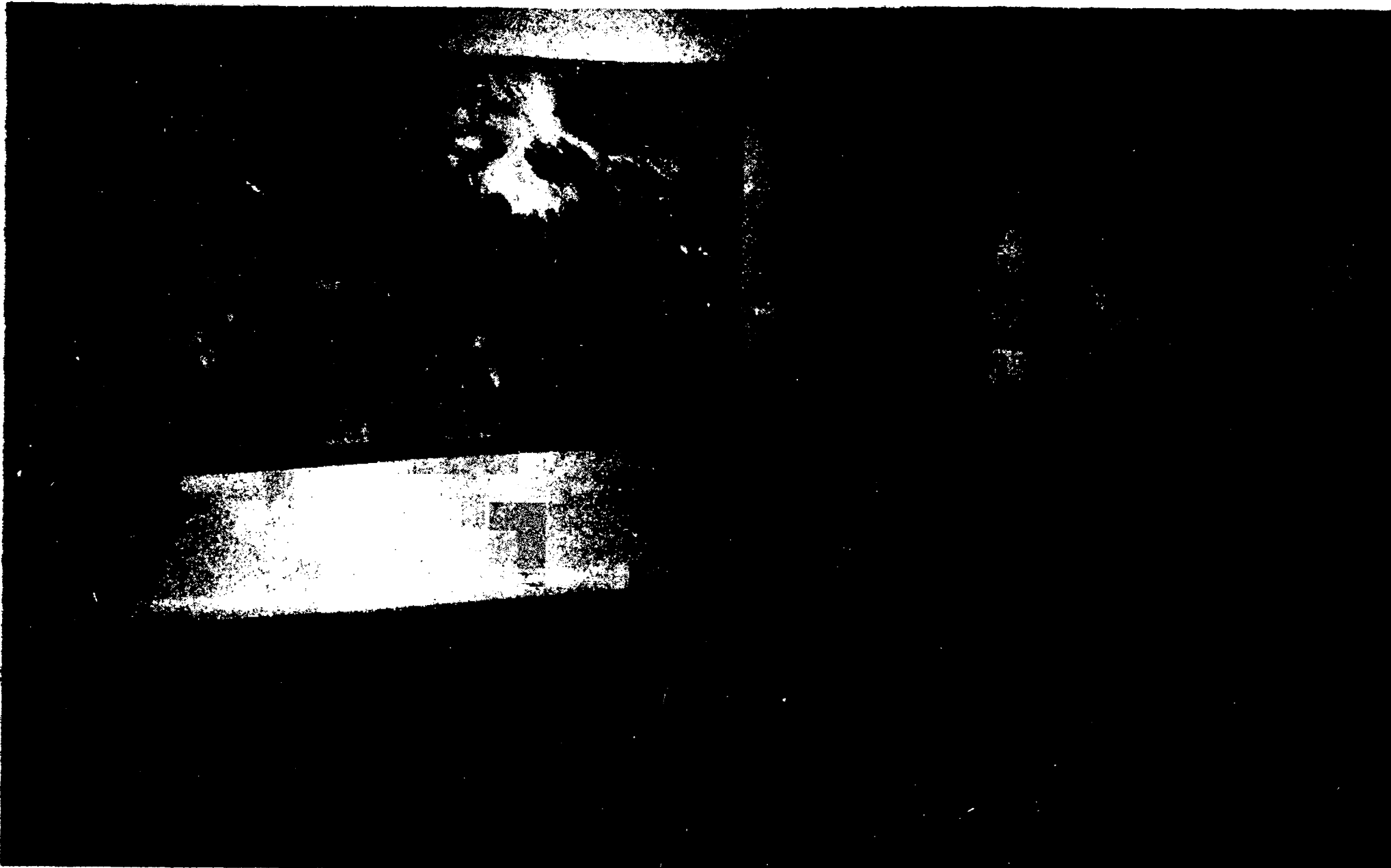


The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 23

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-27, 1986

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



Away from the crowd

Christina Reinhard seems to have found a peaceful way to spend an afternoon at the

Snite Museum, as she sits studying this work by Marc Chagall. Chagall and other contem-

porary artists are featured at present exhibits at the museum.

The Observer/Paul L. Oeschger
Color provided by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Brothers get variance in bid to open Corby Tavern

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The prospective buyers of Corby Tavern are one step closer to opening the once-popular student bar after yesterday's meeting of the South Bend Board of Zoning Appeals.

Thomas and Robert Przybylinski, two brothers, received the variance to continue legal non-conforming use of the property.

The brothers needed the variance because opening the tavern at its present location conflicts with a city ordinance code. The code states no more than two controlled-use establishments can operate within 1,000 feet of each other.

Two other bars are now operating at the intersection of Corby, South Bend Avenue and Eddy Street.

The Przybylinski brothers still must get a license from the Indiana Alcoholic and Beverage Commission (ABC) before the tavern can open.

The license hearing has yet to be set.

The president of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, Arthur Quigley, came to the meeting to state his opposition to the tavern's opening.

"With all of those bars in that location, it will be hard to control and card that many people, and it will be difficult to maintain conditions as to offer a good quality of life for the residents," said Quigley.

House passes historic tax revision legislation

WASHINGTON -The House of Representatives voted 292-136 yesterday for landmark legislation that would change the way most Americans pay their income taxes while shifting a big share of the burden to corporations.

The bill was hailed as the most thorough income-tax revision ever. The political breakdown: 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes; 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted no, with many of them expressing concern about the bill's impact on an economy plagued by sluggish growth.

The margin of victory for the measure was more overwhelming than even its staunchest supporters had predicted. Some had forecast it would pass by 30 to 50 votes.

Final Senate action this week or next would send the bill to President Reagan for his signature. That would mark the end of a two-year fight for an issue Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes today's vote by the House."

"The country is now only one vote away in the Senate from enacting the president's number one domestic priority—a tax system that will promote economic growth, simplify tax returns for the vast majority of Americans, return the code to a promise of fairness and equity, and most important of all, reduce rates for most Americans," Speakes said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill, said, "We are going to let the American

people know that their legislative process is working, that when they request of their leaders in Washington a change, that we respond."

The legislation, he added, responds to a public demand "that the family down the street or the corporation across town can't beat the system any longer."

"We must not pass up this historic opportunity to make a contribution to those elements of the American economy that have long been neglected: the working poor, the family, labor and capital," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

"This is the most sweeping tax-reform legislation in the history of this nation," Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said in closing the debate. "If we pass this bill, the 99th Congress will assume a

special place in the history of this country."

Within moments of the bill's passage, Rostenkowski strode to his office and hanged a "Gone Fishin'" sign on the door.

The bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates deeply and eliminate or reduce several deductions and exclusions, in-

see TAX page 4

see CORBY'S, page 5

A Weekend with Purdue

Alumni Association slates weekend events

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has prepared a list of events scheduled for the weekend:

TODAY:

4:30 p.m.: Band steps off for rehearsal from Washington Hall.

7 p.m.: Pep Rally held at Stepan Center.

TOMORROW:

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

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are invited to the Hospitality Center in the North Dome of the ACC. for refreshments, entertainment, films and information. Coffee will be available from the Alumni Association.

9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a closed meeting in the multipurpose room of the Center for Social Concerns.

12:30 p.m.: Band Concert from the steps of the Administration Building.

1 p.m.: Performance by the Notre Dame Glee Club in the North Dome of the ACC.

1:30 p.m.: Performance by Shenanigans in the North Dome of the ACC.

2:10 p.m.: Band pre-game performance in the stadium.

2:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Purdue University Boilermakers

After the game: Hospitality Center in the ACC North Dome.

AA hosts special meetings on game days

By REGIS COCCIA
Copy Editor

On every home football weekend, the Notre Dame Alumni Association hosts a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at the Center for Social Concerns.

The special group meeting was inaugurated this year after the Alumni Association sponsored an Alcoholics Anonymous session at the annual reunion last June, according to Charles Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an organization dedicated to helping men and women with drinking problems.

"People suggested having AA meetings during the football

season," a local member of Alcoholics Anonymous said. The member said the meetings have been very successful. Alcoholics Anonymous maintains a strict policy of anonymity for all its members.

The meeting at the center's multi-purpose room convenes every home game Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The Alumni Association provides the meeting place for members of the Alcoholics Anonymous fellowship and as a convenience for alumni, according to Lennon. "We're more than happy to provide the service," Lennon said.

"Alcoholics Anonymous is not affiliated with any other organization," a local member said. "AA

is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other," the member said.

Joining Alcoholics Anonymous is simple, according to a local member. "The only requisite for membership is a desire to stop drinking," the member said. Anyone interested in becoming an AA member can attend a meeting where he can share his problems with others.

Although the special meeting at the Center for Social Concerns is open only to members of Alcoholics Anonymous, a local member said, there are weekly meetings in South Bend open to the public. The member said

see AA, page 3

In Brief

Football fans might see red if they do not wear long pants to University of Wisconsin games. Deteriorating fiberglass seat covers in some sections of the stadium have given some fans an itchy, red rash. University officials said the seats are scheduled for removal next year. - The Observer

Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate Bradford Warren said yesterday that the federal government should legalize drugs from laetrile to heroin rather than using taxpayer dollars in anti-drug campaigns. "Many drugs aren't good for us, but the war (on drugs) is worse," said Warren, an Indianapolis attorney. Because drugs are illegal, dealers can command high prices for them and pile up large profits, he said. The high prices also lead to crime by drug users and the high profits attract innocent people to the drug trade, Warren said. If illicit drugs were legalized, the government could gain tax revenue from their sale, he said. He said that new revenue should go "not to (drug) treatment programs, but should be dedicated to reduce taxes." -Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Pins found in two packages of Hostess Ding Dongs were ruled an isolated incident by state health officials Wednesday, and no recall was ordered. Two people were hospitalized Tuesday after ingesting pins while eating Ding Dongs purchased at a Cub Food store on the city's east side. David McCarty, a spokesman for the Indiana State Board of Health, said "preliminary evidence" indicated the tampering was isolated to the one store. A spokesman for Continental Baking Co., which makes snacks under the Hostess brand name, said both tampered packages were from the same lot.

Of Interest

"The World of Business," the second talk in the series "Society and Ethics: Conversations about Some Issues," will be held today from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Philosophy Professor Montey Holloway and Accounting Professor David Ricchiute will speak. The talk will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Center for Social Concerns and is open to faculty and staff. - The Observer

A Saint Mary's College Alumnae Tailgater will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. on Madeleva soccer field. This free event is sponsored by Saint Mary's student government and student affairs. It will be held in the Haggar College Center terrace in case of rain. - The Observer

A student competition to design a unique architectural image for McDonald's restaurants is being sponsored by McDonald's, in conjunction with the American Institute of Architecture Students, Inc. (AIAS). The competition is expected to be the largest of its kind. Prizes totaling more than \$11,000 will be awarded to the most innovative designs. Entries must be submitted by Nov. 25 and awards will be announced Jan. 8, 1987. Official registration forms and program information are available through the AIAS office, 1735 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006 or by calling (202) 626-7472. - The Observer

The Black Cultural and Arts Council will hold the Big Brother/Big Sister Bash at the Lewis Hall Party Room from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. A general meeting will be held on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. Elections for class officers will be held at this meeting. - The Observer.

Weather

Boilermakers rust in the rain, so God has ordered it to be partly cloudy today with highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows near 70. A 40 percent chance of thunder-showers tomorrow with highs from 80 to 85.



The Observer

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Overemphasis on winning can throw fun for a big loss

I laced up my old cleats, threw on my dirty sweatshirt and loosened up my arm. Yes, I was ready for my first section football game of the year.

The purpose of these autumn contests, I always thought, was to have some fun tossing the old pigskin around, meet some guys from the other sections, and maybe get a little exercise to boot.

By halftime, however, I realized everyone else was playing for a different reason.

TO WIN.

As the second half progressed each team became even more intent upon winning. Self-appointed leaders began rudely ordering their section-mates around like a drill sergeant ordering a Marine recruit.

A rough push here and a mild dispute over pass interference there soon had the players on each team angry with one another.

Anger quickly turned into a bad argument over a touchdown, and the argument nearly led to a fight between two players. One of them had to be restrained.

What happened to a little fun and exercise? What happened to meeting a few guys from the other section and throwing the football around a little?

This wasn't the first time I had participated in a section game or even a pick-up game at the Rock that started out as an amicable contest between friends and ended with a heated argument.

I couldn't help asking myself why these people were taking a silly little football game so seriously. What could cause people to get into fights over a game that was supposed to be fun? Is this what some people call fun?

Winning is very important to some people. This includes winning at any sort of competitive event, even one that may seem trivial, according to Notre Dame Professor of Psychology Delia Saenz.

Saenz said that in our society, winning is equivalent to success, and success is an important contributor to our self-esteem. She said people relate their self-esteem to achievement.

People are raised to value different things, said Saenz. Some people are raised to believe grades are important, some that social situations are important, and others, like some of the players at the section football game, that sports ability is important.

As a freshman I remember being told, at one of those exhilarating orientation speeches, that 80 percent of the Notre Dame student body earned a varsity letter in high school. If this is true then I would be willing to bet there are a lot of Notre Dame students who value their sports ability.

Saenz said if people value their sports ability highly, they will be very competitive in sports. "Someone highly competitive will always seek to succeed. Competitive people relate their ability to their self-esteem," she said.

The value of success is very high at colleges,

Chris Bednarski

Assistant News Editor



or any other place that stresses achievement, said Saenz. She cited examples where notebooks and advance copies of tests were stolen to increase the chance for success.

Although notebooks occasionally are stolen under the watchful eyes of Our Lady, Saenz said she thinks the moral factor of religion at Notre Dame curbs some of the competition for grades seen at other schools. "The pre-occupation with cut-throat competition may be tempered by religion," she said.

Saenz added the drive for success could even cause people to commit suicide if they value something too much and then fail to achieve success at it.

Not everyone is raised to believe success is the ultimate achievement. Saenz said some people are raised to believe that enjoying an event such as a football game is more important than winning.

She said it is best for a person to have a combination between being very competitive and simply enjoying an event. "If people are too competitive then, they will get too involved in winning and lose out on the fun of an event," she said.

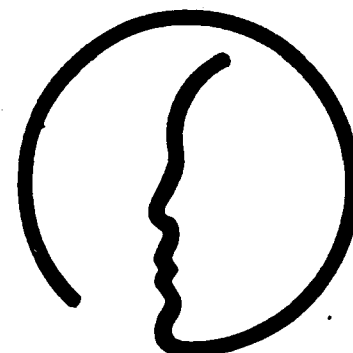
Maybe the students playing section football can remember this the next time they get ready to start a fight over six points.

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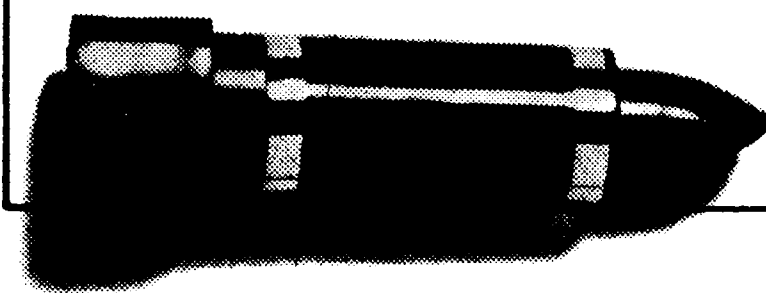
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Ethanol plant may get \$8.5 million

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND A government-supported ethanol plant, pinched by a sharp drop in prices and denied further subsidy by the Legislature, may receive \$8.5 million from a settlement paid the state by Exxon Corp., officials said yesterday.

The proposal announced by Lt. Gov. John Mutz must win the approval of the federal Department of Energy.

Use of the \$50 million paid Indiana by Exxon to settle an overcharging case is restricted by federal legislation.

South Bend's \$186 million ethanol plant, built and operated by New Energy Co. of Indiana,

began production two years ago, aided by a \$10.89 million appropriation from the General Assembly. The ethanol is mixed with gasoline to form gasohol, a mixture that boosts octane rating of unleaded gasoline.

But falling world oil prices caused the price of ethanol to drop 60 cents in 1986 to well below \$1 a gallon, company Chief Executive Officer Donald Evans said. Earlier this year, the Legislature killed a measure that would have provided an additional \$7.8 million subsidy for the venture.

"This is one of those situations that is marginal at the present time," Mutz said as a partial justification for the additional

money.

In an annual report filed with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, New Energy said the lower 1986 prices "have greatly limited the ability of the company to profitably produce and market ethanol."

But Evans said the plant is producing 60 million gallons a year, exceeding its rate capacity of 52.5 million gallons, and is current with its debt payments. "We aren't prospering, but we are meeting all our obligations," he said.

The \$8.5 million payment, if approved, would be given as a grant to be repaid only if New Energy becomes profitable, Mutz said. The money would be used to help meet payments on a \$141 million federally guaranteed loan, Mutz said. The company is renegotiating to extend the life of the loan to 13 years from the present eight years.

"The plant will be self-sufficient after this round of help," Evans said.

Soviets still hold Danilo off as Shultz seeks agreement

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Soviet officials yesterday considered a two-stage U.S. proposal to let American newsman Nicholas S. Danilo off leave Moscow, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz left the door open for another meeting with the Soviet foreign minister.

"We're working on it," Shultz said in between meetings with foreign ministers attending a special U.N. General Assembly session.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze held his own series of talks, and told reporters while posing for photographs with French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac: "the less noise the better. We continue to work in a calm atmosphere."

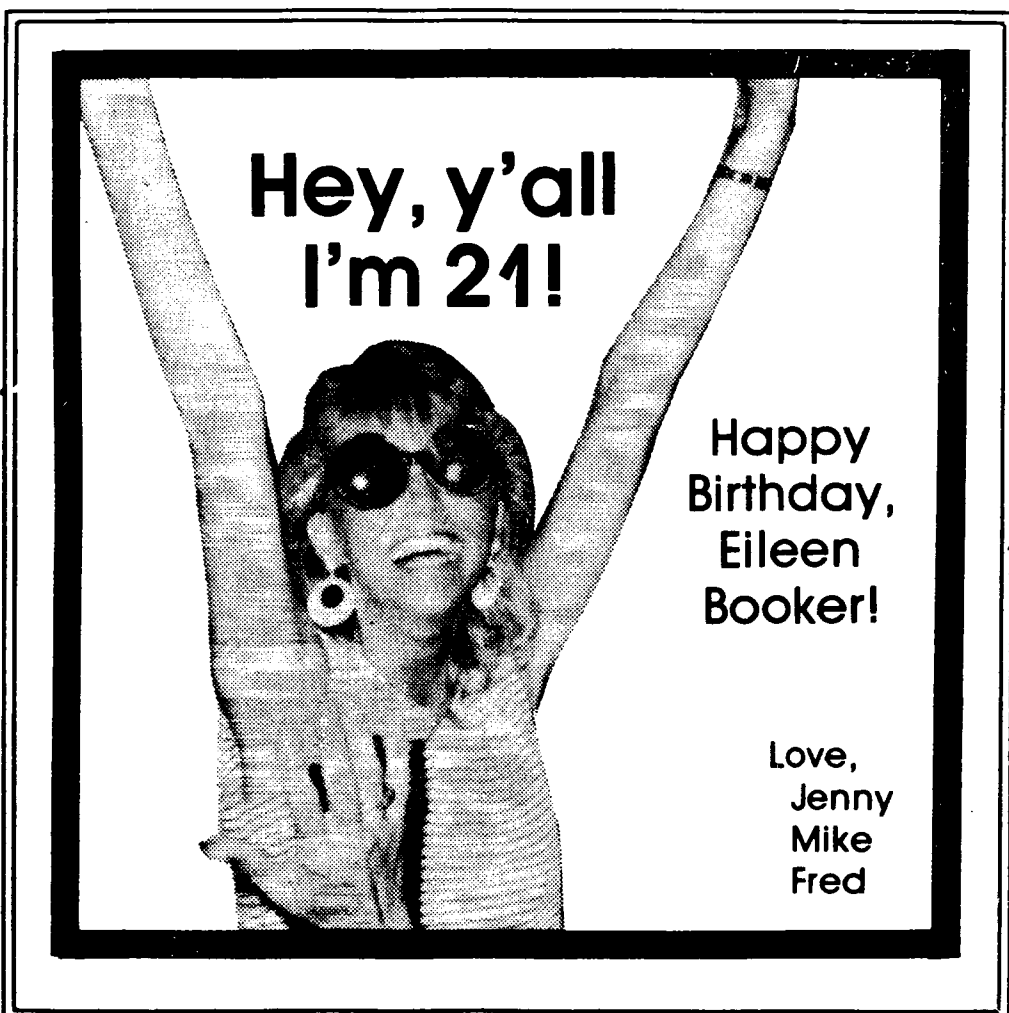
Shultz and Shevardnadze met twice Tuesday. One U.S. official said yesterday that the

negotiations were "active," and that Shultz might see Shevardnadze again.

