earlygoing

BY HEATHER ATKINSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team began what looks to be a successful season with its season opener last Wednesday at Western Michigan University.

The Belles took an early lead, dominating the first half. Trish Troester made the first goal, which put the Belles ahead 1-0 at the half.

Caroline Knoll rallied at the beginning of the second half to give Saint Mary's their second goal.

Kelly Cook was able to contribute two of the 24 shots on goals made by Saint Mary's.

Western Michigan was only able to score two goals on goalie Mary Barger, who had five goalie saves for the game.

Anne Hartzel was able to score the final Saint Mary's point off of a corner kick allowing the Belles to defeat their competition with a final score of 5-2.

"This is a great start for our first game," said Head Coach Tom Van Meter. "Even though we made mistakes, I felt that we overcame them and learned from these mistakes. I am extremely pleased with the team because of the support while we played."

In the Saint Mary's College soccer tournament this past weekend, the Belles dominated both games, never allowing their competition to score. They shut out Bowling Green State University 2-0.

Kathy Revane scored the first goal on an assist by Trish Troester. Caroline Knoll scored the second goal of the team's 25 shots on the goal. Goalie Mary Barger had another outstanding game with 12 saves.

"It was a positive game for us," said player Kelly Cook. "The game was a stepping stone to show that we are playing up to our fullest potential as a team."

On Sunday, Saint Mary's faced Indiana University at South Bend and once again controlled their competition with a final score of 4-0.

Trish Troester once again proved her importance on the team by scoring the first goal on an assist from Kelly Cook.

Terese Martinov rallied to score a goal on a penalty kick to give the Belles a 2-0 advantage.

Greer Gilliland assisted the third goal shot made by Kelly Fraleigh. Nancy Haske kicked in the final, winning point, one of 26 shots on the goal. IUSB was able to only get off one shot on the Saint Mary's goal.

"We are coming together as a whole team," said player Martinov. "Offensively and defensively we dominated IUSB the entire game. As a team, we feel we are improving drastically every game."

The team will attempt to defend their perfect 3-0 record at Tri-State College on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Sailing, rowing, rugby clubs get off to a flying start

The weather on Sunday was perfect for the Sailing Club to have its first major regatta of the year. Notre Dame hosted the 14-team Notre Dame Intersectional on Diamond Lake (Mich.). The competition included Big Ten schools Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa, and Michigan State. Marquette, Ohio Wesleyan, and out of district St. Mary's (Ma.) also competed in the event. The Irish finished eighth overall.

Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

"It's a real challenge to host and sail well, but we feel it's a positive start," said club president Paige Cooper. The club will have a chance to improve this weekend as they send teams to Kent State, Lake Forest College, and the University of Iowa.

The football game won't be the only Notre Dame vs. Michigan battle this weekend. The Rugby Club will take on the Wolverines in Ann Arbor Saturday at 11:00 at Mitchell Field (next to North Campus). What better way to get pumped up for the football game than by watching another body crunching sport? The Rugby Club will take three sides to Michigan.

After two weeks of two mile runs back and forth to the boathouse and six-to-ten miles of rowing a day, the Rowing Club will have its first regatta in Chicago this weekend. The team will compete against squads from University of Chicago, Northwestern, and Loyola. According to club president Brian Lapps, the outlook for this race and the season is promising.

Rivalries

continued from page 12

Illinois Cycling Club: This game is an exception to the rules because the teams have met just once, an 18-2 Notre Dame victory in 1895. They will play the Irish under the condition that players from both teams must ride bicycles during the game.

Chicago Physicians and Surgeons: This is the season-ending contest because Holtz feels the opponents can cure all of the wounds the Irish endure in the first five punishing games. The Irish lead the series 7-2 and won the last game 88-0.

And the bowl opponent? Either Missouri Osteopaths, South Bend A.C. or Englewood High School in Chicago, whichever has the best—or maybe the worst—record.

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7:00 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Lecture - Representatives from Air Products & Chemicals. Mead Data Central, NASA Lewis Research Center. Engineering Placement Night. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"So then Carl says to me, 'Look . . . Let's invite over the new neighbors and check 'em out.'"

