

The Observer

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

'21 club' needs only student initiative

By DAN EARNER
News Staff

Campus social life could soon have an added dimension for those of legal Indiana drinking age. The "21 club," proposed by Stanford Hall president Jim Crandall and Lewis Hall president Mimi Soule at a recent HPC meeting, will take on the form of informal gatherings where alcohol could be served.

It will not be a campus-wide club, but an opportunity for 21-year-olds to informally socialize with others in their own or neighboring dorms. The proposal is an attempt to utilize idle social space in the dorms, according to Soule and Crandall.

Crandall and Soule met with Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick on Friday in order to determine if the proposal was in conflict with the current University alcohol policy.

The main obstacle in getting the idea off the ground was a stipulation in the University alcohol policy requiring a guest list for all events where alcohol would be served.

Crandall, Soule, and Goldrick agreed this would be possible by limiting the number allowed to enter the specific dorms. The guest list would consist of names of all residents in the participating dorms who are 21 years old or older.

Each dorm is now free to talk to their rectors and organize their own 21 clubs within their own hall government's guidelines, according to Soule and Crandall.

Both said they see their idea as an alternative for seniors who want to stay on campus. Because it is not going to be campus-wide, the two do not foresee any conflicts of interest with the Alumni-Senior Club.

Both of the hall presidents said they are glad the way things turned out. "We wanted to keep it small and informal," Crandall said.

"We think it will be more fun this

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A Class act

The Class of 1986 celebrated before the Notre Dame-Purdue game by sponsoring this tailgate outside of Ross-Ade Stadium in far-away West

Lafayette. Despite an Irish loss, this class appears to have indulged in life's simpler pleasures and enjoyed themselves accordingly.

Student cable television committee plans to bring coaxial to campus

By MARK DICKINSON
News Staff

HBO, ESPN, and MTV soon could arrive on Notre Dame campus.

Last Wednesday night, Notre Dame sophomore Vince Willis held a meeting in LaFortune to organize a committee to start looking into the idea of cable television.

The committee plans to contact cable companies, satellite dish companies, and other universities currently subscribing to cable television to get an idea of the feasibility of cable at Notre Dame.

Willis said he hopes to present a

proposal for cable to the University before the spring of 1986.

The issue of cable has been raised in the past, but no groups have succeeded with the idea and its problems. Willis admits "there are many problems in bringing cable here such as cost, regulating channels, and defacing the campus." Yet, Willis said he believes his committee can overcome these problems and "make cable TV work where others have failed."

Willis approached Vice President for Student Affairs Father Tyson with his committee's thoughts last week and said, "Tyson supports the idea of

looking into cable but has hesitations."

Tyson could not be reached for comment.

Willis said he sees the adoption of cable "as an alternative to the alcohol policy." He also said he feels it could "be the greatest thing to happen to this campus in a long time."

If everything runs smoothly, Willis said he believes Notre Dame students will be watching cable television in their rooms within the next three years.

The committee will be sponsoring a meeting for those interested Thursday Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. in the student government office.

36 injured, 45 arrested, in Brixton rioting

Associated Press

LONDON - Bulldozers shoved burned-out cars off the streets while shopkeepers boarded up broken windows yesterday in the racially mixed slum district of Brixton after a night of rioting erupted when police shot and wounded an unarmed black woman.

A dozen stores were gutted, 26 civilians and 10 policemen suffered minor injuries and 45 people were arrested in seven hours of rioting, police said. It was the second racial riot in three weeks in a British urban slum district.

Scotland Yard said Brixton in South London erupted Saturday night after police looking for a youth believed armed with a shotgun burst into a home and shot his unarmed mother in her bedroom. It called the incident a well-planned operation "that went tragically wrong."

But youths, most of them black, marched to the Brixton police station and began hurling firebombs, paving stones, bottles and pieces of lumber. Stores were looted, cars and trucks overturned and set alight.

Just three weeks earlier, the Handsworth district of Birmingham, home to predominantly West Indian blacks, went up in flames in a riot that black leaders said was prompted by a police crackdown on drug trafficking.

For Brixton, it was the third riot since April 1981.

"Brixton is a cauldron which has been simmering for a long time," said local councillor Paul Boateng.

"It took this incident for it to boil over," he said. "But it could have happened any time because there is a lot of bitterness and alienation felt by young people who have no status in society."

The injured woman, Cherry Groce, 38, spent the night in the intensive care unit at St. Thomas Hospital with bullet fragments in her spine. Doctors said it was too early to tell whether she was paralyzed.

Boateng, who is a lawyer and who visited the family, said Mrs. Groce "would sue the police."

The Yard immediately called in a top police officer from another force, Assistant Chief Constable John Domaille of West Yorkshire, to conduct an inquiry.

Neil Kinnock, leader of the socialist opposition Labor Party, demanded a separate inquiry headed by a judge. The party's domestic affairs spokesman, Gerald Kaufman, accused the police of operating under a "shoot-to-kill policy."

But Home Secretary Douglas Hurd ruled out a judicial inquiry saying that one held by Lord Scarman after the 1981 rioting had been exhaustive and "a great deal has been acted on."

Labor Party members said joblessness, running at a record 13.2 percent nationwide and exceeding 40 percent among urban blacks, was a key cause of the violence.

J-council: Observer not accountable to senate

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

A Student Senate resolution requiring The Observer to disclose its financial statements would have "no power or authority backing" it, according to a statement released Friday by Karen Ingwersen, judicial council coordinator, after Thursday night's council meeting.

"They can't touch it (The Observer). They can pass resolutions right and left, but they can't force The Observer to open its books," Ingwersen said Thursday night.

"The Student Senate can force the opening of The Observer's books only by convincing the administration to force The Observer to do so," her statement said.

The senate has no power in the matter, she said, because "they don't control its (The Observer's)

budget."

Ingwersen's statement was released after a council debate regarding a possible senate resolution requiring The Observer to open its books.

The senate had discussed at its meeting last Monday whether it should pass such a resolution, but no final action was taken.

Several council members debated the issue at Thursday night's meeting, which like the senate's, ended with no final action taken.

"There's a distinction between the activity fee and The Observer fee. It's still an independent newspaper," said Mary Mullaney, council member.

"If it's an independent business, student government doesn't have the right to go through its records just like they don't have the right to go through any business in the South

Bend community," Mullaney said.

Council member Kathy Weisenberger disagreed with Mullaney.

"The issue is not fiscal control, they just want to see the records," Weisenberger said. "It is a student newspaper. If it's really for all of us, they should open the books."

The issue arose after 12 student leaders voted two weeks ago to request that The Observer open its books and allow them to monitor its expenditures.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton declined the request.

In other council business Thursday night, Weisenberger, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, told the council that the Judicial Board system will be revised on a two-year basis.

The reason for the revision, she said, was because of the lack of con-

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In Brief

Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident Sept. 7, was transferred to the intermediate care unit Saturday evening, a Memorial Hospital nurse said last night. Hurley remained in stable condition and in a coma, she said. He will be transferred at the end of the week to a hospital in Massachusetts to "facilitate hospital visits for his parents," she said. Hurley is recovering from multiple head and abdominal injuries suffered in the early morning accident. - *The Observer*

Dean of Continuing Education at Notre Dame, Thomas Bergin has been elected vice chairman of the newly-formed Arts Midwest Association. The action came at a historic meeting held recently in Minneapolis where the directors for two multi-state organizations announced plans to combine resources and form a nine-state arts group. - *The Observer*

Father Robert Pelton, director of Notre Dame's Institute for Clergy Education, will become director of the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry next year. The appointment, which becomes effective at the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year, was made by Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost. - *The Observer*

Chasity Gibson, the 2-year-old Uniontown, Ky., girl considered the nation's No. 1 candidate to receive a new liver, was in critical but stable condition yesterday in Chicago after 13 hours of transplant surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said. Dr. James Williams and Dr. Santiago Vera completed the transplant about 4 p.m. without any major complications, said Mary Ann Redeker, a spokeswoman for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. "Liver transplant surgery usually takes between eight and 12 hours, and children take longer because they are smaller," Redeker said. The donor organ came from a child in Minnesota, but Redeker said hospital policy prevented her from releasing more details about the donor. Gibson suffered from biliary atresia, a congenital disease that causes jaundice and early liver damage. She had been atop a nationwide emergency liver donor list since late August. - *AP*

Of Interest

Professor Peter Walshe, director of the African Studies department at Notre Dame, will give a lecture titled, "South Africa: The Current Crisis," as part of the Kellogg Seminars Program. The presentation will be tomorrow at noon in Room 131 of Decio Faculty Hall. Everyone is invited. - *The Observer*

Attention ND/SMC juniors! Saint Mary's junior class is sponsoring a trip to Chicago this Saturday, Oct. 5. Buses will leave LeMans parking lot at 10 a.m. and return Saturday night, leaving Chicago at midnight. Cost is \$15, and tickets are also available for the musical "Cats," for \$25. Sign-ups will be in SAGA all this week. For more information, call Kristi McKasy at 284-4380. *The Observer*

Today is the last day to sign up for Friday's West Coast picnic. Residents of west coast states are invited to drop their \$2 off in an envelope with their name on it to the Student Activities office in the LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

Weather

Rainy days and Mondays, they might get you down today. There is a 70 percent chance of showers today with the high between 60 and 65. Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers tonight, with the lows between 45 and 50. Tomorrow there is a 20 percent chance of morning showers, then becoming partly sunny with the high in the mid 60s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Can SYRs, the CSC, and the ACC lead us to Orwell's '1984'?

Question: When does a Notre Dame freshman become just another Notre Dame student?

Answer: When he or she can use the "words" SYR, ACC and CSC without flinching.

A strange definition for what it takes to be a real Domer?

Not really. You can't become a true part of a group or organization until you know the language. And in today's acronym-ridden world learning the language often requires the deciphering skills of a master spy.

Acronyms and other less elegant abbreviations are quickly taking over the language. Orwell stated in the appendix to "1984" that one of the goals of Newspeak, the language of his fictitious society, was to cut down the name of "every organization, or body of people, or doctrine, or country, or institution, or public building" to a "single easily pronounced word with the smallest number of syllables."

1984 has come and gone, but Orwell's description of a thought-limiting language is more and more becoming an apt description of American English.

Organizations are more often known by an acronym or some other abbreviation than they are by their real name. Even seemingly innocuous groups have succumbed to Orwell's principle. We've heard of CILA, MADD, SOLA, CEASE and the YMCA. Yet how many of us know what the letters in these "names" represent?

Often the acronyms become so much a part of common usage that no one really knows what they mean. Almost no one is sure what SAGA, the food service at Saint Mary's, stands for, although some very creative guesses have been proposed. Words such as SCUBA, RADAR, and LASER are so much a part of our language that many people don't realize they are indeed acronyms.

Our fast-paced society provides the most obvious reason for the extensive use of acronyms. People are always in a hurry, and this haste affects one's speech as well as one's driving. Who has time to say *radio detecting and ranging* when what they really mean is RADAR?

But the need to rush is not the only reason acronyms have become so popular.

The use of abbreviated language within a group forms an air of elitism. Nearly every group or community is well-armed with esoteric abbreviations and acronyms. Those who know the language know what's happening;

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



those who don't are left out of the conversation. You are not really part of the Army, or IBM, or Notre Dame until you speak their language.

Not surprisingly, the groups with the most extensively condensed vocabularies are those that deal with the most sensitive information - the government, the military and the technical industry. Any ROTC (an acronym) student will vouch for the fact that the military is heavily reliant on abbreviated words. And engineering students often have more difficulty decod-

ing all the acronyms in their textbooks than they do understanding the concepts.

These confidential organizations, however, reap more benefits from their acronym-laden dialects than an air of elitism. An acronym is a painless way to squeeze a complex thought into two syllables; one can blurt out an acronym without even considering the meaning behind it.

LASER, for example, is a simple enough two syllable word that any third-grader can spell. Were one forced to say instead *light amplification by stimulated emission of*

electromagnetic radiation, one would be more aware of both the nature and the complexity of this two syllable word.

Often, acronyms replace concepts that are too complex or too unsettling to think about. We can say MIRV or ICBM without really considering that we are discussing lethal weapons. We can say a computer runs at so many MIPS with no need to comprehend how fast this really is.

As Orwell says (once again in his appendix to "1984"), "It was perceived that in thus abbreviating a name one narrowed and subtly altered its meaning, by cutting out most of the associations that would otherwise cling to it." We can sputter acronyms without thought, and thus protect ourselves from meanings we'd rather not consider.

It would be impossible to free ourselves from the alphabet soup that now flavors our language. Acronyms are definitely here to stay.

But for the sake of your own sanity and the integrity of the English language, the next time you say SYR stop and think: What does this really mean?



MARK WEINHOLT

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Bridget's admissions reflect past legal action

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

It was the time of the year for Bridget McGuire's Filling Station to renew its liquor license and for the first time in a while no one objected.

On September 5 the tavern was fined \$1,500 and had its license suspended for 10 days by the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board because of an incident in April in which 41 people were arrested on the charge of being minors in a tavern.

