

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Reagan tells Congress 'constructive' results of Gorbachev summit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Reagan, addressing a joint session of Congress upon his return from Geneva, characterized his summit with Mikhail Gorbachev as a "constructive meeting" and said the leaders had made a "measure of progress" on arms control.

The president said, however, "I can't claim we had a meeting of the minds" generally, and his description of the arms understandings included only the modest provisions carried in a joint statement issued from Geneva.

"While we still have a long way to go, we're at least heading in the right direction," Reagan said. "I gained a better perspective; I feel he did too."

Back home after the first U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in six years, Reagan declared that he, as well as everyone, was "impatient for results" in the drive to improve superpower relations. But he quickly cautioned that "goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems."

"We don't want a phony peace or a frail peace," the president said. "We did not go in pursuit of some kind of illusory detente. We can't be satisfied with cosmetic improve-

ments that won't stand the test of time. We want real peace."

The speech capped an 18-hour working day for Reagan.

In all, the president summed up his trip this way:

"A new realism spawned the summit; the summit itself was a good start; and now our byword must be: steady as we go."

Reagan's report to the nation followed a summit that produced agreements to meet again next year in Washington and the year after in Moscow, and accords on issues such as a cultural exchange and establishment of new diplomatic facilities. But the two leaders failed to break their deadlock on the main business of superpower arms control, and Reagan said that on the issue of so-called "Star Wars," the two leaders had a "very direct" exchange.

"Mr. Gorbachev insisted that we might use a strategic defense system to put offensive weapons into space and establish nuclear superiority," the president said. "I made it clear that SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) had nothing to do with offensive weapons."

Reagan also said he restated his proposal for "open laboratories" for scientists from the Soviet Union and the United States to observe each other

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Big wheels keep on turnin'

The Observer/James Carroll

Members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club began a 50-hour "ergathon" Thursday in front of South Dining Hall. Junior Joe Brunetti tests his stamina against the machine.

SMC policy pays tuition or deposits student pay

By HELENE GOUDEAU
News Staff

Saint Mary's student workers who receive paychecks from the College will have two options in the way the money is used, according to a policy initiated last month.

Checks either can be deposited directly into a First Source Bank account or used directly toward tuition payments.

This policy, instituted by Controller and Business Manager Jason Lindower and Chief Accountant Leslie Hitchcock, replaces the former policy, which allowed students to determine where the checks would go by giving them directly to the students.

"By doing away with paychecks, there is no chance of checks being lost or stolen. Also, direct deposit of the student payroll will provide better service for the student workers and will improve the efficiency of processing the payroll," Hitchcock said.

According to Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman, there were problems when the policy was instituted because of lack of communication about the change.

There also was a problem because students did not want to buy \$10 Resource cards, which allow students to get cash from a machine, she said.

Student government checked into the situation, however, and was able to persuade the bank to give the students free Resource cards.

The cards allow the students with direct deposit to use the cash machines at Haggard College Center, or any other machine in the CIRRUS system.

Some students have questioned the College's right to determine where students' checks will go.

"Even though the funds are deposited at First Source," Hitchcock said, "a student employee can draw funds from her account

see PAY, page 4

Tests Unlimited opens exam files to students

By GREG TUEL
News Staff

When thinking of finals, does the name Tests Unlimited come to mind?

According to Mike Millen, executive coordinator of the campus-wide test file, soon the two will be linked directly. "Tests Unlimited will become synonymous with finals," he said.

Millen said many groups benefit from the file. Students profit from an active service, and the immediate results reflect the sincerity of stu-

dent government to serve the Notre Dame community, he explained.

The tests are copies from dormitory files, which allows a comprehensive collection to be compiled without depleting the smaller files, Millen said. He added, however, that the large file is far from complete.

Freshmen and sophomores receive the greatest benefit because they take more departmental tests; departmental math and physics exams are currently the bulk of the collection available for student use.

Chemistry 115, for example, is

well-represented by several packets of "Emil Quizzes."

The program will be accessible to everyone on campus. Last Thursday, dorm representatives were chosen. Each dorm will have catalogs of the available tests, and will take orders through Thanksgiving.

Individual tests cost 25 cents, while complete collections of one class cost 50 cents. The money will be used to offset the cost of copying. Distribution of the tests will begin the week before finals.

In the future, Tests Unlimited will rely on students to keep the file complete and current. Millen said he

plans to exchange new tests for free test coupons, and expects advertising and student reaction to create a more comprehensive file.

Tests not supposed to leave the test site, however, will not be accepted, Millen said. Professors' contributions are welcome at any time.

The service will be available throughout the year. Millen said "a continual ordering system to develop, where once every two weeks orders are placed," would be ideal.

see EXAMS, page 4

Liability a concern of administration at football games

This is the third part of a three-article series examining security at Notre Dame home football games. Today's story focuses on the purpose of the new security policies.

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Senior Staff Reporter

Although liability is a major concern of the administration, the University cannot worry about being liable for accidents over which it has no control, according to Phillip Faccenda, University counsel.

"We would first have to take into account the facts that underly the situation, what the general atmosphere at the time was, what risk was involved for the person who was

injured, and finally let the judge decide," he explained.

"A person can sue the University for anything," said Faccenda. "That doesn't mean they have a right to win. It just means they have a right to be heard."

Full responsibility for the safety and entertainment of spectators at Notre Dame home football games belongs to the athletic department, according to Joe O'Brien, associate athletic director and business manager of athletics at the University.

"Our job is to monitor the rules and see if they're working," he said.

Signs on Green Field warn the public against alcohol abuse, and kegs have been banned on Green Field. Mounted patrols also are used now.

"We were always cognizant of the

possibility of problems created by unruly fans," said O'Brien. "All of those rules were things we felt were good for crowd behavior. They were not a direct result of lawsuits."

Yet the University is hoping to avoid another lawsuit like the one filed by a woman who broke her leg

proached her," said Faccenda. "In the process of walking by her, he tripped. When he tripped, she fell and broke her leg."

The woman sued Notre Dame, claiming that since the University owned the grounds and knew of the man's condition, they were responsible for his actions. She was awarded approximately \$50,000 in damages.

"Nobody found out who the man was and what his relationship with the University was, if there was any," said Faccenda.

The rules and policies in effect this season were formulated after meetings last spring.

"It was a group discussion. It resulted in possible answers to problems," said O'Brien.



on University grounds after a football game in 1978, according to Faccenda.

"A woman was walking through the parking lot after the game when a man, apparently intoxicated, ap-

"We will go over all of our rules at the end of this season," he added.

"We will sit down with our constituents, who are the parking attendants, ushers, Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police; and we will review various reports from every game."

From these reports, a policy for 1986 will be formulated.

"As far as mounted patrols go, they were first used in the night game against Michigan in 1982," said O'Brien.

"We're primarily concerned with vandalism, and protecting cars from vandalism," said O'Brien. "And having security visible so that aid can come quickly to people who need it."

In Brief

Senior class members at Notre Dame have issued an invitation to residents in the northeast neighborhood to attend the fifth annual Block Party. The event is scheduled for Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 in the north dome of the ACC. Both University and community leaders attend the event to socialize the day before the last home football game. Entertainment is provided, as well as food and beverages at reasonable prices. The party is designed to show appreciation to residents in the campus area for their kindness. - *The Observer*

You, too, could be the Musk Man. There are two days left to enter the English Leather Musk Man contest. English Leather is looking for a college student for its advertising campaign. The contest is open to any male Notre Dame student. The national winner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize toward tuition as well as a selection of merchandise prizes. Anyone interested must send one photograph, color or black and white, taken within the last six months, each no larger than eight by ten inches and no smaller than three by five inches to the editor of *The Observer*. A complete set of rules is available in *The Observer* office. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame is among 137 educational institutions sharing in funds generated by the Mutual of Omaha Companies' Voluntary Aid to Education Program this year. Under the program, Mutual of Omaha matches up to \$500 in donations made by employees and their spouses to educational institutions of their choice. The company matched a record total \$50,000 in donations during the past year. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Architecture students will display their work this weekend during Expo Roma, an exhibit of work completed last year in Rome. The event, held in the Architecture Building galleries will open with a musical slideshow/reception Friday from 4:30 to 6. Information about the Rome-Architecture Program will be available. - *The Observer*

Shawn Collins, a 1980 Notre Dame alumnus and a Democratic candidate for Illinois' 4th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak on "Government: Why Students Should Be Involved," on Friday evening at 6:30 in LaFortune's Little Theatre. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra will present its fall concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert, including works by Mozart and Bach, will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

Senior Class Mass will be held on Sunday morning at 10 in the Alumni Hall Chapel. Parents are welcome. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Music Department will hold a wind ensemble concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Little Theater. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

The Senior Dinner will be Saturday night in the South Dining Hall. Cocktails begin at 4, followed by dinner at 5:30. The meal is free with a meal plan, and \$6 without. - *The Observer*

Weather

Southerners beware of the cool Notre Dame football weather this weekend. A high of 45 Friday with a 40 percent chance of morning showers. Mostly cloudy Friday night, low in the 30s. Cloudy Saturday with a 40 percent chance of rain. High 40 to 45. - *AP*



The Observer

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Last home game for seniors marks end of part of ND life

*Notre Dame, our Mother
Tender, strong and true.
Proudly in the heavens,
Gleams the Gold and Blue.
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,
Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever,
Praise thee, Notre Dame.*

— Notre Dame, Our Mother.

I never learned the words to this song. I had to look them up in the back of an old football program to write them here. Like most everyone else I just hum along with the band until the last two lines, the only part of the song that I can ever remember.

But at Saturday's football game the words to this song have special significance. They mark the last time the seniors get together for the central event of Notre Dame social life - the home football game.

The kickoff of Saturday's game is the beginning of the end for the more than 1,500 seniors who soon will be leaving the protective confines of the University to confront the harsh reality of the outside world.

This is scary stuff.

It all seems so distant when you're a freshman. It may be trite to say this, but it's true. Try it. Go find a freshman, grab him by the shoulders and scream into his wide-eyed expression, "Hey! Wise up! You've only got about 15 more home football games to experience as a student! And then it's over!"

You'll get nothing but blank stares, the same blank stares we seniors would have given when we were freshmen.

But here it is. Friday afternoon the seniors gather together under the glistening white north dome of the ACC for the block party where they eat, drink and are merry with area residents. Perhaps it is a reflection of how students' values have changed through the years that the block party is radically different from its predecessor, the infamous "death march" - an exercise in drunkenness and debauchery.

But the concept is the same. Seniors gather together for a kind of vigil during which the participants are with each other as a part of their lives passes by - a milepost, if you will.

And then the game.

The game is a melancholy event, regardless of what



Dan McCullough

News Editor



the team does on the field. While traditionally the student section reacts wildly to nearly every play, for seniors each first down has special significance, each touchdown is joyful sadness.

For senior football players, the game is another kind of ending. Before the game, the name of every senior player is called out over the stadium's public address system as he runs out of the tunnel alone. Starters and walk-ons alike are met by the appreciative applause of more than 50,000 Notre Dame football fans. Many of their parents are in the stands, or at least watching on TV. That's the kind of moment to live for.

Then as the game moves toward its close, many seniors glance nervously at the clock. As the last seconds tick away, as the two teams run out to shake hands, and as the Irish run off the field and into the locker room, everyone slowly moves toward the exits.

Everyone, that is, except the seniors.

Most of the students in the senior section stick around to listen to the band play after the game. For many,

this is the first time they haven't left the stadium before the team.

But they stay. And they listen. And a few of them cry and hug each other. And then it's over.

Sure, we can all come back next year or the year after that and attend football games. But we'll have to sit on the other side of the stadium and only watch as the students stand up during the entire game, pass people up, and try to start the wave. It will never be the same again.

There are a lot of things under the golden dome that aren't as good as they should be. Letters to the editor in the newspaper underline the fact that there are problems here, like anywhere else.

But you try to tell me one other place in the world where the raw emotion between people is more evident than at the last home football game for seniors at Notre Dame.

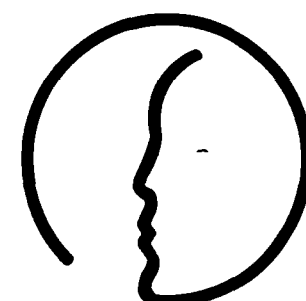
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Major goal of new NAACP chapter to unify minorities

By CANDICE BECKER
News Staff

The major goal of the newly-formed Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP is to unify the minority population on campus, according to Carlton West, president of the group.

He said the minority population is regarded as an invisible community by the students and administration, and this must change.

"There is a need for a forum of education on minority issues beyond that which we get from white-oriented books in dominantly white classes at Notre Dame," said West.

West plans to bring local, state, national and international issues to

light, providing a cross-cultural experience for all students.

The group will have a political activist slant, according to West. He said it wants to stay away from the social level, because the Black Cultural Arts Council fills this need.

The Notre Dame branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People got its start last year when Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the association, spoke here.

West said he heard the speech and was intrigued. He and Gary Cooper, who also heard the speech, decided that Notre Dame needed a branch of the NAACP of its own. They met with the state president of the organization to discuss the process.

The two formed a committee of

12 students who worked on the organization during the summer.

According to West, by the beginning of the school year they had the minimum 25 members needed to obtain a charter.

The group still is developing, West said. Right now, he and an executive committee made up of Vice-President Avrielle Semo, Treasurer Dennis Tillman and Secretary Reynauldt Keys, head the Notre Dame branch. The group is subdivided into five other committees which form its backbone. These are the education, membership, housing, financial and academic committees.

"The purpose of the committees is to touch base with the administration and faculty and inform them

that the minority population has a voice. Also the committees will call for changes in academic life as the students see fit," said West.

The group has not met with the administration. West said the committee is emphasizing an air of professionalism so the administration realizes they must be reckoned with.

"The administration at this University has a tendency to treat the students like children. So we want to wait until we are fully formed (at the end of the semester) when we can meet them on their own ground," said West.

He said the first project of the new group is an open discussion on Dec. 6, when problems of alienation will be discussed.

There will be a speech about the history of the NAACP, and also an open floor for reflections, feelings, or opinions on racism.

The NAACP currently has 61 members, and is growing fast, said West. The Notre Dame branch plans to hold monthly meetings.

At these meetings the various committees give reports on their progress and information from other NAACP groups is discussed. The press committee keeps the group up-to-date on national and international minority issues.

West said he is optimistic about the future of the group.

After graduating, he said he plans to remain in the South Bend area where he will attempt to start an alumni network for minority alumni.

Prof looks at crumbling memorial

Special to The Observer

To help determine why the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. is reportedly crumbling, a Notre Dame geology professor visited the site on Nov. 9.

Erhard Winkler and the structural advisory committee decided the reports probably are exaggerated.

After the committee's one-day meeting in Washington, Winkler said that in spite of small cracks where the centers of the large granite panels are anchored to a concrete retaining wall, the memorial is structurally sound.

Stainless steel rods used to anchor

the structure probably are the cause of the cracks in the black granite.

Granite rocks, such as those composing the memorial, contain locked-in stresses formed under the enormous pressure originally exerted four to five miles below the Earth's surface, Winkler said.

When they are exposed and mined, the stones can crack from mishandling, or from daily temperature differences in the heat and pressure used to polish their surfaces. Any moisture entrapped within the rocks can expand and contract, Winkler added. A pressure up to 200 times that of the atmo-

sphere can cause cracks in materials such as granite.

"But that is not the case here," Winkler determined, after studying granite specimens of the memorial. Apparently, he said, a steel rod is improperly being used to anchor the center section of large panels that are approximately 10-feet high. The stress from the steel rod, combined with the effect of daily temperature cycles appear to have caused tiny horizontal cracks that are lined up with the rods.

The cracks are small enough to eliminate the need for extensive repair, Winkler said.

Adopt-a-Child project undertaken by juniors

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to brighten the Christmas season for 80 South Bend area children, Notre Dame's junior class service committee is sponsoring the new Adopt-a-Child program.

"The children involved are 4-year-olds from the local Headstart program," said Ann Seeley, a committee member and one of two juniors who initially proposed the idea to committee heads Mark Bergin and Mary Sagripanti.

"We have had people in the dining halls signing potential sponsors up. What each sponsor does is to look at the pictures and names we have, choose a particular child, and then buy them a gift for the Christmas party we are going to have on Dec. 6 in the South Dining Hall," Seeley said.

Seeley said all presents will be in the \$10 to \$15 range. Lists have been made of the things the children need most.

"Unfortunately, we have only a small number of names left since response has been so great, much

greater than we had expected, she said.

On Wednesday night more than 35 sponsors signed up at North Dining Hall alone.

The number of children involved as potential adoptees was fixed at 80 because the service committee was restricted in its finances.

"We had only 80 to begin with because that is all we could afford to bus to and from the party. We are going to have cookies, a Christmas tree to decorate and Santa Claus at the party," she said.

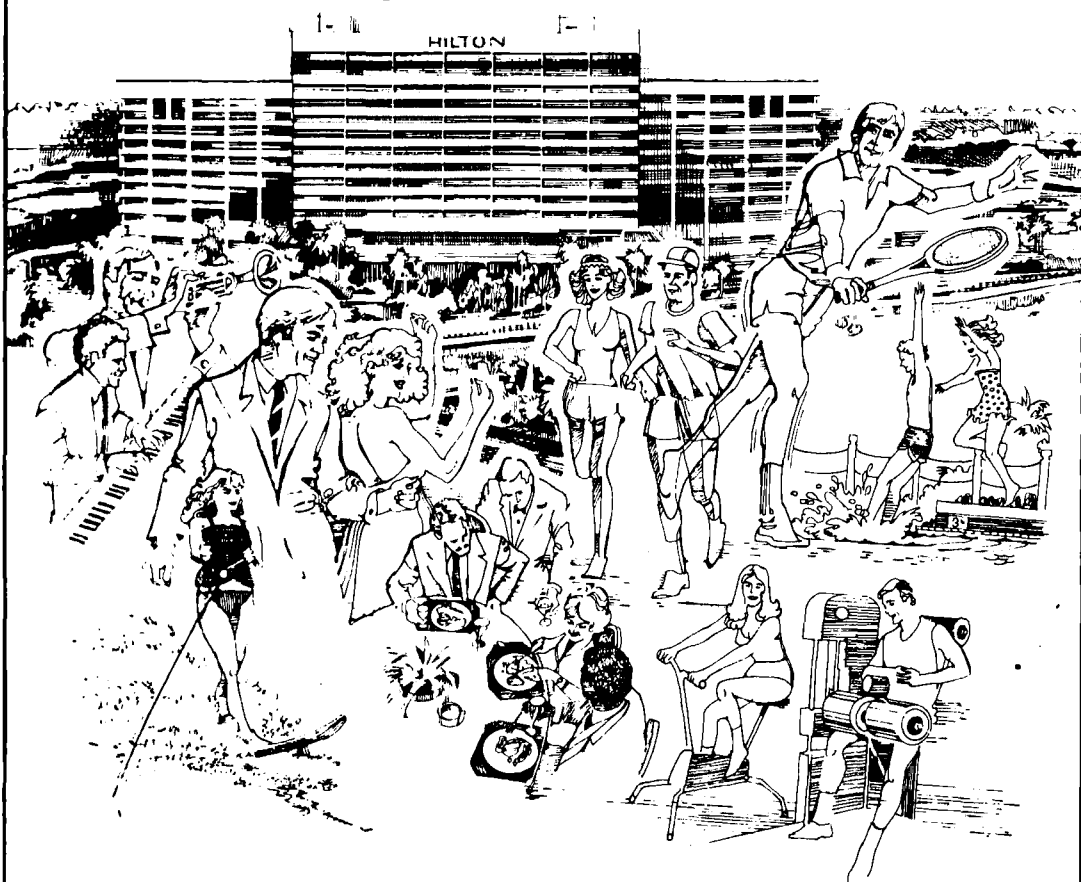
The idea first occurred to Seeley when she and fellow junior Jose Vithayathil became involved in the Headstart program as part of a marketing project.

"My marketing class is helping various non-profit organizations with their marketing and Jose and I became very familiar with Headstart. It is a program for culturally-disadvantaged 4-year-olds from families which are generally low-income families, usually with two working parents.

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Student dean and activities director to be replaced at SMC in January

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Two positions at Saint Mary's will be filled by different faces next semester as Mary Ann O'Donnell becomes dean of student affairs and Mary Ellen Smith becomes director of student activities.

Currently director of student activities, O'Donnell will replace present Dean of Student Affairs Sister Karol Jackowski, who is leaving for the semester to continue her education.

O'Donnell will assume her position after six years of experience with the College. She began as director of Regina Hall in 1979, then moved to her present position in 1980.

As dean of student affairs, O'Donnell will be responsible for student interests as well as college affairs. As a senior officer of the College, she will supervise its six divisions as well as serve on various institutional committees.

O'Donnell had planned to leave Saint Mary's to continue work on her doctorate when the opportunity to

replace Jackowski arose.

"I had hoped to find a position in student affairs at an eastern college. I'm from the East originally, and I would like to return," said O'Donnell.

"But, Sister Karol asked me, and I just couldn't pass this up."

When asked about O'Donnell's qualifications, Jackowski said, "I couldn't think of anyone more qualified for this position. I think that's the reason I chose her."

Jackowski added, "Our styles of administration are a lot alike. She's the most like me, I guess."

During her absence, Jackowski said she would like to see continued growth of the Sexuality Education Program. Results of the sexuality survey will soon be released, which she said she hopes will generate a response from students and staff.

"The biggest obstacle is the real fears students have about talking about these issues. We'd like to see them feel more free to discuss them if they have questions or concerns," said Jackowski.

"Their attitude seems to be 'We're glad you're doing something but

we're still afraid to discuss it.'"

It was announced recently that a new director of student activities had been chosen. Mary Ellen Smith, currently a director of admissions at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas, will begin her duties in January.

"I was pleased with her very good administrative skills. Everyone was real high on her, so we offered her the position Friday and she called and accepted Monday," said O'Donnell.

Smith was selected after a series of interviews with student committees, faculty and administration. Student government representatives evaluated the candidates, and their choice was unanimous.

"Students are involved in any search that takes place on campus. They're very good at getting a sense of how well the candidates will relate to them," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said she will continue to maintain and push the growth of the various departments of the College, and is looking forward to working with students, faculty and administration.



