

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 11

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1982

2 civilians killed Fighting flares in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese soldiers and police, coming to the aid of an ambushed of Sunni Moslems, traded machine-gun and artillery fire with leftist militia men in west Beirut Sunday in a four-hour battle that drove French peacekeepers from the area.

The army later announced it had quelled the first major flareup since government forces deployed in Moslem west Beirut, and the state-run television quoted an official as saying the government would strike with an "iron fist" against future attacks.

Police sources and news reports said two bystanders and one Lebanese soldier were killed in the battle.

In eastern Lebanon's volatile Bekaa Valley, meanwhile, Israeli warplanes raided Syrian positions for the third time in five days and destroyed a sixth SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery, according to the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv.

The Israelis reiterated their demand that Syria keep the missiles out of Lebanon, and a senior official warned: "Israel will not tolerate a war of attrition, because we will not allow one to develop."

The Lebanese television station quoted the army official as saying 13 government soldiers were wounded in the battle in west Beirut, but there were no casualties among the French troops, who withdrew when the fighting started.

It was not known if there were any militia casualties. The state radio said the leftist guerrillas belonged to an obscure group known as "Partisans of the Revolution."

The Lebanese television station said the battle flared after the militiamen fired on a group of Sunni Moslems traveling east to the Christian mountain town of Bikfaya to pay respects to President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The radio said soldiers and police arrived and blasted the militia positions with rocket-propelled grenades and artillery. The leftists

returned machine-gun fire and witnesses said an ammunition truck exploded, setting at least two French vehicles on fire.

The French Embassy was closed for the weekend, and officials could not be reached for comment.

It was the first major flareup since the Lebanese army took over positions previously held by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Lebanese Moslem leftist allies.

"The Lebanese army will execute its security functions no matter what the difficulties and ... we warn that we will strike with an iron fist

against such disrupters," an army official was quoted as saying on the state television.

In a separate incident, Lebanese security forces intercepted a group of car thieves belonging to another leftist militia in West Beirut and one bystander was killed in the ensuing shootout, the state-run radio reported.

The 800-man contingent of French paratroopers and legionnaires were part of an international force that supervised the PLO withdrawal from Beirut. About 800 U.S. Marines and 530 Italian sharpshooters left last week.

ND security plans strategy for night game

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

Law enforcement agencies from Indiana, South Bend, St. Joseph County and Notre Dame met late last week to discuss in more detail security measures for this Saturday's Notre Dame - Michigan game.

The security strategy for the game has four aspects: parking, residence halls, stadium patrol, and the surrounding neighborhood.

Starting tomorrow, several of the parking lots in the area of the stadium, including C1 and D1, will be "cleaned out" to make room for the mobile lighting units which will illuminate the stadium. Cars in these lots will be moved to Green Field. Some cars will be moved to the South C1 lot until the morning of the game. Buses and recreational vehicles will be diverted to the east side of the campus.

Approximately 70 cars will have Juniper Road passes and will park on the West Side of Juniper. Reserved parking will be provided through special requests by the faculty and the Morris Inn.

The St. Joseph County Sheriff's posse will provide 6 teams of 2 horse-mounted officers which will patrol all the parking lots during the game. Three cars will be assigned to campus roving; another car will be on general roving patrol in the area.

The Notre-Dame security office has worked with the rectors' committees in establishing security for residence halls. Each hall will have restricted entrance from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. the day of the game. Maids and janitors from building services will be at entrances to check those entering the building. Regular hall monitors from the female residence dorms also will be employed for the game.

According to campus security director Glenn Terry, there will be few security additions inside the stadium. Regular eight hour shifts will be lengthened to 12 hours.

The gate attendants will move down onto the field after the start of the game and will move back after the game is over. Two security of-

See GAME, page 4



"Oh no!"

A freshman was hung in effigy outside of Cushing Hall Friday marking the first "Emil" quiz for the University's freshmen chemistry students. "Emil" is Dr. Emil T. Hofman, professor of Chemistry and Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. 7 point quizzes, commonly referred to as "Emils" are given each Friday. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Flanner resident dies in accident

Sophomore Kevin Emery died and another student was injured early Sunday in a one-car automobile accident near the intersection of Juniper and Douglas Roads.

