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Freshman Danny Yu examines the damage done to his second-floor Flanner Hall room yesterday. His was one of several rooms damaged

when a valve on a bathroom urinal came off, flooding the section. Story at right.

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Bathroom valve causes second-floor Flanner Hall flood

By J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
News Staff

A valve on a bathroom urinal came off on the second-floor of Flanner Hall yesterday morning, soaking carpets and creating an 8-foot square hole in the ceiling of the first-floor study lounge.

Richard Froh, the section resident assistant, said that by the time maintenance got there the water was four inches deep in the section.

Plumbers from University maintenance arrived within 10 minutes of being called, according to several section residents.

By this time water was already leaking through the first-floor study lounge, creating the hole in the ceiling and down into the conference rooms in the basement, said Flanner Rector Brother Michael Smith.

The dormitory staff is not qualified or equipped to shut off the water-pressure valve in the basement of the dorm, Smith added.

There was no estimate of damage available yesterday. However, Director of Maintenance John Moorman said he considered the damage minor.

The accident is believed to have occurred about 9:35 a.m.

Froh said he reported the broken urinal to maintenance two weeks ago. He added that the urinal has been broken since he arrived in August.

However, Director of the Physical Plant Don Dedrick said that someone removed the valve using a heavy screwdriver and wrench.

Moorman also said the valve was not blown off but instead was removed.

Smith said he called Dedrick when he first heard of the accident, but was referred to Moorman.

Smith said he phoned Dedrick because he wanted an administrator to see that the hall had recurring problems with its plumbing. A similar accident occurred when a pipe broke off a fourth-floor toilet, flooding the floor and those below it, Smith said.

Residents of the section, which has about 14 rooms, said they awoke to find water seeping under locked bedroom doors. Several reported that their stereo speakers and albums had gotten wet.

Some students were forced to miss classes in order to move their belongings into dry places.

Thomas Mason, vice president of Business Affairs, said his office will make a final decision as to how much the University will compensate students for the damage to their property.

Although du Lac states that the University assumes no responsibility for damages in such occurrences, Mason said his office has never taken such a hard-line approach.

But he added that the University did not intend on replacing everything damaged.

Dedrick said he would have to see the articles that were damaged before his office would take action to compensate the students. He suggested that students look into homeowner policies to cover the damage to personal belongings.

Iranians search Soviet ship

Associated Press

Manama, Bahrain - Iranian warships forced one Soviet vessel to port for a search and briefly stopped another in the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said, the first such action by Iran against main arms supplier to Iraq.

According to reports from the sources, the freighter Pyotr Yemtsov was searched yesterday at the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas after it was seized the previous day during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait.

The shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the second vessel was stopped briefly yesterday and identified only as the Tutov. Despite the Soviet role in sup-

plying Iraq during its 6-year-old war with Iran, shipping sources said that weapons or other military goods were unlikely to be shipped on Soviet freighters through the gulf.

According to an executive based in Kuwait, they believe the Pyotr Yemtsov was loaded with construction material, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraqi military effort.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtsov was detained off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the Tutov. Bandar Abbas is about 120 miles east of the United Arab Emirates.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no information on the size of its crew.

Shipping executives said an average of two Soviet or East European freighters a day ply the gulf waters. They expressed surprise that Iran would harass Soviet ships while the Kremlin is trying to improve relations with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fundamentalist Shiite Moslem government.

A Bahrain shipping agent said that knowing the Soviets, they are unlikely to create any fuss about the seizure of their vessel.

It was the first time the Iranian navy had stopped Soviet vessels since Iran began intercepting freighters early in 1985.

Soviets may charge U.S. reporter with smuggling

Associated Press

Moscow - The wife of an American reporter accused of spying said yesterday that authorities have threatened to press smuggling charges over family jewelry that she and her husband failed to list on customs forms.

Nicholas Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, has been held without formal charges in east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison since Saturday. He was arrested by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a package later found to contain maps marked secret.

The chairman of U.S. News, Mortimer B. Zuckerman, left Moscow yesterday after two days of meetings with Soviet officials aimed at winning the release of Daniloff.

Zuckerman said his meetings were productive in the sense of a dialogue, but not conclusive in the sense that he knew what the outcome would be. He said he

agreed not to say which officials he met.

Ruth Daniloff, wife of Nicholas, said customs authorities called the Moscow office of U.S. News & World Report yesterday to say that she should come to a customs clearing house outside Moscow to sign a statement about the undeclared jewelry. She said, her instinct was just to ignore it (the message).

The Daniloffs listed carpets and a diamond ring as their only valuables when entering the country and when filling out forms to leave, Mrs. Daniloff said. Her husband took up the Moscow post 5½ years ago and was planning on leaving soon for a new assignment in Washington.

Mrs. Daniloff said they did not list a pocket watch his father gave him for his 21st birthday, a locket that belonged to her grandmother and some rubbishy old jewelry that she kept at the bottom of her jewelry box. She said they did not consider the items valuable or believe they were made of silver or gold.

Customs agents confiscated the seven or eight pieces of jewelry and have informed her they are being valued at \$2,210, Mrs. Daniloff said.

She said that they said we have smuggled our own things into the country and now we are trying to smuggle them out again. It is all just so stupid. It may just be part of the harassment against us.

The Daniloffs sent their household goods to the customs house for clearance in late August, she said.

Caleb Daniloff, their 16-year old son, left Moscow yesterday to return to school in the United States.

Mrs. Daniloff vowed to stay in Moscow until her husband is released, unless they want to take me out of here in handcuffs, kicking and screaming.

She visited her husband Sunday and Monday and said she hoped to be allowed to see him again Friday.



Ruth Daniloff, wife of an American reporter detained in Moscow after being accused of espionage told reporters yesterday that Soviet officials have threatened to press smuggling charges over family jewelry that she and her husband failed to report on customs forms. Story at left.

AP Photo

In Brief

The World Bank said Tuesday that at its current growth rate sub-Saharan Africa's population will increase from 470 million to 700 million in the next 14 years, and that the rapid growth is endangering health and frustrating development plans.

The rate of growth of the population has fallen in all other developing regions of the world, the World Bank said.

But Africa's population growth rate has accelerated recently from an average of 2.8 percent a year from 1970-82 to 3.1 percent a year in 1985 and is now the highest in the world, it said. If this rate were to continue, sub-Saharan Africa's current population would double in just 22 years.

In comparison, it said Latin America's rate of population growth dropped from 2.9 percent in the early 1960s to 2.4 percent. South Asia's growth rate has slowed from 2.5 percent to 2.1 percent. - AP

Tim Thomas smashed up more 10,000 board feet of perfectly good pine over the weekend, reducing the wood to truckloads of rubble in pursuit of a world record for breaking boards karate style.

The South Sioux City, Neb. man started bashing the one-inch thick, eight-inch long boards at 4 p.m. Sunday and would have broken the Guinness Book of World Records mark of 10,065 boards at 7:30 Labor Day morning if he had not had to wait for a fund-raising ceremony.

Thomas was breaking boards to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He said he did not know how much was raised. - AP

A mild earthquake rumbled through northern California Tuesday night, sparking dozens of calls to radio stations and police. The quake knocked pictures off walls but caused no apparent damage.

The quake, which hit at 9:31 p.m., was centered 10 miles southeast of San Jose and registered 3.7 on the Richter scale, according to a preliminary estimate from the U.S. geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said geophysicist John Minsch.

The quake was felt as far north as Marin County and as far south as Monterey County.

Sheriff's departments for Marin and Monterey counties said no damage was reported. - AP

Father Thomas Streit, C.S.C. has been named rector of Morrissey Hall by Notre Dame's Office of Student Affairs. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Theatre enthusiasts are welcome to an organizational meeting for Notre Dame Theatre tonight at 7 in Washington Hall. Technicians, publicists, stage managers and actors are needed. - *The Observer*

The Overseas Development Network, a student organization for Third World Concerns, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

The juggling club will hold its first meeting for all prospective members tonight at 6:30 on Fieldhouse Mall, or in Zahm Hall's basement in case of rain. For more information, call Dave Zoretic at 283-1441. - *The Observer*

Weather

Snow is expected in at least two months, but today's forecast includes partly sunny skies with a high of 76 degrees.