Red light, green light

The Observer/James Carroll

Notre Dame student Dan Barrett checks out a new pedestrian crosswalk on U.S. 31, which many students will use to travel between campuses more safely. Five such crossing signs have been installed to improve the conditions at dangerous intersections along the road.

Exams

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Professors' reactions to the program range from non-committal to enthusiastic. Father Austgen, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said he "couldn't make a blanket statement" for every subject and class.

John Derwent, associate professor of mathematics, described the program as "fine," explaining that "the smart student will use the test as a practice guide and anticipate questions of similar length, difficulty, and time, while the dumb student will rely totally upon the tests."

Pay

continued from page 1

and transfer them to another financial institution if she wishes to do so.

"The Bank provides each student with sufficient free checks so that there will be no cost to a student worker who writes only one check each month to transfer funds to another institution."

Katy Orie, head student manager at SAGA food service, has received no negative feedback from student workers regarding the policy and sees no problems with it herself.

Hitchcock said the new policy should be able to accommodate all student workers.

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Six blacks killed in South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police opened fire Thursday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported at least six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000 in Mamelodi, a sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which five million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people, primarily blacks, have died in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government, officials say.

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, an end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police from Mamelodi.

Several hours after the clash, Magistrate P.A.J. Burger banned all funerals in Mamelodi from Friday evening to Sunday evening. He said they could endanger the peace.

In Cape Town, Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, said the government had approved her husband's request to see his lawyers Friday amid persistent rumors he is about to be released. She said she regarded the speculation seriously because of its "unprecedented intensity."

President P.W. Botha's office, however, said in a statement, "There is no truth in the rumors." The president was quoted earlier in the day as saying, "no decision has been taken" on releasing Mandela.

Mandela, 67, the former head of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, is recovering in a hospital from prostate gland surgery Nov. 3. Although sentenced to life in prison 21 years ago, he still is widely regarded as the most important black leader in South Africa.

Mrs. Mandela, whom the government ordered banished to a small town by Nov. 4, has refused to comply, saying she wants to be near her husband while he is in the hospital. She said he has recovered completely and neither of them knows why he is still in the hospital.

All-star football game to benefit Hurley fund

By TED SPINELLI
News Staff

Before the men's interhall football final this Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium, a match-up will take place that some Zahm residents hope will start a new athletic tradition in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community while benefitting the family of Kevin Hurley.

At 1 p.m. the Notre Dame women's interhall flag football all-stars will take on the Saint Mary's flag football all-star team for charity. The women's game immediately precedes the match between Flanner and Alumni for the men's interhall gridiron championship.

A \$1 admission fee to the games will be donated to the Hurley family to help pay for medical bills. The benefit is being organized and sponsored by residents of Zahm Hall.

The all star game is the brainchild of Zahm's athletic commissioner Chris Athaide and Andrew Souder, another Zahm resident.

"At a hall council meeting it came out that there was an effort to raise money for Kevin Hurley's medical expenses," Athaide said. "The idea came up when my roommate and I were just brainstorming," he said.

Athaide then took his proposal to the Non-Varsity Athletics Department where it got the approval of NVA director Thomas

Kelly and Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Kelly then coordinated the event with Saint Mary's Athletic Director Jo Ann Nester.

"We were more than happy to cooperate," Kelly said. "For us it was a very positive thing that students could do for other students," he said.

Zahm residents will coordinate all aspects of the game - from collecting admission fees to keeping fans off the field.

Gate 14 at the stadium will open at 12:30 p.m. for the two games. The men's game is slotted for a 2 p.m. kickoff immediately following the women's all-star match.

Christopher Ishikawa, a Zahm Hall member, hopes the event will raise upwards of \$700 to \$1,000 for the Hurleys. He said he expects the games to draw many spectators.

"Every girl's dorm has people on the team so they are all represented," Athaide said.

Ishikawa added that the two dorms which are sending squads to the men's final, Flanner and Alumni, will draw an even larger number of student fans.

Both Ishikawa and Athaide said if the women's all-star game attracts a large crowd, the event could become a yearly charitable function.

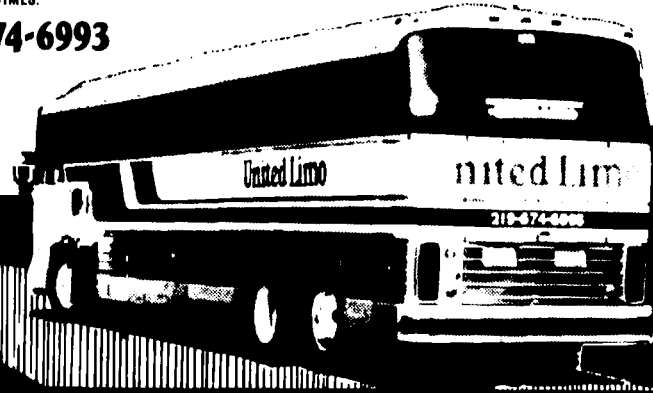
"If it is run well this year and we get good support and if it is controlled well, then in the future we're going to make it a permanent thing," Athaide said.

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6:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:20 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
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4:20 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
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Notre Dame gets funds for research

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$990,258 in grants during October for the support of research, facilities, service programs and other projects. Research funds totaled \$874,600, including:

- \$228,910 from the International Business Machines Corp., for research on the use of intelligent work stations by David Cohn, associate professor of electrical engineering.

- \$161,959 from the U.S. Navy for the study of boundary layer characteristics on low Reynolds number airfoils by Thomas Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and director of engineering research and graduate studies.

- \$130,117 from the National Science Foundation for research on three-dimensional natural convection in complex enclosures by K.T. Yang, Viola D. Hank professor of engineering.

- \$100,000 from the Retirement Research Foundation for research on aging and prolonging life by Morris Pollard, Coleman director of the Lobund Laboratory.

- \$84,577 from the National Institutes of Health for studies of biologically important furosanyl rings by Anthony Serianni, assistant professor of chemistry.

- \$65,700 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research on leading edge vortex structure by Robert Nelson, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and T. Terry Ng, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$10,000 from the International Business Machines Corp., for a feasibility study of the development and management of a quality assurance program by Charles Crowell, associate professor of psychology, and Albert Miller, professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

- \$10,000 from the International Business Machines Corp., also to Miller and Crowell for a study of interactive videodisk training in chemical safety.

- \$9,000 from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for the histological preparation of chinook gonad samples by Frederick Goetz, associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$7,700 from the International Research Exchanges Board for support of a visiting Soviet scholar conducting research with the on-campus radiation laboratory.

- \$5,650 from the Yoder Department Store Inc., of Shipshewana, Ind., for a study of the contribution of church agricultural programs to the rural development of Zaire by Mutombo Mpanya, visiting fellow of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Other projects received \$97,003, including \$72,003 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a summer seminar on the frontier in America, directed by Walter Nugent, Andrew V. Takacs professor of history, and \$25,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for and academic advising program in the College of Arts and Letters.

Funds for facilities consisted of a \$10,000 grant from Cray Research Inc. for computer applications in the Department of Economics. Service programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry received \$8,655 from private benefactors.

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President Reagan signals a thumbs-up sign to members of the press just before his first meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Wrap-up story of summit at right.

Reagan, Gorbachev leave summit without agreement on arms control

Associated Press

BRUSSELS - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev went into and emerged from their Geneva summit without achieving any measurable progress toward ending, or even slowing, the nuclear arms race.

But while they remain at loggerheads over U.S. determination to search for a futuristic system to defend against nuclear attack, both men demonstrated that they found talking useful.

That alone offers some encouragement to an anxious world.

But even before the day was out, the cold rhetoric of the dispute was pouring forth again.

The two leaders ended the session friendly and smiling, but neither had budged from his position on the Star Wars defense proposal.

"There was no give on that at all" from Reagan's side, said Secretary of State George Shultz. As for the Soviets' outspoken opposition to the program, he told reporters, "I would say their position did not change."

That was a comfort to the hardline conservatives among Reagan's en-

tourage. They were unenthusiastic about his going to the summit in the first place and fearful despite Reagan's repeated insistence he would not bargain away his dream of a strategic shield.

"The president did well," said defense undersecretary Fred Ikl, one of those sent to Geneva to represent the wary in the administration best personified by his boss, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

In Washington, Weinberger - author of a leaked letter urging the president not to give ground on arms control issues - issued a statement saying it was significant that Star Wars "will continue unabated."

And White House adviser Patrick Buchanan, the conservative ideologue who represents the president's longtime supporters from the political right, flashed a thumbs-up sign as the summit ended.

The longstanding U.S. and Soviet differences were concealed by the news blackout at the summit, but Gorbachev went on the offensive immediately afterward, saying, "All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear rivalry until the United States pulls back from Star Wars.

And Reagan, when told Gorbachev had predicted the president eventually would change his mind about Star Wars, fired back, "By that time he will have changed his mind."

Progress toward some agreement on the issue really was not expected, however, and if the two leaders continue to talk to each other, the future summits on which they did agree may produce more positive results.

Some officials were optimistic that human rights issues, which they said Reagan raised privately with Gorbachev, would yield long-range benefits, although neither man said so publicly.

If in coming weeks the Soviets permit more Jews to emigrate or allow some liberalization of their treatment of dissidents, the Reagan administration may conclude that its efforts, while quiet, produced some results.

One senior American official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, predicted human rights concerns would be treated with "greater seriousness and prospect of success" as a result of the summit.

Happy Thanksgiving

from

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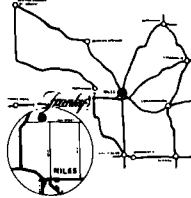
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JUST ASK ANYONE!

Reagan

continued from page 1

her's research on strategic defense systems.

Arms control aside, Reagan said other topics were discussed, including "threats to peace" in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Angola and Cambodia, where Soviet-backed governments are in power. "I tried to be very clear about where our sympathies lie; I believe I succeeded," he said.

Reagan also said the two men discussed human rights, although he made no claim on progress towards winning the release of Soviet dissidents.

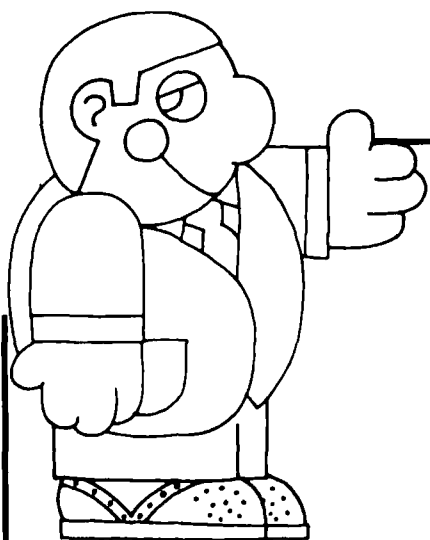
In his 20-minute speech, the president also listed several agreements to emerge from the talks:

First, a new agreement for cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, involving artists, students, teachers and others.

Second, a decision to establish a new Soviet consulate in New York and a new American facility in Kiev. This will give the United States a permanent presence in the Ukraine for the first time in decades, Reagan said.

And third, an accord with Japan on a new Pacific air safety agreement. "What happened before must never be allowed to happen again," Reagan said in reference to a Korean Air Lines jet shot down by the Soviets in 1983.

He said he looks forward to welcoming Gorbachev to the United States in 1986, and said he has accepted an invitation to Moscow for the following year.



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Sweet Revenge

Lyons resident Mimi Beretz signs up Kevin Murphy, left, and Matt Dingens for the "Cream a

Lyonite" fundraiser at South Dining Hall. Proceeds go to the United Way.

The Observer/James Carroll

Archbishop optimistic on hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy who is trying to free American hostages in Lebanon, was pinned down by gunfire between battling Moslem militias Thursday.

But in a message for the hostages' families, he said he still is optimistic about the kidnapped Americans' chances for freedom. He urged their relatives to be brave.

"Have courage. Keep calm. We're making progress," Waite said in an interview in The Associated Press office as fighting raged in the streets below.

But, he cautioned, "We've a long way to go yet."

Police and hospital officials said at least five people were killed and 32 wounded in the fighting between the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and the Islamic Druse sect's Progressive Socialist Party.

The street battles forced Waite to delay a news conference and his departure by plane to Larnaca, Cyprus. From there, he planned to fly on to New York for meetings with U.S. officials and church leaders on the hostage crisis.

Waite said he would conduct the news conference after the fighting died down.

Waite met the Americans' kidnapers last week, flew to London to talk to U.S. officials and then returned to Beirut on Tuesday for more contacts with the Shiite fundamentalists holding the hostages.

THE EARLY BIRD

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Focus on last games, not on Faust's future

Saturday's football game against LSU will be the last home game for seniors, both on the field and in the stands. It also could be the last home game for head coach Gerry Faust.

Faust's five-year contract comes up for renewal at the end of this season. It may or may not be renewed. That decision will be made by Notre Dame administrators and Faust.

The past several weeks, indeed the past several seasons, have been full of wild rumors concerning Faust's future at Notre Dame. Sports fans throughout the country are keeping a close watch on the Notre Dame coaching situation.

Of course fans have a right to make their opinions known. The present rumors, though, threaten to overshadow the sport itself. For the most part, they are emotional reactions to frustration.

Not only are the speculations becoming more important than the game, they have taken on a personal and vindictive nature. Such premature and sometimes vicious speculations hurt Faust as a coach and the Notre Dame football program, and they often lead to unfair personal attacks on Faust and the players.

Equal attention should be focused on the team's accomplishments. For example, Allen Pinkett is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, and almost assuredly he will be an All-American. Yet little has been said or written about him this year.

Five years ago the administration made a decision to hire Faust for the position of head football coach. The University gave him a five-year contract, as is the policy for all new coaches at Notre Dame. The University has maintained that this policy allows a new coach enough time to either establish and implement a successful program or fail at that task. Officials in the administration have not wavered from this five-year timetable.

Constant criticism of Faust and his teams have been the hallmark of the past five years. Such criticism comes with the territory, especially if high expectations have not been fulfilled. The criticism is multiplied because of Notre Dame's tradition of football excellence. Discussion of Faust's future has become an obsession.

The five-year contract is almost expired; only two games remain in the season. The administration has stood by its original decision. And Faust has maintained his optimism, despite the criticism. What good possibly can come from a rush by alumni, the media, fans and students to force the hands of Faust and the administration?

After these two games are played, and the five years are up, a decision should be made based on what Faust has achieved and failed to achieve during his five years, not on the emotional shouts of frustrated fans.

Many seniors will play their last game in Notre Dame Stadium this week. The Irish will face the 17th-ranked team in the nation. The game should be the focus, not an administrative decision which ought to be made after the season.

- The Observer

Off-campus interviews offer different chance

You sit, feigning composure, while your eyes anxiously dart around the room. The air is filled with words between others identical to yourself, and representatives of the Establishment, recognized by their plastic identification cards and lack of perspiration.

Brian McCarthy

the reason's edge

"Why did I ever volunteer to do this in the first place?" you ask yourself. It seemed like such a good idea three weeks ago when you were confident of your records.

Suddenly a scream is heard from behind a steel door.

"No! No! Please! Another chance, one more chance! I can change, I can do better!"

The shouting is silenced. The steel door flies open and a beaten carcass is heaved out. You recoil in fear while others sadly shake their heads.

From behind you hear your name called. The room is suddenly silent. Everyone stares at you with pity. You stop breathing. Your eyes bulge while your heart rate exceeds 200. Nearly frozen with fear, you slowly stand and turn around, face to face with your examiner.

It is tall, about 13 feet, 6 inches. It has five eyes and two fangs which hang halfway down its body. On one of the fangs are the remnants of a blue Brooks Brothers suit, just like the one you are wearing. It grins, exposing several rows of shark-like teeth, and sticks out a cold paw.

Numbly, you extend your limp hand and are led down a corridor to Room 101. It has four white walls and is barely large enough for you and the beast.

"Nothing could be worth this," are your last thoughts as the beast shoves you into the room and locks the door.

OK, job interviews at the Career and Placement Center are not all that bad, but neither is it the best context for students' first meetings with prospective employers.

Instead of a horror movie, the efforts by students to present the "right" image to recruiters provides an almost comical scene as dozens of blue-suited yuppie clones parade into the basement of the library.

Individual students cannot be blamed for this situation, because they are only reacting to the structure of the interviews. The half hour time limit, while perhaps unavoidable, magnifies the qualities of appearance and presentation and severely limits the students' opportunities to display their knowledge and ability.

After asking a question, recruiters often appear to listen to only the first sentence of the response and then show a desire to move on without allowing the students to complete the response. Most students have in depth knowledge on a topic and want to convey this, but the brevity of the interview interferes.

Another problem with on-campus interviews is the tendency for the recruiters to focus on college activities instead of the students' knowledge of the pertinent industry or field. This approach is promoted by the student profile form used by all Notre Dame students.

The profile form is beneficial because it provides a standard format for the recruiter to assess each individual. However, the profile calls for a listing mostly of prior involvements

and accomplishments. From the recruiter's point of view this information is, at best, sketchy and should not be a primary influence on any decision.

The student profile gives little opportunity for students to express their ideas and goals. The career objective section is very small and most students simply use trite and cliché-ridden jargon. Something along the lines of a one-page essay would be a practical and somewhat more appropriate method for students to convey their thoughts.

Certainly the Notre Dame interviews are important for students. The number of interviews that the Career and Placement Services can provide is invaluable. The guidance on career choices is most helpful and sincere. Nevertheless, the benefits of an off-campus interview cannot be overlooked.

During fall break, I had the opportunity to interview with a large bank in my hometown. I had an appointment with Mr. Fuller, the man in charge of personnel, and so headed downtown, not too sure of what to expect.

When I entered the offices of the bank building, I noticed how the suit that seemed ostentatious when I was on campus, now was undeniably appropriate in this business setting. I had left the collegiate atmosphere of the past and entered the atmosphere of the future.

I enjoyed the opportunity to deal with an executive of a firm, not a professional recruiter, as is often the case at Notre Dame.

Fuller had received my resume the week before our meeting, but our conversation centered on the bank and its position in the financial industry. We had the time for extended discussion which allowed me to display my knowledge on various topics. We were two businessmen talking with one another, not an examiner and his subject.

In general, the hiring process, especially the first interview, has many shortcomings. Avoiding superficial questions and simplistic responses can be difficult if the recruiter is not genuinely interested in unearthing the basic talents and motivations of the individual.

Certainly, collegiate success is an indication that the applicant would be a good employee, but just as certainly it should not be the only measure. Too often a second interview must be the result of a nearly arbitrary decision by the recruiter.

With only a half hour to work with and 12 interviews in a day, the recruiters at Notre Dame cannot be harshly criticized for their assembly line work. They are faced with the traditional problem of quantity versus quality.

As a result, students should make an effort to get interviews aside from those arranged by the Career and Placement Services. The off-campus interview, if nothing else, will be a new experience in the job search process. In addition, the interviewer will not have seen ten Notre Dame students in the same day, so the Notre Dame background will be unique, not typical.

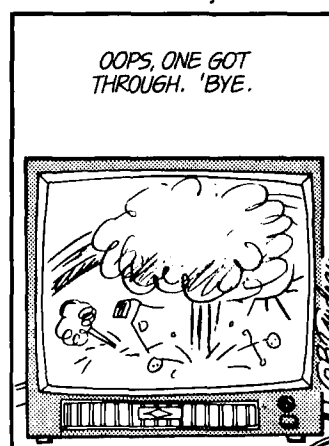
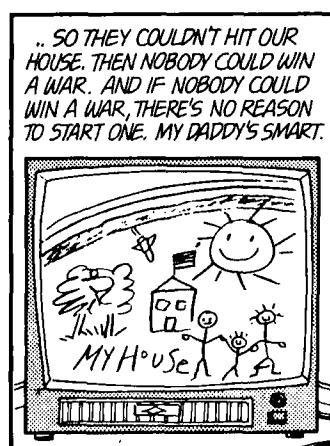
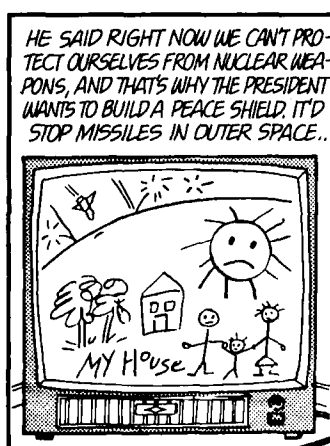
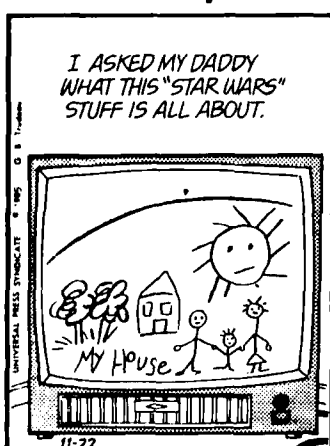
You stagger out of Room 101, dazed but alive. A smile manages to cross your face because it has asked to examine you again in three weeks.

"It must have liked my tie," you say to yourself proudly. Leaving the building you vow to get a new blue suit first thing tomorrow morning.

Brian McCarthy is a senior economics major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Give me a place to stand and I will move the world."

Archimedes
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P.O. Box Q

ND fans showed class during Ole' Miss game

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Notre Dame and all its fans for the great northern hospitality, kindness and love shown to us. You would not have believed how excited our Ole Miss people were about coming to Notre Dame. I even had some Notre Dame fans trying to buy my Rebel Flag and only God knows it means Ole Miss.

The thing that made my day was at half time, when all the Notre Dame fans were standing and our band was on the field; a lump came in my throat I said to myself they are cheering for us, that was real class. I am sure you all have changed Ole Miss fans to Notre Dame supporters.

Good luck to the Fighting Irish.

Jerome & Sue Looney
Southaven, Miss.

There is no reason for the continued standing

Dear Editor:

Why does the entire Notre Dame student body stand on their seats for the three or four hour home football games? For some, standing is just another "Notre Dame tradition," and for others it is a way of demonstrating team support. Does standing merely for the "tradition" have either the support of, or a purpose for, many students? Most students dislike the idea of standing for three or four hours in cramped sections. Half time is often greeted with sighs of relief as a brief rest before the second half begins.