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Home of the Dolphins

6 Further a felony

10 Stag or cob

14 Prominent settler in Plymouth

15 Pointer on a roof

16 Controversial pesticide

17 Hamlet's weapons of "outrageous fortune"

20 Asian holiday

21 Ingenue, e.g.

22 One of the Horae

23 Antitoxin: Comb. form

24 Perry's royal creator?

26 Tingly, prickly sensation

32 Yields, as land

33 Bark

34 Future benedict's words?

35 "I cannot tell —"

36 Union general

38 Post

39 Sometime traffic sign

40 Ganges garb

41 Part of a Dante work

42 Fiercely or wholeheartedly

46 Turgenev's birthplace

47 Choice

48 A New Zealander

51 Dada, e.g.

52 U.S.N. man

55 The whole's small section

59 Fam. member

60 Lacerate

61 Croc's cousin

62 Fish dish

63 Little colonists

64 Livre totor, at times
- DOWN
- 1 Spar

2 "Winnie — Pu"

3 Mine entrance

4 Chess pieces

5 Entry

6 Singer Frankie

7 Cause of harm

8 Terminate

9 Hyson or souchong

10 Damaged

11 Medicinal plant

12 Scene of some parties

13 Gaelic

18 Rail

19 Vexed

23 Dirk of yore

24 Site of Phillips University

25 M. Coty

26 Alexander's birthplace

27 Jargon

28 Sap

29 Tael

30 Works on galleys

31 Alone

32 One kind of register

36 Foal producer

37 Of an epoch

38 Leonine locks

40 Letter stroke

41 Retinue

43 Foolish ones, à la Rickles

44 Celtic priests

45 Agalite

48 Lien of a sort: Abbr.

49 Early Irish nobleman

50 Hyalite or geyserite

51 Penny

52 Whale

53 Ont. or Que

54 Bugaboo

56 Refrain syllable

57 Partlet

58 ——— masqué

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GIL	DEALERS	AGE
ADLER	SETH	MILS
	GISTS	OMELET
ORIOLE	SUDAN	
VANILLA	TANAGER	
ERAS	EAST	ACUTE
RENT	CREE	GENRE
TRES	TEAR	EDSEL

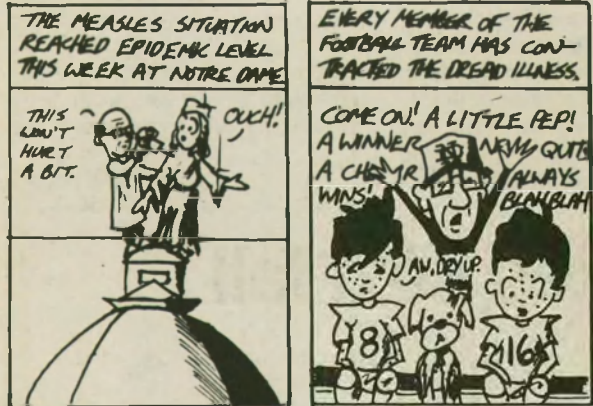
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The following numbers win the right to purchase TWO Michigan football tickets:

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649919	649256	649090	649577	649943	650452	650716
650666	650505	649836	649876	650498	649480	650123
647192	649245	647370	650762	647481	650209	650081
647095	650703	649621	647599	650761	649316	647208
649387	649017	647617	650800	647577	649214	649212
650841	649570	647580	647212	649267	650727	649353
650056	649864	649034	649274	647244	647021	650030
650504	650341	649981	649796	650353	649236	647536
		649003	650175			

Come to the SUB office on Tuesday, Sept. 12 between 1:00pm-5:00pm to purchase tickets. Each winner must personally present ID. Unclaimed tickets will be sold Tues. between 5-6pm to the following numbers:

649522	649095	649698	650760	649165
649977	647416	647462	650357	649923

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish volleyball optimistic despite slow start at Gonzaga

By Molly Mahoney
Sports Writer

The West Coast has traditionally borne rich fruits for those brave enough to migrate westward in search of opportunity.