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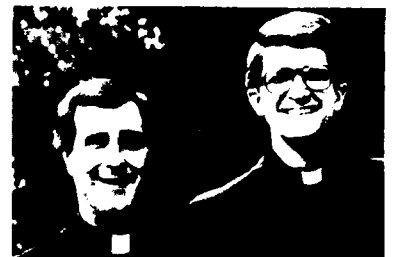
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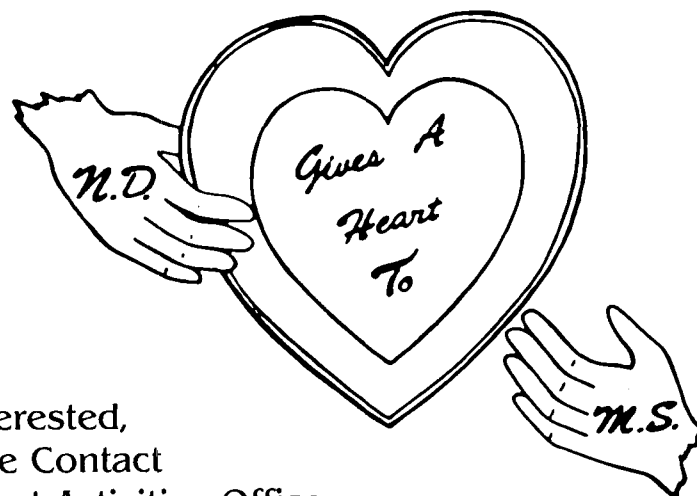
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Gracious gorilla

Jambo, a 252-pound gorilla, stands guard over unconscious Levan Merritt, aged five, after he tumbled 20 feet into the gorilla pit at the Jersey

Zoo in Saint Helier, England Monday. The gorilla did not attack the boy, who suffered head injuries and a broken arm in the fall.

AP Photo

U.S.S.R. ship aware of collision course

Associated Press

Moscow - The crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it on a clear, calm night in the Black Sea knew they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated yesterday.

Soviet authorities reported no new rescue of any of the 319 people missing in the Sunday night sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov. There was little hope anyone still would be found alive.

Seventy-nine bodies were recovered and 836 people were plucked from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter's bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Frogmen continued yesterday to search the vessel, lying on its starboard side in 155 feet of water. Radio Moscow said more than 50 ships and a fleet of helicopters were searching the sea.

The last of the survivors, including most of the crew, were

pulled from the sea Monday night, and maritime officials appeared pessimistic about the chances of survival for the missing.

There are no new figures (on survivors) to report, Igor M. Averin, spokesman for the Merchant Marine Ministry, said yesterday.

The (search) work will continue for a long time, as long as there is some hope, he said.

Officials have said the sea was calm and the night was clear when the collision occurred about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, an hour after both ships left the port of Novorossiysk nine miles away.

The 61-year-old Admiral Nakhimov was continuing a Black Sea cruise with 884 passengers, 346 crew and four members of crewmen's families aboard. The freighter was carrying grain.

Averin said in a telephone interview that he knew that the two crews talked by radio telephone and there was a conversation about trying to separate their courses. It's not clear yet what really happened.

Chernobyl evacuation plan inadequate, say experts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet authorities had to scrap their prepared emergency plans and start from scratch to evacuate 135,000 people after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, U.S. experts who attended an international conference said yesterday.

Harold Denton, director of reactor safety for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told the NRC at a briefing on the conference held by the International Atomic Energy Agency that none of their emergency plans were adequate to the circumstance...the plan they looked at first they had to throw out.

Denton said Soviet delegates to the meeting, which ended last weekend in Vienna, said the major lesson they learned was that there is an absolute need for a single coordinating authority ... one person in charge.

He said a translation of the initial Soviet plan was not yet available for comparison with U.S. emergency plans.

Denton said the direct causes of the accident were multiple deliberate violations of procedure and design flaws. The causes are understood, the sequence is clear, but the details will have to be studied for a long time, he said.

Some 1,000 buses were used to evacuate 135,000 people from an 18-mile zone near Chernobyl, the site of an explosion and fire that began April 26 and sent a plume of radiation around the world. Thirty-one people died and hundreds were injured in the catastrophe.

All children in the evacuation zone were sent to summer camp in the country following the accident, and apparently were not reunited with their parents until last weekend, said Frank Congel, another NRC official who attended the conference.

Soviets not buying U.S. wheat

Associated Press

Washington - A month has passed since the controversial decision made by President Reagan to offer wheat to the Soviet Union at cut-rate prices, but Moscow so far has ignored the offer and time is running out.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a critic of the proposed sale, said the situation is embarrassing for the United States. He said the administration cut the price even more last Friday, which demeans the process further.

To encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat under a previously arranged grain deal, the president announced on Aug. 1 that he had decided to grant a \$13 per ton subsidy, meaning that American wheat would cost less in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

The subsidy, which is paid by the American taxpayer, was increased to \$15 per ton on Friday. The aim was to reduce the price to the world level.

In justifying approval of the deal, Reagan said the subsidy would help hard-pressed American wheat growers sell their surpluses. He was encouraged to take the action by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

However, senior members of the administration, including Secretary of State George Shultz, publicly criticized the deal as making no sense.

Shultz said the Soviets must be chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we are going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced food at prices lower than an American

housewife.

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among lawmakers who were opposed, and he said Tuesday that he had not changed his mind.

The two nations are in the third year of a five-year grain purchase agreement. If the Soviets have not purchased the wheat by Sept. 30, the expiration of fiscal 1986 in the United States budgeting process, and the discount sales opportunity will have passed the Soviets by.

Any Soviet purchases after that date would be credited against the Soviets next budget year - fiscal 1987 - in which the Soviets also have agreed to buy 4 million metric tons.

The Soviets have met their obligations to purchase other grains.

Major civil rights coalition attacks Rehnquist in report

Associated Press

Washington - The nation's major civil rights coalition stepped up its attack yesterday on Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist, arguing in a report that he has opposed equal justice for minorities at every turn.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued its report a week before scheduled Senate debate on the nominations of Rehnquist and of Antonin Scalia as a Supreme Court associate justice.

While the report covered many of the criticisms leveled at Rehnquist during his confirmation hearings in August, it was characterized by its use of harsh language.

The Leadership Conference, composed of 185 organizations, said its main reason for opposing the nomination of Rehnquist is his 35-year record of opposi-

tion to the fundamental principle of equal justice under law.

The coalition also contended that he lacks the requisite candor and sense of propriety to serve the highest judicial post in the nation.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said there would be no comment on the study, entitled The Case Against William Rehnquist: a 35-Year History of Hostility to Victims of Discrimination and Unanswered Questions of Candor and Sense of Propriety.

The report reviewed his career as a private citizen, a Justice Department official during the Nixon administration and as an associate justice of the Supreme Court the past 15 years.

He has discriminated against the fair and equal treatment of minorities at every turn: in the legislature (where he opposed local public accommodations laws), at the polls (where he

sought to block blacks and Hispanics from voting), and in his personal dealings (where he accepted racial and religious restrictive covenants on his real estate holdings), the report said.

As times changed and a consensus for civil rights emerged among the American people, Mr. Rehnquist has sought to put a more benign face on his previous statements and actions. But his explanations are contradicted by others and by common sense, it added.

Much of the study covered his record on issues such as school desegregation, voting rights, public accommodations and racial makeup of juries.

Reflecting on the early career of Rehnquist, the report cited his oft-quoted memorandum while a Supreme Court law clerk in 1952 to Justice Robert Jackson.

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AP Photo

Indiana shantytown protested

Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind. - Some students are complaining that the anti-apartheid shanty structures built at Indiana University are unsightly, but protesters say the opposition renews their zeal.

According to Steve Bouton, a shanty dweller, lots of students have told them that they are making the campus ugly. The shantytown dwellers tell them that apartheid is ugly too.

Shantytowns have been constructed on the IU campus and at schools across the country to protest South African apartheid, a system of racial discrimination by a white minority against all non-whites.

The IU shantytown was constructed to protest the IU investments in corporations doing business with South Africa. The protest has not been without incident.

Two of the structures at the IU shantytown were destroyed by fire Aug. 18. None of the shantytown dwellers was injured, but many of the supplies of the protesters and much of the anti-apartheid literature were destroyed.

According to Keith Waterbury,

a shantytown dweller, whoever set the fire destroyed a lot of material things, but they helped us spiritually. It just made us more determined to stay.

Fred Crowder, another shantytown resident, said that setting the fire didn't do anything to get us out. It just made us mad because someone lit the fire without checking to see if anyone was inside.

When summer began, many of the protesters living in the shantytown left Bloomington for summer jobs or vacations. But Bouton said protesters have planned massive protests for the fall.

The protesters, not all of whom are IU students, also have plans to build a new two-story shanty structure.

But Waterbury said that the shantytown dwellers are going to leave the burned-out frames up to show what kind of people that they are up against.

The plastic, cardboard and wood shantytown structures were erected in mid-April after the IU trustees decided to divest stocks worth \$43,000 from university investments in South Africa then valued at \$3.6 million.

Despite the ongoing protests to remove all South African investments, the IU stock portfolio in such investments has grown by \$2.2 million since April.

IU treasurer John D. Mulholland said he does not foresee a day when the university will fully divest all its stock in corporations doing business in South Africa.

He said the university works with a management consulting firm that reports on which companies with ties to South Africa are taking positive steps to end apartheid.

According to Mulholland, the fact is that if you divest and walk away from the problem, it is not a morally defensible posture as opposed to staying in the balgame and working for change.

But the shanty dwellers, along with other protesters, have demanded that the university divest itself of all stock in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Bouton said that since the symbolic structures were built many people have stopped their cars on the street and gotten out to give us food, money and names of other people who might help us.

Funeral planned despite ban

Associated Press

Johannesburg, South Africa - Anti-apartheid leaders said a mass funeral for 20 blacks killed by police in Soweto would be held today in defiance of an official ban.