What does the football team gain from the crowd's self-inflicted torment? The students at Nebraska sit during their home games, and they seem to be doing alright this year. It is just as easy to yell, cheer, and motivate the team sitting as it is standing. The students' mere presence as an obvious motivating force is evidence enough of student loyalty. It seems that if students would take their seats and continue in the usual football spirit, the crowd would naturally rise in a truly vital situation. This natural increase in enthusiasm would better contrast the perpetual cheering, and emphasize crowd support in key situations.

There is no question of crowd loyalty or whether the students should cheer more or less. There just seems to be no reason why students must continue this tiresome, purposeless act of standing for the entire game. Maybe the student section standing at "attention" for the entire game is just another similarity Notre Dame has with the rest of the military academies. With one more home game left, why not support Notre Dame with all the usual vigor, but have a seat. Relax, and enjoy the game.

Joe Candela
Morrissey Hall

Investments in Ireland support discrimination

Dear Editor:

I commend the University of Notre Dame for its support of the Sullivan Principles, and its opposition to apartheid in South Africa.

It is better to do something than to do nothing. Notre Dame is doing something positive with regard to the South African situation.

May I now suggest that the University support the MacBride Principles. Said principles would be applicable to the University funds invested in U.S. companies doing business in Northern Ireland.

The MacBride Principles, named after Nobel Peace Prize recipient Sean MacBride, are modeled after the Sullivan Principles which you advocate as opposition to South African apartheid.

As things stand now, the United States is the single largest investor in Northern Ireland today. Sad to say, it is the single largest subsidizer of anti-Catholic discrimination in the six counties which comprise Northern Ireland in Ulster. Surely Notre Dame should wish to have no part of this injustice.

The MacBride Principles in no way advocate disinvestment. They are strictly pressure points for U.S. companies to end sectarian discrimination in Northern Ireland.

For further information please contact the Irish National Caucus (413 East Capitol Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 - Phone (202) 544-0568).

Stop U.S. dollars from subsidizing anti-Catholic discrimination in Northern Ireland.

Thank you.

Timothy J. Scannell
Guernville, Calif.

South Africa not alone in its racial suppression

Dear Editor:

The emotional discussion of apartheid in South Africa taking place here and elsewhere might be conveying the impression that South Africa is the only country in the world that still has an official system of racial discrimination. This is incorrect and is an erroneous impression.

For the sake of accuracy, it should be pointed out that a large number of countries still have legal racial discrimination. The Institute for the study of Plural Societies in the Netherlands and the Minority Rights Commission report that more than 60 countries have legal racial discrimination. Most African countries discriminate against someone... whites, or Jews, or Asians, or non-Moslem religious groups or tribes out of favor with the government.

From the time they gained independence, most black African states, except Kenya and the Ivory Coast, have followed a government policy of anti-white discrimination. Liberia, for example, constitutionally limits citizenship to "Negroes and persons of Negro descent," and stipulates that "only citizens may vote."

Vincent P. DeSantis
Professor emeritus of history

Ousting Faust equals destroying good morals

Dear Editor:

I read, with great interest, David Anderson's article in The New York Times of Nov. 17, and it triggered great emotions within me.

Like every Notre Dame fan I suffered through the game with Penn State but, unlike most "fans," I do not blame the outcome of the game on Gerry Faust.

There are two factors which never seem to come into public attention when you talk about college football today, and especially football at Notre Dame.

It is time now for persons in authority to educate the American public and to enforce procedures to strengthen our game. Notre Dame plays by the rules and also competes against some schools which abide by a different code of ethics. We all know of schools that have been placed on probation time and time again, but continue to operate in a manner which, although it permits those schools to put strong teams on the field, continues to perpetuate a decay in college athletics.

Faust is a man in the truest sense of the word. If I had a son capable of playing major college football, I would beg for Faust to be his coach. We might lose some games but I know that any young man who has played for Faust will be the better for it.

This might be unfair, but I feel that many "Notre Dame fans" who scorn Faust and the University after a lost game really are trying to soothe their own fractured egos because they want to be associated with a team that wins every game, whatever the price. The old we-won-but-they-lost mentality does not come from a fan, it comes from an inferiority complex.

All sports fans are enamored with statistics - let's give them some real ones. How about posting SAT scores with height and weight listings? Wouldn't that be an interesting assignment for some eager newspaper reporter?

It is also time to stop lip service and get down to the real problem of cleaning up college athletics. Coaches who knowingly allow illegal recruiting practices to occur must be fired. Alumni and others who give money to athletes must be prosecuted. Schools should be allowed athletic scholarships in proportion to the athletes who actually graduate. An athlete who drops out means a scholarship lost. We can still help the disadvantaged, perhaps

by allowing them to play, but also by insisting that their grades stay at a certain level or even improve.

It is very difficult for me to understand how a man like Faust can be so castigated when others, who show absolutely no understanding of the real meaning of college football, are worshipped.

I do not see any reason why Notre Dame cannot compete against any school in the country, but let us be fair and allow them to compete with the same rules.

We worship a false God when we idolize coaches who cheat and football players that do not attend classes.

How many times have we seen Coach Faust throw a punch at an opposing player, or order one of his own players back into the game with a head injury? Has he ever thrown a chair at an official? And Jesus never threw a rock at Judas either.

As great as Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian were, Faust is the greatest football coach that Notre Dame ever had; to throw him out is giving in to the morals of the wild dog pack.

Joseph M. Schmitt
Sayreville, N.J.

Pro-lifers not making permanent underclass

Dear Editor:

I would like to address in this letter several issues which Mark Draheim's column "Pro-lifers are creating a permanent underclass," raises.

First, when has any society anywhere or at anytime been without an underclass, whether economic, political, or social? Its existence is deplorable and should be eliminated, but it should not be blamed on pro-lifers. Nor should efforts be made to eliminate this underclass by simply shifting it from the born to the unborn.

Second, the right to consume alcohol is a right given or not given by the society in which one lives, and is thus a civil right at best. The right to life is a natural right, inherent in what humans are. This is independent of any society and is recognized as such by both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Third, the fact that a law is or will be broken, and usually in an unseemly place, does not entail the conclusion that the law should be abolished or never enacted, for example, laws prohibiting rape or the use of certain drugs.

Fourth, not all pro-lifers are conservatives, let alone supporters of Ronald Reagan. It is in the truly liberal tradition to be the most inclusive when guaranteeing and protecting the rights of individuals. It is a maxim of truly liberal thought that no individual will have her or his basic human rights denied for the political, social, or economic expediency of another. Whether conservatives recognize it or not, the pro-life position is an inherently liberal position.

We liberal pro-lifers find it astounding that a nation that was founded on the principle that, when the state guarantees and protects rights, absolutely no person or class is to be given a privileged position, and that has spent two

hundred years trying to put this ideal into practice, should now single out those who are born as privileged individuals. In effect, the discontinuity of an umbilical cord becomes the criterion of privilege in the United States. If Draheim is looking for a permanent underclass, he might find it in this inequity.

We also find abhorrent the subtle psychological and social pressure being put on the poor to commit self-genocide. It seems clear that if the unborn child of a poor woman is better off dead, then the poor man or woman who has had the misfortune of being born is also better off dead. How tragically more successful would Hitler have been had he managed to convince the Jews that they should kill themselves?

Finally, those pro-lifers who are Christians like myself, support and wish to protect the rights of the unborn for the same reasons we support and wish to protect the rights of the racial minorities, women, the poor, and all others. Christ became man, died, and rose from the dead on behalf of the unborn child as much as for the born, and they bear the image and mark of Christ as much and as nobly as any one of us.

If we are sometimes more ardent in our support of the unborn, it is not because we turn a blind eye to the plight of others, but simply because the unborn cannot defend themselves.

John P. O'Callaghan
Notre Dame graduate student

ND apartheid support shameful to an alumnus

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus I am ashamed that my school has chosen to continue supporting the apartheid regime of South Africa. I find such support not only sad, but immoral.

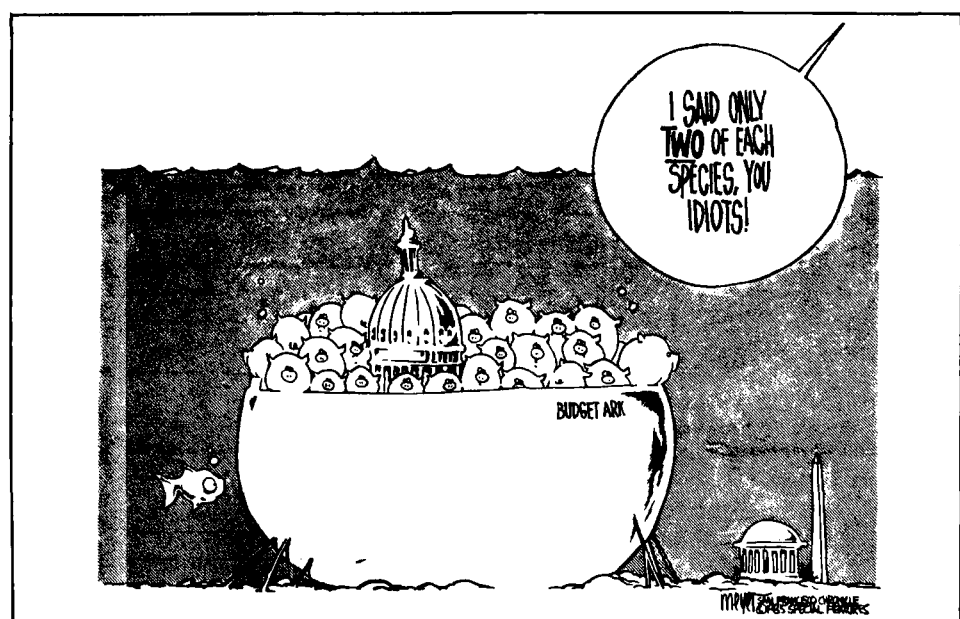
While "constructive engagement" may appear to be a valid attempt to aid the improvement of lifestyles for all South Africans, support for the economy is support for the apartheid regime. And that regime is discriminatory, oppressive and, again, immoral. Until the South African government vows to end the policy of apartheid, there can be no reason to support that government, nor its economic manifestations.

I have sent a copy of the Sun City record, along with a copy of this letter, to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, so that he might hear the many voices which have been and will continue to be raised in anger. There can be no other response to a policy that is so very wrong.

For several years Hesburgh has been a vocal proponent of nuclear disarmament, an admirable, if somewhat idealistic, position. However, compared to the injustice of apartheid, nuclear proliferation is at best nebulous. Apartheid is real suffering, everyday. How can any true Christian stand by in ignorance?

I hope that one day I again can be proud of my alma mater, rather than ashamed. But, until that time, I will refuse to allow my money to be washed in the blood of my brothers, and I stand with those students on campus today whose cry cannot be ignored: divest now.

Patrick L. DePace
Notre Dame alumnus



Museums display area's diverse history

ELLEN MASTAKO
features writer

As South Bend and the surrounding environs have been settled (as part of the United States) since the early 1800s, the area's heritage boasts a wealth of fascinating facts and lifestyles. Much of this heritage can be found right in downtown South Bend, where four excellent museums tell of the diverse history of the city.

The Century Center, an inspiring modern complex of five buildings under a common glass roof, houses two of these museums, the Art Center and Discovery Hall. The Art Center has a permanent collection in addition to current displays. In addition to larger shows, there are also monthly exhibitions featuring work by local or regional artists. They are currently featuring an exhibit entitled, "Accumulations: Harold Zisla Retrospective." Zisla is a well-known and well-respected local artist whose works include oils, pastels, and pencil drawings.

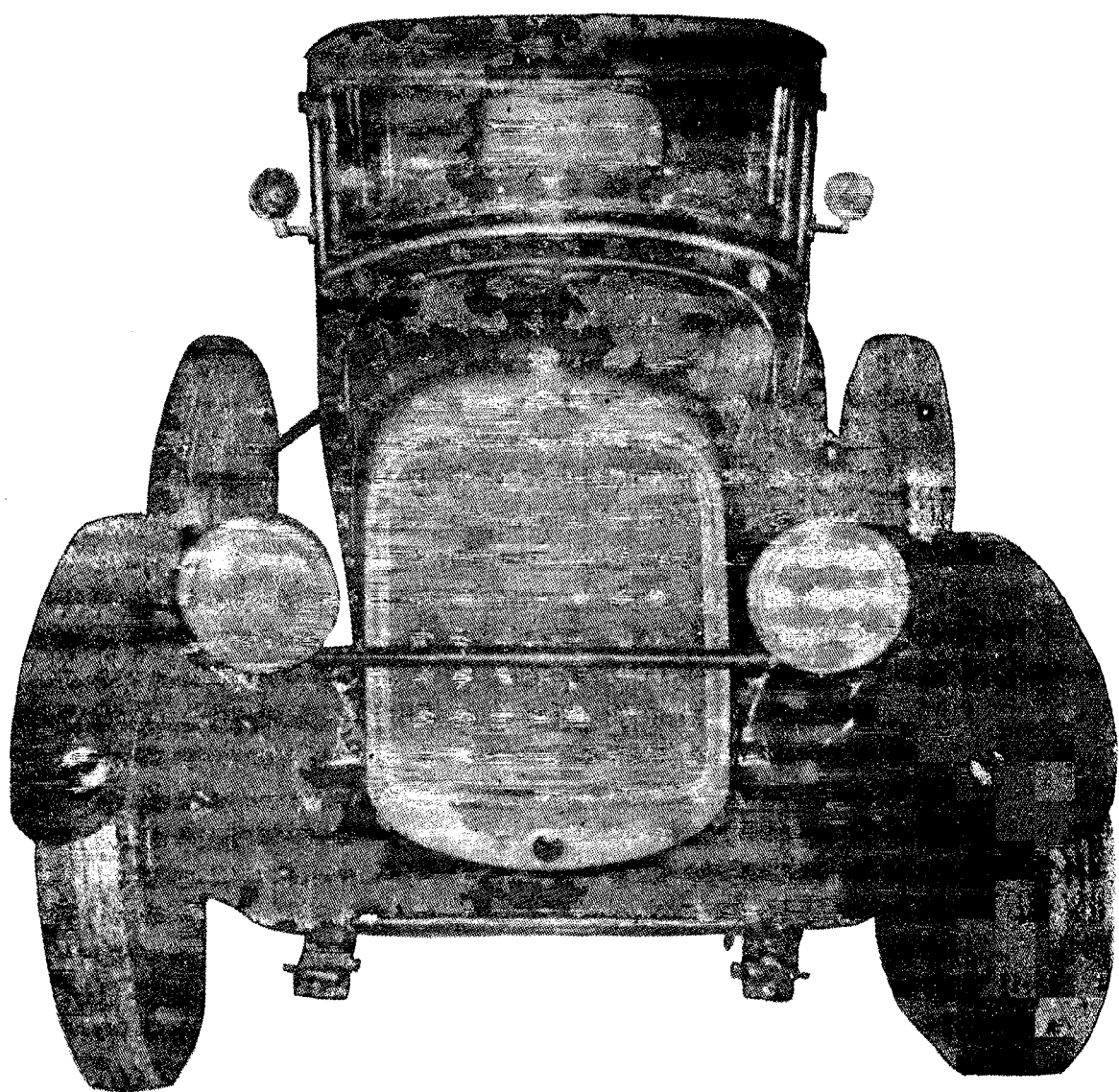
Discovery Hall tells the story of local industrial history - a story basic to the understanding of the growth and development of the South Bend area. It was one of the first industrial history museums in the region. The museum installed permanent interpretive exhibits in 1981 with the assistance of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. A schedule of temporary displays supplements Discovery Hall's existing permanent exhibits. The museum also offers educational programs, special tour opportunities and research facilities.

Discovery Hall also operates the Studebaker Museum, located at 520 South Lafayette Street. The Studebaker Corporation gave its Historic Vehicle Collection to South Bend in 1966. The collection began as a company museum in 1890 and includes wagons, carriages and automobiles which trace the history of transportation and the Studebaker Corporation.

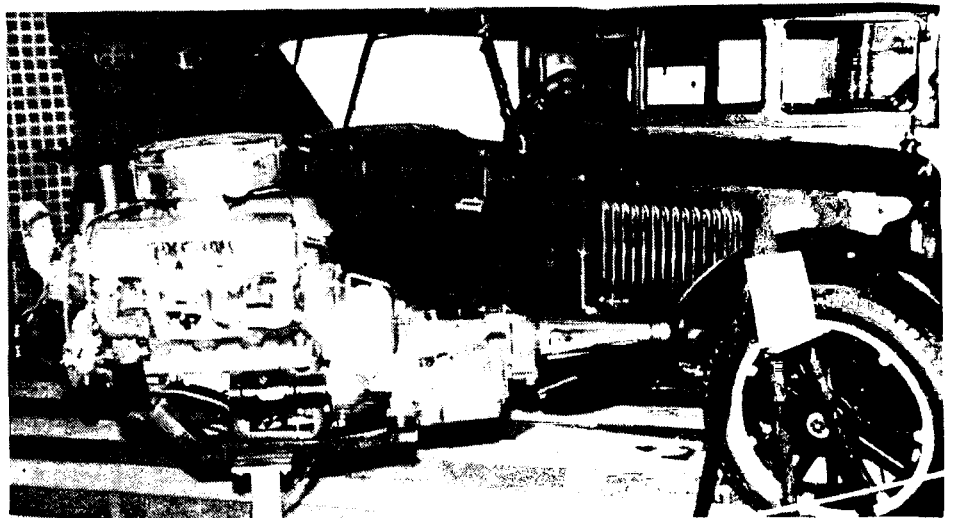
The Northern Indiana Historical

Society, located at 112 South Lafayette Street, was incorporated in 1896 as a non-profit organization for the collection and preservation of objects, documents and books of historic value, and for the dissemination of historical information to the community. The Society's headquarters and museum are housed in the second county courthouse, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It welcomes more than 40,000 visitors and students to tour the museum, use the research facilities, or attend the many special events and programs. In addition, the Museum Educational Outreach Program provides many learning

see HISTORY, page 2



A classic Studebaker from the early 1900s sits in the Studebaker Museum, located at 520 S. Lafayette St. in downtown South Bend.



An ancient Studebaker engine stands on display beside an early model - it's a bit larger than the engines of today.

Suspenseful tale gives actors chance to expand

Special to The Observer

When David Hasselhoff and Stephanie Kramer undertook the roles of Dan Gregory, a troubled detective, and Angie, a woman in distress, in "Bridge Across Time," they wanted the parts to be different from the characters they play on their respective hit series, "Knight Rider," and "Hunter."

"Michael Knight, my 'Knight Rider' character, is warm, gregarious, fun-loving and uncomplicated. He's really very much like me," says Hasselhoff. "Dan Gregory, my character in 'Bridge Across Time,' is a former big-city detective who once accidentally shot and killed a young kid. That terrible incident ruined his confidence and the guilt he feels makes him quite vulnerable."

As for Kramer, there's a big difference between the police officer she plays in "Hunter" and the potential victim she plays in the

NBC world premiere movie to be telecast Friday night.

"These two women are contemporary and both must deal with danger, but that's where any similarities stop," says Kramer. "Dee Dee McCall, my 'Hunter' character is tough and streetwise. She's been everywhere and done everything. She lives in a big city and nothing surprises her."

"Because Dee Dee is constantly in dangerous situations, she knows how to handle herself. She can fight and use a gun. She is neither defenseless or helpless."

"Now Angie, the character I play in 'Bridge Across Time,' is a widow living in a small town in Arizona. When her husband died, she had to go out and make a living for herself. Danger and life-threatening situations are something she's never had to deal with before."

So how does a lady being stalked by Jack the Ripper react?

"She runs her tail off!" Kramer says. "Since she really doesn't know

how to defend herself, all she can do is try to get away."

For the NBC movie, Hasselhoff was very careful to avoid the usual mannerism and personality traits associated with his "Knight Rider" role.

"It was important to me to maintain this characterization and not lapse into Michael Knight," he says. "I asked the director to pay close attention to my performance to make sure I never became too warm, personable or well-adjusted. This is my once-a-year opportunity to do something other than 'Knight Rider' and I wanted to make the most of it."



Photo from NBC
David Hasselhoff and Stephanie Kramer star in "Bridge Across Time."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker
Kevin Whelan and Steve LaCance pick up a smoke-out contract (for a friend) from Lyla Bruce of the National Cancer Society.



The Observer/Pete Laches



The Observer/Pete Laches

Some of the innovative Studebakers sit in the Studebaker Museum.

History

continued from page 1

opportunities for the schools and the community.

The Historical Museum also features the Casaday Repertory Ensemble, a museum theatre group organized to further educate the public about local history. Recently, the ensemble performed a play based on the life of Mother Angela Gillespie, founder of Saint Mary's College.

Kathy Stiso, the director of the museum, commented, "There is a wealth of information about South Bend in these museums. I encourage all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to come visit and see what the city in which they spend four years is all about."

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"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

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The Game

Irish vs. Louisiana State

Time

Saturday, November 23, 1985
12:20 p.m. EST

Series

Notre Dame 3, Louisiana State 1

Last Meeting

Rankings

October 27, 1984
Notre Dame 30, Louisiana State 22

Notre Dame unranked
(AP) Louisiana State 17th

Tickets

Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame (5-4)

Sept. 14 - (L) Mich., 20-12
Sept. 21 - (W) Mich. St., 27-10
Sept. 28 - (L) Purdue, 35-17
Oct. 5 - (L) Air Force, 21-15
Oct. 19 - (W) Army, 24-10
Oct. 26 - (W) USC, 37-3
Nov. 2 - (W) Navy, 41-17
Nov. 9 - (W) Miss., 37-14
Nov. 16 - (L) Penn St., 36-6
Nov. 23 - LOUISIANA ST.
Nov. 30 - at Miami

Louisiana State (6-1-1)

Sept. 14 - (W) N. Car., 23-13
Sept. 21 - (W) Colo. St., 17-3
Oct. 5 - (L) Florida, 20-0
Oct. 12 - (W) Vandy, 49-7
Oct. 19 - (W) Kentucky, 10-0
Nov. 2 - (W) Miss., 14-0
Nov. 9 - (T) Alabama, 14-14
Nov. 16 - (W) Miss. St., 17-15
Nov. 23 - at Notre Dame
Nov. 30 - at Tulane
Dec. 7 - EAST CAROLINA

The Stadium

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)



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WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers
USA Network national telecast
Eddie Doucette and Kyle Rote, Jr.
Television Enterprise Network
70 markets nationwide
Harry Kalas and Jack Ham
Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna
WNDU-AM 1500



Irish Extra

The Observer

Weekend Edition, November 22-23, 1985



There are approximately 275 seats on the first level of the box.