Dean of Students James Roemer said Emery was travelling north on Juniper when his car swerved to the left and across the berm on the west side of Juniper at about 2:27 a.m.

The car travelled about 100 yards through a brush area and rolled over, stopping short of a utility pole.

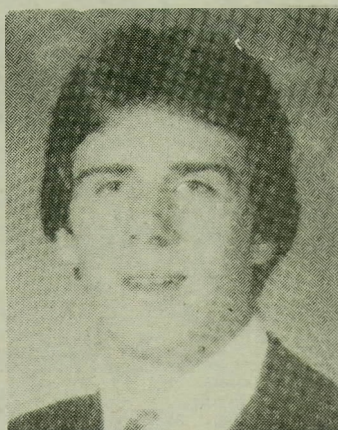
Emery was pronounced dead-on-arrival at Memorial Hospital. Father John Van Wolvlear administered last rites.

Emery was a business major from Mission Hills, Kansas. He lived in Flanner Hall.

Sophomore Robert Hannau, a passenger in Emery's car, is listed in stable condition at St. Joe

Hospital in South Bend. A resident of Flanner, Hannau suffered a concussion and a bruised lung in the accident.

A memorial service for Kevin Emery will be held Thursday night at 10 in the Flanner Pit.



Kevin Emery

Vacationers killed Train crashes into bus

PFAEFFIKON, Switzerland (AP) - A locomotive plowed into a bus loaded with West German vacationers at a rail crossing Sunday, slicing it in two and scattering the charred bodies of passengers on both sides of the tracks. Police said at least 38 people were killed on the bus.

Officials said the barriers were not down when the bus passed through a level crossing about 12 miles south of Zurich in the early afternoon.

Zurich police Maj. Eugen Thomann said it was not known whether the signal lights at the crossing had been activated. He said the engineer apparently saw the bus ahead of him and appears to have applied the emergency brake about 160 feet before impact.

Thomann said the bus and the first car of the electrically-powered train burst into flames on impact. The blaze engulfed a nearby signal house and killed one railroad worker inside, while another worker, a woman, managed to escape, he said.

"Burned bodies, interspersed with pieces of luggage, sandwiches and running shoes were scattered

on both sides of the track embankment," said Christoph Zuppinger, a local resident who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision. "Many of the bodies were badly burned and bloated."

Police said 38 of the bus passengers were killed. All aboard were believed to be West Germans from the Boeblingen area, about 13 miles from Stuttgart in southwestern Germany, but their exact number was not known.

Thomann said at least nine people were injured, including the train engineer and six train passengers. He said at least one bus passenger survived and the signalwoman, whose duties include lowering the crossing barriers when a train approaches, also was injured.

Most of the injuries were superficial, but the engineer was hospitalized in serious condition, Thomann said.

"The train whistled, which was strange because it usually doesn't," said a witness interviewed on Swiss radio. "Then, there was a big bang, and suddenly there were flames everywhere. Almost all in the bus

died."

Aerial photographs of the scene showed that the first two cars of the three-car train derailed into a field, well ahead of the road crossing, an indication the bus had been pushed some distance. Little resembling a bus could be seen. One striped crossing barrier could be seen pointing into the air in what appeared to be its open position.

A resident near the scene of the accident, who asked not to be identified, said the local train usually passes the crossing at a speed of "at least 60 kilometers (37.2 mph)," which he said was the rail speed limit until the town's outskirts, where the speed limit goes up to 62 mph.

Regional hospitals were alerted to clear beds for the injured and ambulances and firefighters raced to the scene. Bodies were taken to the town's police headquarters, awaiting identification.