The Reagan administration proposal would let Danilo off leave Moscow while Soviet physicist Gennadi Zakharov is tried in Brooklyn on spy charges. If Zakharov is convicted, he would be exchanged for an unspecified number of Soviet dissidents.

Administration officials publicly refuse to equate the Danilo off and Zakharov cases, saying the U.S. News & World Report correspondent is innocent. They also rule out any trade. But privately, they acknowledge the proposal has been put to the Soviets for consideration.

Shevardnadze said earlier yesterday that "we have given good proposals" to the Americans. "They must think about them."



The Observer

is accepting applications for the following positions:

Copy Editor Day Editor

Applications are due by Friday, Sept 26.
Inquiries should be made to Tripp Baltz or Mark Pankowski
Call 239-5313 or come up to The Observer's new offices
on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

AA

continued from page 1

anyone interested in AA can attend these meetings.

At Notre Dame, Holy Cross House holds 15 weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, open to all AA members. The Memorial Library on campus recently began hosting a weekly meeting for the convenience of AA members as well as Notre Dame faculty and staff, a local member said. The member also said Alcoholics Anonymous holds 85 weekly meetings in the St. Joseph's Valley area.

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Tax

continued from page 1

cluding those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent -less than \$4 a week -and more than 6 million working poor would be dropped from the tax rolls. Several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

Over the next five years, corporations would pay a \$120-billion greater share of the tax burden and business would lose a major incentive for job-creating investments -changes that worry some lawmakers and economists.

Members of both parties spoke against the measure -expressing fears that it would damage an already sluggish economy, impose another burden on the middle class or destroy jobs in their districts.

The legislation, said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., will hurt economic growth, savings, job creation, exports, U.S. competitiveness, housing, education and charity.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, added, "There is both good and bad in this bill. The risks associ-

ated with the bad outweigh hoped-for benefits of the good."

Archer tried to have the bill sent back to the Senate and House negotiators who produced the final compromise -a move that probably would have killed it. He was defeated, 268-160.

"This bill poses no threat to the economy," Rostenkowski told the House. "About the only people I haven't heard from are those people this bill does the most for low- and middle-income families. They are the men and women to whom we must make our case, no matter which way we vote."

"The loss of tax provisions favoring capital income may lead to a decline in investment as farmers and small businessmen choose to repair, rather than to replace equipment and build new plants," said Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., echoing economists who testified before a congressional panel.

Sponsors said the lower corporate rates and generous depreciation system in the bill would be sufficient incentive for business to invest. Anti-tax shelter features would free for productive use money that now is invested to avoid tax rather than turn a profit, backers say.

Opponents had other prob-

lems with the bill. Some were concerned that while helping the poor and the rich, it would discriminate against middle-income families by restricting some prize deductions.

Others were upset that home-state industries would lose specific tax breaks.

But most members of

Congress apparently agreed with Reagan's assessment that "this historic legislation will achieve a number of major reforms that are important to the health of our economic and political system."

The final compromise is based on the principle that Reagan advocated in a message to Congress in May 1985 -lower

rates and fewer deductions -even though the plan was reshaped several times as it worked its way through the congressional process.

The most-striking feature is a significant reduction in tax rates. The top individual rate, now 50 percent, would be cut to 33 percent.

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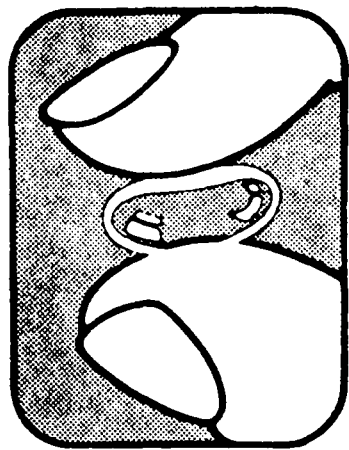
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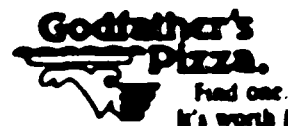
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Town tense as killer eludes police

Associated Press

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. -Residents of this farm town were growing increasingly tense and angry yesterday knowing that a mentally ill man suspected in three slayings might still be in their midst after eluding a three-day dragnet.

Almost everyone had a gun, and didn't hide it. Frightened families huddled behind locked doors, fearing the suspect might show up on their doorstep. Armed FBI agents rode school buses to protect children who hadn't been kept home. Freight trains rolled slowly by officers hugging shotguns. Civic and so-

cial meetings were canceled. Business was slow except at shops selling groceries and ammunition.

Life has not been good in Wright City since Michael Wayne Jackson arrived Monday night in a stolen car and a blaze of gunfire.

"How can one man come in here and disrupt so many people's lives?" Karen Gironde asked. "We used to be a friendly, quiet little town. We'll be glad when it's that way again."

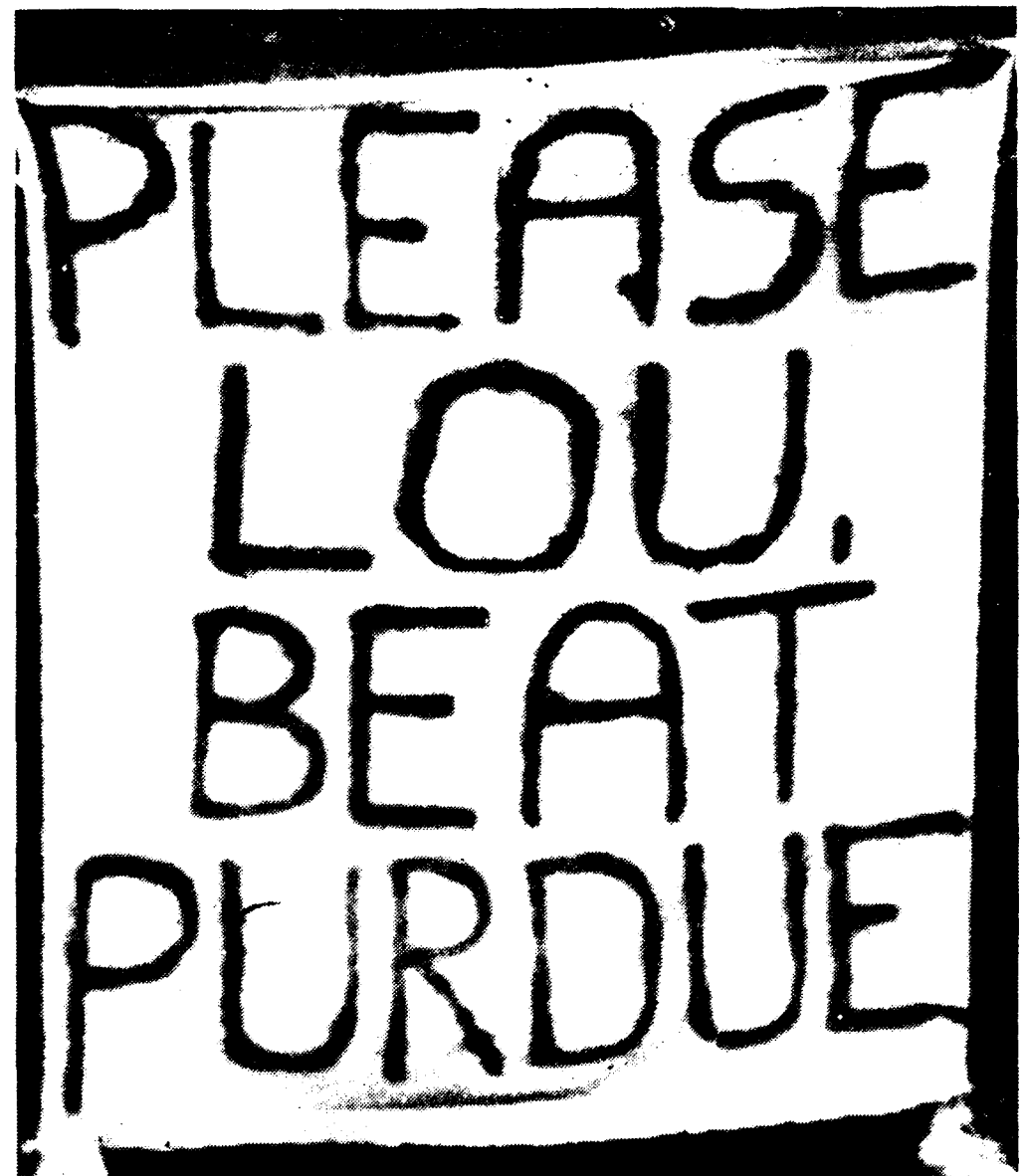
About 100 officers yesterday swarmed the community and countryside, believing Jackson remained either holed up someplace that had a source of food

or lay wounded and immobilized somewhere in a field or woods.

"We think he is out there, and we're after him in full force," said Hal Helterhoff, FBI agent in charge of the St. Louis office. Authorities, however, said they had no solid leads on Jackson's whereabouts.

"Tomorrow we will do very much what we did today," Helterhoff said at the end of yesterday's search. "We are committed to that."

Jackson was last seen fleeing a stolen Cadillac on Monday night just minutes after he exchanged gunfire with two Wright City police officers.



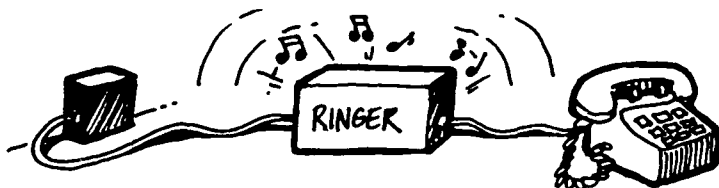
David Fischer/The Observer

Third's a charm

Hopeful Howard Hall-dwellers hail for Holtz in this banner hung from their home. The Irish face the Purdue Boilermakers tomorrow, giving Holtz a third chance for his first victory as head coach at Notre Dame.

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Corby's

continued from page 1

Quigley added there will be more neighborhood opposition at the upcoming ABC meeting.

"The voice of the surrounding neighborhood will be stronger at that meeting than it has been up until now," he said.

Corby Tavern, 1026 Corby

Bld., was permitted to stay open previously for years because it was protected by a grandfather clause, which allowed it to operate despite the controlled-use ordinance.

The tavern closed April 2, 1985. Because non-conforming use ceased for more than a year, the board had to approve continued non-conforming use before the tavern could be opened again.

The board met in August to decide the fate of the tavern, but it was discovered not all the neighbors of the property had been properly notified of the tavern's reopening. The neighbors have since been notified.

CTI, which had controlled the assets of the tavern, sold them to Thomas Przybylinski on Aug. 29, 1986. The brothers purchased the actual building from another party.

Before Corby Tavern closed, its license was revoked by the ABC for serving alcohol to minors.

The board decided at yesterday's meeting that the Przybylinski brothers needed to provide a recorded commitment promising no minors would be served.

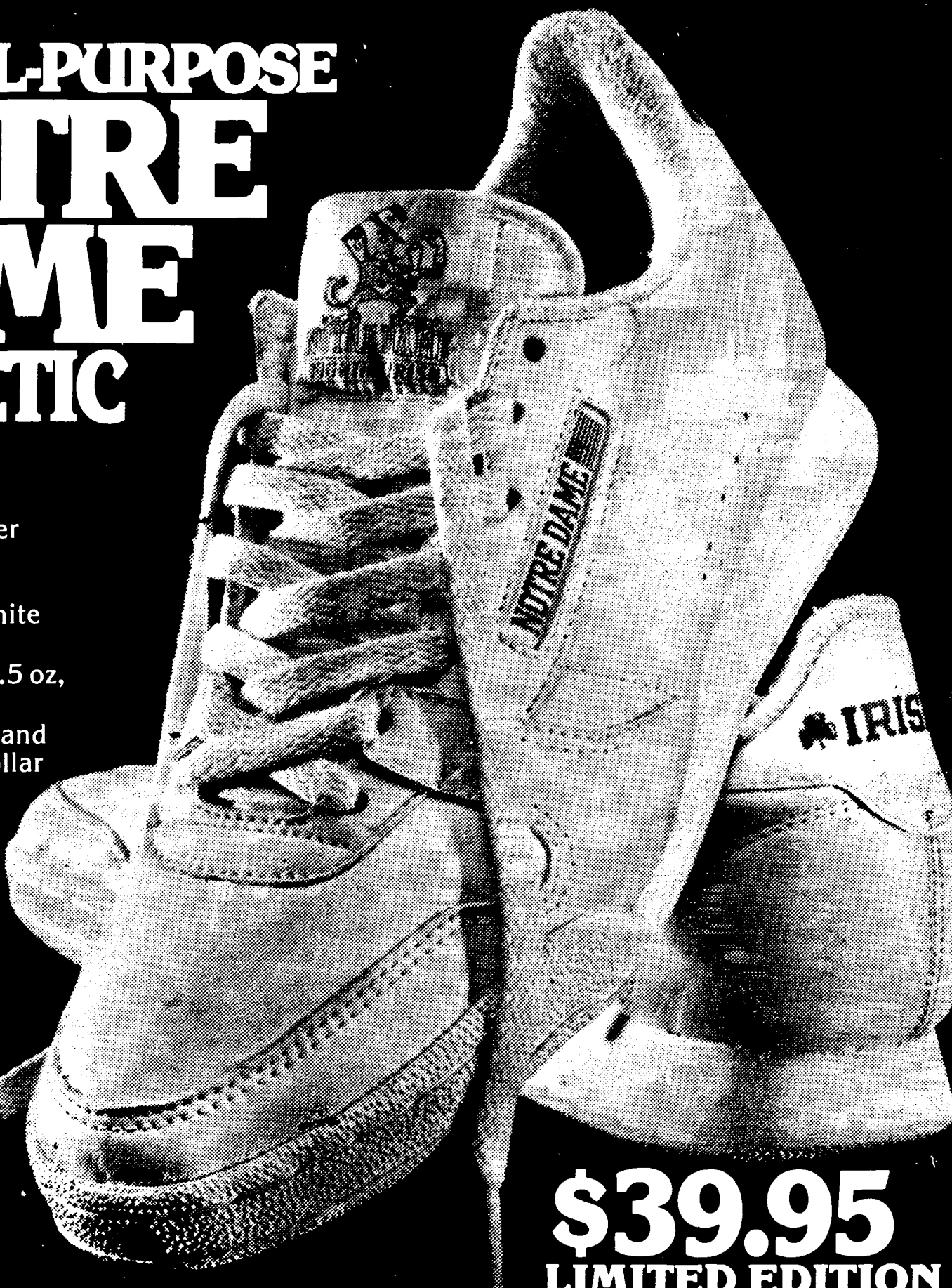
Attorney John Gourley, who represents the Przybylinski brothers, immediately produced the necessary document.

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David Fischer/The Observer

Inner perspective

Shown here from a less-traditional view, the empty grotto is soon to be filled with visitors and alumni

who pause a while to say a prayer or light a candle during the chaotic football weekend.

Service tests honesty of applicants

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS A local company is offering a 15-minute honesty test for businesses that want to screen job applicants for trustworthiness and drug use.

Carl Cohen, president of CIC enterprises, said "The Integrity Interview" was developed by 16 lawyers, psychologists, business consultants and linguists.

The client is instructed to have the job applicant call CIC on a toll-free Indianapolis number to take the test.

A CIC operator takes down

such information as the applicant's name, age, sex and Social Security number, and then turns on a small cassette recorder. Applicants respond to the taped questions with "yes," "no" or a number.

The simplified format makes the test understandable to nearly everyone, Cohen said.

"People can't read anymore," he said. "But they can still listen. We gave this test to sixth-graders and they understood it very well."

The test is designed for those seeking entry level positions, Cohen said.

Most people who take the test are applying for jobs such as gas station attendants, fast food cashiers and other positions in which people routinely handle a lot of money in small denominations.

Most of the questions, however, ask about general attitudes or seemingly trivial incidents.

Close of textbook case nears as Christians call for prayer

Associated Press

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. - Arguments ended Wednesday in a lawsuit over Tennessee's textbooks that pits seven fundamentalist families against public school curriculum, with one parent asking Christians to pray for the federal judge who must decide the case.

"I encourage Christians everywhere to hold Judge (Thomas) Hull up in their prayers," Vicki Frost said on the federal courthouse steps after closing arguments by attorneys for the families and the Hawkins County school board.

Frost and 13 other parents

have objected to the pacifist, magic, feminist and other anti-Christian themes they said they found in the 1983 Holt, Rinehart, Winston readers.

The parents, demanding a religiously-acceptable alternative book, do not want their children reading Shakespeare or stories such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the context of the Holt readers.

Hull, who presided over eight days of testimony in July, has given himself 30 days to decide the civil case, which both sides predict will be appealed in federal court.

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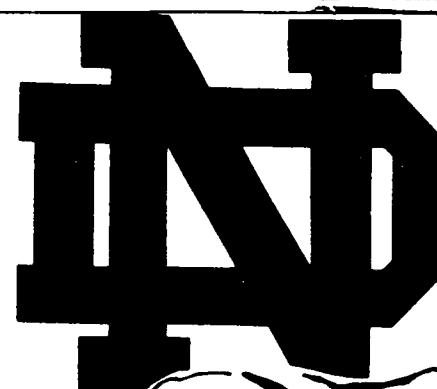
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Soviets honor three Chernobyl firefighters for heroism

Associated Press

MOSCOW The Soviet Union yesterday bestowed its highest honors for heroism on three firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kibenok and Vladimir Pravik, died of radiation sickness. The government newspaper Izvestia printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Major Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them Heroes of the Soviet Union.

Telyatnikov, who was pictured in Soviet media in May with a full head of hair, was bald in the Iz-

vestia photograph.

Doctors treating victims of the April 26 Chernobyl disaster, which has claimed 31 lives to date by official count, have said hair loss is a common consequence of exposure to massive radiation doses.

Radiation from Chernobyl spread across several European countries and large areas of the Soviet Union. The losses to the Soviet economy from the disaster have been estimated by the Soviets at the equivalent of nearly \$3 billion.

The announcement that three men had been honored as heroes was made a day after the newspaper Literary Gazette carried a major article that

criticized bureaucratic bungling, selection of the site and other shortcomings as contributing to the disaster at Chernobyl.

The decrees honoring Telyatnikov, Pravik and Kibenok said they had been awarded the gold stars given to heroes in the Soviet Union for "courage, heroism and selflessness."

Soviet television also announced the awards, showing photographs of the three firefighters in their uniforms before the Chernobyl disaster.

Telyatnikov was also shown in what the television said was a May interview in a Moscow hospital. He was much thinner than in the earlier photograph and his hair was almost gone.

The television commentator apologized that TV could not show pictures of the reactor fire on April 26 and said film shot then was spoiled by radiation.

For the first time, television showed a diagram of the plant which made clear that its four reactors are at each corner of a rectangular machine hall containing the turbine generators powered by steam from the reactors.

The roof of the building housing the No. 4 reactor was ablaze when Kibenok and Pravik arrived at the scene, the television commentator reported.

"The most terrible thing was that the fire was threatening the machine hall ... with all the tur-

bines" and could have spread to the No. 3 reactor, the television said.

Like other media accounts, it said Telyatnikov, Kibenok and Pravik prevented the blaze from engulfing the No. 3 reactor and nearby oil storage tanks.

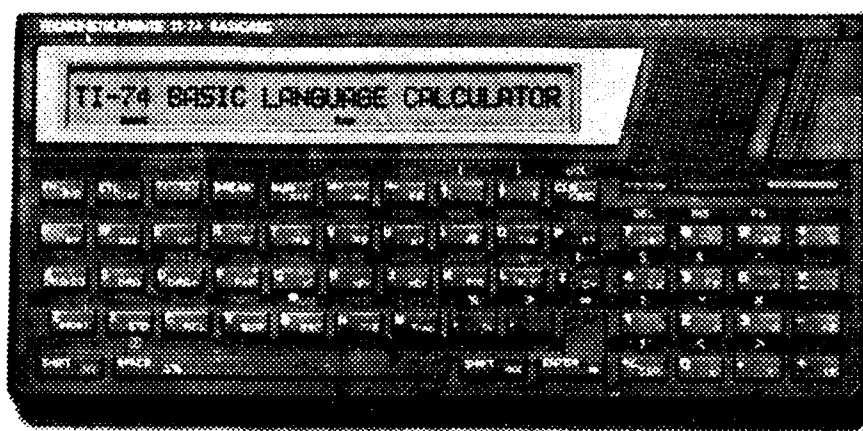
The youth newspaper Kommunist on May 16 gave a vivid account of how Pravik and Kibenok arrived to fight the blaze minutes after No. 4 reactor had been ripped open by an explosion.