The government issued tough new press restrictions yesterday to make sure journalists could not cover it.

Families of some of those killed in the violence that swept parts of Soweto on Aug. 26-27 were called to police offices yesterday and told to shun the mass funeral scheduled for a stadium near the White City neighborhood.

White City, so named because it is the best-lighted part of the huge black township outside

Johannesburg, suffered the worst violence last week.

At least 20 people were shot dead by police in the Soweto outbreak and a gang of young men hacked a black town councilor to death.

Leaders of anti-apartheid groups said they would go ahead with the funeral despite a Soweto police order Tuesday forbidding mass funerals of people killed by security forces. It says a service may be held for only one person and only 200 mourners may attend.

The government of President P.W. Botha reimposed a rule prohibiting journalists from reporting the actions of security forces and added tough new restrictions on news coverage.

New press restrictions, issued

by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee, expand a previous ban on reports of security force actions by saying any journalist on the scene or within sight of any unrest, restricted gathering or security force activity must leave immediately.

The restrictions, published in the official government gazette, replace an order issued in conjunction with the declaration of a nationwide state of emergency June 12.

A government lawyer conceded two weeks ago that the order was improperly promulgated because it was not published in the government gazette. Since then, on the advice of attorneys, journalists had treated the order as invalid.

Professor resigns to pursue peace

Special to the Observer

The Francis J. O'Malley Professor and the director of the Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame will leave the O'Malley Chair to become the University's first George N. Shuster University Professor, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara.

John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio, is leaving the O'Malley Professorship so he can put more time into directing the recently established Peace Studies Institute, said O'Meara.

Gilligan, a 1942 Notre Dame graduate, joined the University faculty in 1979.

He was elected 62nd governor of Ohio in 1970 and served for one term.

Before being elected governor, Gilligan served on the Cincinnati City Council and the U.S. House of Representatives.

Appointed a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in 1975, he was later that year named administrator of the Agency for International Development by President Jimmy Carter.

Gilligan also served as a gunnery officer in the U.S. Navy and was awarded a Silver Star for gal-

lanty during the battle of Okinawa.

The George N. Shuster University Chair memorializes a 1915 Notre Dame alumnus who served as president of Hunter College from 1939 to 1960. While president there, Shuster performed a wide variety of public services.

In the aftermath of World War II, he served as U.S. land commissioner for Bavaria. Shuster also helped found the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), later serving as the U.S. representative to it.

Shuster was awarded Notre Dame's highest institutional honor, the Laetare Medal, in 1961. Shortly afterwards, he returned to Notre Dame to serve as assistant to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and to direct the newly-formed Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society.

He served in that position, supervising interdisciplinary research in the humanities and the social sciences, until his retirement in 1971.

Author of more than 20 books on several subjects, Shuster died on Jan. 25, 1977 at the age of 82.

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N.Y. coed brutalized as security watches

Associated Press

Potsdam, N.Y. - Two university security guards who saw the brutal rape that led to a sophomore's death did nothing because they thought she was willingly having sex, authorities said.

Katherine Hawelka, 19, of Syracuse, who was beaten unconscious and raped on the Clarkson University campus, died Monday at a Watertown hospital after doctors disconnected life-support systems.

University security guard Donald Shanty told police he saw the attack on Miss Hawelka early Friday on the campus in upstate New York near the Canadian border, but did not realize what was happening.

Shanty said he saw what he believed to be a consenting couple having sexual intercourse as he drove his patrol car, according to police records. Shanty added in those records that when the lights hit the subject he looked up at me and then turned his head back down.

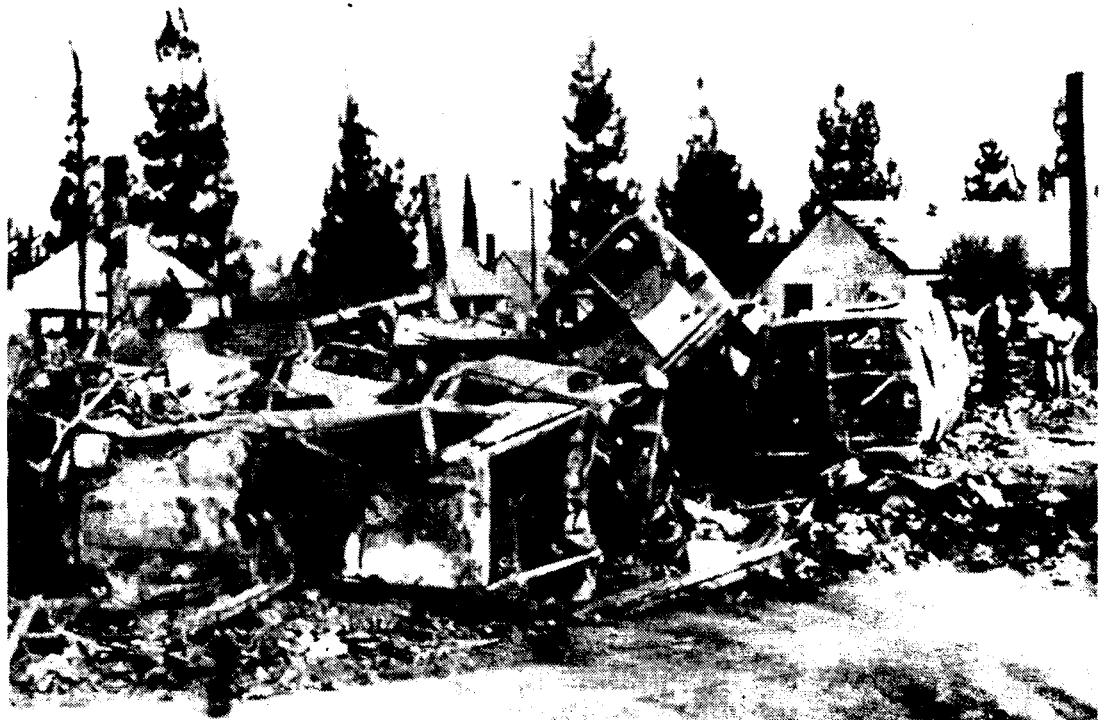
Shanty said that he didn't think too much of the guy and the girl being there because in the 25 years that he's been working as a security guard for Clarkson, he has seen students having sex in unusual places before, and therefore he really didn't think too much of this at the time.

Another guard, Kim Avadikian, who was on foot, also saw Miss Hawelka being raped, police records show.

The two guards discussed whether they should intervene and, according to Shanty, decided to go back and park with the headlights on them so they would get up and leave the records show.

They found Miss Hawelka covered with blood, and a nearby wall blood-stained, Shanty said. Authorities said the woman's face had been smashed into the wall.

Brian McCarthy, 23, has been charged with second-degree murder. Police said he was found lying near Miss Hawelka's body on Friday.



Heavy toll

Burned vehicles lay piled on a corner lot in Ceritos, California Tuesday where 15 bodies were recovered from the wreckage of an Aeromexico DC-9 jetliner and home after the midair collision

between the airliner and a small plane Sunday, according to Garry Oversby, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

AP Photo

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

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Over 7,000 U.S. teachers on strike

Associated Press

More than 7,000 teachers were on strike over contract disputes in eight states yesterday, leaving many of their more than 121,000 students without classes or in abbreviated sessions.

We are talking everything - salaries and fringe benefits, Barbara R. goda, president of the Schuylkill Valley Teacher Association in Pennsylvania, said of negotiations in her district, where the strike authorization vote was 150-33.

Donald F. MLrabito of the Pennsylvania State Education Association blamed bargaining problems in his state on the legislature, which has failed to institute tax changes preventing schools from relying so heavily on real estate taxes.

He said that local taxpayers have had it with the real estate tax increases to support school budgets.

In addition to Pennsylvania, the hardest hit with 14 strikes by 3,456 teachers of 53,068 students, public school teachers were on strike in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Washington state, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Walkouts also spread into higher education. The 426-member faculty union at the private Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey walked out yesterday, but about 40 percent of classes went on for the opening day for 14,000 students.

The 118-member faculty association at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island voted to strike but classes do not resume until today. And 1,325 instructors at Wayne State University in Michigan held classes yesterday for a second day without a contract; bargaining continued.

Teachers in 111 of New Jersey's 571 school districts are beginning the school year without contracts.

More strikes also are threatened in Michigan at 10 school districts and two community colleges, said Bill Davison of the Michigan Education Association.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS SAVE MAJOR BUCK\$

Between the lines... Notre Dame Magazine

LISA COLEMAN
features writer

Notre Dame Magazine's cover brings alive some of the many crises of today. Its articles reflect life around the world and life in the Notre Dame backyard. The faces on its cover radiate fame, glory, frustration and poverty.

The magazine was established in February 1972, with the idea of keeping graduates in touch with their past and aware of ways in which they and their fellow alumni are shaping the future. Over the years its readers have been informed and intrigued by the influences of the alumni and the events which fill their lives.

"The chief objective of this magazine is the continuing education of the alumni," said Editor Walt R. Collins, '51.

"Any topic that affects their daily lives is worth writing about," Collins said.

The magazine's quarterly circulation is 103,000. The University provides the budget for the magazine along with aid from alumni and other reader support.

