

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 38

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1983

An Tostal records being audited; results expected next week

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

Last spring's An Tostal, the campus-wide end-of-the-year festival, is now having its records examined by a group of auditors.

They are expected to give a full account of how the managing committee lost more than \$4,000 to overspending some time next week.

"It worked well for three years, but last year was a problem," said Director of Student Activities James McDonnell.

The student government voted to give the An Tostal committee its own bank account in 1979. One lump sum was deposited into the account, and the committee was allowed to spend the money as it saw fit.

In the past, there have been years where the committee spent a little over budget and others years where money remained unspent.

McDonnell said that the lump sum policy will be changed. The committee will no longer have its own private account. Whenever money is needed, the committee will have to go through the same channels as all the other university groups.

"It really isn't a shock to find out that we did go over budget. McDonnell just didn't keep tabs on the funds," explained Senior Mark Rolfes, a member of the festival's Mobiliza-

tion Crew. "There was a general lack of control, and a definite laxity regarding money. But it would be unfair to blame just Jay (Reidy, last year's committee chairman) or anyone else." Kurt Shinn, who was also on the committee and in charge of the An Tostal booklet, expressed the same attitude: "I attribute the deficit to two factors; wastefulness and poor planning." He claims he was never given a set budget for the booklet cost. He also said some of the "extra costs" may have been questionable. "I saw committee members being reimbursed for gas and trips to McDonalds."

A great proportion of the deficit however, can be attributed to losses on the Heat Wave concert, according to Laurene Powers, who was in charge of band selection. She explained it is relatively easy to choose a band, but signing them to a contract is a different story.

Many groups such as Duran Duran, Greg Kihn, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and the Romantics were considered, but Powers maintained that two problems always came up. "Either they'd be touring a great distance away, or else we would lose them to some other interested party who would put in their request sooner," she said.

see AUDIT page 4

Notre Dame AFROTC named best in country

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
News Staff

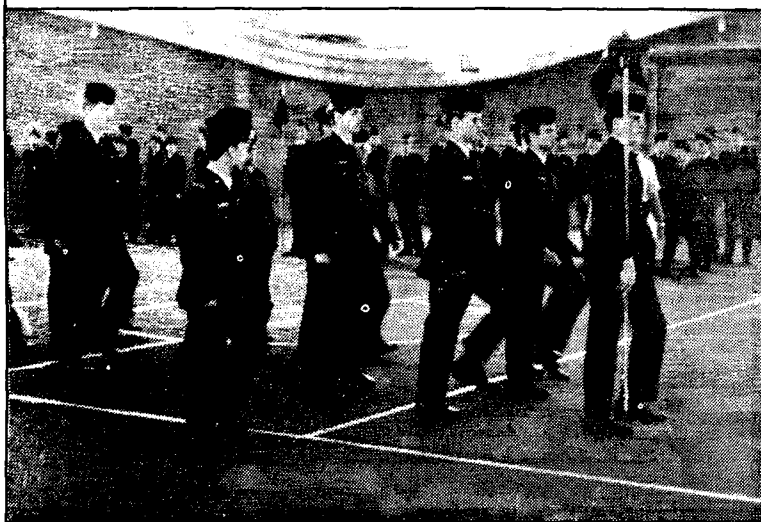
There is one Notre Dame group that can boast a number one ranking in the polls.

Notre Dame's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps was named the best in the country earlier this month. The unit, officially known as AFROTC Detachment 225, competed with more than 150 other colleges and universities to become the first unit ever to receive the annual "Right of Line" award.

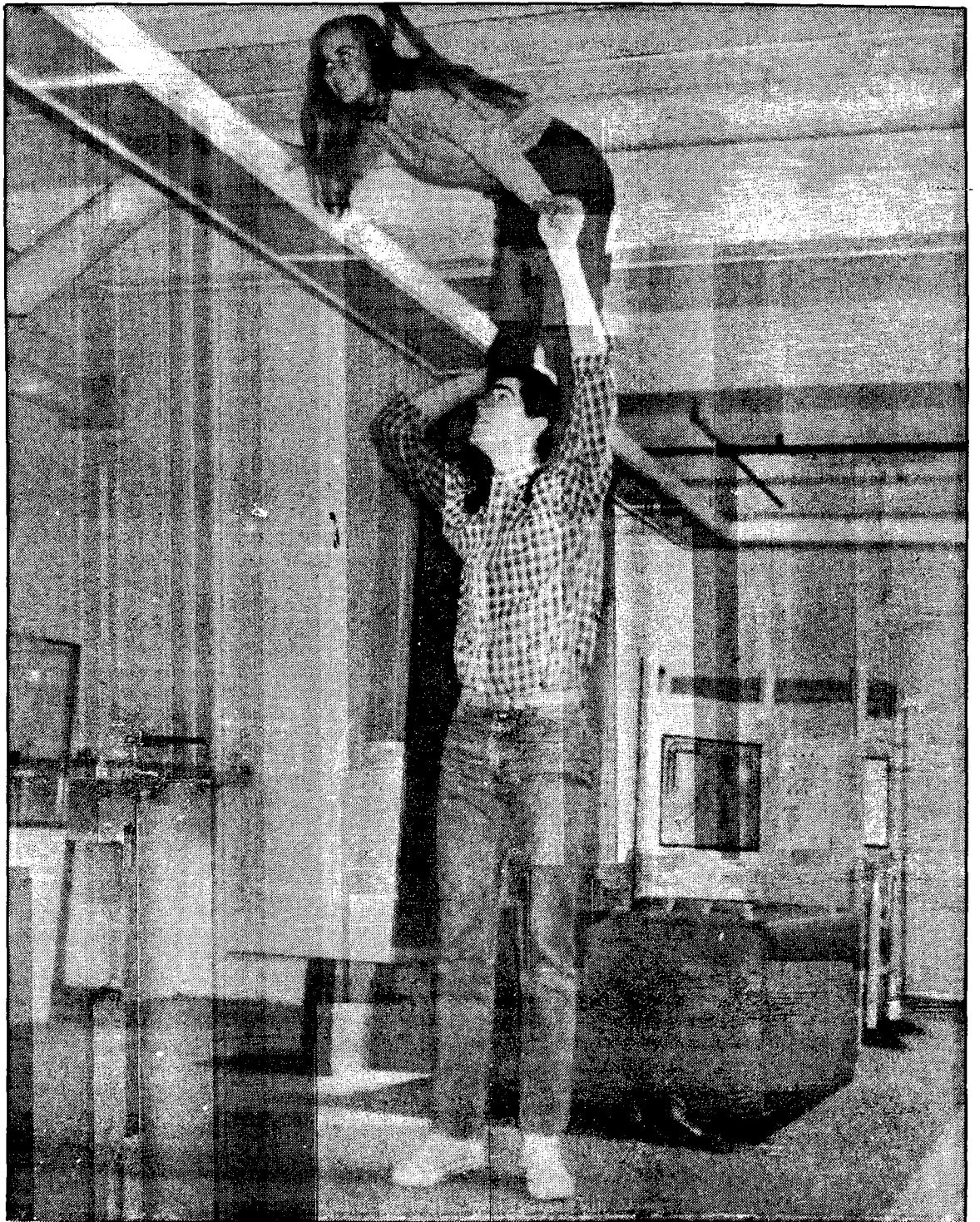
"One of the main reasons why the Air Force ROTC program has been so successful at Notre Dame has to do with the quality of students here," said Colonel John D. Miles, unit commander. "Standards are so high here that we have high quality people to work with, and that makes our job that much easier."

Miles accepted the "Right of Line" award which was presented to the "Flying Irish" by General Andrew P. Iosue, commander of Air Training Command, during ceremonies opening his annual commander's conference at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

see AFROTC page 4



The award-winning AFROTC cadets are shown here in drill practice in Stepan Center.



The Observer/Carole Laugier

Clueless people

Avid Cap'n Crunch fans Dennis Ryan and Marya Stevenson haven't ruled out a single place in their search for the treasure chest in this week's

Cap'n Crunch Treasure Hunt. Here, the two look on a lighting track in the Art Building.

Five thousand dollars collected for United Way from students

By JOHN MENNELL
News Staff

More than \$5000 was collected from students in this year's United Way Campaign, but the chairmen were never definitely named.

Brian Callaghan, student body president, Mike Carlin, President of the Hall Presidents Council president, and David Dziedzic, Editor-in-Chief of *The Observer* were all asked by James Roemer, Dean of students, to consider handling the student campaign.

However, as of Sunday night, five days after the campaign had ended, Callaghan said that he had still not been asked to be the chairman of the campaign.

Callaghan and Carlin were introduced as the student chairmen before they had agreed to the position at a luncheon. Dziedzic could not attend.

"It was thrown in their laps," Dziedzic said. "A lot of assumptions were made."

"I just assumed they had agreed to do it," remarked Roemer.

Seniors John Bardsley and Tom Bogen, last year's chairmen, were not asked to chair the campaign this year. "We thought we were going to run it again this year," commented Bardsley.

Roemer said that he picked the three because he wanted to put the campaign in the hands "of the responsible people on campus. I didn't know that the guys who ran it last year were still around."

Despite the confusion, the campaign was considered a success. "Over \$5000 is a pretty nice amount," said Callaghan.

"It's a marvelous thing that students with little or no income could give so much," Roemer said.

"The main thing that was changed this year was the approach," said Callaghan. "Last year a lot of people complained about pressure to give. We didn't set a goal because in the past it had pushed more forced giving."

Another annual United Way feature noticeably missing this year was *The Observer's* dorm chart which competitively published dai-

ly the amounts given by each hall. The chart was dropped for this year's campaign.

Two dollars was considered each student's "fair share" in last year's campaign, but this year students were asked to give whatever he or she wanted.

"We tried to make sure that everybody was contacted," Callaghan said. "Some section leaders were great. Most people won't actively seek out a place to give but they will give when approached."

Callaghan said there was a problem with contacting some students and suggested that "next year they should get a list of everyone in each section to make sure they are approached at least once."

Another suggestion both Callaghan and Bogen agreed upon was a greater emphasis on showing students where the money goes. "Last year we gave packets to the halls but not everyone read them," Bogen said.

"We could have stood more publicity," Callaghan added.