Teresa Bauer, bar manager, attributed the unusually large crowds of last spring to the closing of Corby's and other local bars. "Since many of the students had nowhere to go they ended up at our doorstep," said Bauer.

Bridget's now has a stricter policy for those who plan to enter the bar.

"Now there will be mostly uniformed police officers at the door," said Bauer, adding "You must have at least one picture ID and two others to back it up."

"With the officers there it seems that people will be less likely to show false ID," mentioned Bauer, adding, "The presence of the officers will add to the security of the surrounding area and make it safer for local residents."

The new procedure for checking ID's is not too different from how it has been in the past, except now police officers are doing the checking. "Police officers are more aware of how people falsify identification than we are at Bridget's," said Bauer.

Bauer said she feels that having the police present will bring a safer atmosphere to the bar, especially for women.



The Observer/Paul Cibrecht

The morning after

Sometimes after a long night even getting dressed can be too much. These Keenan Hall residents decided to brunch at the North Dining Hall in their

Djs yesterday morning after their SYR Saturday night. Other Notre Dame dorms sponsoring dances last Saturday were Pasquerilla East and Howard Hall. Therefore, similar spectacles were theoretically a possibility on South Quad.

Arts and Letters career day

By JOSEPH DePIRO
News Staff

All students will have the opportunity to attend the College of Arts and Letters Career Day on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from noon until 4 p.m. This event will be held in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Arts and Letters Career Day has been held the past six years and has been very informative, according to Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career and Placement services, and coordinator of the event.

Approximately 450 students attended last year, Reynolds said, adding although the event is primarily for Arts and Letters students, all students can benefit from the day. "It's a perfect opportunity to see a lot of career

representatives gathered in a small place," Reynolds said.

More than 30 careers will be represented such as banking, communications, and politics. Also present will be representatives from the fields of financial services, higher education, and paralegal.

Although major companies and corporations will be sending representatives, Reynolds said they will not be representing their companies but rather specific careers.

Much literature will be available, so if students are unsure about a possible career, they can clear up questions and uncertainties by attending this event, Reynolds said.

Also, later this year a government day and law caravan are planned, Reynolds added.

International 3-day conference to be held at Saint Mary's College

By PEGGY PROSSER
News Staff

Saint Mary's College will be "reaching out" to host the 1985 Association of College Unions-International this year.

Delegates from colleges and universities in Indiana and Illinois will converge on the Saint Mary's campus Oct. 4 through 6 for the conference.

"Reach Out" is the theme of this year's conference, and its logo is symbolic of student leaders reaching out to peers and their interests, according to Saint Mary's senior Mary Beth Lavezzorio, student chairperson of the event.

The ACU-I is an international union designed for all members of the college community - students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. The union provides the services and conveniences community members need in their daily life.

Through its various boards, committees and staff, the union provides a cultural, social and recreational program aiming to coordinate free-time activity with study and education.

Most unions serve as hospitality centers for the colleges, providing facilities for parents, alumni and educational conferences.

The union is made up of student government leaders, representatives, and professionals, such as student activity directors, food service directors, faculty and administration.

This year's conference will consist of seminars on topics that student leaders are facing today.

"Our conference is unique to all other conferences, because we're touching on subjects that student leaders need to be aware of, like sexuality, sexual harassment, alcohol problems and minorities," Lavezzorio said.

As Chairperson, Lavezzorio coordinated the sessions and along with her committee arranged for speakers such as Jerry Rubin, one of the "Chicago 12" and Herb True, a Saint Mary's business and economics professor. Both speakers will address the topic of student leadership.

Each participating school is allowed to send one student and one professional delegate to the con-

ference.

Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary's, will represent the school as its professional delegate, and is responsible for bringing this year's conference to the school. Lavezzorio will be the Saint Mary's student representative.

"We're really excited that Saint Mary's was chosen as this year's site. Our bid was put in a year ago, and we're proud that it was accepted," O'Donnell said.

In past years, the conference has been held at some of the larger participating universities, such as Purdue, University of Illinois, and Northern Illinois University.

"Usually a conference is held at a large university, but we feel that Saint Mary's has as much to offer as any of the larger schools, even though we're smaller. I'm really looking forward to this," Lavezzorio said.

Junior Jayne Akalaitis attended last year's conference as a representative of the Saint Mary's Programming Board. Akalaitis said she was happy to hear this year's conference would be held on the Saint Mary's campus.

Akalaitis said last year's conference was good and very informative and "we were able to share our ideas, such as Octoberfest and AnTostal."

Featured speakers will be; Saint Mary's professor of business and economics Bill Shannon, speaking on "Marketing Your Programs;" Saint Mary's Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman, who will conduct an ice breaking session on "Getting to Know People Within Your Organization;" Patricia Rismeyer, director of residence life at Saint Mary's, will speak on minorities; and Sister Karol Jackowski, Saint Mary's dean of student affairs, who will address the topic of sexual harassment, Lavezzorio said.

The delegate's expenses for the conference are taken care of by their school's student government, except for their lodging, which the delegates pay themselves. Each school allots \$60 per delegate, for conference expenses. As host school, Saint Mary's will make no profit from this conference, Lavezzorio said.

The seminars will be held in the Haggar College Center, Madaleva Hall, and Cushwa-Leighton Library.

Lavezzorio and her committee consisting of Saint Mary's seniors Francie White, Joanie McKenna and Mary Gorenz have planned many activities for the 150 delegates in addition to the sessions.

Conference members will be entertained this weekend starting with a Hawaiian dinner and luau Friday night at the Haggar College Center.

Saturday night SAGA will be hosting a dinner in the Saint Mary's dining hall, followed by Casino night at Angela Athletic Facility. Each school was asked to bring a gift such as a t-shirt or mug with the school's emblem, which will serve as prizes at Casino Night.

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would use the account to allocate funds to groups requesting financial support.

Joe Merchant, council member, said the money should not be used for a "slush fund."

"That's a vague way to deal with \$10,000," he said. "It's a lot of money with no specific purpose just sitting there."

Ingwersen later announced she would vote against the proposal if it came to a vote. She said the funds should either go to the class governments or allocated according to the present fiscal policy.

21 Club

continued from page 1

way," added Soule. She also said it would not be fair to underage residents, to open up their hall's party room to the rest of campus while excluding them.

Crandall said he has been receiving positive feedback from seniors as well as undergrads. "We can set an example for the responsible use of alcohol as well as giving them something to look forward to."

Crandall and Soule both said they are looking for a new name to describe the 21 club since it is not actually a club. No one can become a member or pay dues. All you have to be is an on campus student who is 21 years old.

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Grad student program to confer 100 degrees

Special to The Observer

One hundred minority students sponsored by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering Inc. will receive graduate degrees this spring, fulfilling a goal set for the consortium's 10th anniversary.

The consortium, known as GEM and headquartered on the Notre Dame campus, was organized in 1976 as a means of encouraging more minorities to pursue graduate studies in engineering. In its early days, GEM was comprised of 15 universities and nine employers. At the end of its first academic year, GEM had sponsored one graduate student.

Today, 48 member universities have 250 GEM fellows enrolled in their graduate engineering programs. Fifty-four companies employ the students as summer interns. Since 1976, 310 minority students, or 12 percent of all minorities who hold graduate engineering degrees, have been sponsored by GEM. Some 85 percent of those who have entered the program have completed their graduate degrees,

and applications have been received from all minority groups.

In spite of the progress GEM has made, its student programs coordinator is calling for more applicants to fill the 150 fellowships to be offered in 1986. "Many minorities are looking for high-level positions in research and development, and they need graduate degrees to compete for those positions," said Dr. Martha Conley. "Many barriers still exist and it is important that more minority students become aware of the graduate school application process."

Last year, Conley said 145 fellowships were filled from a pool of 400 applicants. Students who are accepted will begin a graduate engineering program at one of the member universities and work as summer interns with the member companies. Fellows pay no tuition and receive an annual \$5,000 stipend. Member companies pay summer salaries and provide transportation to and from work. She estimated the total value of a GEM fellowship at \$20,000 to \$30,000.



It's party time

This room (225 Holy Cross) won the category of best party room at Saint Mary's last week. The creators of the room are Regina Roby, Jenny Feeney,

Sbeila Doyle and Patti Novak. A beautiful room contest was held at the College with prizes awarded in several categories: most unusual, most beautiful, most collegiate, and cutest.

The Observer/Paul Charelli

Ferraro terms candidacy 'almost unbearable'

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Geraldine Ferraro says her campaign last year for vice president was "almost unbearable," as she was subjected to scrutiny, bigotry and sexism.

"I wasn't prepared for the depth of the fury, the bigotry and the sexism my candidacy would unleash," wrote Ferraro, the first woman to be a major party's national candidate.

Yet the hardships were offset by the opportunities her candidacy opened for women like her two daughters, "expanding their life options a thousandfold," the former New York congresswoman wrote in "Ferraro: My Story," to be published by Bantam Books in November.

She called anti-abortion pickets who dogged her steps "vicious" and said the Italian-American community abandoned her.

She said her husband, John Zaccaro, was "devastated" and depressed by scrutiny and criticism of his financial dealings, and said she began to bite her nails and eat "almost compulsively" because of the pressures of the campaign.

Ferraro said she incited a furor over her husband's tax returns by inadvertently approving a news release saying he would release them when he had told her he would not. The documents eventually were released.

"Please take my name out of consideration," I told Mondale. "I do not want to be part of this process anymore. I never really did want it," Ferraro wrote. "But he refused."

Mondale promised her the criticism would stop, she said.

On the night of her nomination in San Francisco, she and Mondale and their spouses celebrated with champagne.

"There wasn't a cloud on my horizon," she wrote. "What I didn't know then was the personal agony that lay ahead, an agony that at times would seem almost unbearable."

Ferraro said she was not distraught over losing the election.

"Short of a major disaster that he couldn't grin away or shrug off helplessly, (President) Reagan was virtually unbeatable," she said.

Come Reach For Our Stars.



The Leo Burnett Advertising Agency invites you to a presentation on Careers in Client Services.

Please join us in the upper lounge of the University Club on Tuesday, Oct 1, at 7 p.m. Additionally, first-year MBA students are invited to a presentation on Wednesday night, same place, same time. Reception following.



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16 skydivers and pilot die in crash

Associated Press

JENKINSBURG, Ga. - An airplane filled with parachutists crashed on takeoff from a private rural airstrip yesterday, killing all 17 aboard, officials said.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed in a pasture around 12:30 p.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Myers.

"The airplane was apparently climbing out after taking off and a witness stated that the engine stalled," said Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator who was on the scene.

Grady Wyatt, who lives near the crash site approximately two miles from the West Wind Sport Parachute Center, was out in his yard when the plane flew over just above the treetops.

"The plane came up and looked like it could hardly stay up. A few minutes after that, I heard a crash, what sounded like a crash," said Wyatt.

The plane came to rest on its back, its cockpit destroyed but the wheels intact, said Butts County Fire Chief W.L. Vaughn.

Jenkinsburg is about 60 miles south of Atlanta.

"The first report to us was that there were 17 persons on board and all were injured fatally," said Myers. Patrol spokesman Bill Wilson also said that all those aboard the 16-passenger airplane were killed.

Rescue workers spent two hours pulling bodies from the wreckage, which were taken to a National Guard Armory in nearby Jackson, said Hicks.

The Caravan is an unusually large single-engine aircraft introduced by Cessna in 1982 and marketed as a cargo or passenger aircraft, Myers said.



A Domer's best friend

The Observer/Katy Stephan

These three were caught apparently enjoying yesterday's sunny and pleasant weather on the Stepan Mall. From left are senior Chad Henke, Henke's roommate's dog, Chester and Sonja Ribm sharing a quiet Sunday moment together.

Black burned to death in second day of riots

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A mob burned a black man to death yesterday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row, police said.

Police also reported they shot and killed a black man heaving a gasoline bomb in Dordecht in eastern Cape Province.

An explosion that police believed was caused by a bomb went off in the men's room of a hotel near Durban where about 150 black youngsters were guests at a "children's day," but no one was injured.

Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, a black township west of Durban, told The

Associated Press: "We don't know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics."

However, local Zulus and sources within Inkatha, the million-strong Zulu political movement, said Davidson is one of the more than 100 members of the Inkatha central committee, which advises hereditary Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were gathered for a party the hotel sponsors on Sunday afternoons for parents and their children. Police said there was little damage.

Two Sunday newspapers called for the government to lift the state of emergency imposed July 21 in 36 areas, saying the emergency has given police the opportunity to torture detainees.

Security crackdown appears to meet goal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The armed services and defense contractors appear to be meeting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's three-month goal of reducing security clearances by 10 percent.

Final figures on the crackdown, which grew out of a Navy spy scandal, are not expected until next month. But Weinberger's deadline for an across-the-board, 10 percent reduction in clearances expires today and some preliminary figures have been compiled.

When the cuts were ordered June 11, there were 4.3 million Pentagon employees, congressional aides and contractor employees with clearances ranging from Confidential to Secret to Top Secret.

