

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

College reveals science hall plans

By JOANIE GIBLIN
Staff Reporter

The \$6.5 million Saint Mary's Science Hall renovation is slated to begin by March, 1985 according to Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dr. William Hickey.

"We hope to go to our Board of Regents in October with the final cost estimate, as well as all of the final details, for approval," said Hickey. "Subsequent to that, we hope to start accepting bids for a contractor in January 1985, begin construction in March of that year, and see the project completed in the fall of 1986."

Plans for the renovation and addition have been in the works since 1979. The College hired a consultant in 1981, and selected the Minnesota architectural firm of Sovik, Mathre, Sathrum and Quanbeck in 1982 from a large group of interviewees.

Clinton Sathrum, a senior member of the firm, was named building consultant, due to his work on science buildings at other schools.

"It goes without saying that the case for a science facility was made impressively years ago, long before the formal planning began," said Hickey. "The present science facility was built in 1955 for an institution with an enrollment of 700 students. At that time, there were five full-time members of the science faculty, and the only requirement in this area for the non-science major was a year of science or mathematics. Presently, all students must take a year of laboratory science and the enrollment stands at 1,800."

The increased number of science majors during the past 28 years, the re-establishment of the nursing program, and the growth of full-time science faculty are other reasons for

the renovation.

"In the four-year period following the opening of the present science facility, there were 160 science majors. During the period from 1980 to 1983 we expect to see approximately 445 science majors in our biology, chemistry and medical technology programs," noted Hickey. "These students are now taught by a staff of 16 full-time, 2 part-time faculty, and 3 full-time laboratory assistants. In addition, the nursing program, which enrolls about 60 students per year, has had a significant impact on the science facility."

Hickey said the conditions which exist in the present facility are not only inadequate, but unsafe. "The crowded conditions and the use of a variety of chemicals, instruments, etc., make safety a very real concern for all of us. Addressing these problems, in only the minimum for an institution that would like to suggest that it continues to offer a first-rate education in the sciences."

The need for research space and equipment is great, especially for the senior science majors. Hickey commented, "Science has to be done, not just studied."

The new facility will include: controlled environmental spaces, instrument rooms, computer facilities, as well as highly sophisticated pieces of equipment essential for a variety of scientific experiments.

This project will provide 75,000 square feet (32,000 existing and 43,000 new) at a proposed total cost of \$ 6,500,000. This expenditure includes not only new construction and remodeling, but also numerous furnishings and pieces of equipment. There will be additions in the area of electron microscopy, as well

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Student Body Vice President Cathy David confers with other members of the Student Senate at last

night's meeting. See Mike Millen's story below.

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Senate debates election procedures

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

An animated discussion regarding the merits of election procedures by *The Observer* took place at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The discussion centered around the Ombudsman election rules and a proposed addition to them. The

amendment, which failed 10-3, would have penalized candidates for *Observer* endorsements. Henry Sienkiewicz, Ombudsman director, pointed out the inconsistent relationship between election victories and *Observer* endorsements.

Alison Yurko, executive coordinator, agreed, adding "let's give the students a little more credit (than simply following *Observer* opinion)." Sophomore Class President Jim Domalgowski was completely against the amendment, noting the importance of communication between politicians and media. "Don't let personal experience with *The Observer* slant your view," he said.

Some senate members were concerned with the ambiguity of the proposed rules. Section Four of the amendment states campaigning in *Observer* offices is forbidden. "With the exception being the interviews for *Observer* endorsement, these meetings will be held within the time allowed for campaigning." Rule 11, however, states "no one may receive or solicit public endorsements... until the actual campaigning period begins."

Rule 11 also states "no one may receive or solicit public endorsements from any official organization or its members." This directly conflicts with Rule 12 which says "no one may receive endorsement... until the actual campaigning period begins."

After 35 minutes of what one senate member later termed "fruitless" debate, the original set of rules was tabled for discussion at a future meeting.

Senate members were generally in favor of reinstating the Lil Sib's Weekend. Student Body Treasurer Al Novas reported the financial

status after the event was held two years ago. He said total cost was \$45,000 and a net loss of \$4,500 was sustained. The event would probably break even "if we kept out the t-shirts... and had a non-refundable deposit," Novas said, noting that "we kept a lot of the records." Final approval will be sought at the upcoming Campus Life Council meeting.

Student Senator Pat Browne proposed a resolution to allocate a social activities budget for senators. "I think it would help the social life around the campus," Browne said. Judicial Board Chairman Joe Zahn pointed out "senators were strictly legislative," when their positions were created but Senator Tom Abood countered "we can expand on that."

Kevin McGovern, student activities board manager, noted "the entertainment commissioner talked twice with the dorm reps," adding "things can be done district wide." St. Edward's Hall President Duane Lawrence added, "I think it's the senator's job to contact dorm presidents if something is lacking." The resolution failed to pass.

A motion to perform two evaluations on the president, vice president, and senators passed 7-6. Student Body President Rob Bertino, who cast the deciding vote, said "the students have a right to know" what their representatives are doing. Ray Wise, executive coordinator, thought the measure to be ineffectual, stating "the only way you can be assured people will read it (the evaluation) is by putting it in their mailbox." The first evaluation will be a subjective critique given only to the senators, while the second will consist of factual information printed in *The Observer*.

Mondale blasts Reagan policies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan has been "essentially absent" from the search for peace in the Middle East and that four more years under the president's leadership "will take us closer to the brink" of war.

"No wonder the world has the jitters," the Democratic presidential candidate said as he assaulted Reagan's record in U.S.-Soviet relations, Central America, human rights and Middle Eastern policy.

In an address to a group of Jewish supporters, Mondale said Reagan has been "essentially absent" from the search for peace in the Middle East and "has squandered the promise of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel."

Mondale said he would "scrap the failed Reagan plan" for peace in the region and give the new Israeli government time to develop its own policies toward the Arabs. He also said he would move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

The presidential candidate charged that Reagan has pursued a policy of "illusions" that has included dealing with Israel at times as though it were an adversary.

Late yesterday at an LTV steel plant in Cleveland, Mondale proposed cutting in half the current

level of steel imports for five years to give industry a chance to raise capital.

Mondale recalled that four years ago when Reagan was running for president he visited a steel mill in Youngstown, Ohio, and told workers, "I won't forget you."

Mondale said, "He forgot you and it's now your turn to forget him."

In his foreign policy speech, Mondale displayed the newly aggressive style he first unveiled late last week.

"We want jobs, we don't want jingles... We do not want policy by evasion, economics by rabbit foot, government by a smile button and leadership by isolation," he said.

Mondale said his remarks as he set out on a cross-country campaign day, the first leg of a long week of campaigning in which he is seeking to narrow the gap in public-opinion polls.

Asked about a new NBC poll that showed him trailing Reagan by 30 points, Mondale said, "Recent polls are all over the map." His own aides, meanwhile, said Mondale's most recent private polls indicated that he had gained about 3 points, indicating that he remains about 12 points behind the president.

Mondale has two chances next month to debate Reagan - Oct. 7 in

Louisville and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., as announced yesterday by the League of Women Voters in Washington. The league will also sponsor a vice presidential debate between George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro Oct. 11 in Philadelphia.

Reagan planned two campaign trips this week - to Connecticut and New Jersey on Wednesday and Iowa and Michigan on Thursday.

His running mate, Vice President George Bush, was out on the hustings, however, observing the nation's largest naturalization ceremony.

