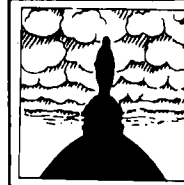


ACCENT: Dorm of the Week

VIEWPOINT: Aid to Bangladesh



Football Fall

Considerable cloudiness and very cool Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 45 to 50.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 31

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Hiler, Ward to debate at ND

By REGIS COCCIA
MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporters

Notre Dame will host a debate Oct. 27 between Indiana 3rd Congressional District candidates Rep. John Hiler and Tom Ward, Student Body Vice President Mike Paese said Monday.

A panel of five or six students and a faculty moderator will question each candidate during the debate, said John Hamill, student political concerns commissioner. Panelists have not been chosen yet, Paese said.

"We want to focus issues on students: financial aid, grants, and also some national issues," said Mike Keegan, student executive coordinator of political, cultural, and social concerns.

The one-hour debate will be held in either the Monogram Room or the Concourse of the JACC, said Paese. About 100 invitations are being sent to faculty, administration officials and student leaders, he added. General seating would probably be on a "first come, first served" basis but had not been finalized as yet, Paese said. Student Body President Tom Doyle said about 400 seats would be open to students.

The debate at Notre Dame will be the third of four debates between the Republican Hiler and Democrat Ward, a Notre Dame graduate, said Hamill. A televised debate between the candidates is scheduled for Oct. 17, but the Notre Dame debate will not be televised.

Hiler Campaign Manager

Chris Nicholas and Ward Campaign Manager Mike Marshall met Monday with Paese, Keegan and Hamill to discuss the debate.

"I would say they were very easy to work with," said Keegan. "I was really impressed."

Student government plans to provide information on each candidate to voting students from now until the election.

"We're going to provide the forum and we're going to provide the information," he added. "We just want to make sure people . . . are interested in learning about the candidates before they vote."

"We really wanted this to be something generated by the students," said Hamill. "We wanted it to be a student-oriented program, run by students, set up by students."

Paese said several student organizations are co-sponsoring the debate.

The debate will consist of two-minute opening statements by each candidate. In a format similar to the recent Presidential debates, each candidate will have two minutes to answer questions from the panel and one minute for a rebuttal. Two-minute closing statements will also be allotted.

The debate was brought to Notre Dame largely because of to the recent voter registration drive, run by Keegan and Hamill, which registered over 2,200 voters at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "That was the impetus that brought the candidates here," said Hamill.



Golfers or hitchhikers?

Two injured students hitchhike to class on one of the many golf carts currently zipping around campus of-

fering aid to the wounded and causing havoc among the pedestrians.

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donah

Shuttle touches down safely

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—The shuttle Discovery returned to a star-spangled welcome from more than 400,000 people Monday after a post-Challenger shakedown mission that NASA called "an absolutely stunning success."

"Discovery, welcome back," Mission Control told commander Frederick Hauck as he guided the ship to a picture-perfect landing after a four-day, 1.6-million mile mission.

"A great ending to the new beginning" of the manned space program.

The national anthem was playing as the white ship leveled out and rolled to a stop on the center line painted on the hard-packed sand of this desert air base. It was precisely on time, at 9:37 a.m. PDT.

The crowd cheered and waved American flags for the successful completion of a mission that ended a 32-month period in which no manned American ship went into space.

"This is a banner day for all

of us," said NASA administrator James Fletcher. "An absolutely stunning success," said Shuttle Chief Richard Truly.

But Truly balked at a question that implied that with the new success, the trauma of the Challenger explosion had been overcome.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," he said. "For the people who work in the program, that's going to be on their

see SHUTTLE, page 6

Donahue attends party in Zahm

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Students in Zahm Hall got an unexpected visit Friday night from one of the dorm's most famous former residents -- talk show host Phil Donahue.

Donahue, who lived in 115 Zahm as a freshman in 1953, returned to visit his room and dropped in at a party on the third floor at about 11 p.m., said sophomore Dave Latherow.

"He came in and the next thing I knew he was standing on the couch by the window and saying something about being here," said Latherow, a surprised resident who was in Room 321 when Donahue entered.

"We gave him a beer and he got up on the couch and made a speech. He said we shouldn't be drinking and

ended by jokingly saying, 'You're all going to hell,' said sophomore Richard McBrien.

"He said he came for the game and for his lecture in the JACC. It definitely was Phil Donahue," McBrien said. "I messed up his hair."

"He said he was walking by outside and heard the noise coming from our room," said McBrien.

"(Donahue) said he heard something was going on upstairs, so he came up," Latherow said. "It was kind of funny just to have him in the room. It was just a big surprise."

About 40 people crowded into the room to see Donahue, Latherow said. "We had cleared everything out for the party. He was only here about five minutes. Everyone was

really excited to hear what he had to say. People got out cameras and took pictures," he said.

Donahue last visited the dorm in 1982 with his wife, Marlo Thomas, to show her his old room, said Zahm rector Father Thomas King.

The talk show host will co-host a live televised show from the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center this Thursday at 8 p.m. with Soviet commentator Vladimir Pozner.

King said Donahue "seemed to have gotten a kick out of saying hello to the kids and shaking hands with a few of the kids."

"It was a spur of the moment thing on his part. I don't think it was anything planned," said King. "It was just an occurrence in the course of a Friday evening."

Hesburgh speaks on former presidents

By JULIE FLANAGAN
News Staff

University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh spoke about the role of U.S. presidential leadership in changing the nation last evening in St. Edward's Hall's Forum.

"If you want to understand the history of the United States, a good place to begin is with the presidency," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh shared how he has personally known and worked with presidents beginning with President Eisenhower. At that time, Hesburgh said, "U.S. had apartheid as bad as, if not worse, than South Africa today." In 1957, Hesburgh was working toward changing this as a member of the Civil Rights Commission. Hesburgh said the findings and suggestions of

the commission, "changed the face of America."

Hesburgh continued close contact with the administration of Kennedy. He labeled Kennedy "everyone's hero . . . but very young, very inexperienced." Hesburgh continued, "because of the political situation he was not what I would call a strong leader for human rights." According to Hesburgh, "a horrible recital of indignities to blacks continued."

The major turning point to this situation was the Universal Civil Rights Act of 1964, said Hesburgh. "That bill in one night revolutionized the face of America in regard to civil rights." Before the bill, there were only six elected black officials, now there are more than 6000 said Hesburgh. Hesburgh was an instrumental force in suggesting the content

see HESBURGH, page 6

IN BRIEF

Career and Placement Services is sponsoring its annual Arts and Letters Career Fair tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from 30 careers will be in attendance to answer students' questions and to provide career literature. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores of all majors are invited and encouraged to attend.

-The Observer

Indiana death row inmate D. H. Fleenor's appeal was rejected Monday by the Supreme Court. The justices let stand rulings that D.H. Fleenor was properly sentenced in the shootings of his mother-in-law and her husband. His appeal did not challenge the murder convictions. Fleenor shot Nyla and Bill Harlow at their Madison, Ind., home on Dec. 12, 1982. Prosecutors said he blamed the Harlows for breaking up his marriage to Sandy Sedam Fleenor. Fleenor committed the murders in the presence of his estranged wife and three children, his wife's son and Harlow's two grandchildren. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Psychology Club will sponsor the first Dinner Hour Talk in the Blue Room of the North Dining Hall (off A-Line with the fireplace) at 5 p.m. today. Professor George Howard will give a presentation on "The Psychology of Wisdom." All those interested are welcome. -The Observer

St. Francis of Assisi's feast day will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church today at 5:15 p.m. Father Bill Dohar will preside. -The Observer

Entrepreneurial Club hosts Dr. Jim Gregar of the Small Business Development Center of South Bend who will speak on "Starting a New Business, Avoiding the Pitfalls," at 6 p.m. today in 120 Cushing Hall of Engineering. An informal mixer will follow at Barnaby's. -The Observer

Post Graduate Opportunities Night will take place at the Center for Social Concerns today from 7 to 10 p.m. Opportunities for volunteer work may be explored by all those interested. -The Observer

Post Graduate Service opportunities will be the theme of the 11 p.m. Mass today in Sorin Chapel. Father Edward Malloy will be the homilist. All are welcome. -The Observer

Cropwalk, a 10 K walk to benefit hunger coalitions and the South Bend Food Bank, will have signups this week in each dorm. -The Observer

Sorin College Centennial Display in the first floor Centennial Room is now open for viewing by the University community. A lifesize picture of Knute Rockne and other material is presented to emphasize the rich history and traditions of this 100-year-old residence hall. The celebration will culminate with a Sorin Alumni Weekend on November 4-6. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Officials wrongly attacked for views on abortion

Of late we residents of the Notre Dame community have been quite inhospitable on the Viewpoint page.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, the Chief Executive Officer of the Upjohn Corporation, visited to deliver a talk on proper public policy options in response to the AIDS quandary and was lambasted for his company's involvement with prostaglandins, drugs used, among other things, to induce miscarriage. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens visited to dedicate the new courtroom at the Notre Dame Law School and was abused for his pro-choice position in the landmark case Roe vs. Wade of 1973.

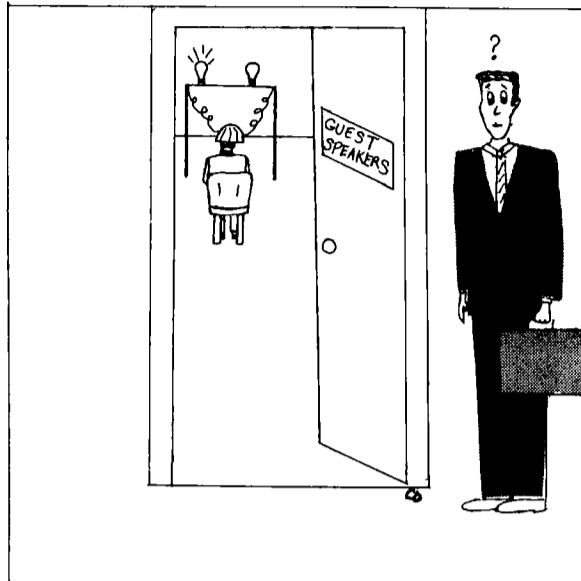
The issue at hand is not the abortion question. I am an adamant anti-abortionist and would much enjoy convincing Dr. Cooper and Justice Stevens that their ways are erroneous. The issue is the myopic vision with which debate has been approached.

