

The Observer

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1984



Sure beats the 'brar

The Observer/Vic Guarino

This student didn't quite make it to the library yesterday afternoon. The reflecting pool outside and a rather wet frisbee game proved too much of a temptation for him.

There will be plenty of days to "throat it out at the 'brar" as the semester wears on, but the reflecting pool will soon be drained and frisbee weather will turn to frost.

SMC counseling center offers more than senior career guidance service

By SHARON HOUK
News Staff

Desperate seniors seeking employment are not the only students to whom the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center caters: Even freshmen can take advantage of programs ranging from career guidance to eating concerns groups.

The center offers a wide variety of programs this year designed for all undergraduate students. Career development is of special interest to seniors, but the center offers programs for students from their freshman year through graduation.

According to the center's director, Mary DePauw, it is important that students start considering career directions at the beginning of their college years. Providing freshmen with a smoother transition is the center's focus for the incoming class. The center's programs for freshmen include a workshop on academic skills and a special one-hour program entitled "Freshman Goal Exploration - A 4-Year Plan" on Sept. 12 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Regina Hall.

The center also provides sophomores with career development programs and workshops on choosing a major. Juniors and seniors may take advantage of such programs as Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills, and Assertive Job Search Tactics.

All students have access to the recently updated, reorganized and

expanded Career Resource Center located in 168 LeMans Hall. The Career Resource Center contains resource material on nearly every aspect of making a career choice. In a comfortable atmosphere, a student may browse through books on topics such as stress management, the Peace Corps, specific job vacancies and internships. The shelves also hold literature from many corporations and organizations as well as a reference guide to the career choices and addresses of recent Saint Mary's alumnae.

The Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's was established in 1978 when the counseling center and the career development center were consolidated. DePauw says she feels personal issues cannot be separated from career development. A more efficient and effective program is provided by a single center addressing various student needs.

Since DePauw became director of the center in the fall of 1980 there has been significant growth in programs offered. The center has always offered programs for undergraduates, but is continually adjusting itself to student needs.

DePauw stresses that the center does not function as a vocational compass. She says she believes students can be overly concerned about molding themselves to a career and, as a result, neglect their education. Others neglect develop-

see CENTER, page 4

U.S. only nation to veto U.N. resolution condemning Israel

Associated Press

The United States yesterday vetoed a Security Council resolution demanding that the Israeli army in southern Lebanon remove "obstacles to the restoration of normal conditions in the areas under its occupation."

The vote was 14-1.

The resolution called on Israel "to respect strictly the rights of the civilian population under its occupation." It demanded that Israel open all roads and lift restrictions on the movement of people and goods and

the operation of Lebanese government institutions.

Warren Clark, the U.S. representative at the council, cast the veto and said, "We cannot be a party to an unbalanced solution which takes a one-sided, myopic look at only one part of the problem."

"We believe it is unrealistic and unreasonable for the council to address the question of foreign forces in southern Lebanon and humanitarian and security problems there, without dealing with these same problems in all of Lebanon," he added.

He referred to Syrian and Palestinian forces that control much of northern and eastern Lebanon.

Lebanese Ambassador Rachid Fakhoury, who introduced the draft resolution through council-member Malta, said after the vote that his country "deeply regrets the opposition of a friendly superpower, the United States, to a resolution limited to humanitarian aspects."

He thanked the council members voting in favor for "feeling the human tragedy" of 800,000 Lebanese living under Israeli occupation and "inhuman practices."

Aryeh Levin, deputy Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, said the area under Israeli occupation has been kept free of the bloody turmoil and upheaval plaguing the rest of Lebanon.

"In the month of August, for in-

stance, not one Lebanese was killed in the south. But according to Lebanese police sources, some 215 were killed elsewhere in Lebanon," Levin said. He described charges of Israeli mistreatment of Lebanese citizens as "patent nonsense."

'Orientation Counseling' welcome replacement for SMC 'Big Sisters'

By MARY HEILMANN
Staff Reporter

'Orientation Counseling' was provided to Saint Mary's freshmen upon their arrival this year in an attempt to ease the transition into college life, replacing the Big Sister/ Little Sister orientation program that had previously been used.

The new program was instituted "to give a much more complete orientation" and to correct the problems that have plagued the Big Sister program in past years, Orientation Week Chairman Carol Hastings said.

"The big problem with the Big Sister program was that not enough girls volunteered to be big sisters, and, for the most part, the commitment of those who did never lasted. This was complicated by the difficulty of organizing activities for

such a large group of people, and in communicating these activities to the whole campus," Hastings said.

Under the Orientation Counseling program, which was originated by Director of Student Activities Mary Ann O'Donnell, freshmen were divided into groups of ten to twelve students under the guidance of an upperclassman orientation counselor. The orientation counselor was then responsible for coordinating all aspects of orientation—academic, social, and spiritual—within her group, as well as facilitating interactions between other orientation groups and the Notre Dame community.

Orientation counselors were required to attend three two-hour training sessions last spring and were issued handbooks delineating their duties, which included con-

tacting each of the girls in their group during the summer, as well as greeting them individually upon their arrival at Saint Mary's.

Michelle Coleman, a sophomore orientation counselor, praised the program, saying, "Being an orientation counselor was really fun. It was a neat way to meet the freshmen, to take them around, and to make them feel at home. And it's great for the freshmen because they get to meet one upperclassman plus nine other freshmen."

Under the Big Sister program, students had complained that few social activities were planned and that many big sisters lacked the commitment necessary for successful and lasting relationships.

Terri Kammerer, a sophomore

see FROSH, page 3



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Congratulations

Senior Martin Doyle received the Distinguished Military Student Award yesterday from his commander. Doyle, an Army ROTC Arts and Letters major, is also a resident assistant in Howard Hall.

In Brief

McDonald's Corporation announced yesterday it will donate to the city of San Diego the site of the restaurant where 21 people were killed by a gunman in July. city of San Diego. In a statement read by spokesman Chuck Rubner from company headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., McDonald's Vice President Richard Starman said, "After listening to the suggestions of the community, we are in agreement that the city will use this property in a sensitive and meaningful manner." Rubner said the property is valued "in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," but he gave no specific amount. *AP*

"Marxism and Christianity," by Alasdair MacIntyre, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, has recently been published in paperback by the University of Notre Dame Press. MacIntyre's book traces the historical development of Marxism from its philosophical origins in the works of Hegel and Feuerbach. *The Observer*

Shuttle buses are being rerouted until Saturday because the LeMans parking lot at Saint Mary's is being striped. The shuttle stop has been moved from the LeMans lot to the Regina hall entrance and the buses that normally stop at University Village apartments are traveling directly down Douglas Road from Saint Mary's. The LeMans lot has been closed since Wednesday evening for finishing touches. *The Observer*

Vice President of Commercial Bank, Detroit, Terrence Keating is the new president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Keating succeeds F. Nurdy Hoffman, who has become honorary president and an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. Keating is a 1960 graduate of the College of Business Administration. *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Archives recently received the archival records of Pax Christi USA, the American branch of the international Catholic peace movement. Materials include correspondence, financial records, petitions, minutes of executive council meetings, news releases and newspaper articles written by and about members. They join related Catholic peace movement records, including the papers of the Catholic Peace Fellowship and of Pax Christi USA's president, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit. *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Shakespeare Society and the Student Activities Board Cultural Arts Commission are sponsoring a trip to the Stratford Drama Festival during Fall Break. The trip is open to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community but must be limited to the first 47 people who reserve places. Transportation, accommodations, and tickets for 4 plays are included in the low fee of \$7 dollars. Payment must be made by Friday, September 21. For more information, contact Professors Rathburn or Gernes or call Susie at 3425. *The Observer*

Fulbright grants are available to seniors and graduate students. There will be a mandatory informational meeting for all prospective candidates Monday, Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Room 121. The Notre Dame campus deadline for all Fulbright application forms is 5 p.m. Oct. 9. Applications should be submitted to Language Professor J. William Hunt in Decio Room 372 (239-6223). After 7 p.m. he can be reached at home, 287-6954. Campus Fulbright committee interviews of selected candidates will be held in mid-October, date and place for each arranged by advance notice before Oct. 20. The deadline for recommendations to reach New York is Oct. 31. *The Observer*

Student parking is available in the parking lot (marked D-1) between the University Club and the Stadium. Because of the opening of the Decio Faculty Hall and pool construction at the rear of the ACC, movement of faculty/staff personnel now causes the north half of the Stadium lot to be given to faculty/staff and visitors with passes. Generally, the new faculty/staff area is north of Gate 5 on the east side and Gate 14 on the left side of the Stadium. Signs denoting the changes have been erected. *The Observer*

Weather

Windy and warm today and tonight with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s. However, sparks could fly on and off the field tomorrow - with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms during the season opener against the Boilermakers. Highs will be in the mid 80s again tomorrow. *AP*



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Hands down, McDonald's is the winner in the great fast-food race

Somewhere on Madison Avenue somebody has convinced someone that Burger King has a chance of beating out McDonald's.

Forget it.

I don't like Burger King. After being pounded this summer by television ads espousing the greatness of flame broiling, I decided one day at work to part from my Big Mac routine and give this upstart a try.

Terrible. I waited in line 15 minutes as one employee stood before one cash register and hollered "Need a Whopper" into a microphone for each of the 15 customers who wanted one. Another employee rushed about in greasy topsiders filling orders one item at a time.

When I got my Whopper, it was cold.

I'm not arguing all Whoppers are cold, but let's just say I've never had a cold Big Mac.

A Big Mac has fresh, crisp salad dressings. When you bite into a Whopper, an entire garden of almost-whole vegetables ooze forth onto your cardboard box. If you're lucky, your tattooed burger might stay positioned on the bun. Almost always, you can fill 12 baskets full of bun when the beast is gone.

But somehow Burger King persists with its petty advertisements. In the first quarter of 1984, McDonald's commanded the fast-food industry with 34 percent of the market. Burger King, albeit in second place, held only 16 percent with a pesty Wendy's snapping at its heels.

Does Burger King still think that Americans lie awake at night trying to decide between a Whopper and a Big Mac? Somebody tell those Madison Avenue folks that the game isn't working. The American public has already decided: it's McDonald's hands down.

And it's probably the same people who are trying to make us think we like Pepsi more than Coke. In grocery stores, they give us sips of Coke and sips of Pepsi and a saltine cracker in between. Is that the challenge? The Great Pepsi Challenge? As Mean Joe Greene would say, give us a case and we'll think about it.

Bill Cosby's right: Coke is better than Pepsi because a beverage is better than syrup.

All of which is more proof that McDonald's is better than Burger King. Next time you're in McDonald's, try to order a Pepsi. They won't let you; they know Pepsi ought to be covered by Superfund, and they don't carry it. But walk across the street to the nearby Burger King and order a Pepsi. Without a blink of an eye, the employee behind the microphone will nod, draw breath,

Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Friday

and announce, "Need a Pepsi."

What kind of company would let you buy Pepsi? You couldn't get a Coke if you wanted one, which is reason enough for me to stay away from Whopper land.

I used to think the world was divided East-West. Father Hesburgh has convinced me that it might be North-South. But sadly enough, it seems national defense has been affected by the McDonald's-Burger King theorists. Last May, the Army and the Air Force decided to regulate fast food, giving Burger King an exclusive contract worth an estimated \$400 million to serve all Army and Air Force bases. Burger King quickly pronounced itself "the official fast food of the Army and Air Force."

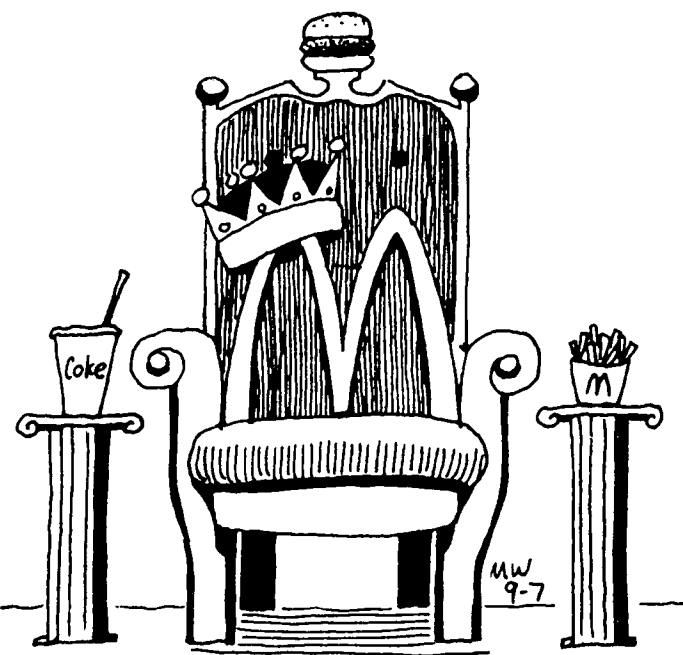
Not so, said the Navy. Last month, the Navy Resale and Services Support Office awarded McDonald's a 10 year \$600 million contract to build Golden Arches on Navy bases around the world. What about on ships? "Not yet," said McDonald's vice president Dick Starman. "But if it happens, it'll be McDonald's."

Of course it'll be McDonald's. Who else? Would a bunch of sailors be caught dead eating "Whoppers"? Whoppers? Cook up some Quarter Pounders and Big Macs (cholesterol and all), and keep the *men* happy. And while you're at it, throw in a few Cokes. Can the Pepsi.

Surely there are more important issues in the world but when the armed forces spend \$1 billion on fast-food contracts, the powers-that-be need to be informed by the citizenry. I cast my vote for McDonald's and raise my glass of Coke in a toast to the Admirals.

The Navy knows. Now let's hope the Army and Air Force correct their wayward path. The only consolation is that the soldiers and the pilots didn't choose the Huddle. But at least the Huddle serves Coke.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



First it's Five Points. Whip up to Michigan. Then an OC kegger.

Let's be serious: Notre Dame's alcohol policy has forced us off campus to party. But now instead of stumbling across the quad to get home, we have to drive. Getting picked up on DWI is one thing; killing yourself or someone else is quite another.

Twenty-four people in Indiana are injured or killed each day in drunk-driving crashes. Among our age group, drunk driving is the number one cause of death.

We've heard all this before -- now it's time to think about it. On weekend nights, one out of every ten drivers on the road is drunk. Don't let that one be you.



Hey, let's be careful out there.

Public service announcement by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and The Observer

Khadafy regains post after coup attempt fails

Associated Press

EDITOR'S note: Correspondent John Winn Miller recently spent nine days in Libya on his second extended visit to the North African nation. The sources for this story asked not to be identified for fear of retaliation or diplomatic repercussions.

Four months after surviving a coup attempt, Col. Moammar Khadafy has regained full control of the country using youthful shock troops, prison camps and televised executions by strangulation.

During 15 years of nearly absolute rule of this North African nation, the 42-year-old Khadafy has survived at least six coup attempts, diplomats say.

But the last one, on May 8, against Khadafy's heavily fortified barracks-home in Tripoli was different. This time it wasn't the military but a small band of civilians that carried out the attempt. Most of the commandos, perhaps a dozen, were trapped by Libyan forces in an apartment building and killed, sources say.

For the next month and a half Libya was swept by a reign of terror instigated by Khadafy and carried out by fanatic young supporters known as Revolutionary Committees. The armed youths prowled the streets arresting anyone they deemed suspicious. Shots rang out throughout the nights almost to the end of June, residents said.

Diplomats said 12 people officially were executed but the number may be closer to 120.

"Seven were brutally strangled with clothes-hanging wire on television. It was obscene. They died very

slowly while the kids slapped them on their faces," one diplomat said.

The public executions ended because of protests at home and from other Arab countries, the diplomats said.

As many as 5,000 people - including Westerners - were rounded up by the Revolutionary Committees and locked up in "concentration camps" in the desert, they said. Many were only held a few days until they could prove who they were, said the diplomats, who said they estimated "thousands" remained imprisoned.

At the end of June, the Revolutionary Committees disappeared from the streets but they are still around - if operating more discreetly. Diplomats believe there are only a few thousand people in the Revolutionary Committees but that they are enough to control the country.

"As long as you have a big army and the Revolutionary Committees, it is easy to control the country. There are only 3.5 million Libyans, after all," one diplomat said.

There is, however, growing frustration among the civilian population because of a shortage of consumer goods caused by dwindling oil revenues and Khadafy's attempts to wipe out small businesses and replace them with government-run stores.

But the main problem he may face is with the army, the diplomats say.

"Khadafy's relations with the army are off and on all the time," said one diplomat, citing the number of military coup attempts. "They get special privileges in stores, houses, cars," he said.



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Wednesday without

These two students will go without lunch on Wednesdays from now on, as they participate in the World Hunger Coalition's Wednesday fast program. For each

meal they miss, one dollar will go to the coalition. Mark Schafer and Carol Fredrick look on as their new recruits sign on the dotted line.

California heat wave sets records, brings on power outages, injuries

Associated Press

A searing Southern California heat wave has topped three temperature records in two days, knocked out power to almost 100,000 people and hospitalized several people with heat exhaustion. Officials said Thursday the worst may be over.

Thousands fled to the beaches, classes were shortened in overheated schoolrooms and air conditioners cranked up to high speed

drew record amounts of electricity.

Two men were in comas Thursday after being taken to County-USC Medical Center for treatment of heat stroke, emergency room Dr. Linton Bayless said.

"Amazingly enough, we usually don't see much of any (heat cases) at all," he said. "But the past couple of days, we've had two very severe ones. I also know of a couple of other cases that were admitted to other area hospitals."

Paramedics have handled a number of heat-exhaustion calls, said Jim Wells of the city Fire Department, but he said complete reports on the numbers were not yet available.

"Go somewhere where there's air conditioning," said Dr. Laurene Mascola. "Go to a museum, go to a supermarket and stand by the meat department, go to the Galleria."

A third temperature record crashed early Thursday - an overnight low of 83, highest low ever for the date. Wednesday's low of 82 was the highest low for Sept. 5, and that day's high point was a record 105.

However, National Weather Service forecaster Bob Grebe said Thursday that the high-pressure system that has caused the heat wave was broken. "But don't get out your fur coats yet," he said, predicting temperatures in the mid-90s downtown and in the 100s in the inland valleys "for the next several days."

About 500,000 people went to Los Angeles County beaches Wednesday, and lifeguards at various

beaches said Thursday was keeping pace.

The Los Angeles school district shortened school days for students in rooms without air conditioning, while stores reported brisk business of air conditioners and fans.

Hundreds of transformers were knocked out by record electricity demand Wednesday as air conditioners were revved up, officials of the city Department of Water and Power and Southern California Edison said Thursday.

Hawkes said 91,000 of Edison's 3.25 million meters - or about 9.25 million people - had outages starting Tuesday afternoon. Edison had a record demand Wednesday of 15 million kilowatts. The old record had just been set Tuesday.

The dry heat boosted the brush-fire danger throughout southern California, where four blazes, including one that charred 225 acres in Texas Canyon 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and three small ones in Orange County, kept firefighters busy Wednesday.

The heat boosted the demand for ice, and Union Ice Co. in Hollywood was working double shifts.

"The rest of the year, no one would give a nickel for this job," said chief engineer Don Winters in the 16-degree ice plant. "Today you could sell it for a good bit of change."

Frosh

continued from page 1

who was a little sister last year, expressed the opinion of most little sisters by saying, "Many big sisters never even contacted their little sisters, so that they had no one to turn to as far as upperclassmen. The new program is so much more extensive than what we did last year."

Already the orientation groups have participated in a "Pre-Casino Icebreaker" party with Notre Dame, a Hawaiian luau with Dillon and Alumni halls, and an Almost Anything Goes competition, with each team consisting of five group members and five Notre Dame men. Future events include a "Dogbook Exchange," tentatively scheduled for September 19 at Haggard Center, and an all-campus Scavenger Hunt.

According to Hastings, who served as Big Sister/Little Sister chairwoman last year, some criticism of the program was anticipated, since it replaces the program which includes such traditional events as Madonna Night, the annual ceremony celebrating

Mary and the sisterhood which exists between Saint Mary's women.

"It was a tradition which had been outgrown and needed to be modified," Hastings commented. "The new program was a huge success, largely due to the commitment and enthusiasm of the orientation counselors. Those leaders did such an outstanding job—they were really wonderful."

Hastings said that the official commitment of the orientation counselors ends at October break, when most freshmen "are over that initial homesickness of the first few months." Most orientation counselors, however, plan to continue their involvement with their orientation group.

"I'm trying to keep in touch with my group and plan activities with other groups and with similar groups at Notre Dame," said Coleman. "The program's been such a success already that I want to continue to be a part of my freshmen's lives, not just as a leader, but as a friend."



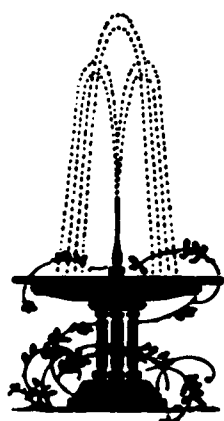
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Japan, South Korea begin friendly relations

Associated Press

Japan and South Korea moved toward a new relationship yesterday with the historic visit of South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan and a statement of contrition by Emperor Hirohito for the "unfortunate past" that has divided the two Asian neighbors.