In Brief

Authorities filed 11 counts of involuntary manslaughter yesterday against Danny Lee Webb, the owner of an illegal fireworks factory where an explosion May 27 killed 11 people. Webb had waived his right to indictment and was charged in documents filed in Polk County Circuit Court. Webb was not present when the charges were filed. Webb owned Webb's Bait Farm, which authorities say was converted into a fireworks factory. — AP

A 1,971-foot broadcast tower that collapsed last year, killing five people, has been rebuilt on the same site and has begun transmitting. It will increase the broadcasting distance of nine Houston radio stations whose transmissions had been blocked by high-rise buildings in downtown Houston, said project coordinator William Cordell. One television station, KTXH, also broadcasts from the tower. Five people were killed Dec. 7, 1982, after they strapped themselves to a 60-foot antenna that was being hoisted to the top of the \$4.5 million tower. Near the top, the antenna snapped from the hoisting device and sheared one of the steel cables that held the tower upright. The tower collapsed within seconds. — AP

The Tri-Military Field Meet was held this Sunday on Green Field, and the Navy ROTC came out on top of the competition. Air Force finished second and Army third. About 100 participants attended events such as volleyball, tug-of-war, and wheelbarrow races as well as the more animated "Dizzy Izzy" and "Soda" and "Sports Relays". "Sports Relay" team members shuttled back and forth along a prescribed course, progressively accumulating and transferring to the next in line a basketball, a bat, a squash racquet, a set of golf clubs, and a football. Those who took part in the "Soda Relay" were easily recognizable. They were characterized by different designs of red, brown, and orange on the front of their clothes, the result of having had to chug a can of soda between sprints in their race. Organizers plan to make the event an annual activity. — *The Observer*

Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, will represent the University at the funeral today of actor Pat O'Brien. O'Brien, whose most famous role was that of Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne in the 1940 Warner Bros. film, "Knute Rockne, All-American," died Saturday and will be buried from St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Brentwood, Calif. Co-starring in the Rockne movie was a young actor named Ronald Reagan, and O'Brien and the President, lifelong friends, both received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the 1981 May commencement. A moment of silence for the 83-year-old actor will be observed prior to Saturday's football game against the University of Southern California in Notre Dame Stadium. — *The Observer*

A dumpster fire broke out behind Dillon Hall yesterday afternoon. Nobody was hurt by the fire but Assistant Rector Brother Edward Hagus said that the dumpster was damaged extensively. "The blaze got quite high," he said, "and when the firemen got here and poured the water on it, a lot of white smoke blew out." Hagus said that students didn't have to leave the building and no alarm was pulled. A student reported the fire to him and he called the campus fire department. "They arrived within minutes," Hagus commented. He added that a lot of the students thought the smoke was coming from burning leaves and paid no attention to the blaze until the trucks pulled up. It was the first and only fire at Dillon this year. The cause of the fire is unknown. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

A meeting for Gary Hart's presidential campaign will be held tonight at 8 in the law office of Tom Brunner at 120 West LaSalle in downtown South Bend. — *The Observer*

Weather

Increasing clouds and continued cool today. High in the mid 60s. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight. Low in the upper 40s and low 50s. Chance of rain continuing tomorrow. High 60 to 65. — AP

Is 'dry' better?

A flood of alcohol worries seems to be swamping the Notre Dame campus of late. Maybe it is the result of the recent bar raids in the city. Or perhaps it is because of a sudden realization after the decision by the Indiana Court of Appeals concerning the liability of the University in matters relating to alcohol consumed on campus. Or maybe it is just a sign of more conservative times.

In many ways, the concerns here are symbolic of the mood of the country. Every time one turns around these days, a barrage of alcohol awareness information is seen or heard. Strict new drunk driving laws in many states (Indiana included) have caused widespread media coverage of the issue. Many companies today are sponsoring or participating in alcohol programs for the welfare of their employees.

Alcohol concerns everywhere are causing speculation here concerning stricter party rules or even major changes in University alcohol policy.

There has been some speculative talk of starting to card students at hall parties. The ultimate move to a supposed "dry" campus has even been mentioned.

There are a lot of things that should be tested and discussed, however, before such radical measures are instituted.

The average suggestion, of course, is to encourage more non-alcohol-related activities on campus. Easier said than done, however. This was attempted last year with the very successful "Chance to Dance" nights at Chautauqua. "Chance" was billed as non-alcoholic (regardless of what the dancers consumed before or after the event), but even the popularity of those dances seems to have fizzled this year, with only one or two dances there to date.

And no one seems to have come up with any better non-alcohol activities this year.

The reason for the failure of such plans is because, whether we like it or not, alcohol forms the core of American social life. "Let's get together for a drink" is the oft-heard remark in every corner of society.

We grow up watching alcohol glamorized on television and watching our parents drink at parties. Then we arrive at Notre Dame and what are we greeted with? A wine and cheese party to welcome the incoming freshmen and their parents.

Come autumn, we are initiated into the tailgater tradition by upperclassmen and alumni. Later we experience our first "Booze Cruise."

And two years later we show our parents how grown up we are at the Junior Parents' Weekend cocktail

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



dance.

Whether we like it or not, alcohol is as much a part of Notre Dame as it is a part of American culture. You can't very well condemn an underclassman for participating when thousands of alumni arrive at each home game with a station wagon and a tailgate bar.

Even if a serious alcohol crackdown was initiated, it would not change the students' perception of drinking. I recently heard one student say, "It's society. Even when I'm at home, that's what we do. We go to the bars and we go dancing. What happens here isn't going to change that."

Cracking down on alcohol on campus would have a number of serious consequences. Carding in the dorms would encourage more students to move off-campus or to socialize off-campus, both at the bars and at off-campus parties.

While decreasing the University's chances of liability, this would increase the chances for assault, hit-and-runs, drunken driving and student arrests for underage drinking.

I heard another person indicate that it would lead to "high school drinking": sneaking alcohol, hiding alcohol, and drinking alone or in small groups. "I drank more in high school than I do now," said the student.

A crackdown would lead to more serious consequences than encouraging responsible drinking. Of course, as long as alcohol is allowed, there is the potential for problems. But have there been any serious alcohol-related student accidents on campus in recent years? If so, they were not widely publicized. Encouraging responsible supervised drinking on campus keeps the potential for such accidents at a minimum.

Any decisions made concerning alcohol policy should involve the students — and not just in an advisory capacity. Let the students help make the decisions. Treating students as adults is the first step toward encouraging responsible behavior.



The Observer

Composition Editor.....Tom Small
Layout Staff.....Kim and Mary Beth
Typesetters.....Tracy and Ted
News Editor.....Vic Sculli
Copy Editor.....Dan McCullough
Sports Copy Editor.....J.P. Healey
Features Copy Editor.....Rob Payne
Editorials Layout.....Ken Cerabona
Features Layout.....Mary Healy
ND Day Editor.....Melinda Moore
SMC Day Editor.....Jody Radler
Ad Design.....Jeanie Euch
Photographer.....Carol Laugier
Guest Appearances.....One lovesick pup,
"babysitter" Williams, SMC to the
rescue, Paul McGinn

Quote of the Day

Sorry about that Scotty
Vic or Captain Kirk?

The Observer (USPS 599-2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

THE HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES PROGRAM IN CHILE

TWO YEARS OF SERVICE AFTER TRAINING

SIMPLE LIVING

CHRISTIAN
COMMUNITY

Santiago

SENIORS CONTACT:

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
Mary Ann Roemer
239-5293

APPLICATION DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1st



The Observer/Carole Laugier

T-shirt

Bob Evans shows off one of the T-shirts being sold in South Dining Hall. The shirts feature a referee and a slogan relating to the outcome of last year's controversial ND-USC game.

Notre Dame students comply with new draft registration laws

By EVAN FARLEY
News Staff

There has been 100 percent compliance with the new Federal law which requires all students receiving Federal Financial Aid to submit proof of registration for the Selective Service at Notre Dame according to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid.

The law, which went into effect on October 1, requires that students submit proof of their registration in order to have federal aid continued.

Russo said that if the procedure was not followed, "a student could have fallen into two categories. If he had a credit in his account prior to the first of October, we would have reversed the credit; if the student had a check given directly, it would have been restricted to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. We would not have cosigned the check, had that been the case."

There is no grace period beyond the deadline, Russo said, and "as of

the first of October, we are not allowed to put a credit on an account and we are not allowed to certify a Guaranteed Student Loan application without Selective Service compliance forms."

No steps like these have been taken as Russo stated, "In all of the cases — and I think that we are talking about thousands of students — we have had 100 percent compliance."

Russo did say that some students waited until the last moment to show their proof, but that they "could be counted on both of my hands."

In order to conform to the letter of this law, students, after having registered for the draft at a local post office, must show two forms of proof to the Office of Financial Aid. One form is a paper from the post office stating that the student has registered, and the other is a copy of a letter from the Selective Services Commission proving that the student has complied with the registra-

tion rules.

Russo said that now a revision of the law has taken place, "due to the problems generated by people who can't find it (the proof of registration), as well as the people who have just completed it (and therefore suffer delays)." The new policy for the next two years is to accept the receipts from the post office as the only proof of registration needed. At the end of two years, the Selective Services Commission will cross reference their files with those of selected schools to see the what the percentage of students who gave in post office proofs were truly registered for the draft.

Russo seemed happy and almost relieved that not one student failed to comply with this new law. Students seemed to have realized the consequences of resisting the statute, possibly due to Russo's final statement that, "there is no secret as to what the government expects its financial aid officers of the schools to do. This is public information."

Pulitzer Prize writer chronicles changes in perception of women

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

Ellen Goodman on Ronald Reagan: "It was a brave act on my part to show up amongst you subversives (a planned parenthood group). By this time Mr. Reagan will have telegraphed my mother to tell her I was here."

Ellen Goodman on the New Right: "Phyllis Schlafly went from being anti-abortion to being pro-herpes."

This is the sharp-edged wit that has made Ellen Goodman a Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist and a leading voice of the women's movement. This is the Ellen Goodman that had Northern Indiana's Planned Parenthood organization laughing uproariously 2nd applauding warmly last night at the Century Center.

Goodman chronicled the change that women's images have un-

dergone in the last few decades; from Supermom to Superwoman.

"Supermom was the one who always had somethin' lovin' in the oven."

"Superwoman gets up in the morning, gets her three children up and feeds them breakfast, sends them off to school and then goes upstairs to slip into her \$600 Anne Klein suit to go to her \$50,000 a year job which is both creative and socially useful."

"After work and of course her 6 mile run, she creates a Julia Child gourmet meal, spends an hour of quality time with the children, then she and her husband have time for their meaningful relationship, after which they go to bed which is of course multi-organic."

After the laughter died down, Goodman became more serious, describing how lopsided the image of the modern woman has become.

She praised the sexual revolution but expressed the concern of liberated parents who wanted to transmit their values to their children.

"We don't want to revert to repression or pervert our views into some playboy vision."

"What we would like to say to our children is something like this: Sex is OK if you are at least 18, if you both use birth control, if it is a caring relationship, in short, if you are

breathtakingly mature — much more so than your parents."

Goodman sympathized with Planned Parenthood, saying they must feel beleaguered by, amongst others, the Catholics.



Ellen Goodman

Family planning professionals are often heard in public defending

abstract principles, such as the right to privacy or the right of women to control their own bodies, she said.

"Listening through the muffler of their own anxieties, many miss the sounds of caretaking."

"Women making the decision about abortion frame their decision in terms of responsibility. Could they take care of the child over the long term?"

Eleven students issued citations at lounge raid

By JOSEPH MURPHY
News Staff

Eleven Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were issued citations for underage drinking last Thursday night in a raid at the Marriott Hotel in South Bend.

According to one Saint Mary's stu-

dent in the bar at the time of the raid, local and state police entered the lounge at 11:30 P.M., blocked off all entrances and asked patrons for identification.

Students who could not produce any identification or gave false identification were taken to the South Bend police station and issued citations. All were cited for loitering at a tavern, which accompanies a \$41 fine. At least four students were given another citation for presenting false identification. It also carries a \$41 fine.

Two individuals not enrolled at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's were also given citations. Another citation was written but Kim Kleisner, Director of marketing at the Marriott, would not reveal whether the hotel or one of its employees were named on it.

"Pay attention to
Miss Manners®"
NEWSWEEK



Look for Miss Manners, the nation's foremost - and funniest authority on etiquette, in tomorrow's Observer.

Maybelline®
comes to your
campus bookstore!

Saint Mary's College--Shaheen Bookstore

Now you can find all your favorite Maybelline cosmetics right on campus! Shop now. Get a fresh start on the new year!