Although strongly connected with the University, the magazine functions with a completely independent staff of editors, writers, photographers and designers. A relatively small personnel list gives the staff certain freedoms for varied tasks while still producing a professional magazine.

The staff includes five editors, an art director, photographers and a varying set of free-lance writers.

"In employing freelance writers," said Associate Editor Elizabeth Peralta, "we have the opportunities to tap multiple talents from all over."

Students currently attending Notre Dame do not work for the magazine. The editors said that they believe that their purpose does not involve teaching and they do not wish to interfere with any campus journalism projects such as The Observer and Scholastic. Occasionally a stu-

dent will write an article dealing with on-campus topics but it is discouraged. Despite the lack of participation in the teaching area of the University, the magazine does run a small-scale internship program allowing one participant per semester.

There are several people who secure the nuts and bolts of the magazine's production.

Collins has been editor for the past three and a half years. Before assuming this position, Collins taught in the American studies department at Notre Dame. He also taught writing at Saint Mary's College. Currently, he teaches one writing course at Notre Dame.

Managing Editor Kerry Temple, '74, has worked for the magazine as a writer and editor since its beginning.

Associate Editors John W. Monczunski and Elizabeth Peralta execute their positions with different styles.

Peralta prefers the editing segment of her job even though she is a regular contributor to the magazine's writing pool. She will be leaving at the end of September.

Monczunski enjoys writing various feature articles. He also has a keen interest in the field

of science and he stays in constant contact with the distinguished alumni involved in both science and medicine.

"The alumni are both a reason for the magazine's existence and a valuable resource for topics and information," said Monczunski.

Art Director Don Nelson completes the Notre Dame Magazine talent. As director he is responsible for all graphics, pictures and final layouts.

Notre Dame Magazine is a magazine for all. Alumni, students and outside readers alike have some interest in the variety of topics contained within its pages. The subjects that involve yesterday's graduates lead the incoming freshmen to tomorrow's milestones. Notre Dame Magazine is a living part of Notre Dame's past, present and future.

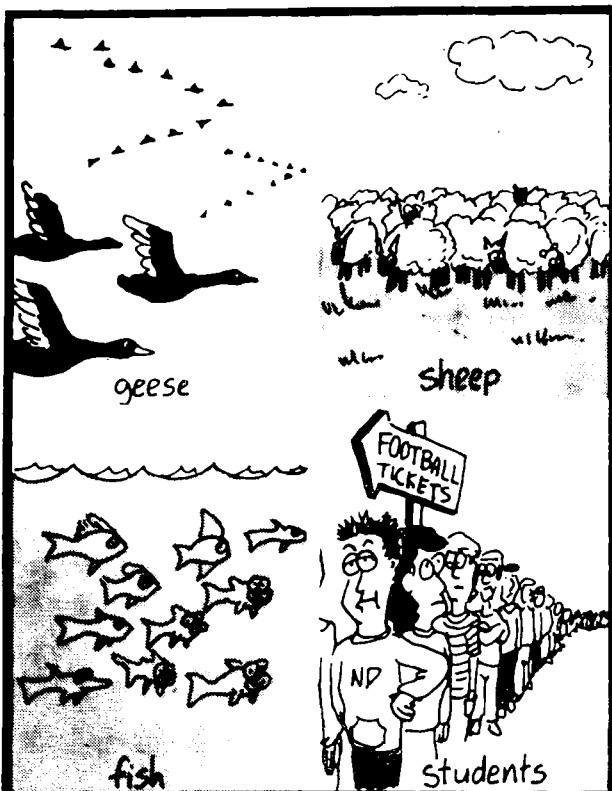


The Observer Mike May

Walt Collins, '51, is editor of Notre Dame Magazine.

The Near Side

Mark Weimholt



How species group

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Features Copy Editor
- Features Senior Staff Reporters

Questions should be directed to Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, Sept. 4.

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HPC's ineffectiveness might be in the past

Since my first day at Notre Dame two years ago the debate about the effectiveness of student government has gone on unceasingly. One of the questions concerns Hall Presidents' Council. Is it an organization whose purpose is the weekly consumption of pizza and pettiness or is it the most efficient representative body on campus?

Scott Bearby

but wait, there's more

After more than one and a half years of weekly coverage of the HPC, I can say that the organization has shown flashes of both, but fortunately each group of presidents has demonstrated that they do have a concern for their halls, campus, and presidents' council.

Student government has an obligation to serve the campus in terms of long range improvement in the government structure and in seeking to make a change above their daily responsibilities. However, student government must con-

centrate on those daily responsibilities as well. One of these daily concerns is the social happiness of the student body.

The residence halls are still the primary source of weekend activity and special events. With hall funds and assistance from the University and the Student Activities Board, dorms are receiving larger budgets and larger responsibilities to serve their residents.

At some point last year the best of intentions, forming a better student government, went out of control. Personal bickering, lack of trust and divided views made me too cynical about the organization in order to cover it weekly as an objective reporter. As a result of their activity, the spring semester proved to be frustrating for everyone. Energies were devoted to destruction rather than construction.

Previous to this period, HPC had made progress on the campus and with the individual residence halls. It seems as if the new group of presidents have also gotten off on the right track in developing a concern for what the students really need. Too often last year the Viewpoint section contained negative sentiments

toward student government and HPC because of the turmoil the organizations created for themselves. I hope that a positive article here at the beginning of the year will be an encouragement to keep the Hall Presidents' Council focus as it is now.

HPC has the potential to be the most effective body on campus because each member of the council has a direct interest in their decisions. They must go back to their halls and face the people who elected them and who they must live with on a day to day basis. HPC seems to be the most representative body on campus.

Much has been said about the weekly consumption of pizza after meetings and who pays for it. I see no problem with the gathering as long as it goes to productive use. In my one and a half years of coverage I noticed the time as a way to share problems and for presidents to realize that it is not just his/her social chairman or committee who will not cooperate but that someone else is going through the same situation.

But more importantly, the time should be used to plan co-sponsored activities.

Hall activity is fine, but the more hall interaction there is, the greater the chance for variety in activity. Co-sponsored activities relieve the hall from the pressure of planning all events themselves and they allow their residents to see new faces.

Hall Presidents' Council, as it was explained to me at my first meeting, is an exchange body. Too often though it is the other groups who address the council who provide the exchange. Presidents sit and hear about the latest group forming on campus or about the Christmas activity scheduled by another group. This is important, but I would encourage presidents to provide time to exchange ideas with one another. I encourage all of you to be a unified support group.

With a unified effort to serve the campus, the infamous past of student government will be set aside and Hall Presidents' Council will be the most effective body on campus.

Scott Bearby is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and is Viewpoint Editor.

Personality taken out of personnel search

Welcome back Domers, and a super welcome to all the frosh who, I am sure, are having lots of fun and meeting tons of new people. By the way, I'm Carol Brown, I'm from St. Louis, and I live in Lyons...what's your name? Anyway, now that we are all back from summer break,

Carol Brown

on second thought

I would like to share with you one of my more cliff-hanging, edge of the seat summer adventures. QUESTION: What's more difficult than opening that first ten pound textbook (has anybody tried it yet?) and almost as frustrating as being in Chicago's Watertower Place without plastic (preferably in the form of a small, rectangular card)? ANSWER: The Job-Hunt.

Sounds pretty mundane for an adventure, huh? You think maybe I have gone just a little too far this time? Ok, here goes. It all began last spring, a spring like any other. I had a whole ten days ahead of me and yeah, I should really line up some sort of activity for the summer other than lying by the pool and...um...pondering life (i.e. doing nothing). But spring break was so nice, and

summer was so far away. Why should I worry? I'll just get a fun job this summer, make some bucks, meet some people. It will be a cinch! (Or so I thought). Aaah...those were the carefree days of my youth. (So it's a little dramatic). Those were the days before I encountered The Application and The Manager.

Let's start with The Application. SCENARIO JOB-SEARCH: Student innocently enters establishment, eager and with hopes of quick and sure employment.

Hi! I'm looking for a...

Have you filled out an application?

Not yet, but I...

Enough said. The white paper is soon in this student's face, prying into my personal life. Yes, I'm a U.S. citizen, over 18, no felonies thank you! References -- ask my mom! Why do I want to work? Uh, starvation comes to mind. Come on, is my social security number the key to life or something? What about my sparkling personality and the fact that I love dancing, sports, parties and ice cream. No, I don't think we should tell kids about the Easter Bunny and Santa! I love Motown and I think tailgating is one of the greatest inventions since weekends. That's Carol Brown, not a piece of paper in black and white print.

What ever happened to those nostalgic days when jobs were made on a hand-

shake over an ice cream soda? Where did all of this application stuff start anyway? It's inhuman! It's un-American! The way I see it, The Application is just another by-product of an already superstructured, instant, prefab society. It is a ploy by all the statisticians to put people into neat little packages. Great idea, but somewhere along the way someone forgot that people cannot be processed, decaffeinated, and vitamin and mineral enriched with no artificial colors, flavorings, or preservatives added. Sorry, we just do not come in instant form. Kind of makes you feel like a packet of oatmeal doesn't it? I do not know...maybe it is just me.