The idea of slashing the number of individuals with clearances is aimed at both reducing the potential sources of information to the Soviets and freeing investigators to perform more thorough and timely background checks.

L. Britt Snider, Pentagon's principal director for counter-intelligence and security policy, told a House panel last week that "it does appear that DoD will

meet or exceed the secretary's 10 percent objective by the first of October."

"As of Sept. 15, we estimate that an overall reduction of approximately eight percent had been achieved . . ." Snider disclosed. "Each of the military departments has advised that it expects to satisfy the requirement in a timely manner."

Defense contractors "had eliminated 149,599 existing clearances, or 10.7 percent of the whole" by Sept. 14, Snider continued. "In short, the overall objective has been met."

But Snider also said the Pentagon approved some exceptions to Weinberger's order. While he declined to offer figures, he said the goal won't be met by the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency because their employees "have an undisputed need for a clearance."

As for chances of new cuts, Snider said, "I do not anticipate further across-the-board reductions at this time."

Snider also noted, however, that Navy Secretary John Lehman has set a goal of reducing Navy clearances by 50 percent as soon as possible.

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Spielberg inaugurates extraterrestrial search

Associated Press

HARVARD, Mass. - With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg yesterday inaugurated a search for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent from outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens.

The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-watching group had been searching with a simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new antenna, known as Project Meta, was built with the help of a \$100,000 grant from Spielberg, the science fiction filmmaker whose credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.," which featured a lovable alien.

Spielberg whisked into Harvard just long enough to flip on the antenna with the help of his infant son, Max. The communications dish hummed as it rotated skyward.

"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the

popular science writer and president of the Planetary Society, who joined Spielberg, Horowitz and other astronomers at the observatory to dedicate the antenna. Afterwards, they toasted the event with champagne.

Horowitz said the antenna was capable of reaching to the edges of the known galaxy. If there is life on other planets, he said, "this kind of communications system can do the job." He said he will visit the observatory once every two weeks to check on the project.

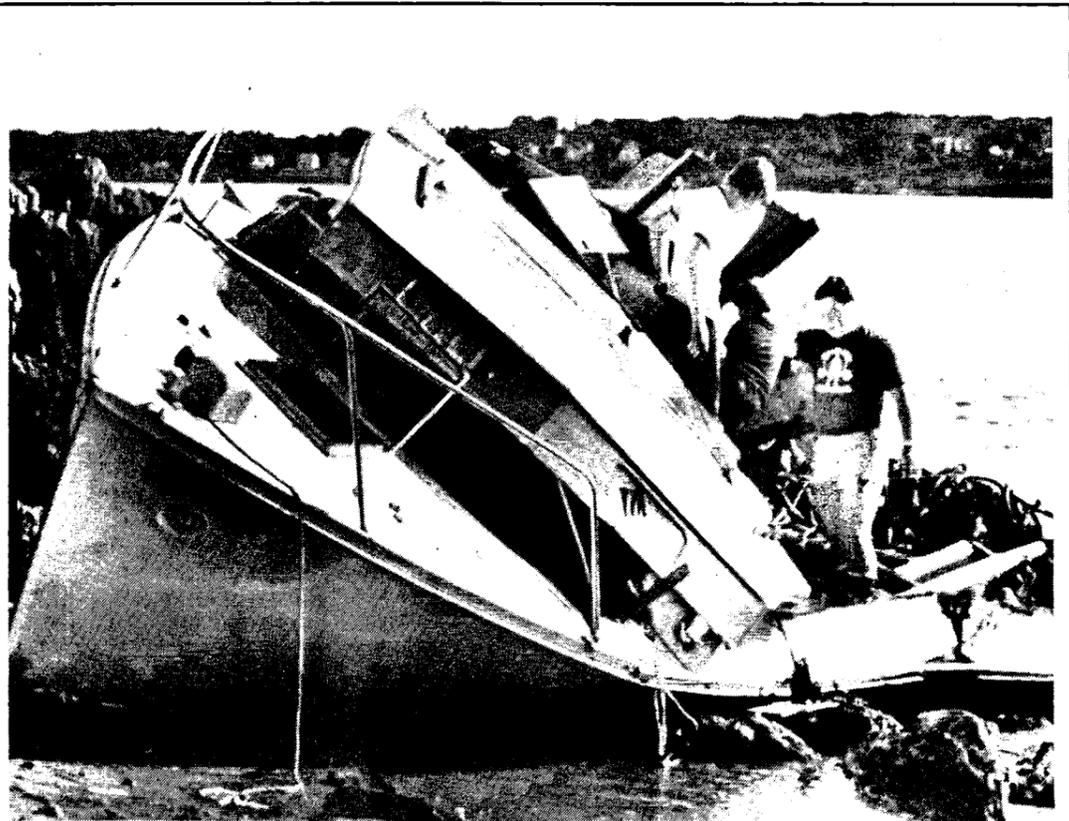
The scanner, which took two years to construct, is more versatile than its predecessor and includes changes that should increase the chances of raising alien messages. The antenna is hooked up to a computer room, which records all radio signals emitted from space.

The previous system had turned up only the radio waves that all planets naturally produce, but improvements in the scanner keep him hoping for concrete results, Horowitz said.

He said astronomers will be looking for a narrow radio signal to indicate other life forms.

"We're looking for planetary systems around stars," he said. "There are more than 1 million stars, so the cheapest way to look at a million stars is to look at everything at once."

Because of his involvement in the project, Spielberg said he'd be happy if the antenna was the first to pick up signs of life beyond Earth.



Oh Gilligan

Curious scavengers pick through the wreckage of this 40-foot cabin cruiser which washed ashore on Willard Beach in South Portland, Maine, during

hurricane Gloria. A witness said the boat snapped the thin rope line with which it was moored off shore and then smashed on the exposed rocks during low tide Friday night.

AP Photo

\$1.9 million received by three ND colleges

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$1,199,052 in grants during August for the support of research, equipment, instructional programs, service programs and other projects. Research funding totaled \$950,856, including:

- \$165,033 from the U.S. Department of Energy for anaerobic sequencing batch reactor treatment of coal conversion wastewaters by Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering.

- \$154,869 from the National Science Foundation for research in elementary particle physics by John Poirier, professor of physics.

- \$121,082 from the National Institutes of Health for nuclear magnetic resonance studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes by Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry.

- \$101,313 from the U.S. Navy for EXAFS and XANES studies in in semiconductors by Bruce Bunker, assistant professor of physics.

- \$85,000 from the U.S. Air Force for research on the vibrational properties of 111-V semiconductors by John Dow, Freimann professor of physics.

- \$70,912 from the National Science Foundation for relativistic random-phase approximation research by Walter Johnson, professor of physics.

- \$62,260 from the American Heart Association for research on the interaction of plasmin with macroglobulin and antiplasmin by Francis Castellino, Kleiderer/Pezold professor of biochemistry and dean of the College of Science.

- \$62,000 from Argonne National Laboratory for light water reactor aerosol research by Patrick Dunn, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$40,343 from the Environmental Protection Agency for automated environmental reviews by Aaron

Jennings, assistant professor of civil engineering.

- \$37,000 from the National Science Foundation for transcendental algebraic geometry research by Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics.

- \$18,500 from the Honeywell Corp. for auger recombination research by John Dow, Freimann professor of Physics.

- \$9,075 from the Whirlpool Corp. for a fellowship in the College of Engineering.

- \$8,669 from Michigan State University for a comparative analysis of values in agricultural research agendas by Christopher Hamlin, assistant professor of history.

- \$1,500 from Graduate Women in Science-Sigma Delta Epsilon for research on the theory of correlations in (111)IV alloys by Kathie Newman, assistant professor of physics.

Other projects received \$121,519, including:

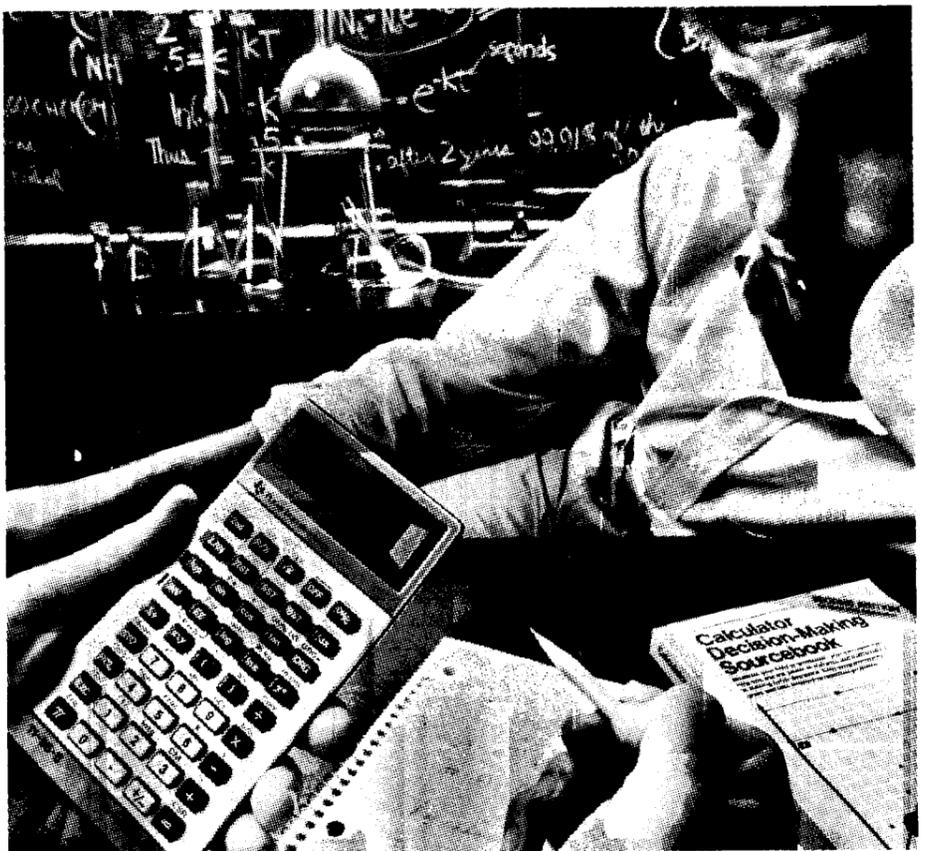
- \$101,325 from the U.S. Navy in support of teaching and research by K.T. Yang, Hank professor of engineering, as a visiting Research Chair professor at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

- \$19,194 from the National Science Foundation for participation by Anthony Trozzolo, Huisling professor of chemistry, in the U.S.-China binational conference on photochemistry.

- \$1,000 from Geerman Marshall Fund of the United States for participation by Erhard Winkler, professor of Earth sciences, in an international congress of deterioration and conservation of stone.

Funds for instructional programs totaled \$86,147, including:

- \$72,724 from the National Institutes of Health for research training in mental retardation by John Borkowski, professor psychology, and Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.



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The sleep primer for those who don't sleep

Kris Murphy
features staff writer

Funny... thing about sleep at Notre Dame. Nobody gets any. If you're not studying you're drinking. If you're not drinking you're eating. And if you are eating you're probably wishing you were drinking.

So here you are. You've been up for 34 hours straight and things are starting to get a mite blurry. Your favorite phrases are "Mmmmmph" and "Of course I wasn't snoring!" You used to get lots of sleep but that seems like years ago. But you can relax now. The Notre Dame sleep primer is here.

When to sleep

The best place to sleep on campus is in class. Eight o'clock classes and lectures are traditional favorites but a few hardcores are now sleeping through chem lab and the phys ed swimming lessons. Classes are good places to sleep because you have probably already finished your homework and because the seats in the library auditorium are more comfortable than your bed.

If you're in a psychology class the teacher will probably want you to sleep because then you'll dream. When you wake up the class can analyze your dream and discover your foot fetish.

Passing out and sleeping are often confused at Notre Dame. People who pass out do not wake up when you kick them in the head. This is also a good time to shave off beards, moustaches, eyebrows, ears, and

even whole heads of hair.

How to sleep

If you are going to sleep in class, do it right. Subtle people put their heads on their desk and are hardly noticeable. Obnoxious people tend to cock their heads back at 90-degree angles and leave their mouths wide open. They snore and make rude noises with their nose.

Eight o'clock classes and lectures are traditional favorites but a few hardcores are now sleeping through chem lab and the phys ed swimming lessons.

People who are somewhere between obnoxious and subtle tilt their heads forward on their chests and try real hard to keep their eyes open. These folks are bad news because they drool when they sleep and they leave class with wet spots on their clothing.

Things to dream about - men's list

1. Women at Saint Mary's
2. Women at USC
3. Women in general



Women's list

1. Domers
2. Newspaper columnists
3. More Domers

Gerry Faust List

1. 9-2
2. 9-2
3. 9-2

Stuff to consume before bed

1. Pizza and beer
2. Your French book
3. Anything Mexican that will you give you heartburn and keep you awake until 3:30 so you can worry about how much of your savings the Notre Dame Credit Union has stolen lately.

Things to wake up to

1. Notre Dame fight song



2. The South Bend Police with a decibel meter
3. Pop Tarts
4. Off-campus phone calls
5. Your roomie who talks to Santa Claus in his sleep.