This coupon good for
25¢
toward the purchase of any Maybelline product purchased in your campus bookstore.
Saint Mary's College
Limit one coupon per purchase

Buy



Observer

Classifieds

Student participation in fasting program decreasing since 1980

By DAVID ROBBINS
News Staff

Student participation in the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition fasting program has been decreasing steadily since the fall of 1980 and it has been estimated that only \$7500 is expected to be earned this year.

In the fall semester of 1980, an estimated 12,379 fastings earned the coalition \$9284.25.

Students who decide to participate in the fast agree not to eat lunch on Wednesdays. If a student eats a Wednesday lunch in the dining hall anytime during the semester their name is removed

from the list of fasters.

John Borkowski, an organizer of this year's coalition believes that one reason for the decline is the students' fear that they are being "ripped off" by the cafeteria management. Each lunch costs students \$2.10. The management estimates that 55 percent of this is expended in food, labor and overhead. This leaves a balance of 45 percent, or 94 cents. The management is paying the Coalition \$1.00 for each meal missed, up from the 75 cents paid to the Coalition last semester.

Another problem noted with the fast is that each week ten to twenty students drop from the list.

Borkowski noted that if the same number of people participated in the program this semester as did in the 1980 fall term, over \$12,000

would be earned. That would be an increase of over \$5000 as compared to last semester's earnings of \$6633.75.

In an attempt to gain interest in their project, the Coalition sponsored a day-long fast on Monday.

Since the Coalition began in 1975, \$104,363 has been contributed to feed hungry people world-wide.

Small Vermont town embroiled in controversy about religious sect

Associated Press

ISLAND POND, Vt. — When Juan Mattatall got his 4-year-old daughter back from the Northeast Kingdom Community Church, it was one of the happiest days of his life.

But for some people in this village it was an unpleasant reminder of the tension between the town and the fundamentalist sect, which is the subject of a child-abuse investigation. And it served as a reminder of recent charges against two church elders accused of beating a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old.

"I'm just really disgusted that there's always something boiling, but never enough to blow the top off," Lisa Hilliker said as she fastened a seat belt around her one-year-old daughter. She said she resents the fact that some of her closest friends joined the church — a group that "totally baffles me."

"I thought of petitioning ... but there's nobody around, including me, that has the backbone to do anything about it."

Island Pond, part of the town of Brighton, which has a population of 1,557, has been embroiled in con-

troversy off and on ever since.

The most dramatic episode occurred Oct. 10, when Mattatall, a church defector, was reunited at a police roadblock in Nova Scotia with his daughter, Lydia, who had allegedly been abducted.

Mattatall had been searching around the world for Lydia for two years when a viewer tipped a Canadian television station to the child's whereabouts.

"It was the happiest moment I can remember, except for the time I was reunited with the other four," Mattatall said from his South Burlington home. He had been granted temporary custody of his five children after a bitter court battle in which he accused church members of beating the children with rods to discipline them.

Canadian police detained Mattatall's wife, Cynthia, church elder Charles Wiseman and his wife, Mary, under suspicion of kidnapping. However, officials decided not to prosecute the case as a kidnapping and the three were released.

Mattatall said church members told Lydia that church founder Elbert Spriggs and his wife were her parents and that her real mother was

her nursemaid.

Mattatall also said Lydia told him she had been beaten "a lot."

"She's been beaten with that rod daily," he said. "Her bottom is really hardened and calloused."

Essex County State's Attorney David Weinstein said the state is conducting a "very extensive" investigation into reports of child abuse.

Church members have refused to discuss their practices with reporters. But a few members agreed to answer questions if their names were not used.

One father of three, who works in the church-owned shoe repair shop, said he sees nothing wrong with using a rod to discipline children.

"Were you ever spanked as a child?" he asked, leaning forward on the counter. "And didn't you feel grateful afterwards?"

He said the Bible commands parents to discipline their children, citing the passage that says "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Town Manager Robert Shepeluk said some church-owned businesses have refused to abide by zoning ordinances. "Sometimes they say they don't have to follow man's laws — only God's laws," he said.

"There is definitely tension in the community."

... AFROTC

continued from page 1

One of the judging criterion in which Notre Dame excelled was unit productivity in recruiting. "To maintain a charter for a AFROTC program, for a unit to be viable, the unit needs at least 17 cadets in the junior class," Miles said. "We try to get more than that. This year we have 42 juniors and next year we will probably have 50."

"Notre Dame always exceeds its recruiting goals," Miles continued. "This year's freshman class is the largest, with 94 cadets."

AFROTC is also able to keep many of the cadets that are recruited. Of the 225 Air Force cadets, 117 enrolled in Notre Dame AFROTC are on full scholarship and only 28 percent are lost over the four-year training period. "That's very good considering the national average of between 48-50 percent," Miles said.

Another criterion for judging which cadets excelled in was participation in the AFROTC advanced training program. The program enables cadets who have completed their junior year to spend three weeks with a host officer, usually a second lieutenant, who is on active duty at an Air Force base. "This program gives the cadet a clearer perspective," said Captain Roger Overturf, assistant professor of aerospace studies. "It can help him get an idea as to which functional area he may be interested in as well as an idea as to where he may like to be stationed."

Minority enrollment is another area in which the Notre Dame detachment did well. Women compose 15.5 percent of the corps and 16.3 percent of those cadets are on scholarship. Racial minorities make up 7.1 percent of the corps and 5 percent of scholarship recipients. The detachment reflects the Notre Dame community which has women making up 28 percent and minorities 7.7 percent.

Two awards won by Notre Dame cadets at field training, which takes place between the sophomore and junior year, helped in the acquisition of the "Right of Line" award. Junior Julie Currie and Sophomore Regina Giangrandi won vice-commandant awards last summer. Only one vice-commandant award is given out at each camp, as well as a commandant award. The vice-commandant award enables the recipient to change to another occupational category, which a cadet normally cannot do. "We have always won 2 to 4 field training awards each summer," Miles said.

Ratings of the Notre Dame unit by inspection teams were also considered in the award competition. "All military units go through this inspection," Miles said. "The last two inspection teams reported that they couldn't find anything wrong. In fact, they cited the Notre Dame detachment as an example to other units."

... Audit

continued from page 1

Powers continued that before any action could be taken, several people and committees had to approve the selection. By the time this was done, the band would often be booked somewhere else. Because of the bureaucracy, the final choice came down to Heatwave, Bow Wow Wow, or Martha and the Muffins.

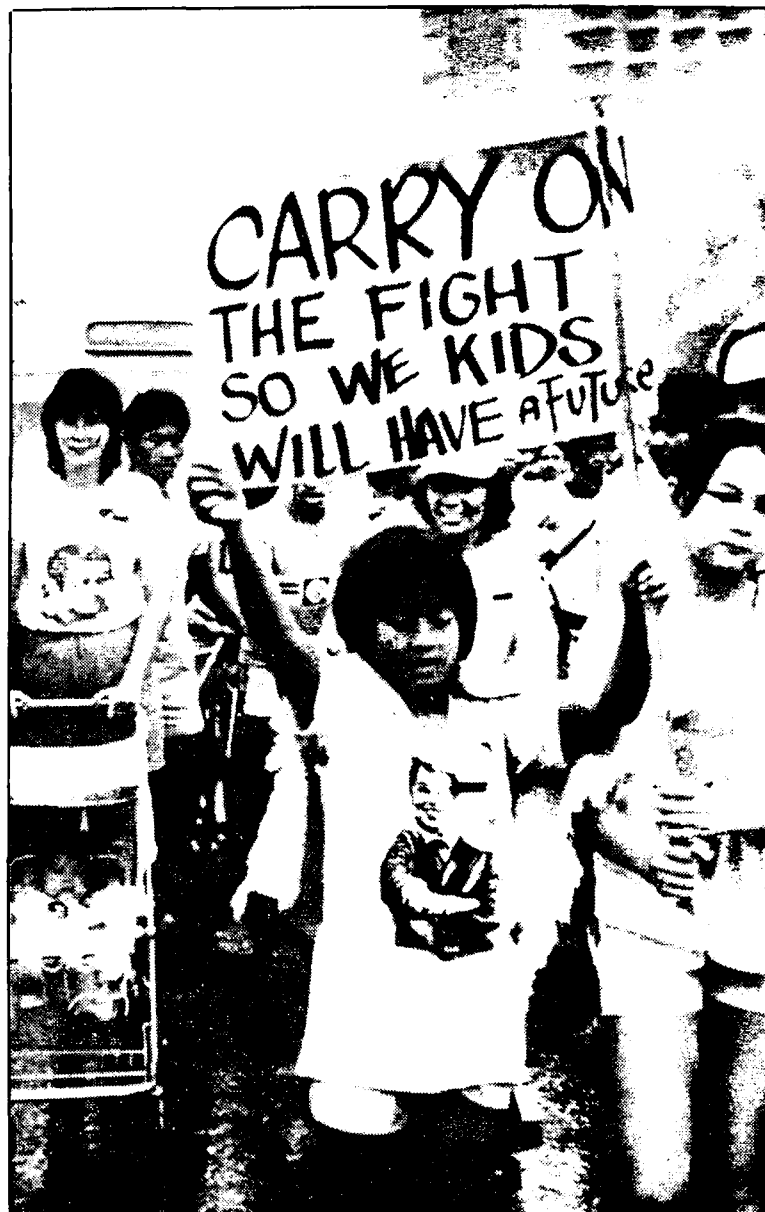
Perhaps the problems the festival ran into were not all for nothing. Powers claims that the concert was probably the largest non-alcohol event ever organized by students.

Rolfes said that the committee had wanted to make the festival the best ever. "We weren't going to just have a repeat of the year before." He reflected "perhaps we tried too hard to do too much."



* "Happy Hour" 5-8pm *
* Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 *
* 12oz. Draft.....60¢ *

* Go Irish!! Beat Trojans *



AP Photo

Marcos Protesters

Filipinos marched and jogged in the rain on a Manila Boulevard, chanting "Marcos Resign" Sunday. They also protested the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, whose face is imprinted on the women's shirts and on their umbrellas.

**GENUINE
LEATHER TIES**

**\$5.95 ea. or
2 For \$10.00**

Includes postage & handling. Choice of colors — Blk, White, Red, Gray or Beige.

Send Check or Money

Order to:

HAPPY TRAILS

Dept. 0-1, P.O.B. 738

Bayonne, NJ 07002-0738



**WOODEN INDIAN Western Store
Trading Post**

50877 U.S. 31 No.-South Bend

Boots

1st pair-Full price-2nd pair 1/2 price!

Bring a friend!

Ski Jackets-Leather Blazers

Western Skirts and tops

Hats: Some Western Felts

\$15.00



Open: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri.-Sat. 10-8

Behind Clayview Animal Clinic

Notre Dame Pre-Law Society
is sponsoring a

LAW SCHOOL CARAVAN

Wednesday, October 19th
10a.m. to 4p.m.
in Stepan Center

Representatives from 80 law schools
will be present to answer your
questions on admissions, financial
aid, LSAT'S, etc.
ALL ARE WELCOME



Panic in the Streets

Frenzied Moslem Shiite supporters run through the streets of the Southern Lebanese town of

Nabatiyeh Sunday after crowds attacked and burned a jeep and its occupants.

Student Senate argues for student input on university investments

By ELIZABETH FLOR
News Staff

Student Senate Parliamentarian Mike Brennan argued for a structured way for students to give input on University investments at last night's meeting. He wants to "raise the issue in such a way that they have to respond to it, by making it campus-wide."

Brennan thought it would take time and perhaps student pressure, but "the information is going to be released, we're taking that for granted," he said.