Kibenok, Pravik and Telyatnikov were honored in a story in Izvestia with the headline, "Thank You, Heroes of Chernobyl."

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Your basic campus demonstration:

Texas Instruments will be conducting a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC. Check with The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore for dates and times.

Media given mixed review by Americans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Many Americans have serious reservations about how the news media report terrorist incidents, but people also think news organizations do a good job of covering major events like airplane hijackings, said a survey released yesterday.

These mixed feelings toward the news media were brought out in a Gallup Organization poll commissioned by the Times Mirror, a Los Angeles-based media organization.

"Americans are of two minds about press-related issues," Gallup President Andrew Kohut said. "They give the news media high marks on overall performance, but sharply lower grades on specific press practices."

On specific stories, 84 percent of the respondents who followed the news said the media did a good or excellent job covering the January explosion of the space shuttle Challenger; 80 percent felt that way about the TWA flight 847 hostage crisis in Beirut; 80 percent approved of coverage of the Achille Lauro hijacking in the Mediterranean; 79 percent thought the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was handled well, and 71 percent approved the reporting of the Pan American World Airways hijacking in Pakistan earlier this month.

Still, many Americans seem disturbed by the role the media plays in terrorist incidents, the poll said.

For instance, 51 percent of Americans said the news media give terrorist incidents too much attention, while 40 percent said the coverage is about right. But 56 percent said the news media give terrorists too much opportunity to promote their cause.

The findings were based on telephone interviews with 1,504 people in July. Gallup said there is an error rate of 3 percent.

In a separate quiz, 776 people were interviewed in September about the case of Nicholas Daniloff, the U.S. News & World Report Moscow correspondent who has been arrested and charged with spying in the Soviet Union. That survey had an error rate of 4 percent.

The poll showed 73 percent of Americans have followed the Daniloff case closely. Twenty-four percent thought there was "no chance whatsoever" that Daniloff was a spy; 34 percent said "only a very small chance," 22 percent, "somewhat of a chance," and 10 percent, "a good chance." The remainder did not answer the question.

Pro-life movement becomes ecumenical concern

Catholics should show a preferential option for the poor, the weak, the downtrodden, the oppressed, the victims of injustice. A Catholic campus is a place where this message should be consistently proclaimed and lived by both students and faculty. The Notre Dame

Janet Smith

guest column

campus has distinguished itself by its commitment to many causes fully in keeping with the teachings of Christ. Examples abound: there spring to mind several recent projects emanating from Notre Dame: settlement of refugees, caring for the homeless, Dismas House (which eases the transition back into society for prisoners), and currently the efforts to establish a Catholic Worker's House. I suspect it would take several pages even to approach a comprehensive list of the range of volunteer activities pursued by individuals on this campus; surely there are few if any campuses where so many do so much.

Those who undertake to live out their witness to Christian love by attending to the needs of others soon find they are tested in their willingness to make the generous sacrifices of time and money

required; they are challenged to persevere in the face of discouraging setbacks; often they have to endure the scorn of others who do not share their commitments.

Involvement in the pro-life movement is a cause which certainly requires all of the above from its advocates. The enormity of the evil perpetuated by the legalization of abortion simply staggers the imagination; the killing of over a million and a half babies each year calls for the most energetic opposition possible, but makes it difficult to sustain the hope that one can succeed. And most pro-lifers must endure harsh judgements of their motives; they are regularly considered "judgmental" and "insensitive to the needs of the poor" - the list goes on. I will not go into the treatment which pro-lifers receive from the media, but suffice it to note that they have been so successful in portraying pro-lifers as right-wing, fanatical, narrowminded Catholics, that it took nearly a decade for many Protestants to recognize that pro-life is their cause, too, and for many liberals to assert their characteristic compassionate commitment to the rights of the weak and to the needs of women with problem pregnancies.

Times are, thankfully, changing; the pro-life movement is quite thoroughly ecumenical at this point and liberals are joining the ranks. For instance, the group

"Pro-lifers for Survival," an anti-nuclear, anti-abortion group, has been growing steadily in recent years; more and more feminists are declaring themselves against abortion (see Sidney Callahan's article in *Commonweal*, April 1986 and the article by Jenny Ernest Soley in the October 1986 issue of *Sojourners*).

Surely opposition to abortion ought not to be limited by religious affiliation or political ideologies; protecting the lives of the unborn should be the job of all Christians - and any others who believe in the protection of the rights to the innocent. So, too, ought Christians - and others - give generous support to women needing their assistance to carry their babies to term.

Many in this community have done so. Space here allows me to mention only a few, but the Notre Dame and the South Bend communities are home to several individuals who have made - and continue to make - significant contributions to the pro-life cause; Father James Burtchael, Prof. Charles Rice, Charles McCollister, Professor Donald Kommers, Virginia Black, Mary Hunt, John Connaughton, Brother John Lavalle, Glen and Betty Terry, and Mary Anne Hughes. These individuals have served in many capacities: they have written books, done public speaking, founded and served in local and national organizations, and given enormously of themselves for others.

And the commitment of the students on these two campuses has been remarkable. The Right to Life Group each year tries to keep the campus informed of life issues and has been the chief inspiration and support behind the Women's Care Center, an organization which has assisted thousands of women. Several students, too, have gone on to set up such Centers in their home communities: the good work spreads!

Janet Smith is an assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies.

Editor's Note

To celebrate this commitment and to encourage many others to unite in this cause, the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Right to Life Group is hosting the First Annual Respect Life Mass and Dinner on Saturday October 4, 1986. The mass will be held at 5:00 at Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. The chief celebrant and homilist will be Bishop D'Arcy. Father Hesburgh will co-celebrate. The dinner will be held at 6:30 in the Stepan Center, Notre Dame. The speaker for the dinner will be Douglas Kmiec, professor of law at Notre Dame, on leave, currently serving as Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the U.S. Justice Department. The title of his address is "Respect for Life and Respect for the Law: Are they the same?"

Consistency is missing in Reagan's presidency

If Ronald Reagan were allowed to run for a third term in office, he would most likely be reelected president of the United States. In the last election, he won every state except Minnesota, who voted for hometown boy Walter Mondale. Reagan may be one of the most popular Presi-

The Soviet Union has observed a test ban for a year now and has urged the United States to join them. Reagan refused. Ronald Reagan continues to push closer to nuclear war.

- Ronald Reagan does not support harsh economic sanctions against South Africa.

Reagan seems to think P.W. Botha will see the light through gentle nudging. Why does he think a man who has no qualms about arresting and detaining people for the fun of it would respond to a gentle nudge? Good question. The only way Botha is going to get the message is through harsh economic sanctions. He can't do much without money. Constructive engagement claims that by making the businesses in South Africa uphold the Sullivan Principles, it helps the blacks more than it harms them. Sure, our money doesn't harm blacks directly, but consider this: the companies must pay taxes to the South African government. I am sure the boys in Pretoria do not spend that tax money on low income housing for blacks. I am also sure that some of this money winds up paying for the policemen who round up the demonstrators against apartheid. The claim that Japan or West Germany would simply step in with their money after we leave falls short. We do have considerable influence with these countries. I am sure a few choice words from Washington would be enough to persuade them to take their business elsewhere. Reagan continues to silently condone apartheid.

- Ronald Reagan supports, encourages and demands giving \$100 million to Nicaragua.

Giving money to Nicaragua is the first step toward repeating the greatest mistake in our country's history. Vietnam began the same way: with military aid. What followed were advisors, troops and chaos. Why hasn't Reagan learned from our own mistake? Good question. Sending that much money to Nicaragua is like lighting the fuse on a stick of dynamite. If \$100 million isn't enough to overthrow the present government, Reagan will probably send in advisors. And if that doesn't work, troops will arrive to protect the advisors. After that, fighting could begin. If the people of Nicaragua want a new government, they will decide for themselves. If there is enough unrest, the government will fall. That is the way it has happened throughout time. Another country inciting the unrest is flat out wrong. Reagan continues to pour gasoline on the spark that is Nicaragua.

- Ronald Reagan does not support giving financial aid to troubled American farmers.

The plight of the American farmer has gotten so bad that distraught farmers have taken to violence to call attention to the problem. In the headlines recently, a man from Georgia committed suicide in an attempt to save his farm through his life insurance. There have been murder-suicides involving bank employees trying to foreclose on farms. Why doesn't Reagan do something substantial to help these people? Good question. The American farm community is the backbone of the nation. To ignore their desperate cry for help is a crime. Maybe Reagan should take some of the money spent on building

nuclear weapons and build our farms back up instead. Or perhaps he should take some of that money going to Nicaragua and use it to help our own farmers, or divest the money from South Africa and invest it in our farmers instead. Reagan continues to ignore the plight of the American farmer.

Ronald Reagan has been a popular president because he has told the people what they wanted to hear. Things like the war on drugs, an enlivened economy and simpler tax laws are well and fine, but greater problems exist. Reagan really concentrates on telling us all about the good things he has done but sidesteps the issues I have mentioned. Reagan supporters tell me, "Look at all he has done!" Fine, he has done a good job on a few things. I would like to tell the Reagan supporters, "Look at all he hasn't done!" Reagan's stands on the issues I have raised are questionable at best.

Well, there you have it. I am sure I will now be labeled a "commie-loving, idealistic, no-good, Massachusetts democrat". I have simply attempted to point out where Reagan stands on the major issues of our time. If all you "patriotic, realistic, loyal Republicans" can look at yourself in the mirror and say, "I love Ronnie despite his stands on the major issues", then your name truly does belong on the guest list at his coronation - oh, excuse me - inauguration, in 1988.

Tom Varnum is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

Tom Varnum

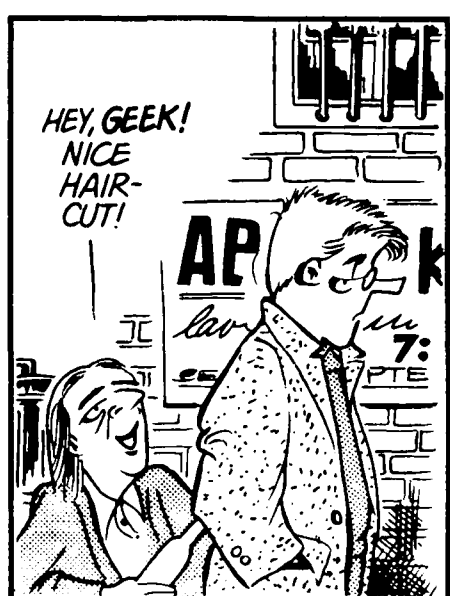
guest column

dents of all time. My question to you, as educated, concerned people, is: WHY? Why is Ronald Reagan so popular? His positions on major issues are questionable at best. If you support Reagan and would like to see him run for a third term, please listen to what I have to say. Then, if you still support him, you may proceed and attempt to repeal the twenty-second amendment to allow him to run again.

- Ronald Reagan, in effect, supports nuclear proliferation.

Nuclear proliferation is the single fastest way to ensure the extinction of mankind. As it stands now, we have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world many times over. The more weapons there are, the greater the chance of one being used. So why does Reagan continue to build more weapons? Good question. Instead of trying to end production and development of nuclear weapons, Reagan continues to pour more money into projects like the MX missile and Star Wars. It's not as if he has to take the first step on the idea of nuclear disarmament.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"I'm not sure what will happen the rest of the season, but I do know that Notre Dame will be a good football team."

*Lou Holtz
CBS Sports
September 20, 1986*

P.O.Box Q

Bad SYR experience is not reason to cancel all

Dear Editor:

Though I may disagree with many of the stances taken by students on articles they have written, none have yet annoyed me to the point that I have felt I should write back in response. Lou Sarabando's article on Tuesday did just that.

I find it quite disturbing, first of all, that he based a major portion of his article on an argument with just one friend. I believe his name was Chris. Using Chris' views on alcohol, Lou then proceeded to hold the majority of this campus to the same view. I'm sorry to intrude upon his obviously cynical opinion of the "Dormer mentality" but there are many of us who do go to SYR's for reasons other than getting "drunk, sloshed, blitzed, whatever you call it" - as Lou's friend Chris so brilliantly put it.

I am not saying that Lou's observations since his freshman year on SYR's are completely unfounded. Yes, there will always be a certain number of students who will abuse their privileges at SYR's, but I also know that there are a good many who will not.

I presume from the tone of the article that Lou has been only to one, or perhaps no SYR's. And if he has been to at least one, this was probably in his own dorm as well. This extensive experience with SYR's then, does make Lou an authority on what occurs at "all" SYR's on campus, doesn't it?

We are going to have a good time at SYR's this year. And no, Lou, we won't even "vomit" on your bathroom floor! We are going, not all with the sole purpose of getting drunk, but rather to spend the time with friends, meet others, dance, and forget about the pressures of studies for an evening.

Some of us "Class A jerks," yes the "boys and girls" of Notre Dame, as he put it, do more with our weekends and SYR's than just look to them as a means to get drunk!

Noella Menezes
Lewis Hall

Theology professor is not treated justly

Dear Editor:

I have been literally sick at heart since reading of the treatment that Dr. Bill Storey has recently received from the University. While not pretending to know the details of how this situation developed, I know enough to judge that restricting Professor Storey's academic interaction with Notre Dame is inexcusable - and incredible.

How can a professor who has given so much of himself to this University, and especially to the Theology Department, be so callously "waved off?" His gift of many years is being suddenly rejected, cruelly thrown back at him (and at his Creator). It is shameful to see how some can merely cease to remember. Gratitude and respect - virtues normally upheld in a moral community like Notre Dame - have been conveniently bracketed in this matter.

Recall that we are dealing with a wonderful human being, a brilliant mind. Dr. Storey is a man truly inspired by his passion for knowledge, truth and spiritual fulfillment. And yes, inspired also by his own love for the Church. Anyone who has

taken his Church Evolution course has been granted the privilege of sharing in that wisdom and inspiration. There are few professors who could transform church history into such a critically vital and relevant subject. Each lecture period there was an exciting and peculiar aura in the classroom: the past Church was hauntingly alive and impinging on the present. The course was an intellectual and spiritual challenge, the "stuff" of an ideal university education.

Students who get to know Dr. Storey outside of the classroom discover that his devotion, compassion and incredible insight are no classroom facade. His spirit of generosity and selfless interest in others is rarely matched. If only more teachers shared his talent for engaging wit and provocative humor. I have never left disappointed after talking with him; the art of sincere and meaningful dialogue is not lost to Bill Storey.

So, what has changed or marred the contributions and loyal relationship of this professor to Notre Dame - to humanity at large, for that matter? A public announcement that he considers himself gay and an atheist.

I would be the first to admit that I have my own unresolved problems with the issue of homosexuality; I cannot deny that I find it absolutely offensive to my sense of what is natural in the sphere of human sexuality. Nevertheless, even though I hold Dr. Storey in the highest regard, this claim of his being gay does not reverse, but rather expands, my understanding of him. He has also said that he is an atheist. Through a furrowed brow, I smile a little at this. While I do not doubt the sincerity of his statement as he made it, Professor Storey would be the first to encourage a classroom of students to question the ways in which the term "atheist" is in itself philosophically problematical.

In other words, these two disturbing announcements do nothing to nullify the above panegyric to Dr. Storey. Moreover, they are no excuses for the ill treatment he has received. How can the Theology Department allow this to happen to a member, "retired" or not, of its community? It is unthinkable, unforgivable. Basic human dignity and respect have been denied an individual more worthy of it than most of us. This is a blight on the soul of the University. As a member of this community, it hurts. I would like to encourage Notre Dame to do the difficult and courageous thing: be reconciled to your brother.

Michon Marie Matthiesen
Graduate Student

North quad drivers do not get money's worth

Dear Editor:

My name is John Gardiner and I am a Student Senator representing District 2. The dorms I represent are Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips, and Farley Halls. I would like to call to your attention a problem which most people who own cars in North Quad have to deal with.

Practically everyone has to park their cars in parking lot D-2. The problem is that there are many pot-holes on the main drive of the lot as well as in its entrance. Some of these pot-holes are substantially wide and I find myself driving through parts of the lot as though I were in an obstacle course. No only can these holes cause flat tires (which the University is not liable for), but they are also not very

good for the car's shock absorbers. In addition, with people swerving to avoid holes, there is an increased chance of an accident occurring.

I would appreciate it if maintenance would look into this matter soon. I realize that the office must be swamped with work, but I think that this is a serious situation affecting all student drivers who park in D-2. Students are paying \$25.00 to park and deserve at least a decently paved lot.

John D. Gardiner
Stanford Hall

Underage drinkers are blatantly breaking law

Dear Editor:

In recent issues of The Observer, I have read articles written by Mark Pankowski in regards to police raids on parties to stop underage drinking. The articles are written in such a way that, by the time you finish reading, you get the feeling that you should feel sorry for the students who are arrested and totally deplore the law agencies involved for their dastardly actions.

Let's face it! I like to drink a few beers myself, and I tried to get away with drinking before I was 21, too. But, like it or not, the law (in almost every state in the U.S.) clearly states that you must be 21 to legally drink any alcoholic beverage. This does not exclude Notre Dame or St. Mary's students.

It is amazing that Legal Services directors would actually advise underage drinkers of their rights so they would be able to continue breaking the law. Will their next step be to tell them how to commit murder and get away with it? The analogy may be a bit absurd - but that is a glaring weakness in our legal system today - i.e., people getting away with a crime they have committed because of improper arrest procedures.

I think it's time we quit degrading law enforcement agencies for doing their jobs. I don't always agree with the way that the police handle every case and I'm not saying they are perfect. But as the old cliché goes "If you're gonna dance, you have to pay the fiddler."

So, to you underage students, I say, just as I had to accept the risks that go along with breaking the law - no matter how ridiculous it may seem to be - so must you. Someday, 10 or 20 years from now, when you own your own home and the neighbor's kids are having an all-night beer bash, keeping you awake at 2 a.m., and possibly damaging your property and leaving beer cans and cups all over the neighborhood, you'll understand.

So, let's all party hearty! But remember if you're drinking underage and you get caught - it is you who are in the wrong!

Richard P. Glisinski
St. Mary's College Staff

SYR on birthday is not wasted getting 'wasted'

Dear Editor:

Lou Sarabando's Viewpoint of Tuesday, Sept. 23rd made something click when I read it. Usually when I read Viewpoints, or Letters to the Editor, I blow off the possibility of responding because of lack of time or lack of the right response. This time, however, I could not pass up the chance to write for two reasons. First, if Mr. Sarabando had his way, he would have the University put an end to SYR's and formals that the residence halls are graciously allowed to have. This would effectively end most of the University sponsored social life left on our campus. This would be a great tragedy to most students who don't believe in sitting in their rooms and vegetating away the whole weekend. Second, Mr. Sarabando need to be awakened to the fact that Notre Dame students are not "boys and girls" but responsible adults who are given the choice of drinking in moderation at SYR's or not drinking at all. Either choice is fine for me, as I do not anticipate "throwing up uncontrollably" this Friday night after attending a St. Mary's SYR. You see, Lou, St. Mary's campus is alcohol-free and I plan on having a great time with my date, her friends, and some of my friends who are also going. Incidentally, Friday, September 26 is also my 19th birthday, Lou, and I don't plan on spending it "throwing up uncontrollably". Don't most "boys and girls" in college get sick on alcohol on their birthdays? Last year I studied Emil on my birthday! Am I crazy, or what? Am I missing something, Lou?

Amazing, huh? Yes, there are quite a few "boys and girls" who will attend SYR's this semester, drink responsibly, not get "whacked" or "plastered" (as your friend "Chris" believes you must have a good time) and actually (God forbid) have a good time!

Lou, you asked if you are missing something. I am telling you that you are. Don't miss your SYR because you are too embarrassed to walk through your messy "home" with your date. If she's worth anything she'll like you for who you are, not how clean your hall is. Go, and make the best of it, because if you let others decide for you whether or not you're going to have fun here at school you are in real trouble when you are pushed into the real world, diploma in hand, and are expected to make decisions that may last for the rest of your life. And you, if you are going to persecute yourself by drinking club soda (yecchh) at your SYR, go all out and drink Alka Seltzer. I guarantee that you will feel much better in the morning.

