

The Observer

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

Names of students arrested forwarded to ND by police

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Police have been forwarding the names of Notre Dame students arrested at raids of off-campus parties to John Goldrick, assistant vice president for residence life, according to Capt. Patrick Cottrell of the South Bend Police Department.

Cottrell said the police force met with the University at the end of the last school year and decided to bring the names of arrested students to Notre Dame Security. "We take them to the head of Security after each raid," he said at a meeting with off-campus students at the Northeast Neighborhood Center Wednesday night.

While Rex Rakow, director of Security, confirmed that the police routinely bring the names of cited students to Security, he said the reports do not go to the Office of Student Affairs.

"We review them to look for particular problems," said Rakow, "but the reports stay here."

Goldrick did not return a call made to his office yesterday.

Rakow said Cottrell "misunderstood" what happened to the names of arrested students once they are delivered to Security. After reviewing the arrest reports, if Rakow determines a student has conducted himself in a way "contradictory to Notre Dame," he said he includes the student's case in a summary sent to the Office of Student Affairs.

The reports from the police are delivered the night of the raid or "in the next day or so," Rakow said. Sometimes the reports are nothing more than a list of names instead of a copy of the citations themselves, he said.

Security has been accompanying police during recent raids. "They call and say

(the party) looks pretty bad," said Rakow, "so we go as observers. We really don't have any jurisdiction out there."

Rakow added that it is rare that security will get involved in law enforcement away from the campus. "We're there to see that everyone is protected," he said.

Rakow said that Goldrick was informed "left-handedly" through Security that two citations were delivered to Notre Dame resident assistants last weekend.

The two resident assistants were dismissed Tuesday by Goldrick.

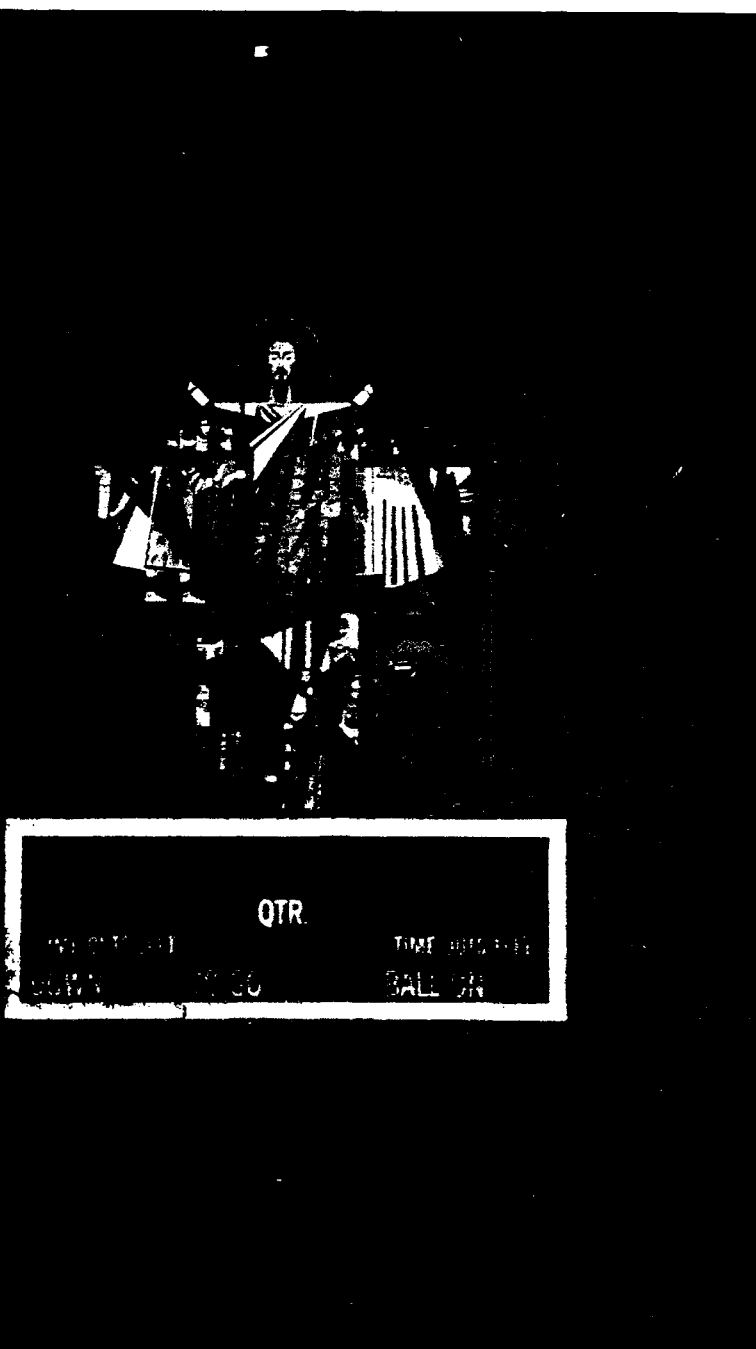
Rakow said a security officer who dates a policeman in the Roseland police force was looking for him that evening and discovered that he was involved in the raid at Bulla and Douglas, where the two RAs were arrested. According to Rakow, she went there as an off-duty officer, looking for her friend.

"She just happened to be there," said Rakow. "She was there on her own capacity" he said. Citations were issued by state excise police responding to the raid.

The security officer called in later and told Security about the raid. "She said a lot (of students) got arrested," Rakow said. She informed Security that two students were worried because they were RAs, according to Rakow. Later, this was reported by Security to the Office of Student Affairs.

Rakow said the newly-appointed assistant of security, Phillip Johnson, also has attended police raids in a non-official capacity. Johnson went to a raid conducted near his home because he saw cars parked in the yard and the driveway. According to Rakow, Johnson was at the Friday night raid on Marx street "just to

see RAID, page 4



Touchdown Jesus

The Observer/Jeff Otto

With arms raised, Jesus is depicted on the front of the Notre Dame Memorial Library. Hopefully,

N.D. fans will see referees lifting their arms in similar fashion to the Irish this Saturday.

RASTA says guard did not alert of problem

By MARK MELLETT
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame security guard failed to inform members of Rally Against Starvation that a problem with alcohol and drugs existed at the group's sponsored concert, said Cathy Anne Reynolds, former president of RASTA.

Sean Evers, president of the banned group, said RASTA relied on the Notre Dame security guard present to monitor the

concert and inform them of any problems.

Rex Rakow, director of security, said more than the one security guard requested was needed at the concert.

Evers said the guard didn't inform them of any problems. "He didn't give us a chance to address the problem," he said.

Reynolds said she also instructed the security guard to inform RASTA of any problems.

"I would have been glad if Security would have informed me,"

announcement. Maybe that she said, "I could have made an would have shook some people up."

"I didn't find out about the incidents until four days after the concert," said Reynolds.

Reynolds said RASTA took other precautions before the concert. "We had people disposing of their cans at the door," she said.

Evers said the production of

see RASTA, page 9

House approves new weapons for drug war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House gave final approval yesterday night to a bill providing new weapons for the war on drugs, including required use of the military and reinstitution of the federal death penalty for some drug dealers.

The vote of 392-16 sent the bill to the Senate.

The legislation also would change the "exclusionary rule," to allow some illegally obtained evidence to be used in court.

That change, along with the

military and death penalty provisions, were added to the bill as controversial amendments.

Because of such measures, what began as a bipartisan bill uniting Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, has now become bitterly contested. However, it still was expected to pass.

After the "exclusionary rule" passed, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. angrily commented that a bill designed to attack illegal drugs is now an "attack ... on the Constitution of the United States."

Rodino and others warned that the bill would be "filibustered to death" in the Senate, but Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., said he was so delighted by the changes that he thought he had "died and gone to heaven."

The overall legislation would escalate the war on drugs by pouring billions of dollars into enforcement, education, rehabilitation, crop eradication, and withholding of aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The significant changes were

see DRUG, page 6

A Weekend with Michigan

Schedule of events for fans and alumni

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is preparing for the return of more than 30,000 alumni, family and friends for the Michigan game tomorrow.

Events scheduled for the weekend are listed below.

TODAY:

4:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal from Washington Hall.

7 p.m. Pep Rally beginning outside Gate 9 of the ACC.

TOMORROW:

9 a.m. Band Rehearsal. The Notre Dame Marching Band marches from Washington Hall to Cartier Field.

10 a.m. Alumni Baseball game at Jake Kline Field, north of ACC.

11 a.m. Hospitality Center in the ACC North Dome. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Hospitality Center. Refreshments, entertainment, films and information. Coffee will be provided compliments of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

12:30 p.m. Glee Club concert in the ACC North Dome.

1 p.m. Performance by Shenanigans in the ACC North Dome.

2 p.m. Pre-game performance in the Stadium.

2:30 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Michigan Wolverines--Go Irish!!!

After the game: Hospitality Center in the ACC. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center for refreshments, entertainment, films and information.

Have a great weekend and visit us again soon!

In Brief

Residents of the Stadium Scholarship Hall at Ohio State University can honestly boast that the Buckeyes play football in their backyard. The students live in the stadium. The hall houses nearly 300 financial aid recipients who must maintain at least a 2.8 GPA and perform various chores around the stadium to earn reductions in housing costs. - The Observer

A weekend behind bars is being requested of all undergraduates in the criminal justice program at the University of New Haven, by the school's administrators. The pseudo-prisoners stay for 28 hours in a former county jail and experience everything actual violators under-go - including a strip search. "Students better understand what a person behind bars is feeling," said a spokesperson. - The Observer

At the recent Notre Dame Air Force ROTC Change of Command Ceremony, Cadet Colonel Jon Olanson relinquished command of the corps to Cadet Colonel Scott Brenton. During the ceremony, which took place in the Memorial Library auditorium, two Summer Field Training awards were presented to Cadets Dave Pohlen and Bill Bailey for being the most outstanding cadets at their respective camps. Two hundred cadets also were briefed on new cadet scholarship policies. - The Observer

Of Interest

"A Celebration of Peace" will be held at the War Memorial today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The celebration, featuring music, is sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace. - The Observer

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, open solely to members of the A.A. fellowship, will convene this Saturday and the Saturday of each home game. The meetings will be held at 9:30 a.m., regardless of kickoff time, in the Center for Social Concerns. The meetings, which will be led by A.A. members from the Notre Dame community and the South Bend area, are also sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. - The Observer

A monthly liturgy for the hispanic community and other interested students will be held Sunday morning at 11 in the Farley Hall Chapel. Father Pat Foley will celebrate the liturgy. The Observer

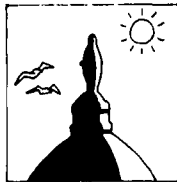
A Washington Semester informational meeting will be held Monday night from 7:30 to 9 in 114 O'Shaughnessy. For more information, contact Prof. Frederick Wright in 345 O'Shaughnessy, 239-5628. - The Observer

The Center For Social Concerns will host its first in a series of hospitality lunches on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. A Vietnamese family will prepare their native food for the benefit of Vietnamese refugees. Extra egg rolls will be available for carry-out. - The Observer.

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted at the Observer office to the Day Editor on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - The Observer.

Weather

The first football weekend should get off to a sunny start with mostly sunny skies today and highs from 70 to 75. Clear tonight with lows from 50 to 55. Mostly sunny again Saturday with highs in the mid 70s.



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Great traditions at Notre Dame do not end with football success

As the Irish take the field against Michigan this weekend, many Notre Dame students, parents, friends and alumni will be looking for a revival of the tradition for which this university is so often noted - a winning football program. With the exit of a seemingly hexed Gerry Faust and the debut of godlike Lou Holtz, the hopes of the Irish are not unfounded.

For the past five years, the Irish football squad never could seem to break out of the endless mire in which they wallowed. The members of the team and staff worked hard, but the chips never quite fell their way. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1986 may be the date that marks a new era, a new glorious winning tradition for Notre Dame football.

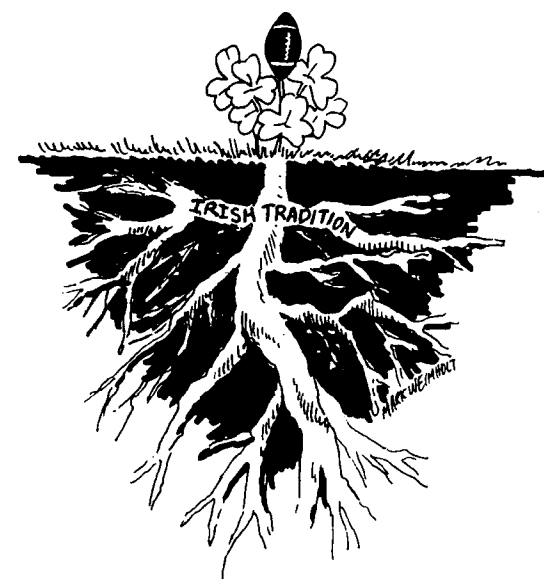
However, lost in all of this hoopla about Irish football victory is the simple, overused word of tradition. Seemingly every writer who ever sits down to pen a story about Notre Dame mentions the great Irish sports legends of Knute Rockne and George Gipp; never overlooked are The Four Horsemen or the golden era of Ara. But people often limit the great tradition of Notre Dame to the gridiron alone, ignoring the myriad of traditions upon which this school was built and nurtured.

Certainly, many of the great Irish traditions revolve around winning football programs; however, the tradition is hardly reserved for the victories themselves. There is the great tradition of the marching band's concert on the steps of the administration building on the morning of the games; there is the tradition of the Victory March and Notre Dame Our Mother being played after the games to many Notre Dame alumni, students and fans. There are the tailgaters, there is spirit and there is a sharing in the love for a university unlike any other in the world.

A tradition of love for Notre Dame does not stop after football weekends, either. In the evenings during the fall when the band is marching across campus on its way to or from practice, it is amazing to see the number of people who stop walking to wherever they are going to watch and listen as the musicians strike up the Victory March. Despite the fact that this is my third year at Notre Dame, that song still brings goosebumps to my skin every time it is played; the Notre Dame Victory March is to me, as I am assured it is to many people, all of the tradition and glory of Notre Dame put into music and words.

The tradition of the Notre Dame family's great spirit and zest also is evident in the everyday life on campus. Despite the fact that they complain about the bookstore's prices, most students have at least a small part of their wardrobe composed of Fightin' Irish shirts, shorts, shoes and other various paraphernalia. As gametime draws nearer and nearer this weekend, the stadium stands will

Kevin Becker
Managing Editor



become a mosaic of green plaid pants and ND sweatshirts.

All of these Irish traditions combine with Notre Dame's more sacrosanct rituals and maxims to make this university the special place that it actually is. Regardless of the outcome of the game, the bells of Sacred Heart church will draw alumni, students and fans alike away from the playing field and into the heart of Notre Dame itself - its religious tradition.

Even though many of the people on the campus this weekend will have been drawn here because of the excitement and glamour of the Notre Dame football weekend, they will leave with the realization that Notre Dame is so much more. Win or lose, the spirit of Notre Dame will remain untainted and its tradition alive in the minds and hearts of those people who really understand its full richness.

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for ALL OF US

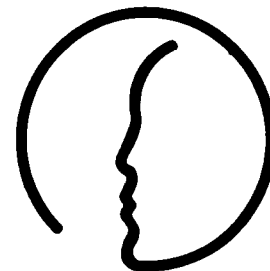


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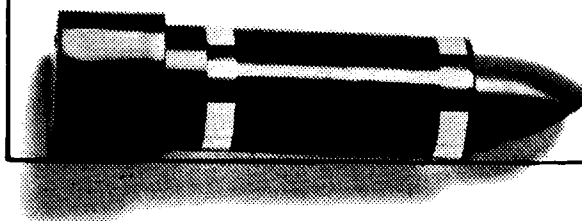


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Authorities question man on airliner hijack

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Authorities questioned a man with a Libyan passport yesterday about last week's seizure of a Pan Am jetliner, and sought a companion who fled into a Palestinian mission.

Officials said a man identified as Salman Taraki was seized Wednesday at Islamabad airport in connection with the seizure of the Boeing 747 in Karachi last Friday.

They said his Libyan passport appeared to be a forgery, but that they had no evidence against him yet.

Twenty people were killed and more than 100 injured when the four hijackers of the Pan Am jet panicked and opened fired indiscriminately at the passengers and crew.

Inspector Javed Mirza, who arrested Taraki, said that police were watching the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in Islamabad, the capital, for a man who had been traveling with Taraki. The man eluded authorities at the airport and went to the PLO mission, where police could not follow because of its diplomatic immunity.

The government, meanwhile, announced that Air Marshal Shabbir Hussain Syed, the deputy commander of the air force had been appointed to investigate the takeover and the way officials handled it.

It was the first official indication that mistakes may have been made in ending the bloody standoff, which came when the airplane's auxiliary power system faltered and the gunmen began firing at their approximately 400 hostages.

Obaidur Rehman, director general of the Federal Investigation Agency, said that Taraki was arrested at the airport Wednesday after arriving from Karachi. Rehman gave no details, but said the man had been returned to the southern port city for questioning about the takeover of the giant jetliner.

Taraki had been in Pakistan for about six weeks and authorities were trying to determine his activity during that time, Rehman said without elaborating.

"He may have nothing to do with the hijacking," Rehman said.

Taraki was thought to be Palestinian but was carrying a Libyan passport, he said.



Our Mural Code

Charles J. O'Neil, a 1954 graduate of Notre Dame,

paints the N.D. insignia on the walls of Alumni-Senior club.

The Observer/Jeff Otto

Israeli-Egyptian summit attempts to revive stalled Middle East peace

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt - Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak held the first Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in five years yesterday in an effort to revive the quest for Middle East Peace.

The two leaders, dispensing with aides and interpreters, talked privately in English for several hours in this Mediterranean port.

The two shook hands cordially as they met at the Ras el-Tin presidential palace beside the

Mediterranean Sea shortly after Peres arrived from Tel Aviv. Alexandria was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting, in August 1981 between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Egypt is the only Arab nation with diplomatic relations with Israel, and any overture to the Jewish state is considered a political gamble for Mubarak.

During a working lunch at which the Israeli leader was the guest of Mubarak's prime mini-

ster, Aly Lutfy, Peres said: "New and fresh substance has to be introduced between our two peoples. Israel does not want to impose anything on Egypt, but both countries want to overcome the desert that lies between them."