Although there is no specific data on where the University is spending its \$250 million, "They've been

'hush,hush' and withheld information. It makes me wonder," he said.

Most corporations invest in South Africa, Brennan said, because it is "one of the best investments we can make today as there is a lot of cheap labor."

Even though institutions such as universities do not invest directly in South Africa, every university has an endowment and invests it somewhere. For instance, IBM owns 40% of the computer shares in South Africa, Brennan said. It is also hard for Notre Dame to avoid involvement with defense industries as most major companies invest in this profitable market.

Brennan suggested discussing the

issue with the Board of Trustees on October 20th, perhaps as part of the topic: the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

However, Peggy Prevoznik, student body vice-president, said that "an appeal to the Board of Trustees is only to represent student viewpoint."

The Senate approved the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting this month. They will present the student picture of the Catholic character of the University. Student government hopes to include all aspects of student life from the theology program to dorm life. Overall views of campus living, including the rector system, the lack of social atmosphere and space, and parietals will also be presented.

Brian Callaghan, student body president, said, "Parietals is an issue I would love to address strongly. A lot of people like them, but they could lessen the punishment." Saint Mary's is "light years ahead of us," he said. Their administration weighs each case individually instead of issuing one sentence for all students.

Callaghan wants to present the Board of Trustees with a program that is "fairly structured so we can hit all points without having it go wild." The Senate will propose on-campus apartments or townhouses for seniors. Finally, they will again discuss financial aid needs. Last year, the Board reacted favorably to the student plea for more financial support, anonymously donating a large gift.

However, the Senate was concerned that the lack of traffic, of off-campus students trekking to their cars several times daily, might invite more crime to on-campus students' cars which are parked south by senior bar. The resolution was held until the Senate determines the crime rate in the parking lot. If vandalism is high, the Senate may seek another alternative such as dividing the lot down the middle so that both off-campus and on-campus students have equal chances of parking close to school.

The alcohol committee talked with Saint Mary's, who has a developed alcohol program, and received good input. "Of course," Callaghan said, "they are dealing with 1,700 women so we may have some problems that they don't."

Cooperation between the Student Senate and the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus is growing. The fraternity hopes to sponsor a computer date night in December.

Peace activist stops in South Bend as part of nationwide walk

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

Concern and controversy about nuclear weapons stems from "serious problems with the people who have been appointed to represent us," according to peace activist Esther John, who is currently walking across the U.S. to promote nuclear disarmament.

In an interview Friday night at the Center for Social Concerns, John explained her reasons for the pilgrimage as "spiritual." I woke up one morning and saw myself doing this. In this instance it was very visual. I knew what I had to do. I'm giving up the body for the cause of peace.

"I began to realize that the needs of the people are not being met in some way by the leaders of their country. For example, farmers do not want their land taken for nuclear silos; people who live in the mountains don't want their land stripped for nuclear testing. It seems to me very important that this not continue."

South Bend is only one of the stops in a journey which began June 1 in Seattle and has taken John through Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana. John has scheduled additional stops in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, and plans to end her trip with an address to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

"I hope to speak to the General Assembly on December 7," she said. "This will be the end of the first part of my odyssey, but the quest to bring peace will continue."

She is prepared to wait, however, if permission to speak is not granted, been "very supportive in letters, but rather cool over the phone," she hopes to persuade them to let her speak as an ambassador to the people.

"I'll give them all the messages that those wonderful people have given me about how much they want peace," she said. John also wants to address the problem of misrepresentation of the people by their delegates, saying "I hope to make people very uncomfortable."

President Reagan names McFarland new security adviser

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan named Robert C. McFarlane as his national security adviser on Monday, saying the former Marine officer "shares my view about the need for a strong America."

It was an appointment that dismayed hard-line conservatives who waged a strong lobbying campaign on behalf of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Reagan declined to be drawn into predictions of Kirkpatrick's future role in his administration during a brief news conference and said "as far as I know she's happy" with her U.N. job.

There have been persistent reports in recent days that Kirkpatrick was eager to return to Washington, where she formerly was on the faculty at Georgetown University.

McFarlane, a 45-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel and foreign policy professional who worked in the Nixon and Ford administrations under Henry Kissinger, immediately took over the job

John, a Harvard graduate with a degree in psychology and social relations, taught sociology of education at MIT before becoming involved in the peace movement.

According to John, the most interesting episodes of her trip have been her visits with concerned citizens who are fighting for peace.



Esther John

She added that a week spent with the ranchers and Flathead Indians of northwestern Montana was "particularly uplifting."

Asked about the cost of the trip, John responded that she has spent about \$300, but that donations from various organizations, including the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Ranchers for Peace, and the Dakota Sioux Nation, have far outweighed the expense. John sends the donations back to Seattle where it is used to trim postage and publicity costs.

John starts her day at 7:00 A.M. and walks between 20 and 30 miles, stopping to meet with people along the way. She has had no prior physical training for her walk, saying that a fifteen mile walk attempted shortly before her departure date left her "aching all the way home." She carries only a large backpack, containing foot care items, minimal clothing, a journal, and her flute.

Asked about her reception during the walk, John said that "People have been extremely supportive," but that the news media have been "very cool. They concentrate on so many of the negative news stories that something like this gets overlooked."

from William P. Clark, nominated as secretary of interior. The White House job does not require Senate confirmation.

McFarlane does not have the longtime insider status with Reagan that Clark enjoyed, nor is he likely to champion Pentagon and CIA views in battles with the State Department as much as Clark did.

Acknowledging that he differs at times with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA director William Casey, McFarlane said:

"My role now is not to be an advocate but to be a coordinator (of policy). I intend to do that. I don't expect there will be difficulties."

In his new job, McFarlane will be responsible for briefing the president each day on foreign policy developments and summarizing for him the various options presented by the State Department and other foreign policy experts. In recent administrations, NSC advisers such as Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski have emerged as top members of the president's foreign policy apparatus.

JUNIORS
Halloween Costume Party

Oct. 31, 9-?? at Gene Van Studio
Food, Drink, Dance, Fun
Tickets on sale in Student Activities office
Mon-Fri this weekd for \$3.00

Will be \$5 at door...get tickets early!

Advanced programming power in a pocket size.

Take on everyday problems in science, math or engineering with the shirt-pocket-size HP-11C.

- Dedicated scientific functions for quick answers to computations
- Easy-to-learn programming with up to 203 program lines
- Handy program editing tools
- Continuous Memory saves your programs and data

HP-11C Slim-line Programmable Scientific **\$89.95**

Get a 10% discount when you present your student I.D. Other HP calculators available.

Georgetown Center
52303 Emmons Road 277-4972

GENERAL MICROCOMPUTER

South Africa's totalitarian regime

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on University investments and South Africa.

Author's note: The following letter was received by Peter and Ann Walshe last month. The writer is an old friend — her husband taught with Peter Walshe at a Catholic College

Peter Walshe

Letter of concern

in Southern Africa in the late 1950s. "Mary" is not the young woman's real name. Other names have been removed. A footnote to the letter is in order. President Reagan and his mouthpiece at the U.N., Jeanne Kirkpatrick, have labelled South Africa's government 'an authoritarian' regime (as opposed to a totalitarian one — a label reserved for U.S. enemies.) This was a piece of cynical, political legerdemain. Blacks in South Africa and whites like "Mary" who sympathize with the black struggle for human dignity, would have a hard time acknowledging their predicament as less baleful than that of the Russians.

Dearest Peter and Ann,

At about 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 7 Sept., our Mary (aged twenty three) was detained by the security police. She is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. This means that:

- she is not entitled to a lawyer;
- she is not allowed to communicate with anyone other than the police and other state

officials;

iii. she can be held indefinitely without being brought to Court. As I understand it, this Section is intended to allow detention for the purpose of interrogation in connection with almost any community-based political activity.

She is being held in John Vorster Square, the Johannesburg police headquarters. (John Vorster died last night aged 67. Someone suggested to me that this edifice was a fitting monument to the man who, as Minister of Justice, spear-headed our draconian security laws.)

All detainees are held in solitary confinement. Mary was originally detained under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedures Act. Under this section she —

- could only be held for 48 hours without signed permission from a magistrate, and
- was entitled to the services of a lawyer.

From John Vorster Square she telephoned a lawyer 'A'. Subsequently he phoned us. Our only information concerning the reasons for her detention come from this source.

The police told her that 'B', another detainee, had implicated her in the production or distribution of a pamphlet. 'A' is representing 'B'. Therefore he declined to be Mary's lawyer as there is a possibility of a conflict of interests. However, he advised her, speaking as a friend, not as a lawyer, to make a statement describing what she had told him. He says that she seemed willing to do so.

Mary knows 'B' and his fiancée 'C' quite well. His fiancée's parents are friends of ours.

We have known them for twenty years. ('C' and 'B' are also detained at John Vorster Square.)

I have been told that 'B' found a spiritual home in the Anglican Community of the Resurrection here in Johannesburg. He was particularly close to Father 'X'. 'X' refused to make a statement relating to 'B', and has been goaled for six months. He is sixty two years old.

Shortly after 2 p.m., on our instructions, another lawyer phoned Col. Malan. He was told that her status had been changed to Section 29 so he could not have access to her. We have no idea whatsoever why there was a change in her status.

At about 4 p.m. on Wednesday we went to John Vorster Square to take her some clothes, food and books. We waited some time before a party of two Colonels and a Warrant Officer arrived to accept the brown paper bag from us.

We asked why Mary was being held. Colonel Malan, the Head of the Special Branch at John Vorster Square, said that we were not entitled to know.

Col. Malan said that, in accordance with regulations she would be visited by a Magistrate, a District Surgeon and the Inspector of Detainees, every two weeks. My husband wanted to know which Magistrate District Surgeon and the identity of the Inspector of Detainees. We are not entitled to know. We are not entitled to communicate with any of these officials. We would not receive reports on these visits.

My husband asked when Mary would be released. Colonel Malan said that that depended entirely on her.

They wouldn't allow us to give her a Bible, a prayer book (Michael Quoist's *Prayers of Life*) or a novel. Col. Van Wyk said that she was not allowed any "reading matter." Col. Malan said that, in the past, people had passed messages inside Bibles. He instructed Warrant Officer Joubert to provide her with a Bible from the "many Bibles" they have.

Since Mary's detention we have been supported by a host of most wonderful people, including the Detainees Parents' Support Committee. I didn't know that we belonged to such a caring community.

To give us comfort, many of those who know Mary tell us how strong she is. Mary is strong. But one can't rely on one's own strength. Biko died. Neil Aggett died. Both strong men. Please pray for her, and all those in prison in South Africa, and for their relatives.

Please pray for us also for all those who have power over these prisoners. They don't of course, make the laws, but, sleepless on Wednesday night, I found my anger focused on my beloved Mary's interrogators. Slowly I came to the conclusion that God wanted their conversion, not their destruction. And that Mary must forgive those that sin against her, for their sakes and hers. She must be able to pray the Our Father in full expectation of His mercy. Pray for South Africa.

Love,
Mary's Mother

P. O. Box Q

Jesse Jackson

Dear Editor:

Plainly stated, Richard Cohen has very little knowledge about the political processes of the United States. In his article of Tuesday, October 11, he made several rash judgments concerning the black community, one of the most illrepresented people in our nation. He states that Jesse Jacksons bid for the presidency is simply a maneuver "to flatter his own ego."

Still, he does not stop there in his slanderous descriptions of politicians and their constituencies. He explains an example of Merit Scholarship semi-finalists from the Washington area and makes a point that 49 of the 52 came from private schools. He follows these figures with the conclusion that only 3 of the 52 were black.