And for the Notre Dame volleyball team, which spent last weekend in Spokane, Wash. trying to reap its share of these fruits, the West Coast gave the Irish a lot of food for thought—even if some of it was hard to swallow.

The Irish stand at 1-3 after a shaking performance in last weekend's Gonzaga Invitational, but they will be taking the lessons learned onto their homecourt this weekend when they host the Notre Dame Invitational.

"We learned a lot about our team this weekend," Irish head coach Art Lambert said of his

squad's performance. "We would have liked to come better, but we expected to come out and have to juggle the lineups and do some experimenting before we became a good team.

Cunningham was the only player exerting her presence at the net defensively, tallying eight total blocks against Portland and

"I'm not discouraged by the tournament because I'm pleased with a lot of things that I saw and I got a good look at the things we need to work on. So we'll learn from the losses."

Notre Dame came out of the starting blocks fast, sweeping Montana in three games Friday afternoon, 15-13, 15-6 and 15-10 behind the powerful armwing of freshmen Alicia Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn.

Turner and Fiebelkorn unleashed their offensive arsenal in their first collegiate game,



Jessica Fiebelkorn

tallying 13 kills a piece.

The Irish were unable to maintain momentum going into the evening match against Portland falling in a tough four-game match, 10-15, 7-15, 15-11 and 15-17.

Turner and Fiebelkorn were a

devastating duo in the Portland match as well, as Turner smashed 18 kills and Fiebelkorn added 12.

Senior captain Kathy adding 19 digs to the 10 she accumulated against Montana.

The Irish could not get back on the winning track Saturday as they fell to Idaho, 8-15, 15-4, 5-15 and 7-15 and the tournament's eventual winner, Gonzaga, 15-12, 4-15, 3-15 and 12-15.

Lambert cites inexperience in the setting and middle blocking ranks as the main reason the team has stumbled in the earlygoing.

"Overall I'm pleased with the progress the team made during the tournament," Lambert said. "But we are still very inexperienced in the setting and middle areas and that's going to hurt us."

"I'd like to make it to the middle of the season relatively unscathed and with a more

definite lineup that will work well together. Then I think we'll be a dangerous team."

Lambert used a tandem of setters—junior Amy White and senior Taryn Collins—throughout the tournament and looked to sophomores Jennifer Slosar and Christine Choquette at the middle hitting spot.

Collins finished the tournament with 67 assists, while White was just off that pace with 63 assists.

"We tried to vary the setters because each has different strengths," Lambert said. "I've always said that volleyball is the ultimate team sport and until we can find a lineup that works well together and can get some blockers up in the middle, our play is going to suffer."

"When we were able to get a

see IRISH/ page 9

Talented secondary takes the field for Irish

BY BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

When one thinks of that glorious football season once removed, it is inevitable that two highlights burst into one's mind. Who can forget free safety Pat Terrell's 60-yard touchdown dash against Miami and cornerback Stan Smagala's 64-yard touchdown interception in the golden Coliseum?

And the best part about those vivid flashbacks is that the two catalysts involved are back to defend the national title. They are not the only ones. Cornerback Todd Lyght and fifth-year senior D'Juan Francisco help form one of the top secondaries in collegiate football.

"It is a very nice situation," said secondary coach Chuck Heater. "The most important thing in the secondary is experience. They have all been there in the big games."

For the Irish in their national-championship campaign, the secondary racked up 211

tackles, 18 interceptions and three touchdowns. However all is not perfect in the Irish secondary. D'Juan Francisco is still adjusting to his move from cornerback to strong safety with the departure of George Streeter. And free safety Pat Terrell has added responsibility this year calling out the coverages.

"D'Juan is doing very well, he is a very smart player," said Heater. "His position is different than Streeter but he possesses great speed which is nice to have at that position."

Ah, speed, speed and more speed. It was just a matter of time before that word was mentioned, but a characteristic that is vital for the secondary. Cornerback Stan Smagala, Terrell and Francisco ran a blistering 4.35 in the forty last spring, while Lyght clocked in at 4.4.