Peres' spokesman Uri Savir said there was no formal agenda for the meeting. Another Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that was by mutual consent. Peres is scheduled to leave for home today.

"Both sides wanted an open-ended dialogue," the official said. "We view this as a positive thing which indicates Egypt's willingness to listen."

Mubarak has said he envisions the summit as primarily a forum for discussion of the Palestinian question.

Peres said before leaving Israel, "We shall not permit the peace process to die away or fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace."

Relations between the two countries hit bottom in 1982 with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

This summit, hailed as the beginning of warmer relations, was made possible by an agreement, signed Wednesday, to submit a nagging dispute over the 250-acre border enclave of Taba to international arbitration.

Speaking at the working lunch, both Peres and Lutfy said the Palestinian issue would be discussed during the summit.

Peres said at the lunch that U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 should serve as a basis for peace talks. But neither is acceptable to Palestinian leaders because both refer to the Palestinians as refugees and not a people with a right to self-determination.

Peres said Israel is willing to discuss the idea of an international peace conference, an Arab proposal strongly supported by Egypt and Jordan but unattractive to the United States and Israel because it would involve the Soviet Union.

"The Palestinians have a right to participate in the determination of their own future," Peres said, underscoring a tenet of the Camp David accords signed in 1978 by Israel, Egypt and the United States.

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Motorists safer in large autos, says insurance report

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Motorists are likely to be safer and face lower collision repair costs in large, four-door cars, station wagons and vans, according to an insurance industry report released yesterday.

The study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an affiliate of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, shows small 2-door models and many small or mid-size sport or specialty cars as having the worst injury and repair record.

Many of those small cars show injury claim frequencies and repair losses at least 30 percent higher than average, while many large cars, station wagons and vans typically show 40 to 50 percent better-than-average claim records, according to the analysis.

Government crash tests on a variety of cars over the years have shown little direct relationship between car size and how well occupants are protected from serious injury.

But auto safety experts emphasize that those test crashes were into a fixed barrier, which does not take into account the differ-

ences in size and weight among cars. A crash into a fixed barrier would be the same as a crash into another car of the same size traveling at the same speed.

Most actual auto accidents do not occur that way.

The Highway Loss Data Institute report compared the frequency of insurance claims and average repair costs of 185 vehicles with adjustments made for factors such as driver characteristics. The study reflects claims filed on 1983-84 model cars.

The examination of claims "shows very wide variations in the injury and collision loss experience of various vehicles on the nation's highways," the study concludes.

Among small, non-specialty cars, the Saab 900 was shown to provide the best protection against injury - 24 percent to 32 percent below average - but it

also was found likely to have 31 percent to 41 percent higher repair costs, depending on whether it's a 2-door or 4-door model.

Generally, however, the large cars had the best claims record.

According to the insurance industry analysis, a motorist in a 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88, for example, is 41 percent less likely than average to be hurt in an accident. Repair costs for the Delta 88 are 40 percent better than average.

Similar top ratings were reported for the Buick LaSabre, Ford Crown Victoria and a dozen mid-size and large station wagon passenger vans and large luxury or specialty cars.

Among the best station wagon and van performers were the mid-size Volvo 240, and the large-size Pontiac Parisienne, Buick Electra and Mercury Grand Marquis. In the large luxury car

or sports car category, the Mercedes 300 SD and the Cadillac Brougham 2D showed a likelihood of injury 45 to 49 percent below average.

By comparison, most small 2-door models as well as many small 4-door cars showed significantly higher chances of injury and substantially higher-than-average repair costs.

Of 48 small 2-door or 4-door cars, 19 had injury losses of 30 percent or more above average and 17 had repair costs substantially above average.

Among the worst in protecting passengers as well as incurring high repair costs were three Mitsubishi models - the Tredia, Cordia and Starion - the Nissan Pul-

sar and 200 SX, Ford EXP, 2-door Toyota Corolla, and the Mercury Capri.

Of the 37 large cars examined, including all models from station wagons to luxury cars, 25 provided substantially better-than-average injury protection and 18 had substantially better-than-average repair costs.

The highest collision repair costs among all the cars included in the analysis went to Mitsubishi Starion, which had repair costs 159 percent above average. The lowest was attributed to three cars - the Pontiac Parisienne station wagon, Plymouth Voyager van and 4-door Mercury Grand Marquis - all of which had costs 45 percent below average.

Raid

continued from page 1

see what the commander does." Between the raids on Marx street and Douglas and Ivy roads, State Excise Police issued 107 citations, according to police records.

Cottrell said excise police have conducted arrests with the assistance of undercover policemen. "The undercover officer goes in and witnesses a student selling cups for \$1," he said. Cottrell added that a student selling cups can be charged with selling alcohol to minors and for selling without a license.

"So far, these (undercover) agents have not been charged for entrapment," Cottrell added.

Cottrell said the police can easily track down parties that are in violation of the city noise ordinance. "The officers go to the scene and say 'The party's over, it's time to go,'" he said. Then the house or apartment owner will be delivered a citation for breaking the city noise ordinance, Cottrell said.

"If everyone cooperates, only one citation (for violation of the city noise ordinance) need be issued," he said. "If not, there could be arrests for public intoxication, littering, minors drinking, serving minors, and so forth," he added.

If the party becomes worse, Cottrell said, police may bring in dogs to help protect their own officers. He added this is only when the safety of the officers is in question.

Even if a party is not in violation of the city noise ordinance, Cottrell said excise police may still try to break them up if minors are drinking alcohol. He said this is true of scenarios where the party is closed and the party-goers are inside the house or apartment.

Cottrell and Sgt. John McCullum also answered questions off-campus students had about crime at the Wednesday meeting. They said it is important for neighbors to get together and said they encouraged the students to get to know the people living near them.

McCullum said that Notre Dame Prof. Art Quigley, chairman of the Northeast Neighborhood Service Center, would like the students to meet their neighbors at a later meeting.

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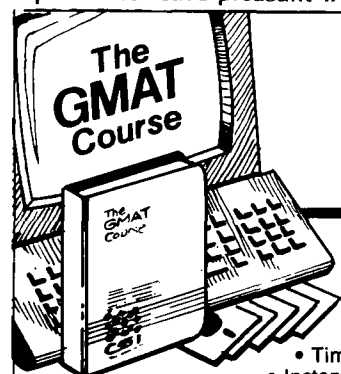
259-1900

coupon



The Observer / Paul Oeschger

Collecting raindrops? Neither rain nor a misshapen umbrella can dampen this N.D. students' spirits as he smiles on his way to class. Rain clouds made a brief visitation to campus yesterday but are expected to leave pleasant weather in their wake.



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INVITES YOU TO CONSIDER JOINING A GROUP

The following groups will be offered to students during the Fall Semester:

1. Everything You Wanted To Know About Relating To Other People But Couldn't Figure Out Alone -- This weekly confidential therapy group is designed for students who are struggling with issues such as reaching out when you feel lonely & isolated, getting close to others and developing intimacy, dealing with anger & conflict with others and balancing the need to be true to yourself with others wishes and expectations.
TUESDAYS: 3:30-5 pm; Co-Leaders: Rita Donley & Tom Thompson

2. The Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents group is a confidential support group for those students whose lives have been affected by the drinking of their parent(s). Some issues and topics that will be addressed include: education about the disease of alcoholism/problem drinking and how members are affected; common characteristics of adult children of alcoholics; learning about the process of loving detachment from the problems but not the person; methods of forming healthy attitudes and relationships; stress reduction, realistic goal-setting and assertiveness training.
First Meeting: Tuesday, September 16, 4-5pm; Leader: Sally Coleman.

Women's Support Group -- This weekly, confidential therapy group is designed for women who would like to explore issues related to identity, self-esteem, independence, relationships, assertiveness, anger, intimacy & self-acceptance.
THURSDAYS: 3:30-5pm; Co-Leaders: Christine Conway & Rita Donley

4. Eating Disorder Group -- This weekly, confidential therapy group is designed for women with eating problems. Common signs include: depression, low self-esteem, fear of being/becoming obese, unusual eating habits and a preoccupation with food.
WEDNESDAYS: 3:30-5pm; Co-Leaders: Mary Raeker & Linda Monroe.

5. The Grief & Loss Group -- This information and support group is designed for students who have experienced a significant loss such as a death of a close friend, parent, sibling, or other family member.

Time: To Be Arranged; Leaders: Linda Monroe, Laura Burns

FOR INFORMATION AND HELP IN DECIDING ABOUT PARTICIPATING, CALL 239-7336 OR STOP BY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9:00am-5:00pm AT UCC (3rd floor of the Student Health Center).

Pinochet blasts Catholic Church and orders ousting of three priests

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - President Augusto Pinochet angrily criticized Chile's Roman Catholic Church, the United States and his political opponents yesterday in a speech that marked the 13th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

As Pinochet was giving his nationally televised address, three French Catholic priests who had been detained and ordered expelled following an assassination attempt on Sunday were placed by police on an airliner to Rio de Janeiro.

Pinochet also announced the government was suspending reconsideration of decrees banning 3,708 Chilean exiles from their homeland, and said he had signed a law to open voter registries by early next year for a 1989 plebiscite for which he is

expected to seek armed forces nomination as the lone presidential candidate.

"Today, after suffering the most evil attack, I invoke Almighty God to permit me to continue living to fight for the freedom of my country," Pinochet shouted at the end of his more than two-hour speech.

"As long as He lets me, I will put all my energies to the service of this land," said the 70-year-old Pinochet, who led a 1973 military coup that toppled elected Marxist President Salvador Allende and resulted in Allende's death.

Pinochet, wearing a white general's uniform, spoke inside an auditorium in downtown Santiago before 3,000 government officials, supporters and diplomats.

At the same hour, about 30 people gathered around the tomb of Allende. Riot police sur-

rounded the seaside cemetery in Vina del Mar, searched visitors and barred some journalists.

Chilean newspapers said the expelled priests - Fathers Pierre DuBois, Jaime Lancelot and Daniel Caruette - had been accused of "distributing written material inciting against the authorities."

The three were seized in an army raid on their Santiago slum parish Monday and deported on the Interior Ministry's orders.

Their arrest was prompted by the rocket and grenade attack Sunday that slightly injured Gen. Pinochet's left hand and killed five of his bodyguards, but officials said none of the priests were considered a suspect in the attack.

The government has blamed the Communist-backed Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front for the ambush near Santiago.

Comment on Hofman invited

Special to the Observer

Faculty, staff, students and parents are invited to comment on the work of Prof. Emil Hofman as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies over the last five years.

Input is being solicited at this time because Article II of the faculty manual states that the work of the Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies each five years.

Those who wish to comment on Hofman's performance may send a letter to: Dean's Review Committee, c/o Prof. John Derwent, Department of Mathematics, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Letters should be sent by Oct. 1.

The review of Hofman will be conducted by a committee elected by the Academic Council. The committee, formed last spring, consists of Derwent, Anne Marie Finch, a first year law student, and Edward Kline, professor and chairman of English. It also includes Jerry Marly, associate professor and assistant dean of the College of Engineering, Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, and James Wittenbach, professor of accountancy.

Clarification

The front-page story on the resident assistants in yesterday's Observer was unclear. Kurt Petersen of Keenan Hall said he and Ann DeWald realized there were minors at the party, but never thought that their actions constituted furnishing alcohol to minors.

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U.S. soldiers will remain in Bolivia to assist in battle against narcotics

Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia - The 170 U.S. soldiers and six helicopters helping to fight the drug trafficking in Bolivia will remain in the South American nation for 30 to 60 more days, the interior minister indicated Wednesday.

The Americans were scheduled to leave Sunday at the end of the two-month anti-drug campaign agreed upon last July by Bolivia and the U.S. government.

The government says up to 90 percent of the drug trafficking in Bolivia has been halted since the

American troops arrived to help local police uncover clandestine operations in the jungles of the Beni region.

Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy said his government had not officially requested a continued U.S. presence, but he said if the Americans left now it would "provide drug traffickers with a truce during which time they could arm themselves and return with greater force."

Said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, "Most cocaine labs have shut down and

traffickers taken a forced vacation waiting for the raids to end."

Edward Rowell, U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia, said recently, "We cannot pressure traffickers for one or two months and then leave."

Barthelemy said the American soldiers, six Black Hawk helicopters and communications equipment would remain at least 30 days but no more than 60 days. He said that would be long enough to train Bolivians to use the equipment the U.S. government would provide.



Drug

continued from page 1

made when the House:

-Voted 296-112 to permit imposition of the federal death penalty for individuals involved in a continuing criminal enterprise, who intentionally cause the death of another individual. The change was sponsored by Rep. George W. Gekas, R-Pa.

-Decided, 237-137 to force the president to send military forces to U.S. borders to stop drug smuggling, and give them power to make arrests cases in instances where traffickers are under pursuit by authorities. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and Robinson, of Arkansas, proposed the change.

-By a 259-153 tally, approved language that would permit use of improperly obtained evidence seized in warrantless searches, ficult experiences that reliance on military forces to accomplish civilian tasks is detrimental to both military readiness and the democratic process," he wrote.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland reacted negatively to the increased military role, commenting, "The attorney general has expressed his own misgivings about such legislation and has said that any such legislation should at least make this a matter of discretion for the president instead of being mandatory."

"They can only arrest in hot pursuit," Hunter said in arguing for his amendment. "They can't kick in doors."

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the plan was constitutional, adding, "If this is not defending the shores, then I don't know what is."

provided officers acted in good faith. Sponsored by Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., the change is not limited to drug cases. The Supreme Court already has made a "good faith" exception in cases where warrants were obtained.

-Voted 242-171 for an amendment that would give state and local law enforcement agencies a bonanza in federal grants to fight illegal drugs. The original bill would have allocated \$300 million for the grants in fiscal years 1987 and 1988, but the change, sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would raise the figure to \$1.3 billion. The state-local matching share would be reduced from 50 percent in the original bill to 10 percent.

The federal death penalty, while still on the books, has been unenforceable because Congress - unlike many states - has failed to approve constitutional procedures to carry it out.

"The amendment was carefully drafted - it will pass constitutional muster," Gekas said. "There can be no ultimate war on drugs if we do not pass our ultimate weapon."

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Two Resident Assistants were relieved of their positions this week. Although we realize that a mistake was made, we feel that this mistake does not merit the punishment received. We resent the fact that the example made by The Administration of these two people affects us through the loss of two fine leaders in our residential life. We would like to express our regret that Notre Dame has lost its perspective on the complete Catholic education.

**The Concerned Students
of Keenan and Lewis Halls**



A Bipartisan Effort

This photo, taken by a bank surveillance camera, shows two masked men holding up the Fifth Third Bank in Mt. Washington.

They were waering masks of Ronald Reagan, left, and Jimmy Carter.

- AP Photo

Reagan decries U.S. drug 'culture of license'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, preparing to unveil new measures to combat drug abuse, decried yesterday "a culture of license that encourages drug use, promising kicks but delivering only despair and destruction."

The president spoke to 150 business leaders a few hours before going into a lengthy Cabinet meeting to receive recommendations for steps to curb drug abuse, both on the trafficking and consumption side.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan would decide on the recommendations this week and disclose some of his decisions in a nationally broadcast speech that he and wife Nancy will make Sunday.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said after the Cabinet meeting, "The president has made no decisions. He took it all under advisement."

Brashear declined to say what recommendations were made.

The first lady, joining in the buildup for the Sunday speech, traveled to Harpers Ferry, W.Va. yesterday for an anti-drug picnic and rally with school children and adults.

In his speech to chief executive officers of corporations, Reagan said he and the first lady would be "addressing the nation with an urgent message: that now is the time to stand up and get involved and do something about drugs."

"We must hold the sellers and users of illegal drugs accountable for their actions. We must seek ways to help users quit

using and accept no excuses.

"None of us can rest while our children are still prey to pushers and a culture of license that encourages drug use, promising kicks but delivering only despair and destruction," said Reagan, who last month took a drug test to lead the way in his administration's quest to encourage drug testing in the workplace.

Speakes said the recommendations being presented to the president, which were prepared by the White House Domestic Policy Council, were mostly unanimous, but that some of them gave him a choice among options.

"He will, I assume, probably take them under advisement and make a decision on the options before the weekend," Speakes said of Reagan.

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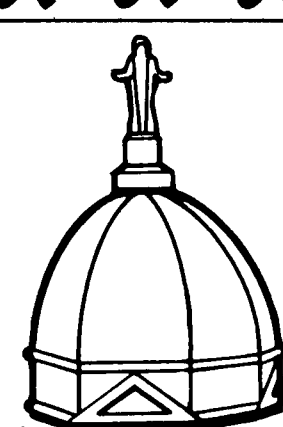
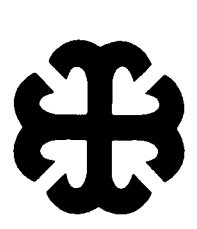
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Did you sign up
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Then you'll want to be at the first meeting for new writers.
Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Observer's new offices
on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.
News Staff and Staff Reporters are strongly encouraged to attend.
Questions? Call Mark Pankowski or Tripp Baltz at 239-5313.

DOME-OPOLY

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Terrorism

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Family members of one of the 21 victims of the terrorist attack at the Neva Shalom Synagogue throw soil

on the coffin during burial ceremonies on Wednesday at a Jewish cemetery in the city. More than 1,000 mourners attended the funeral, held in the bombed-out synagogue.

RASTA

continued from page 1

the concert demanded much of the attention of RASTA members. "Beside the fact that we were restricted in our numbers, we had to run the concert, move equipment on and off the stage, work the lights and distribute the tickets," he said.

RASTA was banned on campus due to their failure to comply with the rules outlined in DuLac, according to Joni Neal, director of student activities.

"They did not take appropriate actions when alcohol was being obviously used," she said. "They should have closed the event."

Neal stated that a security report from RASTA's concert on May 3, 1986, revealed evidence of alcohol and drug use. A letter sent by Neal, dated July 3, 1986,

stated, "Four security reports cited use of alcohol by concert organizers and members of the Rugby team (hired as security). Drug use was cited through the smell of marijuana and actual confiscation of mirrors, razor blades, a marijuana pipe, tobacco papers, etc."

Neal said the University's decision to disband RASTA was not the result of four or five people caught using illegal stimulants, but by a "fairly obvious" use by a significant number of people.