Have you ever really looked at an application? The thing asks you everything from your mother's maiden name to your shoe size! The item I really love is list experience. How much experience do you need to scoop ice cream?! What do you write? I have been involved in directing the dispersal of frozen food products since I was four. Come on! This stuff can get ridiculous!

And to really add icing to the cake, sometimes after spending several intense minutes unloading my deepest personal secrets onto this piece of paper, I would return with it to speak with the manager only to hear, Sorry, we are not hiring, but thanks for the interest. What gives? What

happens to all of those worthless applications? I'm tempted to think that they become interesting reading for managers on off days.

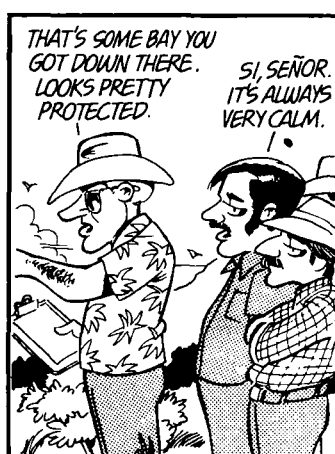
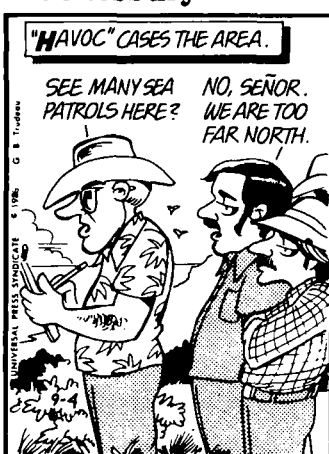
Speaking of the manager, where is he? Go look for one of these mystical managers and you will find he is out for the afternoon or in a meeting that has been going on since 1963. What's the deal? Where do these vanishing people come from? Is this a requirement to become a manager?

And what about the people who say, We will look over your application and call you in a couple of days. A couple of days? Try never. Apparently these people have yet to discover that technical marvel called the telephone. These people must come from the same place as those guys who, after a date, throw in the infamous I will call you. Uh-huh, right.

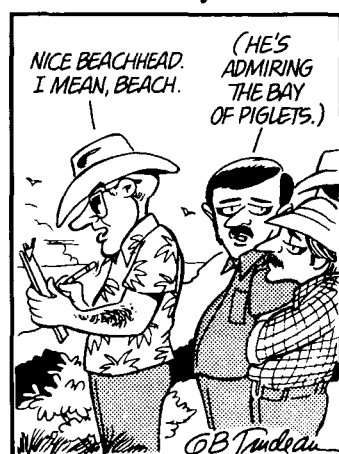
So what is my solution to avoiding the pitfalls of the job hunt? Easy. Do not work, or become an invisible manager. Listen, I've really got to go now, but if you ever want to comment about my column feel free to drop me a line and I will get back with you in a couple of days...really!

Carol Brown is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

As I was going to St. Ives,
I met a man with seven wives,
Each wife had seven sacks,
Each sack had seven cats,
Each cat had seven kits:
Kits, cats, sacks, and wives,
How many were there going to St. Ives?

Nursery Rhyme
Answer in tomorrow's edition

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Backers

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Flash (Darrell) Gordon has taken advantage of the opportunity and hes on the first team at the present time, playing awfully, awfully well."

Gordon, a junior, saw less than 30 minutes of playing time last season, and is the probable starter at outside linebacker in next Saturday's opener against Michigan.

Perhaps the closest battle for position in the entire defense is the struggle between junior Wes Pritchett and senior Ron Weissenhofer for the starting inside linebacker spot alongside Kovalski.

Fazio said Weissenhofer currently has the edge because of circumstances beyond anyone's control - illness.

"Right now Pritchett is under the weather and hes going to miss a couple of valuable days," Fazio said. "Both of the guys had an excellent physical camp and mental preparation is very important now."

"Pritchett was doing well and I thought Ron Weissenhofer had his best game in our last scrimmage. If we had to line up right now I think Weissenhofer would start, but Pritchett might go in right away too. Hes deserving to play."



Darrell Gordon

Sophomore Ned Bolcar is also a sure bet to see some playing time during the course of the season behind Kovalski or Weissenhofer at inside linebacker. Bolcar was the Parade magazine co-player of the year as a prep senior, but has yet to see any action in a Notre Dame jersey.

Also back at the inside slot is sophomore Mark Nigro, who played defensive tackle in the spring after working as a linebacker last fall. Holtz noted the play of freshman Mike Stonebreaker in a recent press conference, so it appears depth at the inside backer position will not be a problem.

"We're getting there," Fazio said. "I've always said I don't know if we have enough time to get in everything we want to get in, but right now we're at the point of trying to refine some of the things we've been doing."

"I think the guys have some poise about them, they seem to be intelligent enough to pick up the flow of the game and make the adjustments correctly. They're an aggressive, physical bunch too. They like to mix it up and hit, and thats very important."

Volley

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last year. Either Big Ten foe presents a formidable challenge for Lambert's squad.

The Hoosier Classic begins Friday at the ACC with Purdue facing Ball State at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Indiana-Notre Dame matchup at 8:30 p.m.

The consolation and championship games will take place Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. respectively. There is no admission charge.

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Judo Club holds its first practice Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in Room 219 Rockne. Beginners should wear loose clothing with long sleeves and any newcomers are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rob Detzner at 232-6917 or Sara Harty at 3427. - *The Observer*

Angela Athletic Facility is looking for people interested in being officials for flag football. Officials earn \$5 per game. Anyone interested should contact Mary Lou Thompson at 284-5546. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Windsurfing Club will be giving free windsurfing lessons today at 3:30 p.m. on the beach of St. Joe's Lake. Further information may be obtained by contacting Carter Thomas at 1605. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team holds its first annual golf outing Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Anyone interested in playing should call Dick Milone at 289-4613 or Doug Spencer at 283-2095. - *The Observer*

The NDSMC Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 6:30 on St. Joe's Lake. Further information may be obtained by contacting Tony Fink at 3353. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club will have its first meeting tonight at 7 in the ACC's fencing gym. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dan Mischke at 4101. - *The Observer*

A demonstration of Northern Shaolin Kung Fu is scheduled, along with a meeting, for Saturday at 6 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. A class will be offered soon with exercises, self-defense techniques and forms from the Northern Sil Lum Dragon style being taught. Further information may be obtained by contacting David Scott at 3084. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame varsity track and field team will hold its first meeting today at 3:45 p.m. on the indoor track. - *The Observer*

All prospective members of the Saint Mary's varsity basketball team are asked to attend a meeting at Angela Athletic Facility Monday at 6 p.m. - *The Observer*

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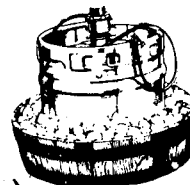
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Consistent Stewart earns some respect

Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Payne Stewart, known on the PGA tour for wearing knickers and for using acupuncture to improve his game, is also earning a new reputation this year for being one of the steadiest performers.

Stewart, No. 6 on the tour's money list, has had 13 top 10 finishes, more than any other golfer this year except PGA championship winner Bob Tway, who also has 13.

Yet, Stewart has not won a tournament since 1983.

He will be trying to break that winless string Thursday when the \$400,000 B.C. open begins at the 6,966-yard, par-71 En-Joie Golf Club.

"I'm very patient," Stewart said, when asked if he feels overdue in the 34 months since his last win. I have a long-line view.

Stewart will be competing against more than 70 other golfers including defending champion and local favorite Joey Sindelar, who will try to become the

first golfer to repeat as champion of the tournament.