Chris Hasbrook
Morrissey Hall

Keep it short

The shorter your letter to the editor, the more likely it will be printed The Observer. So when you write a letter to the editor, please keep it under 250 words.

The Viewpoint Department
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OCN Manager..... Francis X. Malone

Founded November 3, 1966

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.

Sports Briefs

WVFI-AM 64 will air live tomorrow's Notre Dame-Purdue football game. Coverage begins at 2 p.m. with "College Football Today" hosted by Sean Munster and Brian Broderick, followed by "The Lou Holtz Show" and "Irish Review." Announcers Frank Mastro and Rudy Brandl will call all the action. The game will be rebroadcast tomorrow night at 9 p.m. - The Observer

The Rolfs Aquatic Center will re-open on Sunday, September 29, at 1 p.m. The pool will then be open the following hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There is also a family swim for family members accompanied by an ND employee on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. - The Observer

A pep rally for the Notre Dame-Purdue game will be held tonight at 7 in Stepan Center. All pep rallies for the rest of the year will be held in Stepan Center. - The Observer

Stepan Center court time requests are now available in the Student Activities Office, third floor of LaFortune. Deadline for applying is today. - The Observer

Officials for interhall soccer, grad football, and women's interhall flag football are still needed. If interested call the NVA office at 239-6690. - The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics is offering two evening aerobics classes. "Late Night at the Rock" meets every Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial. The other class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Gym 1 of the ACC. Registration may be done at the NVA office. A complete listing of aerobics classes may be obtained by calling the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team posted the most lopsided victory in its history last night at Valparaiso. Art Lambert's squad cruised to three straight wins by the scores of 15-1, 15-2, 15-5. The Irish are now 1-0 in North Star Conference play. - The Observer

Bamberger retires, again

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - George Bamberger announced his second retirement as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday, saying he was "just being realistic" after 41 years in baseball.

"I said, 'What am I doing here? I should be back in Florida,'" Bamberger, 61, said. The Brewers are in last place in the American League East Division. "It's a nerve-wracking job," Bamberger said. "Don't get me wrong. It has its good points, but I weighed it and I came up with more bad points than good points."

It was Bamberger's third retirement as a major league manager.

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

Typing/Wordprocessing.
CALL DOLORES 277-8131.

Typing Available
287-4082

Wordprocessing resumes, etc.
Type-set quality. 287-9024.

Wordprocessing-Typing
272-8827

JAMISON INN Part time positions
available in housekeeping and desk
work. Please call 277-9682.

ATTENTION: BREAKFAST LOVERS-
PANCAKE BREAKFAST 9-27, AT 9am,
at Augusta lounge, Price: \$1.50 all you
can eat!

Typing BY SALLY
272-7573

LOST/FOUND

LOST FRESH WATER PEARL
BRACELET NEAR FISHER, MOR-
RISEY OR LEWIS ON SATURDAY
PLEASE CALL JENNIFER AT 3620.
REWARD.

LOST COLOR, VERY SENTIMENTAL
GOLD (WATCH) CARAVELLE BY
BULIVA, ENGRAVING ON BACK: TO
STEVE, love mom and dad, 12/25/83
PLEASE CALL STEVE AT 4855 WITH
INFORMATION OR CONTACT AT 127
PANGBORN... REWARD OFFERED
!!!!!!

FOUND: CALCULATOR ON THE
SHUTTLE FRIDAY, 9-19. CALL
ELIZABETH 284-5013 TO CLAIM.

Lost: A light blue bookbag that was
lost 9-22-86 somewhere between the
South dining hall and Fisher hall. If
found call 11958 and ask for John.

HELP! I LOST MY FAVORITE ND
SWEATSHIRT IN NIEULAND SCIENCE
HALL TUESDAY, IT'S GREY, SIZE
SMALL, AND HAS SMALL HOLES ALL
OVER THE FRONT. PLEASE CALL
BARB AT 1349 IF FOUND. I CAN'T
FACE THE PURDUE GAME WITHOUT
IT. REWARD!!!!!!

\$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$ Lost Pentax K1000
camera in Hurley, Tuesday, Sept. 23.
Please call Jenny at 288-2773.
\$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$

Taken: Red Backpack from South
Dining Hall; Weds Lunch. You can
keep socks but I desperately need
notes and books back for tests Fri and
Mon. Please return to South Dining
Hall or call Phil at 288-6154.

Save my life!! Lost my ID with NY
drivers license and registration if
found PLEASE call Noel at 272-9361.

LOST- Ladies silver & gold DVF dress
watch in ACC Gym 1 Tues. 4:15
Aerobics Class. If found please call
Moira 1286.

FOUND: One gold charm bracelet be-
tween Alumni and Dillon. Call Mark at
1712 for positive I.D.

FOR RENT

Minnow Creek Farm, Bed and Break-
fast, "Country with a Touch of Class",
Rochester, Indiana, located 42 miles
south of South Bend on Highway 31.
Rooms available football weekends.
Call 1-223-8240 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

TYPISTS-\$500 weekly at home! Write:
P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

BABYSITTER WANTED. 8-12 HRS. A
WK FLEXIBLE. 287-3315.

SKI ALL WINTER! Crystal Mountain is
now hiring children's ski instructors for
the winter season. Salary plus
room & board. Contact Martha Mandel
or Dave Hofacker at (616)378-2911.

NEEDED: TWO PURDUE GA'S. CALL
ROB-3487

HELP! MY FRIEND AND I NEED A RIDE
TO ST. LOUIS THE WEEKEND OF
OCT. 4 TO LEAVE FRI AND RETURN
SUN. WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES.
PLEASE CALL DEBBIE AT 4304.

Female Roommate wanted,
Senior/Grad. Share 2 Bdrm furn apt
gas htd. \$345. 272-6594 after 7

Wanted-models for hair show at Uni-
versity Park Mall-Medium length to
short hair. Sept.28/29, Oct.5/6,
Oct.11/12. Free-call 277-4800 Ext.498.

part time waitresses and bartenders
needed at smitty's coney island tap,
125 no. michigan, south bend. Must
be 21.

EARN UP TO \$8 AN HOUR As a
delivery driver you must have your
own car. Hours are flexible. PIZZA
HUT DELIVERY Apply at 138 1/2 DIXIE
WAY NORTH. In Roseland around the
corner on Murray St.

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT FOR SERIOUS
AUDIOPHILES

Phase Linear Autocorrelator (noise re-
duction for all sources) - \$100; Audio
Pulse Digital Time Delay (to reproduce
concert hall ambience; Incorporates a
25 watt/channel amp. You supply
second pair of speakers.) - \$200;
Hafler 110 Preamp (audiophile quality,
rack-mountable) - \$150. Also have
records (many digital and 12 speed
masters) and pre-recorded classical
cassettes. Call 277-5912 or 239-7133.

FOR SALE

One King 4B symphony-quality trom-
bone with F attachment - \$700 or best
serious offer. One Olds tenor student
trombone - \$100. Call Kelly Havens at
239-5637 mornings and afternoons.

TV RENTALS - LOW SEMESTER
RATES. COLLEGIATE RENTALS,
FORMERLY COLOR CITY 272-5959.

FOR SALE

One GE Light'n'Easy Steam and Dry
iron with a full-size, collapsible ironing
board, pad, and cover. - \$25. Call Kelly
Havens at 239-5637 mornings and af-
ternoons.

EXCELLENT QUALITY & GREAT
DESIGN - "NOTRE DAME BEACH
CLUB" T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE NOW
FOR ONLY \$8.00 . CALL GREG FOR
INFORMATION AT 277-3932.

FOR THOSE BEACH CLUB T-SHIRTS,
YOU MIGHT ALSO TRY TO CALL
GREG AT 272-3932.

CAR FOR SALE '80 DODGE OMNI 024
2 door, excellent condition, great in
snow and cold! 277-3882

TICKETS

TIX WANTED. SEASON OR SINGLE.
255-1343 AFTER 5:30.

I NEED 2 or 3 PURDUE tickets
desperately! Call Mike at 283-1655.

PAY TOP DOLLAR. CALL 277-0548.

NEED 6 PURDUE GAS MIKE 2535

WILL TRADE TWO GA PITT FOR TWO
GA AIR FORCE. CALL SHAWN (614)
464-5445.

HAVE 2 PURDUE GA'S.BEST OFFER
BY FRI.CALL MARK 4016

HAVE 2 PITT GA's, NEED 2 PURDUE
GA's AND 4 ALABAMA TIX. CALL
CRUISER AT 1988 OR PAT AT 1712.

NEED 10 PITT TIXS OR SECURITY
BOY, WILL MY BROTHER KILL ME
IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME TIXS
CALL JOE 239-7471 OR
283-1931. THANKS

NEED ONE PURDUE STUDENT
TICKET

He's coming no matter what, and we
don't want to leave a
Purdue guy in our room without some-
body watching him.
So please call Max

NEED 2 PURDUE GA's. Will trade (Air
Force GA's) or pay CASH. Call Mike
at 277-3786

1KEEP THE TRADITION ALIVE NEED
6 AIR FORCE GA'S CALL STEVE
1197

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!! I've got two
GA's for AIR FORCE; I need two GA's
for SMU. Let's talk.... Call Dennis 283-
4075 or 239-5095.

PENN STATE TICKETS NEEDED CALL
3520

Need 6 GA tix for Purdue game. (Need
at least 4 together) Will pay big \$\$\$.
Call 2956 and ask for Maria.

I NEED 2 GA'S FOR PARENTS FOR
PITT GAME. KEEP ME FROM BREAK-
ING THEIR HEARTS. CALL PETE
AFTER 8. 288-2348.

Need 2-4 Purdue student tickets. Call
272-2608 \$\$\$\$

'84 SMC alumni return to the Dome.
Need 2 Purdue GA's. \$\$\$ Call 277-
4782.

NEED PITT TICKETS STUD OR GA -
1431 JON-1428 TODD : WILL PAY
CASH OR TRADE

My Mom's never seen an Irish game!
Please sell me 2 Purdue tix!! She'll
pay big \$\$\$! Kevin at 4277.

I HAVE 2 PURDUE GA's, BEST OFFER
LEAVE MESSAGE
CRAIG 288 8199.
PURDUE GA's FOR SALE.277-0296

NEED 2 GA'S TO ND-ALABAMA
GAME. CALL 1-404-461-4514 AND
ASK FOR JOE.

Need 4 Purdue GA's -John 283-1722

I need 1 Air Force G.A. call Brian at
1779

PENN STATE TICKETS NEEDED CALL
3520

NEED 6 GA's for AIR FORCE, OCT 18.
239-5673

IN A PANIC!! Family coming in from
Jersey and Ohio for PITT GAME-NEED
SIX TIX-GA/STUD! Steph 272-5417

I need 4 Air Force GA's. Please call
Ann 284-5454.

NEED 2 PURDUE GA's CALL PAT
283-3088.

My big brother and baby sister have
never seen Notre Dame win. Please
allow them their God-given right - Sell
me two Air Force GA's or student tick-
ets. Call Mark at 283-1542. God bless
you.

NEED 2GA PITT TICKETS CALL 312-
684-8326 COLLECT

Needed: 2 GAs for Air Force. Call
x2134.

NEED 4 GA PITT TICKETS. CALL 277-
0194.

DESPERATELY NEED 4 GA'S FOR
PURDUE GAME. CALL M.B. X3029

NEED 3 GA'S FOR PURDUE GAME.
CALL CATH AT 284-4232.

NEEDED: AIR FORCE GA'S 284-
4350,283-2344.

I NEED 6 PURDUE GA TIX. FAMILY
ARRIVES FRI. DON'T NEED TIX TO BE
TOGETHER. PLEASE CALL PAUL
12247 OR 2317

NEEDED:ONE PURDUE TICKET,ANY
TYPE, TOP DOLLAR PLUS PLEASE
HELP ME.CALL PETE AT 232-9534 AT
NIGHT OR EARLY MORNING.PLEASE
PLEASE, THANK YOU THANK YOU

I NEED THREE PURDUE TIX-EITHER
STUDENT OR GA. CALL DOC 13380.

Need GA's for Purdue and Pitt. Call
277-9794.

NEED 4 GA TIX FOR PITT-CALL ANNIE
AT 2756

NEED! 4 GA PURDUE TIX - CALL
RENEE 2930

HELP! I NEED 2 OR 4 GA'S FOR ALL
HOME GAMES. WILL PAY CASH!
CALL TOM AT 1774.

The Air Force won't be the only ones
grounded in South Bend if I cannot
get

four ND/Air Force tickets.
I'd really like to go home for Fall
Break in something other than a
Hearse.
Please call Rich
283-3482

Need 2 GA's for Pitt. Call 288-2912.

I NEED PURDUE GA's.272-6306

NEED 4-6 TICKETS FOR THE PURDUE
GAME, PLEASES CONTACT PAT AT
1649

NEED 10 PURDUE TIX. MOM WILL

NEED 3 Purdue tix., STUD or GA.
Call THE URGE at 287-5616.

Needed! 3 Air Force GA's-will pay. Call
Pete x4180.

NEED 8 AIR FORCE GA'S; WILL TAKE
ANY PAIRS!!!..CALL 287-1785

PERSONALS

GUIDE TO GREENCARD FROM F&H
VISAS. FOR DETAILS, SEND \$1 (P&H)
IMMIGRATION PUBLICATIONS, P.O.
BOX 515991, DALLAS, TX 75251.

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

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.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP,
THURSDAYS, 3:30-5 P.M., UNIVER-
SITY COUNSELING CENTER. CALL
239-7336 FOR INFORMATION.

Thank You St. Jude

Neighborhood Study Help Program
needs tutors for the following centers:
Marquette School Tue-Thu 2:30-3:30
Call Dave at 1308 South Bend Housing
Authority Tue-Thu 4:00-5:00 Call John
at 1245 Further questions about tutor-
ing for these schools should be di-
rected to Tom Pigott at 1788. NSHP -
committed to the education of the chil-
dren of South Bend.

IS THIS RUSSIA? ... COMING SOON

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STU-
DENTS

There will be an off-campus picnic this
Friday from 4-7 at 54838 Ivy, which is
right across from the soccer field.
Everyone come! Free food and tons of
fun await you!

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE with the
NDSMC Council for the Retarded at
Logan Center Friday, Sept. 26, 7:30 to
10 p.m. (pick up SMC at Holy Cross
at 7:00). New and old volunteers wel-
come!

PERRY "THE DANCING BEAR"
DELECE IS AVAILABLE FOR DATES
WITH YOUNG, HOT, STEAMING,
SLOBBERING, AGGRESSIVE SAINT
MARY WOMEN; "SCREAMERS"
PREFERRED & BRING YOUR OWN
MONEY.

TOP QUALITY "NOTRE DAME BEACH
CLUB" T-SHIRTS ARE ON SALE NOW.
PLEASE CALL GREG OR KEN FOR
MORE INFORMATION AT 277-3932 OR
272-3932.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS Don't forget to
stop by 406 Howard on Saturday to
wish E.J. GORAK a HAPPY
BIRTHDAY! You won't be sorry!
Happy B-Day EJ! Love-Marty, CB, and
Mo

Slightly insane drummer wanted for
completely twisted party band. Let the
music do the talking. Rick 1138 or Czar
1142. Yeahhhhh!

GREGG ROSSI - FRANK PARIGI: Ace
LSAT's!!! Your buddies, Pat, Matt,
Mike, TITO, Steve, Dave

MATT GRACIANETTE: GOOD LUCK
ON MCAT's!!! (Better Late Than Never)

Your Buddy, Pat.

Hungry? Call THE YELLOW SUB-
MARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours:
Monday -Thursday 5pm-12am; Friday
5pm-2am; Saturday 5pm-1am; Sunday
4pm-10pm.

HELP! HELP! I AM WILLING TO DO
ANYTHING FOR 4 PITT GA'S. CALL
ME!! CHRISTY X3831

Dear Jacques, Happy 19th birthday,
babe. I LOVE YOU!!! XXXXXX-John.

Youhoo,
CuckOO!

Dearest brother Patrick,
This wish is for you.
May the date of your birth
be fun, filled with mirth.

May the road rise t'meet ya;
May life keep you sated.
Consider your nineteenth
felicitated.

May the times be true great;
Let the gala not wait.
Your family is here;
Commence the good cheer.

A moist cut of steak...
Let the gala not wait...
Celebrate!

CuckOO!
Cruiser

**** BIRTHDAY WISHES **** This
Texan is no cowboy he's a shepherd
looking for his sheep, so why don't
all you ND or SMC lambs give David
Fischer(3454) a call and offer him your
wool! Happy Birthday! D.G. JARED

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RA !!! BIG HUGS
J.C.

THANK YOU WONDERFUL WOMEN
FOR THE SNICKERS !!! GO N.D. WOMEN'S
CREW !!! ARE YOU CHICKS
LOSING WEIGHT??? HEY FIDO, LET'S
MAKE IT 3 YEARS OF GOLD & KEEP
THAT CUP !!! KANSAS STATE COACH
IS JAG I GO N.D. CREW !!!

COME TAILGAT WITH SMC ALUM-
NAEGAIT WITH SMC ALUMNAE!!!
THIS SAT. AT 10AM TO MADEIRA
SOCCER FIELD (RAIN PLACE:HCC
TERRACE) GOOD FOOD-GOOD
TIMES! *****SMC ALUMNAE TAIL-
GATOR*****

Hey guys, just wanted to embarrass
you. Red-keep up the SoCal name
Chick-Keep writing the notes-have fun
kid. Blondie-Don't fall asleep in Film-
X-rated. Betty-Adhere to your Calc
theory-score well. Granello-How's
John Denver? Get all of the guys! D.K.
My bud such the dork! Thinking of
you. How about 1011? Everybody
stop by and bug me. Love, the
Davenman.

FROTTAGE FEVER IS AT A CLIMAX!

Hey N.L.O., it's me P. Don't pick that
brain plug! You know what will hap-
pen. Let's have fun tonight and let
sure go for double figures at Stevens!
Please! Now!

OBSERVER TAG - YOU'RE IT!

OK, MOM AND DAD. YOU BOUGHT
THE SUBSCRIPTION, NOW LET'S SEE
HOW WELL YOU'RE READING WHAT
YOU'RE GETTING.... YOUR SON, THE
OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE.

K Gregg Rossi and Frank Parigi
GOOD LUCK ON y'all's LSAT's tomor-
row!! Be prepared for a good LSAT
bash tomorrow night. Your good O.C.
(out of control) buddies, Matt,

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN: PATRICK
HOGAN LEAVES PUBERTY TODAY
BY DEFAULT- IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY.
CALL 1712 OR STOP BY 248 ALUMNI,
GET HIM OUT OF BED, AND DO
WHATEVER YOU WANT. (AT LEAST
WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY)

NICHOLAS JOSEPH WIGGINS Tell
your friend that I said "Hi" P.S. love
your name P.P.S. Karen says "Hi" Ni-
colas

CHOCOLATE-CHIP... HAPPY 21ST
BIRTHDAY...LOVE305

To John my favorite domer "SYR".
Love, Lisa

Steve Elson,
Happy 21st birthday! Legal again at
last-sound like the end of good study
habits? We'll see!! Lots of love,
Susan

"SAINT"
Happy birthday!! Live it up and party
hardy!! Love ya,
"FRED"

Jamie- welcome back to SMC! We
missed you lots! Love us!

Welcome to ND Kathy and Pat. Live it
up for Monday you'll be in Sunnyside.

Glad both of you are here. Love,
Maria

Hurricanes rely on Irvin and Testaverde against Sooners

Associated Press

MIAMI The No. 2 Miami Hurricanes' most potent weapon against No. 1 Oklahoma in their game Saturday figures to be their passing attack, with sophomore wideout Michael Irvin the key receiver.

Off the football field, Irvin is the Hurricanes' flashiest dresser, sporting a gold earring and brightly colored shoes he admits

are designed to catch attention. On the field, he flashes past defensive backs and catches touchdowns, 12 in his 15-game career.

Irvin is only two short of Eddie Brown's school touchdown-reception record.

One of those TD catches came in last year's 27-14 victory over Oklahoma, the Sooners' only defeat in a season in which they wound up ranked No. 1.

"I remember the defensive back didn't get a good jam on me at the line, he just brushed me as I went by," Irvin said. "It seemed like he might have been looking into the backfield to play the run."

The Hurricanes, especially Irvin and quarterback Vinny Testaverde, are hoping that Oklahoma's defense continues to orient itself to the run it sees so

often in Big Eight Conference games.