Reynolds denied that the problem was as obvious as is claimed. "As the concert proceeded, there seemed to be no obvious problem," said Reynolds.

Neal said that the group was irresponsible in not addressing the use of alcohol and drugs. "We're not accusing the holders of the event of alcohol or drug violations," said Neal. "We're holding them to their irresponsibility in coordinating the event." Neal said that RASTA agreed in writing to abide by University policies outlined in du Lac when reserving Stepan Center, the site of the concert. The security report tells of a "plain" use of alcohol and drugs, both of which are illegal on this campus, said Neal.

The final decision to abolish RASTA was made by Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, said Neal. She said the case was referred to Student Affairs after the directors of RASTA denied the security report.

Tyson couldn't be reached for comment yesterday.

Reynolds said that she felt that Student Affairs over-reacted when they decided to disband the organization. Based on RASTA's past record and the groups purpose, she said a community service project or some like punishment would have been appropriate.

Neal said that she felt the University's policy was realistic. "Of all the student groups that hold activities we have never had this problem," she said.

Referring to the Charity Ball and the beach dance, Neal said, "Only a small minority used alcohol."

The letter sent by Neal to RASTA said that the group shall no longer act as a group on or off campus. Neal said that RASTA could appeal the decision. She said an appeal would probably involve a re-evaluation of the case by Tyson.

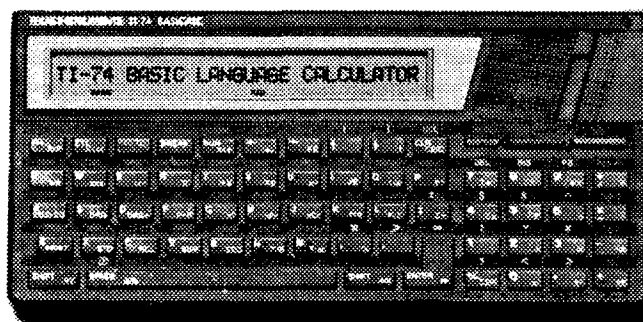
Evers indicated that RASTA will appeal.

According to Neal the Rugby club was not disbanded but reprimanded for alcohol violations.

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ND, Maine victims of second-hand information

The title read "The Green Grass of Notre Dame", a curious but accurate headline when considering the endless sprinkling and maintenance, I thought. The American University newspaper editorial, though, was not about sprinklers; its subject has become my own editorial about misperceptions.

Scott Bearby

but wait, there's more

The author chose Notre Dame's system of rules and compared it to those of American University, where, according to the article, they have "complete freedom to have radical frat parties, protest against the firing of a teacher, hold rallies for South Africa, sleep with anyone in anybody's dorm room and even walk on the grass" if they want to.

However, in comparing lifestyles the author uses information which he admits is "secondhand." This is a dangerous tool and the end result was a Notre Dame I didn't even recognize. True, we don't have the ability to legally "sleep with anyone in anybody's dorm room," but we did protest the removal of a hall rector last year, held rallies on South Africa, and let's not overlook the alcohol policy rebellion of the not-too-distant past. And, yes, we can even generally walk on the grass

when we want to. The parties? Well... we do what we can.

Information becomes distorted secondhand and easily becomes twisted to fit the need. Our parietals rules were made even more severe when it was said "no members of the opposite sex are permitted in dorm rooms" (at any time). The author further cited a case where brother and sister were kicked out of school when they fell asleep in the same room. Despite the quirks in the policy, I would hope the administration would find it possible not to expel them.

No, Notre Dame is not noted for regular protests. But the editorial focused on an unidentified rally which was broken up because students were protesting on the grass. The author must not have been around for Saturday afternoon sporting events on the quads or even weekend alumni invasions when the grass is fair game.

The misperceptions in everyday life are everywhere; if the facts are not exactly as you need them, exaggerate. Not only is Notre Dame the victim, but the problem extends throughout the world and, unfortunately, even in the media.

Take, for example, the tiny town of Waterville, Maine. The town's reputation suffered a blow this summer after Parade Magazine ran an article on child prostitution which focused on Waterville and other selected cities.

It seems Parade obtained second hand

information from a West Virginia Criminal Justice Department handbook which cited the problem of child prostitution existing from Waterville, ME to Ketchikan, AK. Using this information, the magazine apparently staged "a dramatization", according to the Parade managing editor. The dramatization consisted of a 15-year-

The misperceptions in everyday life are everywhere; if the facts are not exactly as you need them, exaggerate.

old model, in mini-skirt, on the streets of Waterville. One of the staged photos then ran on the front cover of the publication with photos taken of real child prostitutes from New York City and Los Angeles under the title "Kids for Sale".

In the photo credits, there was no indication that the Waterville photo was indeed staged.

Parade, according to the Waterville mayor, never bothered to talk to anyone in the surrounding area of the town to see whether child prostitution/exploitation was a problem. Instead, the magazine claimed to have talked with "an unidentified police officer," not the most solid of sources.

Parade went ahead and staged the dramatization to prove a point that symbolically child prostitution exists from coast to coast. An issue as serious as this

deserves thorough investigation, however, not just symbolism. Parade had no real evidence that ild prostitution occurs in Waterville, according to the Waterville mayor.

Unfortunately, having "no real evidence" does not stop people, even reputable publications, from sometimes straying from the facts in order to prove a point.

At the end of the American University piece on Notre Dame, the writer tells the reader to "take a step back and compare" the view of Notre Dame, as presented by him, to American University. The Parade Magazine piece leaves the impression that serious social problems in Waterville compare with those in New York City and Los Angeles. A few assumptions and misplaced facts, and myths are started.

Before going out to prove a point, we all have an obligation to think about from where the information comes. Is it secondhand? Is it reliable?

The argument may be won in the short run with inaccurate information, but in the long run someone will catch on and the real facts will be discovered.

Communication is probably the single most important part of our lives. Unfortunately, miscommunication is as well. Be perceptive of the misperceptions.

Scott Bearby is a junior government/ALPA major and is Viewpoint Editor.

P.O. Box Q

RASTA ban because of alcohol abuse ironic

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that the University allows the student group RASTA to be banned from existence because of "alcohol and drug abuse at a RASTA concert last year." Alcohol abuse by fans at football games is rampant. Abolish football games? No way. The "tradition" would never be allowed to end. Besides, it is okay for contributing alumni and alumnae to abuse alcohol. What would Notre Dame do without all of the donation?

A student organization created to help alleviate world hunger is now gone. How appropriate that Notre Dame, a Catholic institution, bans a student group created to help feed the starving while alcohol abuse at Notre Dame football games continues.

Joseph Acosta
Notre Dame Student

Fairness called for in recent RA firing

Dear Editor:

I hate doing this, writing this letter. For one thing most letters end as ammunition for comic quips by cynics over lunch, and letters like this usually spur nothing of value except a frenzy of anti-administration rhetoric that cannot get

through the brick walls of the Administration Building.

Most importantly, however, I am saddened writing this letter, because it means that another knee-jerk reaction by the Office of Student Affairs has unfairly and albeit ridiculously removed Anne DeWald and Kurt Petersen from their R.A. posts for a trifle. This trifle concerned an off-campus party swooped down upon by Indiana State Police and Notre Dame Security. What Security was doing there, I have no idea, but that is another question.

I cannot understand either why anyone would wish to be an R.A.; they seem to be more and more mere policeman for the administration. But I realize that in a community the size of Notre Dame laws must rule, and these rules must in turn be enforced. Communities should have quick and standard punishments for the laws broken, but Notre Dame dares to pose as more than a simple community and calls itself a family. A family should have more than a standard punishment; each as must be considered on its own merits. Leniency can be shown when appropriate. But no leniency is needed or appropriate in Kurt and Anne's case, only fairness and common sense. Now they have lost their jobs and their rooms and perhaps have to move off-campus.

I cannot understand the rationale behind the administration's approach to punishment. Who are they trying to impress with their hard line? I'm fairly certain the police wouldn't care if Kurt and Anne were reinstated. And I just can't see an uproar by the South Bend community or any alumnus for that matter.

Is Student Affairs trying to impress the high priests of the administration with their toughness in dealing with students? I believe the administration's policy is not to interfere in disciplinary matters. I think that must be right, or else a number of students who were unfairly punished would have found their sentences overturned. I'm sure we each have our favorite case of the Student Affairs' injustice. I don't know who's supposed to be impressed here by Student Affairs' hard line, but I'm sure the students would be impressed by a little mercy in this particular case.

I guess I haven't said anything new in this letter, and most likely this letter will

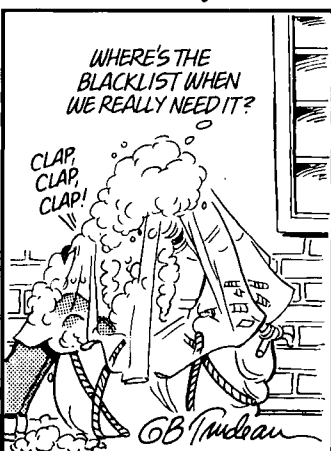
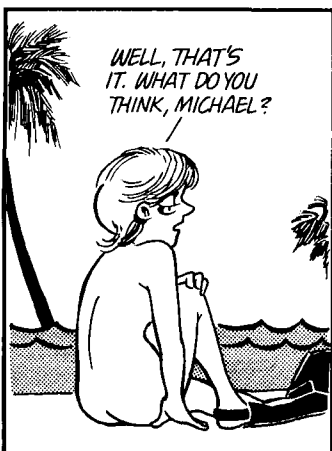
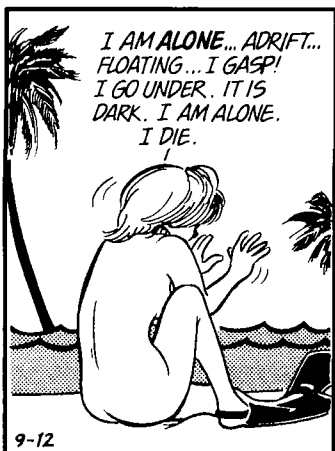
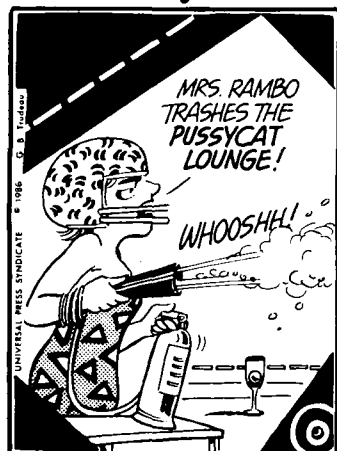
be ignored by all except those students chuckling over it between bites of their cheeseburgers. I have a feeling Student Affairs will make no comment about this and other letters about this case, but if they were to make a statement, it might read as vaguely as the following: the students have no idea of our position and implications involved here. If they did, if the students could see from our vantage point and view the whole picture, then the student body could understand our actions.

I've seen too much and I hope the students won't take much more.

Sean Callahar
Off-campus



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus quote

"An impossible dream is only impossible if all you do about it is dream."

Lou Holtz
"The Offensive Side of Lou Holtz"
1978

Reminder

Question of the week:

As a new year of social activity begins, there must be student input on what events they would like to see on campus. Students have complained of lack of variety and events uninteresting to the campus in previous years. What would you suggest be done to get a greater variety of activities and to increase participation in campus events? What type of activities would you like to see?

Viewpoint will be focusing on one timely campus, national or international issue each Monday in the "Question of the week" section. We would like you to address these issues.

Responses must be between 75 and 100 words and must list name, major, hall and year.

Viewpoint will print as many legitimate responses as space allows each Monday. In the event that all submissions cannot be printed, those appearing in Viewpoint will be representative of all responses.

"Question of the week" responses must be received by 5 PM on the Friday before responses are scheduled to run.

The search continues for next ND President

As most of us know, or will come to know, this is the last year of Father Ted Hesburgh's illustrious career as the President of the University of Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh has held this post for over three decades. He will be long-remembered.

Brian Broderick

sincerely yours

Of course a replacement must be chosen to fill the shoes of Father Ted. The Board of Trustees has been scrambling to come up with a worthy successor. Soon puffs of white smoke will be seen rising from our golden dome signaling the end of a long, hard search.

The Board of Trustees has a mammoth-size task in front of it. It is every student's obligation to help this Board in its search. (Lord knows that any Board which raises an already exorbitant tuition to greater amounts needs help.) I have prepared what in my view, could be nine possible successors to the post of the Presidency.

Obviously, my first choice has to be Mr. Lee Iacocca. Though he has repeatedly denied his candidacy for any Presidency, this job may have a certain appeal. First of all he could get the press of his back and more importantly he could use this post as another self-promotional campaign. Why, it could be bigger than the Statue of Liberty nonsense!

My second choice is a little closer to home. Who could be better than Lou Holtz, the head football coach of the Fighting Irish? He could make anything look good. Just think, if his boyhood dream was to coach Notre Dame, why the Presidency must have been at least eighth or ninth on his list. There lies the problem; taking the position of President would be a tremendous step down for Mr. Holtz.

Third on the possible list of candidates is the Holy Father himself, Pope John Paul

II (J.P. the deuce to his friends). He is scheduled to be in the United States in 1987. That will start the old rumor mill flying, I bet. His problem, which almost disqualifies him, is the opposite of Lou's. It would, in all respects, be too big of a leap for the Pope.

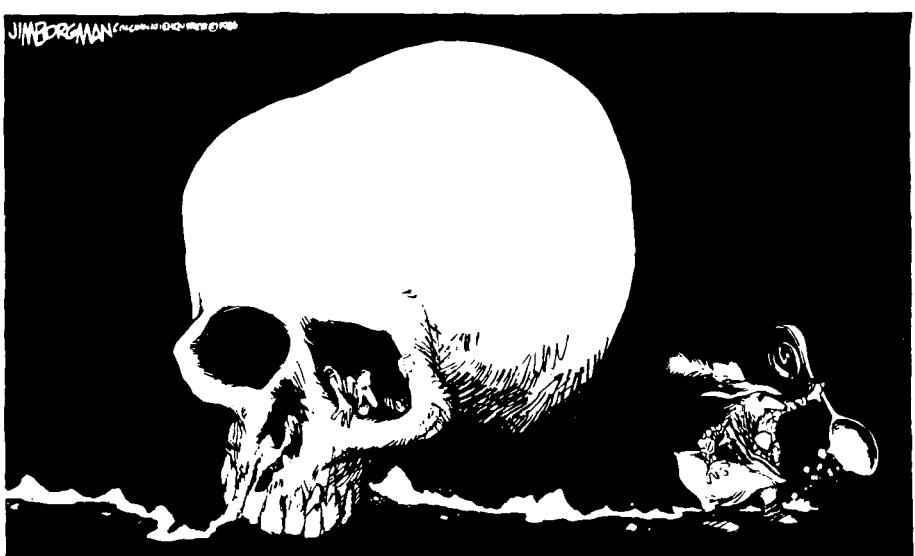
The fourth choice is a darkhorse at best. Yes, Bob Hope is getting a bit old (though he is still younger than his jokes), but he still would make a fine President. His gag writers could rewrite Du Lac, if they haven't already. And we all know that Bob's extensive travel schedule fits right in with the legacy of Father Ted.

Hey, I know... what about Casey Kasum? Everybody loves Casey. This man is everywhere. You thought you had heard enough of him on America's Top Forty. Guess again. This guy appears on television and his voice seems to be used for at least 90% of the ads that appear on television and radio. Yeah, and Dick Clark could be his Vice-President. Boy, what a visible duo. We could produce our own television right here on campus - "Notre Dame students pick the ugliest monument on campus", or the "Student's Choice Awards for the biggest jerk in the administration."

John Goldrick would be an interesting candidate for President. All of the students could march around with copes of Du Lac close to their breast. Mr. Goldrick could then achieve that ultimate power of control over the lives of students. Your first mistake could be your last.

Other possibilities include Jerry Lewis (think of the fundraisers), Paul Schaeffer (the 2 man for too long), or even Don Adams (agent 86 has been out of work for too long). You see the possibilities are endless. I urge you, however, to send your suggestions to the Board of Trustees. The issue must be resolved quickly.

Brian Broderick is a junior and an American government major. He is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



"THE TROUBLE IN THIS DRUG BUSINESS IS, THE CLIENTELE TURNS OVER SO QUICKLY...."

P.O. Box Q

DeWald, Petersen see incongruity in policy

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank those students and faculty who have given us so much support and kindness these past few days. We are truly grateful for everyone's concern.

Even the Observer showed great patience and tact for our delicate situation. We would, however, like to rectify one misunderstanding. Yesterday's article stated that we never thought that anyone at the party was underage. Obviously, we knew some students were minors, but our point remains that our action simply did not seem wrong at the time. We were simply helping our friends as people have done hundreds of times before. Granted, ignorance is no excuse, but it should be given some consideration since we never intended to violate the law or harm anyone. We fully realize some retribution was necessary, but the extreme action of the administration baffles our sense of justice. If a child steals a piece of candy, you do not cut off his hand. We feel there is an incongruity between the University's claim of community and family and their often harsh and abrupt actions.

Although the student body often be-

comes irritated, it rarely becomes active. By Monday, this issue will be forgotten as the Michigan game will come to the fore. Then, only three people-Mr. Goldrick and the two of us- will retain the bitter and distasteful memories of this week. We are still wondering whether it had to end this way.

Kurt Petersen
Anne DeWald

Distrust of students evident in termination

Dear Editor:

Every so often we students are witness to a miscarriage of justice and common sense so extraordinary as to set our heads spinning. The parietals flop of last fall comes to mind, for example. A few days ago, however, the office of John Goldrick set a new standard of foolishness.

Both Kurt Petersen and Anne DeWald were told that they were being removed as R.A.'s from Keenan and Lewis respectively and that they would have to vacate their rooms. Why? It seems that at an off-campus party that some of Kurt's friends were having, both Kurt and Anne were discovered distributing cups to twenty-year-old students. Though neither had been drinking at all and though neither had any marks on their fine academic and community records and though the police themselves saw fit only to ticket

and not arrest them, the administration decided that they must both forfeit their jobs and the room and board money that serves as payment to R.A.'s. Many somehow "privileged" students have been punished less for more.