The best seat in the house

Various people do their work in press box

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It looms over Notre Dame Stadium, blocking the sun for those underneath. It is mysterious; nobody seems to know much about it.

No, it is not the large, grey cloud that has been dumping rain on fans for what seems like years. It is the press box, the weather-proof "best seat in the house" where media and various other officials sit to watch the Irish.

There are approximately 275 seats in the enclosed first level of the box, but as many as 500 people have access to the warm dryness inside, according to Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler. In addition to reporters and photographers, there are coaches, service personnel with specific game functions, statisticians, athletic department administrators, University officials and other "VIPs."

Action begins in the press box early in the week before a home football game. By Thursday, the telephone company is busy connecting phone lines for writers and broadcasters, and television crews begin moving in their equipment.

Approximately three hours before kickoff, service personnel begin to arrive. They stock the two snack bars, check equipment and make final arrangements to see that the press box will be ready for the arrival of the hundreds of reporters and broadcasters covering the game.

Close to game time, the box is characterized by what Heisler calls "organized chaos." Writers are relaxing; broadcasters are rushing to finish their pregame preparations; photographers take their last opportunity to grab a hot dog.

see BOX, page 2-3

The end of a great career

Dreams not realized, but Pinkett still shines

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Allen Pinkett, the most prolific running back in Notre Dame history, will play his last game in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon. And while the senior tailback's final game marks the end of a career of outstanding personal achievements, it also brings to a close four years of disappointment and frustration.

Pinkett came to Notre Dame with dreams of winning one national championship after another. But the reality of his four-year career has been quite different: a 25-18-1 record with two minor bowl appearances. In each of his four seasons at Notre Dame, Pinkett has seen his dream of a national championship slip away.

"As an underclassman you always have the hope of getting it (the national championship) the following year," he says. "I know I thought the same way. I would always tell myself, 'next year.' But as a senior, the end is in sight. And when you don't have the following year to look forward to, I think you're able to deal with reality a little more."

"You just know that all you can do is make the best out of what's left. I guess we knew after the Purdue game (a 35-17 loss) that we weren't going to win a national championship. It hurt a lot of us, and it hurt me especially, but you've just got to suck it up and go."

But while the team's record during Pinkett's tenure has not been as outstanding as he had hoped, he admits that his personal achievements have far exceeded his ex-

pectations. In addition to his school-record 3,951 career yards, he also is the active NCAA leader in career points scored with 314, and he stands fifth in the NCAA in career touchdowns with 52, just seven away from all-time leaders Tony Dorsett and Glen Davis.

He nonetheless tends to downplay his accomplishments.

"The rushing record and all my other personal achievements don't mean that much to me right now," Pinkett says. "I guess that's because I equate success with the number of wins we have. So personal achievements are things that I really don't look at until after the season. Those are things that really aren't that important to me."

"Sure I'd like to go over 100 yards each game, score a few touchdowns, but I like to do them in a way where I'm contributing to a winning effort. And with the rushing record, I'm sure the impact of it isn't even going to hit me until eight or 10 years down the road. But I'm honored to have the record in my name - it is a milestone."

And, as is typical for him, Pinkett doesn't forget the teammates who helped make it all possible.

"I can do nothing but just thank the offensive linemen that have been with me all four years," says the 5-9, 181-pound senior. "That's guys like Tim Scannell, Mike Perrino and Ron Plantz. These are guys that have literally paved the way for me. I owe those guys a lot of credit."

see PINKETT, page 2-3



The Observer/File Photo

Pinkett's outstanding career is about to come to a close.

Seniors provide 'ND moments'

**Chuck
Freeby**

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

This column has never been noted for its compassion, and it probably never will be either. Out of some form of mercy, however, we are going to forego any comments about last week's debacle at Penn State. There is nothing that can be said.

Instead, we have to concentrate on matters at hand, namely Saturday's game with LSU. The Tigers provide another Top Twenty opponent for the Irish, and some are pointing to the irony that Gerry Faust's first home opponent could be his last as well. All of that doesn't matter though to a group of 22 seniors who will play their last game at Notre Dame Stadium.

All they want is a win.

One's heart has to go out to this senior class. They came to Notre Dame with big dreams, and those dreams have not been realized. Don't think for a moment, though, that this senior class has failed. It has provided us with many of what Digger Phelps likes to call "Notre Dame moments."

Reflect upon these moments as you enter Notre Dame Stadium Saturday. They are provided courtesy of the Notre Dame football class of 1986.

•Sept. 18, 1982 - Notre Dame 23, Michigan 17. Most of the freshmen were standing on the sidelines for this one, but the first night game in the history of Notre Dame Stadium was made all the more memorable because of a victory over the Wolverines. Mike Larkin was a key factor, leading the team with 11 tackles.

•Sept. 25, 1982 - Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14. A forgettable game with the exception of one event. A little-known reserve running back named Pinkett carried the ball one time for one yard. He would carry the ball a few more times for a few more yards in subsequent games.

•Nov. 6, 1982 - Notre Dame 31, Pitt 16. Dan Marino and Co. are toppled from their No. 1 ranking by the upset-minded Irish. Blair Kiel and Joe Howard linked up on a flea-flicker to give the Irish the lead, before Pinkett broke open a close game with a 76-yard run to greatness.

•Oct. 22, 1983 - Notre Dame 27, USC 6. Notre Dame snaps a five-game losing streak to the hated Trojans as Pinkett puts on one of the best performances of his career, rushing for 122 yards and three TDs. Tony Furjanic and Pat Ballage lead the Irish on defense, making 10 and nine stops, respectively.

•Dec. 29, 1983 - Notre Dame 19, Boston College 18. The Irish win their first bowl game since Jan. 1, 1979, as Pinkett once again rushes for over 100 yards. Furjanic comes up with an interception of Doug Flutie to spearhead the defense, which kept the Eagles from scoring on their final drive.

•Sept. 15, 1984 - Notre Dame 24, Michigan State 20. After an opening-week loss to Purdue, many people gave up on the Irish when they trailed 17-0 at the end of the first quarter. However, Notre Dame roars back as Mike Haywood goes head over heels (or is that heels over head?) to block a punt which sets up the winning touchdown.

•Oct. 27, 1984 - Notre Dame 30, LSU 22. A 3-4 Irish squad refuses to become "Tiger Bait" for highly-ranked LSU and pulls off the upset. Pinkett carries the ball a school-record 40 times for 162 yards and, son-of-a-gun, the Irish have some fun on the Bayou.

•Nov. 24, 1984 - Notre Dame 19, USC 7. The "beautiful people" in Los Angeles (pronounced Los An-guh-lee-ees) are covered with mud, but it doesn't faze the Irish. Give some credit to the defense, which forced six fumbles, including recoveries by Greg Dingens and Rick DiBernardo.

•Oct. 19, 1985 - Notre Dame 24, Army 10. Remember that back named Pinkett. Well, he just happens to become Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher as he runs for 133 yards in the Irish win over the 19th-ranked Cadets. Tony Furjanic makes a career-high 18 tackles as the Irish defense snaps the wishbone.

•Oct. 26, 1985 - Notre Dame 37, USC 3. This Irish team becomes the first to win three in a row over the Trojans since the early '60s. Pinkett runs for 110 yards (ho-hum), Ballage intercepts a pass and Furjanic makes 15 stops to key the win.

•Nov. 23, 1985 - Notre Dame vs. LSU.

Here's the chance for the seniors to put a happy end to what has been an otherwise disappointing career. They owe no one any apologies. They owe nothing to their fellow students. The only people they owe a win to is themselves.



Carney has all the tools to be a successful college kicker. He not only has a strong foot enabling him to kick a long distance, but he also has the necessary accuracy. On top of that, Carney has the mental toughness a kicker needs.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Fits description of a kicker Carney combines strength with accuracy

By **MICHAEL J. CHMIEL**
Sports Writer

The position of kicker on a football team is one that requires a player who is able to kick a ball for a good distance with a fair amount of accuracy.

It requires someone who has a strong foot and who is strong enough mentally to block out the pressures which may be placed on kicks that might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Irish kicker John Carney is one who is able to fit the bill of a kicker and fit it well. His kickoffs usually fall deep in the end zone or pass over it, and his scoring attempts usually result in points for Notre Dame.

"The toughest thing about kicking footballs is probably the mental aspect of the game," explains Carney. "Most kickers who make it to the collegiate level have the physical ability and technique to get the ball through the uprights. And from there on out, it's just a matter of working on your mental concentration and your muscle control and staying healthy to be successful."

The 5-10, 170-pound Carney originally came to Notre Dame without any guarantees that he would play football or that he would earn a scholarship.

In high school, his first love was soccer, a sport he played from sixth grade onward. In his sophomore year at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., he was asked to both punt and kick for the football team, something he showed he could do quite well. While averaging 41.8 yards per punt, he also nailed field goals of 46 and 47 yards as a junior, and 42 and 49 yards as a senior.

Carney was recruited primarily by Ivy League schools and other southeastern schools looking for a kicker to bury the ball deep on kickoffs. He only was looked at by Notre Dame while the Irish were in the process of recruiting teammate Alonzo Jefferson. With a lack of opportunities to play for other major programs, Carney decided to make the best of his acceptance to Notre Dame.

"I decided that just getting accepted to Notre Dame was

a big opportunity because, first of all, it's hard to get accepted and I never had any of my family attend Notre Dame," says Carney. "I thought that it was a chance that I couldn't pass up. The education is really good here, so that if football didn't work out, at least I'd be getting a good education."

"(Notre Dame) was recruiting Alonzo Jefferson very hard. When they would come down to talk about Alonzo on their recruiting trips, our coach always would put in a good word for me. They finally picked it up and offered me what they called 'invite-on status', which means that you come in with all of the scholarship athletes and are granted all the privileges they have except for the scholarship."

As a freshman, the 'walk-on' made the team and earned a monogram, being used primarily in kickoff situations. In his sophomore year, just before the 1984 season was to begin, Carney finally was given a scholarship for his efforts. A week before the season opener against Purdue, he was named the starting kicker and given the award.

After a 1984 season in which he tied an Irish record for most points in a season by a kicker with 76, Carney once again is attempting to enter the record books as he is second on the team in scoring with 58 points in the first nine games of the 1985 season. On the year, Carney has converted 19-of-22 extra-point attempts and has hit 13 of his 18 field goal attempts. Of his five misses on the year, three were attempted from 53, 57 and 59 yards away.

As a kicker on the Notre Dame team, Carney believes that his position is well-respected. He also believes that in playing for Notre Dame, one must be prepared to capture much attention throughout the country.

"There always has been a criticism that kickers aren't athletes," explains Carney. "But when it comes down to getting points on the board or getting the ball in the end zone, you become a part of the team."

"It's amazing how much publicity and coverage Notre Dame gets. Starting for the team changes your life because you're in the public eye, and it's incredible how far the public eye reaches. A lot of people all of a sudden recognize you and know your name, and you have to learn how to deal with that."

Seniors play game at ND

Pat Ballage
Ray Carter
John Cooney
Pat Cusack
Rick DiBernardo
Larry Diedrick
Greg Dingens
Tom Doerger
Eric Dorsey
Tony Furjanic
John Grieb
Mike Haywood
Shawn Heffern
Karl Hillerman

Box

continued from page 1

When the game starts, however, Heisler says. Just about every form during the game. "We're in a atmosphere as we possibly can reason why the press box exist media."

Four television monitors in the and box announcer Jack Lloyd home Notre Dame basketball of the game situation, along with other games.

Four accountants keep track of the game, while approximately 10 department compile and scoring summaries for distribution crew has up to 10 people work

Above the five book coaches, dinators ticipating outdoor people v

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Mike James
Mike Kiernan
Mike Larkin
Todd Lezon
John McCabe
David McGuffey
Tom Monahan
Mike Perrino
Allen Pinkett
Ron Plantz
Tim Scannell
Jay Underwood
Hal Von Wyl
on Weissenhofer

Pinkett

continued from page 1

But Pinkett is the type of person who sees a silver lining in every cloud. He therefore has found some consolation in the adversity-filled years he has spent as a Notre Dame football player.

"I don't think that adversity is something you ever get used to," he says. "But down the road, if I have any problems in life, like if I ever had a financial problem, if I was running a business and all of a sudden I was going bankrupt, I could look back on my college days and say, 'Now how did I respond when we lost that third game in a row at Notre Dame Stadium?' I think we (the players) have had enough adversity that we're able to deal with any type of adversity we get once we get out of here."

Although he admits football has taught him a lot about life, and success on the playing field is important to him, Pinkett has managed to keep everything in perspective.

"You know, sometimes we (the players) try to emphasize the fact that it's only a game," he says. "It's taken too seriously by a lot of people. As players we take it seriously - we put a lot of hours in on the field. But it's still a game. It's something to do and have fun. The beauty of the sport is that no matter what happens one week you still have another chance the following week. In fact, you have 11 chances to do something. You don't get that many chances in life."

Pinkett's dedication to the success of the team has paid off, though. And more often than not his personal performance will help sway the outcome of a game. In the 22 games in which Pinkett has rushed for 100 or more yards, the Irish are 16-6. But despite this statistic, he tends to downplay the presence of any pressure upon him.

"If it is pressure it's welcome pressure," says the Sterling, Va., native. "I like to be in a situation just like that, where I have to come through. I like situations where I have to produce. I feel the most comfortable in situations like that. It's not any pressure at all. If it is a load I'm carrying, then so be it. I don't mind."

Pinkett's academic accomplishments measure up well to his on-the-field successes. Enrolled in the college of Business Administration with a marketing major, Pinkett always has been an outstanding student. His education figures to play a role in his future - after he takes a shot at pro football, however.

"Right now the pros are just a way that I can get a running start on whatever I want to do when I'm done playing football," he says. "I have to look at the pros because that would make me more money than anything else."

"Even though I'm a marketing major, I don't know if down the road I would necessarily like to run my own business. I guess I'm just so used to being on a team and working as a team that I want to do the same thing when I get out of here. I do have fantasies of having my own restaurant and something like 'Allen Pinkett Enterprises, Ltd.' But I'm so used to the team aspect that my degree in marketing would aid me most in working on an advertising team or on a public relations committee, something like that."

Pinkett always has been a modest person, but he admits that he does see himself as a sort of role model because of his personal achievements.

"I don't try to please anyone else," he says. "But I guess I could see myself as a role model to kids who are interested in playing the sport that I'm playing because I feel I went about it the right way. I'm very dedicated to the sport; it's something that is very important to me. I paid the price, and that's usually how you get to success in any field."

Pinkett himself has never been the type to have heroes or idols, although he says there has been one exception.

"The one idol I did have when I was young was my brother," he says. "In fact, that's the reason I got into playing football, because my parents would take me to watch him play high school football. You know how it is

"I think we (the players) have had enough adversity that we're able to deal with any type of adversity we get once we get out of here."

— Allen Pinkett

when you're little, and you're big brother is like Superman. Well, that's how it was for me. That's why I picked the number 20, because that's the number my brother wore in high school."

His family, as a whole, plays an important part in Pinkett's football career, and in his life in general. His parents make the drive from their Virginia home to as many Notre Dame games as they can. Last December, Pinkett's parents were able to see their son play in the Aloha Bowl thanks to a fund-raising drive started by their neighbors, which raised enough money to cover traveling expenses.

"The support I get from my family means a lot to me," Pinkett says, "and the support my parents give me I'm sure I'll give my kids. My parents felt that it was always important to support me in whatever I did. And that means support where they weren't just there when it was time for me to receive an award, but support where they had to help me through the hard times."

"They've always felt it was very important. In eighth grade they even came to watch me in a fashion show that I was in. My parents have always been people that I could go to with anything. I didn't have to hide a thing from them. I've been very lucky to have two very loving parents."

And Notre Dame fans have been very lucky to have seen the most productive runner in Irish history in Pinkett.



LSU's Michael Brooks

Allen Pinkett's Notre Dame career records

- * rushing yards — 3,951
- * rushing attempts — 841
- * 100-yard games — 20
- * rushing touchdowns — 48
- * total touchdowns — 52
- * scoring — 314 points
- * all-purpose yardage — 5,016

"things get a little more organized," body has an important function to performing to provide as much of a working "Heisler explains, "because the main is to provide a place for the working

box allow the press to see replays d, who also does public address for games, keeps the reporters informed with providing statistics and updates on

the official scoring and statistics for 25 people from the sports information charts, defensive statistics and information to the media. Each television has as "spotters" and statisticians.

The main press box are two levels with each. In these are housed assistant broadcasters, Red Cross coordinators and officials from both schools participating in the game. There also are two decks where television crews and the who shoot film for the coaches work.

Red Cross booth, which has been in for four years, Staff Adviser Pete coordinates the 32 Red Cross volunteers in the game, communicating by radio two-man teams in the stadium, the aid stations and the three ambulances at the game.

Coordinator Chuck Linster oversees the the coaches' films. His team stays up approximately 4:30 a.m. processing the meter films, he says. The films are in prints of all offensive plays, all plays, all special-teams plays and a game film. The next week's operations a copy of the films, in accordance A regulations.

has been running the two concessions in the press box for 40 years, along with people such as Bob Whiteman, who has been over 30 years. They provide hot or 400 a game, they say), doughnuts, 1 soft drinks free of charge to the

professional atmosphere Heisler persists throughout the game, aided by AA regulation prohibiting cheering in the press box. Nonetheless, occasional outbursts bring writers to their feet and cheers break the smoke-filled air.

work is just beginning for most after the game is over. A press conference is held in a small room above the tunnel: North end of the stadium, after any reporters go back upstairs to official statistics and game notes from a information staff. Portable commensals then are pulled out and game notes are written.

akes for a very long day," Heisler says.

at he gets to stay warm and dry.

Dream comes true with opening win

Time Capsule by Marty Burns

I think I'll retire now. Yeab, this is a good time to retire.

— Gerry Faust

Oh, how times have changed. Five years ago Notre Dame's rookie head coach stated those words after his Irish had been named the No. 1 team in the land. Ironically, it came after Faust's very first game as mentor, a 27-9 victory in Notre Dame Stadium, over LSU of all teams.

For the jubilant and well-received coach, the whole affair was a dream-come-true. Before the game with the Tigers, Notre Dame was highly-ranked but a few notches below the top. Afterward, however, a combination of several upsets and a great performance by the Irish left little doubt as to who would be given the top spot that next week.

Faust certainly had his team in top shape mentally, as both offense and defense came out of the tunnel fired up and ready to win one for their new coach. The defense set up the first touchdown minutes into the game, while the offense added a long scoring drive moments after to demonstrate the completeness of the Irish attack.

If the new coach had even the slightest inkling that he was in over his head, he only had to look across the field at the entire Tiger bench. Or at LSU quarterback Alan Risher, who fumbled the ball away at his own 20-yard line to set up that first Notre Dame score. Five short

plays after, sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel, who would share the passing duties every two series with Tim Koegel, connected with fullback Larry Moriarty for the touchdown.

Before Faust's thrill had worn off, the Irish struck again, this time on tailback Phil Carter's six-yard touchdown scamper. The drive went 72 yards after an LSU punt, and was helped by a 41-yard run by another great tailback, Greg Bell.

By the finish, the Irish offense would rack up 376 yards in total offense. Many of these yards were accumulated by receiver-turned-wingback Tony Hunter, a future NFL first-round draft pick, who added a touchdown to the winners' cause with a short run.

The defense, meanwhile, came up with several more big plays after the early fumble recovery that set up the Irish lead. Cornerback Stacey Toran put an end to one lengthy Tiger drive with a leaping end zone interception, while All-American linebacker Bob Crable made four consecutive stops within the Irish two-yard line to spoil another.

It seemed that nothing on that day could spoil it for Faust, who had spent much of the early afternoon socializing with students and visitors on the packed campus. The rotten taste of defeat would come the following week in Michigan, when the Wolverines dethroned Notre Dame from its perch atop the rankings.

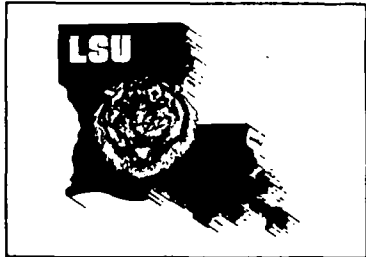
Many would claim it has been all downhill for the Irish since. And, although few complaints were heard on that day, many have come in the following years.

Of course, there is one thing no one can ever take away from Faust - this day in 1981 when he won his first game on the college level.

The Game



VS.



By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

After last week's tough loss to No. 1 Penn State, one might think that the Notre Dame football team would have a hard time getting ready for Saturday's contest against the LSU Tigers.

But Irish head coach Gerry Faust says this is not so. He feels his team has bounced back from the loss and is ready to face the Tigers, who are ranked 17th in the AP poll with a record of 6-1-1.

"The mood of the team is excellent," said Faust earlier this week. "We've had some good practices, and both the players and coaches are in an excellent frame of mind. We've got a real challenge Saturday against LSU, and we're looking forward to it."

The Tigers will be coming to Notre Dame Stadium looking to gain a measure of revenge after losing to the Irish, 30-22, last year.

The Irish, meanwhile, will be trying to lift their record to 6-4 and gain some momentum heading into the season finale against Miami in the Orange Bowl. A win would give the Irish seven straight victories at home, dating back to last year's 44-7 win over Penn State.

"We're playing another team that would like to make amends for last season, just like Penn State did last week," said Faust. "LSU's still in the running for some big things as far as the bowl situation goes, so they're going to come in here and play hard and we've got to be ready for that."

Notre Dame's offense vs. LSU's defense:

This matchup could very well be where the game is decided. The Irish offense performed very well during the team's four-game winning streak, but had trouble last week against a strong Nittany Lion defense. Things will get no easier Saturday against the LSU defense, ranked second in the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 9.0 points per game.

The Irish will start Steve Beuerlein at quarterback this week, while using Terry Andrysiak and the whole second unit at times as well. Beuerlein now holds the Notre Dame career lead in completions and passing yards with 305 passes caught for 4,162 yards.

"We'll go with Steve as the starting quarterback," said Faust, "and then we'll have Terry

run the second unit. I think Terry feels much more comfortable with that unit, and we plan to play the second unit this weekend."