First, consider that the semi-finalists from the private schools may have included some number of black students. Cohen seems to believe that Blacks own no place in "the System," yet he won't admit that the system can be used to further one's progress in life and not merely to hinder it. No, this is not a plea for nation-wide tuition tax credits or any other socialistic reforms, but Mr. Cohen seems to believe in a method of government that should forever keep certain members of our populous in subjugation and ignorance while others live lives of total bliss.

Secondly, even if the results of his purported survey do prove correct, it still dictates merely one isolated example — and possibly another example of discrimination against the poor, who cannot afford private schools, and not of underachievement.

Jesse Jackson's potential candidacy is not a "no-win proposition." His enthusiasm and roots within the Black community will surely encourage Black participation in our electoral process, a vital element that we have been without for far too long. Harold Washington

had a great influence on Black voting in the Chicago mayoral race of last year. A "national tragedy" Jackson's ideas are not; rather they are a necessary inclusive measure designed to foster involvement among a greatly ignored segment of our populous.

Dave Delabanty

Ombudsman

Dear Editor:

A recent article in *The Observer* detailed the complaints students have with the Badin laundromat facilities. Not many students are aware of it, but there is a specific organization they can contact when they have such a complaint.

The Ombudsman organization was created ten years ago to handle complaints, such as above, that students had. Most people today know us as the place to call to find out what's up on campus, but this isn't all we do. If a student has a complaint or problem, all one has to do is call us at 239-OBUD, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday. We know how to get results, and are usually successful in obtaining solutions. If you have a complaint or a suggestion, please let us know. OBUD is here to serve you.

Andrew Tucker
Ombudsman Director

Foreign policy

Dear Editor,

I thought it unfair of Michael Skelly ("Back again," October 5) to question the "coherence and viability" of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. He implies that there is something remarkable about a U.S. foreign policy based on the demands of domestic politics. This is unjust to President Reagan.

After all, when you come to think of it, what recent president's foreign policy has not been





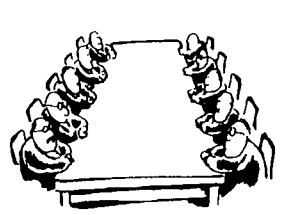

composed of tub-thumping, hot air, cloudy moralizing and laughable oversimplification? This is a grand old American tradition, and President Reagan is only following in the footsteps of giants in the field like Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Jimmy Carter.

Unfortunately, the American people don't want to think about foreign policy. What they want is bombast. And that's what they get Senator Kennedy, who prattles on and on

about the nuclear freeze, as if that would solve all the problems of creation, is just as silly as President Reagan and the image of the "evil empire." Pick a Democrat, stick him in the White House, and all you'll get in the field of foreign policy is a different kind of stupidity. So let's not pick on President Reagan for his "meaningless rhetoric" as if he's invented a new sin. Dumb foreign policy is as American as apple pie.

Thomas Gregg

Didn't Win a Nobel Prize:

Medicine • GEORGE MCGOVERN. FOR HIS EFFORTS TO BRING THE DEAD BACK TO LIFE. 	Economics • U.S. AIRLINES. FOR THEIR THEORY: "ECONOMIC HEALTH THROUGH BANKRUPTCY." THANKS FOR WORKING FOR CONTINENTAL. HAVE A NICE DAY. 	Chemistry • THE E.P.A. FOR THEIR REPORT ON LOVE CANAL SAFETY. I DON'T KNOW WHY I SAID IT WAS SAFE. I JUST LOST MY HEAD. 
Literature • THE GAS COMPANY. FOR THEIR MYSTERY: "HOW WE ARRIVED AT THIS FIGURE." 	Physics • THE GENEVA ARMS TALKS. FOR THEIR DEFINITIVE STUDY OF A BODY AT REST. 	Peace • JAMES WATT. FOR TREATING ALL DOWNTRODDEN MINORITIES EQUALLY. I'LL WIN NEXT TIME. FOR MY RESIGNATION. 

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief David Dziedzic
 Managing Editor Margaret Fosmoe
 Executive Editor Paul McGinn
 News Editor Bob Vonderheide
 News Editor Mark Worscheh
 Saint Mary's Editor Anne Monastyrski
 Features Editor Sarah Hamilton
 Photo Editor Scott Bower
 Sports Editor Michael Sullivan

Department Managers

Business Manager Daniel O'Hare
 Controller Alex Szilvas
 Advertising Manager Chris Owen
 Composition Manager Suzanne La Croix
 Circulation Manager Mark Miotto
 System Manager Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

Sir Obnoxious

Tips in discourtesy for the overly polite

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

If there's one thing which makes Sir Obnoxious retch, it's those people who feel the unspeakable urge to express thanks to the checkers at the dining hall. At every meal of the day Sir Obnoxious must endure their idiocy as they graciously repossess their ID and utter a cheerful "thank you" to the worker. This gratitude, of course, is totally unnecessary, especially at the breakfast meal when the normal person does not feel like conversing anyway. More often than not, in fact, the checkers don't acknowledge your appreciation, so why bother? Sir Obnoxious wonders.

Once your ID has been deemed eligible for dining hall entry, you probably won't see the checker until the next morning at the earliest, at which time he or she will have forgotten your face (unless, of course, your visage is of an extremely horrid nature); therefore, Sir Obnoxious sees no reason to waste precious bodily energy appreciating an action which someone is getting paid to do anyway, not to mention an action which could be done in one's sleep.

Many people have written to Sir Obnoxious demanding to know the correct manners (and Sir Obnoxious uses the term quite loosely) in which to be tactless in a dining establishment, from the way an approaching person is greeted to the way to dispose of unwanted food. These indeed can be touchy situations for one unskilled in urbanity.

Sir Obnoxious is growing tired of watching people struggle within themselves in an effort to find the right words as a total stranger walks toward them. It usually ends up being a simple nod of the head, which at best looks silly, or a phrase such as "How ya doin'" or just "Hi."

Dear readers, the object here is to be offensive, not civil. The next time you find yourself ambling down the dining hall aisle with a tray in your hands and a stranger is coming in your direction, forget courtesy. Reach deep within yourself and exhume that belch that's been waiting for so long to emerge, and let it loose as you pass (If you still feel the need to exchange some form of greeting, it is possible to transform the guttural sounds of a burp into a few syllables).

Sir Obnoxious advises against attempting to be so uncouth as to trip the oncoming person. This, while admirable, could cause the person's leftover food to be splattered on you, or even worse, inspire a good deal of madness and fury.

It is not uncommon to see people with unfinished meals trying to figure out what to do with their food and their plates. When they are done some people neatly cover the leftovers with a napkin and arrange their silverware, glasses, plates, and bowls in an orderly fashion in order to facilitate things for the "workers in the back," as they are known to the common student.

Sir Obnoxious shrinks at this sort of behavior.

People who do this are not only being overly kind, but they are passing up one of the greatest opportunities to be as rank and deplorable as possible. Food, dear readers, when served, may be one of life's marvelous sights (although that quality is somewhat lost in our more readily available dining establishments), but when half-eaten and strewn carelessly about a drab-colored tray, it loses a lot of flavor.

Those readers who are serious about being as obnoxious as they can be should take every opportunity of this kind to be crude and creative at the same time. Expressions and exclamations of others should be ignored as you toss chicken bones and uneaten string beans into your cold coffee. Half-filled glasses of milk and Diet Coke can easily be mixed in a variety of colors and hues. Sir Obnoxious has always found it effective to dump unfinished cereal on the plate. For the more ambitious of you who have reached the stage where you no longer are concerned with any form of politeness whatsoever (and Sir Obnoxious commends you), try doing all the above with *someone else's* food when he or she isn't looking.

Please, dear readers, be imaginative. Eating should be an enjoyable experience. Perhaps there is something to be said for Viking eating habits nowadays.

Dear Sir Obnoxious: My boyfriend and I just broke up, and he refuses to accept it. He follows me everywhere, and is constantly calling me at all hours of the night, begging me to come back to him. He's getting downright embarrassing. I've tried everything, and I've finally decided that it's time to quit trying to be nice. What should I do?

Disgusting Reader: Sir Obnoxious sees a golden opportunity at hand. Obviously the poor soul must still care quite a bit for you, so the answer is easy. Play with his mind until he goes away. Tell him to meet you somewhere and don't show up. Shout that you love him across the quad and then shout the same thing to someone else. Ask him if he wants to meet your new flame. Unless he is the epitome of clueless, he shouldn't be bugging you much longer.

Feeling correct? Address your tactless inquiries (in red or green ink on the back of an old homework assignment) to Sir Obnoxious, in care of this newspaper.

Where students do the critiquing

by Thomas F. Rugh

The Faculty Art Show, on exhibition at O'Shaughnessy Galleries until October 22nd, is a show worth taking in. It will test your powers of observation, arouse your partisan spirit, and reveal what miraculous things can be achieved with everyday materials. But first, a word to the skeptical student.

An alleged stumbling block for students attending art exhibits is the students' supposed lack of a reference or "context" for judging works of art. The art critic, on the other hand, is believed to be eminently qualified to judge art because of his or her broad experience in the field. The student, therefore, who may have an in depth understanding of the fashion industry or the college football scene, probably will not go to an art gallery because he believes himself to be unqualified.

But don't abandon all hope, ye who never enter there (the art gallery, that is). And don't assume that only artists, art critics, and art exhibitors are capable of understanding and appreciating art. You, yourself, may be more capable in this capacity than you think. The key to appreciating art, after all, is to put it in a meaningful context *for you*. This context may bear the subtle signature of a connoisseur, or it can be rough-hewn from everyday experience. The great critics often demonstrate a talent for combining both. With that in mind, let's turn to the exhibit.

The photography of Richard Gray is not just a portrait of Aunt Nora or another view of the campus quads, but subtle collage. Gray's photos have as their base unremarkable, everyday objects: garbage cans, trees and so forth. But Gray has taken these and fused them with constructions of his own to create intricate patterns of fragmented

images and multiple perspective very much in the Cubist tradition. The end result is quite remarkable: the everyday becomes intriguing. The veil of familiarity is lifted so that familiar objects can be seen, in an almost poetic light, as they truly are.

Doug Kinsey's painting, "What Is It Like Out There?" is both poetry and comedy. Have you ever been watching a sporting event on T.V. during which a fan or ecstatic player puts his face, agape and grinning, in front of the camera? If so, you will appreciate, at least on one level, this painting. (Perhaps another title for it might be "Hi Mom!") Kinsey's title suggests that there is a life that exists inside the art work; that the picture frame is really a window frame. But, clearly, Kinsey wants to suggest: we can't be sure who is on the inside and who is on the outside of that frame. In most instances, we're sure we are the ones on the outside, looking in on the characters and the scenery in the painting. But Kinsey's characters so deliberately look back at us that the distinction is unclear. As with a football fan who shows us his tonsils on television, (whether we care to view them or not) Kinsey's "What Is It Like Out There?" is a jolting experience.

So if you're at a big game and you consider sticking your head in front of a camera, remember the violence your tonsils might do the viewer on the other end. Kinsey's painting should serve as a permanent reminder.

Maira Marti Geoffrion's works don't have the accessibility of Gray's and Kinsey's works because in hers there is no image representative of the natural world. Here, more than in the other works, the art critic is expected to step forward and defend the work on aesthetic grounds: clarity, unity and variety, light and dark, complexity and

simplicity and so forth. And certainly her works are defensible on those grounds.