Stuff to wear to bed

1. All your clothes
2. Spray paint
3. Boxers

Special Section: the all-nighter

An all-nighter occurs when you have not done any of your homework and you must have it all done by tomorrow. All-nighters last from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. and they are grueling affairs. Sleep is not an option and you couldn't sleep if you wanted to because you're too cranked up on Cherry Coke and

coffee. People who pull too many of these grow bags under their eyes and become nocturnal. Sample sentence from paper written during all-nighter: "Giuuuuuuupt fsbvjk nw qsasgg mnfdwa sppilzj!"

Someday you will sleep normally again. No longer will roommates turn on the lights at four o'clock. No longer will you drool on yourself in calc 125. Never again will you sleep on floors and in cars. Dreams of Emil will cease and you will never again be forced to watch the sun rise through a haze of Cherry Coke and Folger's Crystals. That day is coming but not very quickly. "Sleep, who needs it?" shall be your motto and yawns shall follow you all the days of the semester.



Joe Rae Lukowski makes herself handy as she uses a drill to repair a chair.

The Observer/Stephen Blaha

'Handiman' brings curious looks to Farley

Mark Mellett
features writer

When I first walk in, I get a few funny looks like what are you doing here." This is the reaction Joe Rae Lukowski receives when she opens the door to her new handiman job at Farley Hall.

"But once I start whatever I'm doing they forget I'm even there," she says.

Seeing a woman carrying a hammer or a wrench may put a curious look on some peoples faces, but tools to Joe Rae are what the pencil is to the writer or the calculator to the accountant, for she is a rarity at Notre Dame - a woman repairman.

General repairs are her speciality. Screen windows, bolsters, door knobs, tile - you complain about it, Lukowski will doctor it.

What interests Lukowski in such an occupation? "What's a good way to put this? You work with your hands," she said. You're all over the place and it's a challenge."

Lukowski is a native of Granger, Ind. Previously she worked as a janitor in Farley Hall for five years. With this experience Lukowski applied for the handiman job. The management "talked a lot about it," she said, adding, "it was not handed to me on a silver plater."

Anne Finch, an resident assistant in Farley who has known Lukowski for three years, has nothing but compliments for her. "She's com-

petent and capable." Finch said she was happy to hear Lukowski finally received the job after two unsuccessful tries. "It's not that she is a woman. It's that she is able to do the job," said Finch.

Along with the tools came some male skepticism. Lukowski has received some extra attention from the men employees but conceded that most have been helpful. "They're adjusting as I am," she said. "They are there to help me when I need it and see that safety is taken. If I'm working over there on the saw, they make sure I don't cut my fingers off."

When Lukowski is not tightening this or fastening that, she is on her way to the next repair. "It's very busy and I like to be busy," remarked the woman who handles 19 campus buildings from her shop in Farley. "Time goes zip."

With her bubbling personality, Lukowski makes even the basement repair shop liven up. She comes to work clad in the appropriate Notre Dame employees' shirt and blue jeans. She also carries a ring of keys, the distinction of most building handimen. Underneath this uniform is a truly genius person. She is a person being herself and doing what she wants to do. "I'm a normal human being and I do things any normal girl does. I love my job."

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Inconsiderate fans can ruin game for the others

Before I came to Notre Dame last fall, I had an image of what a Notre Dame student was like. I came to visit the campus during March, but my visit coincided with Spring Break, so I was unable to meet many students. The few I did meet, however, left an impression on me that I always will remember.

William J. Curran

guest column

I had been on campus for all of five minutes, after a 13 1/2 hour trip from New York, when I met my first on-campus Notre Dame student. He hailed from England, accent and all. His show of concern was one of my reasons for coming here. He thought nothing of taking the time to help us orient ourselves with the campus map or showing us his room.

While I walked around noticing the beauty of the campus, my parents met another stu-

dent who acted in a similar manner to the first. It was this special, friendly feeling, the beauty of the campus (in addition to academics, etc.) that let me know this was the place for me. That special feeling is unique to Notre Dame. I visited other campuses such as Cornell University (which is itself a fine Ivy League university), but that special feeling was absent.

Last fall, the feeling was magnified at my first "home" football game. I never had seen such spirit and love for one's school as I had at the Hoosier Dome for our game against Purdue. Chanting "We are ND" at 6 a.m. while waiting for the arrival of the bus was a sign of real spirit. My tickets for our first home game at Notre Dame Stadium were in row 58 of the freshman section. They were not the greatest seats in the house, but we had a great time learning all the new cheers, rooting for our team and yelling.

I wrote home telling of the spirit in the

stands. It was something that I never had experienced before and I wanted to share my excitement.

Similarly, I found that special feeling when I recently attended the Mass held at Sacred Heart Church last Tuesday for Kevin Hurley, the freshman who is presently in the hospital in serious condition. At this Mass, there were more than 1,200 people by my calculation.

When one realizes that Kevin was only on campus for a few weeks and that he could not possibly have known even one-third of those in attendance, one has to feel that special force behind this University. It is heart-warming to know that the Notre Dame spirit and love still are going strong.

Yet, sometimes it is hidden from plain view. Such was the case at our first home game last week against Michigan State. There were people there so intoxicated they had difficulty standing. They fell often, and took 10 people

with them each time. How can one enjoy the game and the Notre Dame spirit when one is continually knocked down by other fans?

After having looked forward to the football game for so long, I'm sure many were disappointed because of the inconsiderate behavior of others. If you're going to tailgate, as I'm sure you'll want to do, leave it in the parking lot. Show a little courtesy for your fellow students.

I was surprised to find beer cans in the stands at this year's home opener. Last year, we enjoyed the game and never saw any of these things going on. After the loss to Michigan the week before, the Irish victory was a welcome relief. It's too bad that some fans weren't allowed to enjoy it like it should be enjoyed.

William J. Curran is a sophomore mathematics major.

Sacrament of Reconciliation often neglected

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and Lent, the time of fasting and preparation in anticipation of Christ Jesus's resurrection are both holidays set aside in the Judeo-Christian culture to reflect upon our sins. But it is not only to reflect upon our sins that we observe these special days. It is also to make sacrifices to God in reparation for those sins.

Stephen Safranek

a view from the limb

Attempts at washing away our sins are fruitless, however, but for the intervention of Christ Jesus, so Christians believe. His grace flows freely to those who seek him. In light of this need for reconciliation with God, the Church, based upon Christ's explicit admonition, has instituted the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

This sacrament, however, seems in little use. Unlike Mass attendance, about which Notre Dame repeatedly boasts because of the large proportion of students who participate

weekly and daily at Masses, little attention is given to the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Certainly, the church and chapels packed with fervent students attests to the true Catholic spirit of this University and its members.

Nevertheless, for some strange reason the Sacrament of Reconciliation seems neglected. Various reasons can be given for such neglect. Many persons now see the sacrament as superfluous because they talk to God and he forgives them. Besides, in Mass, everybody prays a collective confession. These acts seem to fulfill the role of confession.

Such reasons, although enticing because of the double bonus they convey, (Mass and confession and prayer and confession for the price of one), ring untrue. If those means of confession were appropriate and sufficient, the Church would never have instituted the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Moreover, if confession without a priest conveys the fullness of the sacrament, shouldn't Mass also be possible without a priest?

The arguments ring hollow--to all but the most accommodating ear. Yet, the sacrament remains unused. One reason for this neglect

may be because sin has been done away with in modern times.

This has been accomplished in a variety of ways. Just as this age has been able to do away with so many other evils such as the diseases and epidemics of the past, so we have done away with sin. Without sin, we need not worry about guilt; psychologists tell us that such feelings are unhealthy anyway. Also, most of us do not sin anymore; we are victims of consequences and our backgrounds. i.e. we were drunk, or we did it because our parents did not raise us in the right environment.

But even those who do occasionally sin, fail to go to confession. It just does not feel good. Who wants to talk to someone else about their most intimate weaknesses? This is especially true when that person may see one everyday and consorts with one's fellow students. It is difficult to confess one's sins in a serious way to someone who is just like everybody else.

Although a variety of reasons exist for the demise of confession, none suffices to explain why so many persons do not partake of the sacrament regularly. This was brought home

poignantly one day while I was in Rome. I was waiting in St. Peter's Church to go to confession. A nun had gone into the confessional before me and had spent nearly thirty minutes there. I turned to a friend of mine and mentioned something about how many sins that nun must have had. My friend responded by saying that it was probably just the opposite. This nun was so concerned for her soul and so anxious to be forgiven that she had probably elaborated on every bad thought and action she had since her confession the week before.

Properly corrected, I figured if I used that nun's scale I would be in the confessional for weeks. After going to confession that time, and every time since, I have thought about that nun, and her struggle for perfection. It is a struggle we all should embrace. It is a struggle in which all need the graces that come only through the sacrament of reconciliation. Perhaps it is best characterized by the final words of the priest in the confessional - go, and sin no more.

Take it easy Ray Valleria.

Steve Safranek is a regular Viewpoint columnist and a second-year law student at Notre Dame.

Human injustice not solely an international issue

We as college students have the obligation and ability to act on injustice and human right issues. Justice defined is a very subjective term open to many interpretations. It is also an intrinsic part of our value system. We have a responsibility to act upon our values. We know what is right and wrong, and to see others being treated unjustly and to ignore this issue shows a lack of concern and a large degree of self-centeredness.

Stacy Bonanni

justice and human rights

The church through the recent Bishops Synod mandated, in their call to action, that, "Those who enjoy the benefits of a Catholic higher education have the obligation to provide our society with leadership in matters

of justice and human rights."

Injustice is not only in the third world, it is right here on your doorstep. Open your eyes and see. Every person has been treated unjustly. It can be as simple as receiving a grade you didn't deserve or being turned down from a job you could have succeeded in doing. National and international injustices are simply a large group of people being treated unfairly.

We are all human beings and should feel a responsibility towards our fellow man. We are bound by the thin thread which holds us all together as humans with rights.

A Brazilian theologian once stated "The road is travelled by walking." Each person is important in the march towards justice. By working together we must believe we can make a difference.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame offer a variety of classes and organizations which deal with justice education and human rights. Saint

Mary's is also offering a justice education minor for those who are interested.

The urban plunge is a program through which students can experience the life of the poor and the way they are treated. After the plunge students are urged to take a follow up class named "People and Justice." The course expands upon the discoveries made during the Urban Plunge. The class emphasizes reflection, study and solutions towards action. It answers the questions of the students concerning what individuals can do next. Organizations such as Amnesty International, Peacemakers, Appalachian Plunge, Hunger Coalition, and Rasta expand upon the various aspects of justice and deal with them accordingly. Events and films are scheduled throughout the year to promote sensitivity, knowledge and awareness about justice issues.

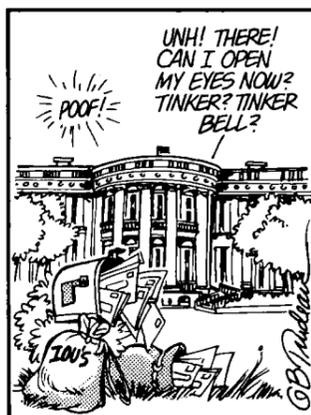
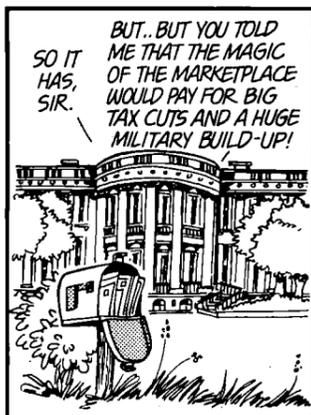
The Justice Education Department at Saint

Mary's is also sponsoring three speakers this semester. William Beadall is speaking Oct. 7 on Nicaragua, Verghese J. Chimayath will speak on Third World Peace and Economics on Nov. 3, and on Dec. 2 Ana Casspan will be speaking about El Salvador. As you can see, many avenues and paths are open but you must take responsibility for that first step. Reach out and help someone else, the rewards are many and by helping others you may also help yourself.

"It isn't just the poor peoples' problem, ultimately global problems affect the rich as well, and we must teach justice in the context of each person's reality as well as that of our neighbor," said Father Peter Henret, director of Center of Concern.

Stacy Bonanni is a senior at Saint Mary's College who is a Liberal Arts major.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

How many roads must a man walk down before you call him a man?

Bob Dylan

P.O. Box Q

Excuses do not solve the problems at ND

Dear Editor:

Dan McCullough recently wrote an article equating the residence hall system here at Notre Dame to a traditional fraternity system. It was definitely the biggest joke that I have read in quite a long time.

Neglecting the alcohol policy, parietals, menacing rectors, quiet hours and several other juvenile disciplines, we do have something in common with fraternities and sororities: we live in buildings.

The key function of the greek system is its social benefits. Obviously, since social life here is equivalent to watching the paint dry, there is no possible way that a realistic analogy can be drawn between residence halls and fraternities.