To object to the visits of these two gentlemen is to focus one's deliberative energy wrongly on one singular issue and then draw one's conclusions solely from this one issue. I ask that a bit more prudence be applied by those who make such objections.

Consider for a moment Dr. Cooper and Justice Stevens. I do not know the specifics of either gentleman's character and accomplishments. However, each stands today in a position of considerable importance, and to reach such positions, I think it fair to say both must be relatively intelligent and reasonable. (Indeed, I pray this is so of Justice Stevens). I think it highly unlikely either has whimsically developed his views on abortion. Each has, as have all responsible individuals, carefully weighed the many complex aspects of this agonizing issue and developed a coherent stance.

The crux of the problem is to recognize that, important as it is, the abortion issue is but one of many. The nuclear arms race, capital punishment, the strangling Third World debt, apartheid in South Africa are equally perplexing problems which also divide rational people. Why, I ask, were Dr. Cooper and Justice Stevens not grilled on their views on these issues as well? Surely they have developed positions on these just as they have done with abortion. One cannot argue that abortion is in some way more "moral" a problem; all these issues are equally weighty and merit similar consideration. In the

Matt Slaughter
Viewpoint Editor



name of consistency, if we're going to question their views on abortion we must question them on much more than that. Draw up questionnaires for any prospective guest speaker, submit them to lie detector tests, bring out the leeches -- and remember, if she weighs more than a duck she's a witch.

Enough sarcasm. This extreme is obviously unwarranted -- but so is the other which has been so endemic of late. Moderation must be the rule. Individuals should not be judged on every important issue: such an approach is undoable because no two people agree on what constitutes "important", undesirable because difference of opinion is a necessary and healthy gadfly. Nor should individuals be judged on one single issue: such an approach is undesirable because one stance does not an individual make.

Thus I hope in the future we will greet our guest speakers on campus with a more accommodating mindframe. Judge them, but not too hastily.

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This week's activity: FALL FEST

Movie: SHE'S HAVING A BABY Tues. Wed 9&11
Thurs. 7&9 \$1 (sponsored by SMC Senior Class) Carroll Aud

Picnic: SMC Library Green. Brats and root beer.
4:30-6:15 games too ND get coex's 10/4-10/5

SMC Gardens: SMC FIELD look for the tents. \$1
admission. DJ, free pop & munchies, 2/21
ID's required. 9pm-1am



Student Senate debates fees

By JEFF SWANSON
News Staff

Tennis court fees and upcoming events were discussed at the Student Senate meeting on Monday night.

District 4 Senator Tom Rask questioned the University policy of charging students a one dollar fee to use the Eck Pavillion tennis courts.

One of the explanations offered was that the fee is used to decrease usage of the courts since there are only six courts. Rask said that it was unfair that students must pay to use the courts.

Brian Riley, Student Union Board Manager, reminded Senate members that the debate between Phil Donahue

and Vladimir Pozner is to take place this Thursday in the JACC and that tickets are on sale at Gate 10 of the JACC.

Representatives of districts one and two had nothing new to report while Rask said that he will talk to Notre Dame Security about problems in the teacher parking lot. He is also awaiting the delivery of a stamp machine which will be placed in the North Dining Hall.

Student Body Vice President Mike Paesa said that plans for the Indiana 3rd district congressional debate to be held in the Joyce ACC on Oct. 27 were finalized yesterday afternoon. He said that the Student Senate is expecting the debate to draw

media attention because it is so unusual for university students to sponsor a congressional debate.

Michelle LaRose of the Hall President's Council reported that the Weekend Wheels program will begin Oct. 29. The program provides transportation for students from various locations in the South Bend area on weekend nights.

Executive Coordinator of Special Projects Melissa Smith said that the Notre Dame United Way Drive has begun. She said that no definite financial goals have been set at this point, but that the drive is looking for approximately three dollars from each student.



Six-pack of blood to go The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Kathy O'Connor, Saint Mary's Student Nurse Association President, assists in the collection of blood at the SMC Blood Drive held yesterday. The liquid will surely be in short supply come Oct. 31.

Student Activities Board sponsors Fall Festival

By JOANNA GRILLO
News Staff

The Student Activities Board's Fall Fest was the main focus of Monday evening's Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting.

Student Activities Board, who is sponsoring this week's events, wishes to stress that in addition to the famous "Beverage Gardens," Fall Fest includes many other activities open to all students.

"Fall Fest is not revolving around alcohol," said Julie Wagner, SAB commissioner. "I don't want anyone to take advantage of this because we want it to be available to the students next year," said Wagner in response to underclassmen's protests that some activities are open to those of legal drinking age.

The Beverage Gardens take place on Thursday, but are only open to those students who are 21 years of age and have two

forms of identification. "We don't want anyone's feelings to be hurt, but it is something for underclassmen to look forward to," added Wagner. As there is only room for 500 people, those planning to attend the gardens should come early.

Other activities planned include Thursday's picnic featuring root beer and brats. Notre Dame students who wish to attend can pick up coex's in the dining halls today and Wednesday.

Also coming soon to Saint Mary's campus is Founder's Day, October 11. Student government and SAB will be sponsoring a Cup and Cider Giveaway which will take place outside Haggard College Center. At this time student government will also be passing out a short survey, giving the students a chance to express their opinions.

The Programming Board also announced this week's movie, "She's Having a Baby."

Where the need is . . .
there we will be.



As individuals and as a community, we will work toward the alleviation of hunger, misery and the lack of knowledge.

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- October 3rd - One FREE topping.
- October 4th - Two liters FREE Coke with any pizza purchase
- October 5th - Accepting any area pizza coupon
- October 6th - Get a coupon for a FREE pizza when you order one between 7 and 10 pm.
- October 7th - Order a pizza and get a 2nd for HALF price.

Pizza available nightly from 6 - 11 pm.

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Court to debate church and state

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The Supreme Court began a new term Monday and set the stage for an important church-state ruling in a Pittsburgh dispute over religious displays.

The justices issued orders in some 1,000 cases as they returned to the bench after a three-month summer recess. They agreed to grant full review in 20 of them.

Most significantly, the court said it will decide whether displays of a Christmas nativity scene and a menorah, symbolizing the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, should be allowed at two government buildings in Pittsburgh.

Although such disputes are not new to the court, the case offers Justice Anthony Kennedy his first opportunity to consider how high a wall the Constitution requires between government and religion.

Many experts believe the court may be poised to make dramatic changes in the con-

stitutional tests applied in certain freedom-of-religion cases.

The court Monday also agreed to consider, for the second time in two years, the authority of states to deny unemployment benefits to people who refuse to work on their Sabbath.

Illinois officials refused to pay benefits to a man whose refusal to work was not based on the doctrine of any established religious body but on his personal Christian belief.

Despite his 12 years as a federal appeals court judge before becoming a justice last February, Kennedy's views on the politically volatile issue of religious freedom largely are unknown.

In a separate action, the justices said they will decide whether a railroad routinely may require its employees to take drug tests.

At issue is whether the imposition of such tests must be negotiated as part of the collective bargaining process with the unions that represent railroad workers.



T-shirts for sale

Three members of the Filipino Club display their fundraising product for The Year of Cultural Diversity.

"Club Philippine -- ND, U. of Notre Dame, USA" is printed on the front of the T-shirt.

The Observer / Jennifer O'Donald

Foodshare prevents waste

By CINDY PETRITES
News Staff

They said it couldn't be done, but last year second year Notre Dame law student Katharyn Barron started Foodshare, a group formed by Notre Dame students to prevent food waste in the dining halls.

The project involves collecting prepared but unserved leftovers from the dining halls every night and distributing them to local charities in South Bend.

"It's one way for students to partake in solving the hunger problem. We hear about starvation in Ethiopia all the time, but so much is here at our own back door," said Lisa Mackett, a Knott Hall sophomore who joined Barron and 63

other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in their efforts.

Every night four students in the group pick up the boxed leftovers, pans, and foodwarmers and distribute enough food for 50 to 75 meals to local agencies. Currently Foodshare serves the Hope Rescue Mission and Ko-Op 65.

Foodshare is also looking forward to serving the downtown Center for the Homeless which will soon be open, said Father Michael Heppen, Foodshare's faculty advisor.

The project was the initiative of several individuals. Mackett remembers working in the dining hall her freshman year and being amazed at the amount of food going to waste every night.

Because of high dining hall quality standards, already prepared leftovers may not be reused. This results in huge amounts of edible but unusable food.

To combat this waste, Mackett, together with students Michael Lieberth, Tom Kelly, and Katharyn Barron, contacted Bill Hickey, director of University Food Services, and got the ball rolling.

Cooperation between students and the University Food Services was "better than expected," according to Hickey.

"The young people involved in Foodshare have been extremely sensitive in working with the demands and needs of Food Services," he said. "They have done a really fine job."

Ever since their initial successful run on March 22, 1988, the program has operated at full force, continuing even throughout the summer. "Even from the beginning it has been so easy," Mackett said.

"The only problem is that sometimes the people are unfamiliar with the kind of food we're bringing them. Some of them have never even heard of linguini," she said.

Foodshare sees itself as contributing not just to the people who directly benefit from the food but also to the Notre Dame campus as a whole.

"We are so proud that our students are getting involved in the mainstream, dispelling the 'distant' image of Notre Dame in South Bend, and working to solve hunger one person at a time," Mackett said.

Hey, Marrone



We've just been hangin' around waiting for you to turn 18!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Man!
From The "Older" Gang

SOPHOMORES!

Last chance to purchase tickets to the Fall Formal to be held October 7th at the newly renovated Union Station featuring "The Groove" **TICKETS on sale TODAY**

3-5PM in the SOPHOMORE Class Office (2nd Floor LaFortune)

OPENING SOON

COACH'S

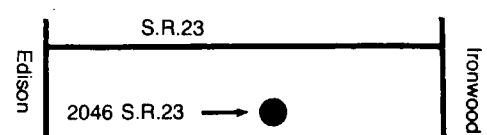
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Apply from 1-7, Monday-Friday

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Security Beat

Wednesday

9:45 p.m. Several Knott Hall residents reported the thefts of their bicycles from the bike rack outside Knott Hall.

Thursday

11:08 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of an oak table from the Dillon Hall study lounge sometime between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. on 9/28. The loss is estimated at \$100.00.

11:50 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her unlocked bike from the front of the Notre Dame Post Office between 11:40 and 11:45 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$380.00.

2:10 p.m. A resident of Pangborn Hall reported that his backpack had been stolen from the book rack in the South Dining Hall. The theft occurred sometime between 1:10 and 1:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$25.00.