"One of our strengths is that we run well," said Heater. "This allows us to prevent the long run from occurring. We are trying to become a dominant



The Observer / Mike Ury

D'Juan Francisco (32) and Todd Lyght (1) will combine forces again this year in Notre Dame's deadly secondary corps. The secondary was a key part of last year's devastating defense and the Irish will depend on its speed and experience if they harbor hopes of another national championship.

part of the team everyday."

One thing that may be holding the Irish back from surpassing last year's secondary is the lack of depth. With the graduation of Streeter and Corny Southall, the Irish coaching staff decided to move Francisco to strong safety leaving little proven tal-

ent backing up the corners. Sophomore Rod Smith has emerged as the third cornerback as Greg Davis and George Poorman have moved themselves up to the second unit.

"I am comfortable with any of those seven players," said Heater. "They all possess differ-

ent abilities and they will all do great and can contribute to the team."

On paper, the Irish have the horses to be an excellent secondary. Lyght was rated the

see SPEED/ page 9

Irish may face some new adversaries next fall

The college football media guide—Notre Dame's in particular—has just about everything you would want to know, many things you couldn't care less to know and some things you wonder how anybody could know to begin with.

First, some examples. Frank Leahy always called his players his "lads." The Four Horsemen rushed a total of 939 times for 5,188 yards. The New York Times Computer ranked Notre Dame 12th in 1980.

Behind his back people say Chris Zorich is "fat as a cow." Rod Smith's nickname is "Professor Griff." Tim Grunhard's greatest moment was cliff diving in Arkansas. If Ned Bolcar was on a desert island, he would want "a full assortment of video tapes and a jar of lard and a fishing pole." The list could go on and on.

My favorite section is the one with the results of every Irish game against every opponent. Some observations:

Teams that have never beaten Notre Dame after playing at least three games include Alma (combined scores in four games of 196-0), American Medical College (combined scores of 362-0 in five games), Beloit, Boston College, California, DePauw, Drake and Franklin.

Also, Haskell, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo (318-0 in seven games), Lake Forest, Marquette (three ties in six games), Minnesota, Ohio Medical University,

Greg Guffey

Assistant Sports Editor



Ohio Northern, Olivet, Pennsylvania, Rice, Rose Poly, Rush Medical, St. Louis, St. Viator (116-7 in 1912), South Dakota and Tulane.

On the flip side, the only teams Notre Dame has played and never beaten include Chicago (0-4), Florida State (0-1), Georgia, Indianapolis Artillery (0-1, an 18-0 loss in 1895) and Yale (0-1, a 28-0 loss in 1914).

While looking at all of the lost rivalries, like Highland Views (82-0 win in 1896) and Coe (28-7 victory in 1927), the Notre Dame Athletic Department decided to do something unique for the 1990 schedule.

Forget Michigan and Miami. The schedule for next year will bring back those rivalries of old. The Irish will play teams which they have played at least twice or teams which have beaten them at least once. The two teams must not have played in the past 40 years. With that in mind, here's the 1990 schedule

(Dates and kickoff times to be announced by television).

At Albion: It's always tough to open against Albion on the road, but Lou Holtz wants to see how the Irish react in a tough opener for a change. The last meeting was in 1898, a 60-0 victory for the Irish.

Great Lakes: The game is already a general admission sellout at Notre Dame Stadium, and some idiots over at Pangborn are already camping out for tickets. Great Lakes holds a 2-1-2 advantage in the series, winning the last contest 39-7 in 1945.

Knox: This is the rubber game, with the series tied at 1-1. Notre Dame has the momentum after winning 22-4 in 1907.

At Wabash: Wabash feels it has a distinct advantage going into this contest despite having dropped 10 of the 11 games in the series. Since their school is male only, the Wabash players say they can concentrate solely on football without the distractions of females. Irish players say the Wabash students must never have visited Notre Dame.

Olivet: Notre Dame has won the past three games, but Olivet is threatening to bring its mascots—Popeye, Brutus and Sweet Pea.

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