Thus, the key point I am trying to make about this article and most of the articles and letters that appear in The Observer is this: every seemingly logical and "mature" answer to the great number of injustices that occur at Notre Dame can all be tied up in a single bunch and labeled "excuses and compromises."

For example, someone writes in that the teaching here is deficient. Someone else answers and says, "if it is so bad here why don't you go somewhere else?"

Why are all these complaints answered with compromises and excuses? I guess some people spend their lives continually avoiding the facts. Like all those oppressed in South Africa. Now why do you suppose that they are complaining. I mean if they don't like it, why don't they just leave? I am not trying to make fun of the situation in South Africa, I am just trying to draw a strong analogy. They probably have more freedom than we do anyway.

So why don't you get real McCullough, and write something that is non-fiction. You probably believe in the tooth fairy, too.

Chris Lust

Notre Dame student

Removal of stereotypes will allow for equality

Dear Editor:

In his rebuttal on Sept. 20, Don Johnson brought up several very misguided points about the recent Saint Mary's student ticket price increase (from 50 percent to 67 percent of a general admission ticket).

He first stated, "Saint Mary's is not Notre Dame." Ingenious observation. Saint Mary's, however, is an integral part of what I've come to know as the "Notre Dame community." This includes social and academic aspects, as Johnson himself points out by saying, "some of us (Notre Dame students) take classes there, (and vice versa)."

Have you ever, Don Johnson, paid additional tuition to take these classes as you would if you were to take these at any other school in the nation? This certainly should tell even the casual observer something about the community surrounding these two very respected schools.

Johnson also stated, "Before deciding that the ticket office is a grossly chauvinistic bureau of Saint Mary's College-hating officials..." It is not the ticket office which is chauvinistic.

"I find no fault at all with Saint Mary's girls," Johnson also said. "I think everyone should date one at least once." I was under the impression the ignorance behind stereotypes died in the deep south in the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

I was obviously wrong. Ignorance evidently reigns on one of the best liberal arts college

campuses in the country.

In light of my last point, I must agree with his point, "Before equality can end, it must start." Remove stereotypes and chauvinistic attitudes, and equality will begin.

Joseph Crocker
Notre Dame student

Athletic Department appreciates cooperation

Dear Editor:

A word of appreciation to the student body for not going on the field at the Michigan State game. Thank you, the entire evening worked well for everyone, and everyone in the Athletic Department appreciates your cooperation in this matter.

Gene Corrigan
Director of Athletics

News reports may open hearts to Mexicans

Dear Editor:

John Conroy did not take certain key points into consideration in his comments on the front page Observer article dealing with the earthquake in Mexico. Conroy, in the Sept. 25 edition, accused the media of "irresponsible journalism," stating they had blown out of proportion the situation in Mexico City. He cited that cars were moving, and that physical structures were intact outside of the center city.

Conroy's trip to Mexico City is understandable, because his child lives there. Regardless of Conroy's good intentions, however, his comments are insensitive to the hidden realities of the earthquake.

The death count now is estimated as high as 4,000. That is about half of the number of people at Notre Dame. The figure may continue to rise. The threat of disease spreading from rotting bodies is forcing authorities to bury or cremate unclaimed bodies. Many children are now homeless and have no knowledge of their parents' fate. Many families with no resources have lost their homes with no place to go.

Above all this, Mexico's economy is faltering and poverty is a way of life for millions of Mexicans. The quake only has worsened life for the poor of Mexico City. Millions before the quake had no sewage system or running water. With utilities and city services paralyzed, the quake has intensified poverty for Mexico City's poor.

Moreover, the poor do not have the resources to rebuild their colonies. The lack of proper nutrition raises the oppressive impact of poverty.

If U.S. journalists sensationalized the quake, Bravisimo! It has awakened the hearts of many U.S. citizens, Hispanic, Anglo, black and otherwise, to give something of themselves. We all have seen the television reports and the newspapers which have touched everyone of us to some degree.

People across the United States are contributing their clothes, time, money and prayers. They have been moved to do so after seeing and reading the reports. Journalism is not the only catalyst that has brought on this response, but it has helped.

Thank God the 10 members of the Notre Dame family in Mexico City are fine. But the Notre Dame family should not stop with those ten; there are millions of residents in Mexico City who are not fine. The 10 students in Mexico City are giving their time to rescue and relief efforts. Although we are not in Mexico City, there are many concrete relief efforts we can undertake at Notre Dame, just as the thousands across this nation are doing.

Guillermo Garcia
Miguel G. Mendivil
Notre Dame students

Warnings on records put blinders on children

Dear Editor:

It is sad to see that attitudes like Maura Mandycyk's still exist. It seems that Puritanism still exists in the 20th century.

The "genius" wives of the Washington congressmen claim that what they are asking for isn't censorship, it is repression. Repression is just as bad as censorship.

The solution lies in bringing up the children. You can't raise the youth of America with blinders on. They must be prepared for life in the real world. Yes, sex, drugs, violence and body functions exist in the real world.

Parents must instill values in their children so they can distinguish between what is wrong or right and act accordingly. If a child automatically does what a lyric says, the parents have failed in teaching their child.

America is supposedly a free country. Give musicians their freedom of expression and don't let the parents push their responsibility on someone else.

Paul Czarnecki
Michael Verbaro
Alumni Hall
Kendra Morrill
Pasquerilla West

Dating not related to football ticket prices

Dear Editor:

I agree with the point Don Johnson made in his letter of Sept. 20. Because Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are separate schools, there is no reason for Saint Mary's women to get the same football ticket discount Notre Dame students receive.

There is one question, however, that I would like to address to Johnson. What do dates have to do with football tickets?

Judy Gibbons
LeMans Hall

Pettifer challenged to write positive letter

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Ann Pettifer, Notre Dame Alumna.

Would you look back in your files to see if you can find a letter or column in which you said anything good about anybody or anything? Perhaps my memory fails me, but I cannot remember a time in the past four years when this has occurred.

What satisfaction do you gain from blasting Janet Smith, who works tirelessly through the

Women's Care Center to turn women away from abortion? Why should she not center her labors on her faith and her solid belief in the teachings of the Church in this area? I cannot think of a better rationale for her to do the work she does. Rather than demean her work at the Center by characterizing it as a sad confusion based on sexism, why not praise her for saving the lives of those children who otherwise would have been extinguished?

Perhaps the kind of good that the Women's Care Center has been able to bring about is not dependant upon public acknowledgement, but those individuals who work for the Center and make it an important part of their lives should certainly be encouraged in their goals.

Pettifer, a couple of students in the Program of Liberal Studies (another bastion of right-wingery like the Law School) once told me that you are nothing like the harsh and combative individual that the Notre Dame community has seen in print over the years. They claimed that you are really a very pleasant lady whose main concern is to challenge apathy, admittedly a noble vocation. I would welcome evidence that supports this contention.

True, Notre Dame is a university steeped in tradition, a characteristic revered by many people throughout the country. Yet tradition is not always a good thing, as I am sure you will agree. Therefore, I will ask you to break what has become a mini-tradition of constant criticism (for at least one column) by devoting your prodigious rhetorical energies to the praise of someone associated with Notre Dame and/or Catholicism. I think it would be a refreshing change.

Surely you can find someone or something to compliment! Hint: certainly, Smith and the Women's Care Center would benefit from your support.

How about it Pettifer? Will you accept my challenge?

Edward J. Sheeran
Notre Dame Law School

Optimistic article does not warrant pick

Dear Editor:

How can Jeff Blumb be allowed to write an article covering one third of the back page on September 20 concerning "Important thing is how Irish respond to loss" and have the nerve to pick Michigan State over Notre Dame.

Very sad!

Ed Murphy
Liberty, MO



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 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

Saints upset 49ers

Bears crush Redskins in wild affair

Associated Press

The unheralded New Orleans Saints shocked the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 20-17 yesterday in the biggest upset of the early National Football League season.

The Saints outplayed the 49ers in San Francisco despite a patched-up offensive line, with quarterback Dave Wilson throwing a 43-yard touchdown pass to Eugene Goodlow early in the fourth quarter for the winning points.

Wilson outperformed the 49ers' quarterback, Joe Montana, who was sacked six times and intercepted twice in one of his worst performances as a pro.

Both teams came out of the game with 2-2 records. The 49ers lost only one game last season, going 15-1 in the regular season - including two decisive victories over New Orleans - and 18-1 overall for an NFL record.

The Saints, who last beat San Francisco in 1982 and had lost five straight since, had three new starters in their offensive line because of injuries suffered a week earlier. But the unit gave Dave Wilson good pass protection and opened holes for some big running plays.

"It wasn't bad for a makeshift line," said tackle Ralph Williams, one of the Saints' key players Sunday. "But I don't consider us a makeshift line. We're all professionals. We wouldn't be here if we weren't. It's an awfully sweet victory."

Said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, "We certainly felt we could deal with their line. We did, after a fashion, but not to the extent we normally would."

Walsh added, "So far this season, we're a team playing in spurts and without consistency."

The Miami Dolphins, meanwhile, clipped the Denver Broncos 30-26 as Dan Marino won his much-awaited duel with John Elway, passing for 390 yards and three touchdowns.

Marino - despite the loss of his best receiver, Mark Clayton, to a sprained ankle early in the third quarter - completed 25 of 43 passes and repeatedly kept the Denver defense off-balance, making full use of his available receivers.

In other late-afternoon action, fullback Kevin Mack ran for one score and caught one of Gary Danielson's two touchdown passes to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 21-7 win over the San Diego Chargers, who lost starting quarterback Dan Fouts to injury. Fouts, who has thrown for more yards and touchdowns than any other active player in the NFL, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in the first quarter and was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery that could sideline him for up to six weeks.

Dieter Brock, a 34-year-old National Football League rookie, completed 16 of 20 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns as the undefeated Los Angeles Rams defeated the winless Atlanta Falcons 17-6. Brock, signed by the Rams after 11 seasons in the Canadian Football League, put the Rams ahead to stay when he and Henry Ellard hooked up on a 64-yard touchdown play to make it 7-3 in the second quarter.

Pat Leahy kicked four field goals and the New York Jets made a crucial goal-line stand to hold off the Indianapolis Colts 25-20. The Jets built a 25-17 lead after three periods on the strength of Leahy's field goals from 22, 35, 48 and 45 yards before stopping the Colts in the last five minutes on their 5-yard line.

In earlier action, the Chicago Bears piled up a club-record 31 points in the second quarter en route to a 45-10 rout of the Washington Redskins.

Willie Gault's 99-yard kickoff return triggered Chicago's second-quarter spree and quarterback Jim McMahon threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Dennis McKinnon and 10 yards to Emery Moorehead and also caught a 13-yard TD pass from Walter Payton on a halfback option during the flurry.

The Redskins, 1-3, never recovered and the Bears, who have scored an NFL-leading 136 points in their first four victories, put the game out of reach early in the third quarter when McMahon hit Payton with a 33-yard touchdown pass.

In other early-afternoon games, it was Dallas 17, Houston 10; Kansas City 28, Seattle 7; Detroit 30, Tampa Bay 9; New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 10; Minnesota 27, Buffalo 20; Los Angeles Raiders 35, New England 20, and St. Louis 43, Green Bay 28.

Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh in Monday night's game.

Cowboys 17, Oilers 10

Dallas quarterback Danny White lofted a game-winning 1-yard touchdown pass to Fred Cornwell with 1:47 to play and the Cowboys' defense sacked Houston quarterback Warren Moon 12 times.

The comeback helped ease the misery for Dallas kicker Rafael Septien, who missed four field goals, including two that hit the uprights, the last coming with 13:20 left in the game.

The Cowboys, 3-1, sacked Moon seven times for 55 yards in losses in the first half alone. Moon also was intercepted three times and lost one fumble in an unproductive first half as the Oilers fell to 1-3.

Chiefs 28, Seahawks 7

Bill Kenney fired two scoring passes to Stephone Paige and Deron Cherry tied an NFL record with four interceptions in leading Kansas City to a watery victory over the fumble-plagued Seahawks.

The Seahawks, 2-2, six days after a lopsided Monday night loss to the Los Angeles Rams, killed themselves with mistakes in the game played throughout a cold rain. The Chiefs won for the third time in four games.

Lions 30, Bucs 9

Wide receiver Mark Nichols, who hadn't caught a pass all season, caught two for touchdowns as Detroit, 3-1, beat Tampa Bay and kept the Bucs winless in four games.

Nichols, turning in the first two-TD game of his career, finished with six catches for 54 yards, including scoring catches of 4 and 9 yards from Eric Hipple. Hipple scored Detroit's other touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 1:57 remaining in the game.

Giants 16, Eagles 10

Cornerback Elvis Patterson returned an intercepted pass 29 yards for a touchdown 55 seconds into overtime to boost the Giants over Philadelphia.

Patterson, a second-year player from Kansas, grabbed a pass thrown by Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski and raced into the end zone behind a host of blockers to give the Giants their third victory of the season.

The Eagles, 1-3, trailed 10-3 late in the fourth quarter, but sent the game into overtime when cornerback Herman Edwards intercepted a Phil Simms pass and ran three yards for the tying touchdown with 3:02 remaining.