6:10 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bike from the bike rack outside Gate 1 of the JACC. Her loss is estimated at \$100.00.

10:25 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited by Security for traveling 55 mph in a posted 30 mph zone on Edison Road.

10:44 p.m. Security cited a South Bend

resident for traveling 46 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

Friday

5:40 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his season football tickets from his room sometime between 9/28 and 5:00 p.m. on 9/30. His loss is estimated at \$52.50.

7:35 p.m. A resident of Illinois was cited by Security for traveling 53 mph in a posted 30 mph zone on Edison Road.

9:14 p.m. An Illinois resident was cited by Security for disregarding a red signal on Angela Blvd.

4:10 p.m. Security responded to the report of a two car accident on Dorr Road. No injuries were reported, and damage is estimated at \$250.00.

Saturday

5:46 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported the theft of her football tickets from her room sometime between 9/24 and 10/1. Her loss is estimated at \$52.50.

7:05 p.m. A South Bend resident was arrested by Security for Driving Under the Influence in Blue Field.

6:37 p.m. A resident of Massachusetts was arrested by Security for public intoxication on Ivy Road.

5:30 p.m. A Wisconsin resident reported that his car had been damaged in a hit and run. Damage estimates are unknown at this time.

Sunday

2:01 a.m. A Michigan resident was arrested by Security for Driving Under the Influence after his car struck a fence post on Juniper Road. Damage is estimated at \$200.00.

2:10 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her license plates from her vehicle while it was parked in Green Field sometime between 10/1 and 10/2. Her loss is estimated at \$50.00.

4:26 p.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the steps of LaFortune sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$125.00.

7:31 p.m. Security cited a Mishawaka resident for traveling 49 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Juniper Road.

Monday

12:55 a.m. A resident of Pasquerilla East reported that her car had been vandalized while parked in the D-2 Lot sometime between 7:00 and 11:45 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$400.00.

Crime of the Week

The Crime of the Week is a break-in of a van parked in Green Field during the Michigan Football game between 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The suspect(s) broke out the rear window of a van and took a blue 54 qt. Coleman ice chest containing beer and soft drinks, a Sony portable stereo unit, and a woman's gold Gucci wristwatch. The stereo has a burn mark on the handle and tabs on the back are broken off.

The victim reported to Security that at

approximately 7:45 p.m. a man who claimed to be a student approached the victim's tailgater and asked for a can of beer, which he was given. Soon after, a second male approached and asked for beer. When the victim refused to give this man a beer, he and the other man cursed at the victim and walked away. The victim believes that these two men came back to the van and took the beer. Other coolers containing soft drinks and additional valuable property were not taken.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward up to \$300 for information identifying the people responsible for this crime. If you have ANY information about this crime or ANY other crime at Notre Dame, call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You don't have to give your name and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.

Provided by Notre Dame Crime Stoppers

Shuttle

continued from page 1
minds for a long time."

Truly, a former astronaut, said from cursory inspection the ship appeared to have suffered little damage from the rigors of launching and returning through the atmosphere: a few tiles suffered thumb-sized nicks, he said.

"We saw no problems I'm aware of in any system," said Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program.

It appeared that the shuttle had passed its tests brilliantly and Hauck commented he had never seen a ship so trouble-free. "Good systems, good performance," was the word from Mission Control.

Hauck and pilot Covey guided the 97-ton, \$1.5 billion spaceship to a perfect landing. They had fired their braking rockets an hour before touch-down to start the free-falling glide halfway around the world from 188 miles high.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

ND-SMC STUDENTS

16th Annual Program

London

May 24-June 23
Travel in Ireland, Scotland, and France

Rome

June 18-July 17
Travel in France, Germany, and Switzerland

Informational Meeting
Oct. 5 - 7pm
Little Theater,
Moreau Hall, SMC

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For more info, contact
Prof. Black 4460
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and JUSTICE

Hesburgh

continued from page 1

of the bill. Hesburgh said President Johnson was the driving force to take the commission's suggestions and push them through the legislature. Hesburgh said Johnson had told him before the bill was started that blacks were freed from slavery, but had "little liberty, little human dignity."

Hesburgh said the Nixon administration was "dragging its feet on civil rights." Hesburgh said the Nixon administration was troubled with the finding of the commission that of the 40 departments of government, only one was rated above poor in respect to the civil rights issue.

Hesburgh was called into assisting with additional political issues during the subsequent administrations. Ford called on Hesburgh to offer his advice on how to deal with the problem

of the one-half to one million men who found themselves in legal trouble regarding the Vietnam War with such issues as burning draft cards. Hesburgh suggested amnesty, a plan which Carter carried out.

Carter also requested Hesburgh to assist with the one to three million refugees in Cambodia. Hesburgh responded by being the driving force behind a council of religious individuals who raised funds. According to Hesburgh, the drive, "saved a million people."

Hesburgh stated it is his policy not to comment on the current president. He did say, "The next president is going into a financial mess."

Most individuals attending the forum expressed amazement that Hesburgh worked so closely with many of our nation's leaders. David Brennan, senior, said, "I learned how great an influence he (Hesburgh) had on the country in general."

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**"IS THERE LIFE BEYOND ARTS AND LETTERS?
THE ADVANTAGES OF MAJORING IN A USELESS DISCIPLINE"**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

7:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY

A reception will follow the lecture.

New faculty members named

Special to The Observer

New faculty members at the University of Notre Dame have been announced by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

In the College of Arts and Letters, new faculty include: Father Joseph Amar, modern and classical languages; Father John Baldwin, theology; Dennis Berry, Arts and Letters London program; Henry Borne, sociology; Darlene Catello, music; Lawrence Cunningham, theology; Amitava Dutt, economics; Sister Mary Ewens, Cushwa Center and Arts and Letters core course; Isamu Fukuchi, modern and classical languages; Phillip Gentile, communication and theatre; John Gillingham, Arts and Letters London program; Leda McIntyre Hall, government and international studies; Father John Jenkins, Arts and Letters London program.

Also, Theresa Koernke, theology; Joel Kraemer, College of Arts and Letters; David Levenson, theology; Alasdair MacIntyre, philosophy; Antoni Maczak, history; Theodore Mandell, communication and theatre; Gloria-Jean Masciarotte, English; Rohan McWilliam, Arts and Letters London program; Judy Meister, music; Mark Meyer-son, history; Sister Mary Aquin

O'Neill, Tantur program and theology; Brian Pavlac, history and Innsbruck program; Kathleen Pyne, art, art history and design; Hilary Ann Radner, communication and theatre; Teresa Reed-Downing, philosophy and the program of liberal studies.

Also, Conrad Rudolph, art, art history and design; David Skidmore II, government and international studies; Susan Steibe, psychology; Donald Stump, liberal studies; Robert Taft, theology; John Thorp, anthropology; Monica Blackmun Visona, art, art history and design; Sushil Wadhvani, Arts and Letters London program; Michael Waldstein, liberal studies; Lynne Wozniak, government and international studies.

College of Business Administration: William Stephen Dee, marketing; Cristina Giannantonio, management; H. David Hayes, management; Anemarie Keinath, accountancy; Roger Mayer, management; John Murray, marketing; Janet O'Tousa, accountancy; Gregory Trompeter, accountancy.

College of Engineering: Peter Bauer, electrical and computer engineering; Gary Bernstein, electrical and computer engineering; Michael Butler, aerospace and mechanical engineering; John Galla,

aerospace and mechanical engineering; Ljubomir Grujic, electrical and computer engineering; Qiu Huang, electrical and computer engineering; Donald Mason, chemical engineering; Piero Meogrossi, architecture Rome program; James Mills, electrical and computer engineering; Michael Stanisc, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Flint Thomas, aerospace and mechanical engineering.

College of Science: Philip Arcuni, physics; Barry Baum-baugh, physics; Robert Beebe, biological sciences; Cynthia Bender, biological sciences; Ikaros Bigi, physics; Robert Cady, physics; Michael Clancy, mathematics; Edward Cline, mathematics; Thomas Cummins, mathematics; Kathleen DeLanghe, physics; Malgorzata Dobrowolska-Furdyna, physics; Maria Lucia Fania, mathematics; Gabor Foldiak, chemistry; Wei-yan Guan, physics; John Halfman, earth sciences; David Hyde, biological sciences.

Also, Dennis Jacobs, chemistry; Kathleen Macor, chemistry; James Robert Powell, biological sciences; Otto Sankey, physics; Gudlaugur Thorbergsson, mathematics; Hanns-Peter Trautvetter, physics; Thammaiah Viswanatha, chemistry.



AP Photo

Police arrest protester

Police arrest a woman in downtown Santiago Thursday after she and others pasted signs protesting the torture of Chileans by police and the military. A referendum will take place Oct. 5 to decide if military strongman Augusto Pinochet will stay in office as president for eight more years.

Negligent mother gives newborn up

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -An Indianapolis woman who pleaded guilty to neglect of a dependent in the death of a 4-year-old son gave up her day-old baby Monday when she signed adoption papers, her attorney said.

Melody Baldwin, 29, also was close to agreeing to be sterilized Tuesday morning, the latest she can undergo the procedure without waiting another six weeks, attorney Michael Donahoe said.

"We're going to get that ironed out tomorrow," Donahoe told The Associated Press. "I think everyone wants to make sure they're doing the right thing and not leaving themselves open to criticism."

For medical reasons, the woman can only be sterilized within 48 hours of giving birth before waiting six weeks for conditions to be proper again, Donahoe said.

Baldwin, who is awaiting sentencing for administering lethal doses of mind-altering drugs to her son Joshua two years ago, gave birth to an 8-pound, 5-ounce boy at 11:16 a.m. Sunday at Wishard Hospital, where she is being detained. Both were reported in good condition Monday.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, she signed the adoption papers and gave up her baby, Donahoe said. The attorney said rights to privacy prevented him from saying where the child was headed, who was present for the signing or what the mother's mood was.

"It was very good under the circumstances," he said.

Marion Superior Court Judge Roy Jones has offered to give Ms. Baldwin a reduced sentence if she agrees to be sterilized.

She faces a maximum 20-year sentence after pleading guilty to the neglect charge. The former waitress had been charged with murder for administering lethal doses of a drug and interfering with the child's medical treatments.

Ms. Baldwin was placed under a court order when she attempted to leave another Indianapolis hospital, where she was being treated for possible self-induced weight loss while she was pregnant.