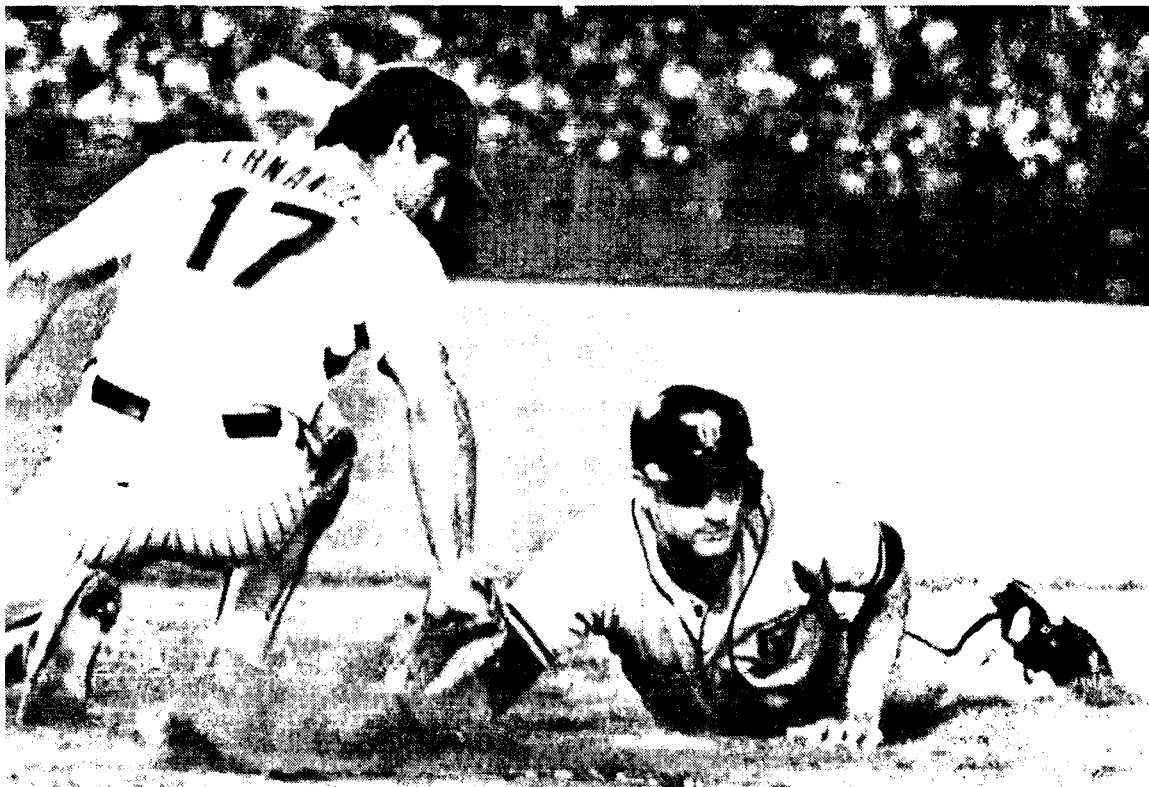
First prize was increased from \$54,000 to \$72,000 this year in an effort to attract a better field to the four-day tournament. The event historically has been skipped by top golfers because of the B.C. open's lack of prestige, its placement on the tour schedule and its out-of-the-way location, said tournament spokesman Pat Vavra.

Stewart is the highest ranking money winner in the field this year.

The tournament, named after the cartoon strip B.C. drawn by Johnny Hart, who grew up here, is not nationally televised.

About his knickers, which he promises he will be wearing all four days, Stewart said, "The first time I wore them for all four days of a tourney, at Quad Cities (in 1982), I got my first tour win, so I've worn them without fail ever since."

He didn't wear them yesterday and some people had trouble identifying him.



New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez tags San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson during a pickoff attempt. The Mets defeated the

Giants, 4-2, on the arm of Bob Ojeda who pitched a three-hitter.

NCAA investigation mentions ND players

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While the NCAA's investigation of a United States Army commercial involving former Notre Dame football players Alan Pinkett and Greg Dingens still appears to be pending, everyone involved should be cleared of charges, according to information given by NCAA official Rick Evrard.

The Sept. 1 issue of Sports Illustrated quoted an unnamed official as saying the NCAA was looking into the possibility that Notre Dame might have violated NCAA rules prohibiting college athletes from promoting commercial ventures when Pinkett and Dingens appeared in the commercial.

The magazine also pointed out that the university cooperated in

the filming of the advertisement.

"If the Army thinks that putting a famous football player on the screen isn't promotion of the Army," the source said, "they're crazy."

Evrard, however, said the university should not worry about any charges. He said details about the investigation could not yet be released.

In regard to the investigation itself, Evrard said, we can neither confirm nor deny anything at this point.

"In regard to the specific ads, about whether there is a violation, the issue at stake is whether the players were promoting a commercial product, which is against NCAA rules. It is an issue only up to that point, and the United States Army is not a product as far as I can see."

Associated Press

Boston 4, Texas 3

BOSTON - Wade Boggs doubled home pinch-runner LaSchele Tarver with one out in the ninth inning and the Boston Red Sox charged to their fifth consecutive victory last night with a 4-3 decision over the Texas Rangers.

The Red Sox, maintaining their 4½-game lead over Toronto in the American League East, rebounded after Texas had pulled into a 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth.

Mike Greenwell opened the Boston ninth with a single and was replaced by Tarver. Spike Owen struck out trying to sacrifice, but Boggs lined a 3-2 pitch to left-center, scoring Tarver. Boggs went 3-for-5, including a home run.

Bob Stanley, who replaced starter Tom Seaver to start the ninth, earned the victory, the 100th of his 10-year major-

league career. Stanley is 6-5 this season.

Dale Mohorcic, 2-2, the third Texas pitcher, took the loss.

Royals 2, White Sox 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Willie Wilson dashed home from third base on Kevin Seitzer's infield single with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Seitzer, a rookie, was credited with a single on the high bouncer to third baseman Dave Cochrane, who fielded the ball barehanded but threw wide to the plate.

The winner in relief was Bud Black, 5-7, while reliever Gene Nelson, 5-6 took the loss.

Bo Jackson, the Royals' Heisman Trophy winner who was 1-for-3 in his major-league debut Tuesday night, struck out three times Wednesday night and went 0-4.

Mets 4, Giants 2

NEW YORK - Bob Ojeda pitched a three-hitter, matching his career best, and earned his fourth straight victory as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-2 last night.

Ojeda, 16-4, struck out seven and walked only one in his seventh complete game. The three-hitter was the fifth of his five-year major league career.

Ray Knight had a pair of singles in four at bats and drove in one run for the Mets.

Winless Terry Mulholland, a rookie left-hander, lost his sixth straight.

Pirates 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Sid Bream hit a two-out double in the 10th inning to drive in two runs and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' six-game home winning streak. With John Franco, 5-5, pitching, Johnny Ray singled and one out later was forced at second on a grounder by R.J. Reynolds. After Tony Pena walked, Bream doubled to right-center field to score both runners. Larry Jones, 2-2, pitched two innings of scoreless relief to earn the victory. The Pirates tied the score 3-3 against reliever Ron Robinson in the eighth inning when Ray singled with two outs and Jim Morrison followed with his 17th home run of the season.

Padres 7, Phils 5

PHILADELPHIA - Terry Kennedy hit a three-run double as San Diego rallied for six unearned runs with two out in the ninth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 last night.

Bob Stoddard, 1-0, pitched two-thirds of an inning to gain the victory while Lance McCullers got his third save with a scoreless ninth. Bedrosian, 8-4, was the loser.

Twins 11, Brewers 5

MINNEAPOLIS - Kirby Puckett, Tom Brunansky and Al Woods hit home runs Wednesday night, powering the Minnesota Twins past the Milwaukee Brewers 11-5.

Puckett, who went 4-for-5, and Brunansky both connected for two-run shots during a five-run second inning against Ted Higuera, 17-9.

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West Germany's Steffi Graf eyes the ball at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Graf will face top-seeded Martina Navratilova on Friday, and Chris Evert Lloyd will play No. 7 Helena Sukova.

AP Photo

Sweden's Edberg eliminates last American in U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tim Wilkison's dream of reaching the semifinals of the U.S. open Tennis Championships was shattered last night as Sweden's Stefan Edberg eliminated the last American in the men's singles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

It's the first time since 1966 that no American has made it into the semifinals of America's premier event.

Earlier Wednesday, defending men's champion Ivan Lendl made the semifinals for the fifth straight year and Chris Evert Lloyd extended her record streak by gaining a berth in the women's semifinals for the 16th consecutive year.

Lendl defeated eighth-seeded Henri Leconte of France 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, while Lloyd brushed aside ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-2.

In another women's quarter-final match, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia ousted Australia's Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-0.

In the women's semifinals, which will be played Friday, Lloyd

will play Sukova and top-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking her third title in four years, will face West Germany's Steffi Graf, the No. 3 seed.

The men's semifinal pairings will be completed Thursday when Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany plays Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber and seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden takes on No. 16 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the winners meeting on Saturday. The other semifinal will send Lendl against Edberg.

When yesterday's rain-delayed match finally got under way, Edberg quickly silenced the large crowd by breaking Wilkison in the second game as the reigning Australian Open champion jumped out to a 3-0 lead. He also got an early break in the second set and pulled off the only service break in the third set.

Only occasionally did the crowd get a chance to cheer, and those times came when the Asheville, N.C. left-hander made bone-jarring dives for volleys on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center. But those times

were few and far between as Edberg played one of his best games of this two-week tournament.

The Lendl-Leconte match turned on one shot.

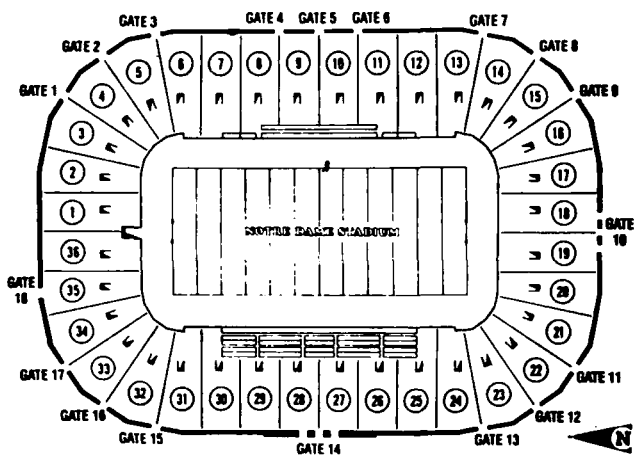
Leconte hit a perfectly executed drop shot in the 10th game of the match, a shot that would break Lendl's serve and close out the first set.