But there are more immediate questions. Are the works that are framed to be grouped together as paintings and the unframed ones as sculptures? What are the boundaries between sculpture and painting? These are just a few of the concerns of modern artists. Such concerns had their heyday in idealist manifestoes of deStijl, for example, where certain principles of art were said to exist everywhere in the world, and that art as a privileged body was therefore dead.

Art didn't die, after all, but an important principle of modern art was validated; and that is that all the world is a legitimate subject for the visual arts. This principle is confirmed in Geoffrion's framed works. An average piece of paper can be made into a thing of real beauty when collaged in intricate patterns, accented in colored pencil, and set against a pristine background.

Unlike Gray's collage materials which are like coordinating conjunctions between the photographic images, Geoffrion's materials form independent clauses. They assert themselves, not harshly or ponderously, but with economy and delicacy. Her unframed works, such as "A Lyric's Shadow," carry on the quiet delicacy of her framed pictures. The laminated wood attached to the wall gives greater variety to her ideas and provides the three dimensional effect of sculpture. By attaching the collaged paper to the wood, Geoffrion creates the abstract image of a branch and its foliage. Her work consistently attains a "whole" effect greater than the sum of its parts.

There are many other admirable works besides in the Faculty Art Show that are worth checking out. If you have time, catch the show before October 22 and see if there isn't something there for you.

\$15,000 to be awarded to students

Special to The Observer

New York, NY, Sept. 15 — The 32nd Annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, James G. Roy Jr., BMI assistant vice president, Concert Music Administration, has announced. He added that the deadline for entering the 1983-84 competition will be February 15, 1984.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 285 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI awards.

The 1983-84 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1983. There are no limitations as to instrumentation,

stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's Preliminary Judges were Gheorghe Costinescu, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Chou Wen-chung, Milton Babbitt, Otto Luening, Gundaris Pone, Hale Smith, Joel Thome, Joan Tower, Donald Waxman, Maurice Wright, Charles Wuorinen and Yehudi Wyner, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge and Permanent Chairman of the judging panel. The amount of each prize and the number of prizes

awarded are at the discretion of the final judging panel. In the 1982-83 competition, 15 winners ranging in age from 15 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 12, 1983.

Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwanter and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1983-84 competition closes February 15, 1984. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Master piano class and lecture to be given at SMC

A master class in piano accompaniment and a lecture will be presented by internationally acclaimed pianist and composer Sharon Davis today in Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

The Lecture, "Creating Your Own Opportunities in Music," will be held at 4:30 p.m. and the class will be given at 2 p.m. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

Davis, who earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Southern California and her master's at the Juillard School of Music, is a Fulbright scholar in piano and a published composer and arranger.

... Poll

continued from page 12

Florida, which was idle, received 861 points in going from seventh to sixth. Georgia went from eighth to seventh with 795 points by downing Vanderbilt 20-13. Meanwhile, Ohio State slipped from sixth to 17th after a 17-13 loss to Illinois and Arizona dropped from ninth to 19th in the wake of a 19-10 upset at the hands of Oregon.

Miami of Florida climbed from 10th to eighth with 722 points by whipping Mississippi State 31-7; Southern Methodist was idle but jumped from 12th to ninth with 657 points; and Michigan rose from 13th to 10th with 625 points following a 35-0 whipping of Northwestern.

The Second Ten consists of Illinois, Iowa, Arizona State, Washington, Maryland, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Brigham Young, Arizona and Alabama.

Last week, it was Alabama, SMU, Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Maryland, Washington, Arizona State, Illinois and BYU.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Nebraska (52)	7-0-0	1,154
2. Texas (6)	5-0-0	1,107
3. North Carolina	7-0-0	997
4. West Virginia	5-0-0	978
5. Auburn	5-1-0	888
6. Florida	5-0-1	861
7. Georgia	5-0-1	795
8. Miami	6-1-0	722
9. SMU	5-0-0	657
10. Michigan	5-1-0	625
11. Illinois	5-1-0	555
12. Iowa	5-1-0	526
13. Arizona State	4-0-1	422
14. Washington	5-1-0	359
15. Maryland	5-1-0	336
16. Oklahoma	4-2-0	253
17. Ohio State	4-2-0	243
18. Brigham Young	5-1-0	237
19. Arizona	5-1-1	186
20. Alabama	4-2-0	84

The Non-Varsity Athletic Office announced that the t-shirts for those who participated in the Domer Six Run are not in yet. Please do not call the office, but watch *The Observer* later in the week for an announcement about when they will be in. — *The Observer*

Stapan court reservations are now being accepted. Any club, organization, or hall wishing court time should complete an application in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune by today. Reservations are for the period from October 31 to April 1. Basketball and volleyball will receive prime consideration. — *The Observer*

The Squash Club will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. A membership fee of \$7 will be collected. Any new members or interested players are welcome. For more information, call Sean at 277-1405. — *The Observer*

The Century Club has new log cards available to members. They can be obtained at the Non-Varsity Athletics Office or at the Rockne pool on the bulletin board. Please turn in your completed cards and pick up new ones. Also, due to increasing membership, the first newsletter has been delayed so as to include all the new members. Expect the first issue either right before fall break, or right after break. — *The Observer*

Student basketball tickets are still available. They can be obtained from the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. — *The Observer*

The ND Boxing Club is holding its annual novice boxing tournament today in the boxing room in the north dome of the ACC. The first round begins this afternoon, and the finals are on Thursday. There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome to come watch the action. — *The Observer*

Joe Johnson, Irish defensive back will be one of the featured guests on *Speaking of Sports* tonight at 10 p.m. on WSND-AM 64. Call with your questions or comments to 239-6400 or 239-7425. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame-USC game, to be played October 22 will also be shown live via closed circuit signal in the arena of the ACC. All seats are \$5 for the showing on a theater-size screen. Tickets are on sale at the ACC Gate 10 and all regular outlets. NCAA regulations don't permit any live television showing of this game. — *The Observer*

The Flying Fathers, known as "The Harlem Globetrotters of Ice Hockey," will play a game on Wednesday, November 9 at the ACC for the benefit of Phoenix House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholic women in South Bend. The Fathers, an internationally known group of priests, have all at one time or another played either amateur or pro hockey prior to entering the seminary. They will play 20-minute periods against the Notre Dame club hockey team, the St. Joseph's High School hockey team, and the Ice Boxers of the Mishiana Senior League. — *The Observer*

Owens may return as coach of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles said last night that Paul Owens is a "very serious candidate" to continue as manager of the Phillies if he wants the job.

Giles made the comment during a break in a series of "soul-searching" meetings he began at 10 a.m., less than 24 hours after the Phillies lost the World Series to the Baltimore Orioles.

Heading the list of discussion topics at the meetings are the futures of Owens, the Phillies general manager who took over on the field at midseason, and veterans Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, the Phillies' "Wheeze Kids." Giles also planned to talk about possible trades.

He said the meetings would continue for several days.

Owens donned the manager's uniform after Pat Corrales was fired July 18, and guided the Phillies through a controversial series of lineup changes en route to the National League pennant, only to see them lose the World Series to Baltimore four games to one.

If Owens decides not to return as manager, the choice seems to be between Dave Bristol, the Phillies third-base coach, and John Felske, manager of the Phillies' Portland farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

Giles said he would be meeting with the 42-year-old Rose and his agent later this week. He has said that Rose wants to play full time so he can break Ty Cobb's all-time hit record, but he can't guarantee Rose a full-time spot in Philadelphia. He said also that Rose would have to take a hefty pay cut.

Rose hit .245 with 17 extra base hits during the 1983 season, and finished the Series 5-for-16, a .313 average, but Giles said his Series performance would have no effect on the decision.

Morgan, 40, isn't sure if he wants to play anymore, but with 260 home runs, he might consider playing another year just to break Roger Hornsby's career record of 264 home runs by a second baseman. Hampered by injuries most of the season, he hit .230. But he was well over .300 in September and carried the club in its late drive to the NL pennant.

Giles said Perez's agent told him the 41-year-old Perez was interested in coming back as a pinch-hitter next year, but "we don't know whether we'll have space or not." Perez hit .241 with six homers and 43 RBI.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East						East					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	0	0.1000	215	135	Buffalo	5	2	0.714	146	130
Washington	5	2	0.714	229	170	Baltimore	4	3	0.571	137	155
Philadelphia	4	3	0.571	111	138	Miami	4	3	0.571	148	126
New York Giants	2	5	0.286	126	156	New England	3	4	0.429	155	165
St. Louis	2	5	0.286	137	218	New York Jets	3	4	0.429	146	145
Central						Central					
Minnesota	5	2	0.714	164	167	Pittsburgh	5	2	0.714	183	132
Green Bay	4	3	0.571	209	213	Cleveland	4	3	0.571	135	159
Detroit	3	4	0.429	147	133	Cincinnati	1	6	0.143	108	146
Chicago	2	5	0.286	146	154	Houston	0	7	0.000	123	208
Tampa Bay	0	7	0.000	108	186						
West						West					
San Francisco	5	2	0.714	203	122	L.A. Raiders	5	2	0.714	181	132
L.A. Rams	5	2	0.714	152	125	Denver	4	3	0.571	112	117
New Orleans	4	3	0.571	158	155	Seattle	4	3	0.571	164	158
Atlanta	2	5	0.286	145	145	Kansas City	3	4	0.429	145	123
						San Diego	3	4	0.429	191	211

Men's Hair Styling at its finest 'The Knights of the Castle'



54533 Terrace Lane
Across from Martin's
(St. Rd. 23)

We want you to look your best
this fall with a distinctive custom
designers hair cut from the expert
stylists at the Knights.

Haircut, Shampoo
Blow Dry, Condition
Regular \$15.00
Now \$8.50 with coupon

Applies to male patrons only

We are only minutes from campus

COUPON

the Queen's
Castle.

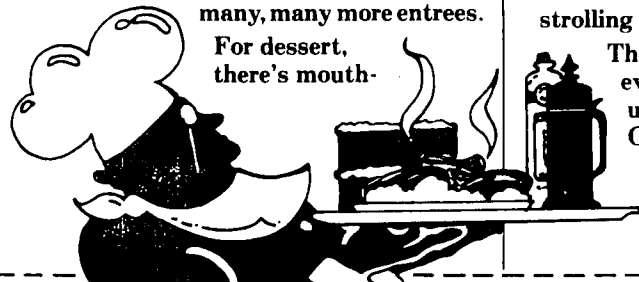
272-0312
277-1619



Enjoy Octoberfest!

Say 'auf wiedersehen' to dull Wednesday night meals and enjoy Marriott's all-you-can-eat Octoberfest Buffet. You'll delight to all the exciting "old country" cooking like smoked pork loin with apple stuffing, hot German slaw, steamship round, bratwurst with horseradish, and many, many more entrees.

For dessert,
there's mouth-



watering apple strudel, German chocolate cake, gingerbread with honey, and the list of Octoberfest delights goes on and on.

Of course, we'll be serving your favorite cocktails along with imported light and dark beer, and you'll be entertained by a strolling musician.

The Marriott Octoberfest Buffet is every Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Looking Glass Restaurant. Adults \$8.95 and children under 12, \$4.95. Reservations are appreciated.

(219) 234-2000

Save \$1.00 on each adult price of Marriott's

SOUTH BEND

Marriott
HOTEL

Octoberfest
with this coupon.

Offer expires October 26, 1983.
One coupon per table only.

123 N. St. Joseph Street, South Bend, Indiana 46601

COUPON

COUPON



Philadelphia Phillies' Gary Matthews leaps in vain to catch a homerun ball hit by Oriole Rick Dempsey in the third inning of Sunday's World Series game. See story below for more details.