Jones later approved an order transferring Ms. Baldwin to Wishard from St. Francis Hospital, where the sterilization process cannot be performed because of the hospital's affiliation with the Catholic Church.

Donahoe filed a motion Friday to release his client on bond, pending sentencing.

Jones was awaiting a psychiatric evaluation from Wishard personnel on Ms. Baldwin before ruling on the motion.



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Oct. 4

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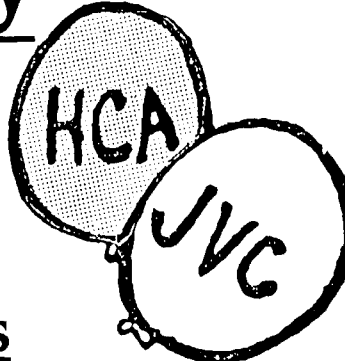
7-10pm

Center for Social Concerns

30 Volunteer groups

present

JVC, HCA, Peace Corps, Channel, more...



Bangladesh flood victims cry for help

The people of Bangladesh have suffered a lot during their seventeen years of independence. Unfortunately, most of what we know about the country and its people is as a result of the seemingly endless string of disasters that they experience.

Richard V. Warner
guest column

The Bangladesh of today is the result of a short but bloody war with Pakistan. In a period of nine months as many as three million people died, many of them slaughtered by troops sent to put down a revolt in what was then East Pakistan. More deaths were avoided only when India finally intervened to end the war in 1971. The first few days of the newly independent nation were marked not only by a struggle to recover from the loss of many educated people executed during the war, but also by the need to overcome the effects of a tidal wave which caused widespread death and destruction in 1970.

Bangladesh is currently suffering some of the most severe flooding in its recent history. News reports from Bangladesh have indicated that more than two thirds of the country was under severe stress as a result. Once again, these hard working and long suffering people have come face to face

Nine million tons of stored food have been destroyed by the effects of the water. The next rice crop will not be harvested for nine months.

with misery. While the total loss of life--now estimated at over 1,500--and damage to crops, dwellings, and livestock may not be known for several more weeks, there is an immediate need for relief on a significant scale for what the Information Minister of Bangladesh has called "a situation which is beyond description or definition."

Flood waters still cover most of the land, although the waters crested on Sept. 7. More than 40 percent of the capital city of Dhaka, populated by two million people, is still seriously affected. Fifty of the 64 districts of the country are still under water, and more than 12 million have been washed away. A recent article in The New York Times dramatically described the plight of people "wading through water searching for shelter." Nine million tons of stored food have been destroyed by the effects of the water. The next rice crop will not be harvested for five months.

Flooding during the monsoon season in Bangladesh is expected and is necessary for a good crop of rice. During a normal rainy season approximately 40 percent of the country, which is the size of the state of Wisconsin and has a population of 110 million people, is under water that gradually rises and assists the cultivation of the main staple. As a result of the present situation, almost 70 percent of the country is flooded, and the waters have reached the highest levels recorded this century.

While it will be essential in the world to come for the countries of the world to assist the Bangladeshi government in abating the long term results of the flood, our immediate individual response is important.

For more than 130 years, priests, Brothers, and Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross have worked in Bangladesh. During that time more than a score of them have died at early ages from shipwreck, disease and violence. The most recent death is that of Father William Evans, a Holy Cross priest killed during the war for independence and a man who is considered a martyr by Christians and Moslems alike. The Holy Cross Mission Center, located at Notre Dame, serves as a support office for the work of these men and women, many of whom are now Bangladeshi Holy Cross religious.

The Center has already sent a significant contribution to assist the first efforts at relief. A recent letter from one of the Brothers describes not only the work of housing and feeding almost

1,000 people at Notre Dame College, Dhaka, but also the continual boat trips to isolated villages to provide stranded people with food, medicine, and water purification supplies.

Any funds sent to the Center to aid Bangladeshi flood victims will be transferred immediately to Dhaka and distributed in their entirety to those who are most in need. If you are able, please send a generous contribution to:

Holy Cross Mission Center
Bangladesh Flood Relief
Post Office Box 543
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

In the months to come, more than 1,400 families nationwide who have sup-

ported the work of Holy Cross in Bangladesh for decades will help us to do what we can to alleviate the famine and disease sure to come in the wake of the floods. But your help is needed now.

The sacrifice you make today can make a difference tomorrow in Dhaka or one of the needy villages, because the money will be placed at the people's disposal within days. Contributions are tax deductible and will be acknowledged.

Father Richard V. Warner, C.S.C., is Counselor to the President and also serves as Associate Director of the Holy Cross Mission Center.

P.O. Box Q

Crime Stoppers at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Crime Stoppers International was formed in 1976 as "an imaginative and effective program which involves citizens in meaningful efforts to protect all members of society." Today, the University of Notre Dame has become the first to offer a Campus Crime Stoppers Program.

Notre Dame Crime Stoppers is an affiliate of South Bend Crime Stoppers and therefore part of a national organization to promote community involvement in solving crimes. This is accomplished through a system which publicizes a "Crime of the Week" and a telephone hotline to encourage citizens to give information concerning specific crimes. The callers are assigned code numbers to insure their anonymity and receive rewards if the tips lead to the arrest of a criminal.

The Campus Crime of the Week can be seen courtesy of The Observer, to whom we shall be eternally grateful for their support--without the support of the media a program like ours would never succeed. Anyone wishing to report any information regarding that crime or any other can call the South Bend Crime Stoppers Hotline (288-STOP); they will be assigned a secret code number and the information will be passed along to Notre Dame Security.

Like other programs, ours is led by an Executive Board of Directors. The Board at Notre Dame includes: Ann-Marie Walker (president), Joe Lacher (vice-president), Robin Pedtke (secretary), John Horning (treasurer), Eric Emerson, Pat Cooke, Molly Jason, Victor Krebs (Graduate Student Union), Professor Dennis Moran, Brother Bonaventure Scully, Jim Roemer (Director of Notre Dame Community Relations), and Phil Johnson (Assistant Director of Security). Anyone wishing to serve on the Board or as a member of a committee for publicity, fundraising or education should contact one of the Board members.

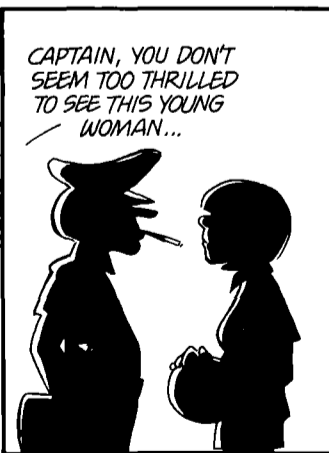
Campus crime has become an increasingly significant problem at colleges and universities across the country. A recent issue of USA Today reported that there are an "estimated 500,000 thefts and as many as 20,000 violent crimes--from homicide to rape assault--occur yearly on campuses."

Programs like ours will hopefully begin throughout the country. In order for this to happen, however, we must first prove a worthy example. I urge each of you to become aware of this new campus organization. This is our chance to show the nation that Notre Dame is truly a place for traditions. To do so it will take a total community effort to successfully establish Notre Dame Crime Stoppers.

*Ann-Marie Walker
President, ND Crime Stoppers
Oct. 3, 1988*

The Viewpoint department is looking for controversial subjects for its special Tuesday debate spread. How do you feel about the upcoming presidential election?

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"If we didn't spend so much on weapons, every community in the United States could have a field house with a gym, swimming pool, hockey rink, and tennis courts."

Andy Rooney

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Symposium on the S-Word

The S-word. Everybody wants it. Some people have it. For some it comes naturally; others have to work at it. It's not unique to men or women, young or old. Everybody can have it.

Tweeds, a catalogue featuring clothes with "casual American comfort combined with European satisfaction," defined the S-word: style is "the image expressed by those comfortable with themselves."

But how, exactly, is this comfortable-with-self image expressed? "For many," as the Tweeds catalogue says, "personal style is creatively reflected in the body's closest environment -- the clothing they wear."

MARY BERGER



Back in the Highlife

My roommate and I were in Chicago this weekend and noticed that a lot of people strolling the streets of the Windy City have style. While sitting at an outdoor cafe in the early evening, we studied the passersby and tried to determine what it is about someone that makes them stylish. We now present our conclusions.

First of all, there are a few styleless moves that we think should be avoided at all costs. Style presents itself from head to toe and the following just scream "incomplete style."

For a woman dressed in a nice suit or dress, the style faux pas is the running or walking shoes and tennis socks she wears when out of the office. Understandably she may do a lot of walking, but a comfortable pair of flats are just as easy to find as athletic shoes, and they can just as easily slip into a bag or desk drawer. For a man who is dressed in a suit or nice slacks, the eyesore is the white tube socks he wears with his loafers.

A few years ago it was stylish to be scruffy, but now the "Don Johnson look" is out. A natural man has style, but that means a well-scrubbed face and well-kept hair. The wet look with a five o'clock shadow just does not bring out the Jane in many women.

The natural look is key for women too. Because style is a comfortable-with-self feeling, stylish women don't need lots of liner to catch someone's eye, nor do they need blotches of pink blush to have a natural glow. Grooming for the stylish is simply the enhancement of the beauty they naturally have.

As for clothing, people with style don't wear outfits. They have wardrobes of mix-and-match clothes. They have many accessories which they use often and in uniquely personal ways. Women drape and tie scarves, they perk up an ensemble with panty hose, and they dance the night away in pumps, flats or slingbacks.

Men tie one on with traditional cravats, bow ties or ascots; they pound the pavement in wingtips, loafers or bucks. And socks, when they aren't white, can be one of the greatest male outlets for stylish expression. Whether they be solid, with paisleys, stripes, dots or argyles, men with style often have hot sox.

Now we arrive at one of the sweetest senses of style: cologne and perfume. In any store, there is a plethora of scents for men and women to choose from. Most of us have our own personal favorites, those we love to wear ourselves, and those we love to catch a whiff of on someone else. You know the kind of cologne we speak of when we say it enhances someone's style -- one that will turn a man or woman's head, melt his or her heart, and make him or her want to nibble on your neck.

On that note, we now conclude our style symposium. Style is not only the comfortable and confident expression of self, but it is the celebration of self. Men and women with style express their beliefs in the clothes they wear and the way in which they wear them.