Chun, the first Korean leader ever to visit the former colonial master of the Korean peninsula, arrived yesterday afternoon for a three-day visit amid the tightest security measures ever taken by Japanese police.

Several hours after his arrival, Chun met privately with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone for 90 minutes. Foreign Ministry spokesman Shiro Amaye said the Japanese leader praised South Korea both for its defense efforts and its attempts to initiate a dialogue with communist North Korea.

But the climax of the day, and probably of the trip, came Thursday evening at a state banquet when Hirohito, 83, delivered an anticipated expression of regret for Japan's past domination of Korea.

"It is indeed regrettable that there was an unfortunate past between us for a period in this century, and I believe that it should not be repeated again," he said.

Hirohito's statement stopped short of the direct apology demanded by many Koreans, who remain bitter about Japan's harsh colonial subjugation of the Korean peninsula from 1910 until 1945.

Hirohito added that he hoped Chun's visit would further promote the "new-born relationship between our two countries."

Hirohito, who became emperor in 1925, was regarded as a semi-divine ruler over Japan and its vassals until 1945 when World War II ended, although the military held actual power. He is now symbolic head of state.

In his address, Chun said he had "listened solemnly" to the emperor's remarks on the past, and said the "unfortunate past... should be made to serve as the cultivation of an even closer relationship between Korea and Japan in the future."

He too spoke of the "beginning of the new era of partnership."

Chun's visit engendered hunger strikes and sometimes violent clashes between students and police in South Korea, and numerous demonstrations among leftists and Korean residents in Japan.

The South Korean protesters say Japan has not properly atoned for past wrongdoings, that Tokyo is supporting Chun's repressive policies and that the trip promotes a military alliance among Japan, South Korea and the United States.

Tokyo police said 8,400 leftists rallied against the visit in nine Tokyo locations Thursday, and eight people were arrested.



South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan reviews the honor guard at Akasaka Palace during welcoming ceremonies yesterday in Tokyo. Both sides have

heralded the three-day visit as marking a 'new beginning' in the unhappy relations that have persisted between the two neighbors. Story at left.

Center

continued from page 1

ing an understanding of their marketable skills.

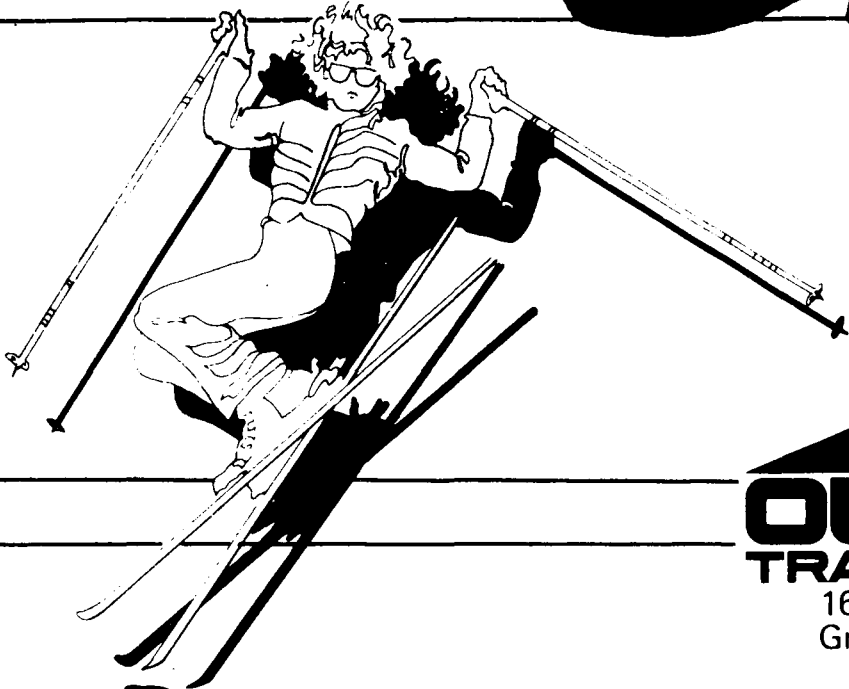
"Liberal arts skills are the essential marketable skills," says DePauw. In her opinion, conceptual problem-solving, communication, and human relations are key in career success.

The center's structure as a combined counseling and career center makes it a rarity in collegiate services, DePauw said. The same center that offers a liberal arts internship program offers an eating concerns group.

DePauw says she is pleased with this rounded approach, and adds that her center hopes to challenge the students "to look at the social justice implications of any career decision." She says it is a mistake to limit social justice to temporary volunteer programs.

The center publishes their "Red-Topped" Bulletin monthly to announce programs and provide other important information about its services.

PRE SEASON SKI Sizzle SALE



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960	men.		265.00	239.00	SM.		310.00	215.00	BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE			
Trident	ladies.		275.00	249.00	4-S (New '84).		300.00	269.00	Elan 530..... 195.00			
350	ladies.		180.00	139.00	450 (New '84).		210.00	169.00	Look 49 RX..... 85.00			
Scirocco	ladies.		210.00	129.00	812.....	K-2	295.00	249.00	Look Pole..... 25.00			
330	ladies.		140.00	98.00	712.....		285.00	249.00	Mount/Wax..... 16.00			
NL 340	men-ladies (New '84)		55.00	139.00	5500.....		295.00	265.00	Package Retail 321.00			
Pulsar	men-ladies.		110.00	89.00	4400 (New '84).		265.00	235.00	Price 173.95			
					612.....		260.00	199.00	PACKAGE 2			
ZR Thermo	men	LANGE	300.00	269.00	455 (New '84).		195.00	129.00	BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE			
ZS Thermo	men-ladies.		280.00	249.00	05R.....	ELAN	265.00	159.00	Kneissl Elite..... 190.00			
Z Pro	men-ladies.		225.00	179.00	904.....		205.00	129.00	Look 49 RX..... 85.00			
XL Sport	men-ladies.		160.00	89.00	630 (New '84).		255.00	155.00	Look Pole..... 25.00			
SX 90E	men.	SALOMON	295.00	199.00	530 (New '84).		195.00	99.00	Mount/Wax..... 16.00			
SX 60	ladies.		180.00	119.00					Package Retail 316.00			
EXR	men.	ALPINA	160.00	89.00					Price 183.95			
Atlas	men.		100.00	79.00					PACKAGE 3			
								INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED				
								Olin 730..... 250.00				
								Tyrolia 280..... 110.00				
								Scott Elite Pole..... 30.00				
								Mount/Wax..... 16.00				
								Package Retail 406.00				
								Price 310.00				
								PACKAGE 4				
								INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED				
								Kneissl Blue Star Sportive..... 230.00				
								Salomon 637..... 105.00				
								Scott Performer..... 38.00				
								Mount/Wax..... 16.00				
								Package Retail 389.00				
								Price 255.00				

Bindings			
99 RS.	LOOK	150.00	89.00
99 HP.		135.00	110.00
89 RX (New '84).		115.00	89.00
49 RX.		85.00	49.95
747 (New '84).	SALOMON	135.00	109.00
637.		105.00	79.00
337.		89.95	59.95
360.	TYROLIA	130.00	89.00
280.		110.00	79.00
190 D.		95.00	59.00

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Israel's Prime Minister designate Shimon Peres is shown leaving Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's house in Jerusalem after the two leaders met on Wednesday to reach final agreement on forming a national unity government. Story at right.

Israeli political leaders make deal; to share power in new government

Associated Press

The leaders of Israel's two biggest political parties, seeking to end a six-week stalemate, concluded all but the minor details of a power-sharing agreement yesterday and said they hoped to install a new government by the end of next week.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc said they would have to meet again next week to divide some of the minor Cabinet posts in a bipartisan government.

Negotiations on a government of "national unity" have been dragging on for six weeks and the difficulties presage the obstacles such a government may face.

The ideologically opposed parties have not joined forces since former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a Likud member, walked out of a bipartisan government in 1970 in disagreement over proposals to return parts of Israeli-occupied territories.

However, Shamir said guidelines worked out between the two sides ensure that the government would work smoothly. The Cabinet will have an inner forum of 10 members where "some controversial issues will be worked out," he said.

Under the agreement, Peres will serve as prime minister for the first 25 months and then Shamir will take over. Shamir and Peres will serve as foreign minister and deputy premier under each other.

Labor will hold the defense portfolio for the entire term, while all economy-related ministries will go to Likud.

Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will serve as minister of trade and commerce and will be a member of the inner Cabinet, Israel television reported. Sharon has been a minister without portfolio in Shamir's Cabinet since he lost the Defense Ministry post last year when a commission of inquiry found him indirectly responsible for the mas-

sacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Lebanon by Israeli-allied Christian militias.

"We are in complete agreement over the composition of the Cabinet and the division of labor," Peres said after the meeting. "What is left to be done is to write down the guidelines and the coalition agreement."

Shamir told reporters that pending party approval, he hoped a government could be presented to the Knesset, or Parliament, next week. The agreement must be approved by both parties before Peres can present his government to the Knesset.

The two parties disagree on the future of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and an Israeli peace initiative with Jordan.

Reserve book room's copying policy changes

By ERIK HICKEY
Staff Reporter

A 1978 law restricting reproduction of copyrighted materials caused the Memorial Library's reserve book room to change its policy concern-

ing the photocopying of copyrighted materials, said Reserve Book Department Head Ann Kearny.

As before, an article or a chapter of a copyrighted manuscript may be copied and used for one semester, but continued use will generally require special permission. "We want to do what is within the law. We don't want to get sued," Kearny said.

A study which Kearny completed last September and presented to Library Director Robert Miller, the Library Administrative Committee, and other administrative groups including the University Council spurred the changes.

The new policy is not expected to interfere with normal use of the reserve book room. The teaching staff's reaction should not be 'exceedingly adverse' because the library has been successful in the past obtaining permission from publishing companies to photocopy copyrighted materials, Kearny said.

Stanford University and Penn State University have implemented similar policies as a result of the 1978 law.

The Library intends to keep one copy of requested materials on hand for every 10 to 15 students, but will not ask publishers for permission to make more than 10 copies of a given work, although this permission is often volunteered, Kearny said.

Mrs. Reagan consoles teen about father

Associated Press

CANBY, Ore. - A 13-year-old girl taking part in a discussion on drugs Thursday with Nancy Reagan told the first lady that her father smokes marijuana "all the time," and received a few words of encouragement in private.

Mrs. Reagan, who has been active in programs to fight drug abuse among young people, listened as some sixth-graders at William Knight Elementary School told her of peer pressure to smoke marijuana or drink alcohol.

She also took part in a series of skits in which students pretended to be pressuring her to drink or take drugs.

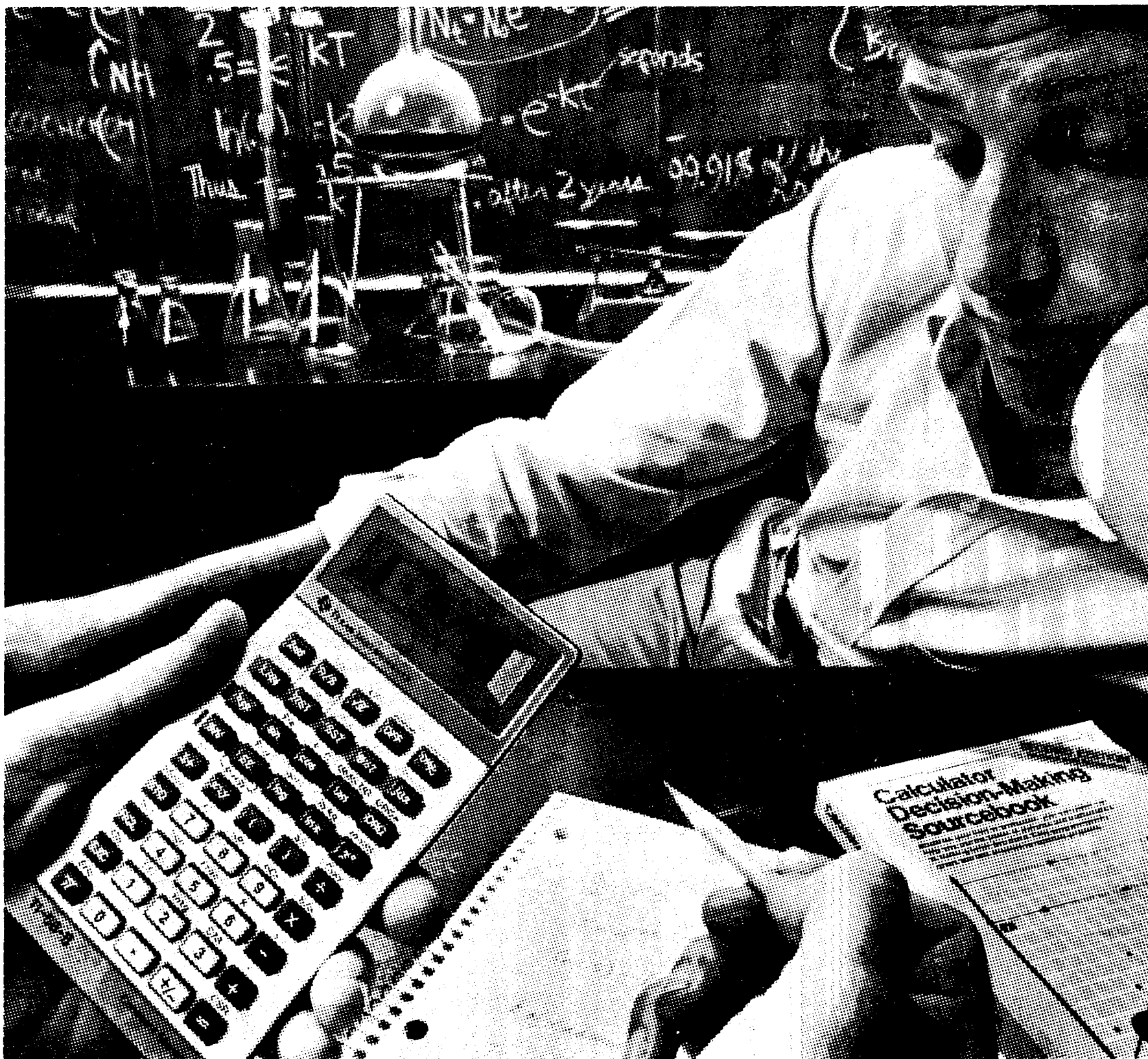
During a discussion later with the students, one girl told Mrs. Reagan her father "smokes all the time."

Asked by Mrs. Reagan if she meant marijuana, the girl said yes.

When Mrs. Reagan joined the students for a class picture a short time later, she turned to the girl and spoke quietly with her for a few minutes.

The girl later told reporters that the first lady had told her to "stand hard and try to talk to my father."

"I'll tell him that I talked to her and that she said it's a better idea to stop smoking as soon as possible."



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Brazilian theologian faces doctrinal interrogation

Associated Press

Leonardo Boff, a Brazilian theologian who faces doctrinal interrogation at the Vatican today, says he seeks simply to "take seriously" Pope John Paul II's call for the clergy to defend the poor.

But Boff's vision of liberation theology, which has questioned the authority of the hierarchy and condemned the status quo in Latin America, has drawn questions at a time when Rome is chastising some theologians for applying "Marxist concepts" to the poverty struggle in Latin America.

"If there is punishment, I will accept it, although not without sorrow," Boff said in a recent interview at the Franciscan monastery in Petropolis, a mountain city 40 miles north of Rio where he lives and teaches. "I prefer to go with the church, rather than to walk alone with my theology."

Boff, 45, is a leading spokesman of liberation theology, a Latin American movement born in the 1960s which preaches the liberating force of the Gospel against social oppression and says the church should actively side with the poor.

Critics charge that liberation theology endorses Marxism. Boff denies it, but says Marxism analysis is "instrumental" in discovering what makes poor people poor, and says Karl Marx is "typical of great spirits who seriously dedicated themselves to thinking and who unveiled new dimensions of reality."

These new dimensions threaten to split the traditional, Rome-centered church and the progres-

sive clergy in Brazil and other Third World countries.

On Monday, the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, formerly in the Inquisitional Office, released a 35-page critique of liberation theology, explicitly rejecting Marxism as an instrument for analyzing social conditions.

In reply, the Brazilian Bishops Conference, the ruling body of this country's strongly activist church, issued a terse statement urging a "close study" of Boff's writings to "avoid errors about the healthy and legitimate liberation theology."

"My summons to Rome ... is a global judgement of our church, that goes into the cellars of society and attends to the outcasts, the miserable and the poor," Boff said at a news conference before his departure.

Ironically, Boff says he was strongly influenced in his graduate studies by West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger - the head of the Holy Congregation who will be his interrogator in Rome.

Ratzinger has called liberation theology "a fundamental danger for the faith of the church" and criticized ideologies which "use Marxist analysis to interpret not only history and the life of society but also the very Bible and the Christian message."

Boff has written numerous articles and 32 books. The last one, "Church: Charisma and Power," published in 1981 but not yet available in English, was condemned by an archdiocesan tribunal in Rio de Janeiro and has now brought the summons to Rome.

The book is a collection of 13 essays that criticize what Boff calls the "authoritarianism, dogmatism and concentration of power" in the Roman Catholic Church. Boff suggests this criticism was the real reason he was summoned to Rome.

"The great fear that liberation theology provokes (among church leaders) ... is not for resorting to Marxist analysis. It is for demanding that the church break its ties with the oppressors," he said in a published interview last week.

Two other Boff books - "Jesus Christ Liberator," published in

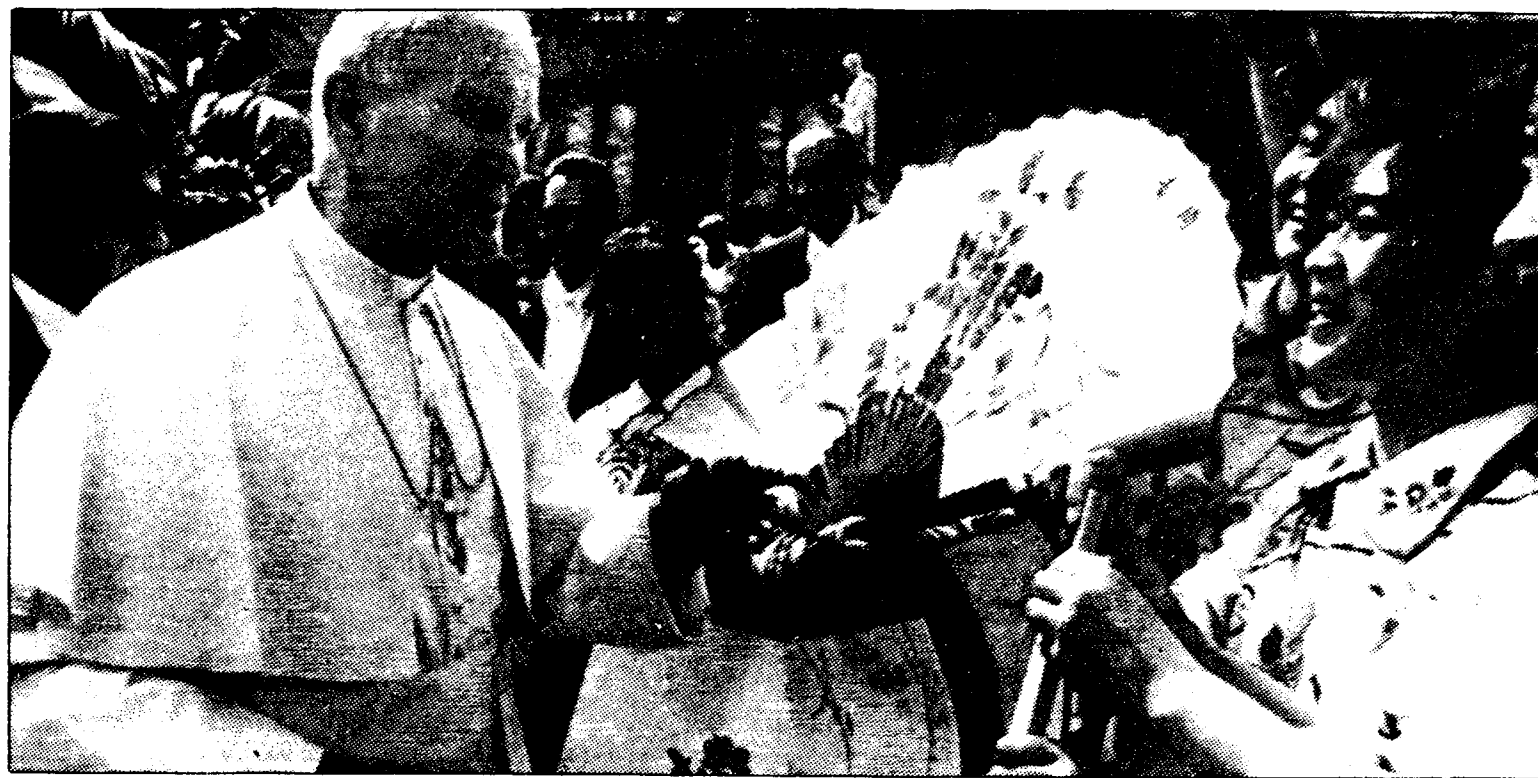
1971, and "Ecclesio-genese," published in 1977 - also drew questions from the Vatican.