Thomann said the bus was registered in the West German town of Sindelfingen, near Boeblingen, its point of origin.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

An unidentified male rushed past the LeMans parietals desk at Saint Mary's early yesterday morning and was chased for approximately a half hour before being nabbed in the LeMans Chapel. Several witnesses said the intruder was an intoxicated Notre Dame freshman, although this could not be confirmed by official sources. According to Michelle Boxell, who was working the parietals desk at the time, the man entered LeMans Lobby at approximately 1:15 a.m. with two friends. Boxell said the three loitered in the lobby for a short time before the one man rushed past the desk and up the stairs to the upper floors of the dorm. Security guards and several students chased the man on the third and fourth floors. At one point a witness saw the man standing on a desk looking in the transom of one of the third floor rooms. Another student said the man knocked on her door and asked "What time is it?" The man was eventually cornered in the Chapel and taken into custody by Security. —The Observer

Two Dillon Hall students were robbed at gun-point early Friday morning in South Bend. Michael Larkin, a senior Engineering student, and his roommate were walking toward their car in the 1200 block of Howard when two men, one armed, demanded their wallets. The wallets contained \$20 in cash. Neither Larkin nor his roommate were injured. The two men fled on foot. —The Observer

The new Miss America, a 25-year-old blonde who began singing in a shower stall and would most like to meet entrepreneur Ted Turner, says she wants to become a role model to other young women. "I want to set an example," said Debra Sue Maffett, the former Miss California, after just one hour of sleep yesterday. The blue-eyed, 115-pound graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, wearing the rhinestone-studded crown she received the night before, then set off on her first round of personal appearances as Miss America 1983. She attended a condominium ground-breaking ceremony in Atlantic City and prepared for a drive to New York and appearances there Monday. Miss Maffett, of Anaheim, Calif., who as Miss America gets a \$20,000 scholarship, should make more than \$100,000 from public appearances, modeling, and performances. Her business manager, Bob Bryan, said Miss Maffett is booked solid, working every other day through Christmas. —AP

Although experts working with the dairy industry "tried to get the PCBs out of the milk with the least possible publicity and the least financial damage to the dairymen involved," many farmers have suffered heavy losses, Hill said. In addition, to replace expensive silos, thousands of gallons of milk were dumped or destroyed and contaminated cows were sold at cut-rate prices. "We're kind of the victims in this thing, and we've got hurt," said Tim Hastings, whose family owns a dairy farm near Elora in southwestern Indiana. The Hastings family abandoned two silos soon after their milk was barred from the market for six weeks in 1976. They filed suit against Monsanto, which manufactured the PCBs but argued that the potential danger of PCB contamination hasn't been proven scientifically. The family agreed to settle out of court for about \$5,000. "That didn't come close to covering the costs," Hastings said. "We had to remortgage everything. You never really recuperate from something like this." —AP

Typhoon Judy roared through central Japan Sunday, cutting a deadly and destructive swath with waist-high flooding, huge landslides and 79 mph winds that left thousands homeless, transportation paralyzed and dozens of people dead or injured. Authorities reported at least 11 deaths and 78 injuries. Seventeen people were missing and feared swept up in the swirling floodwaters. Downtown Tokyo was severely stricken. The National Police Agency said 57,000 homes were flooded in 21 states across central Japan. At least 17 people were reported missing. Air, rail and road traffic came to a near standstill, officials said. They said more than 50,000 policemen and soldiers were mobilized for rescue work. In downtown Tokyo, the Kanda River overflowed late Sunday, flooding more than 2,000 homes in the bustling Shinjuku entertainment district. "The water level in some places came to my neck," a policeman on the scene said. —AP

Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass music, had a birthday celebration that he won't soon forget. The 71-year-old Kentuckian got to listen to some music for a change as 25,000 lovers of bluegrass sang happy birthday to him Saturday during the Kentucky Fried Chicken Bluegrass Music Festival in Louisville. Each summer, Monroe plays host to his own festivals at Beanblossom, Ind. Thousands of fans converge upon his 94 acre farm in the tiny southern Indiana town to see and hear the man credit with creating bluegrass music. Claudia Sanders, wife of the late Colonel Harland Sanders, came first with her gift - a framed poster of Monroe strumming his mandolin. Next came the giant birthday cake, shaped like Kentucky, bearing the message, "Happy 71st Birthday Bill Monroe." —AP

Mostly cloudy today with a high about 83. Continued warm tonight, cloudy, low 70. —The Observer

ND-London: needs polish

"This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England"

— Richard II, II, i, 40

In Shakespeare's Richard II, John of Gaunt voices his love for his homeland, England. After spending a semester in Notre Dame's Arts & Letters London Program, I find myself in agreement with ol' John's heartfelt sentiments.