"All Americans are immigrants, or the descendants of immigrants. Our common experience of immigration develops an unseen but insoluble bond of partnership among us," the vice president told the 9,706 new Americans who had taken the oath of citizenship at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"Welcome to your country," Bush told the packed stadium. "This land is now your land. But America is more than a land. It is an idea."

Bush's opponent, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, took the day off from campaigning yesterday before heading to the Midwest and Southwest.

In Brief

An Alabama judge recently dismissed a lawsuit filed against two Auburn University fraternities. The suit claimed a sorority and fraternity had provided alcoholic beverages at a campus event, thus contributing to a fatal car accident which followed. A county district judge ruled, however, that the plaintiffs had no evidence alcohol was sold or given away at the party. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Dr. James Hitchcock, religious scholar, professor of history at St. Louis University and chairman of the Catholic League for Religion and Civil Rights, will assess whether the church supports the economic and social rights of the family in a talk at the Notre Dame Law School at noon Thursday, May 20. The lecture is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government, and is open to the public. — *The Observer*

The World Hunger Coalition Wednesday lunch fast begins tomorrow. For every student who has signed up for the fast and skips lunch, a dollar will be donated to feed the hungry. — *The Observer*

Rewrite the Script: Dump Reagan and Reaganism will be the theme of the fifth annual conference of the Progressive Student Network at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The conference, which will be held Oct. 6 and 7, meets to contribute to the effort to end the policies of President Ronald Reagan. The PSN was formed in November of 1980 as an immediate response to Reagan's presidential victory. — *The Observer*

The Stratford Drama Festival still has a few places open. The trip will be during October break and the fee is \$87 (slightly more for faculty), which covers transportation, lodging and tickets to four plays. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, May 21. Contact Professors Paul Rathburn or Sonia Gernes for more information. — *The Observer*

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, will address the value of a liberal education in a lecture this evening at 7:30. The lecture, to be held in Washington Hall, is the first of a series planned by the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council. — *The Observer*

Volunteer drivers for the golf cart for the handicapped are still needed. There will be an informational meeting for all current and new drivers this evening at 6:15 in the coffee house at the Center for Social Concerns. Please consider offering some of your free time for this much appreciated service. If interested and unable to attend this meeting, call Sr. Nadine Overbeck at 239-6515. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today! High in the middle or upper 70s. Fair and warmer tonight. Low in the middle or upper 50s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High in the lower 80s. —AP



The Observer

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Mr. Hickey, lettuce talk

Dear Mr. Hickey,
 I have heard that you are a very understanding man, the only member of the administration who listens to what students say. So, I would like to comment on some of the things which have happened in the dining halls of late.

The walls in the North Dining Hall have disappeared, to the great joy of nearly everyone who ate there. This is one bit of evidence which supports your reputation as a listener. Yet, happy though I am with this change, I might even be willing to have them back if only I could have the rest of the dining experience upgraded.

Last year may have been the pinnacle of culinary pleasures here, I fear. Dinners were passable, and lunches were actually good. I looked forward to lunch then. No more deli line, like freshman year. No, I could confidently go to North Dining Hall and commit myself to a regular food line without even knowing what would be served. This was a pleasant contrast to the year before when I made the long trek to the South, where it was easier to move to the deli upon seeing what was being served.

But what has happened, Bill? This year I have yet to eat a meal I was really pleased with. The dinners have not really declined that much; I was very pleased with my meatless chicken last night. It was indeed an innovation worthy of Yale. But the lunches... It is sad to once again dread the unknown.

I would not be so upset with the poor quality of the dinners except that these comments cannot be limited to the food. In earlier times, if I found a dinner unpalatable, I could always get a nutritious salad. But alas, it seems there has been an embargo on such things at the South Dining Hall. There have been no bowls there for salads or desserts or anything else the last several times I have eaten there.

Even if there were bowls, I admit I still would not be completely pleased. I, like many college students, do not put peanut butter or ketchup on my salad. Yet this is what has been in the salad dressing bins. This is by no means a new occurrence; I have always felt an advantage of the North over the South was that the North had better salad bars. They still do, but the disparity between the two is becoming gross.

One thing I have looked forward to during my undergraduate years has been Sundae Night on Sunday nights. But this has also been taken from me, at least at the South Dining Hall. There was almost no ice cream there; what there was had the consistency of warm milk. I could

Tom Mowle

Day Chief

Inside Tuesday

have had all the toppings I wanted; strangely, no one had been eating them.

I myself see advantages to each dining hall. But it seems someone is trying to end the great debate in favor of the North. Please stop them. My International Relations professor has told me of the unfairness of the North-South economic disparity, and of its potential consequences. The North cannot handle the refugees.

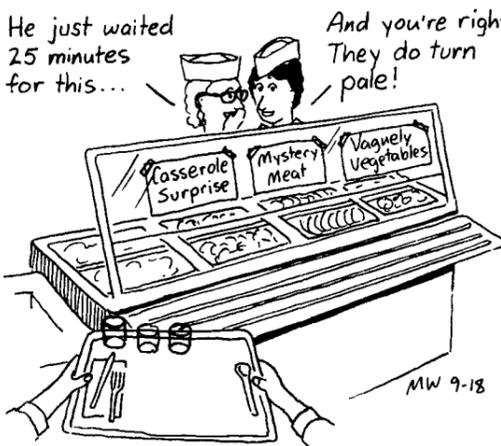
Indeed, neither seems to have the resources to handle the current population. If it is between 12:15 and 1:15, gaze out your window at the teeming masses waiting for they know not what. You are not a cruel man, Mr. Hickey. I beg you, take pity on them, and on those who do not have the time to eat at all because of the lines.

Perhaps you feel my basis for judgement of the dining halls is too limited to be fair. Over the summer I attended Air Force Field Training along with a variety of college students from all over the northeastern quarter of the U.S. To a man, they complained about the quality of the food. I thought it was rather good, but then what

experience do I have in such matters? I realize you try very hard to please the students, and I appreciate it. I am very confident that, now aware of these issues, you will act swiftly to rectify matters. Thank you.

Sincerely

Thomas S. Mowle



The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All letters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should include a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are edited to correct errors in grammar and for space considerations.

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 It's no accident

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Science

continued from page 1

as an extensive facility devoted to warm and cold-blooded animals. A radio isotope room for working with radioactive materials, and many new laboratories, classrooms, offices and storage space will be constructed. Hickey added, "Every faculty office will have either a micro-computer or a terminal connected to the main system, presently housed in LeMans Hall. Faculty, as well as students, will have access to the computer lab. There will be a student lounge and a faculty lounge, as well."

Dr. Margaret Cavanaugh, associate professor of Inorganic Chemistry said she is "looking forward to the project quite a bit," and that "it will create a much better environment." "The emphasis will be on additional lab space, more space for regular classes, as well as advanced student research."

Concerning the problem of noise during construction and the interference with classes, Cavanaugh said, "We are presently thinking of ways to reschedule classes to reduce the level of noise for students and teachers. It will be difficult, but luckily most of the heavier work will take place in the summer."

Dr. Richard Pilger, professor of Chemistry and Physics, is also looking forward to the new facility. "We'll put up with all of the 'horribles' during construction, and we know that in the process there will be problems, but, boy, we need it."

Pilger echoed Hickey's thoughts on the need for more space. "Many of the present faculty offices were originally built to be janitor's closets or cloak rooms. Our coffee room and computer room are now located in what was once a simple closet." Pilger noted that many faculty members, himself included, have done most of the designs on the labs and general floor plans.