Liberation theology was born, Boff says, in the 1960s among middle-class university students "who became aware of the iniquity of the capitalist system for the overwhelming majority of our people."

In Brazil, the per capita income is \$2,240, but two-thirds of the people survive on less than \$1,500 a year. Millions live in slums known as "favelas" on the outskirts of big cities, usually without electricity and running water. There is no gov-

ernment welfare or unemployment insurance, only a very basic and much-criticized national health service.

Boff was born the southern Brazilian state of Santa Catarina. His father, an Italian immigrant and former Jesuit seminarian, encouraged the family's 11 children to read, debate and meditate. Boff's brother, Clodovis, who has also written on liberation theology, was recently suspended from a teaching post at the pontifical University of Rio de Janeiro by Cardinal Eugenio de Araujo Sales.



Pope John Paul II receives an oriental fan from Chinese pilgrims and tourists during Wednesday's general audience in St. Peter's square. Today the Vatican will be the site of the doctrinal interrogation

of Leonardo Boff, a Brazilian theologian who backs the controversial 'liberation theology' now popular in Latin America. Story at left.

Vatican sees presence of Marxism in 'liberation theology' movement

Associated Press

In "liberation theology," Christ's words are wielded as a weapon to help the poor and oppressed. But the Vatican is growing increasingly uneasy over signs of Marxism in the movement.

Earlier this week, the Vatican declared that the liberation theology preached by activist clergy in Latin America and elsewhere in the Third World is heavily influenced by the Marxist theory of "class struggle" - of poor against rich. The church must work "without being against anyone," Pope John Paul II says.

One of the movement's leading theorists, the Brazilian priest Rev. Leonardo Boff, has been summoned to Rome, and on Friday he will be questioned by the Roman Catholic Church's official watchdogs on doctrine, who will look for possible doctrinal errors in his writings.

Liberation theology, born two decades ago in Latin America, has come to embrace many streams of contemporary religious thinking. At its center, however, is the application of Jesus Christ's teachings to improve the lives of the downtrodden.

"I discovered that poverty was something to be fought against," wrote the Rev. Gustavo Gutierrez, a Peruvian regarded as the father of liberation theology. "... It became crystal clear that in order to serve the poor, one had to move into political action."

The action has included thousands of "base communities" in Latin America, the United States, the Philippines, Tanzania and other countries, groups of several dozen lay people who work to raise social awareness in conjunction with New Testament teaching, often through

instruction in reading and writing, in voting rights and similar areas.

The activism has sometimes been militant. A legendary figure in the Latin American church is the Rev. Camillo Torres, a 37-year-old priest who took up arms, joined the rebels of his native Colombia and died in a shootout with the army in 1966.

The Vatican, in a major report last Monday on the movement, used the term in the plural, referring to "theologies of liberation."

Apparently to show the sometimes imprecise nature of what the movement includes, the report

added: "as with all movements of ideas, the 'theologies of liberation' present diverse theological positions. Their doctrinal frontiers are badly defined."

The Vatican report took pains to emphasize church concern for the poor and oppressed but criticized the link between liberation theology and Marxist revolutionary ideas.

The Marxist theory of class struggle underlies liberation theology's aims of freeing the poor from wealthy landowners, military dictators and foreign capital interests, the Vatican said.


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Mondale not likely to gain from Reagan's Mideast failures

Associated Press

When Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared in a recent speech that "the tide of history is with us," he scarcely mentioned the Middle East while trumpeting what he said were the Reagan administration's foreign policy successes.

When Vice President George Bush was asked by an Associated Press reporter on Wednesday to list

the administration's foreign policy achievements, he claimed a half-dozen, including improvements in Central America and better relations with China and Pakistan. He didn't mention the Middle East.

The omission is not surprising because it was in the Middle East that the administration met with its most dramatic and visible foreign policy failures - the retreat from Lebanon after 264 Americans were killed, and

the shelving of President Reagan's 1982 Arab-Israeli peace initiative.

The administration had focused more attention on the Middle East than on any other area of the world - until the withdrawal from Lebanon.

But if the Mideast setbacks cost Reagan significantly at the polls in November, it will be because voters conclude on their own that the effort wasn't worth the cost.

Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential challenger, has given no indication he will try to elevate the setbacks into major campaign issues.

Some debate is likely, however. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said in Portland, Ore., Wednesday that in situations such as Lebanon, "Let's send in the diplomats before the Marines."

She said the U.S. mission in Lebanon was never adequately explained and called the death of U.S. servicemen "an outrage."

Aides to Mondale say he will criticize some aspects of Reagan's Mideast policy, particularly the timing and execution.

But Mondale would be hard-pressed to unload on Reagan for events in Lebanon because Mondale generally favored U.S. actions there. Additionally, Israel favored the American involvement, and Mondale is as anxious as Reagan to showcase his pro-Israeli credentials.

Mondale didn't like Reagan's Mideast peace initiative, but will be restrained in his criticism by the real possibility that a new Israeli government might show interest. He wouldn't want to be out of step on such a key issue.

Reagan hardly mentions the Middle East in his speeches, although he did claim in a speech to B'nai B'rith on Thursday that there is "far greater cause for hope" of a Mideast peace now than there was before he took office, while acknow-

nowledging a permanent peace still is not at hand.

But Lebanon could cast a shadow over Reagan's campaign.

The total American dead there far exceeded the number of U.S. soldiers killed in hostile situations during the Carter administration.

Although Reagan had said those responsible for the attack on the Marine headquarters "must be dealt justice - and they will be," there never was any direct American retaliation. Neither was there retaliation for the bombing of the

rael - departure from the 1978 Camp David peace accords forged by the Carter administration. He feels that Reagan blundered by not moving quickly upon taking office to follow up on the progress already achieved under Camp David.

Since the Middle East setbacks, Reagan has taken an unambiguously pro-Israeli position on most issues. Even where there are disagreements, such as over Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands, the relationship with Israel is sure to remain intact and most likely will thrive. It's a virtual certainty either man would ask Congress to approve more money, beyond the \$2.6 billion Israel already is likely to receive in fiscal 1985, to help Israel out of its horrendous economic problems, including an inflation rate of more than 400 percent.

Israeli government leaders seem comfortable with Reagan and satisfied with the present state of U.S.-Israeli relations, in spite of some bumpy beginnings. They are particularly pleased by the start of a strategic U.S.-Israeli military relationship, which Mondale also supports.

There are differences in the positions of the two candidates. Mondale says he would move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a move opposed by the administration. He also says he wouldn't sell AWACS and other sophisticated arms to moderate Arab nations as the administration has done.

Both Reagan and Mondale would be expected to push anew for a lasting Arab-Israeli peace - with Reagan reviving his initiative and Mondale favoring the more ambiguous negotiations envisioned in the Camp David accords. Neither would appear to want to get extensively involved in Lebanon, barring some unseen and dramatic improvement.

Mondale also has no apparent major differences with Reagan on shipping.



Stepping out

President Reagan steps out of Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Wednesday after a flight from Chicago. A seal on a stove vent broke during the flight, forcing the pilot to drop altitude because of a loss of pressure.

AP Photo



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AP Photo

While Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale checks his notes, running mate Geraldine Ferraro holds the umbrella during a rainy rally Wednesday in Portland, Oregon. There isn't enough room

under the umbrella for Barbara Roberts (right), a candidate for Oregon Treasurer, who gets wet while trying to clean her glasses.

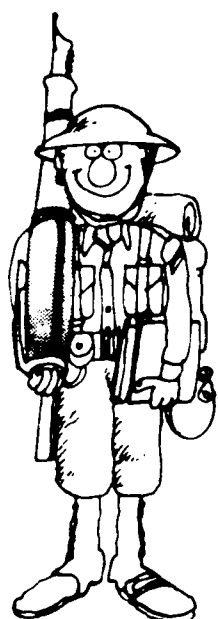
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Letters to a lonely God

A Catholic university?

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Every year, somebody nice, or not so nice, decides to write an article or term paper asking the question: "Is Notre Dame still Catholic?" One could answer, "By whose standards?" but that would seem evasive. Notre Dame is not Catholic now in the way it was Catholic in 1944; however, the Catholic Church isn't Catholic the way it was in 1944. Yet the 1944 model of Catholicism is the only model a few highly conservative Catholics appreciate. In 1944, the Church was still closed in like a ghetto, defending itself against the Protestants. In 1959, a jolly, fat pope proposed opening the windows of the Church, letting in the fresh winds of change and updating. The word "Catholic" has implied something less narrow and monolithic ever since.

I am not a theologian or a flaming liberal. I was ordained in 1954, and lived very comfortably inside the ghetto; as a priest, I felt safe and privileged there. I've done my share of resisting the changes, and I still get confused by the viewpoints of young priests. I've learned to live with the fact that there are different styles of being Catholic. That doesn't mean you can believe just anything and still be credible as a practitioner of the religion. As a communion of believers accepting Christ as the Lord, we still have standards. Creeds, sacraments, and commandments are important. I'm not free to do my own thing, or ignore the pope. Two Scriptural insights keep me reasonably tolerant: the first is what Christ said: "I have other sheep that are not of this fold." The second is from St. Paul: "We see truth darkly, as though in a mirror."

The word *style* is not a theological term; it's a way of describing the differences among believers. Some Christians, talking about faith, keep their Bibles in hand, willing and able to cite chapter and verse. Some place their trust in the intercessions of Mary, Lourdes and Fatima, for them, were more grace-filled events than the Sermon on the Mount. Some pay a lot of attention to the charismatic experiences, like speaking in tongues. Some become passionate about the liberation of the poor. Some need orthodoxy as it

was defended in the six centuries between St. Thomas Aquinas and Vatican I. Some act as though all theology handed down from the time of the Fathers until Vatican II were pious legends. Some, hearing a weather report from the Vatican, seem willing to defend it as a definition *ex cathedra* of faith and morals. Some are willing to subscribe to anything, as long as they can seem liberal, and contradict the pope. Perhaps they kid themselves in thinking they're not on the way to becoming dropouts, but who am I to judge? Many, belonging to the mainstream, try to sew all of it, or part of it, into a seamless garment: the Bible, the Holy Spirit, papal authority, social activism, the rituals and belief of the tradition. Others, not sure who they are, are haunted by ghosts from their school days with the nuns, because doubt too is part of the Catholic experience.

If you ask, is Notre Dame still Catholic? I would like to know, from whose point of view? A Biblical fundamentalist would deny that this campus knows Christ. Some conservatives see liberals as the enemies inside the camp, poisoning the well. Once, back East, I heard a seminary teacher wishing that the old-fashioned pastors could be flushed down the toilet. A charismatic might consider the rest of us only half alive to grace. An inner city worker may feel that the Establishment keeps missing the point of Christianity.

At Notre Dame, Catholics differing in style get along pretty well. I receive the Eucharist at Mass, along with a nun, a seminarian, and a group of students. The nun, passing the tabernacle, genuflects; the seminarian bows his head; many of the students do neither. Which of us believes in the Real Presence? Probably all of us. Which of us believes in the doctrine of transubstantiation? If the Church insists on this doctrine as the exclusive way of describing what happens to bread and wine at Mass, I hope all of us believe in transubstantiation. Is it an article of faith, or are there other explanations of the Real Presence Catholics can be comfortable with? From what I read, theologians think there are differing ways of considering the mystery. Is Notre Dame

Catholic? It is profoundly and gloriously Catholic, though the question seems dumb, like asking a soldier whether war is hell. I spend my life being self consciously Catholic, dealing with other Catholics who know who they are. We don't necessarily agree on the nature of sacraments.

If you're going to ask if Notre Dame is Catholic, you'd better understand what it means to be Catholic as the Church is Catholic. Catholic includes ancient, modern, and future worlds beyond the imaginings of the Baltimore catechism with its simple questions. Martin Luther and Hans Kung are Catholic, as much as you may regret them. The "Syllabus of Errors" was Catholic, though if you were familiar with it, it could embarrass you. James Joyce's "Ulysses" is as Catholic as the cathedral at Chartres, though it parodies Holy Ireland. The European theologians with tough sounding names borrow philosophical systems from thinkers who claim God is dead, as a way of freshening Catholic dogmas. The Berrigans protesting Vietnam were Catholic witnesses. Graham Greene's whiskey priest who was impure with a woman was a Catholic saint. Catholic poets, like St. Francis and Gerard Manley Hopkins, have celebrated the physical universe, showplace of God's shining glory, as a sacrament of Christ, Who redeemed the world into Catholic grace. "Catholic" is not just a local watchword of tribal loyalty describing students making the way of the cross.

Can I write the article asking if Notre Dame is Catholic, though I'm not an expert on religion? Of course I can write it, if I have the humility to recognize my limitations as an observer. One of the mistakes of believers is to make God and the Church as small as themselves, as though Christianity had no tradition or history it would be helpful to know about.

Please notice if I'm smiling, pardner, if, after two semesters of theology, I start insisting this school isn't Catholic. I'd be naive to volunteer to serve as grand inquisitor. It would be smarter to question the structural soundness of the Empire State Building from my experience in industrial design class, where we studied the layout of a McDonald's stand.

What's Happening...



•ART

The exhibition "Andre Kertesz: Form and Feeling," which began on August 26, continues at the Snite Museum and will continue through Oct. 20. There are 88 photographs in this retrospective collection spanning the years 1914-1972. The display is on loan from the Hallmark Photographic Collection and is touring the nation. Hours at the Museum are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m.

Opening Sunday in the Women's Art League Gallery of the Art Center, (120 So. St. Joseph St., South Bend) is an exhibit of mixed media work by Carol Ann Carter entitled "For My Mother: From Nigeria." This exhibit will feature recent work done by Ms. Carter, associate professor of art at Saint Mary's College, while on sabbatical in South Africa this year. The exhibit will begin at noon.

•THEATRE

If by chance you didn't get a Purdue ticket but are still interested in a road trip and some memorable entertainment, you might want to venture to Merrillville, Indiana where Rich Little and Ann Jillian will be performing at the Holiday Star Theatre. Performances will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and ticket price is \$14.95. For more information call 769-6600.



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'Tightrope' is all Eastwood, but the act is getting old

by Paul Cimino
features staff writer

I didn't get to see "Sudden Impact" or "Firefox," but I've always been a Clint Eastwood fan and when "Tightrope" came along I decided that it was about time I got to see one of Clint's newer films. It was not one of my better decisions.

"Tightrope" stars Eastwood as a New Orleans detective named Wes Block who is investigating a plague of brutal rape-murders. That's a quick overview - underneath, there are a number of other stories going on at the same time.

Block has been having problems with his wife for some time. She finally moves out and hooks up with a well-to-do type, leaving Block to take care of their two daughters, Amanda (played by Alison

Eastwood) and Penny (Jennifer Beck). Block's work demands that he be on call 24 hours a day, and as such, the kids see more of their babysitter than him. In any event they still greatly favor Block to their mother.

Block has another problem. He craves sex and spends much of his time after dinner wandering the streets of the famous French Quarter in search of new experiences. He finds a numerous assortment of them (hence the film's R rating).

As the story develops, night by night, women whom Block had recently "been" with are systematically murdered. Block feels it is his responsibility to solve the mystery. He also feels threatened by the

murderer and realizes that he is unintentionally endangering his family and his newest girlfriend, Beryl Thibodeaux, (Genevieve Bujold) who runs the local rape clinic. After consulting with her on the rape-murders, Block cannot help but fall in love with her. She proves to be invaluable in helping Block solve the case and straighten out his life.

In critiquing this movie, let me first say that die-hard Eastwood fans will enjoy this film from the start. Eastwood is his usual self; a rough looking character with an almost unchanging facial expression which he effectively uses to convey his inner turmoil. The act, however, is getting old.

We also get a few glimpses of Clint in a father role. It is difficult to adjust to this notion because he is usually stereotyped as a rough cowboy or the famous cop "Dirty

Harry" Calahan. The film is in all aspects, a totally Eastwood film. He makes the movie, and what good that is in the film can be attributed to no one but him.

Bujold is unconvincing in her minor role. She makes appearances only from time to time and when she does show up, plays a character with no apparent feeling. Her slight accent (it sounds Russian) further detracts from her character. Although she is a great help to Block, we really could have done without her.

The only other characters deserving of any mention are Block's children. Alison Eastwood and Jennifer Beck are very believable and create a welcome contrast to Clint's nocturnal meanderings. Alison is in fact our hero's real-life daughter and makes her screen debut in "Tightrope."

The movie on the whole leaves

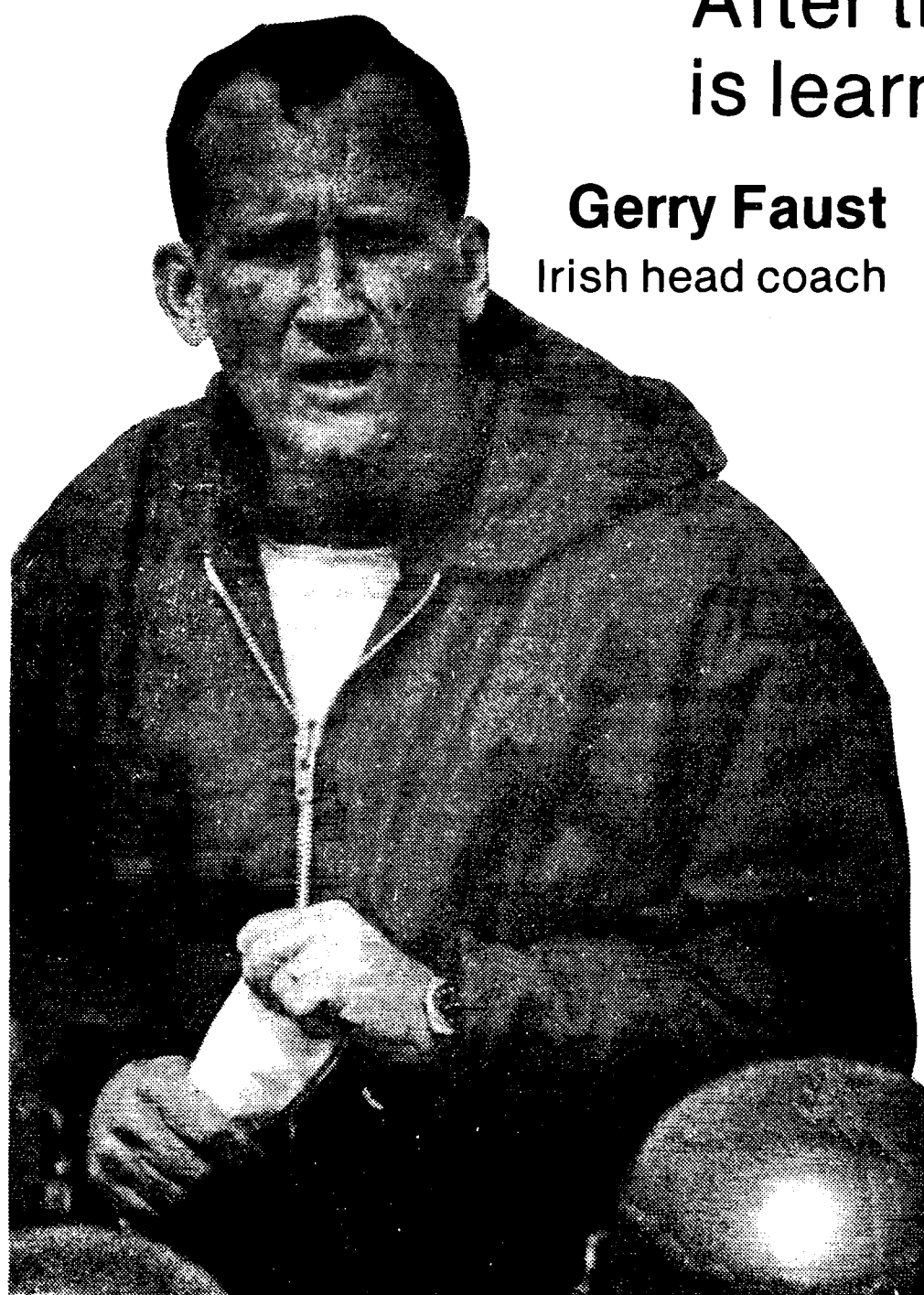
much to be desired. It was mostly filmed at night and is inundated with a shadowy feeling which becomes depressing. Further, it has no real storyline or build-up in the plot before the last half hour. Block walks the streets by night and has his fun; another girl gets killed; he goes to the scene of the crime and gets filled in; there is a short daylight scene; and then everything starts all over again. By the middle of the movie, this becomes extremely banal. (It was at this point that I noticed two of my companions were sleeping rather soundly.)

On the whole, "Tightrope" is not one of Eastwood's better efforts, especially considering that he also produced the film.

My advice would be to save your money and buy someone a little gift. You will undoubtedly get a better feeling and more satisfaction than from this movie.