AP Photo

Drug issue continues

Blue enters plea in cocaine case

By MARK PETERSON
Associated Press

Vida Blue, a Cy Young Award winner who pitched for the world champion Oakland A's in the 1970s, pleaded guilty to a drug charge Monday, then appeared before a federal grand jury hearing evidence in a cocaine investigation.

Three of the pitcher's former Kansas City Royals teammates pleaded guilty last week to similar drug charges.

Blue, 34, who won the American League Cy Young award in 1971, pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor charge of possessing three grams of cocaine.

The grand jury went into session a short time later, and Blue was seen going into the jury room early yesterday afternoon.

Willie Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, first baseman Willie Aikens and outfielder Jerry Martin pleaded guilty last week to attempting to possess cocaine.

All four have been released on \$5,000 unsecured bonds and face maximum penalties of one year in prison and \$5,000 fines. Sentencing for the four is scheduled for Nov. 17.

The government said plea agreements with the players charged last week included stipulations they would not be prosecuted further in the government's seven-month probe.

The plea agreement with Blue was sealed. U.S. Attorney Jim Marquez said he asked that it be sealed "in the furtherance of justice and the investigation."

Marquez said he expects the grand jury to return "many indictments" in the investigation into cocaine trafficking in suburban Johnson County. He said the probe was not necessarily limited to baseball players.

The first non-player charged in the investigation is Ben David Roselli, 32, of Overland Park, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. The charge is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Roselli, a lawyer who once did research for the Kansas Court of Appeals, said in an interview that he had had very little contact with any baseball players. He described his involvement as "doing a favor for a friend."

Marquez, however, described

Roselli a "a major target" of the investigation.

Blue, who was released by the Royals on Aug. 5 after his record fell to 0-5, was questioned closely by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant before his plea was accepted.

At one point, Sullivant asked Blue: "Have you recently been under the care of a doctor or a psychiatrist or been hospitalized or treated for drug addiction?"

"Yes, I have," Blue answered.

Marquez said later that Blue's attorneys told him the pitcher had been treated for drug abuse. Aikens' agent said last week that Aikens would be involved in a comprehensive guidance program during the off-season.

Blue had a guaranteed contract through 1984 for a reported \$600,000 a year, but Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said yesterday he could not comment on whether the guilty plea would have any effect on Blue's contract.

US gains another Ryder Cup victory

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin agreed: the United States' overwhelming domination of the biennial Ryder Cup Matches might be coming to an end.

"In two years, when we play over there, I don't think we'll be favored," said Nicklaus, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team that scored a 14-13 victory over Jacklin's doughty European squad this past weekend.

It pushed the U.S. record to 21-3-1 in the competition that dates back to 1927. The Europeans last won in 1957 and have never won or tied in matches played in the United States.

"The Europeans are improving," Nicklaus said. "This is the toughest team we've ever faced. They're gaining the experience and confidence they need."

"They will win the Ryder Cup

Matches in time. And they are going to win in this country, too. They'll break that string," Nicklaus predicted.

Jacklin, non-playing captain for the team that was expanded in 1978 from Great Britain to include all of Europe, admitted he was disappointed the Europeans failed to pull off an upset this year, but looked to the future.

"European golf has come a long way in 10 years," he said. "It takes time to develop players like (Seve) Ballesteros (of Spain) and (Bernhard) Langer (of West Germany). But we are developing those players. We now have a number of really world-class players."

"With it being as close as it was, it's a better situation than when the Americans really dominated. The Americans came out on top. But in the end, golf won. That's the important thing," he said.

Orioles celebrate

Dempsey named Most Valuable

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles call it the "Baseball Soliloquy in Pantomime."

It used to be Rick Dempsey's act. He especially liked to perform it during rain delays at Fenway Park in Boston, where he did it twice. He'd stuff towels under his shirt, turn his hat backward and slide like a maniac through the standing water on the tarp covering the field.

It was a hard act to follow, but now Dempsey has a new one. And it's even harder to follow.

With a .385 average and five extra-base hits, including a home run in the decisive Game Five Sunday night, Dempsey was named Most Valuable Player in the Orioles World Series triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 5-0 victory Sunday capped a four-game sweep of the Phillies after losing Game One and also culminated the most dramatic offensive outburst of Dempsey's career.

"I've never had a day where I won a World Series and got some MVP votes at the same time," Dempsey said. "I feel very lucky and fortunate."

Besides his homer, Dempsey also doubled and scored a run in Game Five, giving him four doubles, two RBI and three runs scored for the Series. Eddie Murray, breaking out of a 2-for-16 Series slump, blasted two towering home runs, and Scott McGregor, the crafty left-hander, tossed a five-hit shutout.

"It seemed like the little guys were the ones who did it in this Series, not the big guys," said Dempsey, who had hit a measly .231 during the season with only four homers and 32 RBI.

The average was 10 points under his career mark and was diminished even further when he hit just .203 in the months of September and October. Dempsey never has been much of an offensive threat during his major league career, which began in earnest in 1974 with the New York Yankees.

He had spent parts of several

seasons prior to that with Minnesota, then became Thurman Munson's backup with the Yankees for three seasons before he was traded to Baltimore.

With the Orioles, he blossomed into one of the finest defensive catchers in the game, and he now is a leader of the team. He was nicknamed Moe by teammate Ken Singleton, who calls the team's bottom three batters in the lineup the "Three Stooges." The other two are Rich "Larry" Dauer and Todd "Curly" Cruz.

Singleton, the designated hitter, jokingly gave them the nickname because they could never drive him in when he got on base. But in this Series, played without the DH, Singleton made only one pinch-hitting appearance.

With Murray slumping until the final game and Cal Ripken Jr., who had only three hits in 18 at-bats, nullified, it was left to the likes of Dempsey; Dauer, who had three RBI in Game Four; John Lowenstein, who batted .385 with a homer, and Jim Dwyer, who hit .375 and also homered. They were the platoon players, the company men who, playing or sitting, pulled together to win this Series.

Dempsey also was the masterhandler of a pitching staff that turned in a postseason earned run average of 1.10 and a Series ERA of 1.60, the lowest in a five-game Series since the 1943 Yankees fashioned a 1.40 ERA.

The Phillies scored only nine runs in the five games, winding up with a team batting average of .195, lowest since the 1969 Orioles hit .146 in a five-game loss to the New York Mets.

The biggest disappointment was Mike Schmidt, who had only one broken-bat single in 20 at-bats.

"I tried as hard as I can and in this particular series, it just didn't work out for me," he said. "I apologize for my performance, but not for my effort."

While not a particularly memorable Series for the Phillies, who became only the fourth team to

win the opener then lose four straight, it will be well remembered by Pete Rose.

Rose was benched in Game Three because Phillies Manager Paul Owens wanted more offense. The move flabbergasted and embarrassed Rose. But in Games Four and Five, he vindicated himself. He had two hits, including a double, scored once and drove in a run in the Phillies' 5-4 loss on Saturday. On Sunday, he had two of Philadelphia's five hits.

GROUP PROGRAMS

Sponsored by the
COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM: A program designed to help students identify thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that affect self-esteem, and to explore and practice new ways of increasing positive feelings.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

RELATIONSHIP ENRICHMENT: A program designed to teach partners to communicate effectively and enhance their relationship by learning about exploring and practicing new skills to express their feelings in constructive ways. Both partners are required to attend.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 1983 TIME: 6:30-9:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR: A program designed to help students to realize the importance of assertiveness, recognize and increase assertive behaviors, and distinguish assertive responses from other behaviors. Each student will have the opportunity to practice assertive behaviors through the use of role play techniques.

BEGINNING DATE: Monday, October 31, 1983 TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This program will focus on skills to successfully deal with stress. The purpose of the group will be to help students better understand the nature of stress, how it affects them, and how they can effectively cope with stressful factors in their daily lives. Each student will be assisted in designing his/her own stress management program to meet his/her own individual needs.

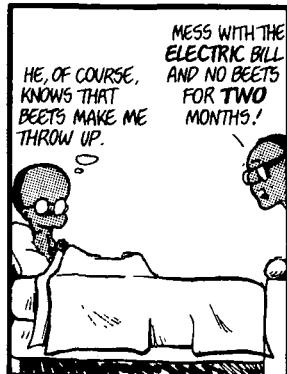
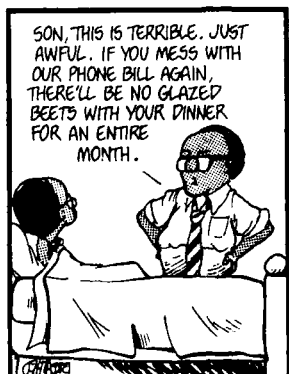
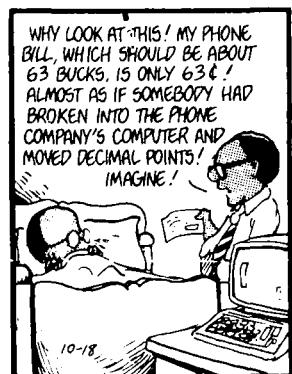
BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 1983 TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP: The purpose of this group is to bring men together to examine the effects of being born male, the sex role expectations men have, the responsibilities of being male, explore new ways of dealing with the demands made on males, to help students understand and clarify their own personal needs as males, and discover new ways of relating with others. Membership is restricted to males.

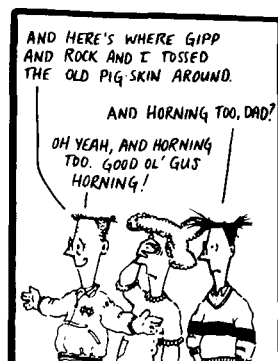
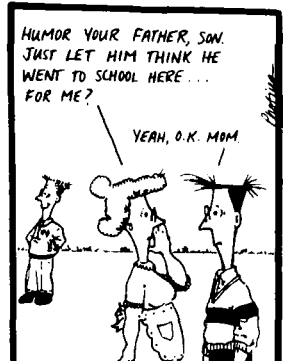
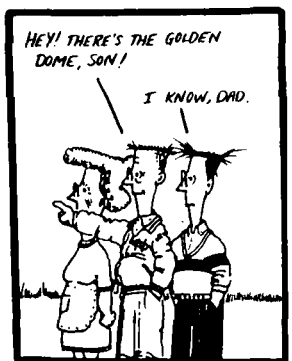
BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: All semester

TO ENROLL: Call the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at 239-7336 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. To participate in some of the groups, you may first need to make an appointment to see the leader. All groups have limited enrollment, so call or come by soon if you are interested. The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the 3rd floor of the Student Health Center.