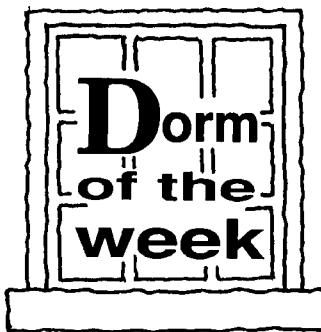
We all wear clothes, but those with style seem to enjoy it more. They may be funky one day and conservative the next, but they are always themselves. They swing through life with styles all their own.

Editor's note: The roommate mentioned above is Ros Winner, who also contributed to the writing of the article.

Sorin College: 100 Years of Tradition

JOHN J. BLASI
assistant accent editor

Time has written romance on these walls and here tradition finds a fitting home," wrote the 1925 Dome in a reference to Sorin College. These words apply even more so today.



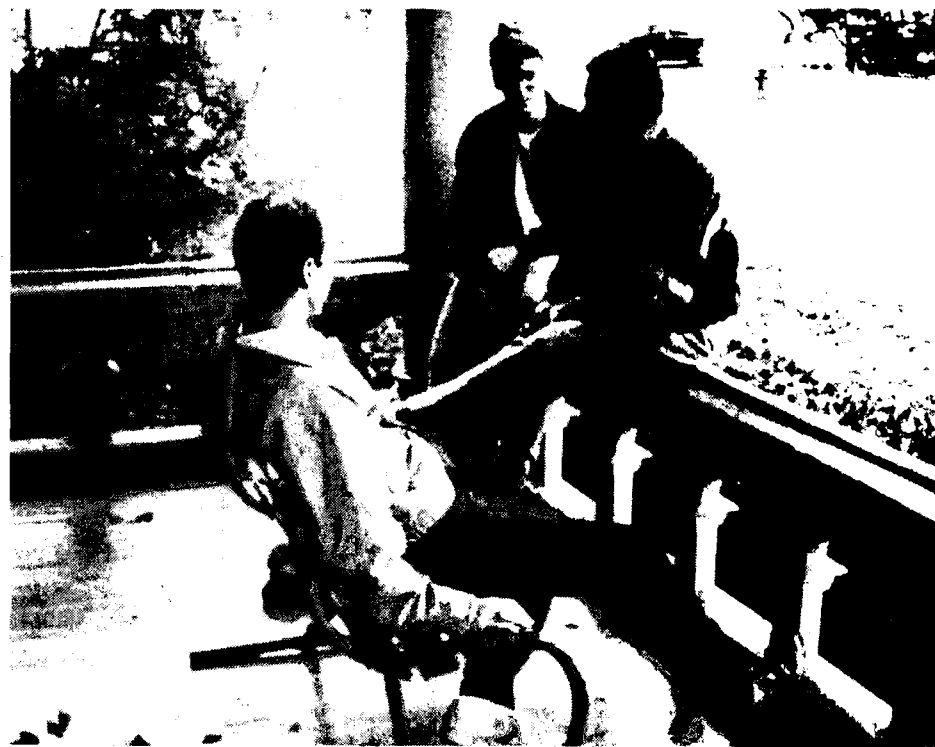
Founded in 1888 by Father Edward Sorin, Sorin College was the first college dormitory to feature private rooms. Since its founding, it has garnered a wealth of tradition and undergone several face lifts to reach its present state.

residents still refer to their dorm as Sorin College.

Another architectural distinction of Sorin, the turrets, have housed some of the most famous Notre Dame football heroes. "Horseman" Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the 1924 National Championship team, lived in one. The basement turret, named the "Captain's Corner," has housed team captains such as Jim Lynch, Rocky Bleier, Larry Dinardo, and Tom Clements. Current tri-captain Andy Heck continues this tradition of housing football captains.

Sorin was the home of heroes and heroic efforts. Legends such as Knute Rockne, George Gipp, Gus Dorais and Frank Leahy all made their home there. In addition, the "Notre Dame Victory March" was composed by residents John and Michael Shea during the 1908 football season. Sorin was the home to even more heroes, all of whose feats are documented and displayed in the recently opened Sorin Centennial Room.

Today, the most prominent resident of Sorin College is University Presi-



The distinctive front porch of Sorin College is a relaxing resting place on a nice day for Screaming Otters.

Sorin originally housed the law school, the law library and its ostentatious dean, "Colonel" William Hoynes. Hoynes was responsible for one of Sorin's most distinctive physical features, the front porch. Erected in 1905 to prevent mischievous residents from dumping water on people leaving the dorm, the porch has served as the site of pep rallies, talent shows and concerts.

Sorin's porch was also the sight of the dorm's 1969 "secession" from the University. Protesting residents declared themselves an independent college and posted a "Sorin College" placard on the porch. The placard hangs above the porch today, and

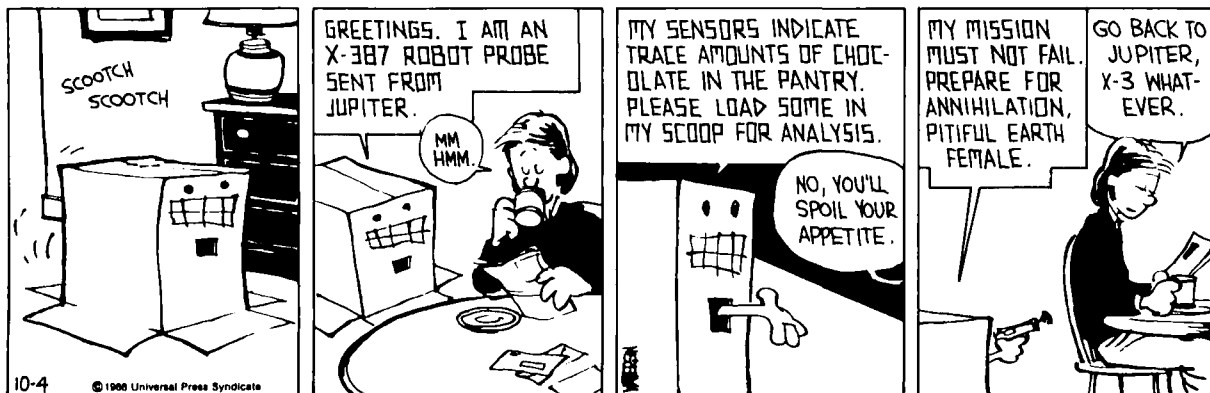
dent Father Edward "Monk" Malloy. Monk organizes one of Sorin's more famous traditions, the pick-up basketball games affectionately known as "Monk Hoops." Each Monday and Wednesday night, Sorinites migrate to Moreau Seminary to play often fiercely competitive basketball games until after midnight.

One of the dorm's lesser known traditions is the Sunday night laundry drop. Each Monday night from 10 until morning, Sorinites journey to the heights of the third floor to attempt "the drop." The goal of the contest is to drop the laundry bundle onto the narrow landing between the basement and first floor. Those who successfully execute "the drop" are rewarded by the respect of their peers.

In celebration of the Sorin Centennial last year, Sorin College started another tradition. A graduation ceremony was held last spring for graduating Sorinites, who received diplomas to commemorate their four years in Sorin.

The Sorin experiment seems to have paid off. Sorin remains one of the most respected and popular dorms on campus, with perhaps the richest history of any.

Calvin and Hobbes



ND still ranked fifth in nation

Associated Press

Notre Dame remained No. 5 in the latest Associated Press college football poll after defeating Stanford 42-14 last Saturday night.

The first 13 teams in the poll remained the same Monday while Arkansas made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and LSU fell out.

Miami, a 55-0 winner over Missouri, received 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA, which scored two touchdowns in the final period to defeat No. 16 Washington 24-

17, received three first-place votes and 1,088 points.

The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Southern California, which beat Arizona 38-15 and received 1,037 points. Auburn beat North Carolina 47-21 and remained fourth with 959 points.

Florida State was again sixth. The Seminoles received 778 points after defeating Tulane 48-28. Seventh-ranked West Virginia received 758 points by turning back Virginia Tech 22-10.

Eighth-ranked South Carolina received 732 points following a 35-9 triumph over Appalachian State. Nebraska, the No. 9 team, whipped Nevada-Las Vegas 48-6 and

received 692 points. Oklahoma again rounded out the Top Ten. The Sooners beat Iowa State 35-7 and received 606 points.

The Second Ten consists of Clemson, Alabama, Oklahoma State, Florida, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Arkansas.

Last week, it was Clemson, Alabama, Oklahoma State, LSU, Georgia, Washington, Florida, Wyoming, Michigan and Oregon.

Florida's 19-6 victory over LSU lifted the Gators from 17th to 14th and knocked LSU out of the rankings for the first time this season. Arkansas made the Top Twenty by routing Texas Christian 53-10 and raising its record to 4-0.

ND performs well in weekend regatta

The Sailing Club competed in a seventeen-team regatta last weekend at the University of Michigan. The Irish placed well in highly competitive regatta, taking an eighth-place finish in the "A" Division and a seventh-place finish in the "B" Division.

Greg Scheckenbach Club Corner

The "A" Division boat was raced by Pete Wall and Watts Hugens, while the "B" Division boat was captained by Patti Losinske and Tom Seffions. Both teams were pleased with their performance at the regatta even though they did not place higher.

The club will attend a regatta at Purdue University this weekend.

...

The Water Polo Club took 14 players to Hope College in Michigan last Friday to compete in its first match of the season.

The attending teams included Hope College, Michigan, and Michigan State. Notre Dame beat Michigan, but lost to Michigan State in a tight battle.

The club participated in this match without any practice because of the closure of Rolf's Aquatic Center. They will begin practice after Fall break if the pool is reopened.

Water Polo Club President Jay Blount is planning to hold a major meet at Notre Dame later in the spring. He hopes to attract some major teams in order to strengthen the reputation of the club.

...

The Men's Volleyball Club has begun practice for the upcoming season.

Coach Bill Anderson practices the team three times a week in the Joyce ACC Pit. The Irish will possibly make a trip to Canada later in the semester.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.



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On

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the Jurisprudence of Juvenile Justice"

Noon
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Room 220 Law School Courtroom

Suba vital to success of ND soccer program

By **BARB MORAN**
Sports Writer

When Sylvia Kathleen Suba was a little girl, she, being the baby of the family, always wanted to tag along with her older siblings.

Her constant cries of "Me too! Me too!" prompted her father to nickname her "Mimi" - the name by which she is still known.

Though the nickname sticks to this day, sophomore Mimi Suba no longer is a follower, but rather has emerged as a leader on the Notre Dame women's soccer team.