A calmer Faust heads into his fourth season

After three disappointing years, the Irish coach is learning to deal with the pressures of his job



Gerry Faust
Irish head coach

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust is through talking. He has endured all the ups and downs that the 1983 season produced. He has heard all the rumors, survived the negative publicity and listened to the grumbling of disappointed fans. Most of all, he's lasted through the intense pressure that has been building over the past three years.

Better change that last part to *alleged* pressure. How's that?

Well, as much as it may surprise some people, Irish head coach Gerry Faust is as calm and relaxed as ever — just the way a head coach should be. And he is well aware of the truth of the old saying — "Talk is cheap."

"The important thing," says Faust, "is that talk and goals and all that doesn't really mean much if you don't go out and play sixty minutes of football."

And what was that about pressure?

"I'm probably more relaxed than I've been since I've been here," says the Irish coach, "because now we've got things going the way I want them going. It took three years to build the foundation, and we've got that completed now. I think things are starting to roll the way I want them to."

No one knows better than Faust, however, what a tough three years it has been. High hopes of big bowl games, unbeaten seasons, and national championships that he had back in 1981 turned into the disappointing reality of three rollercoaster seasons and a combined record of 18-15-1.

"It's been frustrating to both the players and the coaches not to finish with a better record the last three years," says Faust. "But I've always had a philosophy

that there's a reason for everything. As many times as the ball has bounced against us, our turn will come when it'll bounce our way. I think we started to see that happen in the Liberty Bowl."

Ah, the Liberty Bowl. That was Notre Dame's first venture into post-season play under Faust, and while the Irish didn't exactly run rings around the Eagles of Boston College (frozen turf and twelve-degree temperatures made any kind of running difficult) Faust's team accomplished something that they hadn't done in the entire 1983 season — namely, beat a ranked team with a winning record. Notre Dame also avoided losing the final game of the season for the first time since 1979. More importantly, the Irish displayed a dominant running game that starred tailback Allen Pinkett (111 yards on 28 carries) and fullback Chris Smith (104 yards on 18 carries), as well as a gutsy defense that stopped the Eagles when the game was on the line.

As tough as the Irish were against BC, Faust believes that the best is yet to come.

"We were a better football team this spring than we were after the Boston College game," says Faust. "I thought we were a good football team against BC, but I thought that by the end of the spring we had improved even more. Our goal was to get better than we were in the spring for the Purdue game, and we won't know that until game day."

But Faust does know that there is a lot to be excited about as far as his 1984 squad is concerned.

"The young men came back this summer in top shape," says the Irish coach, "and they've worked awfully hard. They really have a closeness that I think

see **FAUST**, page 10

The Game Plan: Talented Irish could make life miserable for outmatched Boilers if they are able to avoid giving up the big play

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

In most people's minds, the most difficult aspect of the Purdue game for Notre Dame will be getting the 145 busloads of students to arrive to the Hoosier Dome Saturday before the 12:30 p.m. start.

However, even after last season's 52-6 mauling of the Boilermakers, Head Coach Gerry Faust is preaching caution about the 1984 Purdue squad.

"Purdue is a heck of a team," Faust says. "Any team that gains over 400 total yards against you is a pretty good offensive team. I'd also like to see a football team that can win and has seven turnovers in a game. This is a new year, we're not playing a game last year, and I'm sure Purdue feels the same way."

The Boilers return 37 lettermen, but lost half of their starters from last season. Many players got the chance to play in '83, but, many still lack game experience.

Purdue's offense against Notre Dame's defense:

The Irish defense, apparently the only aspect of the Notre Dame attack which has a weakness, could suffer if the newcomers in the secondary unravel.

Defensive coordinator Andy Christoff has implemented an attacking defense, which could make the Irish vulnerable to giving up the big play, a problem Notre Dame suffered last season, in addition to giving up short gains.

"We will be looking to make more big plays on defense ourselves," Christoff says.

With five players available to fill the three line positions, the Irish should have no problem controlling the line of scrimmage. Add the talent of Notre Dame's hard-hitting linebackers, and domination is a possibility.

Purdue does have experience on its offensive line, but you won't see the names of the linemen dotting all-America lists. Even though Purdue's line averages 6-2, 264 pounds, expect to see Irish blue in the Boiler backfield.

Of Purdue's seven offensive starters gone from 1983, five of them were in the skill positions. Purdue was wiped out in the backfield, losing its three leading ground gainers. Rodney Carter, who saw limited action last season after starting at fullback in 1982, has moved to tailback.

Where the rest of the Purdue ground attack will come from is uncertain, but Purdue Head Coach Leon Burtnett has confidence in his team's running game.

The Purdue backfield can catch the ball, though. Look for the Boilers to throw to their running backs, especially in the direction of Robert Banks, who steps into the injured Mike Larkin's linebacking position.

If there is a way Purdue will be able to move the football, it will be through the air. The only question will be who is going to be throwing the ball. Scott Campbell, latest in the line of Purdue phenom quarterbacks, is gone.

"We're down to two quarterbacks," says Burtnett, who is waiting until Saturday to announce the starter. "It's now between Jim Everett and Doug Downing, and neither one has stepped forward with the consistency to start. We're concerned with which one of those can get us into the end zone."

Everett, a junior with limited game experience, should get the nod over the freshman Downing.

Jeff Price and Steve Griffin, Purdue's first- and third-leading receivers in 1983, return at wide receiver and flanker, respectively. Last season's backup tight end, Marty Scott also is back.

Faust does admit the Irish defensive weakness is in the secondary. "We are inexperienced as a whole," Faust says. "But our DB's have been working very well together. It's hard to judge how good they're going to be until they go up against an opponent."

Purdue's offense may have averaged over 400 yards total offense last season, but on Saturday, expect it to move slower than rush-hour traffic on the Loop.

Notre Dame's offense against Purdue's defense:

Although the Purdue defense returns seven starters and several lettermen, the Boilers' lack the talent on the defensive unit to contend with the powerful Irish offense.

Purdue's defense is highly suspect at linebacker, with two of last season's regulars departing the scene. Kevin Sumlin, the leading tackler for the Boilers in 1983, is the only returning linebacker.

Three of the front five also graduated, and the lack of game experience of the replacements might be a big factor against Notre Dame's formidable offensive line.

Combine the raw power of the Irish offensive line with the strength and quickness of Allen Pinkett and Chris

Smith, and Notre Dame should score even more than the 33 points that the Purdue defense gave up per game last season.

The Purdue secondary is the highlight of the defensive unit, returning three of four players, including free safety Ron Woodson, who drew all-America mention as a freshman.

The other Boiler defensive backs will have their hands

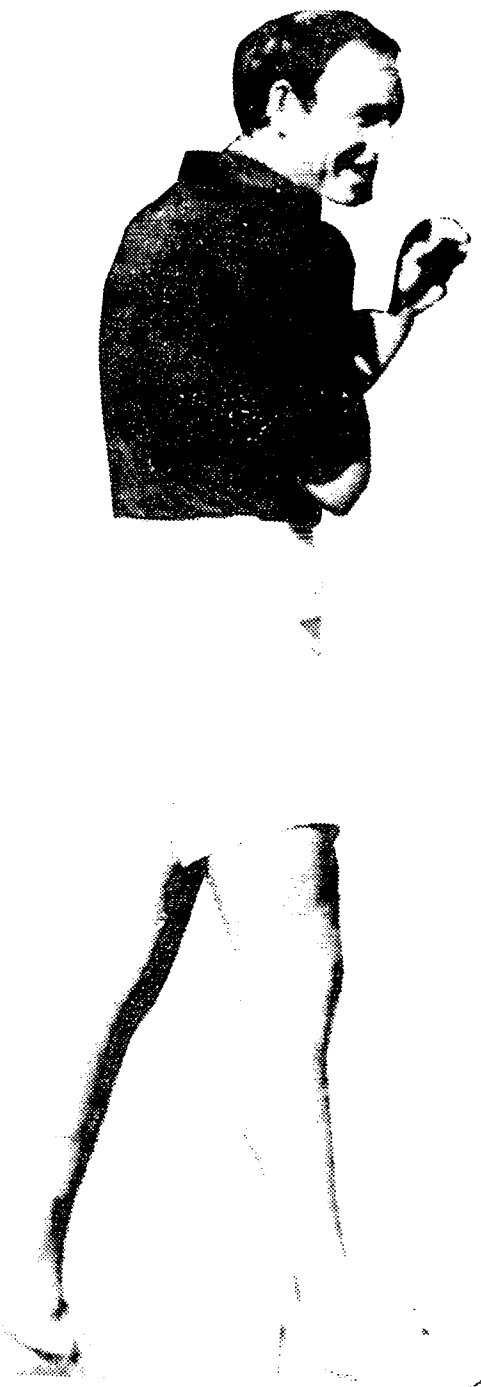
see **GAME**, page 11



Leon Burtnett
Purdue head coach

A new coach, a new formation

Irish defense has new look this year thanks to Andy Christoff



Andy Christoff
ND def. coordinator

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

When the 1984 version of the Notre Dame football defense takes the field Saturday in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, a new defensive alignment will confront the Boilermakers of Purdue.

The Irish will implement a 3-4 defense, which features three linemen and four linebackers.

Defensive guidance for the 1984 campaign rests with Andy Christoff. He brings his coaching skills to Notre Dame for his first season as defensive coordinator.

Christoff arrived in February after a year as defensive coordinator at Stanford and six years at Oregon — four as defensive coordinator and two as linebacker coach.

While at Stanford, Christoff helped to raise the Cardinal from last to first in pass defense, and from tenth to sixth in total defense.

For Notre Dame, the change from last season's 5-2 set-up is a subtle one, but the versatility and aggressiveness that the 3-4 allows will make possible a more intense defensive attack.

"If you're in a basic 5-2 alignment, you're more predictable than in a 3-4," explains Christoff. "They're both essentially the same alignment. The difference is just philosophical, but the 3-4 gives you a combination of seven people interchangeable, whereas with the 5-2, you're more locked in."

More specifically, the 3-4 defense will add an extra dimension of uncertainty with which the opposing offensive unit must deal.

In utilizing the three-man front

and four linebackers, one of the linebackers may then become a down lineman based on a call within the defense. This then creates a 4-3 alignment and eliminates tendencies that may be picked up by the offense on the line of scrimmage.

"We can create the same problems for blocking schemes out of a 3-4 by just designating one of our four linebackers to be a down lineman," says Christoff. "That creates confusion for the offense because they don't know which linebacker will become a down lineman or which three will be involved in the pass coverage until the snap of the ball. With the linebacker doing this (becoming a down lineman), he gains more freedom (than in 5-2) and we can be more aggressive."

In the past two seasons the Irish defense has finished the year looking quite impressive on paper although not quite as impressive on the field because of occasional lapses that often provided opponents with a key break.

In the stat book, the 1982 "Gold Rush" ranked tenth in the nation in total defense allowing just 283.9 yards per game. Even more impressive was the meager 95.5 yards per game rushing allowance which put the Irish in eighth position among all Division I-A schools. Covering the pass, however, proved to be more of a problem as Notre Dame ranked a distant 60th allowing 188.5 yards a game.

In 1983, ND's 286.7 yards per game average was good enough for 14th place in the total defense category. The rushing defense

slipped to 29th 133.9 yards a game). Substantial improvement was seen in the pass defense which climbed 46 notches from the previous season by knocking 36 yards off the 1982 average.

This season, Christoff is putting statistics aside and working on two major areas that should greatly aid the performance of the defensive corps.

"I think statistics are misleading a lot of times. You can have very good statistics and not accomplish what you want to accomplish," he says. "We're trying to emphasize pursuit of the football with reckless abandon and maintaining a sound perimeter. We believe that most big plays come on the perimeter, which involves the outside linebackers and the secondary. We're working very hard in all of our defenses to be consistent in these areas."

In addition, the Irish defense will feature fewer blitzes and stunts than in previous previous seasons. "These tend to open you up to the big play," Christoff explains.

Depth will also be considered a key component in this season's Notre Dame defense. Starters like Mike Gann, Tony Furjanic and Joe Johnson are very talented, but Christoff feels that more than just the starters will play a role in many games.

"Rather than going the whole game with just eleven players, we should be able to play with about 16-18 players on defense," he says.

"We believe that we have enough depth to keep our people fresh so that if at any time during the game we need a burst of freshness, we can get it."

The Irish defensive unit is young and inexperienced in some places because of the losses of such key individuals as Jon Autry, Rick Naylor, Stacey Toran and Chris Brown, but Christoff is optimistic that all will run smoothly.

"The positions with experience should help make up for the inexperience," he says. "We will certainly get stronger as the year goes on."

The recent loss of outside linebacker Mike Larkin for six to eight weeks will take away some speed and quickness, but depth at the position is a plus for the Irish.

As for Purdue, Christoff is preparing his unit for just about anything. "In the first game, you don't know what a team will run based on the previous season. They may have changed in the spring or in the fall camp, so we must be prepared for everything that they might do."

"Based on what we do know from last year, though, Purdue has the versatility of both the run and the pass, so we must be prepared to stop them both."

The alignment will be a 3-4. Aggressiveness and versatility will be featured. But only the regular season will determine how well it all goes together.

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is important. They're doing things well, and we're still getting better.

"We have good senior leadership, which I think is very important in a football team every year. We have a lot of seniors and upperclassmen playing, and the players have a great attitude."

The team's attitude was something that was held in question last year, especially after the Irish lost their last three regular season games by a grand total of ten points. But 1984 will be a different story, according to Faust.

"Attitude-wise, I don't think there's any comparison between the attitude of our football team now and any of the past three years," says Faust. "I think that the attitude we have now is the attitude

that I have been working to try to get in our football program, and I think we have it now."

The new attitude is just the beginning, however, according to Faust. He knows that a successful 1984 can only mean hope for an even brighter future for the Fighting Irish.

"I've been looking forward to this season since the Liberty Bowl," says the Irish coach. "And from now on, I think as long as we keep recruiting well in years to come, and keep building upon the program we have now, I think we're going to really be solid."

Because this is his fourth season as head coach at Notre Dame, this year will be the first that Faust is coaching a team comprised entirely

... Faust

of his own recruits. This gives the Irish an edge, primarily because Faust is an outstanding evaluator of high school talent.

"We've recruited the kind of people that can play the style of offense and defense that we want to play," says Faust. "A lot of the young players have been in the system a few years, which is a very important thing. I think I feel more comfortable, personally, with the people that we've recruited because they've come here because it's Notre Dame and because we've recruited them, and that's helped out a lot. We have recruited for reasons of the style of offense and defense that we want to play, plus positions — we've missed in a couple spots, depth-wise — but I think there's a big difference."

A lot of Notre Dame fans might disagree, saying that 1984 will undoubtedly be as big a disappointment as the past three years. While Faust could let this attitude bother him, he is instead resigned to the reality that he cannot change the opinion of the fans — right now, that is.

"I'm not going to try and sell the fans," says Faust. "They can feel how they want to feel, think what they want to think. That's their business. I think that all the talk is done, so there's no sense talking. All I'm concerned about is how they feel at the end of the season, not how they feel before the season. I couldn't care less about what people think before the season. I want them to see what they think at the end of the season, that's when it counts."

"Optimism, or talking, doesn't prove anything. It's how the season goes, what the players do with the season, what they do with the wins on the scoreboard, that's what really counts."

Bring on the Boilermakers.

Gerry Faust's Coaching Record

Year	Record
1981	5-6-0
1982	6-4-1
1983	7-5-0
Total	18-15-1

Number of Faust Recruits

Year	No.
1981	25
1982	23
1983	28
1984	17



Jim Everett
Purdue quarterback

continued from

full containing Steve... Irish receivers led by Jackson. Offensive... mixing running and... secondary from this... "Our defensive u... because we are mu... Burnett states. "We... at this time last year... The only way Pur... Dame on the scoreb... zone is theirs.

The kicking gar

Both Purdue and their kicking depart more successful in... Mike Viracola wil... punted twice again... exited the playing f... the Hoosier Dome v... did last season in W... John Carney will... kickoffs.

The Irish usually of the freshmen usu... Purdue's specialt... guilty of allowing th... especially on punt r... "At this time last... with 20 players for... year we stopped at... Mike Rendina, w... before transferring... will be in charge of... handle punts.

The keys to the

The key to the ga... avoid giving up the... "With the speed... big play will be a ke... ended in the second... If the Irish can av... problem. Few team... Purdue, can match

Mike Kelley
Irish center



The center of attention

Mike Kelley may never be a household word, but the ND backfield knows his true value

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

In football the offensive line is a job without glory. Lineman receive little or no recognition. You'll almost never see a lineman's name on the headline of the sports page. Yet they do the dirty work for the offensive backs. Without the help of offensive linemen, guys like Joe Montana and John Riggins would have never accomplished what they have.

This aspect may bother some lineman, but Notre Dame center Mike Kelley doesn't mind the lack of attention his position receives.

"It doesn't bother me to play center as long as I know I'm doing my job and giving 100 percent," says Kelley. "If Allen Pinkett goes out and rushes for 1300 yards and I know I was a part of that, it makes me happy."

The 266-pound senior played mostly tackle and some guard throughout high school and his first two years under the Dome. As a sophomore Kelley started all eleven games for the Irish at the quick tackle spot. Then, in the 1982 spring drills he was moved to the center position in which he played all twelve games for the Irish in 1983. Along with playing the most minutes of any Notre Dame lineman last season, Kelley also received an honorable mention pick on the *Associated Press* All-America team for his outstanding play.

Because of his performance last year, the sociology major enters his last season as a pre-season all-American on many lists, but that honor does not phase him.

"It's tough because people are always watching you and if you make a mistake they say you shouldn't be making those mistakes," says Kelley. "But I'm going to forget about the recognition and just go out and play football like it was my first year."

"Sure it's an honor, but I'm going to forget about that. If, at the end of the year, I get those honors then I'll be thankful."

Being moved to a new position is difficult for a player, and Kelley was no exception. He found the transition from tackle to center difficult and unpleasurable at first, but now he enjoys his added responsibility.

"I enjoy it. You're right in the middle of the action," he says. "There is more responsibility, especially in the 3-4. I like the guy (noseguard) right on me."

At 6-5, Kelley feels he may be a little too tall to play center, but he uses his exceptional quickness to counterbalance the size disadvantage.

"I've been working to lower my stance since the

guys I go against are usually 6-2 or 6-3," he explains. "It's hard to get underneath them, but my quickness helps me get off on the noseguard a lot quicker."

Playing football in a blue and gold uniform for Notre Dame has been a dream come true for the Massachusetts resident. When it came to choosing between a scholarship to Boston College or Notre Dame there was never really any choice to be made. It was Notre Dame all the way.

"When I was a kid, Notre Dame was always on TV and as I grew older I wanted to play football for Notre Dame," says Kelley. "It was between BC and here, and Notre Dame was an easy choice for me."

Like his roommate, linebacker Mike Golic, he feels the highlight of his college football career was last year's 27-6 trouncing of USC in green jerseys. The three-time monogram winner feels that a victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles this year will be an even better remembrance of his college career.

"After this year I hope that the biggest thrill will be beating USC out there," says Kelley. "It was great coming out in the green jerseys and beating USC here. We hadn't done that in a long time."

After playing on three relatively unsuccessful Notre Dame teams, including one that finished with a losing record, Kelley feels that this can really be the year of the Irish because of the extreme depth and experience of this year's squad.

"This is the best offensive team I've been involved with. There is depth at every position," said Kelley. "If Steve Beuerlein goes down, then we have Scott Grooms, and if Allen Pinkett goes down, we have Alonzo Jefferson. When I was a freshman we only had six good lineman, and this year we have nine or ten."

The soft-spoken senior also feels that forgetting about the last three seasons will play a big role in the success of the 1984 Irish.

"I hope the team can put the last three years behind them and just have an exciting year," he says. "We need to forget about the media saying that 'Notre Dame is losing and they should be winning.'"

"We need to just go out and do our jobs and see what happens. And then hopefully we can go all the way for the National Championship."

Kelley's philosophy of "just going out and giving it your all" comes through in both his play and his individual goals.

"I'm a quiet leader," says Kelley. "Hopefully my play on the field influences the other players."

"I just want to stay healthy and have a good year. I want to go out in style my senior year."

With an attitude like Mike Kelley's, you can't go out in anything but style.

... Game

continued from page 9

full containing Steve Beuerlein and the slew of talented Irish receivers led by Alvin Miller, Joe Howard and Milt Jackson. Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson will be mixing running and passing plays, just to keep the Purdue secondary from thinking run too often.

"Our defensive unit is far superior to what it was because we are much faster and much stronger up front," Burtnekt states. "We're a year older, at least, than we were at this time last year."

The only way Purdue will be able to threaten Notre Dame on the scoreboard is if the Irish forget which end zone is theirs.

The kicking game and specialty teams:

Both Purdue and Notre Dame suffered big losses in their kicking departments, but the Irish apparently were more successful in finding replacements.

Mike Viracola will handle punts for the Irish. Viracola punted twice against Purdue last year, long after Blair Kiel exited the playing field. Viracola will have no problem in the Hoosier Dome with the wind affecting his punts, as it did last season in West Lafayette.