Although this project will take a great deal of time, effort and money, most faculty and staff feel the renovation will be well worth any inconvenience.



This is an artist's sketch of the renovation to Saint Mary's Science Hall. The construction will start in March, 1985, and should end in 1986.

SMC judicial process offers options

By MARY LOUISE PADDEN
News Staff

The arrest of a Saint Mary's junior in Indianapolis during the Notre Dame-Purdue weekend drew attention, yet little has been said of College policy concerning such situations.

According to Sr. Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs, the College

does not have to take any action in regards to the arrest. "In cases involving off-campus violations . . . which are handled through civil proceedings outside the College, there is no reason to bring the incident to the attention of a Judicial Board as the student has already been sanctioned for the offense."

Should the College be notified of such a violation, the student in question would receive a letter acknowledging the arrest and offering help in the form of legal assistance.

According to the Student Affairs Office, no other arrests on charges of underage drinking have been brought to their attention so far this year. However due to the apparent growing popularity of off-campus socializing, more violations are expected.

In the past, several hall directors have helped to bail out students held on charges of under-age drinking. For the most part the hall director has little if any disciplinary power concerning off-campus violations, unless the case is referred back to the school for judicial proceedings.

Should this be necessary, the student in question is notified and required to meet with the director within 48 hours, the beginning of all judicial proceedings. From this point four options are available.

An agreement between the student and the hall director is the basis for deciding upon the best course of action. The severity of the violation most often provides the basis for this decision. In cases when the violation is relatively minor, the initial meeting between the student and the hall director serves as a hearing providing the individual that filed the report is present.

A hearing by the Student Relations Board is the next option. This board is designed to encourage self-discipline. Peer influence is utilized to enforce regulations and assure student rights and responsibilities. This Board is chaired by the Student Judicial Commissioner and includes a total of eight members. The Dean's board is the next option followed by the Administrative Hearing Board which is the highest ranking Board in the Saint Mary's College judicial system.

The hearing procedure itself is the same for each of the different boards. And the student retains the right to challenge any board member or charge, to waive the right to testify, and to question any witness appearing against her.

All information is considered confidential and access to any records is closed to all but the student, hall director, and dean of student affairs. "The greatest fear of any stu-

dent facing judicial proceedings is that everyone will find out," commented Jackowski. "As a rule, the College will not open the records to anyone."

In the majority of cases, it is left to the student to decide whether or not to inform the parents. The only exception is when the student is placed on social probation or is not allowed to return to school. Should this type of situation arise, the parents are notified, but told only that their daughter's status as a student has been jeopardized or revoked.

During the thirteen years Jackowski has been at Saint Mary's, no one has been expelled for social misconduct. "If a student becomes a danger to others living on campus she would be asked to move out of the dorms but would still be allowed to attend classes. It is only when a student is proven to reject the opportunity for both personal and academic growth that she is asked to leave school," said Jackowski.

"We try to keep the sanctions in proportion to the violation. There's no sense in handing a student a lot of trouble because she was caught doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. We try to respect students rights to live their own lives. It is only when things get out of hand and become a nuisance to others that disciplinary action is taken."

Peres seeks aid for Israeli economy

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - New Prime Minister Shimon Peres yesterday arranged a trip to Washington to seek help from President Reagan in rescuing Israel's plummeting economy.

Peres was to meet Reagan for talks on the economy, Lebanon and chances for reviving frozen peace efforts in the Middle East, said Israeli officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Details of the additional economic aid Peres would seek were not known, but officials in the Israeli treasury have been discussing asking the United States to write off \$1 billion of the nation's \$9.6 billion debt. Peres also was likely to ask that next year's aid package of \$2.6 billion be delivered in one lump sum at the

start of the fiscal year, rather than in installments.

Officials in Peres' office, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said a Peres-Reagan meeting was scheduled for Oct. 8. The meeting, arranged four days after Peres and his bipartisan government took office, underscored the urgency of this nation's economic problems.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis told reporters after seeing Peres that the main burden of stopping the economic slide was Israel's, not the United States'.

In a speech Sunday night, Peres said the economy got top priority. "We have to turn first of all to ourselves, control our standard of living, reduce our expenses and make Israel an independent, self-

reliant country from an economic point of view," he said.

On Sunday he ordered a 9 percent devaluation of the shekel, Israel's currency, to stop a panic run on black market dollars.

The devaluation caused little reaction in a nation used to a daily erosion of salaries by an annual inflation rate headed toward 400 percent and by constant adjustments in the exchange rate.

At its first meeting Sunday, Peres' Cabinet - containing members from his Labor Party and the opposition Likud bloc - decided to cut \$1 billion from Israel's \$20 billion national budget. Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai said a decision on where to make the cuts would be made in a matter of days.

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FIRST BORN

FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The 'New Nationalism' that's blinding America

Reaganites around the country have become fond of telling us that America once again take pride in their country. The implication, of course, is that President Reagan is responsible for the restoration of American pride presumably lost during the Carter-Mondale Administration. Allusions to the Iranian hostage crisis and suggestions of Soviet dominance are contrasted with the victory in Grenada and aggressive

more accurately, because of them, Americans have found something to celebrate: the joy of displaced aggression. It's as if a frustrated America, unable to cope with its problems, suddenly seized upon the reality that it could still beat the hell out of everyone else and took pride.

In defeating China and Japan, the men's gymnastics team not only won a gold medal, they vindicated an America humiliated by Datsun, Toyota, and Honda. The swimming team salvaged the pride wounded by West German steel and Saudi Arabian oil. The gold medals in track and field repaid the countless denunciations suffered on the United Nations floor. Lest you think I exaggerate, consider the joy that swept this country after beating the Russian hockey team in 1980.

Uncommon Valour Gene Hackman visits death and destruction on Hanoi Vietnamese in revenge for the humiliation America suffered in that war. *Red Dawn* symbolically punishes the Russians and Cubans for the hundreds of indignities America has suffered at their hands in the last 20 years. Even *Call to Glory* recalls the days when Kennedy and Krushchev "went eye-ball to eye-ball, and Krushchev blinked first."

The pride we see sweeping this country is not the pride of baseball hot dogs, and apple pie, but rather of a dangerous and counterproductive nature. It seeks to avoid questions of American inadequacy through the use of foreign whipping boys, thereby deflecting potentially constructive criticism.

Pride in one's country can be a very good thing, but it must never become an influential agent in the policy making process. Pride and prudence are mutually exclusive in the world of international politics, a truth we should consider carefully in this election year. Nor can we as individuals allow this "call to glory" blind us to the far more important call to justice and equity, both internationally and at home.

John Neblo is a senior economics major in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

John Neblo

outside, looking in

anti-communism in Central America; the shame of international impotence contrasted with the pride of militaristic virility.

Transcends mere election-year rhetoric. One needed only to watch the two week orgy of flag waving that masqueraded as the Olympic Games to see that a country. Perhaps even more telling are the movies coming out of Hollywood in recent months. The industry that makes its millions by knowing what Americans want to see, has been giving us large doses of strident nationalism in the form of movies like *Uncommon Valour*, *Red Dawn*, and *Call to Glory*. Americans are enthusiastically responding to the feeling that America is winning the pennant race of international politics; that we are once again the greatest nation on earth.

But before we pop the champagne corks in celebration and sweep Reagan into another four-year term, some consideration should be given to the nature of this neonationalistic phenomenon. Just what are we Americans so proud of?