The only proper response from students is disgust. Such a severe punishment for such a minor infraction is, to reasonable people, unthinkable. Just what sort of R.A.s does this place want? Obviously not responsible, intelligent, concerned individuals. The decision stinks but is, I suppose, just another reflection of the pervasive distrust of students so evident here. This distrust extends from the Dome into the Security office, bookstore, Credit Union and dorms. To bring bright, sensitive Catholic men and women to Notre Dame and then to treat them as Kurt and Anne have been is simply and clearly wrong.

Tom Szromba
Off-campus

RASTA raises \$2,400, donates funds to cause

Dear Editor:

On May 3, 1986 Rally Against Starvation of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's held a benefit concert at Stepan Center. The concert was the culmination of a year's hard work, the last of 23 cultural, educational and fund-

raising events. For those of you who worked on or attended the concert, on behalf of Rally Against Starvation I'd like you to know that it was a success.

Last year Rally Against Starvation set out to educate the people of Notre Dame and St. Mary's about both the difficulties that sub-Saharan Africa is now experiencing and also the rich culture that it has to offer. The concert was our main fundraising event, and as such was a great success. We raised \$2,400 at the concert and that money has been sent to CODEL (Coordination in Development) to be used on particular local development projects in sub-Saharan Africa. The money we have sent was much appreciated and much needed. CODEL is an efficient and well-respected organization, and the money will be used wisely.

I would like to extend our thanks to those who attended the concert last May or supported Rally Against Starvation in other ways last year. It is because of you that we were able to help in this small way. May we continue to recognize how lucky we are and how much compassion for and cooperation with developing nations is needed in our world today. May we remember why we attended the concert last spring - not for ourselves, but for others. May we continue, as groups and as individuals, to rally against starvation until there is no more need to rally.

Colleen Cotter
Rally Against Starvation

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

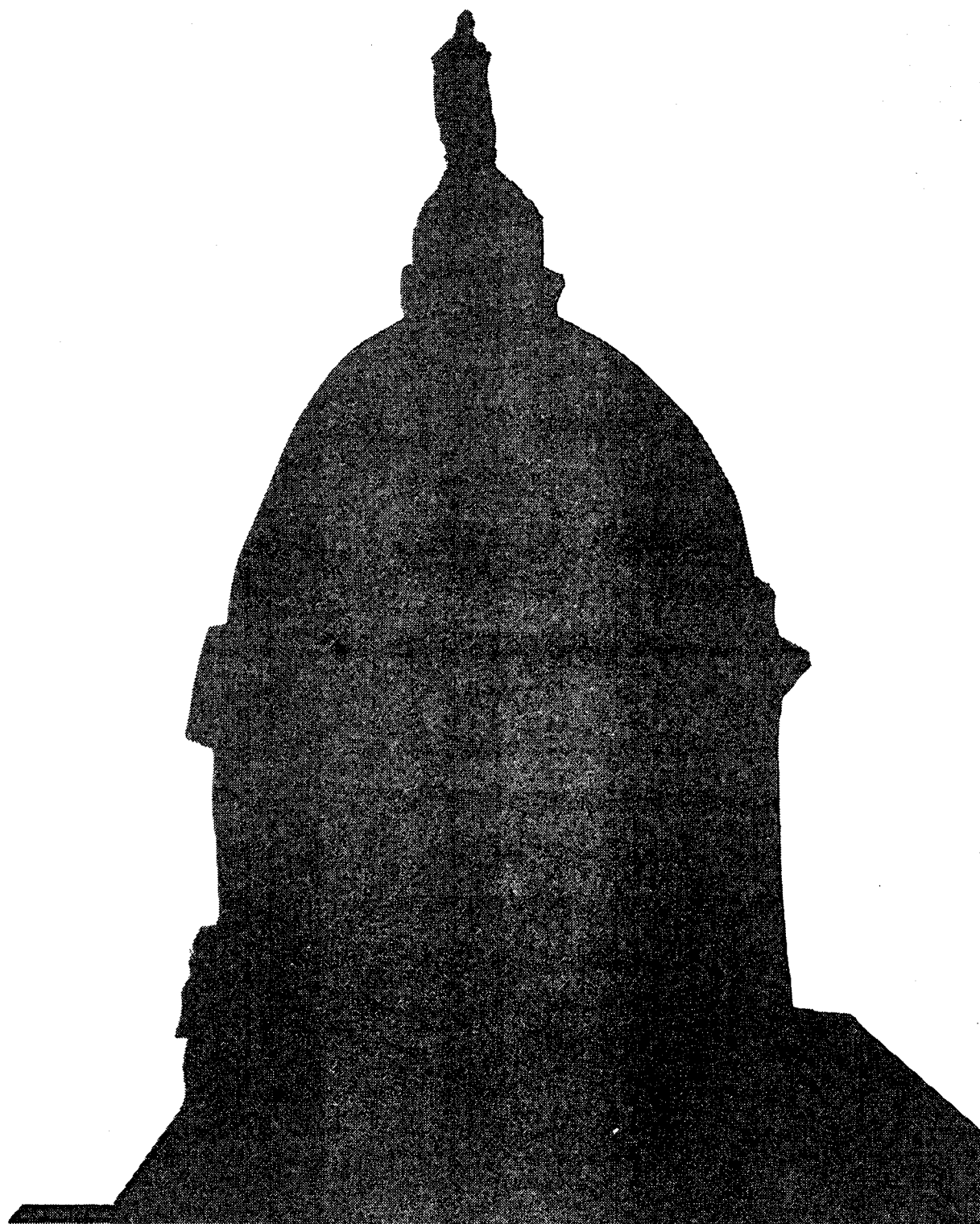
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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GO IRISH



BEAT WOLVERINES

Notre Dame Victory March

*Rally sons of Notre Dame:
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame
We will fight in ev-ry game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame*

*Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the odds be great or small?
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.*

Great pacifists are faithful to the end

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



The week before last, I wrote an ill-considered sentence that sounded like a cheap shot. The words I regret were: "Thomas Merton now sounds very dated, and it's been a long, long time since Daniel Berrigan was any real help."

One of Fr. Berrigan's admirers - a Notre Dame graduate named Tom - wrote to tell me that Berrigan, as a peace advocate, was a continuing help and inspiration to him and a number of other young people. Tom then went on to describe his recent attendance at a demonstration protesting nuclear weapons, to which the police came to bash in heads and make arrests.

I could have told Tom that such confrontations were useless and unimpressive in the 1980s and that Berrigan, if he inspires the clashes with the cops, seems like an unwanted ghost from a bygone era. I could have told Tom that dents in his head and a year in jail weren't going to bring the world a second closer to nuclear disarmament. I could have given Tom a lot of unwanted advice, if I hadn't figured out that what I needed to say was: "I'm sorry for shooting off my mouth. I'm sorry for taking a cheap shot at one of the giants." Warfare has always been stupid. Nuclear warfare is madness multiplied to infinity. Who am I to write a job description for a professional pacifist?

The great pacifists have never been afraid to make the rest of us feel uncomfortable. They frighten us by their intensity; their honesty makes them seem irritable when the world wants flattery. All of us, they say, lie, cheat

and destroy to prevent our idealism from becoming the reality which will save us from ruin.

Berrigan annoys our age because he seems a nag, hanging on to the Vietnam rituals as though unwilling to admit that those heady times of war protest are over for good. The go-getters for social justice have all been nags. I could write a catalogue of the nags who have worked to save the children, liberate the women, bring justice to the minorities, deliver the slaves out of Egypt. Archbishop Tutu is accomplished at nagging; that's why we are anxious to turn him off, disbelieve him, discredit his witness.

On the other hand, so many good men and women lack any real conviction: they join a movement, lend their name to a cause, or write a check; then, becoming bored, they turn into dropouts. That's why Berrigan is such a solid gold hero: he never drops out. He stays faithful to the end which is nowhere in sight, an honest Christian hating hypocrisy as the sickness of the country. When they read his obituary, Catholics will finally admit, "He was bigger than life," whatever that unrevealing phrase may mean.

Tom, in his letter, compared the priests critical of Berrigan to that generation of priests who remained silent when Christ was condemned. After Berrigan, he seems to say, a good priest is hard to find. A number of members are complaining that it's not easy to know any more who the heroes are in the Catholic Church. When Rome has a shootout with the theologians, some of the good guys look like bad

guys, and some of the alleged villains take on the appearance of angels of light.

Believe me, I have a healthy respect for the Church. When God created the world, so they say, He took a breath as big as a circus tent. When He decided to begin a Church, He must have drawn an even deeper breath, because the Church in its mission would be opposed by anti-Christ, and the gates of hell would try to prevail against it. When you hear priests and nuns sounding as permissive as Dr. Ruth, you doubt that they represent the kind of Church that Almighty God had in mind.

Yet, in a shootout, you don't know who the winners are until the dust settles in a century or two. Loyalty tells you that the fellows wearing white as the team color are the champions; at least you must treat them as such until you see how much egg they have on their faces.

In London this summer, I saw the statue of one of the early reformers who died as a martyr. His crime was translating the Bible into the English language. As he was perishing in the flames, he prayed out loud that the Word of God would soon be read throughout the kingdom. His prayer was quickly answered: a year later, the king ordered a copy of the vernacular Bible to be placed in every parish church. It can be argued that the Reformers did more harm than good with their bootlegged versions of Holy Writ; yet the ultimate effect was to make the Church honest: in the wake of Protestant questioning, the Church had the grace to reform itself.

Since Vatican II, Catholics have been as zealous as the Protestants in their fidelity to the study of Holy Scripture, and the heroes of the Reformation are now honored as our heroes too. A Church that knows its New Testament beginnings and the subsequent tradi-

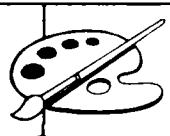
tion is, presumably, the kind of Church that the Lord has in mind. None of the growth in truth and grace has been easy or uncomplicated. St. Athanasius was excommunicated by practically every bishop he ever met. Yet the Nicean creed, which he favored in opposition to the Arians, is now recited at every Sunday Mass.

In reporting the sad little passion play that took place this summer between the Old World and the New, the secular newspapers loaded the dice: "The Romans toss another Christian to the lions as millions faithfully cheer his defeat. The gallery loyal to Caesar turn their thumbs down on the American underdog in the Circus Maximus." The headlines, to be honest, should have read: "Christians versus Christians." It would be sentimental to add, "They're having a lover's quarrel," because in matters theological, *odium* enters in. As a loyal Catholic, I'm waiting to see if the opera is over before the fat lady sings. The Old World and the New World may keep each other honest to God; or the other shoe may be dropped as a signal that the jig is up: *Roma locuta est. Causa finita est.* Martin Luther, before the Diet of Worms, said: "Here I stand. I can't do anything else. God help me! Amen." The Holy Ghost must know He has His work cut out for him when He hears the same German prayer rising from both sides of the bargaining table.

In the controversies of the '80s, so far as I know, Berrigan keeps his peace. That's what I meant when I wrote that it's been a long time since he's been of help, and I'd like to hear from him. If that's a cheap shot, Tom, I'm sorry. Whatever he's written, prose or poetry, I'd like to read. This is a hard century to live through now that Merton is dead, and the other major prophet seems to have lost his voice.

The Scoop

Art



The exhibit "Tamarind: 25 Years," now showing at The Snite Museum, marks the 25th anniversary of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop. Opened in Los Angeles in 1960, Tamarind's goals were multiple: to create a pool of master printers in the United States; to stimulate American artists' interest in lithography; to develop and expand the technical aspects of the medium. Since 1970, Tamarind has been affiliated with the University of New Mexico, and continues the objectives of the original program.

Works by the following artists will be included in the show: Josef Albers, Richard Diebenkorn, Sam Francis, Philip Guston, David Hockney, John Altoon, Louise Nevelson, Rufino Tamayo, Judy Chicago, Nathan Oliviera, Fritz Scholder, Roy DeForest and Joseph Raffael and others prominent in the print field.

Museum hours are 10-4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission is free.

Also at the Snite Museum is an "American Master Photographers" exhibit located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery.

The works of sculptor Ken Firme will be on display this weekend in the Women's Art League Gallery at the Century Center in downtown South Bend. The exhibit will be shown from 12-5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Assorted

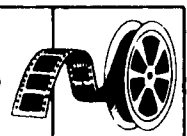


The Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, IN will present country music stars The Judds in concert tomorrow night at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Opening the show will be Michael Martin Murphey. Tickets for the show are \$14.95.

Gregory Hines, star of the movies "White Nights" and "Running Scared," will perform at the Holiday Star Theater on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show \$15.95. Tickets for all shows can be obtained by calling (219) 769-6600 and at all Ticketron outlets.

And of course, the big event of the weekend is Notre Dame versus Michigan tomorrow in Notre Dame stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the game will be carried nationally on ABC. The pep rally will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in front of Gate 9 of the ACC. Tailgaters will abound tomorrow on Green Field before the game.

Movies



The Student Activities Board finishes out "007" week with a presentation of "Goldfinger" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Sean Connery stars as the British superspy. This time around

he is out to stop the evil Auric Goldfinger and his henchman, Oddjob, from blowing up the gold supply of the United States at Fort Knox. Can Bond stop Goldfinger in time or is Fort Knox doomed to destruction? Catch all the action of James Bond at his best. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. showings is \$1.50.

The department of communication and theater presents "Bye Bye Brazil" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. The movie is a story of a small time travelling road show across the dusty backroads of Brazil, which is still a crazy quilt of primitivism and progress. Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times called the movie "one of the most original and entertaining foreign films of recent years." Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Patrick Maloney at 9 a.m.
Father Theodore Hesburgh at 10:30 a.m.

Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.
The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

Saturday only 4-5 p.m. in the crypt.
Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

WVFI Top Ten

1. *Suspicious Minds* Fine Young Cannibals
2. *Sing Our Own Song* UB40
3. *There Is a Light That Never Goes Out* The Smiths
4. *Human Human* League
5. *In Your Eyes* Human League
6. *Spirit in the Sky* Doctor and the Medics
7. *Seven Day Weekend* Jimmy Cliff and Elvis Costello
8. *Fall On Me* R.E.M.
9. *Love Comes Quickly* Pet Shop Boys
10. *Money's Too Tight* Simply Red

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 from Sept. 3 to Sept. 9.

Accent

Kevin Hurley...

Hurley comes back to visit ND

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff reporter

Kevin Hurley, the Notre Dame student who was injured by a hit-and-run driver while crossing U.S. 31-33 last September 7, will be arriving with his parents this afternoon to spend an An Tostal weekend at Notre Dame.

Since last December, Hurley has been undergoing rehabilitation at the Greenery Center in Massachusetts.

The Hurley family will arrive at Michiana Regional Airport at 2:37 p.m. according to senior Bill Healy.

While serving as Student Body President, Healy organized that student support of Hurley's convalescence. "We'd really like it if we could get a lot of student out to meet the plane. It would be great to pump Kevin up for his visit like that," Healy said.

According to Kevin's father, Richard Hurley, the family has

been hoping to make the trip for several months, but only finalized their plans two weeks ago. "We had no idea that this weekend was a special one for the University. We just wanted to see some folks, and we knew



Kevin Hurley

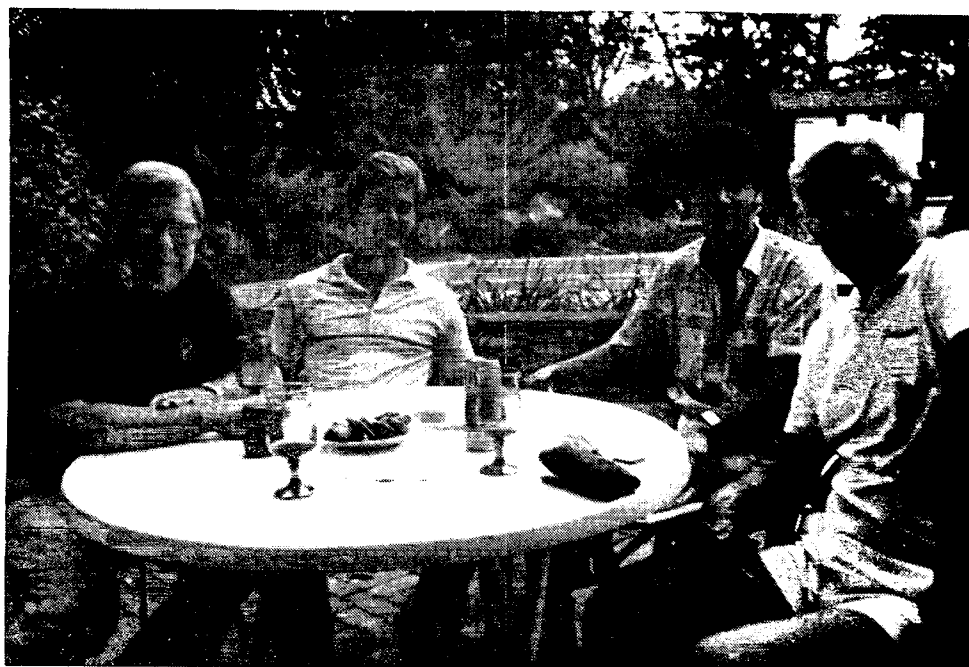
that there were a lot of folks who wanted to see Kevin," Richard Hurley said.

The weekend will be largely unstructured, according to Richard Hurley. "We have to play it by ear, see what Kevin's

up for. We want him to talk with Dr. (Emil) Hofman, (Vice-President for Student Affairs) Father (David) Tyson, (Rector of Howard Hall) Father (Gene) Gorski, and Bill Healy. Mostly, we just want to psych him up even more that he already is. You know, he just got his temporary prosthesis yesterday. Yesterday he took one step and today he took a couple more. We're not bringing it with us, though. For now, that's just for therapy."

According to Healy, the biggest event planned for the visit will be a Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday at 4:00.

"The Mass honoring Kevin is really the biggest deal that we've got planned. We're also hoping that, pending on his physical condition, we can have him attend the Blue-Gold game pep rally. He might be kind of overwhelmed by all the people, but it would be great if we could just get him down on the sidelines to see all the action," Healy said.



Dean Hoffman, a friend, Kevin, and Mr. Hurley

Hurley enjoys visit at ND for weekend, anticipates his return

By CLIFF STEVENS
Copy Editor

"It's great, great, great being back to visit, and I can't wait to be back as a student," said Kevin Hurley yesterday after returning to Notre Dame for the first time since his accident last fall.

Hurley's weekend visit included meeting students and administrators, touring the campus, attending a Mass at Sacred Heart Church and taking in several An Tostal events.