John Carney will be in charge of placekicking and kickoffs.

The Irish usually have solid specialty teams, with some of the freshmen usually grabbing the limelight.

Purdue's specialty teams, on the other hand, were guilty of allowing the opponent very good field position, especially on punt returns.

"At this time last year we had a hard time coming up with 20 players for special teams," notes Burtnekt. "This year we stopped at 45 players who we think are the best."

Mike Rendina, who formerly played for Florida St. before transferring to Purdue by way of junior college, will be in charge of placekicking and Brian Thornson will handle punts.

The keys to the game:

The key to the game will be Notre Dame's ability to avoid giving up the big play.

"With the speed of their wide-outs, not giving up the big play will be a key, especially since we're inexperienced in the secondary," agrees Faust.

If the Irish can avoid the big play, they should have no problem. Few teams in the country, and especially not Purdue, can match Notre Dame's power.

Your Scorecard

When the Irish line up on offense

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE						PURDUE DEFENSE					
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
SE	17	Alvin Miller	6-4	208	So.	LE	81	Tony Visco	6-4	227	Fr.
	24	Joe Howard	5-9	171	Sr.	LT	48	Fred Strickland	6-2	205	Fr.
QT	53	Tom Doerger	6-5	272	Sr.		91	Melvin Menke	6-2	243	Sr.
	62	Ron Plantz	6-4	271	Jr.	NG	89	Derek Wimberly	6-5	245	Jr.
QG	54	Tim Scannell	6-4	277	Jr.		92	Brad Hornor	6-2	250	Jr.
	73	Jerry Weine	6-3	251	Sr.	RT	68	Anthony Rose	6-0	275	Fr.
C	63	Mike Kelley	6-5	266	Sr.		98	Don Baldwin	6-4	244	Jr.
	66	Rob Finnegan	6-3	246	Sr.	RT	60	Nate Lindsay	5-11	221	Sr.
SG	75	Larry Williams	6-6	276	Sr.		99	Kevin Holley	6-4	247	So.
	72	John Askin	6-6	271	So.	LB	71	Bob Ziltz	6-3	259	Jr.
ST	76	Mike Perrino	6-5	274	Jr.		57	Jason Houston	6-1	205	Sr.
	52	Shawn Heffern	6-5	254	Jr.	LB	40	Kent Shelton	6-1	206	Fr.
TE	82	Mark Bavaro	6-4	242	Jr.		44	Kevin Sumlin	6-1	213	So.
	88	Ricky Gray	6-4	232	Sr.	SCB	42	Merkle Williams	6-0	199	So.
QB	7	Steve Beuerlein	6-3	203	So.		15	Don Anderson	5-10	196	Sr.
	10	Scott Grooms	6-2	197	Sr.		47	Tommy Lee			
FB	32	Chris Smith	6-2	231	Sr.	SS	23	Kennedy Wilson	6-1	200	Jr.
	35	Mark Brooks	6-3	228	Sr.		13	Corey Cooper	5-10	193	Sr.
TB	20	Allen Pinkett	5-9	183	Jr.	FS	26	Rod Woodson	6-0	192	So.
	3	Alonzo Jefferson	5-9	187	So.		25	Jeff Williams	6-0	183	Jr.
FL	6	Milt Jackson	6-0	181	Jr.	WCB	19	Chris Dishman	6-0	165	Fr.
	83	Reggie Ward	5-11	175	Fr.		18	Jeff Lee	5-10	166	Fr.
P	80	Mike Viracola	5-11	186	Sr.	K	17	Mike Rendina	5-8	188	Jr.

When the Boilers line up on offense

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE						PURDUE OFFENSE					
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
OLB	56	Robert Banks	6-5	234	So.	WR	2	Steve Griffin	5-11	186	Jr.
	48	Cedric Figaro	6-3	235	Fr.		36	Mark Jackson	5-9	180	Jr.
LT	78	Mike Gann	6-5	256	Sr.	QT	69	Paul Alekna	6-3	267	Sr.
	90	Tom Rehder	6-7	251	So.		64	Dave Grote	6-5	271	Sr.
NT	94	Mike Griffin	6-4	254	So.	QG	74	Drew Banks	6-1	271	Sr.
	71	Eric Dorsey	6-5	265	Jr.		66	Bret Brunell	6-2	253	Jr.
RT	96	Wally Kleine	6-8	278	So.	C	65	Jerry Boat	6-0	233	Sr.
	92	Greg Dingens	6-5	254	Jr.		56	Rick Skibinski	6-1	245	Sr.
OLB	55	Mike Golic	6-5	257	Sr.	SG	54	Mark Drenth	6-4	271	Jr.
	85	Brian Behmer	6-6	232	Sr.		67	Dave Jaumotte	6-3	246	Sr.
ILB	49	Mike Kovaleski	6-2	218	So.		79	Doug Isbell	6-3	275	Sr.
	36	Ron Weissenhofer	6-3	227	Jr.	ST	78	Mike Connors	6-4	256	Fr.
ILB	58	Tony Furjanic	6-2	231	Jr.		84	Marty Scott	6-1	220	Jr.
	45	John McCabe	6-3	228	Jr.	TE	85	Brad Schumacher	6-6	241	Fr.
LCB	12	Troy Wilson	5-11	173	So.	QB	11	Jim Everett	6-5	211	Jr.
	25	Marv Spence	5-11	183	So.		14	Doug Downing	6-1	199	Fr.
RCB	40	Pat Ballage	6-2	190	Jr.	FB	37	Bruce King	6-2	220	Sr.
	1	Mike Haywood	5-11	179	Jr.		41	Jeff Feulner	5-11	198	Sr.
SS	27	Joe Johnson	6-2	192	Sr.	TB	24	Rodney Carter	6-0	191	Jr.
	19	James Bobb	6-1	185	So.		43	Ray Wallace	6-0	219	Jr.
FS	23	Steve Lawrence	6-0	186	So.	FL	22	Rick Brunner	5-8	157	Jr.
	33	Hiawatha Francis	5-10	192	So.		88	Jeff Price	5-11	183	Sr.
K	18	John Carney	5-10	170	So.	P	29	Brian Thornson	6-0	209	Sr.
	16	Pat Chura	5-6	150	So.						

NOTRE DAME VS. PURDUE

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Purdue Boilermakers
SITE: Indianapolis Hoosier Dome (61,000)
TIME: 12:30 p.m. EST; Saturday, Sept. 8, 1984
TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
 Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers
 TCS/Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network
 Harry Kalas and George Connor
 Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
 Tony Roberts, Al Wester, Luther Bradley
 WNDU-AM 1500
SERIES: Notre Dame 34, Purdue 19, ties 2
LAST MEETING: September 10, 1983
 Notre Dame 52, Purdue 6
RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 7th, Purdue unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out

The 1984 Season

NOTRE DAME
 SEPT. 8 Purdue at Indy
 SEPT. 15 at Michigan State
 SEPT. 22 COLORADO
 SEPT. 29 at Missouri
 OCT. 6 MIAMI
 OCT. 13 AIR FORCE
 OCT. 20 SOUTH CAROLINA
 OCT. 27 at L.S.U.
 NOV. 3 Navy at Meadowlands
 NOV. 17 PENN STATE
 NOV. 24 at Southern Cal

Football Rule Changes

The NCAA Football Rules Committee has made several changes which will go into effect during the 1984 season. A couple of those changes will be very noticeable to fans.

- Until this year, defensive pass interference had been a spot penalty - in other words, the ball was moved to the point where the infraction occurred. This season, for the first time, defensive pass interference is a 15-yard penalty and an automatic first down.

- The other noticeable change is on the kickoffs. In order to increase the number of kickoff returns, a new rule states that kickoffs that travel beyond the end zone in the air will be brought out to the 30-yard line, rather than the 20 as in past years.

Other rule changes include:

- Decreasing the amount of legal clips.
- Modifying the rules on "crackback" blocks.
- Making more specific definitions of permissible types of equipment.
- Reducing the penalty for violation of the two-yard zone when a player is making an unmolested fair catch from fifteen yards to five yards.
- Penalizing 15 yards an offensive player who grabs a face mask.

THE OBSERVER

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PURDUE

SEPT. 8 Notre Dame at Indy
 SEPT. 15 MIAMI
 SEPT. 22 MINNESOTA
 SEPT. 29 at Michigan State
 OCT. 6 OHIO STATE
 OCT. 13 IOWA
 OCT. 20 at Illinois
 OCT. 27 at Northwestern
 NOV. 3 MICHIGAN
 NOV. 10 at Wisconsin
 NOV. 17 INDIANA



PEERLESS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner *and* give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPS.

ILLINOIS over Missouri by 1
 ARIZONA STATE over Oklahoma St. by 3.5
 ALABAMA over Boston College by 6.5
 CLEMSON over VIRGINIA by 13.5
 FLORIDA over Louisiana State by 3
 BRIGHAM YOUNG over Baylor by 7
 OKLAHOMA over Stanford by 17
 MARYLAND over Syracuse by 8
 DUKE over Indiana by 5
 Michigan State over COLORADO by 6
 Miami (Fla.) over MICHIGAN by 1
 Notre Dame over Purdue by 17



Mike Sullivan
 Sports Editor
 0-0
 .000

Tigers
 Cowboys
 Eagles
 Tigers
 Gators
 Bears
 Cardinal
 Orangemen
 Hoosiers
 Spartans
 Wolverines
 Irish



Jeff Blumb
 Asst. Sports Editor
 0-0
 .000

Tigers
 Devils
 Eagles
 Gators
 Gators
 Bears
 Sooners
 Terps
 Devils
 Spartans
 Wolverines
 Irish



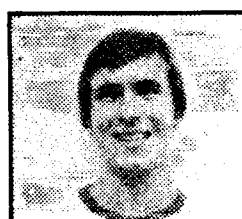
Theron Roberts
 Sports Writer
 0-0
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Tigers
 Devils
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 Gators
 Bears
 Sooners
 Terps
 Hoosiers
 Spartans
 Wolverines
 Irish



Ed Domansky
 Sports Writer
 0-0
 .000

Tigers
 Devils
 Eagles
 Gators
 Gators
 Bears
 Sooners
 Terps
 Hoosiers
 Spartans
 Wolverines
 Irish



Larry Burke
 Sports Writer
 0-0
 .000

Tigers
 Devils
 Tide
 Tigers
 Gators
 Bears
 Cardinal
 Terps
 Hoosiers
 Spartans
 Wolverines
 Boilers



Rob Bertino
 Guest Celebrity
 0-0
 .000

Tigers
 Devils
 Tide
 Tigers
 Gators
 Cougars
 Cardinal
 Orangemen
 Devils
 Buffaloes
 Hurricanes
 Irish



Paul McLean
 Random Student
 0-0
 .000

Tigers
 Cowboys
 Eagles
 Wahoos
 Tigers
 Bears
 Cardinal
 Orangemen
 Devils
 Buffaloes
 Hurricanes
 Irish



Don't Drive Drunk

Tomorrow, the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be in the Hoosier Dome.

Tonight and tomorrow night, they'll be on the town. And in the bars.

The temptation to drink and drink heavily outside the jurisdiction of the Great Alcohol Policy will be high indeed in Indianapolis. The University says drunkenness is a problem among students. Perhaps. The Indiana State Police say it's a crime, especially if you're driving. That's definite.

Drinking and driving don't mix, but the new alcohol policy seems to have forced the two together. Two separate off-campus parties last weekend each drew crowds of 500 people or more. Police were called to break them up, and nine people were eventually arrested.

It's scary to think how everyone got home.

Among 15- to 24-year-olds, drunk driving is the number one cause of death. According to the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving, one out of every 10 drivers during weekend nights is drunk. The statistics are awesome. But think for a moment beyond the statistics: a mother, a father, a teenage brother and the hurt of those who live to remember. Drunk driving breaks hearts.

No one is saying that people should stop drinking or that people should stop having a good time. Just promise yourself and your friends that you'll never drive after you've had too many.

Have a blast in Indianapolis, but hey, let's be careful down there.

— The Observer

P.O.Box Q

Mosquito virus

Dear Editor:

Friday's *Observer* carried an article entitled "A Merciful Killing" that contains an error I feel must be pointed out. Mr. Cimino wrote that "Tracy was bitten by a mosquito carrying a herpes simplex strain of viral encephalitis." At best, medical history has been made, at worst a family has been greatly misinformed concerning their daughter's illness.

Herpes simplex is a virus that is transmitted from person to person, generally through contact with virus-laden saliva. Most children become infected before the age of 5 and remain infected for life - the virus resides in a latent state in nerve tissue. When the virus is reactivated due to stress in the human host such as fever, sunburn, menstruation, and so forth, the fever blister. Worldwide 70-90 percent of adults have antibody to herpes type 1 virus so the majority of people have been infected with this virus. On rare occasions, reactivation of the virus results in an infection of the central nervous system, and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) results. This rare illness is frequently fatal.

Mosquitoes carry a variety of viruses that also infect the central nervous system. In the Midwest we have at least 6 mosquito-borne viruses that can cause encephalitis in humans. However, herpes simplex virus is not one of them; it is simply not a mosquito-borne virus. There are unfortunate cases where uninformed doctors have told parents that the encephalitis their child was suffering from was caused by a mosquito bite when in fact the doctor had not even taken blood samples

that would have permitted identification of the virus, and shown that it was not mosquito-borne. Improper sampling or lack of sampling constitutes a real problem in diagnosis of disease in this country. Coupled with misinformation, a patient or their family may never know what caused the illness.

Paul R. Grimstad, Director
Laboratory for Arbovirus
Research and Surveillance

In loco parentis

Dear Editor:

No, this is not another letter attacking the alcohol policy: the administration is under the impression that we are their children in all regards, not simply on Friday and Saturday night. Under the administration's policy of *in loco parentis*, the administration believes that it has the right to be our parents while we are away from home. A vice president of the University has gone so far as to call us "kids." For years the admissions department and its leader, John Goldrick, current associate vice president for resident life, prided itself on admitting some of the brightest and most talented young men and women in the country. Yet once admitted, the students were treated like children. The alcohol policy, parietals, pre-ordained class schedules, endless lines, a laundry service for males, maids, approval of our choice of movies, and the presence of religious fathers, brothers, and/or sisters in each hall are just some examples of our adolescent treatment.

The limitations on parties in private rooms are another example of administrative meddling in our private lives. This action was defended by Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice

president in student affairs, as quoted in *The Observer* on Saturday, August 25, "This is really to help protect the rights of the kids."

College students are old and mature enough to vote in public elections, serve in the armed forces, and yes, drink alcohol in much of the free world. Notre Dame truly has many of the finest young men and women in the country, and we deserve to be treated as adults. The policies of the administration restrict our lives in many ways; both the good times, and the mistakes that we will inevitably make. I am not asking to put a keg in my closet; I would simply like to make a few decisions for myself.

Jeff Coyle
Sophomore

Skorcz response

Dear Editor:

After reading Chris Skorcz's response to the "Freshmen's Comprehensive Guide to the Campus," we felt compelled to respond immediately. We are freshmen and we were not at all amused by the infantile nature of the letter.

Mr. Skorcz showed a very obvious deficiency in humor in writing such an asinine response. While we may not be fully accustomed to campus life, we are doing our best, and letters like Skorcz's just give all freshmen a bad name.

What is really disturbing in this case is that up to now we had been impressed by Notre Dame's admission standards and the genuine intelligence exhibited by most everyone we've met.

Perhaps Mr. Skorcz should lighten up and take himself a little less seriously.

Fran Theby
Nancy Johns
Lewis Hall

New patriotism

Dear Editor:

After reading Bill Healy's Wednesday editorial "The Gipper Wants ND," I feel compelled to respond in the utmost enthusiastic manner.

In the words of the Republican party, "This is the clearest choice we have had in years." Compared to the anarchy that existed in the United States during the terms of the Carter administration, America appears to be a ship on tranquil waters. With the economy shining brighter than it has for the past 50 years, and with our position in worldwide political circles garnering more respect to each policy decision, our nation seems to be climbing out of the Carter/Mondale abyss of the late '70's.

As a further point not mentioned in the editorial, over the last four years the internal character of the United States has undergone a complete facelift. Most people (myself included) feel much more proud to be an American now than after the previous administration. Increased military recruitment and flag waving, and even the national fervor over the Olympics exemplify the fact that many Americans are proud to have the letters "USA" tattooed across their garbment.

I say again - the choice is simple. On the first Tuesday in November you will have to contrast two diametrically opposed political ideologies: a decadent liberalism mixed in the tar pits of past failure or a new conservatism, a bright torch to light the way to a shining future for the United States and the world. All that is asked is that we, on November 6, make the logical choice, the right choice - the only choice. Remember, when the curtain is drawn and the lever is about to be pulled, vote with your head, not in spite of it.

Evan Farley
Sophomore

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

Friday, September 7, 1984 — page 14

All week-night home basketball games this season will start at 7 p.m., an hour earlier than in past years. The change has been made in order to give students a study period after the game and in an effort to permit more school-age children to attend games. Weekend starting times will differ. - *The Observer*

After three rounds, golf team captain John O'Donovan is leading the Notre Dame Open with a score of 149. Freshman Richard Connelly and junior Steve Suhrer are tied for second with 150. There are three rounds to go in the tournament, which features a record 47 golfers vying for spots on the varsity golf team. - *The Observer*

The first set of deadlines has been announced by NVA. September 12 is the deadline for entries for grad touch football, men's soccer, co-rec water polo, and the golf tourney. - *The Observer*

Stretchercise, a different kind of exercise class featuring stretching and light exercise, is being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Office. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10-6 p.m. at ACC Gym 4, above Gate 3. Call the NVA office at 239-5100 for more information. - *The Observer*

The ND women's fastpitch softball club will hold a mandatory meeting for all new and returning players on Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in room 007 of Farley Hall. Those who are interested but unable to attend the meeting, should call Mara at 4583, Jackie at 4541, or Sheila at 4598. - *The Observer*

The Windsurfing Club will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., at St. Joe's Lake. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at LaFortune. Membership fee of ten dollars is required. Lessons and racing to be discussed. - *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's soccer team will play the Notre Dame women's soccer team today at 4:30 p.m. on Madeleva Field at Saint Mary's. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Boxing Club will be conducting the annual Novice Boxing Program for beginning boxers. The program begins on Monday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m. in the boxing room of the ACC. An organizational meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the boxing room. All those interested are invited to attend. For more information call Mike Latz at 2366. - *The Observer*

International students are sponsoring a game of cricket here at Notre Dame. The India Association will take on the "Rest of the World" combination. The game will be played Sunday, Sept. 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Stepan field. All are invited. For more information, call W. Griffin at 3376. - *The Observer*

Officials are needed for interhall football and soccer. No previous officiating experience is required. If interested, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

McEnroe reaches U.S. Open semifinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Despite a flurry of adverse line calls and a warning from the umpire, top-seeded John McEnroe corralled his anger and collared a spot in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships semifinals with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Gene Mayer last night.

McEnroe, seeking his fourth title in America's premier tennis event, next will meet Jimmy Connors, who has won here on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center the last two years.

Connors advanced earlier in the day by eliminating Great Britain's John Lloyd 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

The fiery McEnroe, visibly holding his famed temper in check, closed out his battle with the unseeded Mayer in typical McEnroe flair, firing a pair of aces on the last two points of the match.

Then, as he walked across the court, leaving the scene of his latest success, McEnroe stopped and raised his hand high, like a matador, turning completely around in a salute to the huge crowd in Louis Armstrong Stadium.

Tomorrow's other men's finals pairs No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia.

In the women's semifinals, which are scheduled to be played today, No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova will face No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, while No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd takes on 16-year-old Carling Bassett of Canada, the No. 14 seed.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hagggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

Are you in need of FINANCIAL AID? Leadership Training! Challenge! Adventure! SCHOLARSHIPS! See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

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BRIDGE BRIDGE BRIDGE
Who says there's nothing to do? Call Town & Country Bridge Center at 255-6613 for more information.

PRO-TYPE Specializing in student papers, dissertations, law papers resumes 277-5833 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wordprocessing and typing. 272-8827

GRADUATE STUDENTS! The NEW YORK TIMES, the World's 1 newspaper, is available for delivery to your department mailbox or any other convenient place on campus for only 35 cents on weekdays. The TIMES guarantees to deliver your paper before 8 A.M. the day of publication. It's never too late to order. Simply contact George Devenny at 145 Stanford Hall 283-2094

UNDERGRADUATES, LAW STUDENTS, PROFESSORS, STAFF PERSONNEL, SECRETARIES SECURITY GUARDS, and squirrels. The NEW YORK TIMES WILL DELIVER your copy of the times for only 35cents on weekdays. The Times guarantees delivery to your room, office, carol, mailbox department office, or tree before 8 A.M. the day of publication. It's never too late to order so come on, stay up with the TIMES, contact George Devenny at 145 Stanford Hall 283-2094

STUDENTS!!
The Computer Center is now publishing a monthly

COMPUTING NEWSLETTER
to keep you up to date on campus computing activities. A copy will be sent to each dorm, but we are also offering personal subscriptions on a trial basis.