Leconte began to raise his hands in triumph when Lendl raced across the court and somehow got his racket on the ball, lifted it down the line, then watched as the ball touched down just inside the line.

"I think that point won me two sets," Lendl said. "I believe that won me the first set because hadn't I gotten to it, I would have lost the first set. And I think mentally it just broke him down, losing that set because he thought he had it."

"I didn't believe I'm going to get to the ball when I was running. But all of a sudden I was there ... and I hit the ball high enough to push it down the line. And once I hit it, I thought I hit it wide, but then it sailed in."

Football Ticket Distribution



Notre Dame student season ticket sales end today, as freshmen pick up their tickets this afternoon. Other students who wish to purchase tickets, but still have not, must do so today.

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their application, remittance and I.D. card to Gate 10 of the ACC on the day specified for your class. Tickets will not be distributed at Gate 3 as was originally printed on student applications.

A limit of four applications may be presented together per student, provided that the individual presenting the applications has all four I.D. cards. Married students wishing to purchase a ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage. The ticket for the spouse will be the same price as a regular student ticket.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

Freshmen Today

Nebraska football players suspended in scandal

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - The NCAA has suspended 53 University of Nebraska football players for one game and seven others for two games and the Cornhuskers could possibly forfeit their season-opener, Coach Tom Osborne said yesterday.

Osborne told reporters after practice that the suspensions were ordered for what the NCAA said were improprieties in Nebraska's use of complimentary football tickets.

"We're naturally amazed and very angry about the whole thing," Osborne said. "We told the players we will do everything possible to appeal this."

Osborne said the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers could forfeit their opener against 11th-ranked Florida State as one of the school's options to the suspensions.

The violations involved players allowing unauthorized people to use game passes. Family members and other students are the only people allowed to use the players' passes, according to NCAA rules.

A Nebraska Sports Information Office spokesman said the NCAA gave Nebraska two options:

One, all the players could sit out Saturday's game against Florida State, which Osborne said would leave him with mainly freshmen and redshirt players to put on the field.

Two, have 10 players sit out each of the next six or seven games.

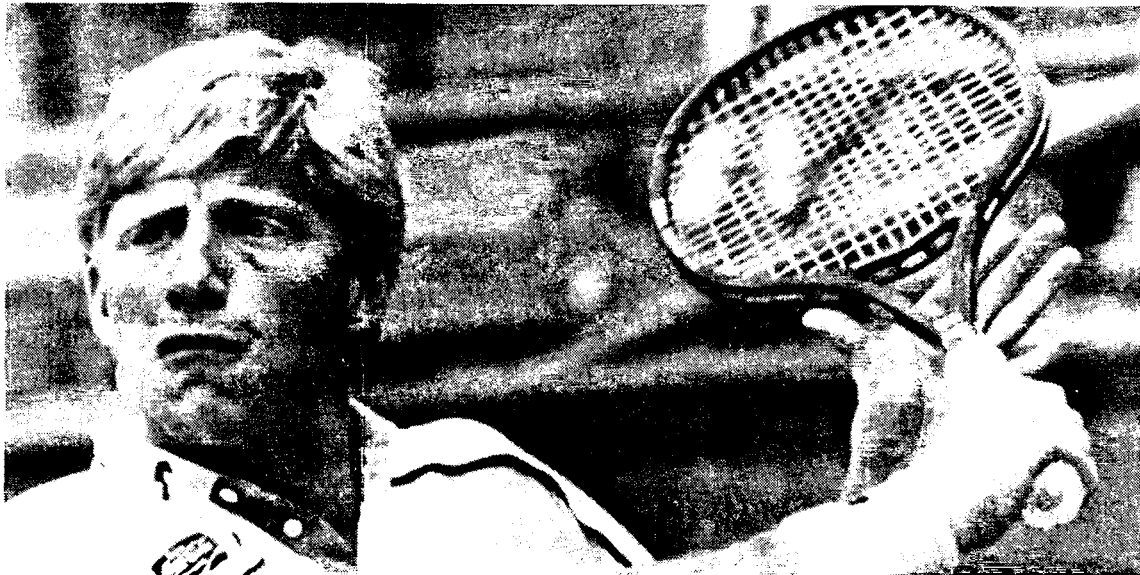
Osborne said he learned of the suspensions from the NCAA's Eligibility Committee on Tuesday. He would not release a list of players involved.

An NCAA spokesman said the association was not commenting on the matter.

"As far as I know, the matter is still being discussed," Jim Marchiony, director of media relations for the NCAA in Mission, Kan., said.

Until I hear otherwise, we won't have any comment.

Nebraska is scheduled to meet the Seminoles in a nationally televised game Saturday night in Lincoln.



AP Photo

U.S. Open semifinalist Boris Becker cocks his racket as he sets for a backhand return in an earlier Open match. Becker, the Wimbledon

champion, will play Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber, while No. 7 Joakim Nystrom will face Miloslav Mecir in the other semifinal today.

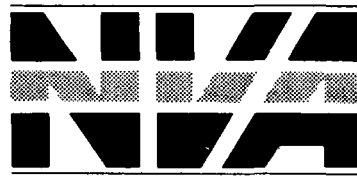
NVA calendar deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced some upcoming events and deadlines for its fall programs.

The deadline for a Putt-Putt golf tournament is tomorrow and two-man teams are required. The tourney gets under way Sunday at 7 p.m., and transportation will be provided.

Scuba diving classes also



begin Sunday at 4 p.m. at Rockne Memorial. An information meeting for the course, which leads to certification, is slated for 6 p.m. today at 218

Rockne.

Aerobics classes started yesterday and continue today.

In addition, NVA needs officials for women's flag football and soccer. Students and staff members are eligible candidates.

Further information and/or registration for these and many more NVA events may be obtained by stopping by the NVA's office in the ACC or by calling 239-6100.

Organizational Meeting

for interested tutors

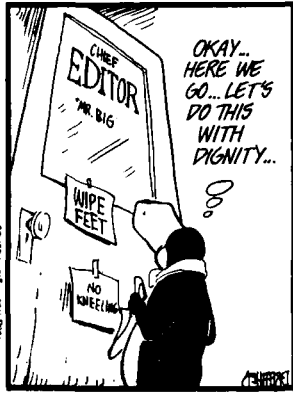
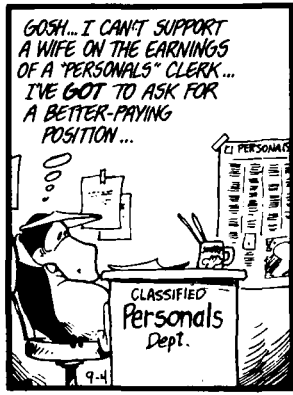
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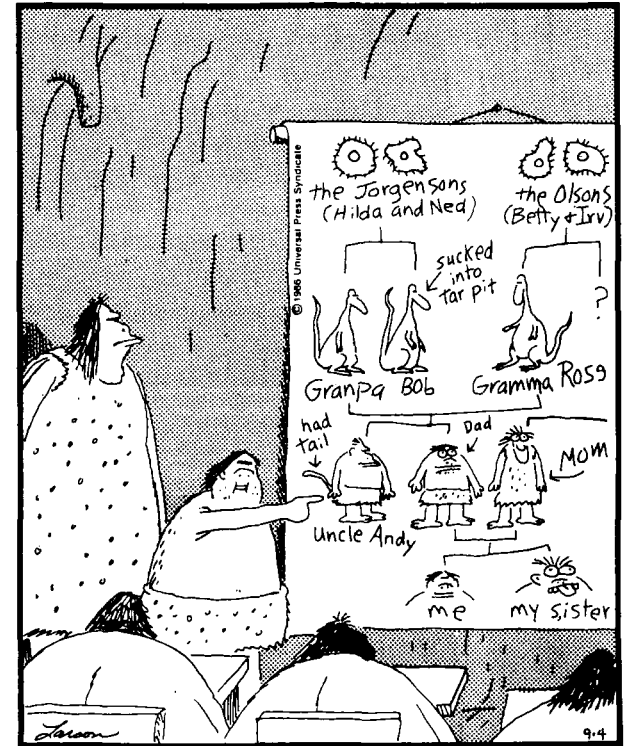