Have we cured our social, moral, or economic ills? Not by a long shot. Unemployment remains unacceptably high, race and sex discrimination continue to plague society, crime rates have never been worse, and our cities are in decay. Yet despite these problems, or,

Capital Punishment makes no sense at all

I am always shocked when I hear rational people defending capital punishment. Usually, such a postulate is the result of an overly emotional assessment of the merits and demerits of the death penalty. Admittedly, one's initial reaction to the news that a criminal convicted of a capital crime ten years ago is now roaming the streets due to a loophole in our society's criminal justice apparatus is one of resentment and anger, and,

Tony Lanza

guest column

consequently, one which might lead to a favorable opinion of capital punishment. This initial emotional reaction, however, should not supersede the logical conclusion which necessarily surfaces as the result of a little prudence.

The entire capital punishment proponent's argument hinges on the premise that the taking of a human being's life - the most valuable thing anyone possesses - is the most inhumane, unacceptably disastrous crime one person can commit. (This, of course, contingent on the murder being intentional and not performed in the act of self-defense.) With this premise I could not agree more.

However, when this argument is extended to propose that this very process - the intentional, malicious, non-self defending murder of a human being - be legalized and sanctioned by the federal government and all fifty of its state politics, I find myself bewildered by the hypocrisy and theoretical fallacies which are so intrinsic in the extended supposition.

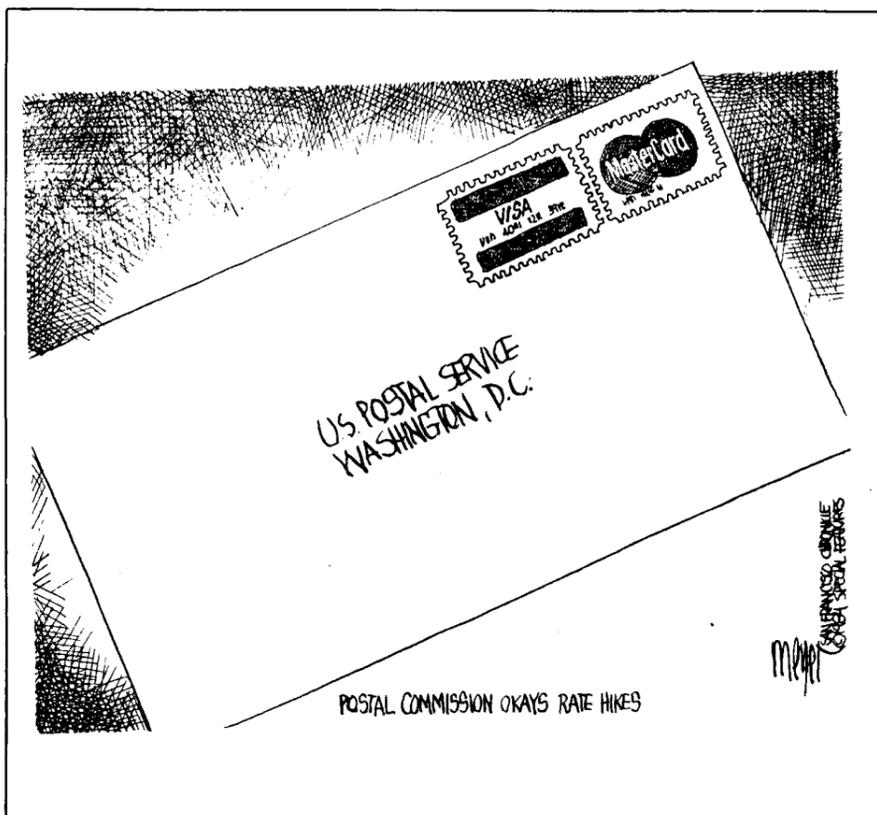
It would appear to me that the capital punishment proponent must embrace one of the following opinions: A) The taking of a human life (under the previously described conditions) is the most disastrous and unacceptable occurrence that can take place and should consequently be permitted under no circumstances; B) The taking of a human life is not so bad and it would therefore be a mistake to submit the criminal in a capital case to death for such an offense. However, to claim that murder is both a grotesquely inhumane act and that murder should be accepted by all Americans and American institutions alike as an acceptable answer to unlawfulness is an obvious contradiction in terms. I believe the American public, and certainly the student body of Notre Dame, is more than logical enough to understand this much.

Tony Lanza is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters majoring in economics and political science.

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Our moral obligation to feed the hungry

Almost 20 years ago, Senator Robert Kennedy addressed the Congress on the topic of foreign aid: 'I believe, that foreign aid is not a 'giveaway'; rather that it is both a moral obligation to fellow human beings and a sound and necessary investment in the future.' Unfortunately, the rich nations of the world have not taken this obligation to the world's poor and destitute nations seriously. The World Bank estimates that 30 children die each minute from starvation. This means that 900 children will die quite painfully during our typical half hour lunch break today.

Indeed, the world in which we live is one of glaring inequality and unfairness. While we in the rich world pursue our material desires, the people of the poor world pass each day in

miserable life of starvation simply because they were born into a distitute continent instead of Liverpool or Manhattan. The idea that we in the rich world have a right to squander away a disproportionate amount of the world's resources simply because we were born into a more privileged part of the globe sparks of bigotry and narcissism.

When put into a Christian perspective, our moral obligation to the world's poor becomes clear. Pope Paul made an urgent plea in his 1967 Encyclical that "the peoples in hunger are making a dramatic appeal to the peoples blessed with abundance" and that "the superfluous wealth of rich countries should be placed at the service of poor nations." Saint Ambrose wrote that "the world is given to all, and not only to the rich." For him, giving food-aid to the hungry would not be a gift, but simply a 'handing over to him what is his.' Our own country was founded upon the bold principle that all men are created equal; our equals in the third world have as much of a right not to starve as we do.

Perhaps the most useful way of putting the world hunger crisis in perspective is looking at just how tough it would be to solve it. Most surveys of the situation conclude that alleviating starvation would not be all that monumental a task. President Carter's Commission on World Hunger concluded that "the issue of ending world hunger comes down to a question of political choice...if the appropriate political choices are made, the world can overcome the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition by the year 2000." The rich world is fully capable of spending a few percentage points less each year on military matters and putting the resources to use in helping our fellow human beings in need.

In the end, maybe more of an appeal to self-interest would generate more positive action. The late President Boumediene of Algeria warned in 1977 that "no quantity of atomic bombs could stem the tide of billions...who will someday leave the poor southern part of the world to enter into the relatively accessible spaces of the rich northern hemisphere looking for survival." Just like Lincoln said in the election of 1860 that "this nation cannot exist half-slave and half-free," the world certainly cannot last half-poor and half-rich and prospering forever. It is about time that the wealthy nations seriously reconsider their moral obligation to the world's suffering millions. The world belongs to all of us. Too many millions have died for too long for us to blindly sit back and let the tragic crisis continue to worsen.

Paul Komyatte

free speech

a miserable search for food and the quest for survival itself. According to World Bank figures, over 460 million people are currently starving to death. Half of these are children under the age of five. The situation - drastic as it is now - is only destined to get much worse. The World Bank projects by the year 2000, 750 million people will live in absolute poverty, "barely surviving on the margin of life."