The green, rolling Cotswolds, stately Windsor Castle, dignified, scholarly Oxford, enchanting Stratford-Upon-Avon, eerie Stonehenge... all made for a memorable semester. Add to that the dazzle and excitement of London's theater district, and the treasures to be found at the art galleries and museums, and you can understand why this "Londoner" would love to go back someday.

Yes, last semester was a good experience for me, but it could have been better. This was the first year for Notre Dame's junior semester in London, and 43 of us were the "pioneers." In its infancy, the program has a few rough edges...edges that are worthy of being smoothed, because the London semester has incredible potential.

Now, before I go any further, I want to add this caveat. This is only one of 43 opinions. Chances are there are 42 other variations on this theme. When Arts & Letters Acting Dean Robert Burns came to London last February to hear our suggestions, he heard all 43 views — usually at the same time. Just in case you missed my suggestions, Dean Burns, here they are again.

First, take a little more of Notre Dame out of the Notre Dame London Program. The whole reason behind studying abroad is to be exposed to different points of view, and even different ways of learning.

Many of last semester's courses were taught by Notre Dame faculty, all of them extremely competent and knowledgeable. But if you're hoping to learn about Britain's political system, history, economics and literature, who better to teach these courses than British professors? Also, native academics are needed so that students may best see America and her institutions from a British perspective.

A corollary to this is the makeup of the classes, which consisted solely of Notre Dame students. We had to rely on the pubs to meet any locals, and anyone who has ever tried to meet anyone at a bar should know that lasting friendships rarely begin there. There were few exceptions last semester.

There must be some type of arrangement that could be made with one of the local universities where Notre Dame students could take a course or two. The arguments offered when this is brought up are the "vast differences" between the American and British educational systems; however, we lived with a number of American students enrolled in programs at the University of London. Notre Dame should look into such an arrangement.

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday

The housing situation also needs a little work. All 43 of us lived in a no-frills hotel that housed a large number of American students. While it was great living with fellow Domers, the arrangement made it too easy for us to stick together, when we should have been meeting the local people.

Other foreign study programs circumvent this by placing students in homes. Unfortunately, housing is pretty tight in London, and few people have spare bedrooms to rent out. What could be done in this case is scatter the students at a number of hotels in the city, or better yet, in student dorms at one of the local universities.

The need for more English professors and classmates, and more scattered housing all suggest that the program just isn't British enough at the moment.

What is *very* British about the program is the cost. I felt just like a native as I paid prices almost double what they are here. As a result, last semester was substantially more expensive than a semester at Notre Dame.

Naturally, food makes up one of the main expenditures. Most of us cut corners where we could (some to the extremes of eating popcorn or pasta every night for dinner), and lost some weight. Other outlays, for such glamorous

things as travelling and attending cultural events, as well as the usual books, laundry, etc., really thinned out the wallet.

Consequently, the London semester threatens to become a program for the affluent or the anorexic. One way to get around this would be to provide some kind of financial assistance to students wishing to go to London. The conventional sources of financial aid are drying up right now. Could the University reach into the pocket of its multi-million dollar endowment to set up a scholarship or even a low-interest student loan program for students who could not otherwise afford to go?

Or at the London end, is it possible that the University could contract for some kind of food service in Notre Dame's classroom building? While some might groan at the thought of SAGA London-style, there were times last semester when I actually dreamt of SAGA tacos.

I don't want to sound like a dissatisfied customer when it comes to the London program, because I'm not. Going to London was a wonderful experience, and for that reason I'd like to see the program flourish.



The Observer

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Simon and his Drawers

"Voices leaking from a sad cafe...
Smiling faces try to understand..."

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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OAK ROOM CAFE

South Dining Hall

Monday Night Special!

1/3 pound Oakburger
w/ cheese

Steak Fries

20 oz Beverage

\$2.95



MONDAY 9:00 PM-12:00 MIDNIGHT

By JERRY YOUNG
News Staff

"We are Christians that often have to deal with such topics as the oppression of people and their mistreatment. The objective this week is to use the media to convey a message to each individual about these issues...and to have a good time doing it."