But Testaverde knows the Sooners are not likely to be as giving as last year.

"They're better on pass defense this year than last," Testaverde said. "They seem to be disguising their coverages better. But being a team that throws a lot, we have to feel good about going against a defense that's hardly been tested against the

pass."

Irvin agreed, but said that the Sooners' defense will be only half the battle.

"It's not so much what they can't do as what we can do," Irvin said. "They haven't seen a quarterback like Vinny or receivers like ours. We believe we have the hottest receivers in the world. Nobody in the world can cover us one on one."

**KICK OFF
YOUR FOOTBALL
PARTY SEASON WITH
REASOR ICE, INC.**
1709 Werwinski
PHONE 234-5309
SPECIAL 50# BAG
\$2.90
NUGGETS

BLOCK **NUGGETS**
COOLING ICE **TUB RENTALS**

Effective Home game Saturdays only - with this ad only

Irish field hockey team plays host to Purdue

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team will try to add a victory to its 1-5 record when it defends Cartier Field against the visiting Bollemakers of Purdue Friday afternoon.

The Irish are likely to have a battle on their hands as Purdue comes into the contest with a 3-3 record and armed with 13 returning letterwinners. Stopping Bollemakers' senior captain Karen Moschetto, and her six experienced senior teammates, will be the key to a strong showing.

To accomplish this task, Irish head coach Jill Lindendorf has stressed aggressive defense and plain hard work.

"We've been working all week on defense in the corners so that we don't give up so many (penalty) corners," said Lindendorf. "We also must work on marking closer, denying the other team the ball, (hitting) harder drives, and having the forwards cut back for the ball without obstructing."

To defeat Purdue, Notre Dame also must mount an aggressive offensive attack that will improve as the Irish take more shots on goal and draw more penalty corners to increase the chances of scoring.


The success of the team will depend a great deal upon the play of junior right link Benet DeBerry, who already has contributed three assists and one goal thus far in the season.

DeBerry has an offensive as well as defensive assignment, so she is responsible for attacking and defending Irish territory.

"She attacks very well," said Lindendorf. "When she's dribbling the ball she's probably the fastest player on the team. She is a deceptive ball handler, with good stick work and body fakes. She is extremely aggressive and has one of the hardest drives on the team, which is why she's my corner shooter."

The Irish will need DeBerry's passing and feeds to her forward line but it will take a total team effort, nevertheless. If Notre Dame is to be successful against the Bollemakers.

HEAVY METAL



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BUDWEISER®-KING OF BEERS®-ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.-ST. LOUIS

Celebrate Francis

Weekend of Reflection

RETREAT REGISTRATION

Saturday, October 4

Retreat: No Frames, No Boundaries -
The Call to Globalmindedness

9:00am-2:00pm
Led by: Tom Gedeon, S.J.
Marietta Starrie, CSI

Fee: \$3.50 (includes lunch)

(Deadline for Registration: October 1)
Center for Social Concerns
239-5293

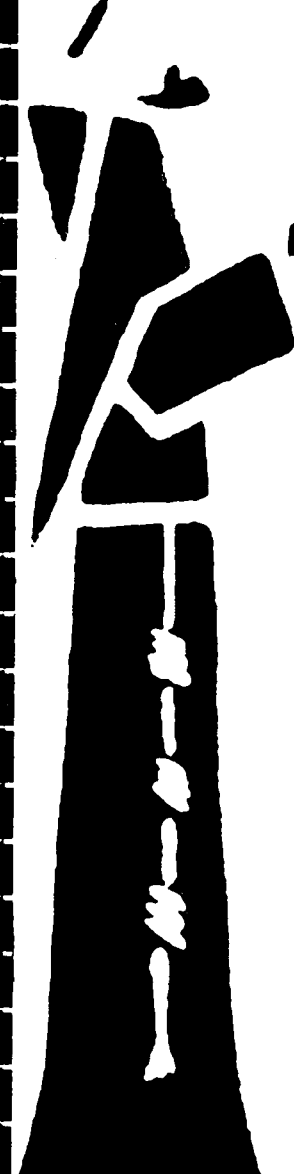
Name _____

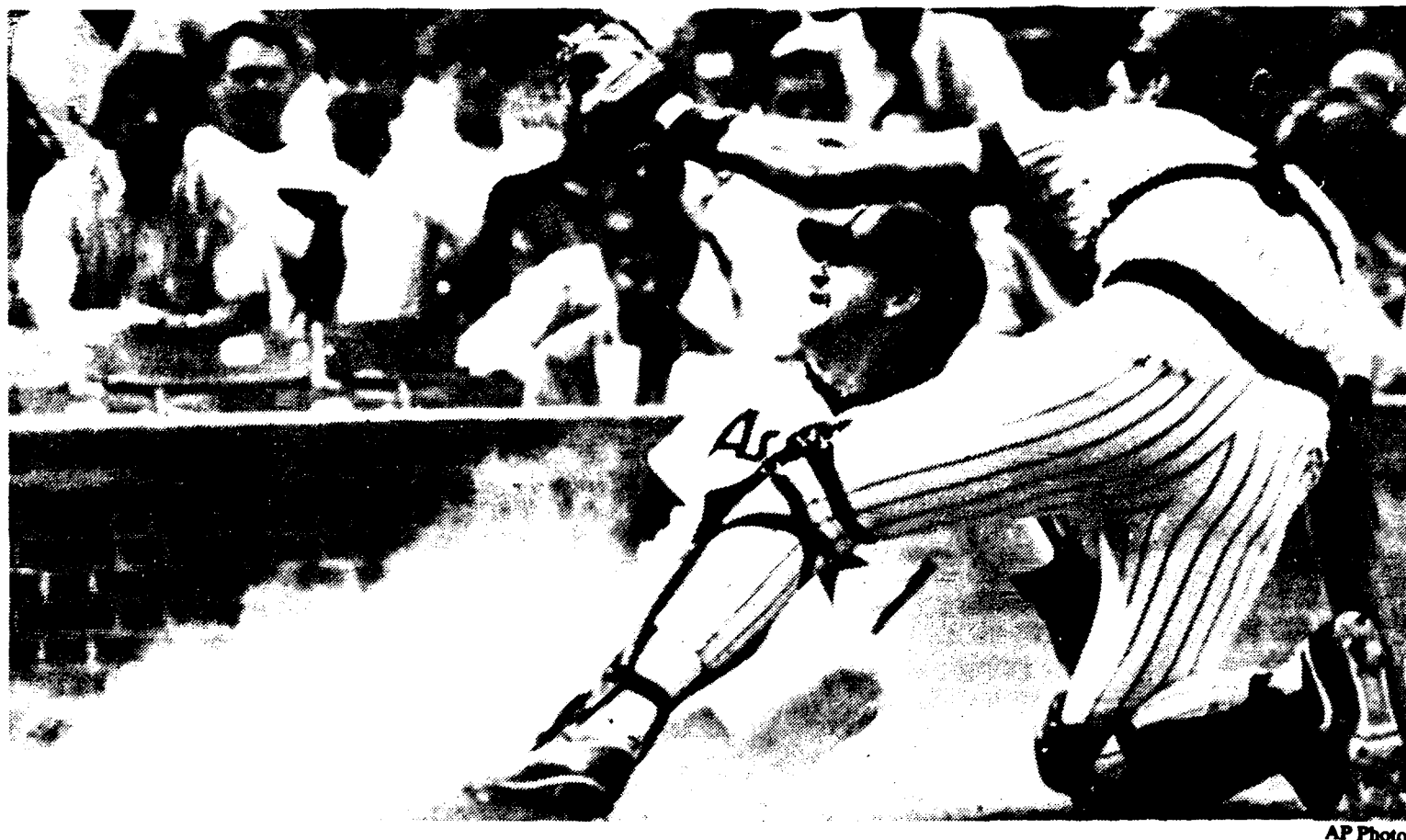
Address _____

Phone _____

Student ☐ / Staff ☐ /

Faculty ☐ / Other ☐ /





Denny Walling of the Houston Astros slides into home plate under the Chicago Cubs' Jody Davis here, and the Astros slid into

the National League Championship Series last night behind the no-hit pitching of Mike Scott. See story on page 14.

Notre Dame golf team tees it up against W. Michigan in dual match

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports writer

The 1986-87 Notre Dame golf team will tee it up for real Friday afternoon when it takes on host Western Michigan in a dual match on the greens of the Moors Country Club in Kalamazoo, Mich.

On Sunday, the team then will travel to Zionsville, Ind., where the Indiana State Golf Championship will be held. The Golf Club of Indiana will be the host for the 36-hole event, which will field participants from all the colleges in Indiana. The Irish last won this tournament, which is being held on Indiana's best-rated golf course, in 1978.

Leading up to the start of the men's golf season was the 58th annual Notre Dame Open which concluded two weeks ago. The 72-hole match drew 65 hopefuls, with only 10 spots open on head coach Noel O'Sullivan's roster.

"The Open is not intended to be as a total tryout, but as a gauge to spot new prospects," said O'Sullivan. "Golf is not just one four-round tournament."

Indeed it is not, but whoever does finish first in the tournament would be very difficult to overlook. And this was certainly the case for Pat Mohan, who secured a spot on the roster with a four-day total score of 285.

"Pat Mohan won the Notre Dame Open," said O'Sullivan, "and I must play the Open winner."

Senior captain Chris Bona, who did not have a particularly good Open in shooting a 302, will be the number-one guy nevertheless on O'Sullivan's squad. The reason for Bona's position, according to O'Sullivan, is simple.

"Bona has lettered for three years," he said, "and most importantly he has experience."

Also returning this year is junior Rich Connelly, who finished a strong fourth in the Open with a total of 293. Rich has lettered for two years, and was O'Sullivan's top prospect in 1984. Sophomore Doug Giorgio, who did not play last year except in the last tournament of the season, has also made the top squad for this season after shooting a total of 295 in the Open.

In the collegiate sports world, freshmen usually view the action much like spectators, from the sidelines. That rule, however, does not apply for freshman John Connelly. Aside from finishing second in the Open with a nice four-day sum of 292, his

golf talent has his coach singing his praise.

"John was my top recruit this year, but he was probably a lot of people's number-one recruit on their list," said O'Sullivan. "Here is a guy who was one of the best golfers in Ohio, and if that wasn't cause enough to recruit him, the fact that he qualified as an amateur in last year's Western Open made the point moot. John is, without a doubt, a true blue-chipper in every sense of the word."

The big surprise of the Open was freshman Bobby Kloska, who finished third with a 292, but was edged out by John Connelly for second after losing the first hole of a sudden death playoff. For O'Sullivan, who did not recruit Kloska, the freshman's play came as a pleasant surprise.

O'Sullivan also said that he felt good about the outcome of the Open. Other players that made an impression included seniors Mike Culver and Tom Ryan, and junior 'Stormin' Norm Campbell. Those three will head O'Sullivan's blue-team (which

plays a schedule mainly composed of junior college teams). The coach concedes that his squad is an inexperienced one for the most part, but he believes they have the skill to shoot low numbers.

This weekend, of course, will give the coach a chance to find out for certain.

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MALE		A		B		C		D		E		F		G		H		I		J		K	
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Try your luck in Notre Dame-Purdue series trivia contest

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame and Purdue have met 57 times in one of the oldest intra-state rivalries in college football. To recognize this long and prestigious series, University Food Services is sponsoring a Notre Dame-Purdue trivia quiz as part of its Monday Morning Quarterback Breakfast to be held Sept. 29.

To enter, simply answer the questions below and turn them in no later than lunchtime Saturday to the checker stands. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and all entries must have the contestant's name, address and phone num-

ber. Winners will be announced at the breakfast. In case of a tie, a drawing will determine the winner.

First prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Competition Sports Shop. Second prize is a pullover shirt from the ACC Pro shop, and third prize is a \$10 gift certificate from Fanfare Sports Shops.

Door prizes will be awarded at the breakfast.

1. What trophy is presented to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue game?

2. When was the last time Purdue played at Notre Dame Stadium?

3. When was the last time Notre Dame went into the Purdue contest ranked No. 1?

4. When was the last time both Purdue and Notre Dame ended the season in the Top 20?

5. What was Ara Parseghian's record against Purdue? Dan Devine's? Gerry Faust's?

6. In a losing effort against Purdue in 1967, Terry Hanratty attempted a single-game record 63 passes. How many did he complete?

7. The longest fumble return against Notre Dame was by a

Purdue player in 1966. Who was he and how long was the return?

8. Who holds the best individual game passing completion record against Notre Dame?

9. Which quarterback-receiver combination had the longest scoring pass in the series' history?

10. When was the first game between Notre Dame and Purdue played? What was the score, and who was the winner?

11. Which Purdue coach had the most victories over Notre Dame?

12. Name the player, the year and the yardage of the longest kickoff return for a touchdown in the series.

13. How many games have ended in a tie?

14. Who was the first quarterback in the history of Notre Dame football to defeat the Irish three times in his career?

15. On September 25, 1971, at Ross-Ade Stadium, Notre Dame scored on a blocked punt with less than two minutes won, 8-7, on a two-point conversion. Describe the extra-point play.



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Fallon

continued from page 16

One of the big changes Fallon has seen in tennis over the course of his career is the increasing competitive nature of the game.

"In the old days, you played a match with the team and then socialized," recalled Fallon. "You'd go out with the coach and the kids would have dinner together. You'd spend a day touring the other campus."

"Today coaches don't want to socialize or have the kids socialize. I think a lot of coaches have gone overboard on that. Sure there's a mental aspect of the game, an emotional aspect to get the kids psyched out. That part has changed. It was a lot more leisurely 30 years ago."

Even though he deprecates his own ability, what Fallon has done is part of the Notre Dame legend. While Fallon's career victory total mark may some day be eclipsed (Fencing coach Mike DeCicco is closing in fast), the way he went about it both personally and in a situation contrary to his sport may never be touched.

Every other year, former tennis players come in from around the country to visit their former coach. He is that kind of a personality.

"He's made tennis at Notre Dame," said Ralph. "He's done a fantastic job. I'm amazed at the number of people that keep coming back. It's kind of a second family."

Congratulations on all of your achievements, Coach. You've earned them.

Irish

continued from page 16

that is being counted on heavily this year is former high school all-American Linda Filar. Filar, who is "sick and tired of being number-two" according to Ryan, finished eighth at Hillsdale with a time of 18:10.

Other Notre Dame runners who will take part in the meet include Junior Nancy Loughlin, sophomores Theresa Rice and Terry Kibelstis, and freshman Wendy Murray.

All the Notre Dame runners figure to face tough competition in the meet. Last year's National Catholic Cross Country Champions, Villanova, will return to defend its title, while Boston College will look to dethrone the Wildcats and take the team title. Both teams are ranked first in their Division-I districts and are among the top 16 teams in the country.

Villanova placed its top five runners among the first seven finishers at last year's Championship, including individual champion Lauren Searby, an all-American.

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WHO COULD ASK
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Scott tosses no-hitter as Astros wrap up division title

Associated Press

HOUSTON -Mike Scott pitched the first National League nine-inning no-hitter in three years as the Houston Astros clinched their first West Division title since 1980 with a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was the third straight shutout victory for the Astros, who will meet the New York Mets in the best-of-seven NL championship Series beginning Oct. 8 in the Astrodome.

Scott, whose career was in jeopardy until he developed a split-fingered fastball last year, pitched the first no-hitter since St. Louis' Bob Forsch beat Montreal 3-0 on Sept. 26, 1983. On April 21, 1984, the Expos Dave Palmer had a five-inning perfect game against the Cardinals.

Scott's 13 strikeouts gave him 298 for the season, two short of becoming only the second NL right-hander behind Houston's J.R. Richard to strike out 300 in one year. Scott's previous total for three years with the Astros was 293.

Scott, the major-league strikeout and earned run average leader, allowed only three base runners.

He hit Dan Gladden in the back with the first pitch of the game and walked Chili Davis to start the second inning. The walk ended Scott's string of 27 1-3 innings without a walk.

Scott got stronger in the late innings, retiring 19 straight batters after Davis' walk until catcher Phil Ouellette walked with one out in the eighth. Scott struck out the side in the sixth and

added two more strikeouts in the seventh.

In the eighth, he started the inning by striking out Bob Brenly, giving him six strikeouts in his last seven batters. He then walked Ouellette, but he got out of the inning by getting Jose Uribe on a fielder's choice grounder and pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete on a long fly ball to center field.

Aldrete's fly ball was only the third hit out of the infield in the game and was the closest the Giants got to a hit.

In the ninth, Scott closed out in spectacular fashion with strikeouts of Dan Gladden and Rob Thompson. Will Clark made

the final out, grounding out to first baseman Glenn Davis, starting a team celebration on the first base line adjacent to the Astros' dugout.

As the final out was recorded, mounted policemen came onto the field as the Astros' crowd cheered their division champions from the stands.

The Astros left seven runners on base in the first four innings until Walling broke the scoreless tie with his 13th home run of the season in the fifth, giving the Astros a 1-0 lead.

Houston clinched a tie for the title Wednesday night when Nolan Ryan pitched 6 1-3 hitless innings and struck out 12 batters

in a 6-0 shutout of the Giants. On Tuesday night, left-hander Jim Deshaies shut out Los Angeles.

The Astros moved into first place to stay this season on July 21 with an 8-7 victory over Montreal.

Houston lost to the New York Mets 13-2 in their first game after the All-Star break but then won three in a row from the Mets to start their surge to first place.

The Astros will face the Mets in the Astrodome in the first two games of the best of seven NL

playoff Oct. 8 and 9.

The next three games will be played in New York on Oct. 11, 12 and 13 and the final two games, if necessary, would return to Houston Oct. 15 and 16.

The Astros won the 1980 division crown, their first ever, in a one-game playoff with Los Angeles after the two teams tied for the title with 92-70 records.

The World Series begins Oct. 18 in the NL city.