Bloom County

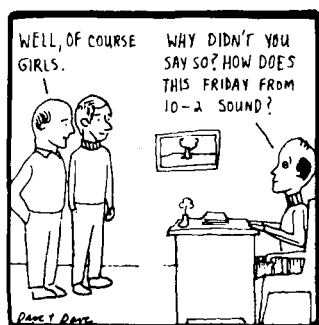
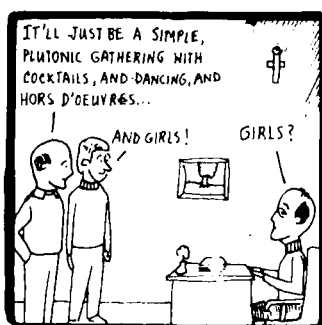
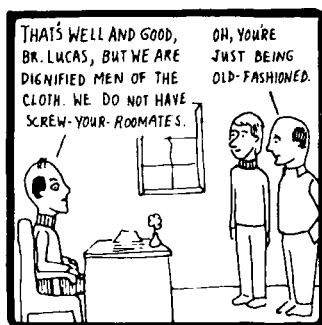


Fate



Photius

Mellish



Dave & Dave

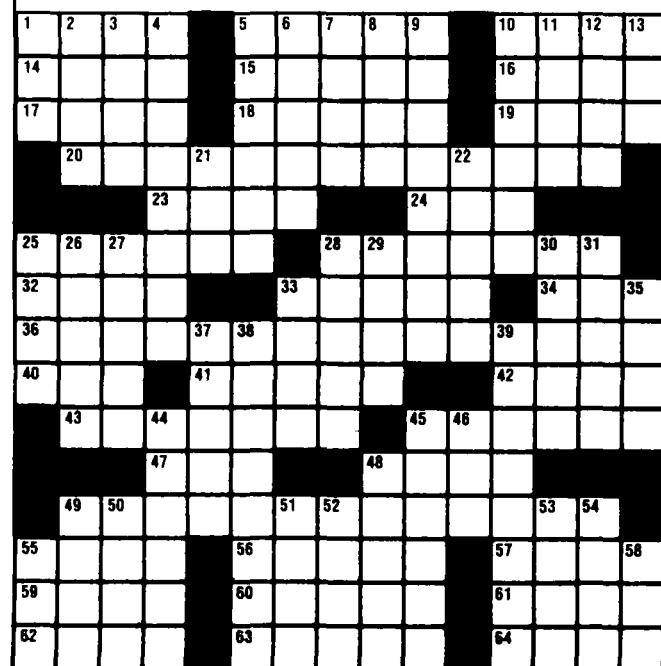
Campus

- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Floating Point Arithmetic on PC, 115 Computing Center
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Clinical Applications of Cytogenetics: An Overview," Dr. Merlin C. Butler, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Last Epidemic," Sponsored by Ground Zero, Carroll Hall, SMC
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation and Reception**, by International Paper Corp., Alumni Room, Morris Inn
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Young Frankenstein," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. St. Francis, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Faculty Senate**, 202 CCE
- 8 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, "Bubbles, Roadtrip, and a Fortnight of Education," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero
- 8 p.m. — **Japan Club Meeting**, LaFortune Little Theatre

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | A Team |
| | 22 | The Mississippi |
| | 28 | Just Our Luck |
| | 34 | NOVA |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | Happy Days |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 22 | Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Lifeline |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Oh Madeline |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | TBA |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | Numero Uno |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 | Matters of Life and Death |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John/McCloud |
| | 28 | Thicke of the Night |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword

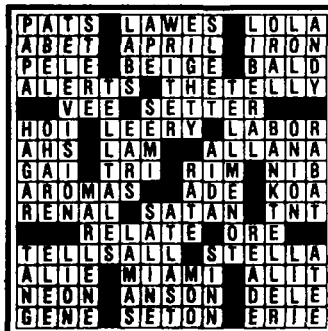


© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

10/18/83

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Assassins |
| 1 Phonograph | 32 Celebes ox |
| 5 Lady | 33 "If a body — body..." |
| 10 Cockcrow | 34 Function |
| 14 About | 36 — one's eyes |
| 15 "Remember the —" | 40 Sign of a hit |
| 16 Pa. city | 41 Things to sell |
| 17 Shopper's milieu | 42 Nevada city |
| 18 Defense org. | 43 Posted |
| 19 Resembling rattan | 45 LBJ's dog |
| 20 Action of daydreamers | 47 Question word |
| 23 Ego | 49 Uncompromising |
| 24 Serling or Steiger | |
| 25 Tenant | |

Monday's Solution



10/18/83

Far Side



Student Union
PRINTING SERVICE
New - Replacing Campus Press
Bring Camera-ready poster art
to S.U. Record Store
for your posters and table tents

Today and Tomorrow
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 Engineering Aud
\$1.00

Sponsored by the
N.D. Student Union



Notre Dame's volleyball team, seen here in previous action this fall, competed in the Michigan State Invitational this past weekend. The Irish lost all four games they played. See Jane Healey's story below for more details.

Nebraska still tops the AP football poll

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press

Nebraska again was an overwhelming choice yesterday as the nation's No. 1 college football team, but runner-up Texas pulled a little closer to the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, a 34-13 winner over Missouri, received 52 of 58 first-place votes and 1,154 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the weekly Associated Press poll. The other six first-place ballots went to Texas, which received 1,107 points following a 31-3 rout of Arkansas.

Last week, with all 60 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 55-5 in first-place votes and 1,195-1,144 in points.

North Carolina, West Virginia and Auburn held onto the 3-4-5 spots, but there was considerable shuffling among the rest of the Top Twenty, although this week's ranked teams are the same 20 as a week ago.

North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 42-14 and received 997 points, West Virginia blanked Virginia Tech 13-0 for 978 points and Auburn, which beat Georgia Tech 31-13, received 888 points.

see POLL, page 9

St. Francis tonight

Vanslager pleased despite losses

By **JANE HEALEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the scores may not show it, the Notre Dame volleyball team did fairly well this past weekend. The Irish were in East Lansing, Mich. to compete in the Michigan State Invitational.

Unfortunately, Notre Dame lost all four of its matches. The first was at the hands of Ottawa 15-10, 15-13, and 15-10. Next, Northwood Institute took it to the Irish 15-10, 15-12, and 15-11. In another close one, Cleveland State was on top 18-16, 15-13, and 15-6. Lastly, the host school overcame Notre Dame 15-11, 15-2, 12-15, and 15-12.

Coach Sandy Vanslager was not disappointed with the team. As a matter of fact, she was rather pleased.

"To begin with, the competition was excellent," Vanslager said. "We had excellent competition coming at us from across the net. No team there played inconsistently."

"When we play good teams like that, we play equivalent to their talent. You can see how close all the scores were."

The Irish possess a 6-16 record right now. But, intense practices have helped the team play better than their record lets on.

"The passing on the weekend was just fine," Vanslager said. "It had not been up to par before, but it has real-

ly improved. All the extra practice time and concentration on that aspect of the game has really paid off."

An example of this intensity is a specific drill employed by Vanslager to increase passing precision. The players are required to pass 200 balls on a target before the rest of practice can continue.

Another particularly pleasing part of the weekend for Vanslager was the lack of tension apparent on the court. She was able to use three substitutes — Tracy Bennington, Sue Medley, and Nancy Evans — effectively without breaking the team unity.

"The girls are playing like more of a team now," Vanslager said. "There used to be a lot of physical tension that caused some mistakes, but there isn't any more."

"We tested the bench and they proved to themselves and the other members of the team on the court that they can perform."

As for the performance of the players off the bench, Vanslager was particularly pleased with the hitting of Bennington.

"Tracy Bennington played extremely well," she said. "Her timing was on and her jump was extremely high. I was also really pleased with Nancy Evans."

There obviously were problems on the weekend or the team wouldn't have lost. The problems

Akron next

Soccer has successful weekend

By **AL GNOZA**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team rebounded from last week's overtime loss to Milwaukee-Wisconsin with a 4-2 overtime win over Marquette on Friday night and a 4-1 victory over Chicago on Sunday. The two victories raise Notre Dame's record to 13-3 as they head into this tomorrow's clash with top-ranked Akron.

Steve Chang's first half goal at 23:16 proved to be Sunday's game winner as the Irish broke open the contest in the second half with back to back goals after the visiting Maroons had drawn to within one at 2-1. Tom McFarland, Stewart McDonald and Mark Bidingier also scored for Notre Dame.

The Irish got on the board first when Mark Luetkehans took the ball down the left sideline, squeezed between two defenders, and then shuffled the ball to a streaking Richard Herdegen. Herdegen then sent a high crossing pass that McFarland headed into the net at 7:08.

Fifteen minutes later, the Irish scored again as the Chicago netminder failed to handle Chris Telk's cross, enabling it to cruise through the crease to a wide-open Chang. Chang made no mistake with his new-found gift, ramming it home for a 2-0 Irish lead.

The Irish dominated the game from then on although the losers took advantage of some sloppy Irish play to get on the board in the second half. The Chicago goal came with about 20 minutes left in the contest and the Irish bench got a little nervous.

MacDonald, however, ended any suspense there might have been with his goal at the 29 minute mark. MacDonald got control of the ball on the left side of the Chicago goal after some slick passing in the Maroon's crease. The Irish forward then

brought the goaltender out of the net, beat him to the left side, and sent the Maroons back to Chi-town.

Bidingier closed the scoring with 14 seconds left in the game as he took a pass from Joe Howe and slammed it past the beleaguered Chicago goalie.

Friday night's game was a little tenser as Marquette took the Irish into overtime before succumbing to a pair of overtime tallies by Telk and Pat Szanto.

Marquette had tied the game with just under nine minutes left to play as Irish mid-fielder Ted Schwartz misplayed a free kick into a Marquette score. Schwartz saw the shot carom off his leg and over the head of Notre Dame goalie Mark Steranka.

This past weekend's games can only be viewed as tuneups in com-

parison with this week's battle with Akron, who tied Indiana 0-0 earlier this year. Any hopes the Irish have of capturing a post-season playoff bid hinge solely on this game.

"They're a very deliberate team—like Indiana," said Irish captain Mark Luetkehans. "They have big forwards, they control the ball well, and they use the open field space very effectively. We'll have to rely on counter-attacking in order to set up our offense."

IRISH ITEMS... Herdegen suffered a mild knee bruise in the first half of Sunday's game, and although he didn't return to the game he will be expected to be ready for tomorrow's game... After the game with Akron, the Irish will play host to Belmont Abbey Friday night at Cartier Field.

Dickey passes Packers past the Redskins

By **BRUSE LOWITT**
Associated Press

Lynn Dickey threw for three touchdowns and tossed a 56-yard pass to Gerry Ellis to set up Jan Stenerud's 20-yard field goal with 54 seconds to play last night, giving the Green Bay Packers a 48-47 victory over Washington in the highest-scoring game of the National Football League season.

The lead changed five times in the final 15 minutes, and Washington's Mark Moseley, who had kicked four field goals in the game, missed to the right a 39-yarder with three seconds to go.

Dickey threw scoring strikes of 36 and nine yards to tight end Paul Coffman and 31 yards to fullback Mike Meade, the last one giving Green Bay a 45-40 lead with 7:37 remaining.

Joe Theismann drove the Redskins 72 yards in nine plays, hitting Joe Washington for a five-yard TD pass with 2:50 left. It was Washington's second scoring catch of the game.

But three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Dickey flipped his decisive pass to Ellis, who caught it in the right flat, broke away from a platoon of defenders and raced down the sideline before being caught at the

Redskins eight.

The Packers ran the ball into the line three times, running down the clock as well, before Stenerud came through.

Dickey completed 22 of 30 passes for 387 yards in the game, which surpassed the Packers' 41-38 overtime victory against Houston on opening day for the most points scored this year.

Theismann completed 27 of 39 passes for 398 yards in one of the great shootouts in recent years.

With the victory, Green Bay raised its record to 4-3, one game behind first-place Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division. Washington, which had not lost since opening day against Dallas, fell to 5-2, two games behind the unbeaten Cowboys in the NFC East.

Today
volleyball
vs. St. Francis-Joliet
7 p.m.
ACC Pit



Former Royals pitcher Vida Blue enters a Kansas City courthouse yesterday to enter a plea

of cocaine. See story on page 10 for more information.