The final film of the series, *Best*

Although the films employ a serious message on social concerns, it is to be emphasized that their main purpose is for personal enjoyment. "We want people to have a good time at these movies," said Charles Francis, Public Relations Chairman, "but we also want them to be alerted to the social concerns aspect of the films...to think about them. We want to encourage responsible thinking about problems in our society and the significant issues involved with to face societal dilemmas that confront everyday life." Admission to *Best Boy* and *My Brilliant Career* is \$1; *Grapes of Wrath* and *Soldier Girl* are free.

By JAVI MULVERO
News staff

Patricia, a Junior at Saint Mary's College, was one of four scholarship winners recently announced by the Marine Laboratory in St. Andrews.

The course was difficult, "but also very enjoyable," she said. "We had a lot of classes, and we'd go out on a boat taking field samples and or-

"Sometimes it's necessary to take that extra step to make what seems like an impossibility a reality."

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

Regina Hall will have a new election system this year. In the past, a president was appointed for the hall

Saint Mary's will be continuing the food sales program this year. Different clubs and organizations sponsor the event which features pizza and bagels each Sunday night. A definite date for the start of the food sales program has not yet been determined.

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NOTICE THE NAME BURTON

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

Presents

the monday night film series I

TONIGHT:

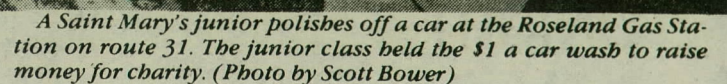
Metropolis

1927, Germany, H. & W. Sienkewitz, color, 92 min.

An industrial, futuristic fantasy of a totalitarian factory ruled by
Trains, betrayed by robots, and saved by the love combines visions of the
future. Nine times a day, the film with premonitions of totalitarian terror and
madness, meets us.

7 pm Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum.

Admission \$2



Corby's

**Corby's
Salutes**

**COACH FAUST AND
THE 1982 FIGHTING
IRISH**

**GO IRISH!
BEAT WOLVERINES!**



Tron, the popular video game adapted from the movie of the same name has arrived at Notre Dame and is currently residing in the basement of La Fortune. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Elephant gets orthopoedic shoes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Elephants carry a lot of weight and the strain has been showing on 6-year-old Kubwa. Kubwa's is carrying around 50 extra pounds as officials at the Indianapolis Zoo try to cure her ankle problems.

The extra weight comes from a snappy pair of dark brown, high-top orthopedic shoes. Zoo officials discovered eight months ago that Kubwa's hind ankles were too wobbly. They found Don Menchhofer, the president of Fabri-Tech Inc., a suburban company that manufactures slings and cinches for horses.

Kubwa's ankles weren't able to support her weight of approximately 2,000 pounds, Menchhofer said. "She sort of looks like a little kid put on ice skates the first time. The ankles tend to lean inside," he said.

Menchhofer designed the orthopedic shoes, made of dark brown canvas mesh and tan metal straps covered with color-coordinated brown padding. Fabri-Tech built the elephant shoes after commissioning Central Tool, a machine shop in Fortville, to make the metal supports.

The shoes fasten onto Kubwa's hind legs with buckles and each weighs 25 pounds.

"With any wild animal, you cut off the proper air circulation to the feet if you put shoes on them," Menchhofer said. "I tried to get around that by using mesh. To give the shoes a little style, I made them look like a big Adidas tennis shoe."

Menchhofer said he designed a prototype for Kubwa but "she tore them up, so I had to redesign the boot." The new set was put on the elephant last week, and she will wear them at least six months.

The problem with the hind feet was noticed about eight months ago by Dr. Justin Janssen, a veterinarian who treats the zoo's larger creatures. He attributed the problem to growth spurts, said zoo publicist Shirley Boltz.

"Her legs have grown long and narrow, which have caused her

ankles to turn inward. The elephant isn't in any pain, but like a huan child, if the problem isn't corrected while she's young, she'll grow up with a gigantic problem," Mrs. Boltz said.

"Her growth spurts could have been caused by her diet, from too much protein, or maybe from her

pacing all the time in just one part of the elephant exhibit," she said. "We really don't know."