Hurley was greeted at the Michiana Regional airport Friday night by a group that included Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz and Father Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard Hall, Hurley's former on-campus residence.

Hurley and his parents later met with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz.

On Saturday, Hurley attended the An Tostal picnic at Stepan center and the Blue-Gold game with former Student Body President Bill Healy. After a campus tour with Healy and a ride in Hesburgh's limousine, Hurley ate at South Dining Hall with Healy and Freshman Year of Studies dean Emil Hoffman.

Yesterday, Hurley attended a Mass dedicated to him at Sacred Heart Church, took part in a Howard Hall photo session and had dinner at Hoffman's home.

Hurley said there was "definitely a lot of enthusiasm" about his visit and he "really appreciated it."

"Kevin's in heaven, he's hating to go home," said Richard Hurley, Kevin's father.

Gorski said Howard residents extended "a very warm" reception to Hurley's visit. "There was pleasure in seeing his remarkable improvement," he said.

Hurley will return to his home town, Dover, Massachusetts today. Hurley may return to Notre

Dame as a student in January if his progress allows, according to Richard Hurley.

He said Kevin's reenrollment at Notre Dame depends on his physical and cognitive recovery.

"We have a goal of getting the major physical problems out of the way over the spring and summer. Perhaps in the fall he'll enroll in a couple of classes at a local college," he said.

"If all goes well, hopefully he can return (to Notre Dame) in January of next year," he said.

"I don't want to come back until I'm ready, but I want to come back," said Hurley.

Richard Hurley said the physical work necessary includes a muscle transplant on the stump of Hurley's leg that was partially amputated as a result of the injuries incurred in the accident, shoulder operations and digestive system work to enable his stomach to operate properly.

Hurley's return, however, largely hinges on his cognitive rehabilitation, according to his father.

Although Hurley's long-term memory is "incredible," his memory of the events between April and September 1985 are "hazy," said Richard Hurley.

"His short-term memory is improving though," he said. "He recognized quite a few kids this weekend. It amazed us."

Hurley's former roommate Kent Lauer said students should continue to send Hurley letters, "even if you don't know him."

"Kevin says to keep sending letters. He says their great," said Lauer.

Healy agreed. "His (Hurley's) spirits are high, but you have to realize how demanding emotionally this is," said Healy.

"He's come a long way, but he's got a long way to go and Kevin's the first to admit this," he said.

Citing the importance of Hurley's "spirit," Healy said, "this is where the letters come in."

"It's been great getting all the letters," said Hurley.

A message to the Class of '89:

It's been over a year now since the Kevin Hurley accident took place on U.S. 31. Kevin was the victim of a hit-and-run accident while returning with friends from Saint Mary's on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985. Since then, Kevin has undergone a very long and extensive rehabilitative process. At present, he is at his home in Massachusetts making tremendous progress every day with the hope of returning to Notre Dame sometime in the near future. In a recent letter which Kevin wrote to Prof. Emil Hoffman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, Kevin had a special message for the Class of '89 which I would like to share -

"I know they're sophomores now, but maybe you can tell the Class of '89 something for me, please. Would you please tell them that their support has, and will continue to encourage me throughout my rehabilitative process. I have my sites set for my return to Notre Dame. We don't know if I'll recover enough to return, though. All I can do . . . is pray like a madman that I may return."

Kevin's courage has been and should continue to be an inspiration to us all. Let's not forget Kevin and what he means to the Class of '89. Our encouragement and support is important to Kevin's recovery. I ask the students of Notre Dame and in particular, the Class of '89, to keep Kevin in their thoughts and prayers. As Kevin said, "All we can do is pray like madmen that he will someday be able to return to Notre Dame." Our prayers are Kevin's hope - let's not let him down.

Pat Cooke

sophomore class president

Class of '89...

and Notre Dame

Hopes are alive for Hurley's return

By CLIFF STEVENS
Assistant News Editor

Plans for Kevin Hurley's return to Notre Dame as a student are still very much alive, according to Richard Hurley, Kevin's father. "That's what we are moving towards," he said.

Although Kevin was unable to begin studies at a local school this semester in preparation for returning to Notre Dame, Hurley said local classes are possible in January. The date of Kevin's reenrollment at Notre Dame depends on his further progress, said Hurley.

Kevin's cognitive rehabilitation and an operation that prepared Kevin's amputated leg for fitting with an artificial limb prevented his enrollment at a local school this semester, said Hurley.

The 12-hour operation, performed August 1, involved the transplant of muscle tissue from Kevin's back to the stump of the leg that was amputated as a result of injuries sustained when Kevin was struck by a car last September as a freshman.

Hurley said Kevin should be using the artificial limb in about a month. Doctors then plan to complete necessary digestive system and shoulder work, said Hurley.

Hurley said Kevin's cognitive rehabilitation has progressed well, but not to the point of his being ready to resume academic studies.

"He's very close, but it's better to wait until we are sure he's ready," said Hurley. Hurley said physicians continue to work on improving Kevin's memory and concentration. "His memory isn't perfect yet, and won't be for awhile, but it's constantly getting better and better," said Hurley.

"I know I'm not ready to take classes right now, but with the progress I've been making, I know I can't be too far away," said Kevin Hurley.

"I pray that my brain will get healed enough to come back to Notre Dame," he said. "I mean healed enough to do simple things of memory that are now a triumph if I can remember them."

He said learning to walk with an artificial limb will also prove difficult. "It's not quite as easy as movies make it look," he said. "You really have to work to get your balance right."

Working at rehabilitation between eight and twelve hours a day, five days a week has been a regular part of Hurley's routine.

"The eight-hour days are easy, compared to the others," said Kevin Hurley.

Hurley said he appreciated talking over the phone this past week with several residents of Howard Hall, Hurley's former residence at Notre Dame.

Richard Hurley said communication from other members of the Notre Dame community has been constant. Emil Hoffman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, visited Hurley over the summer at Hurley's hometown of Dover, Massachusetts, and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson called recently. Kevin receives letters and cards every week, said Hurley's father.



Kevin at home with Dean Hoffman

Sports Briefs

A pep rally to usher in the 1986 Notre Dame football season and Head Coach Lou Holtz is scheduled tonight at 7 outside Gate 9 of the ACC. - The Observer

A meeting has been scheduled for all returning and incoming men and women swimmers at 3:59 p.m. Monday in the Rolf Aquatic Center. Further information may be obtained by contacting Debbie Smith at 239-5984. In addition, all past, present and future ND swimmers are to contact either Stephen Coffey (277-2766), John Ward (4639) or Christopher Walsh (1306) today concerning important weekend information. - The Observer

The South Bend YWCA is sponsoring a Run Jane Run five- and 10-kilometer race at Saint Mary's on Thursday, Sept. 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m. A fun walk will take place at the same time, and registration may be done on race day at Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

A hockey meeting for anyone interested in signing up for the Notre Dame varsity team will be held today at 4 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Cycling Club will hold daily group rides at 3:45 p.m., with short meetings to precede behind the Administration Building. Rides will vary in length, and tours and races are planned for beginners and experienced riders. The Observer

WVFI will provide live coverage of tomorrow's Notre Dame-Michigan football game beginning at 2 p.m. with the "Notre Dame '86" pre-game show featuring "College Football Today" with Sean Munster and Brian Broderick, "The Lou Holtz Show" and "Irish Review." Covering the action will be Rudy Brandt and Frank Mastro. - The Observer

All men and women interested in rowing novice for the Notre Dame Rowing Club are to meet at the main circle today at 4:30 p.m. prepared to run. Questions may be addressed to Patricia Warth at 283-3023. - The Observer

NVA is looking for women's flag football and soccer officials for the upcoming interhall season. Further information and/or registration may be obtained by stopping by the NVA offices in the ACC. - The Observer

The women's soccer game between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been rescheduled for today at 4 p.m. on the field north of Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Racquetball Club has slated a short organizational meeting to elect officers Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. - The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that Sept. 17 is the deadline for the following non-varsity events:

CROSS COUNTRY: seven-man teams with five scoring members must be from same hall, individuals may enter.

HANDBALL: advanced, novice and beginners.

SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNEY: to be held Sept. 21, students, faculty or staff may enter, individuals or pairs, \$4 greens fees, prizes.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNEY: minimum 10-person rosters, students and staff, no dorm restrictions, round robin.

In addition, Sept. 16 is the deadline for a Grad-Faculty soccer league, and individuals who wish to play may get on a team by stopping by the NVA offices.

Hydrobatics and the Century Club are two activities designed with fitness in mind, and are upcoming NVA events.

Further information on these and other NVA activities may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 239-6100, or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.

Varsity

continued from page 24

"We reached that goal and our goal for this year is to be a competitive Division I school," he said.

Ryan added that the team is "young but very strong" and has a positive attitude. "The girls are all very excited about the program and are looking forward to the competition at Hillsdale," he said. "They're hungry; they feel they have something to prove because this is their first year."

For the first two weeks, the team practiced at 6:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. every day, running 80 miles the first week, according to Ryan. The team is currently keeping up a similar schedule, including weightlifting twice a week, and maintaining a 70-mile-per-week pace.

The team consists of 14 runners, with the top seven running in NCAA competitions. Merkel is No. 2 and the captain of the team, while sophomore Terry Kibelistis has climbed to the fourth spot as a walk-on. Freshman Wendy Murray placed second in the state of Michigan during high school and is currently running fifth. Sophomore Teresa Rice and junior Nancy Loughlin round out the competition team. Rice is a transfer from Saint Mary's College and is the NAIA district champion in the 800 meters.

"Our goal is to place in the middle of the 36 teams at Districts," Ryan said. "At that meet (held Nov. 15) we will compete against teams from the Big 10 and the defending national champions, the University of Wisconsin, in addition to the Mid-American Conference, which has always been perennially strong."

Classifieds

NOTICES

BAR BEAT: The Observer Accent department needs one student reviewer for the bi-weekly Bar Beat column. Must be 21 or older. Application and writing samples due Friday, Sept. 12 by 5 p.m. on the features department desk. Contact Mary Jacoby for more info.

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BAR BEAT: The Observer Accent department needs one student reviewer for the bi-weekly Bar Beat column. Must be 21 or older. Application and writing samples due Friday, Sept. 12 by 5 p.m. on the features department desk. Contact Mary Jacoby for more info.

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IMPORTANT C.I.L.A. GENERAL MEETING 6:30 SUNDAY, SEPT 14 at the CSC New members welcomed! Come learn about this social concerns action/educ. club. ORIENTATION WKD. Sept 19-20. will also be discussed...THINK GLOBALLY. ACT LOCALLY....

Does the Crew team have great buns? Yes, but we also have great brats, dogs & burgers. Visit the Crew team concession stand near the main flag pole before ND crushes Michigan.

Christian theology contradicts Deuteronomy 28: theological anti-Semitism vs. the doctrine of the "resurrection of the dead" taught by Jesus. Write: Michael, P.O. Box 4475, South Bend, IN 46634-4475.

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ATTENTION ST. MARY'S STUDENTS. THE OBSERVER OFFICE IN HAGGAR HALL IS NOW OPEN FROM 12:30 TO 3 P.M. DAILY.

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Stonehenge Lives!!! The Notre Dame Druid Society will be organizing soon. Watch for details soon... Long may your North Star shine bright!

WELCOME BACK OBSERVER GRADUATES We could have used you a couple of weeks ago. - The staff.

VATICAN III Friday at 4:30 on the sod quad VATICAN III The Papal Connection is Here!!!! VATICAN III Be There.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Aunt Soph and Uncle Med. Wish we could be there! Love, Lisa, Laurie, & all your ND friends

I can be fun, too. Sorry I wasn't there Wednesday, but your card reached me Thursday. Please be in touch, but not here. If you tell anyone about this, I won't be there.

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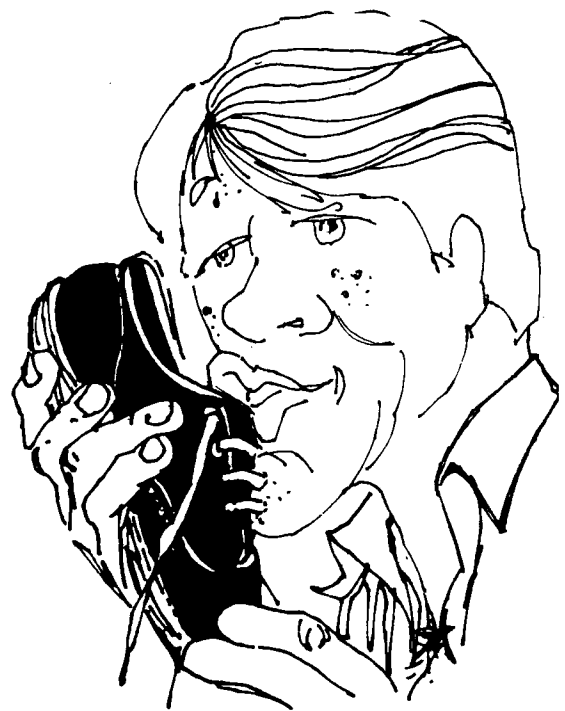


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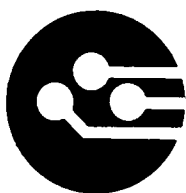
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Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets will have the opportunity to clinch the National League

Eastern Division title against the Phillies in Philadelphia tonight. Details appear below.

AP Photo

Mets head to Philadelphia to party

Associated Press

NEW YORK The champagne is going with them on the short trip down the New Jersey Turnpike, along with the old joke about spending a weekend in Philadelphia one day.

The New York Mets, one victory from clinching their first division pennant in 13 years, say they can't wait to get to Philadelphia and celebrate.

"That crew out there knows how to party," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said.

Philadelphia, which fell to 22 games out of first and helped the Mets reduce their magic number to two by losing a three-game series against the Chicago Cubs, hosts New York for a three-game series beginning Friday night in what could formally finalize the National League East race.

"We smell the end," said first

baseman Keith Hernandez. "Right now, we're just looking to get it over with as quickly as possible."

The Mets missed their chance to wrap up the division at home when they dropped the first two games of a three-game series to Montreal this week.

"It will be nice to clinch in Philadelphia," Johnson said. "It gives us a chance to beat the only team in our way. This way, we won't back in. It's exciting. I have a nice warm feeling about this."

New York ace Dwight Gooden, 14-5, will oppose rookie left-hander Bruce Ruffin, 7-3 in the series opener. Although the Mets are 4-2 against the Phillies in Philadelphia (7-5 overall this season), the Phillies are 12-3 when the 22-year-old Ruffin pitches and Ruffin has beaten the Mets in his only outing against

them, an 8-4 victory on Aug. 13.

"It'll be awesome," said Gooden. "All my life, I dreamed of pitching the clincher. I'm glad the way this came out, falling right into my hands. It'll make up for some of my losses this year."

Even if the Mets don't clinch Friday, they will have two more shots with Bob Ojeda, 16-5, against rookie Mike Maddux, 2-6, on Saturday and Sid Fernandez, 15-4, going on Sunday against Kevin Gross, 9-11.

"All we have to do is win one game in Philly," Hernandez said. "I don't think they'll sweep us, but if they do, winning it in St. Louis wouldn't be bad."

The Mets are longtime tenants of first place in the NL east. They took over the division lead from the defending champion Cardinals on April 23.

SMC volleyball begins campaign

By DEIRDRE FINN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team begins its regular season with an away game at Ancilla College today at 5:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's defeated Ancilla College, as well as Hope College, in a preseason scrimmage.

Coach Mary Jo Lambert and Assistant Coach Susan Medley are "excited about this year's team and their prospects for a successful season."

Mary Reidy, last year's captain and only returning senior, along with two transfer students from Southwest Michigan College, Julie Schroeder and Kimberly Nichols, give experience to a relatively young team. Among the core of hopeful newcomers are Patty Knoebel, Sharon Stefan, Mary McCarthy, and Megan Ringquist.

Although Coach Lambert says "all aspects of defense need work," she is encouraged by the overall teamwork and strong bench.

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Patriots remain unbeaten at 2-0 after handing Jets a 20-6 setback

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tony Collins caught two touchdown passes, one on an option pass from fellow running back Craig James, as the New England Patriots beat the New York Jets 20-6 last night in an early-season AFC east showdown.

The Patriots, who defeated the Jets 26-14 last December in the AFC wild-card game and then marched to the Super Bowl where they lost to Chicago, are 2-0 this season and alone atop the division. They have allowed just nine points and no touchdowns in the two games.

The Jets, who lost star running back Freeman McNeil with a right

elbow injury in the second quarter, are 1-1.

Collins was wide open for a six-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Tony Eason in the first quarter. He and James combined to clinch the victory at 6:25 of the third period on a gutsy fourth-and-1 call from the New York 10.

The Patriots called a timeout before Eason pitched to James, who was sweeping to the right. James stopped and lofted a pass over two defenders to the uncovered Collins at the goal line.

Tony Franklin added a 45-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter and a 42-yarder with 3:12 remaining.

The Jets got two field goals from Pat Leahy, who has hit on

a club-record 14 consecutive attempts. Leahy hit from 33 and 47 yards.

McNeil was injured after gaining seven yards on a second-period running play. He fell heavily on his right arm and was helped from the field with a possible dislocated elbow. He was taken to a hospital for an examination.

Things did not start well for the Patriots as Eason fumbled on the third play from scrimmage.

Dropping back at his own 37, he was hit by nose tackle Joe Klecko and the ball bounced toward the New England end zone. Linebacker Lance Mehl fell on it at the 10.

But the Jets gave the ball back on the next play when Patriots nose tackle Toby Williams stripped fullback Tony Paige and end Brent Williams recovered.

New England scored first on a eight-play, 55-yard drive, culminating with Eason's pass to a wide-open Collins in the left flat. New England has thrown a touchdown pass in 27 straight games.



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Patience

continued from page 24

has received overshadows their efforts.

All this attention fans the anxious flames of Irish fans.

● To prognosticate an eight- or nine-win season at this stage may be premature. Rather than place an unfair burden on Holtz and the team, fans should rally around them with patience and support, no matter what the situation.