Tailback Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame's career rushing leader with 3,951 yards, will be trying to become only the 24th player in NCAA history to rush for 4,000 yards as he plays his final game at Notre Dame Stadium. The task will be a stiff one as the stingy Tiger rushing defense has allowed an average of only 112.6 yards per game.

Helping Pinkett out in the rushing attack that averages 168.4 yards per game are junior backup tailback Hiawatha Francisco (47 carries for 206 yards) and sophomore fullback Frank Stams (40 for 161).

Irish receiving leaders Tim Brown (22 receptions for 364 yards), Reggie Ward (20 for 285) and tight end Tom Rehder (12 for 165) will try to burn an LSU passing defense that allows only 192.3 yards per game.

Notre Dame's all-senior offensive line, composed of Tom Doerger, Tim Scannell, Ron Plantz, Shawn Heffern and Mike Perrino, will make its last home appearance Saturday, hoping to dominate LSU up front much like it did to teams when the Irish rolled to their four straight wins.

The LSU defense, meanwhile, will try to continue its impressive ways against the Irish.

The Tigers are led by junior outside linebacker Michael Brooks, who leads the team with seven quarterback sacks. Redshirt freshman Ron Sancho fills the other outside linebacker slot, while Shawn Burks and Toby Caston line up at inside backer.

Across the defensive line, the Tigers average

6-3 and 254 pounds, and will present a tough matchup for the Irish. The Tiger secondary is a young one, starting two sophomores and two juniors, but has 15 interceptions going into Saturday's game.

"Defensively, they're really impressive," said Faust. "They've shut out a couple of teams and Florida is the only team to score 20 points against them."

"They're a very quick defensive football team, probably led by Brooks more than anybody. But their two inside linebackers, Burks and Caston, are really outstanding. Their rushing defense has been super all year."

"Their secondary might be the best secondary we've faced this year," he continued. "They're big, strong and they cover a lot of ground. They don't have any seniors back there, but they average a couple of interceptions a game so they're getting the job done."

LSU's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

The Tiger offense averages 368.5 yards per game, with a fairly equal balance between the run (168.5 yards) and the pass (200 yards). It will be going up against an Irish defense which has surrendered just 16 points

per game over the last five games.

The Tigers are led by senior quarterback Jeff Wickersham, who has completed 140 of 248 passes for 1,530 yards, while throwing only six interceptions.

Running backs Dalton Hilliard (174 rushes for 744 yards and nine touchdowns) and Garry James (78 for 424, five TDs) lead the rushing attack.

James also leads in the receiving department with 36 catches for 316 yards. Split end Wen-

dall Davis has hauled in 24 passes for 372 yards, while Hilliard also has 24 catches for 249 yards.

"Offensively, they've got the best pair of backs we've faced this year," said Faust. "Both Hilliard and James are great running backs. They really possess a lot of speed. And Wickersham is a top-notch quarterback who has a lot of experience. They really have a diversified passing attack because of the way they throw to their running backs."

"They're a very experienced team offensively, and they do a lot of different things with the ball. They run from a lot of different formations, and they really present a lot of problems for you because of their speed."

The Irish defense is led by inside linebackers Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski, who pace the team in tackles with 125 and 78, respectively.

With the return of junior tackle Wally Kleine and senior noseguard Mike Kiernan to the lineup last week, Notre Dame went back to its standard three-tackle, four-linebacker scheme most of the way against Penn State.

Senior Eric Dorsey, who leads the team with 12 tackles for minus yardage, will start at left tackle, along with Kiernan and sophomore Jeff Kunz across the front. Kleine will back up Kunz at right tackle.

Sophomore Cedric Figaro will start at left outside linebacker, while junior Robert Banks will get the nod on the right side. The LSU contest figures to have special significance for Figaro, who comes from Lafayette, La., and is the only resident of that state on the Irish roster.

Junior free safety Steve Lawrence heads the Irish secondary with five fumble recoveries and two interceptions. Senior Pat Ballage will again get the call at strong safety, while Troy Wilson and Mike Haywood will start at the cornerback spots.

"Notre Dame is a big, physical football team, probably the largest team we'll play all year," said LSU head coach Bill Arnsparger. "They're very strong and have great talent. They'll pose some problems for us."

Only one of Notre Dame's last five opponents has rushed for 200 yards as a team, and if the Irish can hold LSU's pair of rushers in check, the Tiger offense will have its troubles.



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

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



Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor

56-53-3

.513

(last week: 5-8-1)



Phil Wolf

Sports Writer

51-58-3

.469

(last week: 6-7-1)



Larry Burke

Asst. Sports Editor

49-60-3

.451

(last week: 5-8-1)



Kelly Portolese

SMC Sports Editor

48-61-3

.442

(last week: 5-8-1)



Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

48-61-3

.442

(last week: 6-7-1)



Mike Bobinski

Guest Celebrity

55-54-3

.504

(last week: 4-9-1)



Laurie Holderread

Random Student

53-56-3

.487

(last week: 7-6-1)

IOWA over Minnesota by 16
Purdue over INDIANA by 7
MICHIGAN over Ohio State by 7
Michigan State over WISCONSIN by 5.5
Illinois over NORTHWESTERN by 18
Baylor over TEXAS by 2
ARKANSAS over So. Methodist by 2
Tennessee over KENTUCKY by 3.5
Clemson over SOUTH CAROLINA by 5
Penn State over PITTSBURGH by 6.5
Syracuse over RUTGERS by 9
OKLAHOMA over Nebraska by 3
Ucla over SOUTHERN CAL by 6.5
NOTRE DAME over Louisiana State by 2.5

Gophers
Hoosiers
Wolverines
Badgers
Illini
Longhorns
Razorbacks
Volunteers
Gamecocks
Lions
Orangemen
Sooners
Bruins
Tigers

Gophers
Boilermakers
Wolverines
Spartans
Wildcats
Bears
Razorbacks
Volunteers
Tigers
Lions
Orangemen
Sooners
Bruins
Irish

Hawkeyes
Boilermakers
Buckeyes
Spartans
Wildcats
Bears
Razorbacks
Volunteers
Tigers
Lions
Orangemen
Cornhuskers
Bruins
Irish

Hawkeyes
Boilermakers
Buckeyes
Spartans
Wildcats
Longhorns
Razorbacks
Wildcats
Gamecocks
Lions
Orangemen
Sooners
Bruins
Irish

Gophers
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Wolverines
Spartans
Illini
Longhorns
Mustangs
Volunteers
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Orangemen
Cornhuskers
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Knights
Sooners
Bruins
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Hawkeyes
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Badgers
Wildcats
Longhorns
Razorbacks
Volunteers
Gamecocks
Lions
Orangemen
Sooners
Bruins
Irish

'Death Wish III' continues Bronson's series of gore

KEVIN BECKER
features writer

Charles Bronson's newest episode in the "Death Wish" saga has almost everything—except good taste.

"Death Wish III," a Michael Winner directed gorefest, bordered on the edge of repulsive and definitely crossed into the realm of the hyperbolic and ridiculous. The

who had to be stopped. In Bronson's new flick he is actually encouraged to take the law into his own hands by the New York police chief, played by Martin Balsam, and continues to do so in a big way.

Bronson is sent by the chief into what must be absolutely the worst neighborhood in history next to the alleyway between Sodom and Gomorrah. This little helltown is ruled over by some basket-case gang leader with paint all over his head who looks like a reject from a Navajo reservation. Of course, he and Bronson do not hit it off from the beginning when they meet in prison and the gang leader tells Bronson that he is going to "kill a little old lady for him." Very tasteful.

As the action continues and Bronson is egged on to clean up the neighborhood by his police chief friend, the movie gets ridiculously violent. We are treated to such lovely visions as and old woman with her throat slit, a man being pummeled by an axe and a gang member getting his forehead impaled on a nail. All of this violence comes to a boil as Bronson continues to wipe out bad guys with his pistol that is "powerful enough to stop any large game animal." Oh, boy.

Finally, this movie ends in a blaze of glory as a myriad of gang members from other sections of the Big Apple descend on Bronson's neighborhood by request from Bronson's nemesis. These hoodlums proceed to burn cars and bomb buildings as a bullet-proof vest clad Bronson mows them down with automatic weapons. In the grand climax of the film, Bronson meets up with his archrival and proceeds to blow him away—with an anti-tank gun.

So much for subtlety and so much for "Death Wish III."



The Notre Dame Chapel Choir will perform the works of Heinrich Schutz Friday in Sacred Heart Church.

A tribute to Schutz

Special to the Observer

In honor of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Heinrich Schutz, the foremost German composer of the 17th century, the Notre Dame Chapel Choir will give a concert Friday night in Sacred Heart Church.

The year that has seen the centenary celebrations of four of the world's foremost composers—J.S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, G.F. Handel and Heinrich Schutz—is gradually coming to a close. The 300th anniversary of the birth of J.S. Bach was given a fitting celebration on campus by a performance of the monumental B-minor Mass last spring by the Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra. But what of the other deserving composers? Nothing has been done either on campus or in the surrounding community to mark particularly the contribution of western civilization of the other three composers.

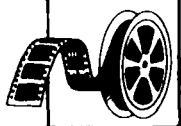
The performance of Schutz' Musikalische Exequien Friday will partially rectify this

situation. The Choir is under the direction of Craig Westendorf.

This work, whose title means "Musical Obsequies" or "Funeral Music," was commissioned by a nobleman whose court was near Dresden, where Schutz spent most of his mature career. It is a selection of bible verses and stanzas from church hymns of the time as well as a reflection on the brevity of life and the perceived joys of the world to come.

Although the Schutz Musikalische Exequien will be the central work on the program, other works will be performed. These works will not only offer a variety of musical style but also will celebrate yet another anniversary, namely, the martyrdom of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music, whose feast is celebrated on November 22. In addition to works by Mendelssohn and the contemporary composer, Kodaly, the newly formed Schola Cantorum will perform works from the Renaissance period. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. performance. There is no admission charge.

Movies



•"First Name: Carmen," a seductive adventure movie will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium Friday night. Winner of the Grand Prix at Cannes, director Jean-Luc Godard's most recent release is a version of the Carmen opera. This time Carmen is a terrorist and her captor/lover Jose is a punk bank guard. The music is Beethoven, not Bizet, but the images are pure Godard in this 1983 film. Tickets for the 7:30 and 9:30 shows are \$3.

Music



•The Around the Corner Club presents pianist **Phil Aaberg** Saturday night at Washington Hall. Aaberg's music is a mixture of all types—rock, country, classical, jazz, and rhythm and blues. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$7 general admission and \$4 with student ID and are available at both Rock du Lac and the show.

•The Notre Dame Chapel Choir Fall Concert, featuring the works of Heinrich Schutz, will take place Friday night at Sacred Heart Church. The performance, which begins at 8 p.m., is free. See Happenings story above.

•Sunday the Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra will perform at the Annenberg Theater. The show, which begins at 4 p.m., is open and free to the public.

•Saint Mary's hosts the "High School Woman's Choir Festival" Friday evening at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The show begins at 5 p.m.

•Saturday night the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts **Peter, Paul and Mary**. Well known for such hits as "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Leavin' On a Jet Plane," "The Wedding Song," and "If I Had A Hammer," this group has been together since the late 1960s. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$15.95.

The Scoop

Theater



•The political turbulence of Northern Ireland explodes onto the stage in the Notre Dame Theater production "The Freedom of the City" Friday and Saturday night in the Lab Theater of Washington Hall. Tickets for the 8:10 p.m. performances are \$4.



"Freedom of the City"

Assorted



•"Cream Your Favorite Lyonte," a chance to throw a pie at a member of Lyons Hall for the price of \$3, takes place at 4 p.m. Friday under the Lyons Hall arch. Proceeds for the event help support Notre Dame's Cambodian family.

•Friday illusionist **Bob Garner** will perform in Washington Hall. Combining magic and mentalism, PM Magazine calls him "professional and entertaining." Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$1 and are available at Rock du Lac or at the door.

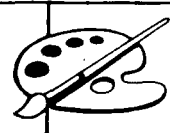
•Sponsored by Lyons Hall, the **Paint a Shamrock on Your Favorite Domer** fundraiser takes place Saturday starting at approximately 10 a.m. at Lyons Hall. The cost of being painted is \$1.

•Friday is the Senior Class **Block Party** at the ACC Hockey Dome from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Consisting of faculty, staff and seniors, this event features food, non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages and entertainment.

•South Dining Hall is the location of Friday night's **Senior Dinner**. The event begins after the LSU game and includes a cash bar and entertainment. Tickets are available from the Senior Class office.

•Saturday the sophomore class will sponsor a **concession stand** in front of Alumni Hall. In addition to selling burgers and brats, raffle tickets for a Notre Dame football autographed by the team and coaches will be sold.

Art



•Introduced by Harold Zisla, "The Creative Process: **Philip Guston**," will be presented in conjunction with the Zisla Retrospective "Accumulations" at 7:30 in the Activities Room of the South Bend Art Center. This is the second in a series of films and lectures which accompany "Accumulations" and are meant to both elucidate the work of Harold Zisla as well as the creative process as a whole. Admission is \$1 to the general public, 50 cents to students, and free to Art Center members.

•The 1985 100-Mile Radius Graduate and Undergraduate Student Art Exhibition continues this weekend in the Moreau and Little Theater Galleries at Saint Mary's. Art works from all media are accepted, and each artist may enter up to three pieces. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

•The exhibit, "Africa and the Americas: A Curator's Choice," continues this weekend at The Snite Museum of Art. Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.



"Africa and the Americas"

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father Michael Couhig at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Father John Fortin at 9 a.m.
Bishop D'Arcy at 10:30 a.m.
Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

•The Senior Class Mass will take place Sunday in Alumni Hall's chapel at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Pub a reminder that bars can still be civilized, quiet

DAVE DVORAK
features staff writer

So you've never heard of Dee and Dick's McKinley Pub? That's alright. Very few Domers have.

But even though it lies well off the beaten path leading to Bridget McGuire's Filling Station and The Commons, the McKinley Pub offers a cozy, personable atmosphere with a distinct Fighting Irish flavor.

Even the first-time patron feels at home in this colonial, yet collegiate tavern. In many

ways, the decor mimics that of an old English pub. Neatly arranged rows of glassware gleam softly behind the rustic wooden bar. Beneath the dim lighting, the dark brown oaken booths make for comfortable socializing conditions.

The place is kept scrupulously clean and is seasonally decorated. Presently, pumpkins rest on tables, colorful paper leaves hang from the ceiling, and cardboard turkeys and scarecrows brighten the walls.

The pub is also tastefully adorned with Notre Dame paraphernalia. A 1977 National Championship banner hanging from the back wall calls to mind the glory of Fighting Irish yesteryear. Meanwhile, a nearby TV broadcasts the games each week, reminding the patron of the not-so-glorious Notre Dame present.

Dee and Dick, the pub's owners, have even gone so far as to suit up three Cabbage Patch

dolls as a Notre Dame football player, a Notre Dame cheerleader, and a leprechaun, who together "cheer" the Irish on to victory. And you thought only kids played with those things.

The clientele at the McKinley Pub consists of a low-keyed, noticeably older crowd, generally ranging from the early 30s on up. Most are local regulars who enjoy having a quiet beer with their friends in familiar surroundings. You get the feeling that even your parents would feel comfortable here.

The juke box selection reflects the older crowd, featuring nothing but '50s and '60s records. Other diversions include pinball and electronic darts.

Drinks are very affordable: \$3.50 will get you a pitcher of Michelob; mixed drinks range from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

The pub also has a great selection of sandwiches, including chicken patties, ham and cheese, and roast beef, all served with potato chips for \$1.25 to \$1.50. The sandwiches are good, but because they're heated in a microwave, they may not always be completely cooked.

Meatballs, deviled crab's meat, smoked eggs and Tombstone pizzas are other good choices from the menu.

In a nutshell, Dee and Dick's McKinley Pub is a well-kept tavern, distinguished by its older, respectable patrons and its friendly, relaxed atmosphere. That might sound incredibly boring to you.

Located at 2930 McKinley Ave. in South Bend, Dee and Dick's McKinley Pub is open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday, and 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

The friendly service at Dee and Dick's McKinley Pub helps complete the English pub-type atmosphere.



The Observer/Stephen Blaha

Complete with Fighting Irish paraphernalia and television for watching games, McKinley Pub offers an evening of relaxed entertainment for those looking for good conversation and beer.

TWO DINNERS FOR \$12⁹⁵

Choose from Prime Rib, Chicken Imperial, Fried Shrimp, or Orange Roughy. A gourmet delight PLUS our famous salad buffet and your choice of baked potato, rice pilaf, or hot fresh vegetable.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Peel & Eat Shrimp by the bucket
\$3.75 a quarter pound

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Reservations Appreciated - 234-4477

Last Call to all Windham Hill fans!

November 23rd
Washington Hall at 8:00pm

Tickets \$7.00/ \$4.00 with student I.D.
Sold at Nightwinds, Record Connection
and Office of Student Activities.



Will appear
at the Dining Halls
between 11:00am and 1:00pm

Friday, November 22nd
Evening Performance
in Washington Hall at 8:00pm

\$1.00 with ND/SMC ID
Tickets at Office of Student Activities

Euphoria of cocaine outweighed by its damages

During the past decade, abuse of the drug known as cocaine has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. The stimulant and euphoriant extracted from the coca leaf has become the most prized, if not the most often used, of pleasure-giving substances. While the media feasts on the exposure of professional athletes and celebrities who have admitted involvement with the drug, a disproportionate number of cocaine abusers remain hidden, silent and for the most part, neglected. It is unlikely that any of these individuals will appear on "The Tonight Show" or even "Monday Night Football." They do exist, however, and their numbers are increasing significantly.

Lester L. Flemons

just the facts

In the two-year period between 1980 and 1982, the number of Americans who have used cocaine at least once doubled from 10 million to 20 million. Government figures revealed that at least 4 million to 5 million, and possibly as many as 8 million Americans use cocaine regularly or at least once a month. It is estimated that between 5 and 20 percent of these individuals are seriously dependant on the drug. This means that anywhere from 200,000 to 1.6 million Americans can be classified as addicted or nearly addicted to cocaine. From 1970 to 1984, there was a 500 percent increase in the number of people seeking treatment for cocaine abuse in the United States. In an average 24-hour day, 5,000 Americans will try cocaine for the first time. Experts in the law enforcement and drug abuse fields believe that the trend of cocaine use has not even begun to reach its apex. It is estimated that the incidence of cocaine use and abuse will at least double before it begins to recede or level off.

What makes cocaine such an overwhelmingly popular drug? And what problems does it present for the American public? According to Dr. Michael Sheehan of Creative Health Services located at 230 S. Frances St. in South Bend, cocaine satisfies a human being's natural desire to feel good: "Every human being has an inherent need to feel good," stated Sheehan. "Unfortunately, many of them turn to chemical substances to reach that desired state. After a while, they become accustomed to feeling good and being able to control their own emotional state of mind. This is how dependency begins."

Cocaine produces a pattern of easily identifiable physical effects. Its action on the brain results in a marked increase in heart rate, measurable elevation in blood pressure and constriction of blood vessels. The drug also increases the rate of breathing and raises inner body temperatures. As a result, the user feels a sense of physical and intellectual power as well as an increase in energy and alertness. These effects are the result of cocaine's chemical action within the brain. The drug delivers its high by disturbing the most potentially consequential chemical cycles in the brain: those that control our basic state of being, the foundation of how we feel.

In actuality, cocaine's effects merely heighten and distort normal feeling states. The cocaine high is an artificially induced and often twisted, amplified and overstated version of familiar emotions. For some people, this means that cocaine may be a very pleasurable but inconsequential source of enjoyment. But for a person taxed with emotional problems and stress, cocaine can become a potent diversion, a form of public camouflage, a way to enjoy exaggerated emotions and to avoid unpleasant, buried feelings. "For people that have been beat up psychologically, and have been battered into not believing in themselves, cocaine is the drug

they are looking for," commented Sheehan. "It gives them the feeling back that they used to have; that feeling of being on top of the world. But it's only an illusion. It goes away as soon as the drug goes away." When the cocaine wears off, the user usually suffers feelings of pessimism, irritability, impatience and depression.

The intoxication of the cocaine high is variable, depending on the general psychological and emotional condition of the user. The value of the high is determined by the very subjective experience of the user. "In a lot of ways, the cocaine high is comparable to an orgasm," stated Sheehan. "Only in one way it's even better because you don't need a partner. For some individuals, the drug can take away the need for sex." Sheehan adds, however, that the drug can also act as an aphrodisiac. "The drug will also stimulate the user to the point where he will want a sexual relationship or an orgasm which would create even more pleasure. That kind of stimulation of pleasure centers in the brain is extremely difficult to resist. Therefore, the danger of the drug is doing it once and finding out how good it is."

The widespread use of cocaine is dangerous to American society because it damages the frequent user's ability to perform his job. With up to 8 million regular users, American society suffers broad negative consequences. Absenteeism tends to increase among frequent users, who, energized by the drug, will stay up all night and then cannot make it to work or class the next day. The drug is particularly dangerous to college students who may feel they need the drug in order to stay awake and study. The "coke break" is rapidly taking place of the coffee break. Once again, broad negative consequences may result from students' use of the drug. Eventually, cocaine will become more important than the students' academics if he or she uses the drug consistently. "For the regular user, friendships, loyalty and even physical health become insignificant," stated Sheehan. "The drug becomes the most important thing in your life. It becomes your wife, your brother, your sister and your best friend. You trade in all your little problems for one big one."

In one sense, the growing trend of cocaine use in the United States may be attributed to the widespread use of marijuana. The two drugs are as compatible as man and wife. An individual using cocaine may need marijuana to help "take the edge off" or to ease cocaine's powerful rush. When marijuana was achieving wider social acceptance during the '60s, it became the "great differentiator" in many social circles. To smoke pot at a party in the mid-1960s, or to be the one to offer it, conveyed an instant image of the user as progressive, youth-oriented, open-minded and adventurous. In a more general sense, smoking marijuana was what symbolically separated idealistic, uninhibited people or older hipsters who empathized with them, from "up-tight" square parents and authority figures. Anyone who did not use pot was, and still is looked upon by smokers as suspect, untrustworthy, uncool, socially inept or chicken. "Marijuana is the major illegal drug used by our society," asserted Sheehan. "If you have marijuana, you have social status among a wide range of people. The fact that the drug is illegal has been nearly forgotten."