Suba and the rest of the team will be displaying their skills tonight against Indiana University of South Bend. It was in the season-opening 5-1 victory over IUSB that Mimi scored the first goal ever by the Notre Dame women's soccer team, which is in its first year of varsity competition.

"Scoring that goal made all the hard work worthwhile," said the St. Louis resident, who

rates the moment right up there with the time her high school basketball team won the Missouri state championship. "I couldn't have scored unless the other people passed me the ball. It's the defense that gets the ball to me. I just kick it in."

Suba's soccer career started at an early age, as she began team play when she was just seven years old. Despite many successful years of athletics, she never dreamed of playing sports in college, especially at Notre Dame.

"I never thought I would make the team," said the Farley Hall resident, "but I played Interhall soccer last year, and that made me realize how much I wanted to play varsity."

Even though playing a varsity sport cuts down on both social life and studying time, Mimi has never regretted making the commitment.

"It's not like a job or something you're forced to do," she explained, "It's a lot of fun. You just have to love the sport."



The Observer / E. G. Bailey

Sophomore Mimi Suba, shown defending in a recent match against Adrian, has become a vital part of the women's soccer team in the fall season. The Irish host Indiana University at South Bend tonight at Krause Stadium and Barb Moran features Suba at the left.

ACHA

continued from page 16

back. The Irish, coming off a best-ever 27-4-2 campaign last season, are awarding hockey scholarships for the first time in five years. Dearborn, currently an NAIA school, also offers hockey scholarships and is attempting to receive NCAA Division I affiliation.

Meanwhile, Kent State, which had a hard time competing with its league rivals last season, won't even get the chance this year.

Lake Forest failed to defeat either Notre Dame or Dearborn in nine tries last season. With both these teams upgrading their programs, the Foresters won't find the going much easier in the near future. The Division III school won five league games last season only because it played Kent State five times. With the Golden Flashes now on a mandatory hiatus, those free victories are over.

"The conference served its purpose very well for the schools involved," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Now things have changed. We have our sights set on a higher level in Division I."

Notre Dame can reach that higher level by upgrading its schedule. This year's list of opponents already is stronger than any the Irish have faced in years, with schools like Michigan and Boston College replacing the Dayton and Villanovas that dotted last season's schedule.

Last year, Notre Dame was ranked among the national independents because the NCAA did not officially recognize the ACHA as a conference. If the Irish could become a true independent, it could allow Schafer more freedom in scheduling more opponents of a higher caliber.

"I don't think we need to be a part of any league," said Schafer. "I've been getting phone calls from just about every team in the country wanting to play Notre Dame now that they know we're coming back."

Scheduling will become more important during the 1989-90 season, when an NCAA rule goes into effect that states an independent must have a minimum of 20 games against Division I opponents to be considered for the NCAA tournament.

The demise of the ACHA also would probably benefit the Dearborn program. The Wolves had the toughest non-conference schedule of the four ACHA teams last season. Dearborn also won the regular-season ACHA title and defeated Notre Dame in three of the teams' five meetings.

"They've improved dramatically," said Schafer, who had faced Dearborn in previous years when he coached Alaska-Fairbanks. "As they're getting better, they're finding it easier to schedule CCHA teams and other good teams."

As things currently stand, three teams remain in the ACHA. It would be in the best interest of at least two of those teams for the conference to dissolve. The only solution seems fairly obvious.

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD & WAOR PRESENT

WED., OCT. 12 8:00 P.M. STEPAN CENTER

Now on Sale

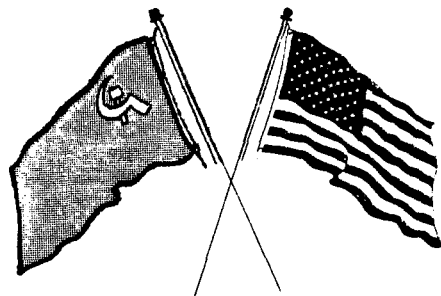
THE SMITHEREENS

PAUL KELLY WITH SPECIAL GUEST THE MESSENGERS

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TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPTEMBER 28TH AND ARE AVAILABLE AT: JACC BOX OFFICE, O'LAUGHLIN BOX OFFICE AND LAFORTUNE BOX OFFICE. CASH, CHECK OR CHARGE BY PHONE: 284-4626 (O'LAUGHLIN), 239-7442 (LAFORTUNE)



U.S.-Soviet Relations: Two Journalists' Views

a discussion with
Phil Donahue (American Talk Show Host)
Vladimir Pozner (Top Soviet Commentator)

WHEN: Thursday October 6th 8 to 10 p.m.

WHERE: JACC

**TICKETS: \$4-ND & SMC students, faculty & staff
\$6-adults**

Tickets should be purchased in advance.

Now On Sale M-F 9-5 Gate 10 JACC

Also will be sold in the dining halls

LA, Mets open series tonight

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES- For the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the New York Mets in the National League playoffs, it will take some strong-armed tactics.

In head-to-head competition this season, the Mets beat the Dodgers 10 of 11 games and outscored them 49-18.

"They have an outstanding team and are strong in every area," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But we have outstanding pitching, too."

Lasorda will go with his best arm, right-hander Orel Hershiser, in Game 1 of the playoffs Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium against Dwight Gooden, 18-9.

Hershiser, 23-8, finished the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings to break Don Drysdale's 20-year-old record.

"I started to think about the Mets as far back as the night right after I got the record," Hershiser said. "The Mets have always been more important to me, even than the streak, because of the fact that that was a team-related thing."

"There's 24 guys when I walk out onto the mound. People talk about how pitching is 70 or 80 or 90 percent of the game, but I'm walking out there with 80 or 90 percent of the feelings of 24 guys and a coaching staff. And for me to be thinking about a streak would be wrong. So I'm thinking about the Mets."

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback by the Mets on Aug. 24 at Dodger Stadium. He pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits.

The Mets and Dodgers had an afternoon workout at Dodger Stadium Monday. The Mets left for the coast Sunday

evening after beating St. Louis 7-5 in the regular-season finale for their 100th victory.

Rookie Tim Lincecum, 12-6, says watching Hershiser has been an inspiration to the rest of the staff.

"It's a thing that snowballs," Lincecum said of the Dodgers' excellent pitching of late. "With (John) Tudor, Orel and (Tim) Lincecum throwing all these shutouts this season and lately, everybody just takes the field and expects a line of goose eggs."

Hershiser finished the season with a 2.26 earned run average and struck out 178 batters.

Gooden loves pitching in Los Angeles, and his record shows it.

In six career starts at Dodger Stadium, Gooden is 4-0 with an 0.32 ERA.

Sports Briefs

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 for all members at the boathouse. The club will send members for regattas at Purdue and Northwestern this weekend. -*The Observer*

It's Trivia Night tonight on "Speaking of Sports." Join host Greg "the Wizard" Guffey and the rest of the executive sports staff at 10 p.m. on WVFI-640 AM. -*The Observer*

The SMC co-ed volleyball 4-on-4 intramural tournament team captains must attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge. This is the only time that entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available at all Saint Mary's dorms and at Haggard Center. -*The Observer*

Officials are needed for Saint Mary's flag football and for the Saint Mary's 4-on-4 volleyball program. If interested, call Maureen Harty, assistant athletic director, at 284-5548. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

College Football Poll

WIN A GIANT 6-FOOT MATEO'S SUB

Notre Dame	at	PITTSBURGH
Ball St.	at	KENT ST.
Auburn	at	LSU
Oklahoma St.	at	COLORADO
Georgia Tech	at	MARYLAND
Purdue	at	ILLINOIS
Ohio St.	at	INDIANA
Michigan St.	at	MICHIGAN
Central Mich.	at	EASTERN MICH.
Western Mich.	at	MIAMI

DIRECTIONS:

Simply circle the team you feel will win each of the 10 games. Contestant with the most correct games wins. In case of a tie, predict the final score of the Notre Dame game and Notre Dame's total yardage.

*****LUCKY "IRISH" TIE BREAKER*****

(Pick the scores for each team.)

Notre Dame at PITTSBURGH
score _____ score _____

ND's Total Yardage: _____

TIE BREAKER RULES:

1. Total points of Notre Dame Game.
2. Notre Dame's score.
3. Notre Dame's total yardage.

To be eligible, each contestant must fill in date, name, address and phone number below.

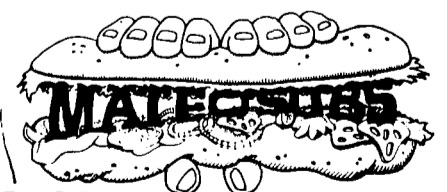
Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

- Entries deadline: End of business hours Friday.
- One entry per visit.
- Check *The Observer* Mondays for new entry form.



Free Delivery Help Wanted
1636 N. Ironwood Dr.
271-0SUB

Requests being accepted for student basketball tix

Special to The Observer

Students wishing to purchase 1988-89 basketball season tickets must go through a new ticket application procedure before Oct. 14.

Students must go to Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to fill out an application for season tickets. At this time students will have to specify if they will want lower arena or bleacher seats, and must pay a deposit on the ticket.

Ticket prices for 17 home games are \$85 for lower arena seating and \$68 for bleachers.

A deposit of \$45 for lower arena seats or \$40 for bleachers is required during this application period.

The ticket distribution will begin Oct. 31 with seniors. The balance of the ticket price is due at this time.

As reported in Friday's issue of *The Observer*, the purpose of this new application period is to insure every student who wants a ticket will get one.

The 1988-89 home basketball schedule includes games against Indiana, SMU, Syracuse, Temple, Duke, Houston, DePaul and Louisville.

The Observer

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Hey,
WHITE TRASH!

You're 21,
so get out
of the doghouse.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JIMBO!!

Roses are red,
Violets are pretty,
We can't be there to celebrate
Oh, what a pity!

Happy "18th" Jim!

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, "Snooze,"
Chris and "The Jinxer"

Last-second FG lifts Saints

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Morten Andersen's 49-yard field goal as time ran out Monday night gave the New Orleans Saints a 20-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Andersen's winning kick came after Roger Ruzek - who earlier had missed a 39-yard field goal that hit the upright - connected from 39 with 24 seconds to go to tie it 17-17. The Cowboys went 43 yards on eight plays to set up the kick.

But Mel Gray returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to his 42. Bobby Hebert hit Brett Perriman with a 26-yard completion to the 32, setting up Andersen's kick.