Menchhofer said he sent no bill to the zoo for Kubwa's shoes, explaining, "This became an intriguing challenge. It was nothing you wanted to charge for."

Fiery helicopter crash worst in German history

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Authorities said yesterday that they now believe 45 people died in the fiery crash of a U.S. Army helicopter carrying an international parachute team, but it may take days to complete the grisly task of sorting out the victims.

West German and American investigators, meanwhile, began probing the cause of Saturday's disaster, one of the worst chopper crashes on record.

Witnesses said the big Chinook lost a rotor before it plummeted from a height of about 300 yards during the Mannheim Air Show and slammed into a nearby highway, where it exploded and burned.

"The identification (of the victims) is going to take a long time, because the bodies are all melted together in a clump," said Mannheim police spokesman Karl-Heinz Zimmerman.

At first, authorities said they thought 44 people were aboard the giant Chinook helicopter — five American crew members and 39 skydivers from several countries.

Mannheim chief prosecutor Frank-Peer Gletter told a news conference that officials now believe the chopper crew had only four members but a two-man television crew from the U.S. Armed Forces Network may have been on board, raising the death toll to 45.

Gletter stressed, however, that authorities still are not certain how

many were on the chopper and do not know when they will be able to provide an accurate count.

Six of the victims have been identified, he said. Names were not released, but sources said they were believed to be members of the helicopter crew.

So far, authorities have said the victims were believed to be seven Americans, 23 French, eight Britons, six West Germans and a Canadian. In addition to the helicopter and network crews, the Americans may include another soldier, officials said.

A witness said the Chinook hit a traffic divider when it crashed.

... Game

continued from page 1

ficers will be posted on the top of the scoreboard searching for suspicious action. First aid groups will be at the stadium from 9:00 a.m.

Although it has not been confirmed yet, Terry expects Musco Lighting Co. to provide a mobile lighting unit on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Terry is not anticipating any major problems in a given area but has, nevertheless, "taken every precaution for everything we've experienced before."

**ATTENTION
UNDERCLASSMEN:
N.D. Pre-Law Society
Organizational Meeting**

TONIGHT

Monday, Sept. 13

Engineering Auditorium 7 pm



SENIORS

SENIOR TRIP Balance of \$335

will be collected:

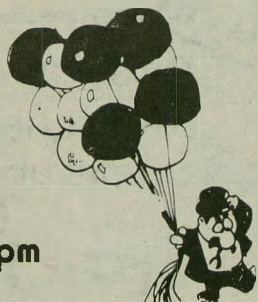
Tues. 14th 11:30 - 1:30

Wed. 15th 11:30 - 1:30

Thurs 16th 11:30 - 1:30;
8:00 - 9:00 pm

ND -- La Fortune

SMC - LeMans Lobby



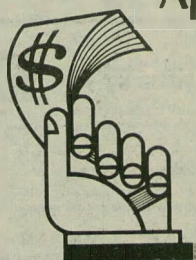
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!

ACTIVITY FEE FUNDING

Applications for receiving Student Activity Fee Funds

are now available in Student Activities Office

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Deadline for applying is Wednesday, September 15.

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Involves: Committee

Notre Dame students visiting their former high schools, and other high schools in their areas, during the October and Christmas vacations.

We welcome responsible students to act as representatives of the University of Notre Dame Admissions Office.

Applications are available now through September 15th at the reception desk in the Admissions Office, Room 113, Administration Building.



NICKIES

**Saint Mary's
Senior Nite**

Sept. 13

50¢ Mixed Drinks

6:00 till 10:00

In memory of Kevin Emery

This article is dedicated to Kevin's roommates, Bob, Jim, and Dave; to the rest of the guys in the section; to Stacey; and to Kevin's many friends. It is what I have to give.

Early Sunday morning, Kevin Emery was killed. He lost control of his car while turning through a bend and struck a power line tower. Bob Hannau, who was in the car with Kevin, escaped with a minor concussion and a bruised lung. Both Kevin and Bob are from my section on the seventh floor of Flanner Hall, just one door away from mine.

I only have known Kevin since the beginning of this semester, but it seems much, much longer. His bright sense of humor and playful cockiness drew quick acceptance. Kevin always gave you the impression that he was enjoying life.