Recently, cocaine has replaced marijuana as the great differentiator. Coke use carries with it the glamour of high living, money, success, sex and power, the implication that one is bold enough to use it and well off enough to afford it. Where non pot smokers would be looked at with suspicion, non cocaine users in such a situation are viewed with bemused tolerance and indulgence for their hopeless pedestrianism, their lack of taste for things expensive, rare, forbidden and wild.

The most dangerous mythology about

cocaine is that it is harmless. People tend to believe that it is not possible to overdose on the drug. Many users also believe that no one ever died from cocaine use. These beliefs are false. Cocaine is toxic; people do overdose on it and they do die. The death rate from cocaine-related fatalities rises steadily every year, following the increase in numbers of cocaine users. "Cocaine is a much more dangerous drug than most people realize," warned Sheehan. "Anyone who does the drug runs the risk of becoming psychotic. Taken in large doses over a period of time, the drug will create paranoid schizophrenia. It literally breaks down the brain's chemistry."

"Cocaine is the kind of drug where if you do it regularly, you will pay a price your whole life. For your entire life, you will have a drug hunger that will be outside of your control."

Cocaine use and abuse are similarly products of our time. The cocaine high offers a short, sweet taste of how we think it must feel to succeed at the American Dream in which so many of us believe. It lets us in on the triumph, the ecstasy, the flush of success. It also feeds the common perception that one need not tolerate unhappiness, disappointment or bad feelings. We tend to think in terms of the quick fix, the technological marvel that will suddenly make a bad situation good. The cocaine high gives us the illusion of instant happiness. In the long run, however, the consequences of cocaine use will greatly outweigh the drug's euphoric advantages.

Lester L. Flemons is a senior English major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

ND seniors should play last home game proudly

To the Irish football seniors:

I know it must seem like a dream. One day you are just arriving at Notre Dame and the next you wake up to find you are about to play your last game in Notre Dame stadium. It must be frightening. Being only a sophomore, I find it hard to recognize the finality of college, of life. But somehow, as I prepare to watch you and your fellow teammates take the field for the last time in 1985, I get the feeling all things must one day come to an end.

Kevin Becker

to the point

I wish I had gotten to know many of you personally. Maybe that is just the ex-high school football player coming out in me, but I would have loved to know a group of guys with the guts and determination you have displayed over the last four years. Week in and week out during the past two seasons, I have seen all of you run onto the football field ready to play ball, despite the circumstances you had been faced with the previous week.

I know it had to be tough hearing and reading all of the criticism that was strewn across the nation by students, fans and alumni. The bad press probably didn't bother you as much as the disgruntled fans, so close to your hearts, who mistook your frustration for a lackluster attitude. You listened to everyone take their shots at you, you sometimes heard boos from the very students whose support you needed so much and sometimes you even didn't even understand your own circumstances. But every week, without fail, you managed to muster the strength and courage to take the field and represent the Irish.

I know some people will never understand the guts it took for you to struggle for four long years of seasons judged "below par" by the Irish fans and the nation. I often wonder if they really mean it when they say at times that you "didn't want to win." I have never seen an

Irish football game in which the team members, especially the seniors, didn't want to win. God knows that you try as hard and play with as much determination as you can; unfortunately, you, as we all do, sometimes fall short.

Could coaching have been the ultimate demise of the past five Irish teams? Possibly. But all of that should be pure nonsense to you now. Maybe Gerry Faust was not the man for the job or maybe luck just was not with this Irish coach. Whatever the situation, your four years as a football player here are waning fast, and nothing that you do now can change the past.

There is nothing left for the Irish seniors of 1985 except the future, and the future starts tomorrow. Tomorrow is the day when the LSU Tigers will come to Notre Dame and try to take away the fondness of your last moments at home as a Notre Dame football player. They will try to take all of the work that has gone into your four long years here and make them seem like they were all for nothing. They will be reveling in the criticism of you and the beratement of your coach by your "fans" and remembering the Penn State loss. They will try to prove themselves better than you and take away your last glimmer of glory.

Do not let them do that. Do not give them and the Notre Dame fans a chance to walk out of the stadium claiming the '85 season was just a bad dream. Let them, for the last time, see the character that has allowed you to persevere for four long years of criticism and thankless hard work. Prove to them you are composed of the same stuff that has made Notre Dame football great for almost 100 years. Prove it to them by summoning up your best effort ever, and, despite the outcome, let none of you walk off of the field knowing that you could have done better.

Kevin Becker is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and an assistant Viewpoint editor.

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- All letters to the editor submitted to The Observer become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all material received.

- Commentaries in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.
- The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Essays are blessed with students' honesty

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Father David Murphy, a Carmelite teaching theology at Saint Mary's, represents to me a priest's idea of a priest: he has warmth, wit, goodness, charm, and an Irish faith which probably struggles with the mystery of things. I hope David has doubts, because doubts are part of the holy restlessness of the soul on a pilgrimage to God.

David as a theology professor has done an enviable thing: he has edited a book of essays, entitled "What I Believe," by 15 Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students as part of the requirements of a class he teaches. Each essay represents the first chapter of a spiritual autobiography. Some of the young men and women struggling to express the meaning of God in their lives are not, as Father Murphy points out, "in complete accord with traditional Church teaching," which is perhaps an understatement. Father Murphy's courage shows, I think, in letting us see the honesty of a generation of Catholics born around the time Vatican II ended.

A priest teaching theology might feel uneasy with students who

shrug off the authority of the Church or the necessity of the Lord's resurrection. Tennyson wrote: "There lives more faith in ones doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds."

Karl Rahner, whose name these novice theologians often invoke, would agree, I think, with Tennyson's great line. It seems to me that if all we ever have to offer God are honest doubts, God will turn those doubts into the grace of reconciliation that will save us. Father Murphy hasn't tried to turn the speculations of his scholars into a chorus of assent subscribing to the verities which conservatives regard as time-tested. He lets us see what's on the minds of some of the 20-year-olds we meet at Mass. This is work for Christ for which Father Murphy should be praised.

A traditional Catholic might be tempted to go through these essays with creeds and catechism in hand, checking for heresies. This, I think, would be misdirected zeal. In the grand, old, pre-Vatican II days of the '50s, I attended a conference at the Morris Inn at which professionals

were examining the condition of Catholic theology. The gloomy conclusion was that our theology had become static or stagnant. The watchdogs of orthodoxy were killing Catholic theology: they were strangling ideas still a-borning as dangerous and subversive.

Nobody wanted to write books that were going to be zapped by Rome as heretical, before experts even had a chance to discuss them. The living truth of Christ's church was becoming as dead-ended as the fossils in a museum case. Something had to be done, the conference said. Three years later, John XXIII announced the Council.

The miracle of this little book is that it represents the efforts of young Christians to think creatively about Faith; Faith, for heaven's sake: hell, sin, grace, God, and the Kingdom of God. Ninety percent of the students go to Mass on Sunday; half of them go on missions of mercy to the widows and orphans. I like meeting students, full of holy curiosity, trying to figure out what they think about their everlasting questions. Only a Catholic curmudgeon would chide them for their blind spots. They should be praised for letting in the Spirit of God Who makes them care about truth. They are doing what pilgrims of the absolute have always done: lighting candles rather than cursing the darkness.

Wednesday's Observer carried a review of a novel written by a junior at Bennington called "Less Than Zero." The book was devastating in its picture of college-age youths. Ellis, the author, says lots of kids want to buy into the kind of youth culture he depicts. If Ellis typifies the exposure to life that Bennington students get, Father Murphy and his colleagues must be doing something right in encouraging their classes to begin the great dialogues of faith.

It would be nice if Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were still - as they once were - like finishing schools for undergraduates well-trained in the Catholic religion. The truth is, a number of entering freshmen seem like Christian illiterates, though they have lots of good will towards the mystique that shines spotlights on the dome.

I meet students, who after 12 years of Catholic schools, are unacquainted with some basic ideas. In their senior year of high school religion, they read "Catcher in The Rye" and "A Separate Peace," great books without a doubt, but neither of them the least mystagogical. One high school senior was given a course in Death and Dying, after the style of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. When they get here, some of them need to begin with the theology primer.

College life is often contrasted with the real world. This school is not the "real world" students tell each other. The "real world" doesn't have maid service, laundry service, a meal ticket three times a day. I've got news for them: Notre Dame is "real" enough.

Ask Sister Jean Lenz in Student Affairs, after she's had the sad duty of comforting the parents of students to whom the tragedies have happened. Ask Father Greg Green, former assistant to Father Van, who spent years going to hospitals, jails and funerals, and doing other forms of crisis intervention. Father Greg is one of the kindest priests I have ever met. Neither he nor Sister Jean would have to love this place so much if it weren't part of the real world where the dark shadows fall, and the faith problems have to be worked out.

Boswell told the great Dr. Johnson that he had heard a woman preach. Johnson said: "Sir, a woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all." I was agreeably surprised at "What I Believe," but it was not the least bit like a woman's preaching. I'm grateful to the students for the insights they have given me for my own spiritual autobiography.

Purdue becomes Irish's first victim as Gipp sparkles

This is the tenth episode in The Observer's serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, Father Rock (the ghost of Knute Rockne) unveiled the "Ten Commandments of Notre Dame," ten rules of conduct (applicable on and off the field) that, if followed, would guide the team to victory.

Victory at last

Joe Kelly nervously paced the sidelines. He was anxious for the Purdue game to begin.

Every home game posed unique challenges for the head football coach at the University of Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium was a place where men were measured against myths, a place where 59,075 assistant coaches voiced immediate approval or displeasure after every key coaching decision. Notre Dame's loyal legions had one standing order: on fourth and one, go for it!

Few audiences were more knowledgeable about the game of football;

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter Ten



none expected more from the young men who wore their colors.

Kelly knew the statistics. He could quote the figures from Notre Dame's first 95 seasons with ease. The litany of success included an overall record of 634-181-40. A winning percentage of more than 75 percent. Eighty-four winning seasons. Eleven unbeaten, untied seasons - five of them under the legendary Knute Rockne. Ten more in which the Irish were unbeaten but suffered one or more ties. Twenty-five seasons in which only a single loss spoiled an otherwise unblemished season. During the first 95 years, only seven losing seasons had blemished the golden tradition of Notre Dame football.

The class of 1950 had been especially privileged. They entered the University in the fall of 1946 and graduated in the spring of 1950. In all that time, they never saw a

Notre Dame football team lose. Frank Leahy's "lads," as he called them, had compiled a record of 36-0-2.

He remembered attending a game in 1984 when Notre Dame welcomed the 1949 championship team home for a "silver anniversary" celebration. The modern Irish team had trailed at halftime. After the 1949 team members had been introduced during the halftime ceremonies, the student body chanted, "Suit 'em up! Suit 'em up!" At the time, most of the men were in their 50s.

The alumni kept track of everything that impacted on the Notre Dame football program. Even Father Theodore Hesburgh, the world-renowned president of Notre Dame who had won more honorary degrees than Knute Rockne had won football games, wasn't immune. At one of Hesburgh's many retirement parties, the president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago had publicly called attention to the Irish football team's winning percentage during the Hesburgh years.

And then there was the greatest legend of all, Knute Rockne himself. In 13 years as head coach at Notre Dame, from 1918 to 1930, Rockne's teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5. No coach, past or present, pro or college, had ever surpassed his winning percentage in major competition. Rockne had five undefeated seasons, three national championships and a reasonable claim to a fourth. Who knows what Rockne might have accomplished if he hadn't been killed in a tragic plane crash at the age of 43?

Rockne had set a standard for excellence at Notre Dame that few coaches since had been able to match. Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian had come very close.

Despite such pressures, Kelly remained optimistic about today's game. The Irish had enjoyed their best week of practice, he thought, since he had taken over as coach. The addition of Dutch Reagan and the new chaplain, Father Rock, had improved morale considerably. Reagan took some of the heat off Collins, who had up until now been the major offensive threat. When receivers failed him, Collins scrambled as well as any sophomore in the land. Collins said it was because he wished to live to be a junior.

The battle was joined. For three quarters, the Irish stood toe to toe with the Purdue

Purdue's coach ordered his team to try the two-point conversion. He didn't have much choice; he was running out of kickers. His placekicker had been eliminated early in the game, when Dutch Reagan charged through the line and literally sent a Purdue blocker flying into him. The 245-pound lineman-turned-missile had deflected a field goal attempt and saved Reagan a penalty for roughing the kicker.

The Purdue coach selected a reliable play that had worked to perfection all season long. His senior quarterback, the speediest in the Big Ten, faked a handoff to the fullback and darted toward the corner.

Not this time. Dutch Reagan met him at the one and introduced him to two unwary sideline photographers. The dazed quarterback recovered a Canon AE-1 in the end zone. A bewildered photographer tried to capture the moment on pigskin.

Notre Dame took command late in the

fourth quarter. After a Purdue punt, Collins connected on four straight passes to Ryan O'Connor to move the Irish to Purdue's 38. Reagan got the ball and maneuvered through the Purdue defenders to open field. The Purdue safety made a brilliant tackle at the six.

The Fighting Irish wouldn't be denied. Mike Samick, the center, exploded the middle of the Purdue line. Collins practically walked in for the touchdown.

Tom Robert's extra point gave the Irish their first lead in two years.

Notre Dame 7 - Purdue 6.

The Boilermakers still had time to pull it out. They only needed a field goal to recapture the lead. With time running out, the Irish would have no chance to retaliate.

Reagan sacked the Purdue quarterback three times in succession to prevent him from running or throwing out of bounds to stop the clock. He could tell time, too. And, he reasoned, if Purdue failed to score, the Irish wouldn't need to retaliate.

On fourth and 17, Purdue flooded the end zone with receivers. But Reagan's onslaught forced the quarterback to throw hard and in a hurry. The ball sailed harmlessly into the wall.

The clock was running down. The student section took up the chant:

Ten.
NINE.
EIGHT.
SEVEN.
SIX.
FIVE.
FOUR.
THREE.
TWO.
WON!!!

Students cascaded onto the playing field, rippling down from the northwest rows of stadium benches. A swirling flood of golden helmets swept Coach Kelly up to its crest. The Band of the Fighting Irish struck up the Notre Dame Victory March as 59,075 pairs of hands applauded.

In the lower levels of the press box, John Thornton fought for a telephone. This was news!

Notre Dame had won a football game!
To be continued . . .



Boilermakers, trading insults, injuries and the football. Both offenses generated yardage between the 30-yard lines, both defenses stiffened at the 30 and proved absolutely unyielding at the 20.

The hard-fought struggle took its toll. Exhausted players left the field or were carried off. Kelly began substituting fresh players early in the fourth quarter. Purdue's quarterback, a seasoned veteran, knew a green freshman when he saw one. He burned the unfortunate Kevin O'Hara for a touchdown, spoiling his debut as a corner-back.

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Sports Briefs

The ND / SMC ski team will hold a meeting Monday between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Fund-raising materials will be distributed and all members should attend. For more information call Tony Jordan at 283-4057. - *The Observer*

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will sponsor a bench press competition on Sunday, Dec. 8 at a time and location to be announced. Sign-ups are being taken in the third floor weight room of the Rockne Memorial Building, and any member of the ND/SMC community is welcome. For more information call Pat Browne at 283-2056. - *The Observer*

An NVA one-on-one basketball tournament will be held Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. on the ACC Arena floor. Separate double-elimination contests will be held for men under and over six feet tall and for women. Registrations will be accepted at the NVA office in the ACC until Wednesday, Nov. 27. - *The Observer*

NVA All-nighter T-shirts are still available at a cost of \$5 at the NVA office in the ACC. Shirts can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. - *The Observer*

An NVA hydorratics sample class will take place Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Non-swimmers are welcome to partake in the water aerobics. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

A pep rally for the ND football team will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Guest speakers will include Allen Pinkett, Mike Larkin, coach Mal Moore and Head Coach Gerry Faust. - *The Observer*

see BRIEFS, page 14

Opener

continued from page 20

spots. The guards are Keith Miller, a 6-2 junior, and Matt Weber, a 6-1 senior.

Wingard and Weber are the top guns for St. Joseph's. Wingard averaged 13.1 points and 6.1 rebounds last season, while Weber chipped in 12.7 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Notre Dame is coming off an impressive 109-88 exhibition win Wednesday night over Smelt Olimpija of Yugoslavia. In that game, Ken Barlow led the host Irish with 32 points, 26 in the first half, with David Rivers adding 15 points and 10 assists.

As against Smelt Olimpija, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps will start a lineup of Rivers and Scott Hicks at guard, Barlow and Donald Royal at forward, and Tim Kempton at center.

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8987

HELP WANTED
\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07068

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL
MRS. COKER, 223-7009.

BUSINESS EXPRESS, INC.
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272-8827

TYPING
277-4045
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

TYPING DONE BY SALLY. 272-7573.

LOST/FOUND

LOST
One women's Pulsar watch
(all black)
Please call 1254 if found

Have you lost an umbrella lately? Did you leave it on a tray in the dining hall? Well then you're in luck. Call Anne at 1320 to claim it.

FOUND: A woolen cap on the sidewalk in front of the Notre Dame Post Office. May be claimed in Room B-19 Fitzpatrick or by calling 239-6381.

HIGH SCHOOL JACKET LOST: VERY, VERY SENTIMENTAL!! picture of New York state on back - "CHRIS" on front - "12" on sleeve If you return it, I promise I'll make it worth your while. THANK YOU! Chris 1453

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES, GOLD METAL FRAME AND SLIGHTLY TINTED. WERE IN A SOFT, BROWN CASE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 3404. THANK-YOU.

FOUND: A WHITE YARN CAP. SUNDAY EVENING IN FRONT OF DILLON HALL. 1431

LOST: small cameo ring on Monday 11/18 - maybe in N. Dining Hall or BP. If found, PLEASE call 1264 REWARD

LOST-ND ROUND METAL KEYCHAIN AND FOUR KEYS-SOMEWHERE IN ENGINEERING BLDG. CALL ANNE 277-7566.

LOST AT SMC - GOLD WOMEN'S 1985 HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING ON 11/8/85 - GARNET STONE - INITIALS CAB INSIDE - REWARD CALL CHERYL AT 284-5091

LOST IN MADEIRA - A PURPLE FOLDER CONTAINING ALL MY MANAGEMENT ASSIGNMENTS INCLUDING FINAL EXAM!!!! IF FOUND PLEASE CALL LIZ 284-4102 PLEASE HELP IT IS VERY IMPORTANT I GET THIS BACK!!!!

LOST - BURGUNDY GIRL'S EYE GLASSES BETWEEN THE GROTTO BUS STOP AND FLANNER. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL THERESA AT 284-4128.

FOUND: VARIOUS JACKETS WITH "KENOSHA", "ILL. STATE", "T.T. LAWN SERVICE", AND "MALDEN CATHOLIC". CLAIM AT LOST AND FOUND, LAFORTUNE.

LOST!!! 14k. gold rope chain bracelet, possibly in Art bldg. please call 277-1256 THANKS!

Lost: My father lost his Omega watch somewhere on campus on the Saturday of the Mississippi game, November 9. This watch has great personal value to him. It has a leather band, with his company's initials, WNL, on its face. The watch also has his name engraved on it in script: John K. Drake. Please call 234-0363 or 284-5236 and ask for Rose if you have any info about this watch. Thank you!

LOST! A grey Swatch with a black face and two swatchgaurds. Possibly at the Rockne Memorial. Was given to me by my hometown Honey and has great sentimental value. Large reward offered!!! Please call Eric at 283 2558

FOUND: 14K GOLD BRACELET IN THE LIBRARY. TELL ME WHAT FLOOR AND THE DATE LOST TO CLAIM. 4364.

LOST: Silver Medal with Our Lady on front and Santo Nino on back. I think I left it in the Rock on 11/7. If you found it please call Rich at 2458.

For next semester furnished house 5 bedrooms good area 1 mile north of N.D. 277-3604

Nice furnished homes for next school year 277-3604

HOUSE FOR 2ND SEM. 3 BDRM. GREAT SHAPE, STUDENT NBHD NEAR CAMPUS CALL 277-0988 AFTER 8 P.M.

WANTED

Need riders to Atlanta area 11/27-12/1. Call Ed 232-8230.

HELP DON'T LEAVE ME STRANDED AT SMC! NEED RIDE TO CINCINNATI FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK PLEASE CALL ANNE AT 284-5409 WILL SHARE IN EXPENSES

RIDE/RIDERS TO LEXINGTON FOR THANKSGIVING. DON'T MAKE ME EAT TURKEY HERE. CALL MIKE, 1644 ANYTIME. THANKS!

Riders needed back to ND from St Louis Thanksgiving. Call Mike J 288-4650.

Help! I need 4 LSU GAS. Call Mike X1145

YOU CAN HELP ME GET HOME or, you can turn the page. Ride needed to WASH., D.C. for T-giving break. John 234-7412

WANTED: TUTORING IN BASIC CHEMISTRY. MAKE AN EASY EXTRA BUCK AND HELP SOMEONE OUT. CALL ALEX, EVENINGS, 289-3604.

I need a ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving!! I will leave either Tuesday or Wednesday and will come back Friday, Saturday or Sunday! Will share expenses! Lisa 2955

WANTED: TUTORING IN BASIC CHEMISTRY. MAKE AN EASY EXTRA BUCK AND HELP SOMEONE OUT. CALL ALEX, EVENINGS, 289-3604.

Need ride to Northern Chicago for Thanksgiving leaving Wed. Call Megan 284-5198

RIDERS NEEDED TO NORTHWEST CHICAGO AREA FOR BREAK. LEAVING MON. AFTERNOON. CALL BOB 1693.

Ride needed to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving break. Call Joe at 4181

WANT RIDERS TO PITTSBURG AREA 11/27-12/1. CALL ELAINE 272-7245

FOR SALE

76 TOYOTA WAGON 4-CYLINDER, 4 SPEED. SOME RUST, RUNS VERY WELL. PRICE: \$750 277-5294 EVENINGS.

83 RENAULT ALLIANCE DL, 4DR, 5SPD TRANS, AM-FM CASSETTE, LOW MILEAGE, 2 YEAR WARRANTY, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$4225. 287-6493

GREAT X-MAS GIFTS Give N.D. Football Programs to your parents, classmates, and friends. Have programs back to the 1930's. Call Ken (219) 277-4342. Have programs from the winning years!