Hebert threw two early touchdown passes and Andersen kicked a 27-yard third-quarter field goal for the Saints, only to see Steve Pelluer and Herschel Walker lead Dallas back.

The win, the fourth straight after an opening game loss for New Orleans, was only its second ever in 13 meetings with Dallas and its first since Oct. 17, 1971. It moved the Saints into a tie for first in the NFC

Colts better than record

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Despite their record, the Indianapolis Colts are playing better football in some areas than they were a year ago, Coach Ron Meyer said Monday.

"It's just not registering in wins," Meyer said one day after the Colts' record dropped to 1-4 with a 21-17 loss to New England. "There's a lot of reasons for that: three quarterbacks in five games, third-down conversions, shoddy tackling."

The Colts started veteran Gary Hogeboom in their opening loss to Houston, then switched to third-year quarterback Jack Trudeau, who injured his knee against Cleveland in the third week.

Rookie Chris Chandler led the team to its victory over Miami and its loss Sunday to New England, and the offense sputtered both times. On Sunday, the Colts converted just one of 12 third-down opportunities, bringing the season count to 11 of 53 (21 percent).

West with San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams.

But it wasn't easy.

After Andersen's field goal with 3:45 left in the third period put the Saints ahead, they thwarted Dallas twice. The first time came on an interception, the second when Ruzek's 39-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright with 2:24 left.

But Ruzek nailed his next try.

New Orleans jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first 19 minutes as Hebert threw touchdown passes of seven yards to Lonzell Hill and 17 to Perriman.

But Dallas came back with two TD passes from Pelluer to Kelvin Martin, the first for 13 yards midway through the second quarter, the second for 14 midway through the third.

Belles remain unbeaten following weekend wins

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team remained undefeated with triumphs over Taylor University and St. Francis at Joliet last weekend. The Belles improved their season record to 16-0.

On the road Friday, the Belles defeated Taylor 8-1.

"They (Taylor) are one of the stronger teams we play," said head coach Deb Laverie. "They are greatly improved this year with their freshmen, so we were really happy to beat them."

The Belles won the majority of the matches in straight sets. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jen Block, who won 6-2, 6-4, and Ellen Mayer, who recovered from her loss in the second set to conquer her opponent 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The highlight of the matches occurred with the number-one doubles team as Block teamed with Marie

Koscielski. The duo won the first set 6-3, but was defeated 1-6 in the second.

The third set shifted back and forth between games frequently. Block and Koscielski were trailing 5-4 in the third with their opponents serving for match point. They broke their opponent's serve and forced the match into a tie-breaker. They rallied from behind in the tie-breaker to win the set and the match 7-6.

At home against St. Francis Saturday, the Belles won 9-0. Saint Mary's dominated all of the singles and doubles matches with several of the players losing only one or two games.

"There is always one team from Illinois to go to nationals and St. Francis is usually fairly good competition for us," said Laverie. "To beat them so handily shows how strong we are at the national level. I feel we are the best team in the Midwest at this point."

Men

continued from page 16

Buddy Leo scored on a 45-yard run to lead Holy Cross to its first win in two years.

"It was a triumphant victory and a huge morale booster," said Holy Cross captain Pete Roberson.

Defensive lineman Andy Pafaf also helped the cause with a safety.

Alumni 6, Stanford 0: With the help of a successful game-ending goal-line stand, Alumni handed Stanford its first loss of the season.

Pete Partin caught a 40 yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Neirs for the Alumni points. Alumni remains undefeated at 2-0, while Stanford falls to 2-1.

Fisher 0, Pangborn 0: In a game that is always a big rivalry between both squads, the teams ended in a scoreless tie.

"Both defenses played well but neither team could get anything going offensively," said Fisher captain Jim Twecek. "It was a real physical game."

Off-Campus 10, Morrissey 0: Brendon Max scored on a 12-yard bootleg and Tim Healy kicked a 41-yard field goal to improve the Crime to 1-2. Morrissey slips to 0-2-1.

Irish

continued from page 16

ball into the Detroit and fired a screaming cross right at Koontz, who again mishandled the ball. Senior Randy Morris was left with an open net, which he was more than happy to fill.

"That wasn't what I wanted to see," said Grace of the Detroit game. "We get these visions of how outstanding we are (and then we let up)."

The weekend certainly didn't help the Irish in the tourney chase. Akron, which the Irish take on next weekend, jumped all the way from sixth in the regional poll to second.

"The shutouts better start happening for us," said Grace, "or we'll be in trouble."



Tuesday
October 4, 1988
Theodore's
Reception to follow

FROM ST. LUCIA, JOSIAH HAS BEEN SINGING SINCE AGE 3 AND PERFORMING SINCE AGE 7. HIS MUSICAL EXPERIENCE HAS TAKEN HIM TO GRENADA, JAMAICA, AND TORONTO, WHERE IN 1985 HIS SONG "SPREAD LOVE" WAS #2 ON THE SINGLES CHART IN CANADA. HIS 1986 STAY IN JAMAICA PUT HIM IN RESIDENCE WITH THE WORLD-FAMOUS WAILERS, AND HE MADE SEVERAL RECORDINGS WITH THEM (NOT RELEASED). IN 1987 HE PERFORMED WITH THE WAILERS IN TORONTO. JOSIAH WILL BE PERFORMING SOME OF HIS ORIGINAL SONGS WITH ACOUSTIC GUITAR AND ALSO DJ-STYLE OVER HIS OWN STUDIO-RECORDED TAPES.

Josiah

CAMPUS

Noon Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "The Debt Question: Still A Pending Problem," by Jesus Silva Herzog, former Finance Minister of Mexico, 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

Noon MEC presents a fireside chat with Professor Angel Delgado on Spain, ISO Lounge.

12:15 p.m. Women's Resource Committee Brown Bag Lecture on the new campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment, Library Lounge.

4:30 p.m. MEC presents ethnic entertainment, Mexican Ballet folkloric dancers, fieldhouse mall.

5 to 7 p.m. Senior Night at Barnaby's on Grape Road. Unlimited food and discounted beverages will be available for \$4.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for seniors and MBA students interested in career opportunities with Leo Burnett Company, Upper Lounge, University Club.

7 p.m. Preparation for Confirmation Series for candidates and sponsors, Badin Hall Chapel.

7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for CAPP, MIS, MCC, and E&CE seniors interested in careers with J.P. Morgan (Systems & Data), Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

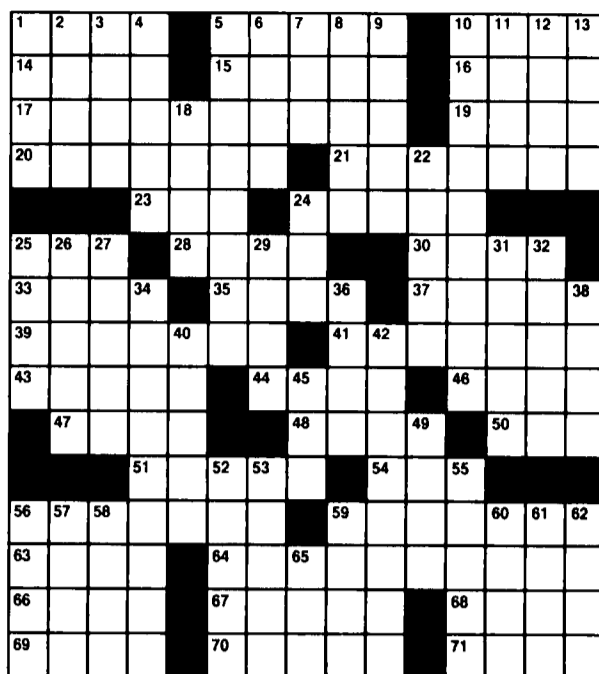
Gyro
Pasta Bar
Baked Stuffed Turbot
Ham & Broccoli Rolls

Saint Mary's

Roast Beef
Shrimp Vegetable Oriental
Mushroom Omelette
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beer ingredient
 - 5 Blunder
 - 10 Fastener
 - 14 Hebrew instrument
 - 15 Web-footed female
 - 16 Voice range
 - 17 Tall, skinny person
 - 19 Gist
 - 20 Sorrow
 - 21 Those who osculate
 - 23 Numeral suffix
 - 24 "Olympia" painter
 - 25 Seventh Greek letter
 - 28 Bristle
 - 30 British trolley
 - 33 Predicate part
 - 35 Sly glance
 - 37 Kind of wave
 - 39 Sealed vial
 - 41 Era in Europe: 1000 B.C.-A.D. 100
 - 43 Produce numerous issue
 - 44 Spouse
 - 46 Happy look
 - 47 Greek peak
 - 48 NaCl
 - 50 External: Comb. form
 - 51 Kilmer classic
 - 54 Indonesian island group
 - 56 Shoe cleaner
 - 59 Two long syllables in poetry
 - 63 Hindu queen
 - 64 Very small bankroll
 - 66 "... as — gathereth her chickens ...": Matt. 23:37
 - 67 Weird
 - 68 Sondheim's "— the Woods"
 - 69 Village
 - 70 Yukon vehicles
 - 71 Turns right, as a horse



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGES ETAT APART
MARI NUDE NEWER
AMAT ABEE GORSE
SUSAN BANTHONY
STEROL HER
MESA NAPALM
ALAI EVER ALOE
FRANCESEWILLARD
ITIN AIRE EERY
BERETS TRIP
REF STROBE
AMELIABLOOMER
DENIM LIRA BETA
RULER SARD NANO

- DOWN**
- 1 Bulk
 - 2 Nick and Nora's dog
 - 3 Nobleman
 - 4 Threefold
 - 5 Yellowish-white
 - 6 Plunders
 - 7 Sturgeon egg
 - 8 Honshu seaport
 - 9 Enzyme formed in kidneys
 - 10 Knee tendon
 - 11 Toward shelter, at sea
 - 12 Asterisk
 - 13 Cooking utensils
 - 18 Clears, as profit
 - 22 Argument
 - 24 — West, of old films
 - 25 Marton and Tanguay
 - 26 Rate of speed
 - 27 Harps, in Havana
 - 29 Abound
 - 31 Antarctic cape
 - 32 — Johnson of N.B.A. fame
 - 34 Archer's need
 - 36 — Gam, actress from Pa.
 - 38 Fasting period
 - 40 Deprive of weapons
 - 42 Backslides
 - 45 Silly person
 - 49 Horse's gait
 - 52 Facilitates
 - 53 Waters or Barrymore
 - 55 Strip of equipment
 - 56 Dull
 - 57 Chief Hawaiian island
 - 58 Something unique
 - 59 One of the Turkomans
 - 60 Wine and —
 - 61 Being, in Madrid
 - 62 Selves
 - 65 Mining find