The world is approaching the point where entire nations are becoming nothing more than modern-day death camps in which people are born into a teeming mass of humanity only to suffer deaths from starvation at painfully young ages.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton has written that "Today's holocaust from world hunger surpasses...the horror of the World War II holocaust of Nazi Germany." In spite of this desperate situation, the political will to sustain increasing amounts of food-aid to developing countries appears to have died out with the economic crises of the mid-1970s.

At the very point when poor nations needed food-aid the most because of population surges and declining food outputs, the rich world decided that it was no longer politically feasible or desirable to continue increasing food-aid. International organizations fervently denounce current food aid levels as being too inadequate to avert a tragic hunger crisis.

What then, or our moral obligation to the world's hunger victims? One need not think too hard to realize that each of us could have been born into a far different situation than we were.

Certainly, millions of African children should not be condemned to a short and

Paul Komyatte is a junior in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

Improve social life through coed dorms

Social life at Notre Dame. A contradiction in terms? That's the response you'll get from a substantial number of students. Now that Big Brother has banned from campus large parties at which alcohol is served, a search for alternatives continues.

Plans for a multi-million dollar renovation of LaFortune are in the works. Renovate LaFortune? But it's one hundred years old!

Brian McKeon

reflecting

Will it become the student center that most everyone agrees this university needs? We can only hope, but doubts about the success of this plan linger.

So what can be done to salvage some sort of social life? Or at least to create a more realistic and livable atmosphere? I offer a very affordable suggestion: coed dorms. Why not coed dorms? Is it against Catholic doctrine to have

young men and women living in the same building? Other reputable Catholic institutions have done it (e.g. Georgetown, Boston College, Marquette).

Some alumni of days gone by must certainly perceive the presence of females at Notre Dame with a bit of envy: "Did I hear you right son, there are girls on campus now? And you can visit each other in your rooms? What's all this talk about no social life? Now you want coed dorms? Listen, instead I'll build you a new indoor basketball facility to replace Stepan Center."

Unfortunately, that will not solve anything. The relationship between the sexes here at ND seems adversarial, and at times, even antagonistic. You've heard the familiar complaints. Girls, the guys say, are either too fat, too smart, or too competitive. Men, the opposite sex points out, care only about sports, beer, or are just plain socially inept. Both groups run around in single-sex packs, rarely integrating the herd.

Coed dorms would foster the better understanding between men and women that this campus lacks today. As it stands now, outside of the classroom, the usual encounter involves a social situation among anxious people attempting to make a good impression. A male walking down the hallway of a women's dorm elicits stares as if he were an alien invader. A woman in a male dorm can expect a lot of heads poking out of doorways at the first sound of a female voice.

It all seems a bit unnatural to me. Living in the same building would promote real friendships that would break down many of the currently existing barriers. It would encourage people to get to know each other not just as objects of desire, but as human beings.

I do not mean to suggest that the whole campus ought to go coed. Single-sex dorms should be maintained for those who prefer to live in them.

The Tower Quad would be a great place to experiment with coed living. Both the towers

and the Pasquerillas have distinct divisions by section; one side could be male, the other female. As an added benefit, the University could admit more women, which it now claims it cannot do for lack of housing (New dorms are probably out of the question). At present, admission for females is more competitive than for males, a setup that reeks of discrimination, and allows males with inferior credentials to be accepted.

When will the University step into modern times and consider coed dorms? It's hard to say, but at the very least probably not in this decade. A feeble attempt two years ago to experiment with the idea fell through. If the board of trustees is truly concerned about the quality of student life, this is a worthwhile step. Unfortunately, the continual quest to be "the greatest Catholic institution in America" may squelch any hopes of true coeducation.

Brian McKeon is a senior government major in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Healy's thoughts lead in dangerous directions

Dear Editor:

I found Bill Healy's column in defense of Reagan's record disturbing, in particular his point: "not one inch of soil has been lost to communism under his (Reagan's) administration." This takes one back to the panic in the State Department after Mao won the Chinese civil war in 1948.

Who were we to say that we had "lost" China? Did we ever own it? Was China necessarily worse off, or more of a threat to the United States? These questions were overlooked at the time.

Healy seems to accept the old idea that communism is a monolithic movement, directed from Moscow, and inherently evil. This kind of thinking led to our disastrous war in Vietnam and threatens us with a similar war in Central America.

Some of our presidents have shown more wisdom. Nixon and Carter bargained with the Soviets in SALT talks. Nixon went to speak with Mao, and Carter later recognized the People's Republic of China. But Reagan insists on seeing Russia as the source of all evil, and his single-minded insistence on military superiority (not parity) has led to deep rifts with our NATO allies, an escalation of the arms race, and a military budget that bankrupts us. Is that the job that Healy wants us to finish?

Ronald Berg

HPC funds benefit the resident halls

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter published in last Wednesday's *Observer*. The letter questioned both the value of the Hall Presidents' Council as a voting body and the wisdom of its spending policies. Last week the H.P.C. voted to extend equal voting rights to their off-campus representative. This was a significant act. Among the issues on which the H.P.C. has voted in the past year are their endorsement of F.I.O.C., the "dollar party proposal" (charging females one dollar to enter parties at males halls, and visa-versa), the temporary opening of female halls' laundry facilities to men on a rotating schedule, the proposed lottery system in the event of such, the re-organization of Student Union and of course, the ensuing raising of the student activity fee by \$5. Some of these issues pertain to off-campus students directly, others in-

directly. Nonetheless, they all affect these students. For these reasons they deserve representation.

Regarding our spending policies, each year the H.P.C. is one of the many student government organizations that receive money through the University. This year we received \$18,000. How do we spend it? \$300 cover printing and copying costs. The remaining \$17,700 is given out among the halls. Look at the sofa in your 24-hr. lounge. Odds are it was purchased with H.P.C. funds. Look at your trophy case, your party room furniture, the ping-pong table, V.C.R., T.V., or football table. More than likely these were all, either in whole or in part, purchased with H.P.C. funds. The H.P.C. could use its money as the letter suggested to attract "The Boss or Elvis Costello," but we have other priorities. H.P.C. serves the halls, and in the process many of its policies, actions, and yes, votes affect the whole student body.

Chris Tayback
1984-85 Chairman
Hall Presidents' Council

Thank God Faust is not a band director

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the Fighting Irish band for another outstanding performance in the Hoosier Dome.

There is no question that, in recent years, Notre Dame band members have consistently demonstrated the "most" creativity, "fanciest" footwork, and "best" execution on the football field. Keep up the great work, band!

Personally speaking, I get down on my knees every night and thank God that Gerry Faust is not the band director. Can you imagine a field cluttered with fumbled instruments and the Fight song played off key?

But then, who knows? Maybe Gerry would initiate a whole new tradition. Just think: "The Fighting Irish All-Kazoo Band."

Michael P. Slott
ND Class of '72

Don't judge and you won't be judged

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the attacks on Governor Cuomo by Chris Julka and Michael Quinlan which appeared in the Sept. 13, 1984 edition of *The Observer*.

First, I want it to be known that I'm not pro-choice. I am a Catholic and find the senseless waste of life in any form abhorrible, but there is another issue as well.

The issue is judging another individual. Jesus plainly says in Luke 6:37 "Do not judge, and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned." It seems to me that both Quinlan and Julka have condemned Cuomo and his religion, yet are either of them without hypocrisy? And by whose eyes are they judging? No one understands another person's innermost feelings and thus cannot understand that which affects their reasoning. I'm sure that Cuomo's decision on abortion did not come easy to him, but he must have had his reasons, good or bad, for it.