Vikings 27, Bills 20

A 22-yard touchdown run by Ted Brown with just under three minutes to play led Minnesota over the winless Bills.

Quarterback Tommy Kramer threw three touchdown passes for the Vikings, including one to Brown, but Minnesota, 3-1, squandered a 17-point halftime lead before setting up Brown's game-winning run.

Running back Greg Bell had his best day of the season for the 0-4 Bills, rushing 24 times for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Cards 43, Packers 28

Leonard Smith set up 10 second-quarter points with a blocked punt and an interception and Neil Lomax passed for three touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, helping St. Louis roll past Green Bay.

The Cardinals, following a scoreless opening period, exploded for 26 points in just under 18 minutes extending to the third quarter. The Cardinals, 3-1, dropped Green Bay to 1-3 despite Jesse Clark's 80-yard run for the Packers, longest ever by a St. Louis opponent.

NFL Standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE							
East			West			East			West				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	102	57	Miami	3	1	0	.750	114	66
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	84	60	N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	91	57
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	128	108	New England	2	2	0	.500	70	89
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	35	60	Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	60	106
Washington	1	3	0	.250	46	121	Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	46	100
Central						Central							
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	136	69	Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	72	20
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	90	71	Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	69	61
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	110	90	Houston	1	3	0	.250	49	76
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	74	113	Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	82	113
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	66	119	West						
West						Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	111	85	
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	89	52	Denver	2	2	0	.500	120	101
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	90	111	L.A. Raiders	2	2	0	.500	96	90
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	107	74	San Diego	2	2	0	.500	100	120
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	77	124	Seattle	2	2	0	.500	108	122

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 17, Houston 10
 St. Louis 43, Green Bay 28
 L.A. Raiders 35, New England 20
 Minnesota 27, Buffalo 20
 N.Y. Giants 16, Philadelphia 10
 Kansas City 28, Seattle 7
 Detroit 30, Tampa Bay 9
 Chicago 45, Washington 10
 New Orleans 20, San Francisco 17
 Miami 30, Denver 26
 N.Y. Jets 25, Indianapolis 20
 L.A. Rams 17, Atlanta 6
 Cleveland 21, San Diego 7
 Today's Games
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Ballesteros wins World Matchplay tournament

Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England - Severiano Ballesteros of Spain posted a record 6 and 5 victory over an ailing Bernhard Langer of West Germany yesterday in the final of the \$240,000 World Matchplay Golf Championship.

It was the Spaniard's fourth triumph in 10 consecutive appearances in the tournament, just one short of South African Gary Player's record five titles.

Ballesteros' six-hole margin bettered the previous best winning score, Player's 6 and 4 success against American Jack Nicklaus in 1966.

The 28-year-old Ballesteros, who beat Langer 2 and 1 in last year's title decider, admitted he played "as well as I needed to" against the West German this time.

Langer, also 28, conceded he had "played as badly as I have in a long time."

He added, "But I was very tired and still suffering from the cold I had before the tournament."

Both men said they were drained by their efforts in the Ryder Cup two weeks ago when Britain and Europe beat the United States for the first time in 28 years.

"I don't feel it was Bernhard Langer I beat today but someone else," Ballesteros said of his below-par opponent, whose putting and tee-to-green game fell away in the unseasonably warm autumn sun at the tree-lined Wentworth course.

Ballesteros won \$70,000 to bring his earnings in this event to an estimated \$450,000. Langer's collected \$35,000.

Langer sparked briefly in the morning session but looked a beaten man when Ballesteros raced to a

four-hole lead at the halfway stage of the 36-hole final.

Langer led by two holes after the fourth but the turning point came as early as the sixth when Ballesteros chipped to within three feet of the pin for a winning birdie.

Thereafter, the defending champion caught, overtook and then streaked away from Langer, who hit seven bogeys and conceded two holes on the lush course.

Ballesteros sank an eight-foot putt at the eighth but Langer could not match him from half that distance as the rot set in.

Langer, the U.S. masters champion, said later his lingering virus had affected his judgment on the fast greens. He missed three-footers at the 10th and 12th and one from four-feet at the 13th in the morning.

At the 15th, he fluffed a seven-foot birdie attempt to let Ballesteros off the hook. The Spaniard turned in 71 with three birdies and hit another three in the afternoon.

The second 18 holes were even worse for Langer - this time on the fairway as well. He was in the trees at the fourth, three-putted the sixth and conceded the ninth after finding the rough with his drive.

The 12th was another disaster. Langer powered his drive into the left-side rough, chipped just a few feet into more undergrowth, then drove across the fairway into the rightside gallery before conceding the hole. They halved the 13th - but that left Langer 6-down with only five holes left.

In the playoff for third place, Florida-based South African Denis Watson, 28, defeated American Andy North, the U.S. open champion, 3 and 2.

Watson, 28, earned \$28,000 and North, who was the last American left in the tournament, picked up \$21,000.



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Senior Jim Tyler finished sixth in Friday's National Catholic cross country meet to lead the Irish to a third-place finish. St. Thomas (Minn.) took the victory. For more on the meet, see Pete Gegen's story on page 16.

Texas Open delayed by rainstorm; play to continue today if possible

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Heavy rain wiped out play Sunday in the storm-delayed \$350,000 Texas Open and forced a postponement until Monday of the golf tournament wind-up.

More than three inches of rain fell early Sunday, flooding the Oak Hills Country Club.

"The golf course was just unplayable," said Mike Shea, tournament supervisor for the PGA tour.

The schedule now calls for the completion of third round play early Monday morning with the fourth

round to follow immediately - weather permitting.

The forecast is for continued rain Monday morning, with clearing in the afternoon.

"In the event we complete the third round, but weather prevents us from playing the fourth round, the sponsor has agreed to pay the full purse and we'll have a 54-hole tournament," Shea said.

Tournament leader Jodie Mudd and 14 other players have yet to complete their third-round play.

A series of thunderstorms forced two delays Saturday and the day's

play eventually was halted by darkness.

At that point Mudd, 25, seeking his first PGA tour victory, held a five-shot lead. He was 13-under-par for the tournament with five holes to play in the third round.

He was trailed by John Mahaffey and Mark Hayes, each at 8-under-par for the tournament. Mahaffey has completed 15 holes of third round play and Hayes has finished 13 holes.

Ken Brown of Scotland and rookie Steve Jones are another shot back at 7-under-par for the tournament. Jones has finished 14 holes of third round play, Brown 15.

We are pleased to announce that the following 1985 graduates of the University of Notre Dame have recently become associated with our firm.

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Irish

continued from page 16

didn't have any zip on his passes," said Woodson. "I suppose that was because of his shoulder injury.

"I think as soon as he (Beuerlein) gets the ball and looks at his intended receiver, he never takes his eye off him."

But Beuerlein's problems were not the sole reason for Notre Dame's offensive woes. As was the case two weeks ago when the Irish lost to Michigan, Notre Dame's play selection was questionable. On their first 13 first-down plays the Irish called 11 running plays, with Pinkett getting the call on seven of the first nine.

"Steve wasn't throwing the ball as accurately as he has been," noted Faust. "We felt we could run on them on first down."

That belief proved false, and Notre Dame backed itself into a corner by not passing until it had to. The Irish trailed 21-3 heading into the fourth quarter before they scored their first touchdown on a three-yard run by Pinkett. Beuerlein hit Pat Cusack with a pass for a two-point conversion that made the score 21-11, with close to nine minutes left.

When Purdue gave them the ball right back after three plays and a 10-yard punt, the Irish had a chance to make things interesting. They had a first down at their own 49-yard line.

"I felt we were still in the ball game at that point," said Faust. "We were within striking distance with more than six minutes left, but we didn't move the ball - their defense held."

That was something that Purdue's defense had been doing all day long. Two incompletions and a sack later, the Irish were forced to punt.

In contrast, the Boilers had little problem moving the ball. They out-gained the Irish in total yardage 482

to 217, and scored on four drives of 78 yards or longer.

Late in the second quarter, one of those drives was kept alive by a critical penalty for "illegal participation." What that meant was too many men on the field, and the results were disastrous for Notre Dame. Instead of facing a fourth-and-eight on the Irish 41, Purdue wound up with a first down on the 26. Four plays later, Everett hit Ray Wallace for a 15-yard touchdown pass and a 14-0 lead.

"That was a case of disorganization," said Irish cornerback Mike Haywood. "It's one of those things where a guy (the sixth defensive back) is coming out on the field not calling out the new coverage. It's a situation where there's a lack of communication, and when people aren't concentrating there's going to be mental mistakes that will cost us."

So far the mistakes have proven all too costly, and with 4-0 Air Force coming up next Saturday in Colorado Springs, the time to start concentrating is now.

Saturday's Game	
Notre Dame	0 3 0 14 - 17
Purdue	7 7 7 14 - 35
Scoring	
PUR - Carter 1 run (Briggs kick)	
PUR - Wallace 15 pass from Everett (Briggs kick)	
ND - FG Carney 48	
PUR - Griffin 12 pass from Everett (Briggs kick)	
ND - Pinkett 3 run (Cusack pass from Beuerlein)	
PUR - Wallace 32 pass from Everett (Briggs kick)	
PUR - Woodson 30 interception return (Briggs kick)	
ND - Francisco 1 run (pass failed)	

	ND	Pur
First downs	16	27
Rushing attempts	41	37
Net Yards Rushing	56	114
Net Yards Passing	161	368
Passes comp-attempted	12-33	27-49
Had intercepted	2	1
Total Net Yards	217	482
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	8-61	8-68
Punts-average	9-47	6-28

Individual Leaders
RUSHING - Notre Dame: Pinkett 21-45; Andrysiak 6-16; Francisco 3-11; Stama 2-5; Monahan 1-4; Beuerlein 8-25; Purdue: Wallace 17-65; Everett 8-23; Carter 8-17; Medlock 2-11; Foeter 1-11; Team 1-13.

PASSING - Notre Dame: Beuerlein 7-25-1,88; Andrysiak 5-8-1,73; Purdue: Everett 27-49-1,368.

RECEIVING - Notre Dame: Brown 3-30; Pinkett 3-26; Eason 2-50; Green 2-48; Miller 1-9; Monahan 1-2; Purdue: Carter 8-58; Scott 5-85; Wallace 4-77; Griffin 4-48; Jackson 3-52; Hayes 3-48.

Attendance - 69,338

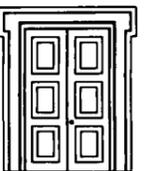
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Baseball team wins two of four this weekend

By PETE VERDI
Sports Writer

This weekend was a busy one for the Notre Dame baseball team. The Irish played two doubleheaders at a very windy Jake Kline Field. When the dust had settled, the Irish had come away with two victories.

Spring Arbor College fell victim to Notre Dame twice on Saturday, while St. Francis (Ill.) took two from the Irish yesterday.

Yesterday, Notre Dame did battle with the Saints, who finished third in the nation last year in the NAIA. The Irish did not fair well against St. Francis, dropping both ends of the doubleheader.

The Irish let the first game slip through their grasp, 8-7, in eight innings. They led twice, but let St. Francis back in the game both times.

"We gave them all eight runs," said Irish Head Coach Larry Gallo. "We did not play fundamentally sound baseball."

The Irish could manage only six hits, and committed four errors in the game.

Game two was a different story. The Irish were never in the game. They scored one run on two hits,

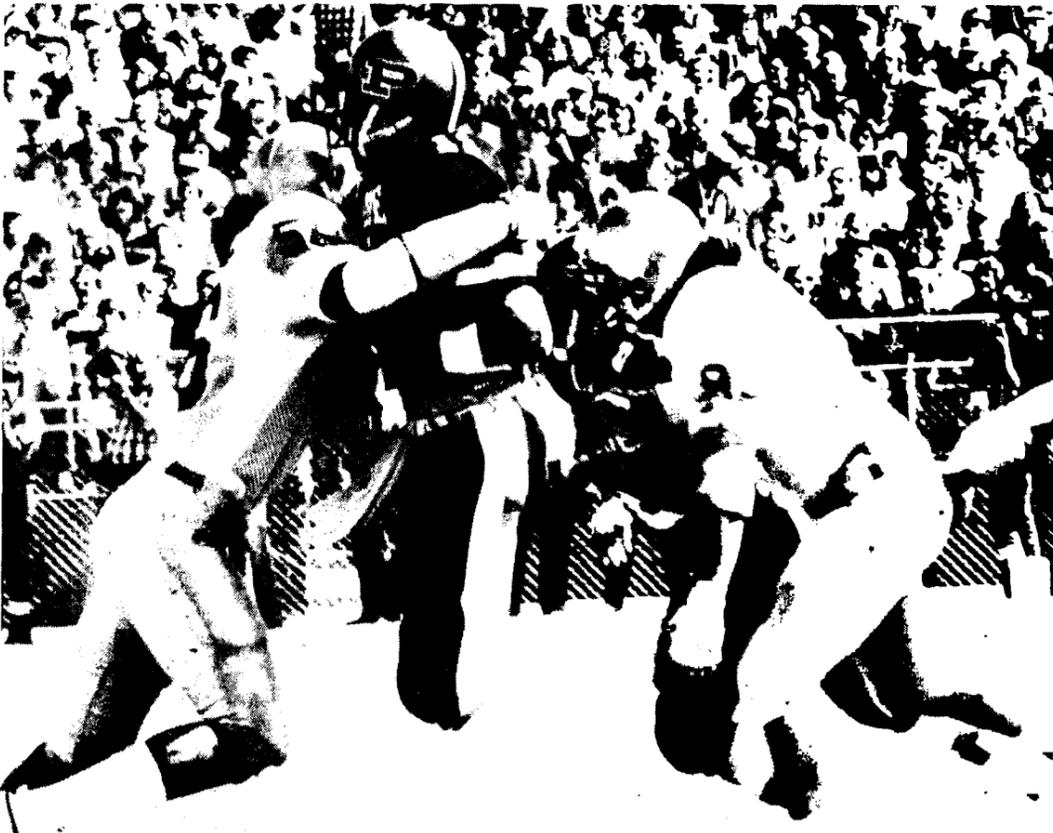
and used five pitchers in the 10-1 beating.