COMICS

Bloom County

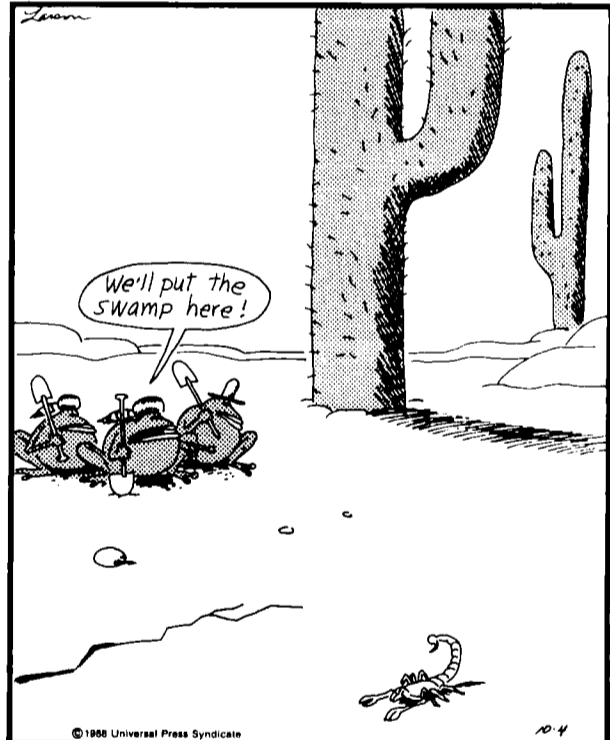


Berke Breathed



The Far Side

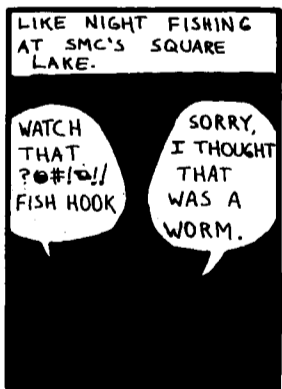
Gary Larson



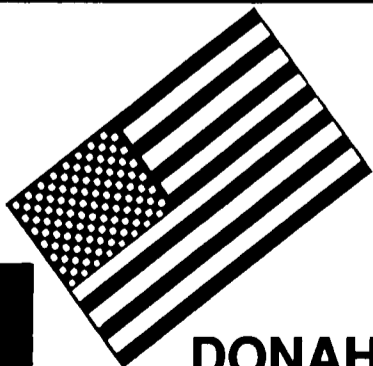
Jerks



Bob McLaughlin Kevin McKay



Ars Musica & Charles Burney
Oct. 7, 8:45
Washington Hall



DONAHUE AND POZNER
Thursday October 6th 8-10 pm
JACC



Miriam Makeba & Hugh Masekela
Oct. 9, \$4
Stepan Center

Letdowns and heroics dominate Interhall

Anticipated women's battle dominated by defenses

By MARK SLOAN
Sports Writer

The matchup between PW and Farley was less than spectacular, as both teams put their undefeated records on the line. In a battle of defenses, Farley won 10-0 to improve to 3-0. The loss dropped PW to 2-1.

The first half saw both offenses stifled by overpowering defenses. No points were scored until the first drive of the second half when Farley's Jennifer Salmon scored on a 35-yard pass and then added the two point conversion.

"Except for the one lapse that resulted in the touchdown, our defense played exceptionally well," said PW quarterback Jill Bodensteiner. "We just had no offense."

"I'm really happy with the way our offense responded in the second half," said Farley coach David Gullott.

He was equally impressed with his defense, which has yet to allow a point. A safety by Connie Boyden and Christen White made the final score 10-0. The defense has scored more points than it has allowed.

Lyons 7, PE 6: Lyons scored early and was forced to rely on key defensive plays at the end of the game to hang on for the victory over PE.

Debbie Niichel was the force behind Lyons' running attack. A Lyons' drive that started on its own 30-yard line culminated in a 20-yard run by Niichel for the touchdown. Niichel then kicked the PAT for a 7-0 halftime lead.

PE came out in the second half, moving the ball upfield for the score. Lyon's defense stood

tall and stopped PE's two-point conversion attempt, making the score 7-6.

A key interception by Cari Martinez allowed Lyons to hold on to the ball and the win.

Siegfried 20, Walsh 8: Siegfried played well on both offense and defense in its victory over Walsh.

Siegfried was well aware of Walsh's excellent passing attack led by Amy Farabaugh and was prepared to stop it. Caroline Kleine's interception resulted in a touchdown and was one of a few Siegfried interceptions.

Siegfried's quarterback led the offensive attack, passing for one score and running in another herself.

"Teamwork was the key," stressed Siegfried captain Chris Finn. "The whole team played well."

Lewis 7, Badin 0: Badin's woes continued as Lewis rolled on to its second victory.

Things were looking up for Badin as it held Lewis scoreless until the final 30 seconds of the game. Valerie Lamanna took the hand-off from quarterback Ellen Mouch for a 10-yard touchdown run. Sue Lippa kicked the PAT.

Once again it was a lack of offense that resulted in Badin's loss. However, both teams were plagued by the cold and slippery conditions at game time.

Knott 8, Howard 0: A Howard blitz on the first drive of the game backfired as Knott found the opening and scored the only points of the game.

Knott got its first win and a chance to salvage its season after opening with three losses.



The Observer / Dave Mack

Men's Interhall football teams completed their third week of action last Sunday. In a key matchup, Keenan handed Dillon its first loss of the season on a third-quarter field goal. The games will conclude with the annual finale in Notre Dame Stadium.

Terrill's late FG boosts Keenan past Dillon

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

Kelly Terrill kicked a field goal in the third quarter as Keenan handed Dillon its first loss of the season Sunday in Interhall football action.

Paul Stephan put Keenan on the board with an option touchdown run. Dillon's lone score came on a run up the middle by Gary O'Brian.

"We didn't do too much right," said Dillon captain Paul Drey.

Flanner 7, Grace 6: With a little help from the wind on

kicker Dan Janyja's extra point, Flanner downed tower-rival Grace. Mike O'Neill scored on a dive up the middle before Janyja's kick hit the crossbar on the point after touchdown.

"We shut down their passing game in the second half," said Flanner captain Dave Kelly. "We didn't have any penalties and our defensive line dominated."

Carroll 14, St. Edward's 7: A fumble recovery by Dave Brockway on the five yard-line set up Carroll's first victory in three years.

Troy Thibodeaux and Scott Tomsik each scored as Carroll improved its record to 1-2, while St. Ed's drops to 1-2.

"It was an exciting win for us," said captain Carl Meyer. "We feel fine."

Despite a knee injury, quarterback Raoul Gonzales hit Chris Moscardelli on a touchdown pass for St. Ed's lone score.

Holy Cross 14, Cavanaugh 0: Quarterback Pat DeLong threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Steve Kozachok and

see MEN, page 14

ACHA disbanding would benefit Irish

The one-year suspension of Kent State's hockey program casts doubt on the future of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

That's probably good news for the Notre Dame hockey team.

Steve Megargee

Assistant Sports Editor



Nothing against the ACHA, for the conference was formed with the best of intentions two years ago. At the time, Notre Dame, Kent State, Lake Forest and Michigan-Dearborn cited similar philosophies toward education, finances and collegiate hockey as reasons for starting the league.

"The American Collegiate Hockey Association is a big plus for its four members," ACHA commissioner Brian Boulac said at the time. "With the spiraling costs associated with playing major Division I hockey these days, you're seeing more and more programs forced to cut back. Another effect is that schools have had to drop out of the more established hockey leagues because the cost of staying competitive with the top teams in those leagues could not be absorbed."

But what may have been true two years ago just isn't the case today. Notre Dame and Michigan-Dearborn now are building up their hockey programs, rather than cutting

see ACHA, page 12

Soccer squad drops in polls

By TIM SULIVAN
Sports Writer

The good news is that the Notre Dame men's soccer team is still undefeated.

The bad news -- or at least the mediocre news -- is that the team played uninspiring soccer in its two weekend matches and, instead of a possible key weekend in its drive for an NCAA tourney berth, wound up only with a sloppy victory and a tie.

The 3-1 score over Detroit and the scoreless tie with Wisconsin leave the Irish with a 10-0-2 record, though they will most likely fall out of the ISAA top twenty which they finally cracked just last week.

Sunday, the Irish travelled to Wisconsin for a key regional match. Both teams remain in the hunt for one of the three Great Lakes' Region tournament berths, yet both fell one spot in the latest regional rankings -- to fourth and fifth respectively.

Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace was not happy with Notre Dame's performance.

"I was terribly disappointed in how we played (on Sun-

day)," Grace said. "We did not play well... We were not ready to play...at least we didn't lose."

The two teams took turns controlling the action. Wisconsin had the shots advantage, but the overall better team could not be determined.

Notre Dame forced the Badger goalie to make seven saves, while Irish keeper Danny Lyons stopped just three.

Friday night's home match versus Detroit may have been even more disappointing for Grace.

While Wisconsin was supposed to be tough, the Titans were not.

However, they turned out to be tough.

The Irish opened the game flat, finally played good soccer at the end of the half and then regressed to their early first-half ways.

Luckily, they pulled out a win.

Sophomore mid-fielder Steve LaVigne opened the scoring in the game at 20:01 of the first half. Tiger McCourt had fired a shot at Titan keeper Don Koontz who could not handle

the shot cleanly.

LaVigne took the loose ball out of Koontz' hands with his head, and the Irish were up 1-0.

Notre Dame kept the pressure on Koontz for the remainder of the half with several good scoring chances. McCourt picked up his second assist at 32:36, as Joe Sternberg slammed McCourt's rebound past Koontz.

Despite playing lackluster soccer, Notre Dame seemed to have the game in hand until Detroit brought reality home with a late, second-half goal.

Detroit's Bob Calkins did the face-slapping with a header which caught Lyons on the move with 11 minutes to play in the match.

"Now anything can happen," said Grace of the 2-1 score at that point. "One more goof up and (it's a tie). We can't afford to put ourselves in that position."

But the Irish did respond. An obviously fired-up Detroit team had upset in mind, but two veterans added an insurance goal for Notre Dame.

Junior Rolfe Behrje chased a

see IRISH, page 14