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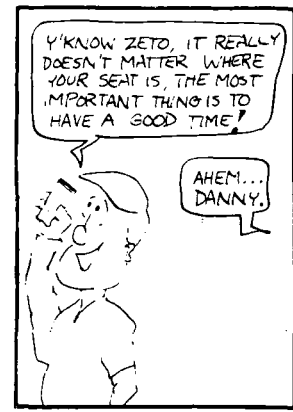
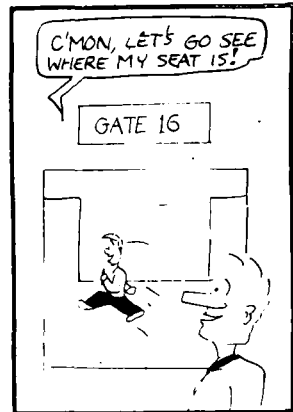
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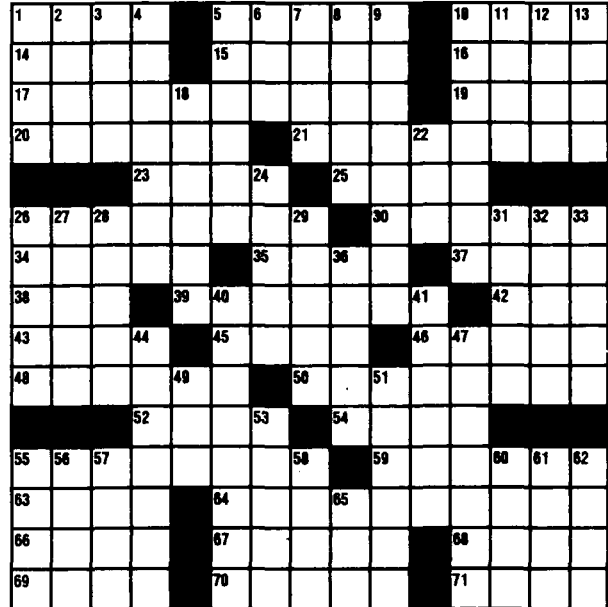
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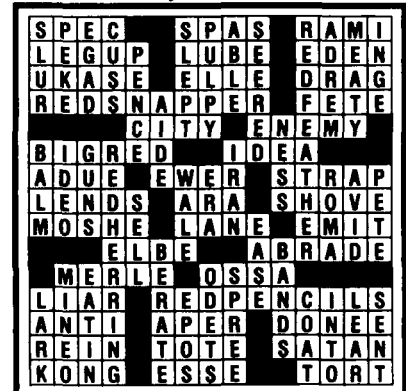
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- Drizzle
- Heights
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- Broadway musical
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- Venezuelan copper center
- Stolen stuff
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Women's volleyball continues to build

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball experienced a turnaround last season. It didn't show up in the team's 12-21 record, but according to Irish head coach Art Lambert, it should help this season's final tally.

"Despite our won-lost record last year, I think we established a firm base," Lambert said. "Our attitude really turned around last season and it has carried into this year. I really think it will help us."

"Our players seem really intent and enthusiastic. I sense a real commitment among them."

This determination is an extension of Lambert and his commitment to rebuilding the volleyball program. He has a 26-34 record entering his third season at Notre Dame, and he indicates that this season is part of his continuing rebuilding effort.

"This year is just another step toward getting to where we want to be," he said. "I have lofty goals for this program and I want this team to make considerable progress toward those goals."

Lambert will have to make progress without graduated seniors Tracy Bennington and Mary McLaughlin. The returning

group figures to go with a young starting lineup featuring freshman Kathy Cunningham, sophomore Maureen Shea, Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett, junior Kathy Morin, and senior Karen Sapp.

According to Lambert, Morin holds the key to the team's future.

"As Kathy goes, or as our setters go, so goes our team," he said. "I'm pleased with the progress of our setters so far."

The Irish will see how far they have progressed when they play host to the Second Annual Hoosier Classic this weekend. Other teams competing in the tournament are Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana.

Purdue won the Hoosier Classic, as well as the Big Ten championship, last year en route to recording a 34-4 record and finishing 10th in the final NCAA poll.

"I am totally unfamiliar with Ball State, but both Indiana and Purdue are traditional Big Ten powers," he says. "Purdue won the conference last year and Indiana is always in the top half."

Indiana, Notre Dame's first round opponent, finished 19-16

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Senior Karen Sapp will be counted on to lead a young starting lineup in Notre Dame women's volleyball this season. The Irish will play host to the

Second Annual Hoosier Classic this weekend. Rick Rietbrock has the preview at left.

Notre Dame linebacking corps has both experience and depth

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Three key players in the Notre Dame linebacking corps of 1985 will be missing from the four-man squad this season, but that's not to say the Irish will be lacking in either the experience or the talent department.

Last year's captain Tony Furjanic is now starting at inside backer for the Buffalo Bills of the NFL, senior Robert Banks has been moved to a starting spot at left tackle for the Irish, and senior Dave Butler is out with an injured hamstring he suffered in the spring.

This year's captain, senior Mike Kovaleski, could prove to be the anchor for the linebacking crew, especially if the Notre Dame ship runs into some unsteady waters against some of the nation's top offenses.

"We're very fortunate to have a guy like Mike Kovaleski," said Irish inside linebacker coach



Foge Fazio

Foge Fazio! Getting a chance to coach a guy like that is an honor. He's not only a leader athletically but, as a person, he's just a fine guy.

"He's the leader of the backers, who is like the quarterback of the team. They have to get the right alignments and they have to recognize what's going on out there."

Both inside and outside backers are very important."

One of the moves made by Head Coach Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame staff, to turn importance into impact, has been the move of junior outside linebacker Cedric Figaro to a position known as "eagle end." Figaro, who started eight games last season and made 62 tackles, will have the option of moving up to the defensive line to strengthen the Irish pass rush, one of the defense's weaknesses in 1985.

"We know Figaro's a good football player," Holtz said, "and (freshman) Jeff Alm and (sophomore) Dan Quinn are waging a battle for No. 2 at that position. We feel very confident with the progress they've made."

"The disappointing thing on defense is that Dave Butler has missed most of two-a-days."

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The Observer/Photo

Mike Kovaleski (49), Notre Dame football team captain, will anchor a reconstructed linebacking corps which will feature both youth and depth. Marty Strasen analyzes the situation in his story at right.

Notre Dame is a safer bet under Holtz

Since betting on last year's Notre Dame football team was often like an Allen Pinkett run - a sure gain that somehow lost - here are some safe bets to expect from the 1986 Irish:

*Lou Holtz will not be seen around the practice fields behind the ACC with an index finger pointing skyward. Part of the reason for this is because Holtz could not even if he wanted to. The bespectacled coach, who likes to get in the middle and teach during practice, suffered a sprained finger Monday while attempting to show his punt-return men the, er, proper way to catch the ball.

Even with healthy digits, however, Holtz has been cautious to dish out any preseason hype. "I can't say yet that we are going to be an outstanding football team," he said. "I'm really excited about the progress we have made. But I do not know what

our attitude is going to be the first time adversity strikes. I do not know how much they truly believe they can win. I'll say we're going to get better. But how good, I do not know."

*This year, opposing quarterbacks will not be able to just sit in the pocket and fill the sky with aerials. Holtz' comment, that last year the quarterback either got the pass off or the quarter ended, was funny to some but certainly not to him or the defensive secondary. Hope for air relief this season has come from the eagle, the position linebacker Cedric Figaro will play in the defensive scheme, and from the progress of interior linemen Robert Banks, Mike Griffin, and Wally Kleine. While Holtz has cited Banks' successful transition from linebacker and the play of the line as a key, it can only be aided by the tenacious Figaro's freedom in the scheme to rush the passer.

*The Irish offense will neither be Pinkett from the Power-I left,

Pinkett from the Power-I right, nor Tim Brown from the wishbone left, Tim Brown from the wishbone right. The former is a really safe bet, the latter only so because Holtz has too many capable runners to let opposing linebackers bang up one guy all

Marty Burns
Football Notebook



the time. Throughout the spring and fall workouts, the Irish have run from the I-formation, the split-back sets, the single-back set, and, yes, the wishbone.

Holtz calls current number-one tailback Mark Green, "a good college tailback," while admitting any of the other tailbacks or fullbacks could carry a heavy load. As for the option Holtz states, "We have the option in our offense but it is not a major part. If there comes a time when we have to

move the ball, we will use it. But you will not see a steady diet of it."

*Holtz will not be afraid to let a freshman get his feet wet by throwing him into the deep end. Tailback Anthony Johnson and offensive linemen Dean Brown and Jeff Pearson come immediately to mind as players who have looked extremely comfortable in fall workouts. Anthony Johnson has the chance to make the biggest contribution out of the freshman class, said Holtz. "He does not have great speed but he really has a gait like O.J. Simpson - that type of stride but O.J.'s was quicker." Other freshmen who have caught Holtz' attention include fullback Braxton Banks and linebackers Mike Stonebreaker and Jeff Alm.

*Whatever the Irish look like on the field, they will not don green jerseys, stripes down the side of pants, or helmets with

the ND logo emblazoned on the side. "You wouldn't put an ND on the dome," said Holtz. In fact, the only stylistic change from last year will be an ND interlocking logo on the shoulder of the jersey.

*One final safe bet to make about the members of the 1986 Fighting Irish, who so far have been very low-key in practice concerning Michigan, is that they will be watching the events of this Saturday quite closely. Like the fans, the players would love to have a little extra incentive going into their Sept. 13 opener with the Wolverines. You see, Saturday, highly-ranked UCLA goes into Tulsa, Okla. for a date with the No. 1-ranked Oklahoma Sooners. If the Bruins can pull off an upset, then presumably Michigan (No. 2 in the Associated Press) would come into Notre Dame as the top-ranked team in the country. If this does indeed occur, Las Vegas may even call all bets off.