See Betty in Room 3 in the basement of the Computing Center/Math Building to subscribe. You must come in person to sign up. Requests will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts.

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S DYING TO BE THIN? Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are serious eating disorders affecting hundreds of young women on the Notre Dame/St. Mary's campus. Many promising futures will be disrupted or destroyed by these disorders unless they are treated. But now there is HOPE—Healthy Options for Problem Eaters, the Memorial Hospital Program for comprehensive treatment of these disorders. Individual and group therapy is available, with a new 10 week group beginning 9-18-84. For more information, contact Dr. Daniel Rybicki (formerly of ND Psych. Serv.) at Memorial Hospital 284-7308. Special rates for ND-SMC community. FULLY PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Don't let these disorders ruin your future or that of one's you love...CALL 284-7308, MEMORIAL HOSPITAL for HOPE.

TYPING SERVICE
277-6045
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

L-5 SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, Sept. 10 7:00pm LaFortune Little Theater. New members welcome.

PROGRESSIVE MUSIC, PROGRESSIVE MUSIC: Interested in the club but you missed our first meeting? QUICK! Call Bill Leonard at 1185 or Keith Harrison at 3345. Act quickly; the first annual PUNK'N PIZZA PARTY is coming!

T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS PURDUE GAME T-SHIRTS \$5.00 ON SALE IN THE DINING HALLS FRIDAY AND SUNDAY: LUNCH AND DINNER

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SOME GOOD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP? IF SO, CALL CHARLIE AT 1517 OR DAVE AT 1819. CALL TODAY!

LOST/FOUND

Lost: AIWA walkman in LaFortune lobby on Monday. The tape is very important. Reward offered please call Annie 272-0816

NEED 8 MIAMI GA'S WILL PAY MASSIVE BUCKS 3639

LOST LOST Woman's gold watch--Timex. Please if you find it or have found it call Kim at 4114.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BASEMENT ROOM FOR TWO STUDENTS. CALL 232-6193.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APT TO SHARE: TENNIS, SAUNA, EXERCISE ROOM, IN. FIREPLACE, LAKEVIEW, DISH-WASHER, HEAT, & MORE! 256-6676

WANTED

SOPHOMORES! Interested in becoming an Army Officer? Interested in Scholarships? See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-\$50,553/yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9834.

NEEDED: TWO G.A. TICKETS FOR MIAMI GAME: CALL 283-3884

WANTED: FULL-TIME BABYSITTER AT MY HOME FOR SIX MO. BABY AND OCC. 4 YR. OLD. OWN TRANSPORTATION TO TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA. SALARIED. REFERENCES. AFTER 6PM CALL: 289-9193.

IF YOU HAVE PHOTOS OF YOUR URBAN PLUNGE, THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS WANTS TO MAKE COPIES OF THEM. DROP THEM OFF AT THE FRONT DESK. ALL PHOTOS WILL BE RETURNED.

Responsible student seeking garage near campus to store car during the winter months. Call Ted 283-1211.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Solid wood table and four chairs. \$75.00. 277-5833 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAXELL XL2 2.75 1150

TICKETS

I NEED 2-4 TIX FOR THE MISSOURI GAME!!!!!! CALL MARIPAT AT 277-2581 OR 239-7471. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEEDED! FOOTBALL TIX FOR THE PENN STATE GAME. CALL VINCE AT 1233.

HELP! MY LITTLE BROTHER IS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM SACRAMENTO TO SEE THE ND - COLORADO GAME, BUT I'LL NEED A TICKET. CALL DENISE AT 1330.

V3! NEED GA TIXS FOR PURDUE & ALL HOME GAMES. 272-6306

TWO S.C. GA'S & 1 STUD. TIX FOR SALE BEST OFFER. RICK 4384

NEED GA OR STUDENT TICKETS FOR MIAMI FOOTBALL GAME CALL 283-3294

NEED 1-8 Miami Tickets. I'm from an Irish Catholic family and some of my brothers and sisters are coming for a game. Contact Scott 445 Stanford 283-2094.

I need 2 parent tix for the S Carolina game. Please call Steve at 4125.

SUPER DESPERATE!!!! WE NEED ONE PURDUE TICKET REALLY BAD. IF YOU CAN HELP US PLEASE CALL A SKIDDER AT 2448. WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY THAT MONEY IS NO OBJECT BUT NONE OF US OWN A BANK. PLEASE HELP, THAT IS ONE PURDUWE TICKET CALL 2448, 2453 OR 2452. HELP!

VIRGINITY and/or MONEY for three Air Force tickets. call 277-4871

I NEED JUST ONE TICKET FOR MIAMI; AND 2-4 TICKETS FOR THE AIRFORCE GAME. PLEASE CALL SCOTT AT 272-6278. \$\$\$\$\$

NEED 4 STUD OR GA S.C. TICKETS! CALL ROB 4605 OR MICH 1283

Will BEAT any offer for 4 Miami tix. Call 1473 and see how much money you can make.

DESPERATELY NEED TWO TIX FOR MIAMI!! Willing to pay \$\$\$\$\$\$. Please call Norm 277-0303

HELP I NEED STUDENT TICKETS TO THE PENN STATE VS ND GAME WILLING TO PAY \$\$\$ CALL BILL AT 1649 0

WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
Then sell us your Colorado tickets! We are desperate and will pay well!
Help us! PLEASE!!!
Call 283-2083/2084
Ask for Bob, Larry, Sid, or Oscar
It's something we've all got to do.

Needed, MIAMI tickets. Please call John at 2650. Thankyou.

NEEDED: THREE GA'S FOR MIAMI OR AIR FORCE GAME AND ONE GA FOR PENN STATE. DESPERATE! \$\$\$\$ CALL SUSAN 284-4281

NEEDED 3 GA AIR FORCE. CALL JAMIE 284-5476

GA AIR FORCE TICKETS (2) NEEDED. CALL 272-6903. \$\$\$

NEED 1 PURDUE TICKET. CALL JOHN AT 2123

I HAVE COLORADO STUD. TIX. WANT TO TRADE FOR MIAMI STUD. TIX OR G.A.S WILL ALSO TRADE FOR N.D. MISSOURI TIX CALL 277-7570!!!!

PERSONALS

*You know you'll never find no gold
On a sandy beach;
You'll never drill for oil
In no city streets;
You'll never find a ruby
In a mountain of rocks;
And there ain't no Coupe de Ville
Hidin' at the bottom
Of a Cracker Jack box.*

- Meestof

MY LONG LOST BROTHER HAS BEEN FOUND. HE WALKED ALL THE WAY BACK FROM VIETNAM, AND HIS ONLY WISH IS TO SEE A NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME. If you have a student ticket or a G.A. for the Miami game please call Sarah at 1333. Think of it as an act of patriotism, selling your ticket to a vet.

BE THERE MASH FANS!!! FOLLOWING THE ORIGINAL FILM. COME DANCE IN ROSIE'S BAR AS YOUR FAVORITE CHARACTER!! FRI. SEPT. 7TH, 10PM HCC!! M*A*S*H* B*A*S*H

URBAN PLUNGE PHOTOS NEEDED - IF YOU TOOK PHOTOS ON YOUR PLUNGE, THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS WANTS TO MAKE COPIES OF THEM! LEAVE YOUR PICTURES WITH THE FRONT DESK - THEY WILL BE RETURNED!

*The weight of the world lays on my shoulders,
But what am I to do?
I know sometimes I be crazy,
But I worry about you.
I know it makes no difference
To what you're going through,
But I see the tip of the iceberg
And I worry about you.*

CIAO STUDENT! ND/SMC ITALIAN CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TUES SEPT 11 8:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE OF LAFORTUNE EVERYONE WELCOME! REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING!

SUSIE ANTONINI!! SUSIE ANTONINI!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU WE LOVE YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU JENNI & PATTY

TIM, IS THIS CAMPUS VIEW? L.W.

SUSIE, I KNOW YOU'RE 20 BUT... CAN WE STILL BE FRIENDS? JEN

WHERE'S BLUE THUNDER?

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! GIVE ME FREEDOM, GIVE ME LIBERTY, SELL ME YOUR CAR! IF YOU KNOW ANYONE SELLING A CAR FOR UNDER \$1000, CALL 1216 IMMEDIATELY (IF NOT SOONER.)

Hi Sue (or is it Jennifer?) I thought you would like to receive your very own personal ad in *The Observer*. So, how are ya? Give me a call sometime. The back-rub offer still stands. . . You know what I would do if I had one wish? Well, do you?

Dot and Ronda are GODDESSES

*Things are seldom what they seem,
Skim milk masquerades as cream,
Jackdaws strut in peacock feathers. . .*
- Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore

The eyes really are the window to the soul. Just take a look sometime. It's easy.

Will somebody please explain to me what's going on?

NO

Susan, I really do hope to see you in Indianapolis.

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS AT THE SAINT MARY'S OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR HAGGAR COLLEGE CENTER, 12:30 - 2:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS PRE-PURDUE GAME PARTY Before and after game 110 S. Meddian St. (US 31 S) 2 Blocks from Hoosier Dome LA SCALA'S

The Senior Class offers a big thank you to MARINA FERNANDEZ for designing the bumper-stickers which are on sale now. THEY'RE GREAT, MARINA!

KEITH MOON AUG.23,1947- SEPT.7,1978 R.I.P.

!!!! I NEED MIAMI TICKETS !!!!! ANNE 2822

1984 Irish receiving corps full of talent, experience

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

As is the case with most areas on the 1984 Notre Dame football team, the receiving corps on this year's squad will have proven, experienced performers. The only question is, "Are there enough of them?"

There is certainly plenty of talent among this year's wideouts, but only three of the wide receivers have a substantial amount of playing experience. For that reason, receivers coach Mike Stock will go into the season opener with three players - senior Joe Howard, junior Milt Jackson, and sophomore Alvin Miller - alternating at the split end and flanker spots.

"We're going to go with a three-man rotation," said Stock, "even though through spring practice Pat Cusack (a junior walk-on at the flanker position) has done a real fine job. However, the three people (Howard, Jackson, and Miller) that were the core of the receivers when we finished the season with the Liberty Bowl victory, and the ones that we rotated on a first-team basis, will be the ones that will rotate much the same in this opening contest against Purdue."

Howard is preparing for his final season of Notre Dame football. No multi-sport athlete in the country with a football/basketball combination can boast the accomplishments of Notre Dame's 5-9 speedster, the team's leading receiver with 27

player, a real battler. With his knowledge and experience, he's an important part of our team."

Milt Jackson is another returning standout for the Irish. The six-foot, two-time letterman, with 23 catches for 438 yards and three touchdowns, displayed tremendous confidence a year ago and became Notre Dame's big play receiver - with 17 of his receptions coming over the last four games.

"Milt has an exceptional amount of talent," says Stock of Jackson. "He's made a lot of progress - he's on the upgrade. I'm also impressed with his attitude. He has all the physical and mental tools to be a premier player."



Alvin Miller

Sophomore Alvin Miller came on strong at the end of last season. The 6-4, lightning quick Miller played in every game last year, and finished in fine style by catching three passes for 34 yards and a touchdown in the Liberty Bowl. An outstanding all-around athlete, Miller has already set a handful of Notre Dame records as a hurdler and sprinter in track.

"Alvin's been blessed with a lot of skill," says Stock of Miller. "He's made fast progress, he has a great attitude, and he's learning more every day. The indications are that he has a bright future ahead."

Stock had hoped since last spring that one of the reserve wideouts would emerge to join the experienced trio. As of now, that has not happened. But the Irish receivers coach will try his best to get Cusack some playing time.

"Hopefully," says Stock, "if the opportunity presents itself, Pat Cusack will get a chance to see some action. He certainly has improved an awful lot since last fall, and we have a lot of confidence in him. But as it stands now, Jackson, Miller, and Howard will get the most playing time."

Another possibility to see action at the wide receiver positions is

junior Van Percy, who is back on offense after working out at free safety in the spring. Stock believes it is just a matter of time before the two-time letterman gets back into the system and becomes a factor.

As far as the freshmen are concerned, three have been impressive at times. Flanker Reggie Ward, a 5-11, 175-pounder from Long Beach, Calif., and Tim Brown, a 6-foot, 170-pound split end from Dallas, Tex., have both made the travelling squad. Also looking for playing time is Tony Eason, a 6-4, 185-pound flanker from Snohomish, Wash. Stock feels that all three are in a position to "start putting some heat on the upperclassmen."

The tight end position will once again be in the capable hands of junior Mark Bavaro. The 6-4, 232-pound Bavaro had a solid year in '83, with 23 catches for 376 yards and three touchdowns. A tough blocker, Bavaro stepped in to start in every game of '83, and displayed the blocking, catching, and running skills necessary to get the job done with a flourish. His combined talents - accentuated by his tenacious style - could make him a match for former tight end greats like Dave Casper and Ken MacAfee.

"He's one of the finest tight ends that I've ever seen in all my years of coaching experience," says Stock of Bavaro. "He's constantly working to



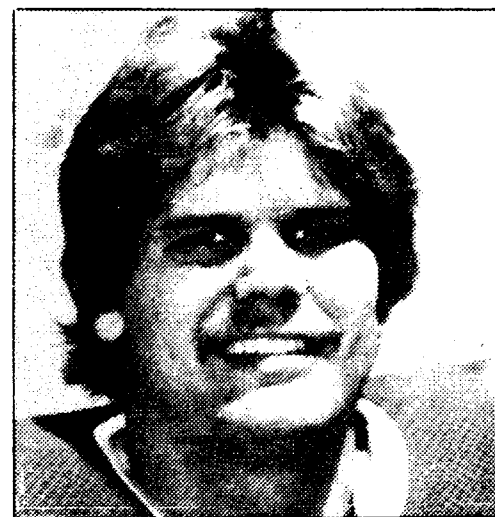
Mark Bavaro

improve himself - he has a very positive attitude. He has a tremendous desire to excel, to make himself and the team the best that they can be.

"There's not much more you can say about a guy who weighs in already the same from last spring. We feel that he's an outstanding college football player, one of the best tight ends in the country."

Stock tabbed Ricky Gray, a 6-4, 232-pound senior, as the player who has emerged as Bavaro's top backup.

"Ricky Gray is the kind of day-in, day-out, consistent performer, doing all the things we want him to do, and then even sometimes something more. He's a 'blue-collar' kind of guy - he really gets his nose into the nitty-gritty and stays after it."



Ricky Gray

"He's a good-effort guy. We feel that if Mark needs a breather, then Ricky Gray will go in and spell him at times. And, of course, when we're in the two tight end offense, Ricky Gray will be the other tight end."

Behind Gray, 6-5, 226-pound sophomore Dan Tanczos has switched back from the linebacker position and moved ahead of injury-

plagued Joel Williams into the number-three spot. Williams, a 6-4, 227-pound sophomore, has been troubled by shoulder and hip injuries in the preseason.

Stock is confident that the '84 corps of receivers compares favorably with last year's group.

"With the system that we've implemented," says the Irish receivers coach, "I think that we're far and away advanced in terms of knowl-

edge and familiarity with what we have to do to accomplish success. I think the fact that we're older and more familiar with what we're doing will help us an awful lot, even in this opening contest."

"I feel very comfortable with the people we have and the effort they've put forth. Now it's just a matter of execution and our emotional attitude going into this contest."

Although Stock has plenty of confidence in his receivers, don't expect the Irish to come out throwing against Purdue tomorrow.

"It'll depend on the contest," says Stock. "If Purdue is up to stopping our run, then of course the pass is

what's going to have to carry us. But I hope that we're going to be able to do both (run and pass), and do both effectively. If the running game

works, then the passing game will be that much more impressive. I don't think you put one before the other."

"We've shown that with our offensive line and our backs, that we block well and run well, and we establish the line of scrimmage. If we

can establish the line of scrimmage with our offensive line and maintain our superiority there, then I think we're going to have a good chance to win the football game."

With so many weapons, the Irish will be tough to beat tomorrow.

Abraham decides on Syracuse

Associated Press

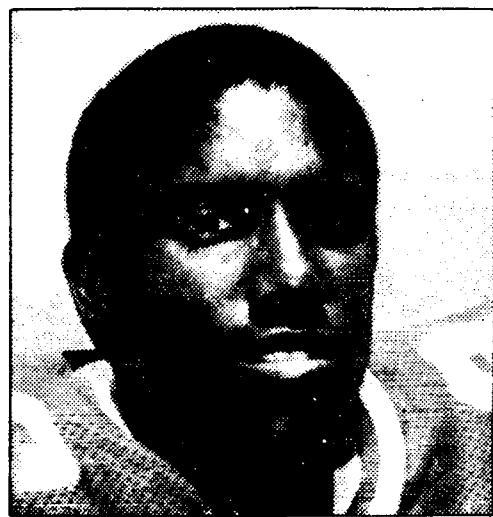
SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Tailback Byron Abraham, who on Monday announced his plans to transfer from Notre Dame, said yesterday that he will enroll at Syracuse. One of the most highly recruited football players in New York state after his 1982 senior season, Abraham will be returning home to play for the Orangemen.

He will have to sit out the current football season but will be eligible to play in 1985.

Abraham said on Wednesday that he had lost hope of cracking the starting lineup with the Irish, where, of course, tailback Allen Pinkett has two more years to play.

"I just wasn't happy there - not with football, not with the social life, not with anything," said Abraham. "I guess I'm just a New York boy."

Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson has awarded Abraham a previously uncommitted scholarship. Notre Dame released Abraham after he talked with Coach Gerry Faust. Without the release, Abraham would have been ineligible for financial aid while redshirting this year at Syracuse.



Milt Jackson

catches for 464 yards and two touchdowns in '83. "Small Wonder," who had a 43-yard reception in last year's Liberty Bowl, caught at least one pass in every game but one last season. With a career average of 20.5 yards per reception, Howard has a chance at Kris Haines' team mark of 21.5 yards per catch in a career.

Stock calls Howard a "gritty

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Faces Purdue Sunday

Field hockey team opens season

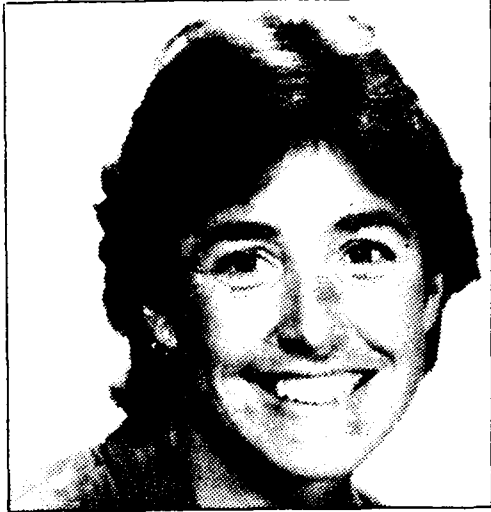
By TOM FAY
Sports Writer

A young, but aggressive, Irish field hockey team is tuning up for its season opener against Purdue, which happens Sunday at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field. First-year head coach Jill Lindenfield is optimistic about the team, although she is not too familiar with the opponents on the schedule.

This year's squad is definitely young. Only one senior, co-captain Toby Martin, is on the team. Along with this year's other co-captain, junior goalie Patti Gallagher, Martin will try to lead the Irish to another winning season.

Notre Dame's strong point this year will be its defense. Anchoring that defense will be Gallagher, who is looking forward to another outstanding season, and a pair of juniors, Christina Weinman and Regina Degnan. Also helping out around the net will be Mary Rose Rodgers, another junior.

Offensively, Notre Dame is counting on the services of sophomore Corinne DiGiacomo to fill the huge hole left in the line-up by the graduation of its all-time leading scorer, Claire Henry. But if DiGiacomo con-



Jill Lindenfield

tinues to progress from her 18-goal season as a freshman, then that hole should be adequately covered.

Another outstanding offensive force returning for the Irish is junior Molly McCabe. McCabe, a halfback,

is a superb playmaker who is closing in on the Notre Dame all-time assist mark held by Giana Marrone. McCabe needs only five more assists to shatter the record.

Along with junior Melissa Sommer, the two should provide an offensive punch that will be needed if the team is to have any success this year.

Other strong points for the Irish include speed, aggressiveness, and the good relationship that has developed between Coach Lindenfield and her players.

If keys like DiGiacomo and Gallagher can come through with superb seasons, the team can get improvement in passing that would build a potent offensive attack, and freshmen hopefuls like Mary Jane Beetel, Janet Budnick, Maureen O'Neil, Joanne Marshall, and Benet DeBerry can contribute somewhat, then the Irish will be on their way to a very successful season. After that, things can only get better because of how young the team is.

Woodley throws two TD passes

Steelers topple Jets, 23-17

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - David Woodley, coming back four days after a concussion, tossed two short touchdown passes, and Gary Anderson booted three field goals, as the Pittsburgh Steelers topped the New York Jets, 23-17, last night in a mistake-filled game.

Woodley, knocked out of last Sunday's opening-game loss to Kansas City in the third quarter, hit rookie Louis Lipps with a 6-yard TD pass in

the first period. Then, he tossed a 3-yard lob that another rookie, Weegie Thompson, plucked out of the air for the go-ahead score in the third period.