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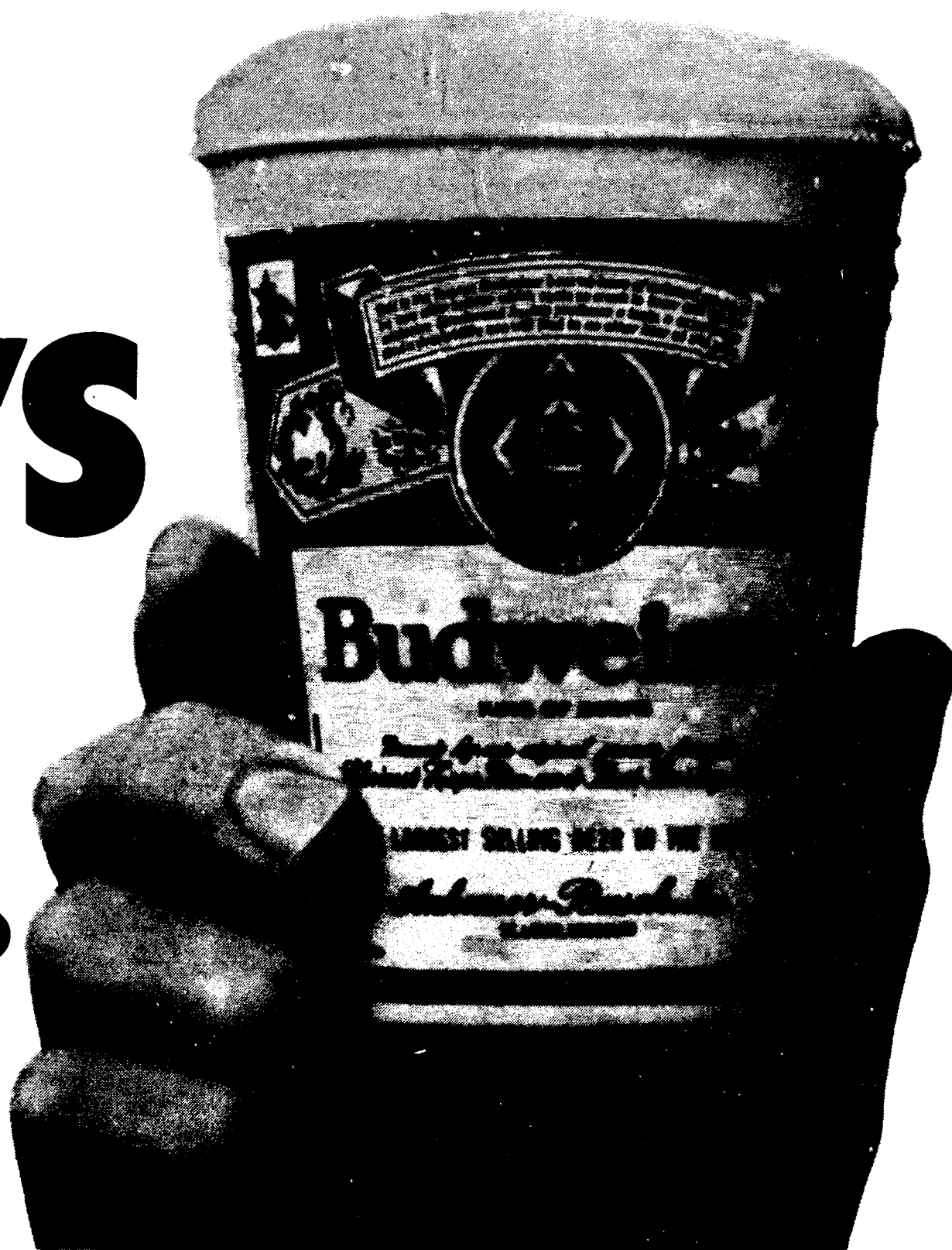
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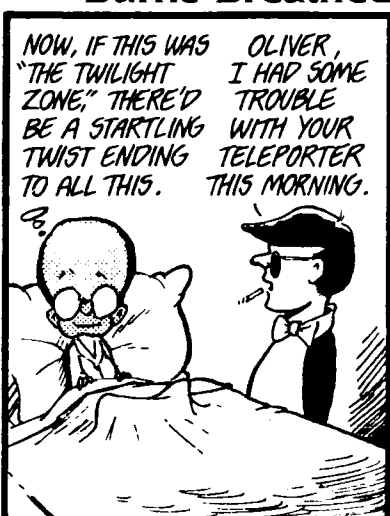
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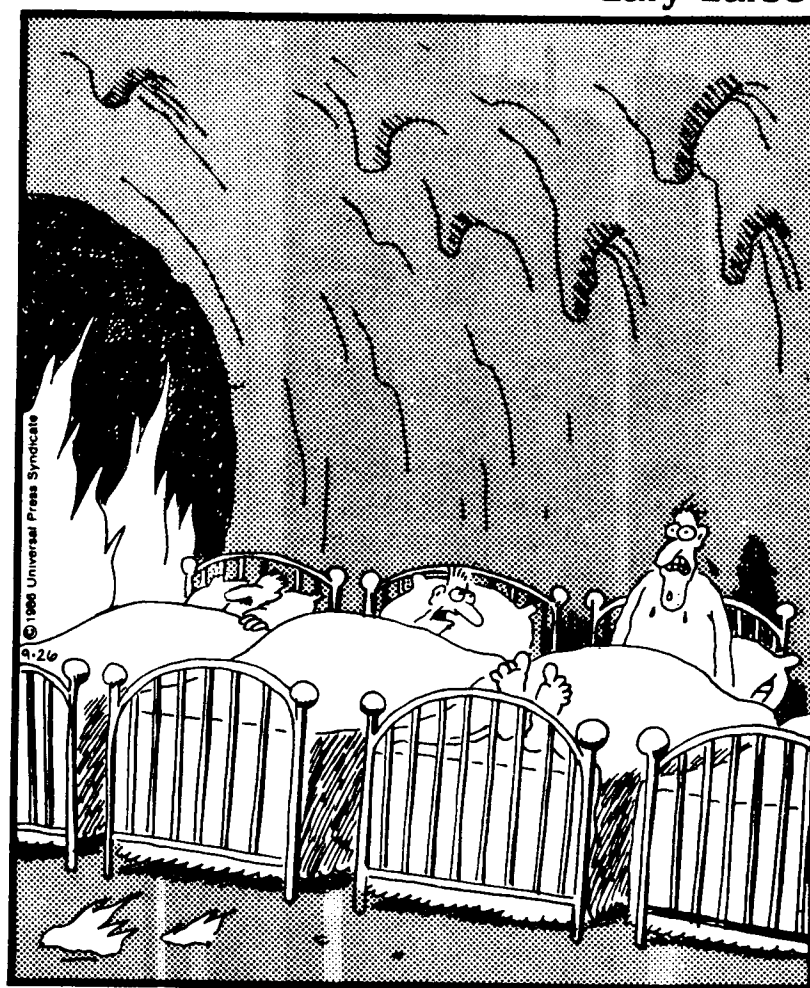
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Burke Breathed

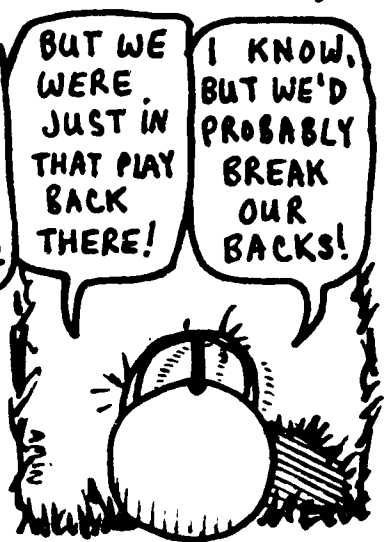
Far Side

Gary Larson



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we are still in hell."

Proteins



Amin O. Assydz

Campus

FRIDAY

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Economics Dept. Public Policy Workshop. Speaker: Prof. Donald Crichtow, ND. Topic: The History of Public Policy, 131 Decio

12:15 - 1:00 p.m.: Forum, Speakers: Montey Holloway (Phil) Dave Ricchiute (Acct), Topic: "Society and Ethics: The World of Business", soup and bread for \$1 or bring brown bag, call 5293 for soup-bread reservations, 124 Center for Social Concerns

12:30 - 1:45 p.m.: Lecture, Kellogg Institute, Dept. of Government, Speaker: Jean Elshain, Topic: "Impressions of Argentina: Visits with the Mother of the Plaza de Mayo, 131 Decio, food and drink inappropriate

3:00 & 4:00 p.m.: Cross Country National Catholic Champion ship, Burke Memorial Golf Course

3:30 p.m.: Philosophy Colloquium, speaker: Prof Stephen Brown, St. Bonaventure University, Topic: "Ockham On Final Causality-- Reconciliation of His Varied Treatments"

4:00 p.m.: Field Hockey, ND vs. Purdue, Carter Field

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.: "Beckett's Plays" by Robert Cluchey, Washington Hall, free and open to public

7:00 p.m.: Pep Rally, Stepan Center

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.: Monthly dance at Logan Center, all interested volunteers welcome, Saint Mary's Students picked up in front of Holy Cross at 7:00 p.m.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Friday night film series, "Quilombo", 1984, color, 114 minuted, Carlos Diehgues, Brazil, Annenberg Auditorium

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Law School Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium

10:00 a.m.: SMC Alumnae Tailgator, Madeleva Soccer Field, if rain - Haggard College Center terrace, sponsored by SMC Student Government and Student Affairs

2:30 p.m.: Football, Notre Dame vs. Purdue

30 minutes after game: Mass, Keenan Chapel

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.: Baseball, ND vs. Valparaiso (2/7 inn.) Jake Kline Field

1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Black Cultural Arts Festival, open to everyone, Pasquerilla West chapel

4:00 p.m.: Ann Perillo, Guest Voice Recital, for more information contact Eri Kuehner 239-6201, Annenberg Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Information Session for R.C.I. A. SPONSORS, Library Lounge

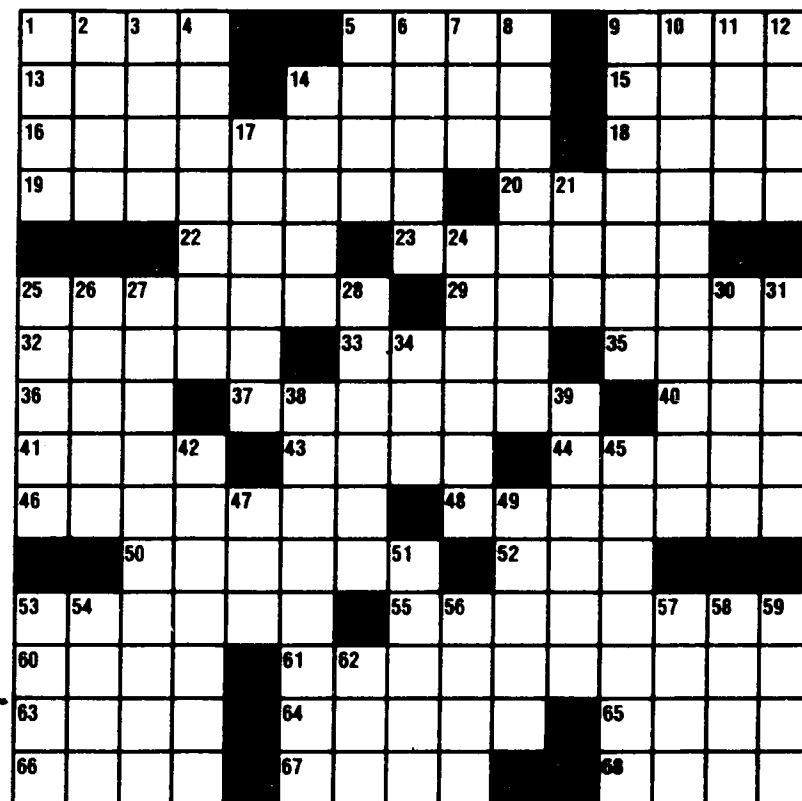
8:00 p.m.: Information Session fro R.C.I.A. inquirers, Library Lounge

9:00 p.m.: Information Session for Celebration of Sacrament of Confirmation, Library Lounge

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shed
5 City on the Brazos
9 Off-shore
13 Winglike
14 Bravery
15 Itemized account
16 In great disorder
18 Thought: pref.
19 Loathes
20 In the arms of Morpheus
22 Fate
23 Drove down
25 Mignonettes
29 Connotation
32 Weld
33 Yemen port
35 Biblical twin
36 Illogical
37 Medieval helmets
40 Stashed away
41 Raised
43 Move
44 Annoy
46 Author Bierce
48 Former presidential candidate
50 Houston pros
52 Bow
53 Dealer in drygoods
55 Very silly
60 Wyatt of the West
61 Joins in with
63 Actor Ray
64 Make jubilant
65 "The — is yet to be"
66 Relax
67 Platform
68 Facility

DOWN
1 Poem by Tennyson
2 Leather flask
3 Maiden
4 One of three
5 — in (attack vigorously)



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9/26/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/26/86

42 Coffee maker
45 Draw a certain circle
47 Bullring cheer
49 Demi—
51 Honshu port
53 Costly

54 Breathing sound
56 Seines
57 Brainstorm
58 Loch —
59 Noble It. family
62 — carte

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Young men's cross-country team has home-field advantage in meet

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

As the rest of the campus gets ready for tailgaters this weekend, seven men will be out on the golf course. No, they won't be playing golf. They'll be competing in the 7th annual National Catholic Invitational.

Once again the Invitational will be held at Notre Dame this Friday with colleges such as Villanova,

Boston, Marquette, St. Thomas, and the College of Notre Dame from California. The teams feature some very good runners, but Notre Dame plans to stop that with a consolidated, team-oriented squad.

"We've had good practices over the past two weeks," says Junior co-captain Rick Mulvey. "We've got a young, healthy team and we're highly motivated."

The team is a very young with

three freshmen and two sophomores. The freshmen, Mike O'Connor, Mike Rogan, and Tom O'Rourke, really add strength to the squad. With co-captain Jeff van Wie out with a strained Achilles' tendon, a strong performance by the freshmen could put Notre Dame at the top this week.

"We have a young team and excellent potential," says Coach Plane. "If we can get two men in the top ten it will be a good performance. To win it, we'll need five men in the top twenty-five."

With 190 runners competing in the race, placing five runners that high could prove a little difficult. However, one must remember that this is the Irish Cross Country team. Pride runs high and determination is strong on all teams and these guys are no exception.

"We run as a team and everyone runs his hardest," says Mulvey. "As long as we get people in the top ten with an ND on their chest, it doesn't matter who it is. I'd like to be in the top five, but as long as one of us is there I'll be happy."

The heat and humidity will be a definite factor and the Irish hope to use it to their advantage. They also have the home field advantage, knowledge of the course and crowd support, which is a definite factor in this demanding sport.

The Invitational will start at 3:00 for the women and 4:00 for the men at the 16th fairway. The five-mile race will wind its way through the golf course and finish on the 2nd fairway.

After one more home meet, the Irish will go on the road to Terre Haute for the Indiana State Meet.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame men's and women's cross-country teams take part in the National Catholic Meets today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Kelly Townsend previews the men above, while Theresa Kelly has the story on the women below.

Irish women looking to improve

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will compete at the National Catholic Cross Country Championship Friday afternoon at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

After competing well at the Hillsdale Invitational at Hillsdale, Mich. last week, the Irish are looking to improve even more on their home course. This season is the first as a varsity sport for the women runners, who spent several years competing as a club in anticipation of gaining varsity status.

As a club team last season, the Irish finished fourteenth in the National Catholic Championships. This year, however, Notre Dame head coach Dan Ryan is expecting a top-seven finish from his runners. His squad, he claims, is "ready to run" following a good practice Wednesday.

The vast improvement in this year's team is contributed to mainly hard work and new faces. Team members have consistently bettered their times by as much as two minutes for a three-mile course. In addition, freshmen Linda Filar and Wendy Murray have provided the good running talent that a building

program needs.

Despite the help of these new members, however, the Irish are still led by a trio of experienced runners. Junior Kathleen Lehman, healthy this week after battling the flu at the Hillsdale Invitational, is the team's time-trial winner, while classmate and team captain Julia Merkel was the top Irish finisher at Hillsdale, placing fifth overall with a time of 17:51. That finish, incidentally, was an entire 58 seconds faster than her finish of last year.

The third Notre Dame runner

see IRISH, page 13

Fallon's honors are well-deserved

When I began writing for this paper, one of the first stories I did was on the men's tennis team. The Irish had started off their fall season with a berth in a tournament at Illinois St. on the last weekend in September. Dutifully, I called the team's head coach, Tom Fallon, to find out how the Irish fared.

Now, two years later on the last weekend in September, I find my attention turned toward the men's tennis team. Saturday at halftime, Fallon will be honored in a ceremony commemorating his 30 years at the Irish helm. When next spring's season comes to a close, Fallon will end his career. And what a career it's been.

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



Last season, Fallon was named the Midwest Collegiate Conference's coach of the year as his squad finished with a 25-9, Fallon's eighth 20-win campaign. He's won five Eastern Collegiate championships. In 1959, Fallon's third season, Notre Dame tied Tulane for the national championship.

But perhaps the most eye-popping of Fallon's statistics is his career victory total. Combined with his 69 victories in 15 years as head coach of the wrestling team, Fallon has amassed a total of 558 victories. That's almost twice as many as Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian combined. In fact, Fallon's 558 put him ahead of any Irish coach in any sport.

What's more of a credit to Fallon is that he has won despite adverse conditions. Anyone who's spent any length of time at Notre Dame is more than aware that it doesn't exactly have the ideal climate for tennis. Before the ACC was built, there were no real facilities for indoor tennis, but that didn't stop Fallon.

"We had no indoor facilities whatsoever," recalled Fallon. "We had to put elastic garters on the basketball court in the old fieldhouse. The only time we could get in there would be seven in the morning or lunch if the basketball team wasn't shooting or when they were out of town."

"We had a procedure where we'd have to put up our own nets and put up these plastic garters. We hoped we wouldn't trip over them and break our necks. And you know how fast basketball courts are. It was like glass or lightning on the court. And, it was raised so if you went out of bounds, you might break your legs. It was a real credit to the kids of that era."

Fallon also has continued to win despite a cutback in scholarships.

"At one time, we had four scholarships," noted Fallon. "And despite the poor coaching that the kids got, we managed to have some pretty good teams."

"What has killed us in recent years is we only have two scholarships and most of our opponents have five. I said to Moose Krause (Notre Dame's athletic director at the time), 'how do you expect me to compete with these teams with five scholarships?' So Moose just moved his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other and said, 'great coaching.'"

"You can't argue with that kind of logic."

But Fallon is remembered by former players for more than just his coaching.

"He cared about how we did as people," recalled Don Ralph, a second-team all-American on the '59 national champions. "He was interested in our total welfare."

"I have a great deal of admiration for Coach Fallon. He symbolizes what class is."

"He didn't put a lot of excess pressure on us," said Ralph of Fallon's coaching style. "He wanted it to be fun, too. We always had a good time on the trips, some of the best times I've had."

see FALLON, page 13



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Rankings Both teams unranked

Tickets Game is sold out

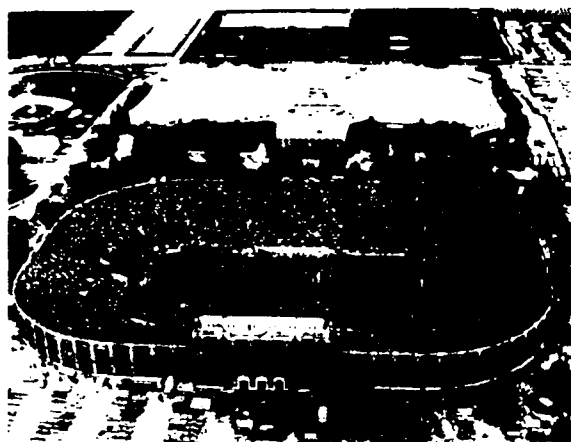
Notre Dame

L - MICHIGAN 24-23
L - Michigan St. 20-15
Sept. 27 - PURDUE
Oct. 4 - at Alabama
Oct. 11 - PITTSBURGH
Oct. 18 - AIR FORCE
Nov. 1 - at Navy
Nov. 8 - SMU
Nov. 15 - PENN ST.
Nov. 22 - at LSU
NOV. 29 - at USC

Purdue

W - BALL STATE 20-3
L - PITTSBURGH 41-26
Sept. 27 - at Notre Dame
Oct. 4 - MINNESOTA
Oct. 11 - at Illinois
Oct. 18 - OHIO STATE
Oct. 25 - at Michigan St.
Nov. 1 - at Northwestern
Nov. 8 - MICHIGAN
Nov. 15 - at Iowa
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Fazio and the art of defense

Coach stresses fundamentals

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

When Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz announced the members of his coaching staff, the name that drew the most immediate attention was that of Serafino Dante Fazio, better known as 'Foge'.

Fazio had been relieved of his duties as head coach at Pittsburgh at almost the same time Holtz was hired at Notre Dame. It wasn't long before Holtz tabbed Fazio for the defensive coordinator's job.

"I think I got here on December 9," recounts Fazio. "I had some personal obligations I had to take care of first, but Coach Holtz was very kind and told me to take my time and spend some time with my family.

"(My initial reaction) was that I was number-one. Not only because (the offer) was Notre Dame - it's a thrill and honor to coach and be considered to coach at a place like here - but I had heard so much about Coach Holtz. I just thought it was a great opportunity for me to coach with him here."

Fazio compiled a 25-18-3 record in his four years at the Panthers' helm, including records of 9-3

and 8-3-1 in his first two years after succeeding Jackie Sherrill. More impressive than his won-loss record was Fazio's defensive record.

Under Fazio's guidance, the Panthers led the nation in rushing and total defense in 1980 and 1981 while the team wracked up its second and third consecutive 11-1 seasons and top-10 rankings. Even when the team wasn't faring as well in his last two years as head coach, Fazio's defenses were some of the toughest in the nation.

But for one brief instant, Fazio almost didn't get a chance to stand on the sidelines for Notre Dame. When spring drills began, Kent State, Holtz' alma mater, contacted Fazio about occupying the vacancy in its top slot.

"Kent State contacted me in March after we had already been through a week of spring practice," Fazio recalled. "They went through Coach Holtz, and I told them I wasn't interested. But I guess they kept bugging him. (Holtz) said that after watching us practice for six days, to go ahead and take a look at it."

Holtz, of course, was joking, leaving the defensive coordinator's duties to what some consider the best defensive mind in football.

see FOGE, pages 2-3



The Boo's Brothers

In search of: The No. 1 fans

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Just exactly who were those guys dressed in referee uniforms and sunglasses, one carrying a jam box on his shoulder, at the pep rally and at the Michigan game in the student section two weeks ago?

They, of course, were the Boo's Bros., celebrating the "Year of The Fan."

The Boo's Bros. - Louie, Duke, and Mailboxhead - are a three-man team touring the world during the 1986 football season, searching for the best college and professional football fans on earth.

And right now, the Notre Dame student body and supporters are No. 1, even though the Irish football team is unranked.