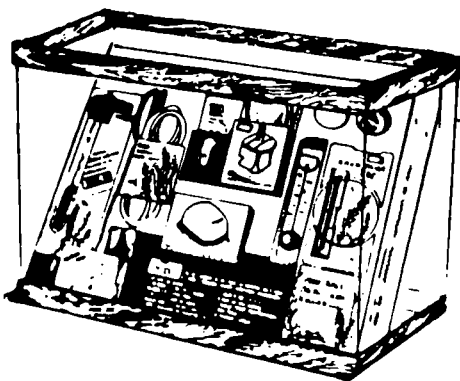
● The only prediction I'll offer here about Saturday's game is to expect the unexpected. While Holtz has said the game won't be won with trickery, he kept last Friday's final scrimmage and the last few days of practice closed to the media. Other than just keeping down the crowd around the practice field, Holtz probably wouldn't have done it if he didn't have something planned that he didn't want to become public information. It's safe to say that the familiar sequence of Pinkett, Pinkett, Pass and Punt won't be seen Saturday and not just because Pinkett isn't here.

● Getting away from the football hoopla for a moment, Notre Dame unveils its newest varsity team tomorrow - the women's cross country team, the seventh women's program to achieve varsity level. The Irish will travel to Hillsdale, Mich., to compete in the Hillsdale Invitational, and I wish them good luck.

● While Notre Dame petitioned the NCAA for a waiver to the 12-credit rule for David Rivers, the point is probably moot. According to Assistant Basketball Coach Matt Kilcullen, Rivers is now registered for 12 hours this semester and will carry this schedule throughout the semester. As for basketball, Kilcullen said Rivers' playing status won't be known until November.

Student Specials

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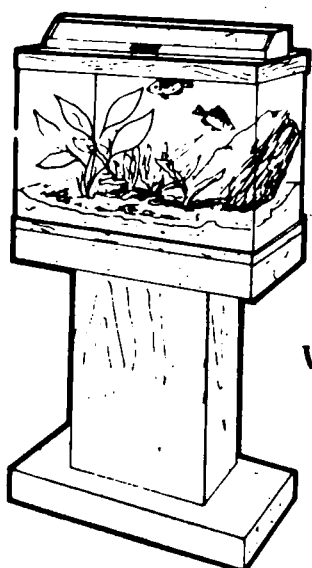
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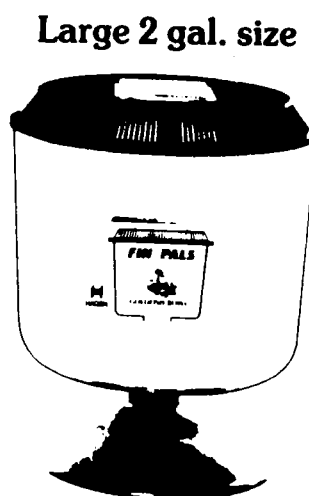
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Szanto to lead Irish soccer vs. IU

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — For sweeper Pat Szanto, the goal has basically remained the same.

Szanto is one of only two senior starters and the only three-time monogram winner for Notre Dame. And in this, his final year, Szanto would like nothing better than to get to the NCAA playoffs.

"It's really tough because there are usually two automatic and one at-large bids from our region (the Mideast)," noted Szanto. "Usually Evansville, Indiana, and Akron get those. But we've taken the steps to get there."

One step is the upgrading of the Irish schedule. Opponents this year include second-ranked Evansville, 10th-ranked Penn State, and 13th-ranked Connecticut. And tonight the team is in Bloomington to face the 18th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers.

Because Indiana is traditionally one of the teams to get the NCAA bid from the Mideast, a victory for the Irish would be the first step toward reaching that goal.

Another step was taken by Szanto. A proven forward, he scored 27 goals and registered six assists in his first two seasons. But going into his junior year he saw the need for a change in position from forward to sweeper.

"I kind of requested it," he said. "We were facing a tough schedule and we lost a lot of

people on defense."

Head Coach Dennis Grace is happy with the change.

"I never doubted his ability to go to the goal," said Grace. "But we needed a sweeper, and Pat's good enough to make that transition."

Due to the position and his seniority, Szanto has emerged as a director on the field.

"The sweeper position naturally makes you a defensive leader," he said. "I just try to get the others going, getting them to mark up."

The rest of the defense includes keeper Hugh Breslin, who is the only other senior starter, and co-captain Steve Lowney, who is stationed at wingback. And although he is only a sophomore, John Guignon has played excellent soccer from his stopper position.

Together this defense has only allowed one goal in three games. The defense was the main reason for the Wisconsin-Milwaukee upset.

"The Milwaukee game was the high point of the season so far," he said. "We didn't let them score, so they couldn't win."

Although he was not happy with Minnesota breaking the defense's shutout streak, he feels that it may work out for the best.

"A good thing came out of it," he noted. "Because if Indiana would score against us, the shock might have been so great that we fold."

But Szanto assures everyone that he is not afraid of anyone. In fact, one look at Szanto on the field would show you that he intimidates the opponents. His rough appearance and lumbering style accents his defensive ability, and his speed aids his offensive contributions, where he already has two goals and an assist.

But as Szanto and the rest of the Irish take the field at Bill Armstrong Stadium at 7:30 tonight, they will be facing a hungrier-than-usual Hoosier squad. Indiana will be looking for its first victory of the season after emerging from the Adidas-Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic with an 0-1-1 record.

"That is a big disadvantage for us," said Grace, himself a former player under Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagley. "They are always prepared, always hungry."

"I know there is a lot of work he wants to do with his team, a lot of questions he wants answered."

So while the circumstances may not be the best, Grace would still like nothing better than to beat his former coach.

"We've had a good week of practice," he said. "We'll be mentally ready."

Grace also added that the longer the game goes with the score 0-0 or 1-1, the better the chances are for his squad. And with the experienced defense led by guys like Szanto, his reasoning is understandable.



The Observer/Joe Vitacco

Notre Dame sweeper Pat Szanto breezes past a defender in soccer action against Purdue earlier this year. Pete Gegen features the versatile senior and the Irish trip to Indiana in his story at left.

Red Sox drop one, finally

Associated Press

BALTIMORE Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Thursday night and the Baltimore Orioles beat Boston 8-6, ending the Red Sox's 11-game winning streak.

The Orioles, who scored twice

in the seventh for a 6-6 tie, loaded the bases in the eighth on a double by Mike Young, a walk to John Stefero and an error by reliever Steve Crawford, 0-1, on Floyd Rayford's bunt.

Lacy singled to center against Joe Sambito, and Juan Beniquez hit a sacrifice fly off Bob Stanley.

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Pep rally tonight

Special to The Observer

While Head Coach Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame football team will not kick off the 1986 season until tomorrow, plenty of action should be on hand outside Gate 9 of the ACC tonight at 7.

That's when the first pep rally

of the year will take place, and a large crowd is expected to help the team open the season in grand fashion.

Scheduled to speak at the rally are Defensive Coordinator Foge Fazio, Irish captain and inside linebacker Mike Kovalski and, of course, Holtz himself.

Counseline Volunteers Needed!!!

Students needed to staff the information tape service of the university Counseling Center for a two hour time block - 1 day a week, Monday - Friday, between 4-12pm.

If interested, call Mary Raeker or David Seid (239-7336).



Observer/FILE Photo

Kathy Morin (left) has adjusted well to a switch to setter on the Notre Dame women's volleyball

team. Kevin Herbert takes a look at Morin and the squad in his story below.

Morin adjusts to new role as setter

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Kathy Morin, in her third season as a Notre Dame volleyball player, has established herself as a proficient starter at the setter position.

"One of Kathy's greatest attributes is her versatility. She is a great all-around player," said Notre Dame head volleyball coach Art Lambert.

The two-time monogram winner from Mishawaka, Ind., began her playing days here as a side-hitter. She moved to the setter position last October break during a contest on the team's California trip, when junior Jill Suglich was sidelined with an injury.

After the injury to Suglich, the two saw split duty until Lambert decided to stay with one setter, that being Morin.

"Kathy took over the setting in April and has made great progress there. She is getting better each day," said Lambert.

"She can do many things for us. She is a good hitter and good blocker, a very versatile player."

"My improvement in setting has really pleased me," Morin said. "During the summer I would come over from Mishawaka for extra practice and I also go to practice early to work on my setting. I am happy this extra effort has improved my setting."

"I respect Coach Lambert alot.

He took a gamble by putting me at setter because I am not quick and had not had any experience at that spot. I have to compensate for the lack of quickness with smart play."

This weekend, Notre Dame will be participating in the Rice Tournament squaring off against the likes of Rice, North Carolina, Tulane and Rutgers.

"I am really excited about our team," Lambert said. "The feeling at practice is so much more intense than it has been the last two years. We are really going to surprise some teams."

"We had a really bad record last year against a very difficult schedule. But we learned that to be a top-20 team you have to play top teams. We want to gain recognition as a tough squad, success is right around the corner."

The Irish got a taste of that success at the Hoosier Classic, where they finished second to

Big Ten champion Purdue, defeating Indiana in three straight games in the process.

Notre Dame has a chance to continue their winning ways today and tomorrow in the Rice Tournament.



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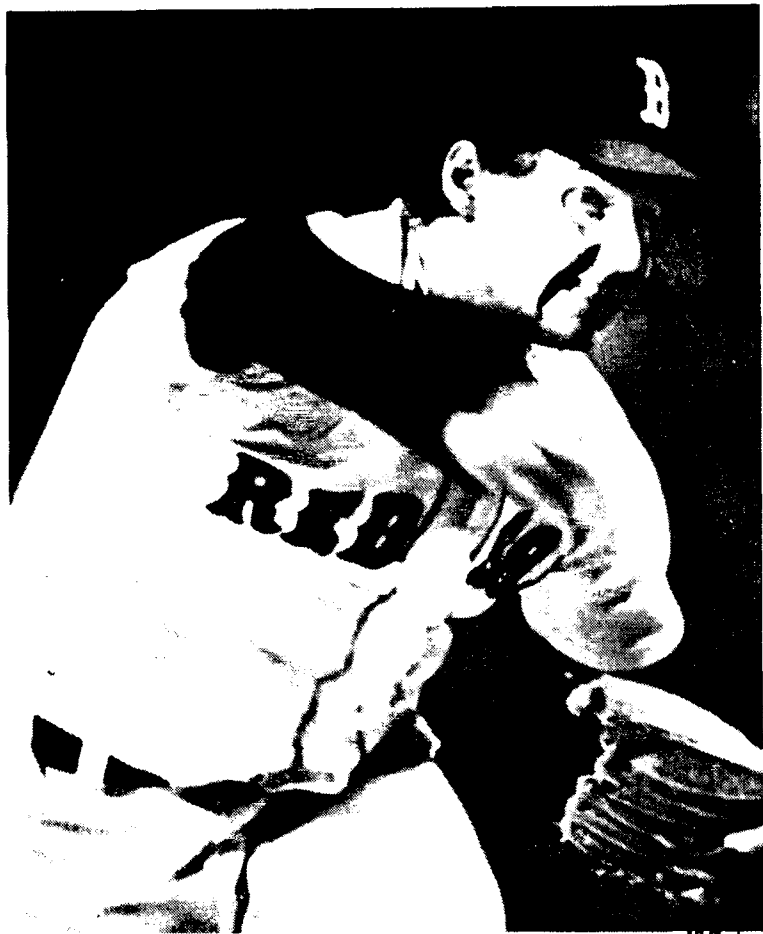
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Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox, shown here on the mound during his strikeout record-breaking outing earlier in the year, saw his team's 11-game winning streak stopped by the Baltimore Orioles last night. See story on page 20.

ND women face difficult schedule

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

At the end of the 1986 Notre Dame women's tennis season, the win-loss record might not stand up to last year's 28-6 finish, but that's because this year's competition is 50 percent tougher.

Head Coach Michele Gelfman recognizes that if the Irish are to gain respectability, they must compete against the top teams.

This weekend the Irish open the season by hosting two formidable opponents, Illinois and Miami (Ohio). Match play with Illinois begins today at 3 p.m. and Miami is next up tomorrow morning at 9.

So far, Gelfman says her team is playing extremely well.

"Last week at the Midwest In-

vitational, our returning players were steady and consistent throughout," Gelfman said, "and the freshmen got progressively better as the tournament went on. If we remain healthy, we should have a successful season."

Notre Dame players got a preview of Illinois and Miami at the Midwest Invitational, going 1-4 against the Illini and 1-1 against Miami. According to Gelfman, both teams post a solid lineup in singles and doubles, especially Miami. Last year both teams beat the Irish in close matches and this duel meet will undoubtedly give Gelfman some indication of her team's mental toughness, which she sees as the key to this season.

Michelle Dasso, Stephanie Tolstedt, Alice Lohrer, and

Tammy Schmidt are Notre Dame's top four singles players, and the doubles teams will consist of Dasso/Tolstedt, Natalie Illig/Lohrer and Tammy Schmidt/Sullivan. Other members of the team who will probably see action are Resa Kelly, Jackie Uhl, Patricia O'Byrne and Maura Weidner.

These first two matches are important in terms of giving Gelfman a better idea of the number-one through six lineup, and the number-one through three doubles teams. It is especially pivotal for the freshmen, who will be experiencing their first team competition.

This might indeed be the weekend where the Notre Dame women's tennis team discovers just how much potential they have.

Irish

continued from page 24

credentials. Rogan was New York State Champ in the 1,000; while O'Conner recorded the fifth-best high school time in the 1,600 in the United States as reported by Track and Field News. In addition,

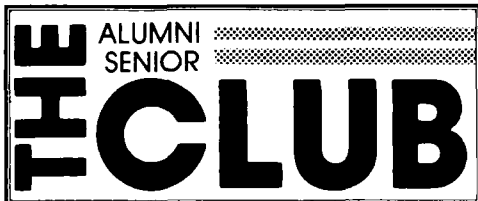
freshman Tom O'Rourke has impressed Plane and figures to be among the top eight competing for the Irish.

The Ohio State team "had a banner recruiting year and will add a 4:10 and 4:13-miler to a team that has the bulk from last year returning," Plane said. "Michigan State lost one person from a year ago and has brought in a

couple of high school state champs."

The Irish open their season today at 4 p.m. with a five-miler starting on the second fairway of Burke Memorial Golf Course, think the home-course advantage can only help them.

"The guys know the course and running in front of freinds and roommates is a plus," Plane said.



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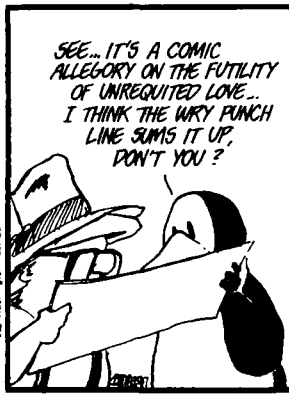
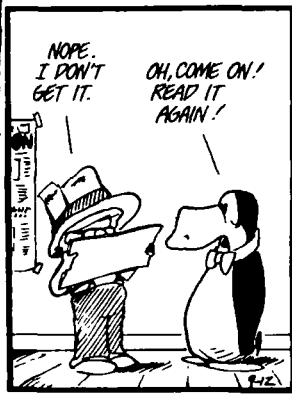
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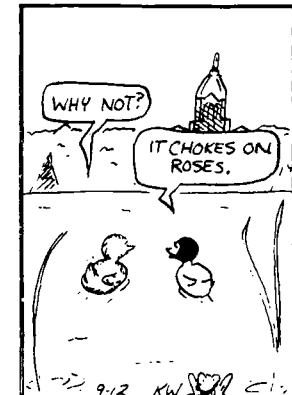
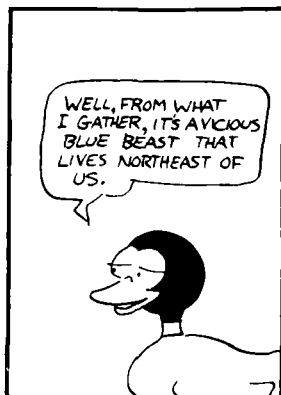
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Lg. RIB DINNER..... 7.35
Small RIB DINNER..... 5.25
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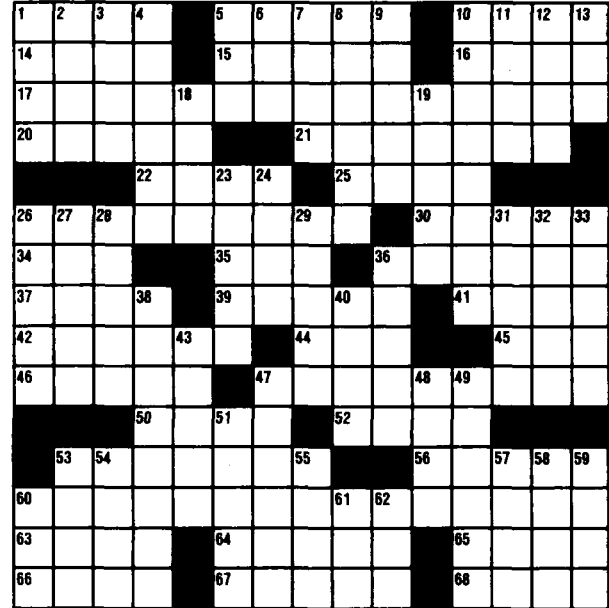
Campus

2:15 p.m.: Senior "Lou Holtz Welcome Week," Library reflecting pool
 3:00 p.m.: Tennis, NDW vs. Illinois, Courtney Courts
 3:30 p.m.: Philosophy Colloquium, "Kant, Fichte, and Short Arguments to Idealism," Library Auditorium
 4:00 p.m.: Cross Country, ND vs. Ohio and Michigan State, Burke Memorial Golf Course
 4:00 p.m.: Field Hockey, ND Invitational, Southwest Missouri State vs. Michigan, Cartier Field
 6:00 p.m.: Meeting, St. Joseph's Emergency Room Volunteer Program, 123 Nieuwland
 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Latin American Film Series, "Bye Bye Brazil," Departments of Anthropology and Communication and Theatre
 saturday
 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Medical College Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium
 9:00 a.m.: Tennis, NDW vs. Miami of Ohio, Courtney Courts
 10:00 a.m.: Baseball, ND Alumni Game, Jake Kline Field
 10:00 a.m.: Senior "Lou Holtz Welcome Week," Green Field
 10:30 a.m.: Varsity Volleyball, SMC vs. Anderson College, Angela Athletic Facility
 11:00 a.m.: Field Hockey, ND Invitational, ND vs. Michigan, Cartier Field
 2:30 p.m.: Football, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, Notre Dame Stadium
 Post-football: Mass, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
 sunday
 12:30 p.m.: Meeting, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Columbus Hall
 3:00 p.m.: Recital, Assistant Professor of Music Loretta Robinson, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Free
 6:30 p.m.: Meeting, CILA, CSC Coffeehouse

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Sortie
 5 Great quantities
 10 Son of Jacob
 14 It. river
 15 Hawaiian greeting
 16 Mid-East country
 17 Clemens character
 20 Condition
 21 Shiny fabrics
 22 Dobbin's dinner
 25 Chesterfield
 26 Bakery item
 30 "— Marner"
 34 A Chaney
 35 — Grande
 36 Maximally
 37 Sandarac tree
 39 Over
 41 Within: pref.
 42 Buries
 44 Wedding words
 45 Poet's always
 46 Della of song
 47 White fruit
 50 Baby buggy
 52 Alphabet run
 53 Mates
 56 Oslo denizens
 60 Folkloristic orchardist
 63 Biblical prophet
 64 Mountain nymph
 65 It. town
 66 Distribute
 67 Addicts
 68 Getz or Freberg

DOWN
 1 Cheers
 2 In — (doing dull work)
 3 Peruvian
 4 Munich medico
 5 Charlotte of TV
 6 Clerical vestment
 7 Enemies



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9/12/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/12/86

43 TV fare
 47 Blurs
 48 Skeletal part
 49 Certain poems
 51 "— Like it"
 53 A few
 54 Light measurement
 55 Ger. admiral
 57 Pause
 58 Bristle
 59 Paradise
 60 Bread spread
 61 Gopher's goal
 62 Mormons: abbr.