"If pitchers don't throw strikes, you can't win ballgames," Gallo said. Saturday, Notre Dame played host to Spring Arbor. The Irish had the last laugh, taking both games from the opposition.

In game one, the Irish used an eight-run fourth inning en route to a 16-4 victory. Notre Dame pitcher Paul Mauk went five innings, picking up the win. The big play for the Irish came in the fourth inning, when first baseman Tom Guilfoile hit a homerun with the bases loaded, putting the game out of reach for Spring Arbor.

The Irish took game two, 11-3. Notre Dame pitcher Mike Harmon scattered four hits over five innings to notch the victory. As in game one, the fourth inning proved to be all the Irish needed. They produced five runs, including two doubles, in that inning. The offense pounded out nine hits in the game.

With two weeks left in the fall season, Notre Dame's record is 3-9. The Irish have three games on the road, and then come home to Jake Kline Field for their final four games.



Robert Banks (56) and Greg Dingens (92) reach Purdue quarterback Jim Everett just a bit late on this play during Saturday's game, just as the Irish seemed to be a step behind the Boltermakers all day. For more on the game, see Larry Burke's story on page 16.

Mets win, while Cardinals lose; Toronto lowers magic no. to three

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Gary Carter stroked a two-run homer with one out in the top of the tenth yesterday to give the New York Mets a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and pull New York to within three games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out, Keith Hernandez singled and Carter hit his 32nd homer, a career high, against loser Larry McWilliams, 6-9. It was Carter's 13th home run in September, tying a Mets record set by Dave Kingman in July 1975.

The victory went to Jesse Orosco, 7-6, who worked the final 2-2-3 innings.

Howard Johnson had homered off Pirate reliever Cecilio Guante in the

top of the ninth inning to tie the score at 7-7.

The Mets, who won only three of their last six games with last-place Pittsburgh, picked up a game in the National League East when St. Louis lost to Montreal 7-5.

Expos 7, Cardinals 5

MONTREAL - Hubie Brooks lined a two-run triple to right field yesterday, breaking up a seventh-inning tie and lifting the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The loss left the Cardinals' magic number to clinch the National League East title at four. The New York Mets' 9-7 victory in Pittsburgh

cut the Cardinals' lead to three games.

Blue Jays 13, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE - Tony Fernandez drove in four runs with four hits, highlighting a season-high 22-hit attack yesterday that powered the Toronto Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 13-5.

Toronto, which also set its season-high for runs, began the day leading the American League East by six games over New York, which beat Baltimore 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Blue Jays' lowered their magic number for clinching their first-ever division title to three.

Lloyd Moseby, who had three hits, and Ernie Whitt added two-run homers for Toronto. Jesse Barfield also got three hits. The Blue Jays ripped seven pitchers, including starter Ray Burris, 9-13, who got only two outs and was charged with six runs.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	98	58	.628	—
New York	95	61	.609	3
Montreal	81	74	.523	16.5
Chicago	74	81	.477	23.5
Philadelphia	71	83	.461	26
Pittsburgh	53	100	.346	43.5
West				
Los Angeles	92	63	.594	—
Cincinnati	86	68	.558	5.5
San Diego	79	76	.510	13
Houston	78	77	.503	14
Atlanta	63	92	.406	29
San Francisco	59	96	.381	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	98	57	.632	—
New York	92	62	.597	5.5
Baltimore	80	74	.519	17.5
Detroit	80	75	.516	18
Boston	79	77	.506	19.5
Milwaukee	67	88	.432	31
Cleveland	57	100	.363	42
West				
California	87	68	.561	—
Kansas City	86	69	.555	1
Chicago	81	74	.523	6
Oakland	75	81	.481	12.5
Minnesota	73	83	.468	14.5
Seattle	73	83	.468	14.5
Texas	59	96	.381	28

Yesterday's Results

Montreal 7, St. Louis 5
New York 9, Pittsburgh 7, 10 innings
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 5, Houston 0
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2

Yesterday's Results

New York 4-9, Baltimore 0-2
Boston 8, Detroit 4
California 9, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
Toronto 13, Milwaukee 5
Chicago 3, Oakland 0
Texas 5, Seattle 2

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Irish volleyball upset hopes dashed as Wildcats soundly win on Friday

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

As far as the Irish volleyball team is concerned, victories are becoming an endangered species, in large part due to the top-notch competition they have been facing lately.

On Friday night, Irish upset hopes were once more dashed by volleyball power Northwestern. The Wildcats, ranked 17th in the national polls, beat the Irish in three straight games, 15-0, 15-7, 15-5.

Without a doubt, it was not a pretty sight.

"It wasn't very nice to watch," said senior Tracy Bennington. "And I don't think Coach Lambert knows what to say to us anymore. It's just up to us."

For now, the Irish have come tumbling down, Humpty Dumpty style. And it will be up to Lambert to patch things back together before North Star Conference play begins later this week.

Conference play should be a breath of fresh air for the Irish. They should be able to put all their past

troubles behind and hopefully get off to a great start. The next five matches are all against conference opponents. Things kick off this Friday with a roadtrip to Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio. Then come Dayton, Marquette, Loyola and Butler.

Last year the Irish finished as runner-up in the conference. If the Irish can get their entire game going, a conference title is not out of reach. Hopefully the team will be able to put together a winning streak and turn the season around.



Sophomore guard David Rivers takes swing at bat in yesterday's softball game between the Notre Dame men's and women's basketball team. The men's team opens practice on October 15.

Saint Mary's finishes in third place in invitational tournament at home

By JILL SARBENOFF
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Saint Mary's volleyball team finished third in an invitational tournament at Angela Athletic Facility. Other teams featured in the tournament were Bethel College, Lake Michigan College, Manchester College and Tri-State University.

The Belles triumphed over Bethel College, 12-15, 15-9, 15-3, in the first round. Junior Mary Reidy of Lake Bluff, Ill. had four kills in the first game. Moira Cronan, a sophomore from Overland Park, Kan., contributed six serves, while freshman Tammy Suth, a South Bend native, led in serve receptions. Sophomore Colleen Mergens of Chicago had eight assists.

In the second game, freshman Margaret Feldman from Naperville, Ill., and Reidy both had five kills. Sophomore Kara Tekulve of Indianapolis had seven pass attempts. Mergens again led in assists with 19.

In the third game of the first round, it was Reidy who had six kills. Freshman Katherine Koller, another South Bend native, had seven serve attempts, and Mergens had 13 assists.

After not playing in the second round, the Belles were defeated in the third round by Lake Michigan

College, who was favored to win coming into the tourney. The score of the match was 16-14, 12-15, 12-15.

In the first game of round three, Feldman had six kills and eight pass attempts. Reidy's two blocks for points helped fire-up the offense, as did Mergens' 18 assists.

Feldman paced the team in kills and pass attempts in the second game. Reidy led in serve attempts, and Mergens had 15 assists for the Belles.

Suth contributed eight kills, followed by Feldman and Reidy with five, in the third game. In addition, Reidy also had nine serve receptions. Mergens once again had an outstanding game with 37 assists.

Manchester defeated Saint Mary's in round four, 15-11, 15-7. In the first game, Feldman and Reidy had four kills apiece. Feldman also had one block, as did Tekulve, and eight serve receptions. Mergens led in serves with seven and in assists with 15.

Feldman had three kills in the second game. Suth and Tekulve had six receptions each for the Belles. Mergens, meanwhile, had six serves and 10 assists.

In the fifth and final round for Saint Mary's, the Belles lost to Tri-State University, 15-9, 7-15, 9-15.

Lake Michigan College won the tournament, beating Manchester in

the championship match, 15-10, 15-8.

Coach Mary Jo Lambert feels really good about her team's play because the team is playing well as a unit.

"I am really pleased with their progress. The highlight of the tournament was the match with Lake Michigan. In a couple more weeks, we will have a much stronger offense."

Coach Lambert went on to say that she felt it was an advantage that the team was so young.

"I think it is an advantage because I can train them my way," she said.

She also felt that although the team played extremely well as a unit, there were a couple of players who had really outstanding games. In particular, she mentioned Kara Tekulve.

"She is our ace-in-the-hole," said Lambert.

However, the volleyball coach also cited Margaret Feldman, Mary Reidy and Tammy Suth for being so solid and consistent.

Kara Tekulve also was happy with her team's performance.

"We played as a team," said Tekulve. "We have a lot of potential. Overall, I am very pleased with the way we played."

The Belles' next game will be tomorrow at Tri-State University.

Runners

continued from page 16

miles," said Warth, "but I was hurting towards the end."

Ron Markezich finished three seconds behind Warth for 17th place. Markezich, a freshman, has been very impressive in his first two races.

"They started out fast, a lot faster than in the first race," said Markezich. "I just came back again."

Jeff Van Wie was the final runner to score for the Irish, crossing the finish line at 25:39 in 47th place.

Missing from the race were Mike Collins and Dan Garrett. Collins was set to run on Thursday, but Friday morning his ankle swelled, forcing him to sit out the race. Garrett did not run because of a groin injury, but he is expected back soon.

Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane

wanted very much to win, but he was happy with the way his team performed.

"I would have loved to win it, but I'm satisfied," said Piane. "Our kids competed well, very well."

"Everybody on the team can run better," he continued. "But Magill and Warth did a hell of a job, and Markezich already improved on his first race. Van Wie ran well in only his second varsity race, and Tyler ran with a lot of guts."

"We were the only team with four runners in the top 20," continued Piane. "If we had Garrett and Collins, we would have won it."

Piane also commented on the meet's champs, St. Thomas.

"They ran very well," he said. "They returned six of their top seven runners from last year, and they got a transfer student who is now their top runner."

Villanova head coach Dr. Charles Jenkins' squads also had a good

meets. His men placed second, and his women won their division.

"We are very excited with the way the women ran," said Jenkins. "The men also ran well. Unfortunately we left one of them home, but then everyone has to deal with injuries."

The final team results of the women's race were Villanova, Marquette and Georgetown finishing 1-2-3. The Notre Dame women's cross country club placed 14th against stiff varsity competition.

Browning hopes for MVP, but doesn't think he'll win

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds left-hander Tom Browning doesn't think his 20 victories will be enough to land him Rookie of the Year honors in the National League.

Browning, 20-9, pitched 7 1-3 strong innings in a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday to become the major leagues' first rookie 20-game winner in 31 years. The last one was Bob Grim, who

went 20-6 for the New York Yankees in 1954.

Harvey Haddix went 20-9 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953, the last National League rookie to win 20. However, Haddix failed to win the Rookie of the Year vote, which went to the Dodgers' Junior Gilliam.

Browning figures he, too, will win 20 but watch Rookie of the Year honors go to someone else - Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Soccer team breaks even

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame soccer team split two games this weekend on the road. After winning an overtime victory against Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday, the Irish dropped a match to Northwestern yesterday.

The Wildcats scored 42 minutes into yesterday's game,

and that goal proved to be the only one in the 1-0 loss, which makes Notre Dame's record 2-7-1.

On Saturday, Notre Dame's Bill Gross scored a goal to send the game with the Phoenix into overtime, and teammate Martin Mangialardi scored the game-winner in overtime. The Irish won, 3-2.