FunkShunArt
Hand-painted clothing, esp. T-shirts & sweatshirts, tho possibilities endless. Great for Xmas gifts. Every shirt personalized. Your design suggestions welcome. Please inquire at 289-5198 for more info on this unique fashion phenom. Funkshunart by Paul McLean

TICKETS

LSU GAS FOR SALE. 272-6306

WILL PAY BIG BUCKS FOR 2 GAS'S TO THE ND VS. ST. JOSEPH'S BASKETBALL GAME THIS FRIDAY!! CALL MIKE AT 1173

NEED TWO LSU GAS'S 283-4332

NEED LSU TIX'S. 232-1466 after 3.

I have 6 LSU GAS's for sale. Best offers. Eric 1527.

HELP! I NEED 2 ST JOE'S B-BALL TIX CALL 2075

NEED LSU TICKETS-GAS'S AND STUDENT CALL 277-0740

2 LSU GAS'S FOR SALE BLOB 1222

Need LSU Student Ticket for a very beautiful lady. call Paul at 3510

6 LSU GAS for sale Best Offer Call Sean 2075

FOR SALE: Two LSU GAS's. Call Martha at 284-5019.

MY VISITING BROTHER SAID TO ME "GET ME 2 LSU TIXS OR I'LL KILL YA" PLEASE HELP SAVE THIS SCARED SIS! CALL 284-4201.

1 LSU and ticket \$13 272-9090

NEED 1 LSU TIC RALPH 277-1298

NEED 2 ST. JOE'S TIX (GA or STUDENT) 272-2454

FOR SALE: 2 LSA GAS's. BHN x1083.

HAVE 3 LSU GAS's
Only want face-value
Call Nancy at 283-2985

Wanted: Two Football tix
Why: I don't know
Who: Joe at 283-1927

I'm a senior who lost his football tickets and won't be able to go to my last football game as a student unless someone sells me his or her student ticket. Call Dan at 1768. I'M DESPERATE

NEED LSU GAS'S PLEASE CALL 284-4346 ANNETTE

PERSONALS

You know who you are inside, but people outside see something different.

You can choose to become the image, and let go of who you are, or continue as you are and feel phony when you play the image.

- Richard Bach.

The Bridge Across Forever

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Call 234-0363. 24-hr. hotline, counseling & free pregnancy tests.
WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

Earn \$\$\$ for all those books you didn't read!! **PANDORA'S** will buy your used books M-F 11-4, or we can help you find a used book for a class. We're open M-F 11-6, SAT & SUN 10-5. **PANDORA'S** is opposite CORBY'S at 937 South Bend Ave.

Applications for **AN TOSTAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** positions are available in the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Anyone interested in working for the zaniest group on campus should apply by December 2. Any questions? Call Kendra Erven at 289-4417.

HUNGRY? Call **YELLOW SUBMARINE** at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12pm Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; and 4pm-10pm Sunday.

OBSERVERS!!!
There is a party this Friday night and it is for you. Please come. Check in the office for all the details.

Need help - ask St. Jude

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THE BRIDE IS BACK!!

THE BRIDE IS BACK!!

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and lots more!

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Rock du Lac

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Marc Ramirez is a MADMAN!

How about a guest column, MADMAN?

Dan Murphy,
Welcome to ND!
Remember Murphy's Law says, "Never turn down a free beer!"

YO BUNNY You're no longer jellabot - you old woman you! So guys, give her a call at 2634 to catch her in action or stop by room 319 Walsh to put her in action and wish her a happy 18th! Luv, Crowbar Woman, Lost Sheep, Lone Roomie, Zippy and Sexy Me

LOGAN NEEDS TICKETS! LOGAN CENTER NEEDS EXTRA LSU TICKETS TO TAKE KIDS TO THE GAME ON SATURDAY. TICKET COLLECTION AT THE DINING HALLS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS. SEND A LOGAN KID TO WATCH THE IRISH!

LOGAN VOLUNTEERS: DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30-10:00. FOOTBALL REC AT 10:00 SATURDAY. SMC VAN PICKUP AT 7:10 FRIDAY AND 9:40 SATURDAY.

NEW ORLEANS TAILGATER!!!
Everyone from the New Orleans area should stop the New Orleans Club "car party!" Plenty of food and liquid refreshment. If the Irish win, you LSU fans are invited also!!!

Need a ride to and from Chicago? Rides to and from Chicago. Fly cheaper than the airlines! Call Planemaster Services Inc. 312-377-5730

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO IN- DPLS MON 11/26 CALL MICHELLE 4054

WANTED: ONE MINNESOTA STATE FLAG TO USE FOR A PRESENTATION! CALL SHIRLEY AT 226-6393 BETWEEN 5PM & 4PM! PLEASE!!!

SORIN HALL TALENT SHOW
SORIN HALL TALENT SHOW
SORIN HALL TALENT SHOW
SATURDAY 10:00-ON FRONT PORCH BEFORE LSU

YOUNG LIFE!!! YOUNG LIFE!!! REMEM- BER YOUR LIFE?? INTERESTED IN HELPING A LOCAL GROUP?? CALL CHRIS X1074

Philadelphia! Need ride for 2 or to share rental on brk. Call Anne or Tammy-284-4365

Help!! Desperately need ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving Break! Will share expenses. Call Martha at 284-5019.

JOHN JOE HEARN LOVES JOHN JOE HEARN LOVES JOHN JOE HEARN LOVES

REGINA HALL RAFFLE
For new racketball equipment Wilson racket Wilson tennis balls Volt bag Ektelon glove \$100! value \$1.00 each ticket or 6 for \$5.00 Call Jennifer 284-4092 or Mary 284-4081

Dear Schnookums: Looking forward to Thanksgiving dinner, but don't expect me to eat the stuffing. Love, me

—ED MORGAN— Beware of obnoxious drumming outside your window this Saturday morning. —N.D. Percussion Section

—ED MORGAN— You will be receiving a wake-up call at 8:00a.m. this Saturday. —N.D. Drummers

I WANT MY I WANT MY I WANT MY MCD !!!

Yo Philantropy: Talk to us! It's the big 18 for you. WATCH OUT! That lake looks mighty inviting! JS, R&RB, JS, GB, AH, MM, DS, CV, KF, PC, JT, BF

HEY! IT'S NANCY'S B-DAY! ROGER THAT! IF YOU SEE THIS "KAYDET" ON QUAD YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. DON'T PARTY TOO HARD NANC, HAVE FUN AND BE READY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT! BE GOOD, PRESS ON, SINCERELY AGENT ORANGE.

DEMOCRATS!!!
1984 is behind us. Come see the future of the party. Shawn Collins, a ND alum and a Democratic candidate to represent Illinois in the U.S. House, will speak at 6:30 in the Little Theater, LaFortune.

FRED & SALLY
FRED & SALLY

FISHER ALUM: Stop by the 33rd Anniversary Barbeque Saturday AM, Fisher Lawn.

TICKLE MIKE FOR CHARITY !!! Starting tomorrow the Mikey Fan Club will be holding a tickle Mike "The Singing God" for Charity Tickle-A-Thon. Proceeds to go to your favorite charity or snobbish Eastern Kids. Call Mikey at to sign up for the time of your choice. Feathers provided.

By doing nothing at all he was really doing everything.

Happy 22nd Steve "King Kong Bunde" Pfeiffer. Tuck in that TENT POLE and clean your mess at Bridget's... Repo Man, Keenan, and no sex Rex Street.

RHYTHM METHODS
TOMORROW
CHATAQUA
10 PM
THE PARTY CONTINUES

BETH, YOUR FIRST PERSONAL!! HOPE IT'S BETTER THAN KLBBS! GET PSYCHED FOR SAT! JMG P.S. SHEILA, HOW'S YOUR EYE?

Loosie, Snookster-Monster, Snookie, Snooky, Snoodler, Snagglee - Yah Goon! Yah Lug! Make sure that the dead animal gets off your forehead or you'll be looking uncool for the formal! Yah got to be loving this ad! We hope that your B-Day will be looking too prime! Happy B-Day Ya'll - S & K

Common sense is for common people; good sense is for good people.

Bill DeWitt

Phil taught her everything she knows — and now she's pregnant.

Quelle sex kitten!

People do what you inspect, not what you expect.

Dave B: Remember the Personal? Fill in the rest for yourself. Can't say much more for likes, except there's nothing quite like being with you. Love, Pokie

The LI Club has a plane to NY over XMAS break (iv 12-20 & rtm 1-12) I need to split a tix with someone. Call Jim at 1911 if you want the return portion from NY to SB

RUBS: IF YOU LET ME CALL YOU WAL- TER, OUR LOVE WILL NEVER FALTER. WEL- COME TO SUNNY 80. BEND. 1-4-3-2-10-7-3-1-3

TO THE MEN OF CORBY'S WEST - GREAT PARTY GUYS - LIKE IT WAS TOTALLY AWESOME!! MUJZCHIRISUZ 80... DID YOU LIKE OUR THEMES?!

HEY HEY SHHH!
NOVEMBER 19th 1985 10:12AM
BILL TAKES CONTROL

Peggy, Have any "moments" lately? How's your pseudo-brother? (ohh bay-bee!) GO BUCKYES! -Kelley

DAVE WEARS A SKIRT.

equest

Briefs

continued from page 16

The ND Wrestling team will travel to St. Louis, Mo. tomorrow to take part in the St. Louis Open tournament. - *The Observer*

WVFI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast Friday's ND-St. Joseph's (Ind.) basketball game beginning at 7:50 p.m. with Pete Pranica and Frank Mastro calling the play-by-play. On Saturday, WVFI will air coverage of the ND-LSU football game beginning with "The Irish Today" at 11:45 a.m.. Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers will describe the action. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a dock party Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the boathouse. All members should attend. For more information call Stephanie Jordan at 288-5374. - *The Observer*

The ND Charity Bowl to raise money for injured student Kevin Hurley will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. An all-star team of ND women flag football players will play an all-star team of SMC players at 1 p.m., followed by the men's inter-hall football championships. Cost of the event is \$1, and students may purchase tickets at 12:30 p.m. the day of the game at Gate 14. - *The Observer*

The Off-Campus hockey team will practice Sunday at 11:15 p.m. at the ACC. All players should attend and bring \$3 for ice time. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's basketball team opens '85-'86 season Friday at Kalamazoo

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Will this year's Saint Mary's basketball team have "the right stuff?"

Coach Marvin Wood will get his first indication Friday when his Belles open the 1985-86 campaign at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Wood will be looking to improve on last year's disappointing 4-16 showing.

Once again the Belles will not rely on height to carry them through another basketball season, but Wood is optimistic and feels the team has plenty of other talents to fill the gaps.

"We're improved over last year," says the second-year coach. "But we're not a lot bigger, but we have good overall quickness and better-than-average outside shooting skills.

"I also like the overall attitude. The players seem to care for each other. You can tell by the way they interact."

Freshman Jennifer Harte is the team's tallest player at 5-11.

"Jennifer was a definite need for us for size," says Wood. "She's a

player who will walk right in and fit in. She's well received by both the players and coach."

Harte is joined by eight other freshman who will be joined by one senior and one junior.

The lone senior Beth Kreber, a three-year veteran of the squad, who was the team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer last season. And according to Wood, the forward is one of the team's top defensive players.

"Beth is important in everything I can think of as far as basketball is concerned," says Wood.

Junior point guard Kris Pantelleria's quickness on the court will be heavily relied on by the Belles.

"Kris's quickness will help us offensively and defensively," says Wood. "Most of our defensive plays will key off her. She gets off quick on the break.

"A big help to us will be four sophomore letter-winners."

Leading the pack will be Tammye Radke, last season's leading scorer out of Saint Joseph, Mich.

Classmate Rachel Bir was a

frontline reserve last year but plays like a veteran this year.

Loretta Raycroft's aggressiveness has earned her the nickname "The Bruiser." She was used in a supporting role last year and is challenging to be a front-line contributor this year.

Center-forward Stephanie Duke is much improved over last year. The Virginia Beach, Va., native's quickness and shooting ability should aid the Belles offensively.

Sophomore newcomer Trish Hug should also aid the Belles with her ballhandling skills and aggressiveness.

Cathy Mansfield, Tracy McCloskey and Lisa McGrath have all shown signs of aggressiveness and according to Wood, will help out on the front line.

In the backcourt, Wood will look to freshman Laura Danch, Tricia Hannigan, Kellie O'Brien and Sharon Repik for their quickness, ball handling and excellent defensive play.

Another freshman, Sheila Zentner, is sidelined with a knee injury and should be a strong contributor when she can begin practicing.

We're Having a Party— A Publishing Party

Come meet James O'Rourke
Editor of **Reflections In The Dome**

8-10 pm, Nov. 22, in the Library Auditorium

Take a bit of Notre Dame history
home with you when you leave campus

Available in the bookstore
From Juniper Press

Fly Home to New York with The Long Island Club

Leaves South Bend Airport
December 21 at 12:40 am
(a little after midnight ya's dummies)
Return flight leaves N.Y.L.G.A.

January 12, 10:30 pm

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Transportation to/from South Bend Airport included

Reservations: \$ 20.00 deposit
to Rm. 33 Pangborn Hall

Call 2448 for details
Deposit required by Dec. 2

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Saturday, November 23

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16 pieces of delicious Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. Your choice of 3 side items and 8 buttermilk biscuits
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3 pieces of chicken, your choice of 2 side items and a buttermilk biscuit
Limit 2 dinners per coupon COUPON EXPIRES 11-25-85

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Junior quarterback Steve Beuerlein, like the rest of the Notre Dame football team, has had a tough season. But Beuerlein is hopeful that Notre Dame can salvage its season by winning its last two games. Dennis Corrigan features Beuerlein at right.

Junior keeps starting QB spot

Beuerlein leads 'salvage operation'

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Obviously, this isn't the type of season that the Notre Dame football team wanted to have. With a bowl bid pretty much out of the picture, there isn't much left to salvage, except pride. Junior quarterback Steve Beuerlein will play a large part in this salvage operation.

"We planned to do a lot better this season," says Beuerlein. "I'm not surprised (with the way the season has gone) since we've failed to execute. We can't be happy with what we've done. But, we've got two games left to get back some respect. Maybe we can go to a bowl game that doesn't mean anything and give the seniors something to remember."

Beuerlein, a native of Fullerton, Calif., carries some of the responsibility for giving the Irish seniors something to look back on.

"My personal feelings are that they're cheated," Beuerlein says. "They're all great guys and deserve to go out with a lot more. I personally wonder what I could have done differently, and a lot of the underclassmen feel the same way."

This season has been different

statistically from Beuerlein's first two as the Irish quarterback. On the season he has completed 89 of 178 passes (an even .500 percentage) for 1,145 yards, three touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Coming into this season, he ranked as Notre Dame's all-time leading completion percentage leader with .570 mark.

Part of the reason for his sub-par performance this year may be an injury to his shoulder suffered last year against Miami which caused him to miss spring practice. Beuerlein, though, doesn't necessarily agree with this.

"It's hard to pinpoint the injury as the source of the problem," he explains. "At the beginning of the season it affected me some. I felt a 100 percent at the time. It really wasn't in our first three games, but every week it got stronger."

"It's not an excuse for why my percentage is down or missed receivers."

The shoulder was reinjured in the Irish win over USC which led to yet another question about the quarterback situation. Beuerlein started the next game against Navy, but Terry Andrysiak replaced him after three series. From then on, people have questioned who the starting quar-

terback would be, especially after Andrysiak performed well. In the lockerroom after the Navy game Andrysiak said he was disappointed that he was still in a supporting role.

"I can understand his reaction," Beuerlein says. "He's hungry to get his chance. He did a great job and deserved a chance."

"After thinking about it Saturday night and Sunday morning, I felt deep inside that Terry would be the starter. The way things were going I thought it probably would happen."

Beuerlein, though, remains the starting quarterback, but that has brought about much more adversity for him to weather - the continual questioning about the status of Head Coach Gerry Faust, the booing he received when he returned in the Navy game, and an article in the Cincinnati Enquirer which said some players preferred Andrysiak over Beuerlein. Through it all, Beuerlein has kept things in perspective.

"(The booing) hurt," he says. "There's no way to describe it. The other players and myself are giving 100 percent. We're not trying to lose. It hurts to come in after being booed. It's part of the game, though."

After dealing with questions about Faust for the past few years, Beuerlein says that now he just ignores them.

"You develop immunity to them," he explains. "The freshman are affected, but for guys that have been around, it doesn't have an effect."

The story in The Enquirer, Beuerlein thinks, has to be taken in context.

"It was written at a time when I obviously wasn't playing well," he says. "All the players know what I can do. It hurt to read but after thinking about it and reading it in context, I forgot all about it."

By its nature, the quarterback position draws a lot of attention both on and off the field and from fans and media alike.

"That's part of the commitment of playing quarterback," Beuerlein notes. "I knew that coming in. Because of its visibility, handling the ball on every play, you get attention."

"(The members of the media) are out for stories," Beuerlein continues. Without naming anybody, a lot of them are out looking for negative stuff. If you say 'No comment,' they make look like you're hiding something."

Despite the team's performance, Beuerlein has accomplished things that past Notre Dame quarterbacks haven't. His 10 completions against Penn State made him the all-time leader in pass completions. He is also the only quarterback since Ralph Gugliemi to beat Southern Cal in three successive attempts. Gugliemi accomplished the feat in the 1952 through 1954 seasons.

Hockey

continued from page 20

Defensive miscues and a 2-1 breakaway enabled Forester winger Steve Steen to post two tallies in the last five minutes of the period. Ken Spencer, who scored Lake Forest's first goal on a power play, and Mike Przybysz assisted on both scores.

"It was unbelievable," said Smith of the opening stanza. "We looked like Saturday night after the first period. It looked like we had the same club out there and were starting all over again."

Mark Anquillare got the Irish on the board at the 1:09 mark of the second when he scooped in McNeill's rebounded shot. McNeill, an offensive standout thus far in the season, made the play of the evening when he intercepted a pass at his own blue line, skated the length of the rink and after faking Forester goaltender Gary Willet to his right, backhanded a shot into the net.

PICK-A-FLICK

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PICK-A-FLICK

CLOCK TOWER SQUARE—53400 U.S. 31-33 N.
MON.-SAT. 10-10 277-8510 SUN. 10-8

It's Alumni vs. Flanner in interhall title game

By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sports writer

This Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium it will be decided. A season of dedication and hard work will culminate in one final game. The participants, Alumni and Flanner, will battle for the interhall football championship.

Both teams have used muscle and power to literally bull their way to this game. This can be evidenced by Alumni's impressive 7-0 victory over powerful Sorin two weeks ago, and by the fact that Flanner's defense has given up less than four points a game.

"Their strength on the line is probably their greatest asset," says Alumni captain Paul Laughlin. "In addition, they have an improved offense that we must contain with good team pursuit and line surges."

"We have probably the most physical lines of any team this year," says Flanner captain Tom Sullivan. "Greg Smith, Jim Fitzgerald, John Haydin, and myself need to pass rush well and also block well for the straight forward rush. With consistent line play and improved offensive execution, I believe the team is peaking just in time."

Alumni presents a formidable opponent for Flanner. The team has a strong defense and a well-balanced offense that can explode at any time behind the play of quarterback Ken Schuermann.

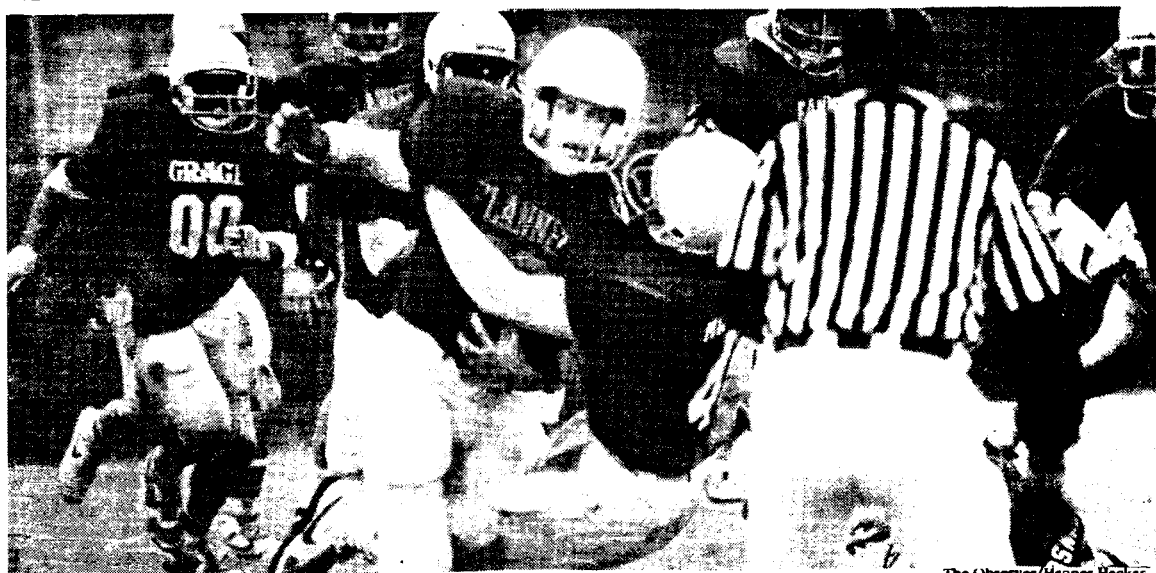
"They have a solid team," says Sullivan. "They have a solid defense and a decent offense lead by junior quarterback Ken Schuermann."

"We have good team quickness and speed which will help in countering size," adds Laughlin. "From the defense, we need good pursuit and strong line surges. This will allow for good containment which could very well be the key to an Alumni victory."

Both captains feel confident that their team will win.

"The team feels confident," says Laughlin. "They might be a little bigger, but our balanced offensive attack and strong defense give us a good shot at winning. If our defense plays as well as it did against Sorin, I feel that our chances rise even higher."

"Even though we suffered through a few early season mistakes, the team as a whole has improved greatly," comments Sullivan. "I think that we can outplay them."