"We feel that the fans get the short end of the stick," said Duke. "With all the high pro salaries and the USFL trouble, if anyone should get high salaries it is the fans. It is the 12th man that makes sports most exciting. Each fan is just as much a part of the game as the players."

During the Michigan game, the power of Notre Dame's traditional "12th man" was definitely felt in Notre Dame Stadium, and the Boo's Bros., who remain anonymous to "preserve the aura," were impressed.

"Notre Dame is No. 1 because the crowd stood and cheered for the entire game," said Duke, "and not one fan left after the final field goal was missed. No one budged in the face of defeat."

see BROS., pages 2-3



Foge Fazio - "We want to play with reckless abandon."

The Observer / Jim Carroll

Boilers' Woodson talks on field

By SCOTT STARR
Purdue Exponent

In the often vicious game of football, defensive backs are often soft-spoken. But when he's on the field, Purdue cornerback Rod Woodson's actions are anything but quiet.

Although he has been in the spotlight ever since he was named All-State at Snider H.S., Ind., Woodson is really under the gun in this his senior season.

"We're expecting big things from Rod this year," says Purdue head coach Leon Burtnett. "There's no doubt he's a leader on this team."

Woodson says he does not feel any pressure as one of the designated leaders on and off the football field. As one of seven seniors on the '86 squad, he says the team needs leadership not only from him, but from the other six as well.

What has attracted more attention to Woodson this season is his movement from free safety to cornerback. Even though he is changing positions, Woodson still has been named to numerous preseason all-America polls.

According to Woodson, the move was a good one for the team. "The coaches think so, and I respect the coaches' judgement."

Burtnett says Woodson is improving every day at his new position.

"I don't think there is any doubt he has strengthened the secondary," the coach says. "It's put Rod in a better position to play on each play."

"I'm sure (the move) has taken something away from us run-support wise, but it's added a lot pass-support wise."

Mike Weaver, Woodson's partner at the corner and a close friend, says he has no problem playing next to a potential superstar.

"You can't look at him like a god," Weaver says. "He puts his pants on one leg at a time like everybody else."

"I don't want to take anything away from him, though. He is a great athlete."

Woodson's career statistics support Weaver's claim. Not only has he been second on the team in tackles for the past two seasons, but he needs only 32 solo tackles to become Purdue's career leader in that category.

Woodson does not limit his athletic career to football alone. He is also a three-time Big 10 55-meter hurdles champion. He even was named all-conference in basketball while in high school.

When placed against each other, however, Woodson chooses football as his favorite sport by far.

"I've grown up playing football, the other sports are just secondary," said Woodson. "I like the challenge of having to react to the receiver."

React he does, according to Burtnett.

"You don't see a defensive back that hits with the intensity of a Rod Woodson," Burtnett said. "He just plays hard."

"If everyone would give you the effort of a Rod Woodson, you would have a great football team."

Praised as he is, Woodson admits he sometimes finds it difficult to maintain a 100-percent concentration level during practice.

"I think it's a little laziness on my part," he said. "But when it's time for the game, I know I'll need to tune it up."

Weaver realizes he will have to turn up his intensity level as well. It will not take a brilliant quarterback to realize he should throw away from one of the top-rated cornerbacks in the nation, and as a result Weaver will see plenty of balls coming his way.

"The ball will probably come to me a little bit more - at least for a little while," Weaver says.

Although his senior season has barely begun, Woodson has high hopes for his future after Purdue. The NFL would be a nice place to start.

"I think that's every player's dream," Woodson says. "I'd like to play there for a couple of years. That would be my dream."



Steve Beuerlein in action in the Hoosier Dome against Purdue

Bros.

continued from page 1

"It was unbelievable. Girls were crying. We have partied with some real nuts, but the Irish student body is as tough and wants to win just as much as the team. We challenged them and they came through."

The Boo's Bros. lived the complete football weekend, making an announcement at the pep rally before the game, camping out at the Stadium after visiting Senior Bar and hitting all the tailgaters for a full four hours before the game. They even made an appearance at Bridget McGuire's, dedicating their new hit song to the fans, which is sure to rise on the charts.

The Boo's Bros. have a rigorous schedule, attending a major college game and a professional game every weekend, including Monday Night Football. They were in London for the Bears-Cowboys game and the Kickoff Classic with Alabama and Ohio State. They were in Columbus, Ohio, last weekend for the Ohio St.-Colorado game.

"The travelling is tough," said Louie, "but we love it and it keeps us in shape." No doubt that some of those roadtrip blues are comforted by their officially endorsed beer - Stroh's.

Along their trek across the country, the Boo's Bros. have attracted media attention, including newspaper reporters, local television shows, and CBS News with Dan Rather. WNDU's own Mike Collins did a spot on them last week.

The Boo's Bros. have introduced the "Penalty Pal," a yellow penalty flag bearing the five-finger gesture. Fans can wave the flag for penalties or for any disapproval or protest, to actively help their team to win.

"Use of the Penalty Pal is not confined to football games at the

stadium or in the bars," said the Boo's Bros. "It is also great for any impolite, rude or obnoxious action - for any example of poor etiquette."

"At a Wisconsin game a few years ago, Al Toon was interfered with in the end zone," said Duke, "and the call was not made. It cost Wisconsin the game and a bowl bid. I wish I would have had a Penalty Pal to throw at that game."

"We were watching public television, being the knowledgeable people that we are, and the idea came to us (after recalling the Wisconsin game.)"

"The Penalty Pal causes concern," continued Duke, "since colleges do not have the instant-

replay option. It says I am watching the game, and leave my team alone."

"The five-finger gesture represents thumbing your nose at anything against your team," said Louie. "It is also a good sign to give to the team you beat, the losers, which is radical, but so are we. All in all, it says boo."

"We wear referee uniforms because they make all the decisions. Boo's Bros. uniforms are symbolic of the fan's power."

A Boo's Brother is not immune to danger on a World Tour. "In fact, Mailboxhead received his name because he is the only human ever Federal Express-ed Overnight," said Louie. "We were mailing out Year-of-the-Fan in-

Notre Dame

vs.

M

Ivy League
Atlantic Coast
Southwest
Big-10
Big-8
Southwestern
PAC-10

Source: Notre Dame Media Guide

Foge

continued from page 1

"Coach Fazio is an outstanding football coach," says Irish captain and inside linebacker Mike Kovalesski. "It's just a great pleasure to be able to have the opportunity to play for him. I've learned a lot of defensive techniques from him. I couldn't say enough about the defensive mind that he does have."

"I don't know about that," says Fazio of Kovalesski's compliment. "I've been very fortunate to coach with a lot of successful coaches who have stressed a lot of things that I've believed in. I've been blessed with a lot of outstanding football players, both physically and intelligence-wise. I've also had a lot of good guys to work with."

"I don't think I know anything more or less about football than anyone else. It's still a team game, the offense is going to help the defense, and vice versa."

But that's only a small part of Fazio's defensive philosophy. On defense, Fazio stresses fundamentals and intelligence.

"Number one, we're trying to use as many different fronts and coverages as we possibly can," says Fazio. "However, we want to be a good technique team. We want to be really, really aggressive. We want to be sound. We'll eliminate things if our players can't adjust to them."

"We want to try and give them as many different looks as we can up front and also disguise the coverage. I believe you have to do that nowadays."

"Everything being equal," continued Fazio, "I believe that the teams that are sound fundamentally and pursue to the football in correct spots are going to be successful."

"The most important thing is that we want to play with a lot of intelligence. We want to play with a reckless abandon, but we still have to be intelligent."

As a former head coach at a major program, many questioned if he would bring his own defensive ideas to Notre Dame, or whether he would work within the scheme of Holtz.

"It's a combination," answers Fazio. "I talked to Holtz at length about his philosophy before I took the job, and I knew what type of defense he

had at Arkansas. A lot of things he did with our basic fronts and our basic stuff were the same things that he has been involved in before. He was an outstanding secondary coach at Ohio St., so I knew about his defensive philosophy - be very aggressive, put it in the right spots, be sound, try to contain those people that are most dangerous."



Foge Fazio

"That's basically what we try to do. We haven't had a problem at all with it. There are a lot of suggestions, even specific suggestions, that he passes down, and we incorporate them because our philosophies are so much alike."

Another question concerning the defense was whether or not Holtz would totally turn over the defensive reins to Fazio so that (Holtz) could concern himself only with the offense.

"No, that's not true at all," Fazio says. "He's come into our meetings, and down to our end of the field. He's helped out in specific areas. I know he's helped coach the defensive backs, the linebackers, and made suggestions on pass rushing techniques."

"Naturally he calls the offensive plays so he has to stay down there a lot. He's been with us and I think our players realize that it's great to have the head coach down there too."

Although Fazio was his own boss at Pittsburgh, he says becoming an assistant coach hasn't been much of an adjustment.

"Naturally it's great to be a head coach, especially at your alma mater, Pittsburgh," says Fazio. "But I was an assistant coach for 16 years, I was a coordinator and an assistant head coach so I didn't see any major adjustments. Maybe because you're

at Notre Dame, it's such a family-oriented place. It's a special place."

"When you're a head coach, there are so many administrative things you have to do, things away from football," says Fazio. "It's very, very frustrating and tough to get involved in one phase or the other. (At Pitt) I tried to get involved in the offense because a lot of major decisions are made over there. I did involve myself in the offense as much as I could, but the last year I involved myself mostly with the defense and left the offense to the offensive coordinator."

While playing linebacker and center for the Panthers, Fazio was a teammate of someone else who has since gone on to earn coaching fame - Chicago Bears' head coach Mike Ditka. And, yes, all the stories about the ultra-intense Ditka are true.

"I'm in Ditka's book," jokes Fazio about the recently-released autobiography. "What a great competitor, the most intense, competitive guy in practice and in a game. Once, he hit (a teammate) in the side of the head. It could have knocked him out."

"He almost got me one time on the kickoff. He was going around, slapping guys on the helmet to fire them up, (because) the other team had just scored a touchdown to get back in the game. I saw him coming, and I knew what he was going to do. He hit one guy in the helmet, and I said holy So I ducked."

Fortunately for the Irish, Fazio survived.



James Medlock

formation, and somehow he was accidentally mailed to Topeka." This is rough business indeed.

The Year-of-the-Fan trophy, the coveted six-foot "Fannie," will be awarded to the best college fans at the Rose Bowl, and to the best pro fans at the Superbowl.

Notre Dame's closest competition for the award is the University of Alabama, and the Boo's Bros. will be at Birmingham next weekend to see the Tide play the Irish.

"Alabama was awesome at the Classic, and we want to see them and Notre Dame fans in action together," said Louie. So Notre Dame must not only compete on the gridiron but in the stands as well this season.

Major Conferences*

111	(.864)
127	(.853)
154	(.800)
176	(.676)
187	(.667)
150	(.643)
125	(.628)

1887-1985

Observer Graphic/Mark Weimholt

Time Capsule

Boilermakers pull off upset

Purdue halts win streak in '67

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into Lafayette in late September of 1967, the top-ranked Irish were favored by 13 points over eighth-ranked Purdue in a much-awaited football showdown.

After a classic battle, however, the Boilers became better known as the 'Spoilers' around the Notre Dame campus, as they rallied late in the game to pull out a 28-21 surprise victory. The win marked the first time a team had beaten the Irish since Michigan State had done it two years earlier, in 1965.

The biggest crowd ever to see a game at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium (62,316) saw sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps connect for a 31-yard touchdown pass to Bob Baltzell late in the fourth quarter to break a 21-21 tie and seal the victory. The faithful then proceeded to practically tear up the stadium in a post-game victory bash.

The lead changed hands six times in the contest, first belonging to Purdue when fullback Perry Williams bullied his way into the endzone from 10 yards out. After the kick failed, Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty gave Notre Dame its first

lead, 7-6, on a one-yard sneak.

Hanratty attempted a school-record 63 passes in the game, completing 29 while giving up four costly interceptions.

Williams once again plunged over the line in the third quarter for the Boilermakers, giving them a 14-7 lead with the help of a two-point conversion from Phipps to end Jim Bierne.

Bob Blier tied it up heading into the final frame, pushing his way up the middle from the one-yard line after an impressive Irish drive.

The quarterbacks then exchanged touchdown tosses to preserve the tie until the late-game Purdue fireworks, as Phipps hit Leroy Keyes for an 11-yard score and Hanratty pitched to Paul Snow for a 27-yard touchdown.

After the Boilermakers took the lead, Notre Dame managed to get to within 14 yards of a potential tying or winning score before losing the ball on downs.

With that upset win, the Boilermakers scalded away any Notre Dame chances of a national championship, as Ara Parseghian's Irish went on to finish the season with an 8-2 record.

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, Head Coach Lou Holtz will try to get that elusive first victory at Notre Dame.

Holtz has the dubious distinction of being only the third coach this century in Notre Dame history to start the season 0-2. This could be a good or a bad omen for Holtz. When Hugh Devore did it in 1945, his team only won two games all season. But when Dan Devine's 1978 squad started slow, it won eight of its last nine games and played in the Cotton Bowl.

Patience is beginning to wear thin as the entire team would like to notch that first victory under Holtz. And there never has been a better opponent to do that against than Purdue.

The game marks the first time since 1982 that the Boilermakers will take the field in Notre Dame stadium. Notre Dame won that last home game, 28-14.

The Irish have failed in their last two contests to win the Shillelagh, the cane given to the winner of this annual meeting. They lost to the Boilermakers, 23-21, in the Hoosier Dome dedication game, and last year they were whitewashed in West Lafayette, 35-17.

But Jim Everett, the quarterback which led Purdue to both victories, has graduated. Still, Purdue head coach Leon Burtnett has molded a team with a stingy defense, strong special teams and a freshman quarterback sensation.

"When you look at (their talent), plus the fact that they've beaten us the last couple of years, they're going to be ready to play a football game," said Holtz. "But just based on yesterday's practice I think Notre Dame will be ready to play also."

After losing their second heartbreaker of the season against Michigan State last weekend, the Irish will be looking to be ahead on the scoreboard before the game comes down to the wire.

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

The freshman quarterback sensation mentioned above is Jeff George. He beat out junior Doug Downing and freshman Jeff Huber to lead the Boilermaker's attack. Through the first two games he has

been impressive, although his inexperience does show up in the interception column.

In two games George has completed 51-of-90 passes for 489 yards and three touchdowns. But he has eight interceptions, five of them in the 41-26 loss to Pittsburgh.

"Jeff George is an outstanding quarterback," noted Holtz. "He has a quick release, and he throws the ball very well. Pittsburgh did put some pressure on him,



Fred Strickland

and he did throw five interceptions. But that can happen to a young man.

"He didn't throw the interceptions because he doesn't have an awful lot of natural talent or doesn't have a natural knack to be a great passer."

Burtnett has fashioned his offense around the pass. Of the 267.5 yards average offense per game Purdue has, only 16.5 yards have come from the rush. The Irish secondary, which still does not have the services of Mike Haywood, will have a busy afternoon.

George's top receivers are tailback Jerry Chaney, who has 15 catches for 101 yards, and flanker Lance Scheib, who has 10 receptions for 132 yards and three touchdowns. Due to injuries, all-America cornerback Rod Woodson has appeared as a receiver.

"It gives you an awful lot of problems because they spread the people out," said

Holtz "Woodson obviously has very good hands. And when he's in the football game, it also helps the other receivers because he draws a lot of attention."

Holtz said that even though the Purdue running game has not been effective, his team must stop the run so that the Boilermakers cannot mix the run and the pass.

"Burtnett is an intelligent coach, and I'm sure he'll establish the run along with the pass," noted Holtz. "If they can run the football, it will be exceptionally difficult on Notre Dame."

"We haven't been able to pressure the passer very much. We've challenged our defensive linemen, and this is going to be a big challenge for them to put pressure on the passer."

The Irish defense will be led by tackle Wally Kleine, inside linebacker Mike Kovaleski, and cornerback Troy Wilson. Tackle Robert Banks is questionable with a pulled hamstring, as is linebacker Cedric Figaro with a sprained ankle.

The Irish carefully watched Pittsburgh's pass rush, which caused two fumbles and played a part in the five interceptions last week. Pittsburgh relied on quickness and technique to reach George, and blitzed him to a lesser extent.

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

The question in this battle is not so much whether Purdue can stop Notre Dame, but whether Notre Dame can quit stopping itself.

The Irish have been turnover-prone at the most inopportune times. Last week they fumbled at the three-yard line and were intercepted in the closing minutes.

Aside from the two interceptions, quarterback Steve Beuerlein continues to rack up impressive numbers. Last week he completed 19-of-36 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown.

Holtz, though, is concerned about the running game. The team was unable to establish any threat on the ground and finished with only 82 net yards against Michigan State.

"If you are ever going to be a good football team, you have to be able to run the football," Holtz said. "Now you've got to be able to throw the football as well, but

we've gone to the point where we have to throw the football too much."

Tailback D'Juan Francisco should see his first action of the season after missing the first two games due to an injury. The offensive line, though, will be hurt on the left side. Tackle John Askin is doubtful with a knee injury, and tackle Tom Rehder is bothered by sore knees.

The Purdue defense has taken on a youthful look due to graduation and junior college transfers. Woodson leads the secondary, while a trio of linebackers - Fred Strickland, Kevin Sumlin, and Tony Visco have combined for 45 tackles in two games.

"I know last year they had quite a few seniors on defense," said Holtz. "but this defense is much more impressive than any defense I've seen at Purdue University."



Rod Woodson

Despite the high scoring of the Pittsburgh game, the defense allowed only two sustained offensive drives. And much to the dismay of Notre Dame, the Purdue defense is allowing just 75 yards a game on the ground.

The key for the Irish running game is in the trenches. The offensive line needs to execute as it did on the fourth down play in the fourth quarter of the Michigan State game.

"It's just hard to overpower and muscle a team running the football on a consistent basis," noted Holtz. "You have to be able to block them up front and you have to get some movement from your tailback. They have to make yardage after they get hit."

"We have backs that are capable of doing that, and they will do it. It's just that last Saturday they did not do it."

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

MICHIGAN over Florida St. by 9
Baylor over TEXAS TECH by 9
Arizona over COLORADO by 9.5
IOWA over Texas-El Paso by 28
NEBRASKA over Oregon by 36.5
AUBURN over Tennessee by 9
Oklahoma over MIAMI (FLA.) by 4.5
MARYLAND over North Carolina St. by 15
Georgia over SOUTH CAROLINA by 9.5
Washington over SOUTHERN CAL by 5
Florida over MISSISSIPPI ST. by 5.5
TEXAS A&M over So. Mississippi by 15.5
ARIZONA ST. over Washington St. by 16.5
NOTRE DAME over Purdue by 16



Marty Burns

Asst. Sports Editor
15-12-1
.556
(last week: 8-6-0)



Mike Szymanski

Sports Writer
14-13-1
.519
(last week: 7-7-0)



Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor
13-14-1
.481
(last week: 7-7-0)



Marty Strasen

Asst. Sports Editor
10-17-1
.370
(last week: 5-9-0)



Andrea LaFreniere

SMC Sports Editor
10-17-1
.370
(last week: 7-7-0)



Tom Fallon

Guest Celebrity
11-16-1
.407
(last week: 6-8-0)



Katie Pampel

Random Student
10-17-1
.370
(last week: 5-9-0)

Seminole Bears
Buffaloes
Hawkeyes
Ducks
Volunteers
Sooners
Terps
Bulldogs
Trojans
Gators
Aggies
Sun Devils
Boilers

Wolverines Bears
Wildcats
Miners
Ducks
Volunteers
Sooners
Wolfpack
Bulldogs
Trojans
Gators
Aggies
Cougars
Boilers

Wolverines Bears
Wildcats
Hawkeyes
Cornhuskers
Tigers
Sooners
Terps
Bulldogs
Huskies
Gators
Aggies
Sun Devils
Irish

Wolverines Red Raiders
Wildcats
Miners
Ducks
Volunteers
Sooners
Terps
Bulldogs
Huskies
Gators
Aggies
Cougars
Irish

Wolverines Bears
Buffaloes
Hawkeyes
Ducks
Tigers
Sooners
Terps
Bulldogs
Huskies
Gators
Aggies
Sun Devils
Irish

Wolverines Bears
Wildcats
Hawkeyes
Cornhuskers
Tigers
Sooners
Wolfpack
Gamecocks
Huskies
Gators
Aggies
Sun Devils
Irish

Wolverines Red Raiders
Wildcats
Hawkeyes
Ducks
Tigers
Sooners
Wolfpack
Gamecocks
Trojans
Bulldogs
Aggies
Sun Devils
Irish

campus SCENE

an arts and culture magazine for ND/SMC

The Observer - September 26-27, 1986



And the beat goes on. . .