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The Notre Dame cheerleading corps will take to the field tomorrow as the Irish football team begins its 1986 season under the helm of Lou Holtz. See the Irish Extra

inside for all the details on Notre Dame's opener against Michigan.

The Observer/Jeff Otto

Women's cross country now varsity ...

By PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team opens its first season of varsity competition tomorrow at the Hillsdale Invitational in Hillsdale, Mich. The sport has been club-oriented for the past 12 years and will compete in three additional competitions before the North Star Conference Meet in late October.

Head Coach Dan Ryan, a third year Notre Dame law student, expressed confidence that the team will be able to compete on the Division I level. He said the team will be led by juniors Kathleen Lehman and Julia Merkel and freshman Linda Filar. Ryan is a graduate of the University of Detroit, transferring from the University of Michigan his junior year. He ran varsity all four years and was a second team All-American. Ryan is currently on The Ath-

letic Congress' Elite List, which denotes the top 10 percent of runners in the nation.

"Kathleen is our No. 1 runner and by far the most improved. Based on this year's time trials, she's running a minute and 27 seconds faster than last year," Ryan said. "Linda was an All-American in high school and is our No. 3 runner. She will be extremely good down the road."

The Hillsdale Invitational will consist of 11 Midwest teams, including Michigan State and Wisconsin-Parkside, which are both ranked in the NAIA top 10. Ryan said he also expected good competition from the University of Detroit and Akron.

According to Ryan, who was also last year's coach, the goal of the 1985 squad was to gain Division I status.

see VARSITY, page 16

...while men's team will rely on youth

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

It will be a very young Notre Dame cross country team running on Burke Memorial Golf Course today.

Five runners with sophomore eligibility and three freshmen will represent the Irish against Michigan State and Ohio State to open the 1986 season.

Head Coach Joe Piane must piece together his cross country team after losing All American Jim Tyler, monogram-winner John Magill and Indiana Intercollegiate 10,000-meter champion Tom Warth. Piane calls this a "rebuilding year that will be very interesting and open to many pleasant surprises."

However, his young team concedes nothing.

The goals of this season remain consistent with those of past teams, "to win every dual meet, the National Catholic Invitational, the Notre Dame Invitational and qualify for the NCAA's," Piane said. "This team is a close-knit group of guys who run well in a pack."

Two juniors with two remaining years of eligibility, co-captain Rick Mulvey and monogram-winner Dan Garrett, return after sitting out last year with injuries. The leadership roles of this team will rest heavily upon Mulvey and Garrett.

Mulvey calms the 1986 Irish are "a legitimate team, with a legitimate chance of qualifying for the NCAA's."

Helping the Irish reach that goal will be sophomores Ron Markizech, an accomplished runner from Williamsville, N.Y., and Shawn O'Flaherty, a proven runner from Santa Clara, Calif. Another runner with two remaining years of eligibility is Steve Lunney, a transfer from LaSalle, who was ineligible last year. Lunney, like Markizech and O'Flaherty, should prove to be competitive among Notre Dame's top eight runners.

Filling spaces vacated by graduating seniors from last year are a group of very talented freshmen. Mike Rogan and Mike O'Connor come to Notre Dame impressive

see IRISH, page 22

Let's have some patience in '86

Tomorrow the Notre Dame year finally begins.

Yes, classes have been in session for three weeks, but it doesn't seem like fall at Notre Dame until the opening kickoff of the first game of the season. At that moment, when 59,075 swell to their feet to the familiar strains of the fight song, fall officially begins at Notre Dame.

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



By the time this column is read, many alumni will have completed their pilgrimages and begun reliving memories of falls past. Rockne, Leahy, the Gipper, the Four Horsemen and a host of others from the Notre Dame pantheon will figure in many conversations.

And then the speculation will begin.

The question of whether the Irish will win Saturday will flourish into whether the Irish will win on New Year's day. Right now, all anyone has are questions.

Most of them are basic and even Lou Holtz is asking them. How will his team respond if faced with adversity? Will Steve Beuerlein continue to be as successful in front of the 59,075 as he has been in practice? Will the rebuilt offensive and defensive lines be able to handle those of the Wolverines?

But off the field, a larger question has to be asked.

Will the Notre Dame fans have patience?

Followers of the Irish are notoriously impatient. If the fans had their way, they would probably change coaches after every loss. Right now, excitement and anticipation are boiling over and have been since that November day when Holtz was named the 25th head coach of the Irish. If things go wrong, some people will begin to grumble and wonder if Holtz' propensity to turn around football programs is only a rumor.

Holtz himself has said that his honeymoon with Notre Dame could end on Saturday's second play from scrimmage if the fans haven't lost patience after the first.

So right now patience, that all too scarce virtue, is what this year's edition of the Fightin' Irish need. With so many players seeing their first real game experience this season, mistakes are bound to occur. Holtz has said that his team will approach every game with a winning attitude, and that's all anyone can ask.

The media attention has a lot to do with raising expectations. While Notre Dame has always gotten attention around the country, the attention it's getting now is almost amazing. The media are coming in from all over for Saturday's game, leaving the pressbox, which normally seats approximately 275, filled to standing room only. Holtz' weekly press conference was televised over a satellite feed. Sports Illustrated has tentatively set aside six pages for a story on Saturday's game in next week's issue. Of the 11 games the Irish play this season, 10 could be on national television.

All of this for a team that finished 5-6 last year. And the reason is Holtz, but he says that's more of a tribute to those heroes of falls gone by and says it is unfair to his players that the press he

see PATIENCE, page 19



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Walsh	Debbie Darrow	110	283-2995
Zahm	Tom Fahey	341	283-1010

CSC programs offer
a new view of world

The future is of primary concern to people who live and work in the academic world. The goal of students is to prepare for "life". As students move through the tangle of intellectual pursuits they sometimes forget that while they are "preparing" they are also living. They love and laugh. They are able to find time for parties and dates between the long nights with the books. They ponder the large questions of life while muddling through such details as laundry and roommate problems. It is clear that one cannot wait to live, and the best preparation for life is risking involvement.

Fortunately, here in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community we have an opportunity to integrate the preparation for life with involvement in the real nitty gritty issues that life presents. Through the Center for Social Concerns there are a variety of service/social action opportunities available - over 24 organizations both on and off campus have tailored programs to suit involvement by students.

Some programs demand as little as one night a semester while offering students a new view of the world. Other opportunities are more demanding. They range from working with children to visiting older adults; from repairing the houses of the poor and elderly to offering CPR instruction and an opportunity to donate blood. Some programs offer students an opportunity to take stands and make statements about issues that are important. Some of the service/social action opportunities are organized and regular. Others are one time events that happen in response to an urgent need. Sometimes there is just the place for one student to work in one special area or with one special person.

The exciting and invigorating effect of these opportunities is that it enables members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to break out of the protective bubble that surrounds those who are "preparing" for life and allows the wonderful, frightening living world to invade and color that preparation.

Group allows reflection

The Senior Reflection Group provides an arena for senior men and women to meet and discuss some common feelings and reflections as they near the end of their four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The group offers them the opportunity both to look back on their college experience and to articulate their hopes for the future, and provokes students to examine how social concern is and will be integrated into their lives.

Each group of 12 students -- six men and six women -- meets five times during the spring semester. The first four sessions are held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the home of a faculty or staff host and consist of a meal

prepared and paid for by the students followed by discussion.

The final meeting is an overnight retreat at Lake Michigan or some other place chosen by the group. Past retreats have been a stimulating mixture of fun, serious discussion, and prayer.

The group belongs to the students, who are responsible for sharing the tasks of shopping, meal preparation and clean-up; selecting topics and leading the discussion, and offering a prayer before the meal. A critical ingredient to the success of a group is student commitment to participate fully in all sessions throughout the semester as well as planning the retreat.

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This four-page special on the Center for Social Concerns is a paid advertisement, sponsored by the CSC and the Notre Dame Student Government.

Social involvement adds important new dimension

Local agencies, college groups rely on student participants

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is a non-profit social service organization primarily funded by the Notre Dame Student Activities Board, in conjunction with the United Way of St. Joseph County.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters directly addresses the needs of a youngster in the South Bend community who is experiencing uncomfortable "growing pains." These youngsters demonstrate a need for some kind of adult companionship, to supplement those within the home. It is here that Big Brothers/Big Sisters makes a match. The purpose is to establish a one-to-one relationship to provide the child with the guidance and friendship needed.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provides a setting in which the student and the child can meet and enjoy themselves. Activities range from cookouts to rollerskating parties, and add some flavor to the personal meeting the student and child experience on their own.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program represents all backgrounds. What all big brothers and sisters share is a desire to help children through their loneliness, confusion and boredom of youth at adolescence. Each student and child duo is matched based on interests, backgrounds, personalities and general compatibility. This establishes the foundation for a growing friendship.

The gift of shared time and friendship can last a lifetime, and the price is just a few hours a week. Please share the experience with us

Fun and Learn

The Fun and Learn Program is a recreation/socialization program for six to 16 year-old children who are experiencing difficulties in school. The children have learning disabilities in any or all of the following areas: reading, writing, math, memory, coordination, comprehension, controlling behavior, organizing, attention span, speech, team work, making friends and social skills. The program seeks to develop self-confidence and self-esteem; and to challenge children physically and mentally through recreational activities. It is not a tutorial program.

Three program teachers plan activities which focus on the following concepts: RECREATION - team work and cooperation. SOCIALIZATION - appropriate behaviors, personal interaction with volunteers. AFFECTIVE - communication, acceptance of limitations, coping. The children are divided into two groups, by age, to better meet their specific needs and interests. Volunteers are needed every Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to support and work with the children as they attempt to develop these skills. (Located on Saint Mary's campus, transportation from Notre Dame is provided.)

Red Cross

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Branch of the American Red Cross became an official organization in 1981 and is under the jurisdiction of the St. Joseph County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The branch currently has 45 members serving the ND/SMC community in a variety of ways. First, we provide first-aid stations for both varsity and non-varsity sports, and for certain other events such as An Tostal and the Domer Runs. At these events, first-

aiders are present to handle injuries and assist people in any way possible. In addition to providing first-aid stations, the branch operates its unique "Quick Response Squad." Using our blue van in conjunction with Notre Dame Security, we are able to respond to medical emergencies on campus between the hours of 6 and 11 p.m. and to provide non-emergency transportation to the hospital if necessary.

The ND/SMC Branch also is available for any disaster relief services that may be needed in the St. Joseph County area.

Lastly, the ND/SMC Branch provides first-aid training in all areas of lifesaving, including CPR, standard and advanced First Aid and Water Safety.

Literacy Center

The Literacy Center, located in St. Paul's Memorial United Methodist Church, 1001 West Colfax, began this September to provide illiterate adults with an opportunity to acquire basic learning skills - reading, writing, spelling and math.

The assistance of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volunteers in this program has been invaluable. The patient, persevering work of these volunteers with individuals has been admirable and has contributed greatly to the forward thrust of the program.

Because of schedule changes, some of students will not find it possible to volunteer second semester. No doubt, other generous social-minded students will replace them.

Classes at the Center are held from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Interested students may volunteer for one of these days. The van leaves from the Library entrance at 1:15. If interested, call Sister Marita or Sister Evodine at 259-5427 before 9 p.m.



Northern Indiana State Development Center

Northern Indiana State Developmental Center is a small residential facility for mentally retarded children and adolescents. The residents of NISDC go to special education classes in schools throughout the south Bend Community. Their education does not stop in the schools, however, as the children also participate in a variety of training, therapy and recreation at Northern Indiana State Developmental Center.

Located across from the University of Notre Dame, NISDC offers an excellent opportunity for students to become involved in working with the handicapped as volunteers. Student volunteers can assist in programs such as speech therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, recreation and training programs. The speech therapy program incorporates training in various communication methods such as sign language, symbol boards and simple conversation

SAVE

Student Advocate Volunteers for the Elderly is a service organization that helps meet the needs of the elderly in the South Bend area. The primary work of SAVE for the last 10 years has been to visit the lonely elderly, although in many cases SAVE volunteers have cleaned houses, shoveled snow and done yard work and other miscellaneous odd jobs.

Because of the diverse needs of the elderly, SAVE offers a warm, rewarding experience to any person who has a desire to help others.

Students benefit by working through an organization that is part of the Center for Gerontological Education, Research and Services. This offers the volunteers a wealth of information, giving them insight into society as well as valuable training to experience the elderly efficiently.

Legal Services



The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana is a private non-profit corporation providing free legal representation to low income individuals in northern Indiana. Legal Services assists people who cannot afford a private attorney with legal problems in areas such as housing, public benefits, consumer, health and family law. Sever funding cutbacks forced Legal Service to restructure the client interview system as to provide maximum legal representation with minimum personnel. Volunteer intake workers now conduct these client interviews.

Volunteers are trained to record background information for statistical purposes and financial information for eligibility purposes. The, and most importantly, the volunteer listens to the client's statements and capitalizes the legal problem into a narrative for a staff attorney to review. Nearly all of the interviewing done by volunteers is over the telephone.

Being a volunteer with Legal Services is interesting and challenging work full of learning opportunities.

speech. Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy programs focus on the motore development of the

residents. Programs are developed for head control, sitting, standing, walking and proper use of a wheelchair or walker. Occupational Therapy focuses on fine motor and sensory integration activities.

Recreation comprises a major portion of volunteer opportunities. Community outings, leisure skill training and social events are offered. Activities include ice skating, swimming, horseback riding, parties and special events. Specific training programs for skill development such as feeding and self-help skills are also opportunities for volunteer involvement.

Please consider a volunteer experience at Northern Indiana State Developmental Center. Our facility is close and convenient for students and our resident would really enjoy having you come.

Council for the Retarded

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded is one of the largest and best known volunteer organizations on campus. The CFR, in conjunction with Logan Center and the Northern Indiana State Hospital participates in a wide variety of activity for clients at many different levels of ability. These include regular programs such as Saturday morning recreation, weekly bowling and swimming, and monthly dances, as well as seasonal activities such as skiing, basketball, and Special Olympics. The most popular of these are the recreation

periods, which take place at Logan every Saturday at 9 a.m. Often the most exhausting and rewarding 2 1/2 hours of the week, "recreation" include gym, music, and arts and crafts periods as well as special activities such as tubing, camping, a zoo trip, a farm trip, and a picnic. Monthly dances are also held at Logan, and are announced in the Observer.

Bowling volunteers meet on Friday afternoon at 3:45 at PW. For more information on these or other Logan programs please call Joe Basque at 283-2261.

SAS

Students Assisting Students is a volunteer organization which, in cooperation with the South Bend Police Department, runs a shoplifting deterrent clinic for juvenile first offenders. Juveniles between the ages of 12 and 17 are required to attend this four week session in which they hear from respected community leaders and converse in small discussion groups. This program is unique in that in most areas of the country, juveniles will merely receive a slap on the wrist for their offense. Through the clinic, they will hopefully become more aware of the harmful effects of shoplifting on both themselves and the community.

Thomas More

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame was founded to promote understanding of More's principles, ideals and standards in everyday life. The society serves as a forum for research, education, and discussion to foster an awareness and appreciation of More and of Christian humanism he advanced. Since Notre Dame shares in More's Catholic Heritage, The Thomas Mores Society studies the wisdom of Roman Catholicism, a wisdom More valued so highly that he upheld these principles with his very life.

The Society sponsors regular seminars on some contemporary issues studied in light of Catholic principles and lectures on some aspect of More's life. Through active community services, members of the society also teach catechism in South Bend, help run a soup kitchen downtown, correspond to prison inmates and sponsor visits to local nursing homes.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a community service organization within Air Force ROTC. It is a nationwide organization with many AFROTC detachments across the country having AAS squadrons. Each year new projects are chosen. This year the Joint National Project (JNP) is POW/MIA Awareness, the National Project is working with the children at the Boys' Club of South Bend.

Each AAS squadron plans their own activities in accordance with these projects. This year, the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, here at Notre Dame, is very active in all projects. The members have written letters to their congressmen (in accordance with the JNP), have been attending Cardinal Nursing Home bi-weekly, helping run such activities as Oktoberfest and Bingo Nights and have been visiting the Boys' Club weekly, involving the kids in arts & crafts, sports and cheerleading.

We also have numerous other short term projects and necessary fundraisers.

AAS is a great opportunity for all AF cadets to get involved in community service and to have a great time!

POST GRADUATE SERVICE

The Center collaborates with others on campus in providing opportunities for recent graduates and alumni to explore volunteer service programs, alternative careers and questions of social concerns related to careers. Seniors are encouraged to explore Holy Cross Associates (HCA), Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC), Volunteers in Diocesan Action (VIDA), and other programs offering graduates the chance to serve within the Church for one or two years both in the U.S. and abroad.