Anderson had field goals of 32 and 43 yards in the second quarter, and 27 in the fourth quarter. But he hooked two more, one from 27 and one from 30 yards out.

The Jets, playing before a crowd of 70,654 in their first regular-season home game at Giants Stadium - they moved from New York's Shea

Stadium after last season - had taken a 14-13 lead on Bobby Humphery's 97-yard touchdown return with the second-half kickoff. It was the Jets'

first touchdown on a kickoff return since Burgess Owens did it against Denver in 1973.

But New York, also 1-1, could hold the lead for only a little more than two minutes. On the first play after Greg Buttle intercepted a Woodley pass at the Jets 42, quarter-

it squirted to the turf, to be picked up by Robin Cole and returned to the Jets 13.

Three plays later, Woodley lobbed the ball into the air from the 3-yard line where the 6-6 Thompson leaped over Davlin Mullen to pull it in to give the Steelers a 20-14 lead.

The Jets had a chance to regain the lead later in the period when Chuck Ramsey's punt bounced off the leg of Steelers rookie Terry Long and was recovered by Greg Bingham at the Pittsburgh 49. After the Jets

moved to the Pittsburgh 10, they were pushed back by a sack and two penalties. So, they had to settle for Pat Leahy's 52-yard field goal, the

longest in Jets history, that made it 20-17.

Pittsburgh then marched 79 yards in 10 plays for Anderson's 27-yard field goal.

Pittsburgh's Sam Washington intercepted two Ryan passes to stop two late Jet possessions, and Rick Woods picked off a desperation toss from Ryan on the game's last play.

Brian Lawton powers Team USA over Czechoslovakia

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Two second-period goals by the Minnesota North Stars' Brian Lawton snapped a 1-1 tie and powered Team USA to a 3-2 Canada Cup victory over Czechoslovakia yesterday.

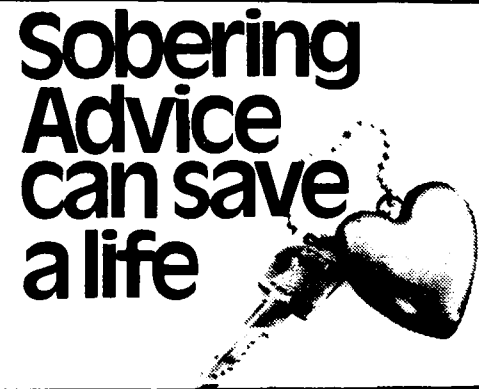
Lawton chopped a rebound out of the air past Czechoslovakia goalie Dominik Hasek to give the United States the lead and then added the

winning goal eight minutes later on a setup by Bobby Carpenter.

Neal Broten, who also plays for the National Hockey League's North Stars, scored in the first period.

Vincent Lukac scored both goals for the Czechoslovaks.

The victory gave the U.S. a 2-0-1 record in the six-nation, round-robin tournament, while the Czechoslovaks dropped to 0-2-1.



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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	85	55	.607	-
New York	78	62	.557	7
Philadelphia	73	66	.525	11.5
St. Louis	72	66	.522	12
Montreal	68	71	.489	16.5
Pittsburgh	61	79	.436	24
San Diego	80	61	.567	-
Houston	71	70	.504	9
Atlanta	69	71	.493	10.5
Los Angeles	66	75	.468	14
Cincinnati	59	82	.418	21
San Francisco	58	82	.414	21.5

Yesterday's Results

Houston 14, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 3
Chicago 4, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 2, New York 0
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 18 innings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Detroit	89	51	.636	-
Toronto	80	59	.576	8.5
Baltimore	75	63	.543	13
New York	74	64	.536	14
Boston	74	65	.532	14.5
Cleveland	62	79	.440	27.5
Milwaukee	57	82	.410	31.5
Minnesota	70	69	.504	-
Kansas City	70	69	.504	-
California	69	69	.500	.5
Chicago	65	74	.468	5
Oakland	65	76	.461	6
Seattle	63	77	.450	7.5
Texas	61	77	.442	8.5

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, Oakland 3
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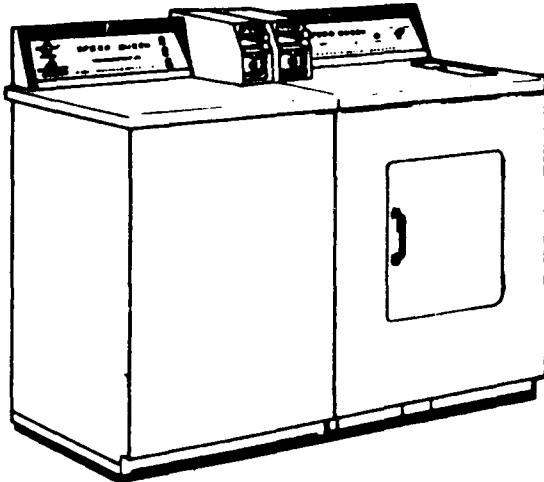
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Cubs win, Mets lose; Chicago lead now at seven

Cubs 4, Expos 1

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Ryne Sandberg's sacrifice fly scored Bob Dernier from third in the eighth to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos last night.

The victory, Chicago's fifth in six games, increased the Cubs' lead in the National League Eastern Division to seven games over the New York Mets.

Dernier opened the eighth against Expos starter Charlie Lea, 15-10, by tripling. Sandberg followed with a deep fly ball.

In the ninth, the Cubs loaded the bases on singles by Moreland, Dave Lopes and Jody Davis. Expos shortstop Argenis Salazar threw wildly after fielding Dernier's grounder, allowing Moreland and Lopes to score.

George Frazier, 5-2, who worked two hitless innings in relief of starter Dennis Eckersley, earned the victory. Lee Smith pitched a hitless ninth for his 30th save.

Held to four hits by Lea, Chicago tied the score 1-1 in the seventh before he could retire a batter. Leon

Durham led off with a double to left and scored on Keith Moreland's single.

The Expos used the speed of Tim Lincecum to take a 1-0 lead in the first. Raines singled and stole second and third, giving him 63 stolen bases for the season. He scored on Dan Driesen's grounder.

Pirates 2, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH - Rick Rhoden and Rod Scurry threw a combined five-hitter and Jason Thompson hit a two-run homer as the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the New York Mets, 2-0, last night.

The setback, coupled with Chicago's 4-1 victory over Montreal, left the Mets seven games back of the Cubs in the National League East standings with 22 games left in the season.

Rhoden, 12-9, allowed only five hits, struck out four and walked two. He faltered in the eighth when Ray Knight doubled and Mike Fitzgerald walked. Scurry came on to end the threat and earned his third save.

Lee Lacy walked and stole second to start the Pirates' third before Thompson homered off rookie Cal-

vin Schiraldi, 0-1, who was making his second major league start. He left after allowing two runs and five hits over five innings.

Rhoden, 6-2 in his last eight decisions, was in trouble in the Mets' seventh when Keith Hernandez singled and Darryl Strawberry walked. But Rhoden struck out Hubie Brooks and ended the inning by getting Danny Heep on a force play.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5

ST. LOUIS - Mike Jorgensen blasted a two-run triple with two outs in the eighth inning and Bruce Sutter earned his 39th save as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night.

The setback was the fourth straight for Philadelphia, which fell eleven-and-one-half games behind Chicago in the National League East and only one-half game ahead of fourth-place St. Louis.

Right-hander Charles Hudson nursed a 5-3 lead through seven innings before the Cardinals erupted against reliever Bill Campbell, 6-5. Rookie Terry Pendleton led off with

a walk and stole second and Darrell Porter walked.

Lonnie Smith's sacrifice bunt advanced the runners and Pendleton scored on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly to cut the Phillies' lead to 5-4. David Green walked before Jorgensen, pinch-hitting for Ozzie Smith, tripled to the wall in centerfield.

Bob Forsch, 2-4, the fourth of five Cardinal pitchers, gained the win despite yielding John Russell's solo homer in the eighth. Sutter increased his National League save record by pitching the ninth.

Giants 14, Astros 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Craig Reynolds' grand-slam homer capped a six-run first inning and left-hander Bob Knepper fired a seven-hitter as the Houston Astros ripped the San Francisco Giants, 14-2, yesterday.

Knepper, 14-9, also had two singles and three runs batted in. The Astros belted 16 hits.

Bill Doran walked, stole second, and scored on Terry Puhl's single off Bill Laskey, 7-12, to start the game. Denny Walling doubled and one out later, Jerry Mumphrey was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Enos Cabell singled home one run and Reynolds followed with his second career grand slam and sixth home run of the season, chasing Laskey.

Reds 10, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO - Eric Davis and Wayne Krenchicki homered, player-manager Pete Rose had three hits, and the Cincinnati Reds used a six-run sixth to defeat the San Diego Padres, 10-3, yesterday.

Davis' homer was his fifth in his last four games and provided the Reds with a 2-0 first inning lead.

Krenchicki's solo home run off Eric Show, 14-9, broke a 3-3 tie and ignited the Reds' big sixth inning. Skeeter Barnes reached on third baseman Luis Salazar's fielding error. Eddie Milner singled Barnes to third, then stole second and Rose walked to load the bases.

Davis singled in Barnes and Dave Parker lashed a two-run single. Greg Booker replaced Show and was greeted with an RBI single by Brad Gulden. Krenchicki doubled in the final run of the inning.

Left-hander Joe Price, 7-11, went five innings to gain the victory with Bob Owichinko finishing up for his second save.

Show tied the game 2-2 in the third when he hit a two-run homer.

The Reds went ahead 3-2 in the fourth, with Gulden scoring on Tom Foley's groundout, but Alan Wiggins' sacrifice fly tied it again at 3-3 in the fifth.

White Sox 7, A's 3

CHICAGO - Greg Luzinski slashed a pair of two-run doubles and Vance Law added a two-run homer to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 win over the Oakland A's last night.

LaMarr Hoyt, 12-15, picked up his second consecutive complete game victory, striking out seven and allowing six hits, including two homers.

Curt Young, 7-4, gave up 10 hits and seven earned runs in four-and-two-thirds innings for the loss.

The game was played in a drizzle that started during the fifth.

Luzinski, in his first at-bat after sitting out three games, doubled home Scott Fletcher and Greg Walker in the first inning.

A single by Oakland's Jim Essian knocked in Dwayne Murphy to cut the lead to 2-1 in the second and Oakland tied the game in the third when leadoff batter Mike Davis homered.

Cricket

continued from page 20

ball travels *through the air* out of the boundary, the team is awarded six runs.

When the ball is hit onto the field, the batsmen have the choice of either running to the other wicket or of staying at their own. If they decide to run, both batsmen must run at the same time and reach the safety area. This is considered a run and they continue to bat.

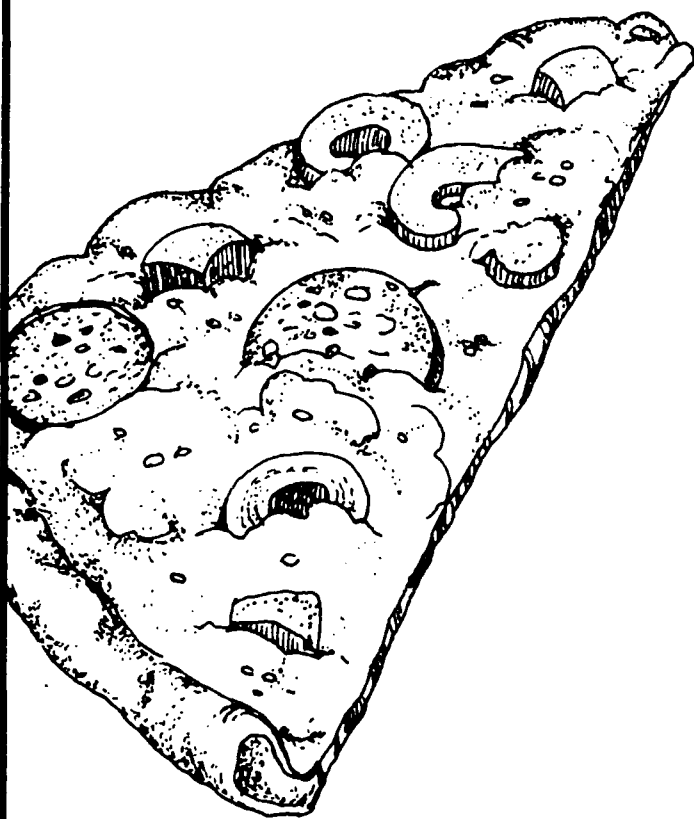
The bowler continues to bowl until he has bowled six balls, which is called an over; then a new bowler takes his place at the other end. This pattern continues until the wickets are all dislodged or thirty overs have been bowled.

The four ways a batsman is considered out are: (1) bowled, which is when the ball hits a wicket; (2) a fielder catches the ball; (3) a run-out, which is when a fielder throws the ball in and knocks down a wicket before the batsman reaches the safety crease; (4) leg before wicket (LBW) out, which is when the batsman gets hit by the ball, but the umpire rules that it would have hit a wicket; and (5) stumped, which is when a batsman gets outside of his safety crease and the wicket-keeper knocks down a wicket before the batsman can get back into the four-foot box.

The object of the game, as it is with most games, is to score more runs than the other team.

When Sunday rolls around and the excitement of Saturday's football game with Purdue has worn off, a cricket match might just be worth your while. No matter what the outcome, it will probably be like nothing you've ever seen in your life.

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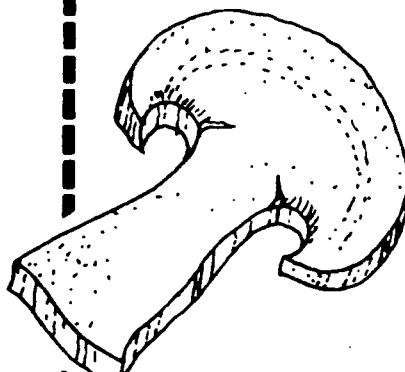
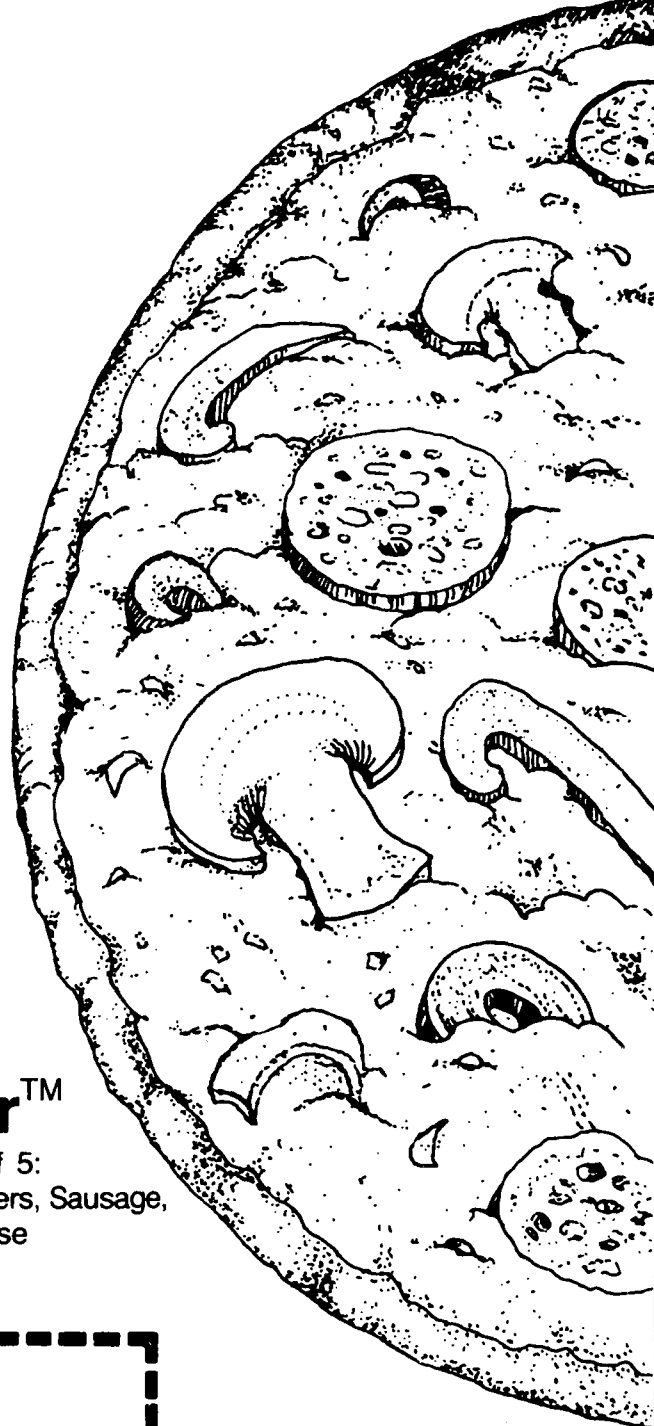
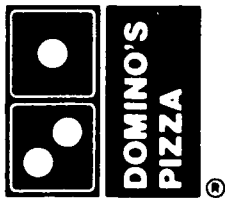
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Women's tennis

Irish go for national championship

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

This is it. This is *the* year to win the NCAA Division II national championship.

At least that's what members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team say. Since the squad is in better shape, better spirits, and more ambitious than last season, it will pursue its goal more aggressively than in the past.

"It's do or die for us this season since it's our last one in Division II," explained Notre Dame head coach Sharon Petro. "The conference is insisting we move up to Division I, meaning we won't be in contention for NCAA national championships."

The Irish begin their quest for the national championship today as the team travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to face the Purdue Boilermakers in their first dual meet of the season.

This afternoon's meet against the Boilermakers promises to be a difficult challenge for the Irish. Two years ago, the Boilermakers easily defeated Notre Dame, while last season the Irish rebounded to soundly defeat them.

Now the Boilermakers are looking to even the score.

"I think it will be tough, but we'll pull through," says senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta.

The Irish will definitely miss the services of junior Susie Panther, who was injured earlier this week during practice. Panther, who usually plays number-one singles and number-two doubles, is expected to return to the line-up in time for next

weekend's meet against the University of Illinois.

"It's going to be tough without Susie," says Petro. "I'm confident we'll win, but we'll all have to play well."

After the Purdue meet, the team plans to rejoin other Notre Dame students at the Hoosier Dome, and then remain in Indianapolis for a North Star Conference meet against Butler University on Sunday. The Irish expect to defeat Butler, and Petro is hoping to tally a score similar to last year's 9-0 rout.



Sharon Petro

The loss of Pam Fischette to graduation last year and Greta Roemer to the London program next semester will strongly affect the doubles competition. Their absences force the Irish to find two new doubles teams, and they are still searching for the two best combinations. Unfortunately, the sidelining of Panther this weekend complicates the doubles picture even further.

"It will be hard to find Pam's replacement in the doubles since she was our best player and we could always count on her for a win," explained LaFratta.

However, there are two new faces in the Notre Dame line-up who show great potential for the squad. Junior Izzy O'Brien, a transfer student from the University of Michigan, and freshman Michelle Dasso are both expected to add a new dimension to the team.

"Izzy will wind up in the middle of the line-up and Michelle will probably be playing at number six," says Petro. "Michelle should move up in the line-up as she starts playing better."

Last May, the Irish took a disappointing third place at the national tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. In the semi-final round, Notre Dame lost to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, which eventually won the national championship.

"It's disappointing because we came so close to winning and we really could have done it," explained LaFratta. "They were the national champs and, as we started to play, we realized we could win. They just happened to get more points. Now we know we can do it."

Since the final matches of the national tournament were lost in the third sets, Petro suspects intensive conditioning will give the team the boost it needs to win the national title.

"Our emphasis will be on conditioning, anticipation and footwork," said Petro. "If we work on that, then we'll stand a good chance of winning the nationals."

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's sports weekend

TODAY

soccer
VS. Purdue
8 p.m.
Cartier Field

women's soccer
Saint Mary's

vs.
Notre Dame
4:30 p.m.
Madeleva Field

TOMORROW

football
vs. Purdue
12:30 p.m.
Hoosier Dome

SUNDAY

cricket
India vs.
"The World"
11:30 a.m.
Stepan Fields

soccer
vs. Louisville
2 p.m.
Alumni field

field hockey
vs. Purdue
3 p.m.
Alumni field

Miami invades Michigan

Big Ten season opens tomorrow

Associated Press

The Big Ten football season opens in full force tomorrow highlighted by top-ranked and defending national champion Miami's invasion of 14th-ranked Michigan before a sell-out throng of 104,000 at Ann Arbor.

Although Michigan coach Bo Schembechler would like to have played at least one game before encountering the powerful Hurricanes, the possibilities of an upset loom big.

Miami already has played two games, defeating then top-ranked Auburn, 20-18, Aug. 27, and following that with a 32-20 triumph over Florida last Saturday. The Hurricanes will be playing their third game in a period of 12 days.

"Those were two physical games and we have a lot of injuries," said Hurricane first-year coach Jimmy Johnson. "The schedule is taking its toll, the players and the coaches are drained. We did not play as well as we can Saturday. We don't have the spark we had."

In a way, Schembechler likes the idea of opening against Miami.