A Flanner running back is dragged down by a Grace defender in action from Flanner's 6-0 semi-final win over Grace. Flanner will face Alumni

Sunday at 1 p.m. in the interhall football championship game in Notre Dame Stadium. Mike Keegan previews the game in his story at right.

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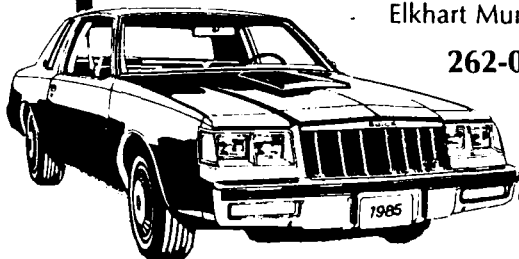
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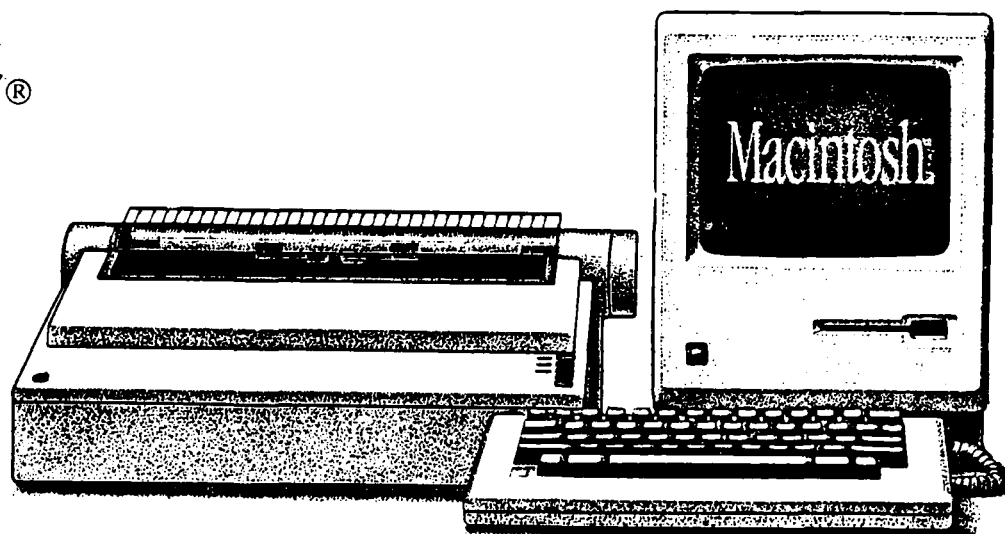
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Final home game Saturday

Bennington finishing a tough year

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Saturday night at 7:30 in the ACC, the Irish women's volleyball team plays its final home match of the season. For most of the players, only a season is ending. But for Tracy Bennington, one of two seniors on the team, Friday night will mean the end of her home volleyball career at Notre Dame.

And for Bennington, it has been a difficult season to finish with.

"Personally, it's been disappointing," Bennington admits. "It's a young team, and I came in with a lot of high expectations."

The Irish have carried a roster of four freshman and four sophomores

with only two players from each of the upper classes.

Bennington also expressed concern with her own individual season.

"My play has been very erratic," Bennington says. "I hurt my ankle and missed two weeks right in the middle of the season."

The tough fall troubled the senior hitter who was looking forward to an outstanding season for the team. The Irish record now stands at 19-11, which is not bad, just not what the team had hoped it would be.

"I was so excited and I wanted so much to win the (North Star) Conference," Bennington says.

In that tournament last weekend, the Irish lost the first match to But-

ler, but beat Loyola to salvage a third-place finish.

Although this year may have been difficult, Bennington, who walked-on to the team her freshman year after playing in high school for the Air Academy in Boulder, Colorado, still appreciated the opportunity to play.

"It (Volleyball) teaches you a lot of discipline," Bennington explains. "And although disappointments come, I've really enjoyed it a lot."

The Irish play host to Arizona State Friday night in the ACC for the last home match of the season.

"I'm excited for it," Bennington says. "The game should be really tough, but I'm hoping we can pull and upset."



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6. Exit via Gate 6.



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Irish sophomore center Tom Mooney goes for the loose puck in last night's Notre Dame-Lake Forest game at the ACC. Mooney assisted on Brent Chapman's goal which gave the Irish a 4-4 tie with the Foresters. Dennis Corrigan has details of the game on page 20.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

**Complete and total madness
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Marc Ramirez**

Ticket office invests weeks of work coordinating distribution process

(Editor's note: The Observer continues its four-part series on the various offices within the Notre Dame athletic department. Today part three focuses on the ticket office.)

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

Before students stand in line and complain about the hassles of awaiting football and basketball tickets, they should have the opportunity to wear the shoes of Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski for a day.

Bobinski and company spend days, weeks and months preparing for games which last only a few hours. But the process is worth the pain for fans who anxiously await the Notre Dame football and basketball seasons.

"We handle tickets for all athletic events, concerts and family show," Bobinski explains. "But football and basketball are our two biggest undertakings - no question about it. Football is by far the biggest."

Calling the process of distributing football and basketball tickets "big" is like calling 304-pound football sensation William Perry a little heavy. There is much more to this business than meets the eye.

Bobinski and his 12 assistants (ranging from equipment people to secretaries) begin in late March or early April getting ready for the football season the following fall. Files are pulled out for alumni, staff, students, and season ticket holders in an effort to update information and prepare for ticket distribution. This is the first step in a process that will take eight to nine months to complete.

"The biggest part of the undertaking is the alumni sale," says Bobinski, a 1979 graduate and former baseball pitcher for the Irish. "We go out to all alumni who have contributed certain minimum levels and offer

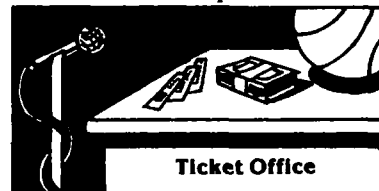
them applications to purchase games on an individual basis, but there's no guarantee."

This leads to the next phase in ticket distribution. Bobinski calls it "the infamous alumni lottery."

"We distribute about 30,000 applications for both home and away games, and we'll almost always end up with more applicants than seats available."

Because students, staff, administration, season ticket holders and opposing schools are guaranteed tickets for home games, alumni receive the remaining seats via a lottery, which is designed to make sure that no one is shut out of all games, and that no one wins tickets for each game either. Bobinski describes the ticket scramble as "time-consuming but fair."

What follows is a period of ticket



distribution and sale which is started in the summer months, and carries right through the season. While the alumni enjoy the benefits of the lottery during football season (with nearly half of stadium capacity), basketball season is a different story.

"Alumni have no chance for basketball tickets except a few local ones who own season tickets," explains Bobinski. "Half of the arena consists of season ticket holders, about 40 percent are students, and the remaining 10 percent goes to administration, the team, and the like."

Bobinski received an added surprise in handling basketball tickets for the upcoming season - a surplus of students wanting to watch the Irish in their attempt to follow up last year's NCAA Tournament appearance. Season ticket holders had to be turned away and there were

still not enough seats available to accommodate some 200 freshmen.

Bobinski's job definitely requires the ability to say "no." In a business such as his, a person can count on being contacted by a number of "friends" looking for tickets.

"The trick is to say 'no' but make people think you are saying 'yes,'" he says. "You try and sympathize with them but it's usually a situation that I can't do anything about. My responsibilities are to alumni, students, faculty and staff. General requests fall way down on the priority scale."

Bobinski, who was a financial analyst for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. before coming to Notre Dame in April of 1984, is also active on the finance scene at the athletic department. He works on financial reports for all football and basketball games and assists Joe O'Brien in some of the functions of the business office.

"A lot of my job is public relations," notes Bobinski. "When people who are interested in athletics make a phone call they usually end up with me. I have to know how to deal with them and, hopefully, I can solve their problems."

"Our ticket office is unique," he continues. "We have been in the fortunate position of not having to actively market our product. Other schools have fancy brochures promoting their schools and their teams, but we don't need to generate any more interest than there already is."

Bobinski says that the office is looking to become completely automated as soon as funds become available and approval is received, in an attempt to "put us on a par with other ticket offices."

If the efforts of the Notre Dame ticket office fall short of "par" at the present time, Irish supporters can only look forward to the upcoming years.

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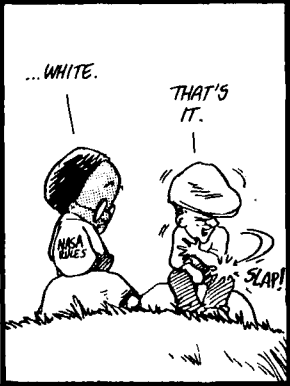
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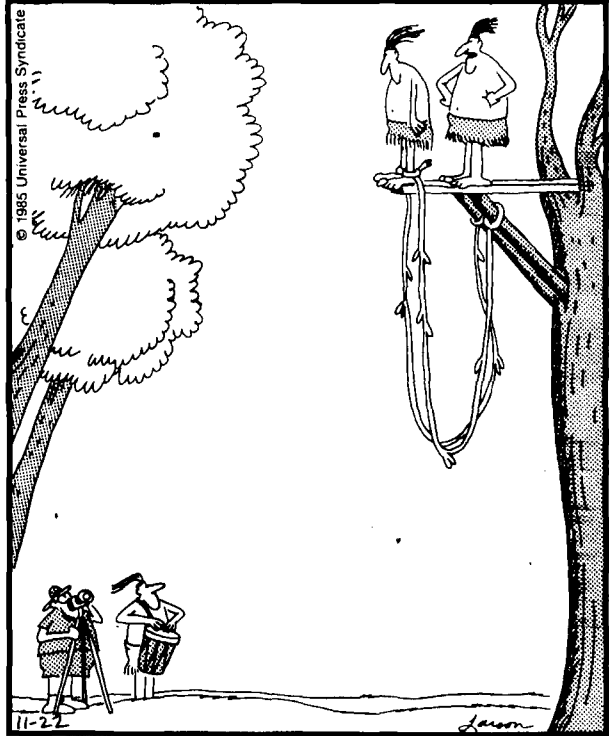
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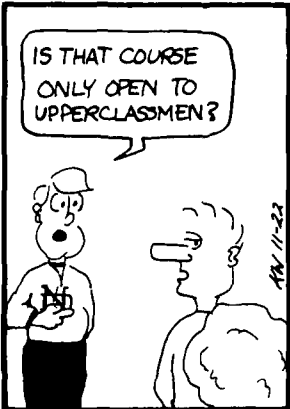
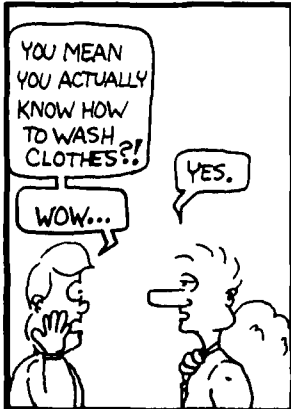
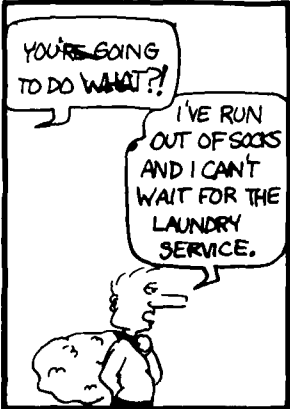
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



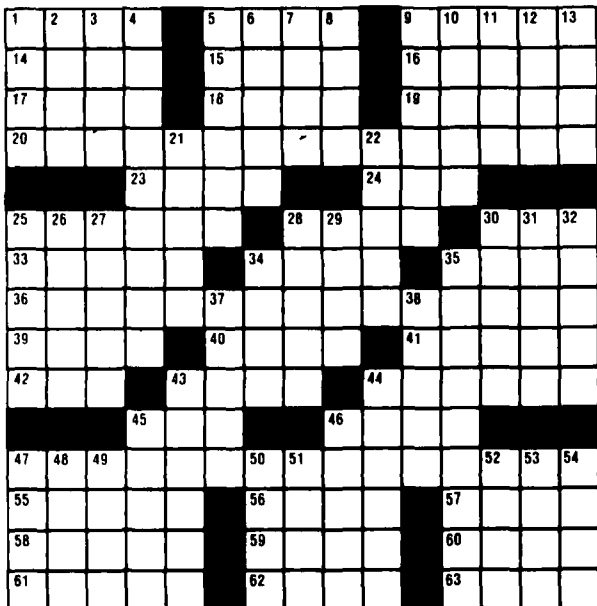
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Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Peduncle
 - 5 Toy pistol
 - 9 Burning
 - 14 Reach
 - 15 Touched ground
 - 16 Fauna's counterpart
 - 17 Inter —
 - 18 1492 ship
 - 19 Actress Brice
 - 20 Make an unalterable decision
 - 23 Eng. architect
 - 24 Native metal
 - 25 Stamen part
 - 28 Astringent
 - 30 Sum: abbr.
 - 33 Traitorous Russian
 - 34 Entlty
 - 35 Arrow poison
 - 36 Get one going
 - 39 A Gardner
 - 40 Actor's plum
 - 41 Cozy abodes
 - 42 The sun
 - 43 Being: Lat.
 - 44 Halry
 - 45 Hit show sign
 - 46 Drug plant
 - 47 Get into unexpected trouble
 - 55 Shun
 - 56 Cast a ballot
 - 57 To shelter
 - 58 Eng. novelist
 - 59 Baltic tributary
 - 60 Muse number
 - 61 Titled women
 - 62 All — (attentive)
 - 63 N. M. resort



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11/22/85

Thursday's Solution



- DOWN
- 1 Strikebreaker
 - 2 Fragrant balsam
 - 3 Arabian prince
 - 4 Ad interim
 - 5 One using a pressure cooker
 - 6 ET was one
 - 7 Kegler's targets
 - 8 Try
 - 9 Declare
 - 10 Forest clearing
 - 11 Protracted
 - 12 Fr. dept.
 - 13 Methods
 - 21 Mountain nymph
 - 22 Course
 - 25 Ecclesiastics
 - 26 Medical prefix
 - 27 Sing vibrato
 - 28 Old-womanish
 - 29 Florence's money
 - 30 So —
 - 31 Encounters
 - 32 Succinct
 - 34 Flying saucers
 - 35 Not refined
 - 37 Pyromanlac's crime
 - 38 AFL-CIO for one
 - 43 Eats away
 - 44 Tool box item
 - 45 Devious
 - 46 Subsequent
 - 47 Scop
 - 48 Eye part
 - 49 Gad
 - 50 Orgy cry
 - 51 Bubbly drink
 - 52 Essayist
 - 53 Gambling city
 - 54 Understands

Campus

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

- 3:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - **Block Party**, ACC, Sponsored by Senior Class
- 6:30 P.M. **Lecture**, "Government: Why Students Should be Involved", Shawn Collins Little Theater, LaFortune
- 7:00 P.M. - **Pep Rally**, Stepan Center
- 7:00 P.M. - **Egyptian Film Series**, "Torture, Thy Name is Woman", Zakaryia Abaid, commentary, ETS Theater, CCE, Sponsored by Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration in Anthropology
- 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - **Dance**, Logan Center, Sponsored by Council for the Retarded
- 8:00 P.M. - **Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. St. Joseph's (Indiana), ACC
- 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. - **Friday Night Film Series**, "First Name: Carmen", Annenberg Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. - **Concert**, Notre Dame Chapel Choir, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Department of Music
- 8:00 P.M. - **Illusionist**, Bob Garner, Washington Hall
- 9:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "An Officer and a Gentleman", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government, \$1.00

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

- 12:20 P.M. - **Football**, Notre Dame vs. Louisiana State
- 7:00 P.M. - **Dance Concert**, "Works in Progress", Regina Hall Dance Studio, Sponsored by Abiogenesis Dance Collective, \$1.00
- 7:30 P.M. - **Volleyball**, Notre Dame vs. Arizona State, ACC
- 8:00 P.M. - **Pianist**, Phil Aaberg, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Around the Corner Club
- 9:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "An Officer and a Gentleman", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government, \$1.00

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

- 2:00 P.M. - **Dance Concert**, "Works in Progress", Regina Hall Dance Studio, Sponsored by Abiogenesis Dance Collective, \$1.00
- 4:00 P.M. - **Concert**, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Music

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TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|--|--------------------------|
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Knight Rider | 46 Lesca Alive |
| | 22 The Twilight Zone | 16 Miami Vice |
| | 28 American Bandstand's 33 1/3 Celebration | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 34 Washington Week In Review | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly |
| 8:30 P.M. | 34 Wall Street Week | 34 Diva In Concert |
| | 46 Father Michael Manning | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 16 Misfits of Science | 22 Eyewitness News |
| 9:00 P.M. | 22 Dallas | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Great Performances: Sylvia Fine | 34 Monty Python |
| | Kaye's Musical Comedy Tonight | 46 Praise the Lord |



Reminder:

Summer Job Applications are due in the Alumni Office, Room 201 by November 30, 1985.





Irish sophomore point guard David Rivers, shown here in Wednesday night's exhibition game against the Smelt Olimpija team of Yugoslavia, will be in the starting lineup when Notre Dame

opens its regular season Friday night. Jeff Blumb previews tonight's Irish-St. Joseph's matchup at right.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

St. Joseph's visits ACC tonight to start season

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

St. Joseph's visits the ACC Friday at 8 p.m. for a game with the Notre Dame basketball team. But don't confuse this St. Joseph's with the one located in Philadelphia, the one known for its basketball prowess.

No, this is St. Joseph's of Indiana, as in Rensselaer, a town of just under 5,000 located in northwest Indiana's Jasper County. The Pumas aren't a member of Philly's Big 5 - instead, they play in the lesser-known Great Lakes Valley Conference, and the school's enrollment numbers only somewhere around 1,000 students.

Head Coach Dr. William Hogan, in

his second year at St. Joseph's, returns seven lettermen from a squad that finished 16-12 last season. The Pumas, like the Irish, will be playing their first game of the 1985-86 season tonight.

The Irish figure to dominate both the rebounding and scoring columns in this contest, mainly because St. Joseph's lists no players taller than 6-7. In fact, the Pumas' front line measures out at an average of just over 6-5.

Mark Wingard, a 6-5 senior, starts at center, while juniors John Stitz and Stan Kappers, 6-4 and 6-7 respectively, start at the forward

see OPENER, page 13

Irish tie Foresters, 4-4

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Brent Chapman's power-play goal at 12:19 of the third period enabled the Notre Dame hockey team to salvage a 4-4 overtime tie with the Foresters of Lake Forest College last night.

With the tie, the Irish record now stands at 3-7-1. The Foresters are 0-4-1.

The Irish appeared to have won the game at the 3:15 mark of the 10-minute sudden-death period when Mike McNeill put in a slapshot from the left point. The goal was disallowed by the referees who called

Irish center Tom Mooney for being in the crease. The call left Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith shaking his head.

"It looked to me like Mooney was being pushed into the crease and held there," said Smith. "It's one of those calls that if he's being held, it shouldn't have been blown. I really can't comment more until I see the replay."

The Irish started last night's game where they left off after last Saturday's 10-3 loss to St. Thomas - poorly. When the first period ended, the Irish were staring at a 3-0 deficit.

see HOCKEY, page 15

The end of a tough four seasons - again

A year ago, Observer sports editor Mike Sullivan wrote a column with the headline, "The end of a tough four seasons," which brought to mind all the frustration the Class of '85 had encountered with the football team. That class had been witness to years one through four of Gerry Faust's tenure as Irish coach.

Saturday, seniors will witness their last home game as part of the student body. The Class of '86 also has faced its share of frustration with the football team, and the headline on this column could well be the same as the one used last year.

Bearing witness to years two through five of the Faust era has tested the mettle of even the most ardent of Irish fans. There have been great moments and there have been times when it seemed that nothing could go right for "our" team.

And now it is almost over.

Whether that is good or bad depends on the feelings of each individual senior. Most, however, would deem it bad. The time has seemed to fly by all too quickly. Only yesterday were we in sections 33 and 34, and now today we sit as the privileged ones in sections 28 and 29.

Today's freshmen, remember this year well. It won't be long and you, too, will be in the senior section, a section where everything with two legs is not passed up and where the rowdiness level is slightly lower.

Most seniors probably could recite the events of Sept. 18, 1982, in vivid detail, when many caught their first "real" glimpse of Notre Dame football under the auspices of Musco's artificial lighting. It all started out so well, too. A

Jeff
Blumb

Sports Editor



23-17 win over Michigan sent the campus into an uproar after hearing chants of "Michigan Dead" all week.

Three more wins followed until Arizona abruptly ended the dream right before our eyes by kicking a field goal with no time left on the clock. Only weeks later, the enthusiasm would peak, when the Irish shot down No. 1 Pitt. Oh, the celebration which followed.

Again, hopes were to come crashing down, though, as both the final three games and any chance of a bowl bid were lost.

In the year to follow, there would be the 52-6 thrashing of Purdue at West Lafayette, the embarrassment of being shut out by Miami on national TV, the first of three straight wins over USC and the second of four straight losses to Air Force. Through it all, we salvaged a bid to the Liberty Bowl, where we showed those Catholic upstarts from Boston just who was king.

Then came the Hoosier Dome, and everyone remembers what an experience that three-hour trek by bus was. The game wasn't much better, either, but brighter days

would come the following week at Michigan State, when the Irish roared back from a 17-0 halftime deficit to win going away, 24-20.

To follow were three straight rainy weekends at Notre Dame Stadium, and three straight losses. What a downer that was, as the Irish dropped to 3-4 and post-season hopes appeared to vanish. But, again, Faust and Co. fooled us. Just when we figured on a bid to the Toilet Bowl, they surged back to win the last four regular season games and go to the Aloha Bowl.

Ah, and then came senior year. All the optimism was there just as it had been the previous three years. All the parts seemed to be in place.

Only the wins didn't come quite the way we wanted them to. The Michigan game was bad enough, the Purdue game was even worse and the fourth straight loss to Air Force was the absolute worst. Then came the big turnaround, the "second season," which ended in the same harsh manner which characterizes the last four years of being a Notre Dame football fan.

Now it looks like Gerry Faust may be leaving the University even before us. Five years ago, he was the ideal Notre Dame coach. Today, he is the ideal dumping ground for the frustrations many seniors feel. Right or wrong, that's the way it is.

No one can change what has happened over the last four years. All we can do is hold on to it for all it's worth. And, frustration aside, that's a lot.



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