If Quinlan and Julka want to judge Cuomo's reason, then the Catholicism they profess is not the Catholicism that I have learned.

K. C. Culum
Cavanaugh Hall

Killing threatens society's moral fabric

Dear Editor:

Robert Phillips, in his letter headlined: "Kill the Killers," writes "It takes courage for a man to admit, in a Catholic university, that he supports the killing of others..." I must say, Mr. Phillips, that mechanistic, dehumanized people like you threaten the fabric of moral society. How dare you suggest that a human being (even a murderer) be subjected to such treatment as having his hands cut off, eyes plucked out, and body left as food for vultures? Do you subscribe to the Gordon Liddy newsletter? Your views are very much on par with his.

A murderer is a human being who has sinned. Imagine if Christ, instead of dying for us, had torn out our eyes. The thought is horrible. Yet you suggest we do this to our fellow man...without a trial!

I begin to wonder if people like you might support the Salvadorian death squads, or the Nazi death camps. After all, you do admire a man who "supports the killing of others." I guess some people hate murder so much, they will KILL anyone who commits it.

I pray for people like Robert Phillips. And I hope to God that they never hold public office.

Michael Elliott
Dillon Hall

Clearing the air of Varga's decadent view

Dear Editor:

In response to Michael Varga's Tuesday attack of the policies of President Reagan's administration in "Reagan's Wrongs", I am once again compelled to rid the air of the foul stench of a decadent political philosophy.

Mr. Varga points out the fact that the U.S. is staggering under, "a budget deficit whose down payment might be paid off by 1989." What irks me is that he is implying that the deficit suddenly "sprung up" over night as the result of some errant policy of Reagan's. The fact of the matter is that the deficit is something that the U.S. will have to live with. Even though it has jumped since President Reagan took office, it has also done so under every president since the early 1800's, when it was last balanced. It is a problem, yes, but one that can be alleviated under strong and effective leadership.

On the subject of economics, Varga keeps referring to the first three years of the 1980's. Yes, the country's economy declined (and I say this in the past tense) during the first two years of the Reagan presidency. It is correct that in 1982, in the midst of the recession, the poverty rate was higher than the previous years, but this is the end of 1984 and inflation, interest rates, and unemployment are lower than they have been in years.

On the subject of military spending, the Republican military budget, if the records are checked, is only slightly over former President Carter's proposed budget in 1980. Also, anyone who watches "60 Minutes" knows that the spending of exorbitant amounts of money for simple tools is nothing new in the military, but under the Reagan administration there has been a crackdown on it.

Lastly, there is the tragedy in Lebanon. There is no disagreement that it was a terrible loss of life, but also granted was the fact that the Marines volunteered for a job they knew was dangerous. As a Third-class-midshipman in Naval ROTC, I too will face in the future the prospect of foreign aggression and yes, even for a misguided Democrat like you, I am willing to put my life on the line to keep the gasoline flowing into your car, your stereo running, and to protect your right to express your own opinions. And, if military aggression should breakout, don't you dare use the gasoline in your car that I might die for to drive to Canada.

Evan Farley
Sophomore

The Observer

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

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

Team has high hopes

Golfers look good in Loyola win

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team got off to a quick start in its fall action over the weekend, finishing the Notre Dame Open and beating Loyola in a dual match.

The Irish soundly defeated Loyola 372-394, relying on very consistent play from their top six players.

"I was extremely pleased to see the starting six all under 76," said Coach Noel O'Sullivan. "If that isn't consistency and skill, then I don't know what is."

Junior captain John O'Donovan led the way for Notre Dame on Sunday against Loyola, and was low medalist for the meet with a one-over-par 72 on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Lon Huffman finished with a 74, while Richard Connelly and Steve Fuhrer carded identical scores of 75. John Anthony and Ken Hanlon each had a 76.

"I believe we have a very talented team, even though we have no seniors," O'Sullivan continued.

"O'Donovan has been showing exceptional leadership by the way he has been playing, and that helps the sophomores and freshmen."

Dan Nolan was the top finisher for Loyola, ending up with a 74.

"The start of the season has been the quickest, and the preparation has been the best in a long time," O'Sullivan stated. "I have my starting six selected and one strong alternate. This is the earliest I've been able to pick the team in seven years."

Freshman John Parker, playing with the second team, had a very solid score of 72.

The Notre Dame Open was also contested last week. The competition featured 53 Notre Dame students, of whom 34 completed the 72-hole event.

Fuhrer had the low score, with a 72-hole total of 294. Defending champion O'Donovan was one stroke back. Connelly, a freshman, had a 298 total for third place, marking the first time a freshman has cracked the top three places.

The Irish return to action this weekend in Zionsville at the state championships. All colleges in Indiana compete at the Golf Club of Indiana in this tournament. O'Sullivan terms the course as "one of the toughest courses in the state."

The true test of how good the Irish really are will be known after these championships.

The Irish coach was surprised to see how well the younger players did in their first competition of the year.

O'Sullivan thinks that his team can have a good season if it continues to play as well as it has done so far in the young season.



Lydell Carr of Oklahoma rushes against Pittsburgh in weekend college football action. The Sooners, on the strength of their victory, moved up to the 11th spot in this week's AP Poll, while the Panthers dropped out of the rankings.

Tiger victory clinches tie for top spot in AL East race

Associated Press

DETROIT — A solo homer by Lance Parrish and a grand slam by Lou Whitaker keyed a six-run Detroit sixth as the Tigers roared to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night, clinching at least a tie for the American League East championship.

Another win by the Tigers or loss by the Toronto Blue Jays will give Detroit the title.

The Brewers led 2-1 heading into the Detroit sixth. Parrish started the rally when he homered off Rick Waits, 2-4. Larry Herndon singled, went to second on Chet Lemon's grounder and Barbaro Garbey walked.

Waits then walked Darrell Evans to load the bases and Jack Lazorko came on for the Brewers. John Grubb, pinch-hitting for Tom Brookens, walked to force in Herndon. Whitaker then smashed his first grand slam.

The victory went to Tiger rookie Roger Mason, 1-1, making only his second major league start. He worked six innings, giving up six hits and two runs. Aurelio Lopez relieved in the seventh.

In the Detroit first, Whitaker singled and went to third on Alan Trammell's single. Trammell stole second and Whitaker scored when second baseman Jim Gantner dropped catcher Jim Sundberg's throw.

The Brewers tied it 1-1 in the second when Dion James doubled and scored on Willie Lozado's single.

Cecil Cooper singled in the Milwaukee fifth, stole second and scored on Doug Loman's single to give the Brewers their brief 2-1 lead.

Robin Yount homered in the ninth for the Brewers' third run.

White Sox 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Harold Baines belted three home runs as the Chicago White Sox knocked the Minnesota Twins out of first place in the American League West with a 7-3 victory last night.

Baines slammed solo homers in the first and fifth innings and a two-run shot in the seventh.

LaMarr Hoyt, 13-16, surrendered seven hits and walked none in 8 2-3 innings. He left after Randy Bush's ground ball struck him in the leg in the ninth. Ron Reed got the last out.

The White Sox picked up a quick run in the first on Baines' homer.

Minnesota tied it in the second. Bush singled, advanced to third on Tom Brunansky's single and scored on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly.

But Chicago grabbed a 3-1 lead in the third when Jerry Hairston walked. John Butcher, 12-9, retired

Baines and Greg Walker on fly balls, but Roy Smalley doubled in Hairston. Ron Kittle's single brought home Smalley.