"Playing the No. 1 team is an interesting way to open the season," said Schembechler, "a little different than playing a non-ranked team. We're looking forward to this game."

"If I had my druthers, I'd like to have a couple of games under my

belt," said Schembechler, who will start junior Jim Harbaugh at quarterback now that Sandy Smith is gone.

"Quarterback is our strong position and we will throw more this year," promised Bo, who in the past has not been exactly a disciple of the aerial game.

If the Wolverines are to spring an upset, they will have to stop the Miami passing attack led by Bernie Kosar who has passed for more than 200 yards in six consecutive games and has three games of 300 or more yards.

"Kosar has a good arm, is tall and blessed with good receivers," said Schembechler.

Quarterbacks and ranked teams will highlight other Big Ten games Saturday.

Ohio State, No. 6, will take on Oregon State; Notre Dame, No. 7, faces Purdue in Indianapolis; Hoosier Dome; 10th-ranked Iowa will be home against rival Iowa State, and Northwestern, a 24-16 loser to defending champion Illinois in last week's season and conference opener, goes to 19th-ranked Washington.

The rest of the schedule finds Missouri at Illinois, Rice at Minnesota, Northern Illinois at Wisconsin, Indiana at Duke, and Michigan State at Colorado.

Coach Earle Bruce of Ohio State has decided to start Jim Karsatos at quarterback in place of Mike Tomczak. Tomczak has recovered

from a broken leg suffered last May and is available.

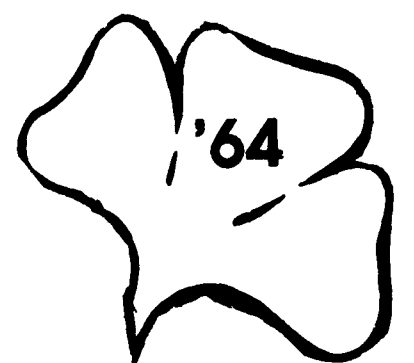
Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett has decided on his quarterback but refuses to announce it until gametime. It'll be between Jim Everett and Doug Downing.

"We've prepared for both of them," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust, who will go with sophomore Steve Beuerlein, a starter in eight games last season.

Wisconsin lost Randy Wright but Coach Dave McClain appears comfortable with Mike Howard and said, "We like the progress Mike Howard has made and, hopefully, by mid-season we will not miss Randy Wright."

Veterans will man quarterback positions at most Big Ten schools this season with Chuck Long at Iowa, Jack Trudeau at Illinois, Sandy Schwab at Northwestern, Steve Bradley at Indiana, Brett Sadek at Minnesota, and Dave Yarema at Michigan State.

Canning FACTORY									
SEPTEMBER 7 DAYS TILL MIDNITE									
IMPORT BEER \$1.19	ROOT BEER 97¢	MIC PITCHER 2.53	VODKA CRAN JUICE 9/4	SCOTCH 79¢	STROH 63¢	JACK D 83¢	SHOTS	SHOTS	SHOTS
LONG ISLAND ICE TEA \$1.29	LITE PITCHER 2.47	VODKA GRAPE 9.54	BOURBON SHOT-MIX 7.74	PAPST NIGHT 61¢	ALL SCUMPS SHOTS 8.5¢	AMARETTO SHOOTER 9.7¢	SHOTS	SHOTS	SHOTS
OLD STYLE PITCHER 2.43	SCREW DRIVER 9.7¢	WHISKEY SHOT-MIX 7.3¢	MILLER NIGHT 6.7¢	SLAMMER SHOT 8.9¢	YUKON JACK SHOT 9.9¢	MELON BALL 8.9¢	SHOTS	SHOTS	SHOTS
BLOODY MARY 9.9¢	VODKA SHOT-N-MIX 7.5¢	BUD LIGHT 6.5¢	SHAKE BITE SHOT 8.7¢	TANQUERAY SHOT-MIX 9.5¢	COOL AID 8.7¢	RYAN CREAM \$1.01	SHOTS	SHOTS	SHOTS
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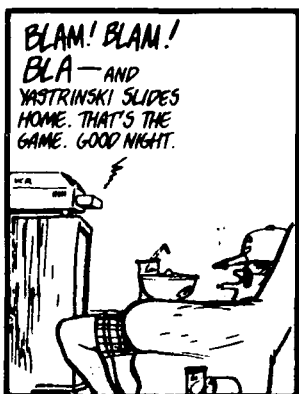
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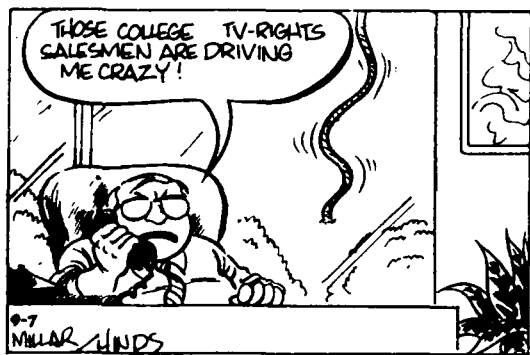
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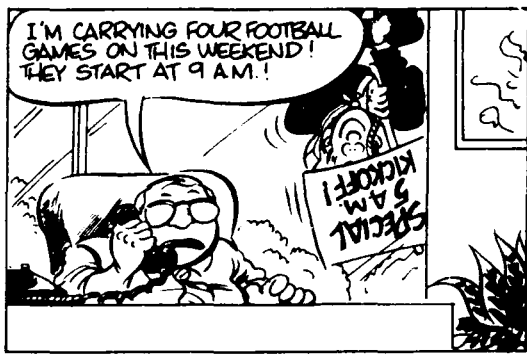
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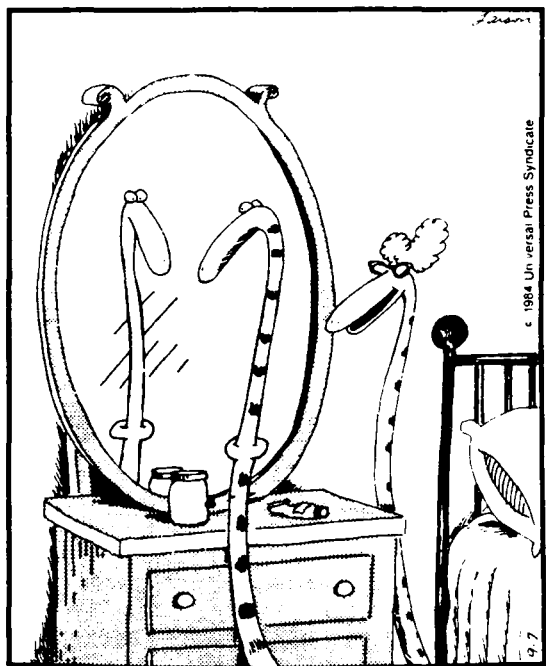
Tank McNamara



Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



The Far Side Gary Larson



Campus

•4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Geometry of C.R. Manifolds," Professor John Lee, Harvard University, Room 226 CCMB.
•7 and 9:30 p.m. — **SAPB Film**, "M*A*S*H," Carroll Hall, \$1.
•7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Entre Nous," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Friday Night Film Series.

Saturday, Sept. 8

•1:30 p.m. EST — **Football**, Notre Dame vs. Purdue, Indianapolis Hoosier Dome Stadium.

Sunday, Sept. 9

•10:30 a.m. — **Mass**, Formal Opening of the School Year, Celebrant: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Homilist: Professor Timothy O'Meara, Provost, Sacred Heart Church.
•11 a.m. — **Spanish Mass**, Celebrant: Rev. Claude Pomerleau, C.S.C., Farley Hall, Everyone Welcome.
•2 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND vs. Louisville, Alumni Field.
•2-3:30 p.m. — **Reception**, New Faculty Members, CCE.

TV Tonight

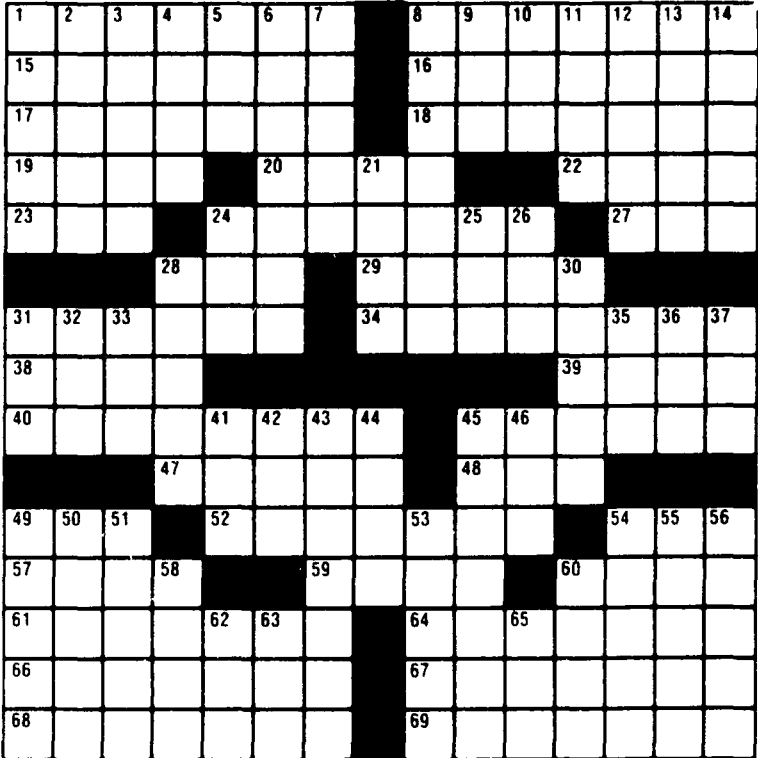
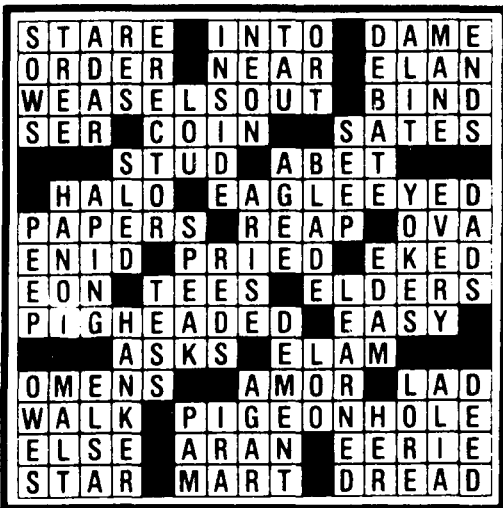
6:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
6:30 p.m.	16	M*A*S*H
7:00 p.m.	16	Baseball Pre-Game
	22	Comedy Zone
7:15 p.m.	16	NBC Baseball
8:00 p.m.	22	Mov e - The Shadow Riders
	46	Lester Sumrall Teaching
8:30 p.m.	46	Words of Life
9:00 p.m.	46	Today With Lester Sumrall
10:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	46	Jimmy Swaggart Daily
10:30 p.m.	16	Tonight Show
	22	U.S. Open
11:00 p.m.	22	Hound of the Baskervilles
	46	Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m.	16	Friday Night Videos

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Protects | 38 Single part | 21 Friend of | 68 Eternal |
| 8 Girl's best | 39 Above | 24 Siam's king | 69 Declares |
| friend, maybe | 40 Savior | 25 Sts. | |
| 15 Famous box | 45 Peculiar | 26 Performing pair | |
| owner | 47 Hackneyed | 28 Gala occasions | |
| 16 Ruler | 48 Builder's site | 30 Derisive sound | |
| 17 Against the law | 49 Clerical | 31 Mongrel dog | |
| 18 Shiny ornament | vestment | 32 Single | |
| 19 Sharp | 52 Shielded from | 33 Denoting the | |
| 20 Imitative sound | harm | center | |
| in falling | 54 Lubricant | 35 "— got a | |
| 22 Computer | 57 "September | secret" | |
| fodder | —" | 36 Ply needle and | |
| 23 Time zone abbr. | 59 Certain | thread | |
| 24 The Fox | metalware | 37 Attempt | |
| 27 Mr. Rorem | 60 Years: Lat. | 41 Common abbr. | |
| 28 Evergreen | 61 Respire | 42 Deface | |
| 29 Nest | 64 Typical | 43 Beetles | |
| 31 Hope's forte | 66 Shoemaker's | 44 Make over | |
| 34 Malicious | need | 45 Jacket features | |
| burner | 67 Specify by | 46 Food fish | |
| | name | | |

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 49 Walk easily | 58 Of a country: |
| 50 Sophia of the | abbr. |
| screen | 60 Comedian |
| 51 Wheat or rye | Johnson |
| 53 Andes beast | 62 Article |
| 54 Walking — | 63 "For — a |
| 55 Metal mass | jolly..." |
| 56 Legal en- | 65 Printer's |
| cumbrances | measures |

Thursday's Solution



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Irish soccer team ready for two home games

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Following a victory in its first game of the season Wednesday night on Cartier field, the Notre Dame soccer team will attempt to increase its record to 3-0 this weekend. Purdue will be Notre Dame's opponent tonight under Cartier's lights, and Louisville will take on the Irish Sunday afternoon on Alumni Field. Kick-off tonight is scheduled for 8:00, and Sunday's game will begin at 2 p.m.

Irish head coach Dennis Grace says he is not very familiar with either of this weekend's opponents, but he is not very concerned about that. He says he usually can discover all he needs to know about a team in the first 10 minutes of the game.

The Irish have not played the Boilermakers for three years, so none of the players on this year's team are familiar with Purdue either. When Notre Dame last met Purdue in 1980, a 5-1 victory gave the Irish their third win in four contests against the Boilermakers.

"Purdue went varsity, and they're upgrading their program," Grace says. "Exactly where they are now, or how far they've progressed I really do not know," he admits, however.

The Irish did meet Louisville last year, and they came away with a 3-0 shutout of the Cardinals. Notre Dame holds the edge in the three-year series against Louisville, 3-0.

"Louisville, I know, has scholarships, and they're getting behind their program. To what extent, I don't know," Grace says. "I met with a person from Louisville this summer, and he said he expected big things in the future, but I don't know if we're in the future, yet, for him. You know, he may be talking about the future like 1992; I don't know."

In Wednesday night's contest, the Notre Dame defense appeared very strong, except for one crucial error, which led to IUPUI-Fort Wayne's only goal. The offense, however, still seemed to be lacking the cohesiveness it will need to develop if the team is to be successful.

"Every day, we see a little bit of improvement (in the offense)," Grace says. I thought we did a good job (in Wednesday's game). In the

beginning of any season, you don't worry about how many goals you make; what you worry about is creating offensive opportunities. I could care less if we score two or if we score eight, but I care very much if we have 25 opportunities as opposed to 10. This is the thing you work for."

One thing Grace says he will try to do in order to keep a high level of play is to use many substitutes. By using several players, the Irish coach hopes also to keep up the intensity of his team.

"I have a habit when subs go in to talk to them and tell them what I want done on the field," Grace explains. "Then when the other players come off, I talk to them and tell them what I saw in the game, so they can think about it."

"We'll shuffle even more as we get a couple people back a hundred percent. I figure the rules let me play with 18, and if I can be a little bit better of a team playing with a great deal of substitution, I'm going to do it."

"If we can play four or five people off the bench and maintain that same high level of performance, we're much better off," Grace continues. Obviously, 15 players can play with higher intensity for 90 minutes than 11 players can. It's very simple logic."

Two players who will be counted on to keep up both the level of intensity and the level of play this weekend are captains Rich Herdegen and Dom Driano. Herdegen, who scored both Irish goals in Wednesday's match, will be leading the offensive attack, while Driano anchors the powerful Notre Dame defense.

Grace says he thinks his team is on the verge of an offensive explosion this weekend, coupled with fine play from its steadfast defense.

"We created enough (opportunities) the other night," he explains, "and I think they're really going to open up this weekend. I've just got a feeling."

If the Irish do, indeed, open up, Purdue and Louisville will have a hard time trying to keep from being shut down.



The Observer/File Photo

Senior Joe Howard is one of three premier players that receivers coach Mike Stock is counting on to play the split end and flanker spots. Larry Burke gives a complete rundown of Stock's 1984 receiving corps, including the tight ends, in his story on page 15.

India vs. "The World"

Cricket comes to Notre Dame

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

This Sunday at 11:30 a.m. behind Stepan Center, the gentlemen's game of cricket will be played for the first time at Notre Dame. The game is being sponsored by the International Students Organization, and will showcase a meeting between India, which is captained by Hemant Tiwari, and "The World," which is captained by Winston Griffin.

Cricket, which is the mother sport of baseball, originated in England and later spread to its various colonies. The game is now played in England, Australia, the West Indies, India, Pakistan, New Zealand, Sri Lanka, and South Africa, a country which is banned from international

competition. Cricket is the national summer sport for each of these countries, much as baseball is for the United States.

The game of cricket is played with two teams, each consisting of 11 players who all dress in white. The field is oval-shaped and measures approximately 100 yards by 70 yards. The 22-yard-long rectangular area in the middle of the field is called the pitch, and fans will find that this is where most of the action takes place.

There are three positions in cricket; the bowler, the wicket-keeper, and the fielders. The bowler, who serves the same function as a pitcher in baseball, hurls the ball, which is made of leather and harder than a baseball, toward the batsman at about 80 miles per hour. But

unlike baseball where the strike zone is horizontal, the strike zone is vertical from the ground up to the waist.

Behind the batsman is the wicket-keeper, who is equivalent to the catcher, and the other nine players are the fielders, who play without gloves. At opposite ends of the pitch are wickets, equivalent to the bases in baseball.

In playing cricket, one batsman is at each wicket, each able to hit the ball. The bowler starts by running from outside the pitch area and, upon reaching the pitch line, bowls the ball to the batsmen, who can hit it in any direction. If the ball is hit and rolls out of the boundary, the team is awarded four runs, but if the

see CRICKET, page 17

Was 1983 season slap that Irish needed?

You may remember the old aftershave commercial where a guy gets slapped in the face and says, "Thanks, I needed that." Well, it may be too early to tell, but it appears that the 1983 football season may just have been the slap that Notre Dame - both fans and team, alike - needed.

At the time the entire '83 season was unraveling, I doubt few people were thinking that this might be the season that finally got the Irish rolling. This still may not prove to be the case, but, with the Purdue opener only a day away, it really appears that everybody is approaching the season in the right way.

What last season did was convince everybody surrounding Notre Dame football to calm down. This doesn't mean that people sat down and told themselves that they were losing their cool and that they needed to change. What it means is that all of us have finally decided to take a more low-key, let's-wait-and-see approach.

Last year at this time, everyone was talking national championship. The schedule was one of the easiest in a long time and, we were told, the team had finally put everything together. A 52-6 win over Purdue just added to the wild emotion. By the end of the year, though, everyone was screaming for Gerry Faust's head and some were even talking about how they didn't care about football any more.

This year, more people are talking about the bus trip to the Hoosier Dome than are talking about the game. Preseason polls are nice to look at, but most realize that they don't mean much.

These types of wild swings in emotion are so characteristic of Notre Dame football fans. Notre Dame people

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



can become so emotional, so fanatical, about their team that they reach the point of being obnoxious. When the team is winning, the coach and players are the most loved people in the world. But, when the team is struggling like it has the past three years, the coach and players have to shield themselves from the taunts, criticisms and "expert" solutions.

That is why Notre Dame fans are the best around when things are going well, and brutal when things aren't.

It appears now, though, that these fans, or at least the student body, have decided not to get too excited - yet. Everyone is as anxious as ever for the season to start, but they are being much more careful than in the past. They have learned to take nothing for granted. They have learned not to take it for granted that Notre Dame will go to a major bowl. They have learned not to take it for granted that Notre Dame will beat teams like Oregon and Arizona. They have learned not to take it for granted that God made Notre Dame Number One.

Everybody knows that there is a huge amount of talent on this Notre Dame team. But everybody also has learned that it takes more than talent to win football games.

Even more importantly, the football team is beginning to realize it. It may be wishful thinking, but even emotional Gerry Faust seems to have calmed down. He isn't talking as much as he has in the past, preferring to keep his attention on the football field. He knows that he has been too much of a cheerleader during games. He knows that he can improve as a coach. And, as long as he realizes it, it's a step in the right direction.

The players, too, have taken a much more business-like approach. They admit that they took a few teams lightly. They also realize that they sometimes got too emotional in games where the breaks went against them. They say that they are just going to go out and play 60 minutes of tough football.

This all sounds great, but, of course, all that matters is what happens on the field. Actions really do speak louder than words. By now, we all know this, though.

Of course, maybe all of this is wishful thinking. Maybe this season will turn out like the past three. Maybe the team will win big early and fold in November. Maybe everyone will be hanging "Oust Faust" banners from their windows.

Then again, maybe not.

If the team does well this season, the old fanaticism may come back. But, then, we don't want to look so far down the road. The only road we need to look down is Route 31 on the way to Indianapolis.

If you recall that aftershave commercial, the hero of the story had lost control of his plane and was heading for a crash. Then the slap in the face allowed him to regain control. Notre Dame football needed a slap in the face to get back to its winning tradition. Let's hope that 1983 was that slap.