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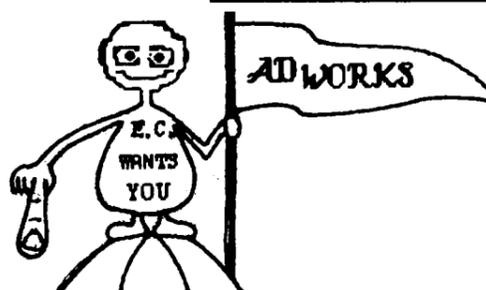
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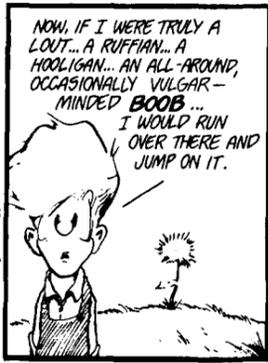


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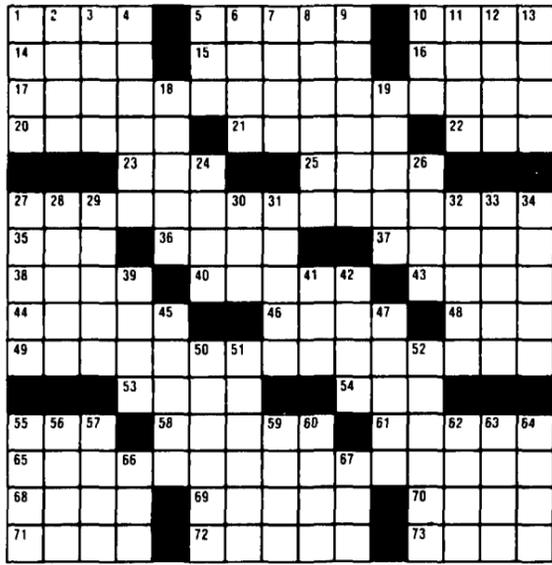
Gary Larson



The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS**
- Instrument
 - Mondale's nickname
 - Weight of a container
 - Too bad!
 - Logrolling tournament
 - Clothed
 - Weather forecast
 - Betel
 - Croesus' kingdom
 - Some
 - Hasten
 - Rows
 - More weather forecast
 - Three: It
 - Scattered
 - Composer Erik
 - Bridge fee
 - Curl the lip
 - Costa —
 - Cays
 - Nuncupative
 - Tennis call
 - More weather forecast
 - Detergent
 - Lady of Spain: abbr.
 - Quiz
 - "— directed"
 - Marble
 - More weather forecast
 - Film spool
 - Pianist
 - Peter's family
 - Trim
 - Ms Ferber
 - Concord is one
 - Ms Rowlands
- DOWN**
- Laugh
 - Winglike
 - Tear down
 - Human spirit
 - To and —
 - Islamic unit of weight
 - "Now — me down..."
 - Tough tissue
 - Astrology item
 - Ft. Worth school letters
 - Soprano Gluck
 - Forecast word
 - Whirlpool
 - Pelage
 - Flax fibers
 - Son of Seth
 - Fly high
 - "Toys in the —"
 - Young student
 - "I cannot — lie"
 - Have
 - a kind
 - Useful
 - Gambling man
 - William Butler —
 - Certain glass
 - Hesitation sounds
 - Cheers
 - Scrub
 - Detection device
 - Alleviating
 - First game
 - Carrying on
 - Field
 - Vehicle
 - Eager
 - Taj Mahal site
 - Halt
 - Author James
 - Comparison word
 - Ms Kett
 - Chicken — king
 - Sugar: suff.



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Friday's Solution



3/30/85

Campus

- 3:00 P.M. - Cardinal O'Hara Lecture, Emerging Forces in the World Economy, Jack N. Behrman, Luther Hodges Distinguished Professor of the University of North Carolina, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Room 122, Sponsored by College of Business Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation/Reception, Arthur Young and Company, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, For all scheduled Accountancy Seniors and MBA's
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation/Reception, IBM, Upper Lounge, University Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, For all scheduled Accountancy Seniors

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Honey Glazed Corned Beef
Stir Fry Chicken & Chinese Vegetables
Lemon & Herb Baked Cod
Bagel Sandwich

- Saint Mary's**
Roast Turkey with Cornbread Dressing
Beef & Bean Burrito with Enchilada Sauce
Vegetarian Chow Mein
Liver with Onions

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	9:00 P.M.	22 Cagney & Lacey
	22 22 Eyewitness News		34 Quest For Killers: "The Last Outcast"
6:30 P.M.	16 MASH		46 Lesca Alive
	22 Three's Company	10:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16
7:00 P.M.	16 TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes		22 22 Eyewitness News
	22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King		34 The Sea: "A Quest For Our Future"
	28 Hardcastle and McCormick		46 Church Growth International
8:00 P.M.	16 Tonight Show 23rd Anniversary Special	10:30 P.M.	16 David Letterman Show
	22 Kate and Allie		22 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie
	28 NFL Monday Night Football: Cincinnati & Pittsburgh		46 Light and Lively
	34 National Nutrition Quiz	11:00 P.M.	28 Newswatch 28
8:30 P.M.	22 Newhart		
	46 Calvary Temple		



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Tuesday, October 1 - Saturday, October 5

- Tues. Oct 1 48 Hours 7, 9, 11
- Wed. Oct 2 Trading Places 7, 9:15, 11:30
- Thurs. Oct 3 Trading Places 7, 9:15, 11:30
- Fri. Oct 4 Beverly Hills Cop 7, 9, 11
- Sat. Oct 5 Beverly Hills Cop 7, 9, 11

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Boilermakers beat up on frustrated Irish, 35-17



The Observer/Pete Laches

Symbolic of his frustration on Saturday against Purdue, Irish tailback Allen Pinkett (20) is taken

down hard by a Boilermaker. For more on the Notre Dame-Purdue game, see Larry Burke's story at right.

Everett has great day to whip Notre Dame

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - This time there were no surprises, no last-minute starter at quarterback, and most of all, no excuses. There was just Jim Everett's arm combined with a Purdue defense that was made to look a lot better than it really is.

What it all added up to was a 35-17 loss for Notre Dame and a very real indication that the Irish are in real trouble.

No this wasn't 1984 and it wasn't the Hoosier Dome, although there were some similarities, most of which centered around the quality, or lack thereof, of Notre Dame's play. There also were some differences - this time the Irish knew what was coming and they knew who Jim Everett was, but the results indicated that there was little they could do about stopping him, or about moving the ball with any consistency, for that matter.

"I've got to give Everett a lot of credit," said Irish coach Gerry Faust. "We tried everything against him - blitzing, adjusting our defensive fronts, but he just picked us apart. There's no doubt he's an excellent quarterback, one of the better quarterbacks we've faced in all my years at Notre Dame."

"The shotgun formation gives him a lot of time to get well-set back there in the pocket. Their offensive line did a good job picking up our blitzes and stunts, so they kept Everett in good shape. Even when we flushed him out of the pocket, he was able to run for yardage."

Everett deserved a lot of credit for dissecting the Notre Dame defense for 27 completions in 49 attempts that added up to 368 yards and three touchdowns. But the fact was that things could, and perhaps should,

have been a lot worse. Several times Everett overthrew open receivers, and in the first quarter a wide-open Mark Jackson dropped a sure touchdown pass on a third-and-one play when the Notre Dame defense was fooled by a play-action fake.

It was Notre Dame's offense, however, that was the biggest problem - in terms of on-the-field performance as well as play selection. The Boilers were keying on Allen Pinkett, and they shut him down to the tune of 45 yards on 21 carries - his lowest rushing total since the 1982 season finale when he was held to 43 yards. And as is so often the case with the Notre Dame offense, as Pinkett goes so go the Irish.

Notre Dame's problems on the ground (56 net rushing yards in 41 attempts) were matched by its problems in the air. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein was off the mark all day, finishing with just seven completions in 25 attempts for 88 yards. Twice Beuerlein was replaced by sophomore backup Terry Andrysiak, but it was painfully obvious that the offense needed a lot more spark than either was able to provide.

"I just wasn't doing the job," Beuerlein said of his fourth-quarter benching. "It was the worst game I've ever played in my life - one game I'm really ashamed of. I was missing open receivers, and once I missed the first few I started pressing a little. That's something a third-year quarterback can't afford to do."

Purdue free safety Ron Woodson, who picked off an Andrysiak pass late in the game and took it back for a touchdown to put the final nail in Notre Dame's coffin, was outspoken in his opinion of Beuerlein.

"As I came onto the field (before the game), I saw that Beuerlein

see IRISH, page 12

Notre Dame cross country finishes third in National Catholic meet

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

A strong performance by the team as a whole gave the Notre Dame cross country team third place in the National Catholic cross country meet Friday afternoon.

The meet was won by St. Thomas (Minn.), last year's NCAA Division III Champions. The final scores of the top four teams were St. Thomas 80, Villanova 87, Notre Dame 97 and Marquette 98.

In the individual standings, Keith Hanson of Marquette placed first for the third year in a row. His time of 23:02 smashed the course record of 23:27 set in 1979 by Mark Hunter of Cleveland State.

Gerry O'Reiley of Villanova finished second, and his brother Anthony placed fourth. Dave Kalunzy of Marquette finished between the O'Reiley's in third place, and Jeff Hyman of St. Thomas was fifth.

Jim Tyler was the first Irish runner to cross the finish line, placing sixth

with a time of 24:29. Tyler ran a strong race, though he wanted to place higher in the standings.

"I sprinted too fast at the start," noted Tyler. "I felt I could have done a lot better. I felt a little sluggish."

John Magill finished 11th for Notre Dame with a time of 24:40, and Tom Warth placed 16th at 24:56.

"I felt okay for the first three

see RUNNERS, page 14

No doubt about it, the Irish stunk

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - It would be best to start by stating the obvious. Notre Dame's showing here Saturday against Purdue was worse than bad. To be blunt, the Irish stunk, and the players even said it themselves.

Probably the worst game Notre Dame has played in Gerry Faust's five years as head coach, the 35-17 loss to the Boilers begins to bring into question Faust's future in South Bend. Problems which have plagued Notre Dame teams throughout the last four seasons showed up again Saturday, their existence painfully obvious to anyone in attendance.

The Irish offense again was predictable and unimaginative. On 11 of its first 13 first-down plays in the first half, Notre Dame chose to run. Of the first nine such situations, Allen Pinkett was given the ball on seven occasions, including one stretch of six straight. The 11 first-down runs produced a grand total of 21 yards, an average of 1.9.

"We felt we could run the ball on them in the first half," said Faust.

Evidently not.

Notre Dame lacked organization on its sideline, leaving the Irish with a slew of mental mistakes to their credit. The key error Saturday was a 15-yard penalty late in the second quarter for "illegal participation." After stopping Purdue on third down to leave the Boilers with fourth-and-eight, officials ruled the Irish had 12 men on the field for the play.

Notre Dame coaches had sent a sixth defensive back into the game, but somehow the change did not become evident to those playing. The result on the field was a continuation of Purdue's drive and a Boilermaker touchdown which gave the hometowners a 14-0 advantage. The result in the stands was amusement on the part of fans at Notre Dame's lack of organization.

A Purdue student trainer stationed on the Notre Dame sideline later described the situation there as chaos in comparison to that of other visiting schools.

The list of other such mental errors could go on and on.

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



At one point the Irish hurry out onto the field to punt, hoping to catch Purdue unready to field the kick. But instead of getting the punt off quickly, Notre Dame is forced to wait for one of the punting team's integral players to run out onto the field, his arrival the last of all on both sides of the ball.

And third, the Irish lacked intensity in their play. After being criticized for the same after the Michigan game, Notre Dame showed a little more emotion last week against Michigan State and the result was a much more favorable one. Saturday, however, was a repeat of two weeks ago as the Irish again showed a deficiency in the emotion department.

"We weren't as pumped up as we were for Michigan State," said quarterback Steve Beuerlein. "We weren't flat, but the intensity wasn't the same as last week."

No?

There is but one way to describe the feeling of Irish fans following the recurrence of these mistakes.

Frustration.

And more frustration.

Pinkett acknowledged this afterward, saying, "It hurts. I know as a fan it's frustrating, but it's even worse as a player, and especially as a senior. Still, I'm not ready to give up on any of the goals I set for this year, and one of them was getting to a major bowl."

The players you feel sorry for are the ones who really care, like Pinkett, who came off the field in tears following

an afternoon of utter frustration. Unfortunately, there are a limited number of such players.

Faust, looking somewhat drained at his post-game press conference, reaffirmed his belief that things will get better for Notre Dame in the coming weeks. "I told the players that I still believe in them and in this coaching staff," he said. "We've got a lot of games left. I think things will be fine."

Most Notre Dame fans would be hard pressed to believe the words of Faust. The chances that things will, in fact, be fine are dwindling with each passing week.

Think about the captain of the Titanic. As his ship was sinking, do you think he expressed that belief? Likely not, instead probably saying the ship soon would be righted and on its way again. It took 60 years to locate the Titanic. Hopefully, it doesn't take that long to find the Notre Dame program.

Things will not get any better next week when the Irish must travel to Air Force. The Falcons have beaten Notre Dame each of the past three seasons, and there isn't much chance the oddsmakers will be favoring the Irish this year.

"We've been through this before," Beuerlein said. "We've got to come back. We didn't represent ourselves or the University well on the field. People are just waiting for us to fold now."

A national television audience will be tuned to ABC for the Air Force game, a majority of which will be hoping for Notre Dame to roll over and die. Still, the Irish saw a similar situation last year after losing to South Carolina to go to 3-4. LSU was the foe the following week, and ABC was there with its cameras in anticipation of the fall of Notre Dame.

As Notre Dame fans know, though, the Irish fooled everyone, not only winning that game but the last three as well. Whether the same type of thing can happen this year remains a big question mark.

Through all this speculation, though, fans should not forget that it still is their team.