The White Sox added three runs in the seventh. After Hairston led off with a walk, Baines homered off reliever Ed Hodge. Reliever Jack O'Connor walked Julio Cruz with the bases loaded to score Walker.

Yankees 12, Orioles 7

NEW YORK — Don Baylor's two-run single and Ken Griffey's three-run homer snapped an eighth-inning tie as the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 12-7 last night.

The defending World Champion Orioles, who lost despite a grand slam by Wayne Gross, were mathematically eliminated from the American League East race when the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

Reliever Jay Howell, 9-4, pitched 2 2-3 innings for the victory. Ron Guidry pitched the ninth.

Willie Randolph opened the eighth by singling off the glove of reliever John Pacella, 0-1. Bobby Meacham beat out a bunt, Don Mattingly sacrificed and Dave Winfield walked before Baylor singled.

Griffey greeted reliever Tom Underwood with a three-run homer.

New York took a 7-6 lead in the fifth off reliever Tippy Martinez on consecutive RBI singles by pinch-hitters Toby Harrah and Brian Dayett before Al Bumbry's second homer opened the sixth.

Baltimore had gone ahead 6-5 in the top of the fifth on Gross' homer and second grand slam of the year, following Mike Young's leadoff single, a walk to Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray's single.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead in the first on Ken Singleton's two-run single off Phil Niekro. Then New York sent 11 batters to the plate in chasing starter Bill Swaggerty with five runs, only one earned, in the third inning.

Mariners 3, Indians 2

SEATTLE — Darnell Coles hit a fielder's choice liner to left field in the 11th inning that drove home Jack Perconte with the winning run last night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

Perconte led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Larry Milbourne. Alvin Davis was intentionally walked by Mike Jelfcoat, 5-2. Steve Farr came in to relieve, and balked Perconte and Davis ahead.

Farr intentionally walked pinch-hitter Steve Henderson, then

yielded Coles' soft liner. Left-fielder Joe Carter fielded it on one bounce and forced out Henderson at second as Perconte scored.

Seattle reliever Dave Geisel, 1-1, worked 3 2-3 innings for the victory.

A's 5, Rangers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Kingman 35th homer of the year, a two-run blow, was part of a tie-breaking three-run sixth inning that propelled the Oakland A's past the Texas Rangers 5-3 last night.

Bill Krueger, 9-10, won his first game since August 17th. He allowed six hits and two walks pitching into the ninth inning. He didn't give up a hit until Larry Parrish blooped a single to lead off the fifth.

Bill Caudill got the last three outs for his 32nd save despite yielding an RBI single to George Wright and walking Marv Foley with the bases loaded.

Doubles by Bill Almon and Mickey Tettleton gave the A's a 1-0 lead in the fifth, but the Rangers tied it in the sixth when Curtis Wilkerson singled with one out and scored on Gary Ward's two-out double.

Joe Morgan led off the sixth with a

walk off starter Mike Mason, 2-6, and Kingman followed with his homer. Dwayne Murphy then doubled, went to third on Mike Heath's grounder and scored on Almon's sacrifice fly.

Murphy walked in the eighth and scored on Heath's triple.

Royals 10, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pat Sheridan, Jorge Orta and Don Slaught belted solo home runs while Reggie Jackson's spoiled Bud Black's shutout attempt with his 500th career home run last night as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Angels 10-1 to take sole possession of first place in the American League West.

Jackson hit the first pitch of the seventh inning deep into the rightfield seats for his 22nd homer of the season. He became the 13th player in major league history to reach the 500-homer milestone.

Kansas City's victory, coupled with Minnesota's 7-3 loss to the Chicago White Sox earlier last night, boosted the Royals into a one-game lead over the Twins. Both teams have 13 games left.

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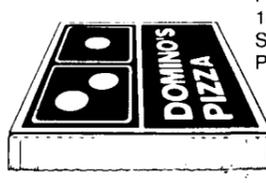
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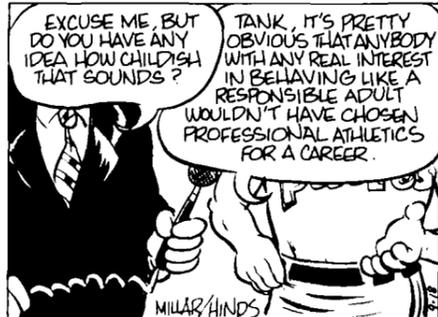
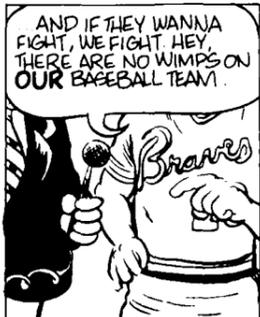
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Psychochicken



Octavio

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "A Systematic Framework for Design and Analysis of Flexible Chemical Processes," Prof. Ignacio Grossman, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Carnegie Mellon University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. - **Tennis**, ND Women vs. DePaul, Courtney Courts, ACC.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, TSO, First Session, Room 23 CCMB, Available to Public - Free.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Some Like It Hot - The Little Known World of Chili Peppers," Dr. Hardy Eschbaugh, Room B278 Galvin Life Science Center.
- 7:00 p.m. - **Foodsales Workshops**, Dormitory Foodsales Workshop, ND Health & Safety, Flanner Hall Foodsales, Sponsored by ND Health & Safety/ND Student Government.
- 7:00 p.m. - **Meeting**, Ground Zero, Center For Social Concerns.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Social Concerns Film**, "Coming Home," Engineering Auditorium, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "The Value of Liberal Education," Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., Washington Hall, Sponsored by Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Organizational Meeting**, Amnesty International, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Casablanca," Annenberg Auditorium, sponsored by Tuesday Night Film Series.
- 8:00 p.m. - **Panel Discussion**, "Chile in Crisis," Prof. Foxley, Prof. Cortazar and Isabel Donso, C.S.C. Building, Room 124, Sponsored by SOLA, Free.
- 8:00 p.m. - **Film & Talk**, Heifer Project, Mary Sue Callan, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, Free.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | The A-Team |
| | 22 | E.R. |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | M*A*S*H |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The Hunter |
| | 34 | Child Sexual Abuse: What Your Children Should Know |
| 9:00 p.m. | 34 | Vietnam: Television History |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | The Constitution: That Delicate Balance |

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Tchrs.' org. | 60 Trevino and Majors | 13 Lopped off | 44 More relaxed | 50 Standard |
| 1 "Three men in —" | 36 Bedouin | 61 Hebrew measure | 21 "— a Rose" | 46 Arrange | 51 Heavy reading |
| 5 Pay | 37 Poem part | 62 Unpleasant expression | 22 Hillside: Scot. metric foot | 47 Sportive mammal | 52 — Bator |
| 10 Gr. cheese | 38 Proofreader's word | 63 Harp relative | 27 John — Garner | 48 Loop | 53 Prong |
| 14 Lariat | 39 Chatter | | 28 Islets | 49 Miscellany | 57 "— Be Seeing You" |
| 15 Baffle | 40 Guinness and Waugh | DOWN | 29 Successful, as a team | | |
| 16 Gemsbok | 41 Madeline and Otto | 1 Tapis | 30 Young suffix | | |
| 17 Catamaran | 42 Scene of "Hamlet" | 2 Sycophant | 31 Hashhouse sign | | |
| 18 Drummer's attendant | | 3 Errant, as a forward pass | 32 Conduct | | |
| 19 Grendel, for one | | 4 Wager | 33 Spoken | | |
| 20 Fuss | 44 Streak | 5 Sanctuary | 34 Ex-heavyweight champ Max | | |
| 21 Vengeful | 45 Sch. deg. | 6 Select | | | |
| 23 Nurse's instrument | 46 Wise king | 7 Bungle | 37 Whips | | |
| 25 Common verb | 49 Perfect, as a forward pass | 8 Prefix with gram or logue | 38 "... in corpore —" | | |
| 26 Big wind | 54 Ear: comb. form | 9 Kind of flooring | 40 Adjectival suffix | | |
| 27 Biblical religious devotee | 55 Contents of pirate's chest | 10 He deceives | 41 Furnace | | |
| 32 Ruined, as an apple | 56 Inventor Howe | 11 Hence | 43 Babylonian god | | |
| 34 Coarse cloth | 57 Division word | 12 Beginner | | | |
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Monday's Solution