Madison Center

Madison Center, a comprehensive mental health center providing mental health and substance abuse services, utilizes volunteers from the community in a number of different capacities. Volunteer positions in the following programs are appropriate for students interested in the mental health field:

Adult Day Treatment
Sunrise Program
Sex offense Services
Project C.E.A.S.E.
Children's Day Treatment
Training is provided for each program. Those interested in applying or receiving further information may contact Laurel Eslinger, coordinator of Volunteer Services at Madison Center, 234-0061 during morning hours.

Service/Social Act

American Red Cross	Peter Jarr
Amnesty International ND	David Bal
Anti-Apartheid Network	Ann Walt
Arnold Air Society	Margarita
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Patrick M
CILA	Jim Wey
Circle K	Mike Van
Council for Fun and Learn	John Eust
Council for the Retarded	John Lebs
Dismas House	Kris Sand
ECO	Colleen P
FLOC	Tim Shan
ND/SMC Head Start Program	Dan Strut
Hispanic American Org.	Scott Bou
Justice Forum	Amy Nies
Center for Basic Learning	Dan Coug
Moreau Social Concerns	Elizabeth
NAACP	Jamie Car
NCAA-VFY	Steve Pan
NISH	Edmond
NSHP	Jose Vela
ODN	Frank Jol
Pax Christi	Jeff Woo
Right to Life	Peter Wi
SANE	Chris Ze
SAS	Dennis T
SAVE	Jeff Abra
SOLA	Karen Al
STEP	Tom Pig
Thomas More Society	John Bal
Women United for Peace	Sophia T
World Hunger Coalition	Richard
Knights of Columbus	Paula Mj
Shelter for the Homeless	Bob Kry
	Kris Mu
	Michelle
	Doug W
	Mary Zo
	Polly Ma
	Tracy Sc
	Bob Col
	Kurt Pet
	Jim Glee
	Amy Zaj
	Laurie K
	Mark Dn
	Justin La
	John Go

sion to student life



NCAA Volunteers for youth

For some Notre Dame varsity athletes, the commitment to excellence reaches beyond academic and athletic competition.

For many young people, junior high school is a time of change, new responsibilities, loneliness or insecurity.

The Notre Dame/NCAA Volunteers for Youth is a unique community program that brings together these student-athletes and junior high school-aged youths in special one-to-one friendships.

Athletes and youths are matched according to mutual interests. Each pair develops a friendship through simple, everyday activities.

NSHP

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is the largest volunteer service organization on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses. We tutor South Bend area school children from kindergarten to the high school level. Each tutor is assigned one child. The tutor visits the

tutoring site twice each week for approximately one hour. This program allows Notre Dame Saint Mary's students to help children academically as well as socially and emotionally. Tutors work at helping the children develop skills they may lack and showing them that learning can be enjoyed in a relaxed informal atmosphere. This program offers students a nice break from studying and campus life.

Questions? Please call Tom Pigott (283-1656), Martha Massman (283-3864), Annie Shaughnessy (283-4012) or Connie Lee (284-5462).

Head Start

Head Start is a child development program to give pre-school children from an economical and/or culturally disadvantaged background an educational and social experience before entering school. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student who take part in the program volunteer in a Head Start classroom one morning each week. They assist the teachers by playing with the children, organizing activities, reading stories, working one to one with a child in any other needed ways. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students often serve as much needed role models for many of the children. Though it seems like the children are the only ones to reap the benefits of the program, our volunteers experience some of the most enjoyable and satisfying times in their college careers.

SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Over 300 members of the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community have volunteered for service at the Shelter for the Homeless.

In its second year of operation, the Shelter welcomes all those who present themselves. The volunteers offer the guests a warm welcome, unconditional regard, and an opportunity to maintain contact with others who value an individual's innate worth and dignity.

Guests are greeted between 10:30-11:00 p.m. nightly. They are served a hot snack, encouraged to take a shower, and offered a pair of clean socks. Guests are awakened at 6:00 a.m. Breakfast, purchased by the Shelter, is served at Hope Rescue Mission.

Volunteers are at the Shelter from 10:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Because the Shelter's client population includes persons at risk from medical, chemical and emotional stress, volunteers must be thoroughly oriented to both our helping philosophy and our helping strategies. Attendance at a three-hour training session is required.

STEP

The Student Tutorial Education Program is dedicated to helping the residents of the South Bend Juvenile Facility to develop both socially and educationally. As tutors, our major goal is to motivate the residents to complete and improve their schoolwork, and to teach them better study habits; however, the one-on-one structure of the program allows the tutors to develop a special relationship with their assigned resident. The evenings we tutor are Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9. The participants in S.T.E.P. may tutor on either one of these nights - whichever is more convenient. Transportation to and from the Juvenile Facility is provided for through the Center for Social Concerns.



Plunge participants gain insight from experience

The Urban Plunge program is a unique learning experience course at the University of Notre Dame which enables students to gain a glimpse of inner-city life - its problems, but also its possibilities.

It is a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life that most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have never seen. For two days during the first week of January, students go to urban areas across the nation for brief encounters with persons and organizations working for social justice in the United States. Caring individuals, concerned communities and willing agencies allow a new perspective on urban poverty to emerge for those who have had little contact with the unemployed, the homeless, the hungry.

The Plunge has three goals:

1. To enable students to experience and learn for themselves the problems of injustice, poverty and apathy in the urban areas of the United States.
2. To increase awareness of and contact with persons who are working to improve situations, and to evaluate their strategies.
3. To gain fresh insights into issues

Misa en Espanol

On the first Sunday of every month, while school is in session, the Center works with a group of hispanic students in presenting a Mass celebrated in Spanish. This is done in order to give the hispanic community a chance to worship in accordance with their own cultural traditions as well as offer an opportunity to non-hispanics to learn and experience these traditions. Celebrants are Spanish speaking members of the Notre Dame community or an occasional visitors from hispanic countries. A special feature of these masses is a choir with guitar accompaniment. The Mass is held at 11:00 a.m. in Farley Hall Chapel. We invite all Faculty, staff and students to join us in these monthly celebrations.

Summer Service

Summer Service Projects are intended to provide ND students and Alumni an opportunity to address the injustice of poverty. The projects are available to ND students who will be returning to campus in the fall. Projects last eight weeks during the summer months at sites in cities where there is a sponsoring Notre Dame Alumni Club. 1986 SSP sites included Ecuador and Puerto Rico.

The Summer Service Projects are underwritten by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Andrews Scholarships. Social Concerns Scholarships which are tuition credits of up to \$1,200 are awarded to the students who apply and are chosen to take part in the SSP program.

The Center for Social Concerns has more information. Applications for the program are taken in January for the following summer.

related to future work, study, major, etc.

Students have both preparatory and follow-up activities regarding the Plunge. An orientation workshop and directed readings give students background on poverty and inner-city life. Then students spend two days of their Christmas vacation at the Plunge site

and are responsible for their own expenses related to the program. Upon returning to campus, students write a reflection paper about their experience, attend discussion sessions in the homes of faculty and resource persons, and choose one of several follow-up options during the spring semester. Students then receive one hour of academic credit.

PEACE OPPORTUNITIES CONTACTS

The Peace Opportunities Contacts are a series of representatives from each hall who work with the Center for Social Concerns and Student Government Leaders to provide opportunities for hall residents to learn about and become involved in justice and peace issues. Each month a packet of current information is given to each hall's POC to be posted in the hall; this information covers campus, local, and national events. Also included is information about summer and post-graduate internships and jobs related to peace and justice issues. The NFPJ, which meets once each month, consists of leaders from over 20 campus and local groups who share news and ideas, and offer each other support. If you would like to know more about justice and peace issues or activities, contact your hall's POC. To find out who your hall POC is, talk to your Rec-tor or hall president, or call Dan Keusal at the Center for Social Concerns at 239-7943.

CULTURAL ARTS SERIES

This year the Center for Social Concerns is initiating a new Social Concerns Cultural Arts Series. This series will replace, and is an outgrowth of, the Social Concerns Film Series. Through it we plan to move into other creative realms such as dance, theatre, and music to help raise issues of social concern. This series is made possible through collaboration with Student Government and co-sponsorships by such organizations as the Office of Student Activities.

Our inaugural performance will

be held Thursday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Don McLeod, the world's foremost modern mime, will perform a series of topical pieces including 'The Creation' which portrays God's creation of the world, humanity's growth in it and its eventual destruction by 'the bomb.' Many people are already familiar with Don through his part as the gorilla in the American Tourister Luggage commercial. Other dates in the series will be announced as the year progresses.



The Hospitality area provides formal and informal opportunities to share the CSC's facilities and resources. In the midst of the library, residence halls and classroom buildings, the Center is

a welcoming place for people to gather. CSC hosts University classes, group meetings and meals, educational events, prayer and many other events.

Student Leaders

Moreau Seminary 239-7735
283-1194

2483 POW Ct. -10 272-8214
122 St. Edward's Hall 283-1799
203 Alumni Hall 283-1066

431 Breen-Phillips 283-1364
London
1019 E. LaSalle Ave. 287-4601
117 Morrissey 283-1914
240 Fisher Hall 283-1982
229 LeMans Hall 284-5029
310 Dillon Hall 283-1785
213 LeMans Hall 284-5013
521 S. St. Joseph St. 233-8522
521 S. St. Joseph St. 233-8522

315 Carroll Hall 283-4531

616 W. Colfax 234-5421
P.O. Box 841 272-8522
301 Cavanaugh Hall 283-1479
115 Holy Cross Hall 283-3115

904 Flanner Hall 283-1523

521 Flanner Hall 283-1081

13 Grace Hall 283-1788
232 Dillon Hall 283-1722
340 Lyons Hall 283-2814
383 Dillon Hall 283-3746
345 Lewis 283-4173

228 Howard Hall 283-2520
305 Badin 283-3712

GERAS 616 Mem. 239-6687
Lib.

328 Badin Hall 283-3611
313 Farley Hall 283-4023
Moreau Seminary 239-7735

146 Alumni Hall 283-1157
304 Pasquerilla West 283-2875
224 Pasquerilla West 283-2906
420 Carroll Hall 283-4104

224 St. Edward's 283-1666

Students network for peace and justice

Groups organize for campus-wide events

The Network for Peace and Justice is an organization which brings together leaders from various campus and community groups concerned with issues of peace and justice. The Network serves as a clearinghouse for coordinating campus events, alerting groups to opportunities outside the University community, and co-sponsoring major events such as "A Call to Peacemaking Week" during fall semester and the "Peace With Justice" emphasis during spring. Membership is also open to individuals who are concerned with these issues and who want to work on the various activities.

Pax Christi

According to Pax Christi International, "Pax Christi has as its primary objective 'to work with all people for peace for all humankind, always witnessing to the peace of Christ.' Because Pax Christi springs from a Gospel vision of peace, it asks its members to ground their peacemaking in prayer and ongoing reflection on the peace message of Jesus."

More specifically, we meet five times a month to pray for peace. We presently are studying the life of Thomas Merton, and plan to have Daniel Berrigan come to South Bend to speak and give a retreat on Christian non-violence.

Please join us for prayer every week upstairs at the Center for Social Concerns or at the Grotto, on the second Monday of every month at 10 p.m. Our forum on non-violence takes place every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.



All service
organizations
will be
represented at
Student
Activities Night.

more information contact Mary Jane Lorton, Amelia Nuno or Miguel Mendivil.

Dismas House

The Dismas House student group is a relatively new project working in cooperation with the Dismas Board of South Bend to establish a community of former prisoners and students. This community would promote bonds of trust and friendship between students and former prisoners and would serve as an unstructured rehabilitation program for the former prisoners who often need to be reconciled with society. Any student who is interested in living at Dismas House next fall should see Kathy Royer at the Center for Social Concerns.

World Hunger Coalition

The World Hunger Coalition works to increase education and awareness of hunger issues on campus. Through speakers, films and participation in hunger awareness events, we hope to bring the Notre Dame community to a greater understanding of world hunger. The Wednesday Lunch Fast Program offers students the opportunity to give up one lunch a week, helping others who are hungry throughout the world by their weekly fast. The money raised by the fast goes directly to rural development projects in different parts of the world. WHC works with the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen in South Bend, preparing meals for local homeless and hungry. Thanksgiving baskets are distributed to hungry families in South Bend with money collected at hall Masses. The Hunger Coalition attempts to look at different hunger problems through speakers and question-and-answer sessions. What can the individual do to help alleviate hunger? What is going on to help the hungry in Africa or Latin America? Please join us as we continue to search for ways to help our hungry sisters and brothers.

Right to Life speaks for those who can't

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life is a student organization dedicated to promoting greater respect for human life at all stages of its existence. It is our belief that human life is a sacred gift from God which begins at conception and ends at natural death, and that no one has the right to destroy that gift through abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, or any other means. Our campus activities focus on education, legislation, fund-raising and prayer. We attempt to increase awareness of the erosion of society's reverence for human life by and evident in such wrongs as abortion on demand, etc. Our educational efforts take the form of films, seminars, speakers and the maintenance of a life issues library. We support pro-life legislation and annually lobby for such during the

National March for Life in Washington, D.C. Fund-raisers are important for financing our education activities and our continued assistance to the Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center. Most importantly, through prayer we are reminded that being "pro-life" is a participation in God's redemptive plan for humankind.

For the community and the individual person, we are a group that is concerned with social justice. We earnestly desire to see society regain its respect for the sanctity of human life. Through "sidewalk counseling" in front of the local abortion clinic and our support of the work of the Women's Care Center, we attempt to respond to the many needs of pregnant women who are looking for someone to care.



VORP

VORP is a United Religious Community Program headquartered at DuComb Center, 1015 E. Madison St., South Bend. DuComb Center provides alternative sentencing programs and VORP fits into its program.

VORP is an alternative process available to judges and probation officers for dealing with criminal offenders, especially those involved in property offenses. VORP can offer a partial or a total substitute for incarceration.

A trained community volunteer contacts the victim and the offender separately, explains the program, and solicits participation. The volunteer sets and facilitates a face meeting in which facts are reviewed, feelings are aired, and a restitution contract is negotiated.

For information on volunteering call Daniel Stoltzfus, coordinator, at 232-4817 or 288-8192.

Exposure to government brings valuable insights

"There are many words which come to mind when I try to explain myself fully - incongruities, contradictions, etc. Basically I envision a giant puzzle where all the pieces never seem to fit together at once. These incongruities were encountered at many levels, ranging from the appearance of Washington itself to the very difficult moral and ethical questions one must ponder if one is to attempt to live as both an American and a Christian."

Kerry Gill (Notre Dame '87)

I believe that Kerry speaks for most of us in characterizing her recent experiences with the Social Concerns Seminar, now in its fifth year. This year 24 students traveled to Washington, D.C. over the fall break to explore the relationships between social concerns, public policy formation and the Catholic traditions concerning peace and justice.

This year the three issues around which the seminar was organized were South Africa, the nuclear dilemma and the environment and corporate responsibility.

Once again, Congressman Romano Mazzoli (Notre Dame '54) and his aid, Jane Kirby (Notre Dame '80), provided invaluable assistance in helping to put together a program which exposed students to elected political officials (Rep. Henry Hyde and Sen. Lugar), government officials, private non-profit organizations (Center for Defense Information, Environmental Defense Fund) and faith-based communities (Center of Concern, Sojourners, Network). The local Notre Dame Club also extended its hospitality in the form of a Sunday afternoon barbeque.

In reflecting upon the week, the students have expressed both a sense of frustration:

"To conclude, I hate to say that I was pretty much frustrated with the whole thing. It seems we're either going to be polluted to

Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center

The Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center is an agency which provides four basic things. The Center distributes, with other private and public agencies, direct aid to the poor of South Bend. This is done primarily through rental and utility bill assistance. The Center coordinates a variety of activities to educate the people of the South Bend area to issues of social justice. The Bail Bond Project, directed by the Center, assists the incarcerated who are without financial means to post bond. Finally, and most importantly,

the Justice and Peace Center provides for its volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's a community in which social justice issues can be examined, explored, and acted upon. The Justice and Peace Center is a community, primarily of volunteers, who seek to learn what it is to profess a faith that does justice. The Center is supported by the three local provinces of Holy Cross religious: the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Midwest Province of Holy Cross Brothers, and the Indiana Province of Holy Cross Priests.

Community for the Lay Apostolate

CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, was established in 1961 and is one of Notre Dame's oldest and most prestigious service organizations. Originally formed as a support group for students doing service projects internationally, CILA has evolved into a diverse organization, complete with three community service projects and an active Education Committee. And CILA still has students doing summer service projects.

Locally, CILA students volunteer time at El Campito, a day care center for children here in South Bend. Students also travel to Corvill House, a home for the mentally handicapped. Each year CILA volunteers work at the Justice and Peace Center.

The Education Committee sponsors lectures and discussion groups on such topics as economic justice and the troubles of northern Ireland. Students currently are working on a project with Potawatomi Indians of the area, and are making plans for a winter workshop.

Other CILA activities include Masses and a spring retreat. This past fall we travelled to Appalachia during Christmas break. Last summer we sponsored students who did projects in Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Thinking globally and acting locally. This is a kind of theme that CILA uses. CILA holds general meetings approximately every six weeks, and all our activities are always open to anyone interested.

death or nuked, and that the blacks in South Africa are going to die anyway."

And also hope:

"Enthusiasm might best express the personalities of both Peter Henriot and Sister Pinkerton. They seemed to be living for their work and working for what they believed in. It was very encouraging to see what strides they had made. They were examples of Christian teaching in action, which I feel is the most important aspect of Christianity. They had seen a need and attempted to satisfy it by immersing themselves in issues and activities which showed Christian concern for the poor and needy."

I think the root of this frustration came from a sense that many of the men and women that we spoke to

had lost touch with the human factor within the reality they are facing. Speaking of one such encounter, Sue Yadlon comments:

"He had been given certain numbers and their interpretations, took them as basic tenets of life, and tried to incorporate those into policy. Somewhere along the line, people became numbers, foreign policy became a game, and world destruction became that much more discussable, therefore possible."

But as an important corollary to this feeling was the sense that this human factor has not disappeared from the scene totally, and as a matter of fact, exists very powerfully in their own Christian tradition.

Through the experience of this week I feel the students were exposed in a unique and very real manner to some of the very difficult struggles faced by us as we live in this world.