Half-time: Sounds of the 50s

Entrance Runaround Sue
Saxophone feature Tequila
Drill/Dance At the Hop

for nation's oldest collegiate marching band

Jeanine Powers
features writer

If there is one football team in the country that needs no help from a band—either to stir the spirits or fill the stands—it is Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.

There has always been a close and affectionate tie between the Notre Dame athletic department and the Notre Dame Bands. Even Knute Rockne played flute for Notre Dame long before he thought of coaching. Former athletic director, Edward "Moose" Krause, spent some years studying music before he put his clarinet on the shelf to devote himself to athletics.

A former captain of the football team says, "When I was a player, I knew the band got the adrenalin flowing in the

team. I didn't realize how much they contributed to the whole game until I became a spectator."

Historically, the band has a rich tradition of its own, generations older than the football team and nearly as old as the University itself. It has been active continually since 1846 and claims, with some justification, to be the oldest college band in the nation. It was among the first to use marching formations and to spell out words on the football field.

The Band of the Fighting Irish has always provided music and pageantry for the Notre Dame football games. It was on hand for the first game with Michigan in 1887 and has not missed a single home game since that time.

Director Emeritus, Robert O'Brien, suggests that the band's history might even go back to the year the University was

founded because one historical account begins, "In 1842 a small (band) of brothers came to northern Indiana." O'Brien does admit, though, that the first documented appearance of the band was not until Notre Dame's commencement in 1846. The band was declared a "Landmark of American Music" in 1976 by the National Music Council, the Indiana Music Educators Association and Exxon.

Millions of people know the Notre Dame band through its appearances at half-time shows at home football games, bowl games and other away trips. The band appeared at the Mirage Bowl game in Tokyo in 1979. The band also performs at basketball games, and has marched and played at countless civic functions, dedications, and parades. Few realize that the football function of the band is but a small part of the total schedule.

The band performs 60 to 70 public performances during the nine-month school year in addition to its half-time appearances during the football season.

The Notre Dame Band first performed the famous "Notre Dame Victory March" in 1908. The march, written by John and Michael Shea, has been played everywhere from flea circuses on 42nd Street in New York to White House parties in Washington. One alumnus tells the story of hearing the march played as a demonstration tune on Chinese violins in Tientsin during the Second World War. This famous melody has become one of the most copied and paraphrased college songs of all time.

see **BAND**, page 2

Painting faces for charity

MARY JACOBY
features editor

It's too good of a deal to pass up: promote school spirit while supporting a good cause. Or at least that's what Finance Club Vice President Ryan Robinson is hoping students will think Saturday when the club sets up its face-painting booth as a fundraiser for both the club itself and the American Cancer Society.

As a fundraiser, the Finance Club will be painting blue and gold stripes on the cheeks of Notre Dame football fans for \$1 an application. Half the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Notre Dame Head Football Coach Lou Holtz is the honorary fundraising chairman for the Indiana Crusade of the American Cancer Society. Robinson admits this connection influenced the Finance Club's decision about which charity should receive the donation. "It might sound opportunistic," Robinson said, "but we knew the Cancer Society was a worthy charity."

"We learned the potential was there to make thousands and thousands of dollars. We wanted to share the proceeds philanthropically," Robinson said.

With the rest of the profits the Finance Club intends to sponsor a trip to Wall Street for members during October break. Members would visit the New York Stock Exchange, Chase Manhattan Bank, the Federal Reserve and the Drexel, Burnham and Lambert investment banking firm.

"The trip will give us a chance to learn about our field and party and sightsee in New York," Robinson said.

The Finance Club got the idea for face painting from Ohio State, which sponsored the same project approximately two years ago. The Ohio State effort succeeded in painting a majority of students in their stadium.

The Finance Club booth will be stationed on Green Field Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. next to the backstop near the Alumni Senior Club. The backstop will be decorated with a caricature of Holtz. Robinson encourages students not affiliated with the Finance Club to help with the activity.



Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) of deadly extraterrest

W
V Top
F Ten
I

- 1.Walk Like an Egyptian The Bangles
- 2.Sing Our Own Song UB40
- 3.Human Human League
- 4.In Your Eyes Peter Gabriel
- 5.Spirit in the Sky Doctor and the Medics
- 6.Boys Don't Cry The Cure
- 7.Whole New World It Bites
- 8.Fadeaway The Bodeans
- 9.Fall On Me R.E.M.
- 10.Twist and Shout Rodney Dangerfield

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 from Sept. 10 to Sept. 16.



In the colony's med lab, (left to right) Gon and Hicks (Michael Biehn) in

Band

continued from page 1

A former Notre Dame bandsman and band director, the late Joseph Casasanta, composed "Notre Dame, Our Mother" (the Alma Mater); "When Irish Backs Go Marching By," "Hike, Notre Dame," "Down the Lle," and several other well-known school songs. Casasanta directed the band from 1919 to 1942. O'Brien, who directed the band from 1952 to 1986, wrote "The Victory Clog (Damsha Bua)."

The band's present director is James Phillips. He serves as acting director this year after being the associate director with O'Brien since 1965. Father George Wiskirchen, and Nicholas Morrison are the band's assistant directors this year.

The University of Notre Dame Band has been shaking down the thunder from the sky for more than a century and hopes to continue to do so for generations to come. The Notre Dame Band proudly feels that its tradition points out the viability and the eternal youth that signifies the American Band of today.

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...r) protects Newt (Carrie Henn) from the army
...ials that has overrun Acheron in "Aliens."

A lot of 'Aliens' make for a great movie

P.A.CIMINO
features writer

It has a different director and a different storyline, but "Aliens" is finally here. The sequel to director Ridley Scott's science-fiction horror film "Alien" from 1979, "Aliens" offers the return of Sigourney Weaver, special effects galore and a script that has moviegoers cheering and sometimes screaming, in the aisles.

Movie review Aliens

★★★★ (out of four)



"Aliens" is the continuing story of flight officer Ripley, played by Weaver, who is well remembered for her role in "Ghostbusters" and was directed by James Cameron, the man responsible for "The Terminator."

As the film opens, Ripley, who has been suspended for 57 years in the escape pod of her previously destroyed ship, the Nostromo, is rescued. As she explains the circumstances under which her crew and ship met their respective fates, her mention of an "alien" is received with expressions of disbelief. The planet Acheron, where she encountered the alien in the first film is said to have been inhabited for the last twenty years.

With this revelation to ponder, she is dismissed from the Company and forced to reside in a seedy apartment and exist on the meager salary of a cargo loader.

However, this is temporary because she is immediately called by the Company to act as special advisor on a rescue mission to the colony on Acheron when all contact with the colonists is lost.

Thus begins Ripley's encounter with a platoon of space marines, whose sole responsibility is to make a drop on Acheron and rescue any surviving colonists. The colonists are not the only beings they find.

"Aliens" is not a basic space adventure film because the story is not the only important part. Each character acts as an individual. From Ripley to the least remembered marine, the actors play their roles with enthusiasm and realism that lets the audience come as close as possible to feeling just what the characters are experiencing.

Weaver is not bad in her reprised Rip Van Winkle-like role of Officer Ripley. Weaver has never been known as a very emotional actress and in fact, she was almost passed over for her role in "Ghostbusters" because director Ivan Reitman thought she was too stern for the role. But she is given the chance to act in "Aliens" and she lives up to the challenge.

The script of the film allows her the opportunity to be both mother and butch; something the earlier film had no intention of doing. Here the audience gets to see the inside of Ripley and Weaver gives a good show.

Weaver has the main role and

is supported by Michael Biehn, who, like many of the other actors playing marines, came to the "Aliens" team from "Terminator" with Cameron. He was good in that film and he is also strong here as the only really sane marine in the group, Corporal Hicks. Biehn's lines are small but his presence is great and when he is on the screen with Weaver, she shines.

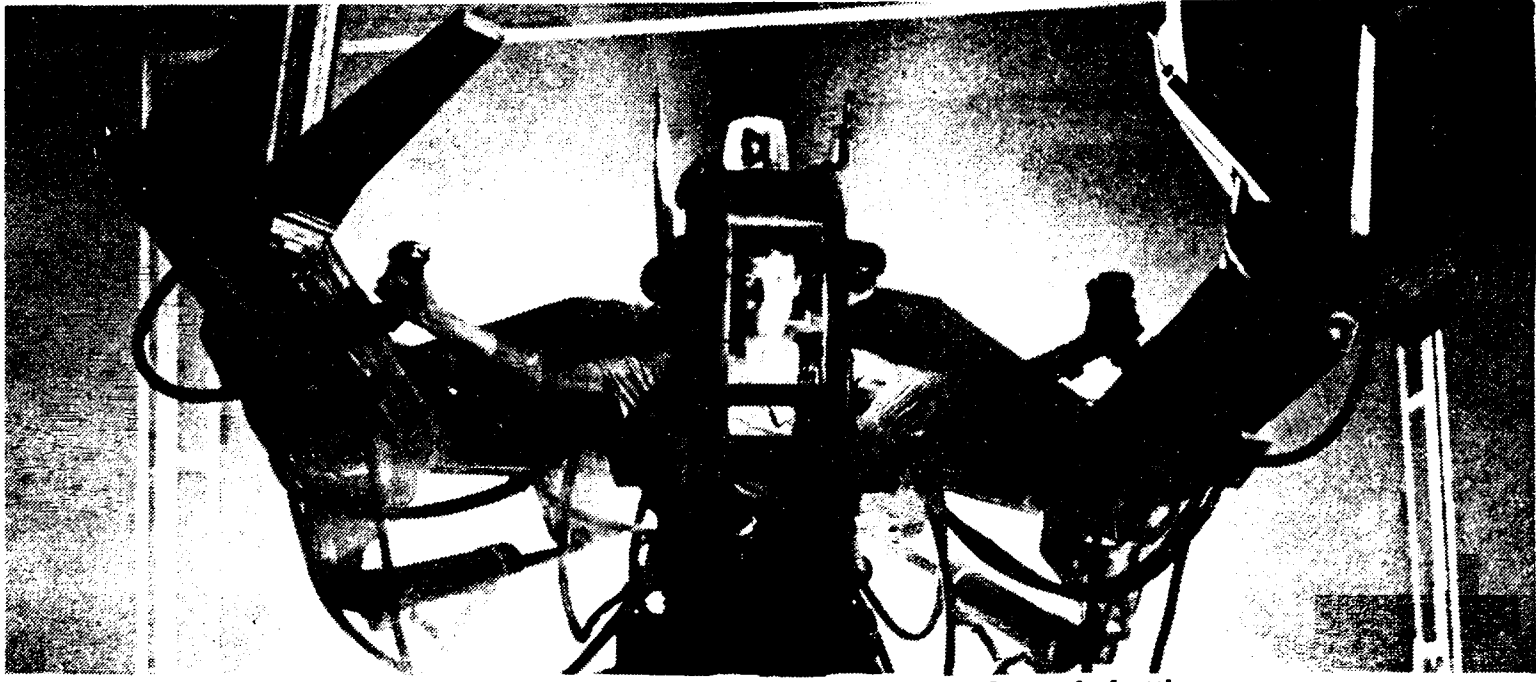
The rest of the marines are good too. Especially Bill Paxton as the extremely competent but easily unravelled Private Hudson. Paul Reiser, who starred in the comedy "Diner" also gives a strong showing as the Company representative on the squad.

The real applause belongs not to the actors, but to the special effects departments. And there are plenty of them. Once again people from the "Terminator" team have done an astounding job making the alien beings extremely life-like. The ceatures move with a suppleness that is totally believable and can conjur up chills in even the staunchest of movie-goers.

This film is directed and edited to perfection. Each scene is developed to bring out strong reaction from the audience. When you see a picture that has everyone gasping and cringing in unison, it becomes that much more realistic. "Aliens" evokes every feeling it wants to with stirring force and it's a trip to another world you will want to take. If you have the guts of course.

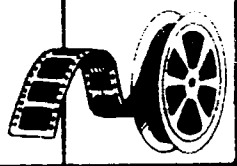


...an(William Hope), Bishop(Lance Henriksen), Burke(Paul Reiser)
...spect the stasis tubes containing alien "face-huggers."



Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) dons a Power Loader to do battle with the "Aliens."

Movies



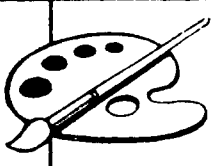
The Student Activities Board presents "Rebel Without a Cause" Friday and Saturday in the Annenberg Auditorium. James Dean creates the image of a teenager caught in a web of alienation and juvenile violence. The film also stars Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. showings is \$1.50.

"All About Eve," an engrossing drama starring Bette Davis as an aging actress who is challenged by the seemingly innocent Anne Baxter will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Little Theater on the campus of Indiana University at South Bend. Admission to the film is \$1.75.

The department of communication and theater presents "Quilombo" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. This movie is a historical saga derived from fact and is a fusion of folklore, political impact and dynamic storytelling realized in vibrant tropical colors and set to the pulsing beat of Gilberto Gil's musical score. Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

The Scoop

Art



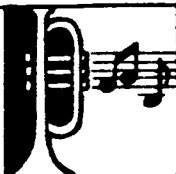
The exhibit "Tamarind: 25 Years," continues this weekend at the Snite Museum. The exhibit marks the 25th anniversary of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop.

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.

Music



A concert featuring pianist William Heiles will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall at Indiana University at South Bend, located at 1700 Mishawaka Ave. For ticket information call 237-4203.

Theater



The University of Notre Dame department of theater presents, direct from Broadway, "Krapp's Last Tape" performed by Rick Cluchey at 8:10 p.m. on Friday in Washington Hall. Ticket prices for the show are \$6 for main floor, \$5 for the balcony and \$4 for students.

The Acting Ensemble Stage Company will present William Saroyan's fantasy "My Heart's in the Highlands." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Colfax Cultural Center, 914 Lincolnway West. For ticket information call 234-PLAY.

Mass



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

Father Thomas Blantz at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Father Daniel Jenky at 10:30 a.m. and 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.

Spreading the seeds of grace

Chris is a sophomore who makes a habit of stopping to pet my cocker spaniel, Darby O'Gill II. He also makes a habit of going to Mass on Sunday, not because he's a Catholic, but because, he

anyone else in. Every man has a center, which is his heart's core where his soul is anchored, that stays private and inaccessible. That inaccessible, incommunal center may be, as the

into the storm.

"Man's life, my Lord, is like that bird's flight out of the darkness, into the lighted room, back to the darkness," I said, continuing my story. "If the new religion can tell us anything about the unknown darkness surrounding our lives, we would be wise to listen to the message of these missionaries."

Chris, opening his eyes, searched my face to see if I was serious. "Is that, then, what religion is all about," he said, "it raises the curtain of darkness so that we can see the day?"

It was my turn to grin. "God doesn't make it that easy," I said. "Faith furnishes us with a candle, useful as a night light, to take with us on our journey into the house of death."

"Priests," he asked, "with their nightlights of faith, know what waits for them on the far side of the grave?"

"The question should not be what waits for them, but who waits for them," I answered. "Priests, on their own, don't know anything. As Christians, we have the testimony of the Lord, who served us as a trail blazer, and told us not to fear the darkness at either end of the tunnel. He alone has the credentials to tell us to be at peace, since He came from the Father and would return to the father. By going ahead of us like a scout to explore the way, He let us see that the Love that raised Him is a power stronger than death."

Chris gave a sigh as though he were trying to take it all in. "So," he said, "the Lord came to fill in the gaps, and light candles in the minds of priests, who use borrowed jargon to pass on the good word to the rest of us?"

I wasn't going to let him trap me with the bad theology that uses God to fill the gaps, and then takes back more and more of God's territory as soon as we have a better understanding of secondary causes.

"The gaps," I said, "if they're merely physical, like the empty spaces between the stars; or if they leave us with questions about the cause of things, like 'Who wound up the lock of the universe?', are part of the ongoing game that faith plays with science."

"The metaphysical gaps, represented by the emptiness that is always part of us, helps us to know who we are and what we are: loners, designed to be that way by the Creator, until He writes us a different contract, if He ever does," I said. "Even if I'm socially occupied, even if I'm in the company of Christ, the loneliness is there, though it's not pressing down on me. Later, when the company is gone, I'll know how profound the loneliness is, and always has been."

"God lets me mourn the dead," I said, "though the empty space that grief leaves in my soul is as big as a circus tent. He doesn't send substitutes, not even Himself. Memories and hope are the only comforts He allows, be-

cause He wants me to know, by every lesson possible, that the hearts that were made for Him will always be restless until they rest in Him."

"With all your talk of gaps, vacancies, obscurities and mysteries, you've confused me," he complained.

"I'm confused myself," I admitted, "though I'm working on it. I'm trying to let you see that faith doesn't have all the answers. I often don't know where God is, where He fits in, what things mean, or what His will is. On the spiritual plane, as in the scheme of evolution, He's a hidden God, and He keeps us guessing. His absence keeps us hungry for His presence."

"I now know that the Catholic religion isn't all cut-and-dried," he said. "I thought you priests had your act together better than that."

"What have you got against priests?" I asked good naturedly. "They didn't invent the Catholic Church or the God that hides. Priests are only professional Christians who are trying to pass on hope, love, and redemption to a sin-sick world. Nothing stops you from shopping for the priest of your choice, until you finally find one who avoids jargon."

By now, he was throwing a ball for Darby O'Gill to chase. If he joins the Catholic church, he will be Darby's convert. I'm just the mouthpiece for that dog when heaven sends him on errands of grace.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



says, he doesn't have a church of his own to go to.

Today, coming out of the bookstore, as soon as I unleashed Darby from the fence post where I had kept him nervously waiting for me, he made a beeline for Chris, whom he must have been watching as he ate his lunch under a shade tree. By the time I caught up to D. O'G., he was enjoying a snack from Chris's sandwich.

Darby serves as a hound of heaven and a Christian missionary, and today I felt he was spreading the seeds of grace on the path ahead of me. I said: "Chris, how would you like to become a Catholic?"

Chris grinned all over his face. "Why should I want to be? What does the Catholic Church have to offer me? The salvation of my soul? The meekness that turns away wrath?"

"Not answers," I said, "or maybe answers that are mostly mysteries leading to other questions."

"I go to Mass sometimes, when Mass feels like the place I should be on Sunday nights, because everyone else is there," he said. "My attending Mass doesn't mean I'm a fish already caught in the Catholic net. To tell the truth, I don't care for the jargon the priests use: 'Believe in God, if you want to fulfill your human potential.'" "Is this what Jesus had in mind when He died on the Cross: to help me fulfill my human potential?" Chris continued. "It doesn't sound very exciting. Fulfilling my potential, I figured out, is jargon for saving my soul. 'Saving it from what?' I ask. From futility and lovelessness and loneliness and isolation."

"Why should I trust these priests who always answer me with jargon?" Chris said. "Where is the evidence that they, or the Catholics who listen to them, have fulfilled more of their potential than those benighted children of God who live without faith or a creed?"

As he talked, he was feeding his lunch to the hungry O'Gill, as a way, I suspect, of hiding his embarrassment at being so honest.

"If you want to try the Catholic religion of for size, you needn't begin with the priest. Priests, bishops, even the Pope, are pretty far down in the pecking order of God's universe," I said. "God's creation is full of gaps, vacancies, obscurities, mysteries, or whatever, which tease our minds, and leave us terrified, if we let them. The universe, for everyone of us, is a lonely place, until we join the saints, and can see it as a sacrament. Life is lonely with a metaphysical loneliness."

"Man was born alone; he will die alone; and on the dark nights of the soul, he feels loneliness inside him like a chill in the bones," I said. "He has a feeling, which will not go away, that he is staring at a blank wall. He can't get outside the wall, or let

mystics say, God's pasture, where He comes to play." "I'm not a mystic," I said, "and I can't guarantee anything, not even the clumsy images I am using to describe the interior isolation of which, like you, I am only metaphysically aware."

It was a warm day for such heavy talk. The dog was now asleep. Chris had his eyes closed; he wasn't asleep, only listening intently to find out where I was going. "Many centuries ago," I said, "the missionaries came to a pagan country to preach the Gospel. The king hesitated to let them in. Finally, the king's wise man, his Merlin, offered this advice:

Imagine, my Lord, a bird out of the winter night, coming through a window into your warm, festive banquet hall. The bird has this brief passage through the warmth and light and stays no longer than the time it takes for those wet, chilled wings to find another window to pass through back



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