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The Observer/Pete Laches

Tracey Bennington, shown here in action earlier this season, played well against Illinois State on Saturday, but Notre Dame went down to defeat in three straight games. Chuck Ehrman details the match at right.

Irish volleyball team drops match to Redbirds in three straight games

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team wrote another page into the first year of the history of the Lambert Era on Saturday against Illinois State.

The match will not be remembered as one of the greatest moments in the Irish sport's unfolding saga, however, as the Irish dropped the match in three straight games to the Redbirds, 15-11, 15-5, 15-12.

Everybody knew that the match would be a tough battle. Illinois State had beaten Purdue, a team ranked in the top ten, three games to one, and entered the Irish contest with a 5-0 record.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, was swept in its season opener by the Boilermakers in three games. It's record stood at 3-3. It was evident that the Irish women would have to play a great game to challenge Illinois State.

At the start of the opening game, things didn't go as expected, at least not for Illinois State. The Irish held a surprising 11-9 lead in Horton Field House, and appeared to be on the way to taking the first game. But then something happened, as Illinois State started to bring out its power game and scored the next six points enroute to winning the first game.

"We were leading 11-9, but I think we decided that we weren't supposed to be doing this against a team of their caliber, and we lost," Coach Art Lambert said, trying to explain the turnaround.

Maybe the Irish should never have played the second game, after being demoralized toward the end of the first game. The Redbirds went straight to work with smooth and powerful play, making quick work of the Irish. The home fans responded to the 15-5 score, as Notre Dame had little to cheer about in the second game.

The third game was the last chance for Notre Dame to make a contest of the match. The team struggled in the early going and Illinois State spurred ahead, 11-4.

At that point, the Irish started to put things together. Rallying around

the fine play of center Mary McLaughlin and Tracy Bennington, they scored the next eight points of the game to take a 12-11 lead.

But Notre Dame's play faltered again, as the Irish lost the serve and, resultingly, the match. Illinois State tallied the next four points to win the game 15-12, and won the match.

"We have to learn how to put teams away," said Lambert of his

team's performance. "Until we do, we're in for a long season."

So the volleyball team must now regroup and ready itself to play DePaul, a North Star Conference opponent. The contest will give Notre Dame a chance to even its record, which dropped to 3-4, and gain its second victory without a loss in conference play. The match is set for Friday at 8 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC.

DiBernardo's return helps Irish on defense

By **JERRY MELIA**
Sports Writer

The 1984 Irish defense has been a topic of much criticism. In watching the lackluster and uninspired performances against Purdue and the first half against Michigan State, this criticism has a firm basis.

In fairness to the defensive unit, injuries in key positions and inexperienced players seeing a lot of action has, at times, hurt the overall defensive performance.

However, after watching the efforts of the Irish in the second half at Michigan State on Saturday, the repeated errors committed by the defense seem to be a thing of the past.

In the final two quarters, the Irish allowed only a little over one hundred yards, but more importantly, yielded only three points.

A strong performance by Rick DiBernardo and others, enabled the Irish to come back and win the game, which at the beginning of the second half appeared out of reach.

"I think we showed a lot of character last week," says DiBernardo. "The result proves that there are four quarters to a football game."

DiBernardo made his presence known on the field while leading the Irish in tackles with eight. The Spartan rushing game wasn't nearly as successful in the latter part of the game. DiBernardo played a major role in its inefficiency.

"I am a team player, and do what I am supposed to do," comments DiBernardo.

The 6-3 238-pound junior began the year as a backup to Mike Larkin who moved to the outside linebacker position last spring. When Larkin was injured in fall practice, DiBernardo would have started against Purdue, but a fractured wrist, which he suffered in the spring injury prevented him from playing.

In evaluating his performance in the Irish victory, it's obvious that his efforts were missed in the opener.

"I was sitting in the stands against Purdue," says DiBernardo. "I wanted to get out there and help the team."

The two-time letterwinner was a major part of the reason Carl Butler was stopped in the second half after gaining 96 yards on the ground in the first half.

"We really benefitted from DiBo's presence out there," Head Coach Gerry Faust said after Saturday's performance. "Our lack of experience at that position was evident in the Purdue game."

In 1983, DiBernardo earned his letter for his fine job in backing up Rick Naylor at his current position, outside linebacker. He spent most of his freshman season playing on special teams.

If last week is any indication of his capabilities, then it is sure that

see DiBo, page 8

Women's Tennis in action

The Notre Dame women's tennis team is in action against North Star Conference foe DePaul today at 3:30 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Sharon Petro's squad is coming off a close victory over Illinois. The match was held on Saturday in Champaign.

The Irish won the match 5-4, taking four of the singles matches and one of the three doubles matches. The Fightin' Illini kept each of the individual sets close, but Notre Dame edged them out for the victory.

Susie Panther also returned to the team, after being out with an injury.

Further details on the the match with Illinois and results from the DePaul contest will be in tomorrow's paper.

Irish experiment in tourney

By **MARK S. PANKOWSKI**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team traveled to Sauk Valley College in Michigan this weekend to play several games in what was loosely dubbed "a tournament."

The Irish emerged from the weekend of tough competition with a record of 1-3. Notre Dame lost to York of Ontario, 3-1, Ohio University, 1-0, and Central Michigan, 2-0, while beating the University of Waterloo, 3-2.

Coach Jill Lindenfeld approached the Sauk Valley Weekend Games as a chance for the Notre Dame team to gain valuable experience.

"I looked at this as an experimental tournament," said the Irish coach. Lindenfeld knew that the tournament games would not count toward the Notre Dame season record, so she substituted freely during each contest, trying to find the most successful combination.

"I tried lots of different combinations to come up with the best



The Observer/Vic Guarino

team," she said. The Notre Dame coach played as many players as many different positions as possible for good reason. Lindenfeld hoped to find replacements for the Irish's three injured starters and a second team.

Offensively for the Irish, Molly McCabe had a total of 2 goals and 2 assists, Melissa Sommer had 1 goal and 1 assist. Corinne DiGiacomo also had 1 goal and 1 assist.

Lindenfeld cited Regina Degnan and Mary Rose Rodgers as standouts

defensively, and also mentioned the fine versatile play of Nancy Camarote.

Even if the victory over the University of Waterloo did not count on the team's season record, Lindenfeld felt good about the game. She

thought it was important for the Irish to get that first win under their belts.

The Notre Dame field hockey team will be in action this Friday against Valparaiso College at 4:30 on Alumni Field.