The first time I heard the words, "Kevin died," was when my roommate came in the room at 6:00 a.m. to go to sleep. He told me, but I certainly didn't believe it. I suppose that you never do the first time you hear it. I believe it now, though.

I could not go back to sleep. Sleep seemed like something that would take more energy than I had. I went out into the hall. Kevin's roommates were overwhelmed. They had been awake all night and were drained by the emotional strain. It was in this state that they left with our rector to tell Kevin's girlfriend.

I had to get out. I first decided to go to the Grotto, then I thought I would just walk, but then someone pointed out the tower they had hit. It was extremely visible from the seventh floor lobby, rising like a

monument above the trees. Ten minutes later I found myself there, in the place where Kevin died.

A large path had been cut through the bushes as the car had gone off the road. All that remained there at the base of the tower were small pieces of Kevin's car — a foam rubber pad, a rear window, a piece of the dash. The car, just like Kevin's life, had been taken away.

I remember wanting to cry, but not finding the tears. As I walked down the old abandoned road there, though, I looked up and saw the dome, bathed in the sunlight of a brilliant dawn. It was as I realized that Kevin would never see this beautiful sunlit morning, that I began to cry.

In an instant the world had shrunk down around the members of our section. A void now existed in the world that could not be filled. It felt as if a piece in the middle of a giant puzzle had been lost forever, making the rest of the picture unimportant, silly.

Soon, I found myself thinking about all those other people in the world dying — millions dying. Dying in car accidents, dying in hospitals, dying in wars, dying in hunger and pain. Millions of people leaving behind family, friends, and loved ones. I asked myself: Do I share in their pain? Do they share in mine?

I found I could not answer my questions because they ran too deep and hurt too much. All that I know for sure, now, is that that beautiful little piece is missing from the puzzle.

Dave Grote

I want one, too

Well, I told you. Last year, I wrote several serious columns on the state of life in this wonderful university. Nobody cared. (Maybe I didn't either, but that's another matter entirely.) Since last Monday, I have received a regular plethora of calls, requests, and threats on my life. (I am afraid I have had to decline most of the last; although the gentleman with the suggestion about the meat hooks and the baby oil seemed genuinely interested in the good of the world in general; he also sounded a lot like my roommate with a handkerchief over his mouth.)

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

Know well that I take this silliness seriously. Far too many people take life seriously for any of us to take anything seriously, and the only way for me to take anything seriously is to take nothing at all seriously. Untangle that and you can have this job.

This summer I was scanning the pages of the *Washington Post* wondering where in heaven's name they hid the comics *this* time, when I came across a fascinating advertisement. The Army, it seems, is running out of room to store all the goodies they buy from Northrop, Lockheed, Kenner Toys, etc. At least this is the impression I got from the ad: "Military Surplus Sale, bargain prices."

Though no rebates were indicated, I glanced through the price list, and was shocked by some of the bargains offered; the steal of the day seemed to be a Patton tank, available in working order for a paltry C-note. Thinking in terms of a planter, or perhaps spare transportation for the Indiana winters, I called the number at the bottom of the ad. "Army surplus sale, Corporal Hague."

"Uh, yes. I'd like to buy an M-48 Patton with the economy option." I'm sorry, the last one went just an hour ago. We have a beautiful M60A1 with night optics installed, though, and it was only used on weekend exercises by a senile colonel.

The price was more than I could afford, so I just hung up. But then an amazing thought took root in my mind and began to flower (much in the manner of a sick rutabaga). I

took receiver in hand and dialed the number.

"Army surplus sale, Corporal Hague."

"Uh, it's me again. I think I'd like to make a purchase after all."

"Wonderful! We've got . . ."

"I'd like to buy a Bomb."

"Well, we have incendiary bombs, napalm bombs, anti-armor bombs . . . you want this for a planter?" (he's used to this)

"No, I mean *the* Bomb. I want one. Cheap."

"You mean an *atomic* bomb?"

"Sure! Why not? Some of them must be outdated by now . . . or else we wouldn't be worried about getting more. There's no difference between an M-48 and a Bomb. You have to sell me one. I could kill just as many people with a handgun, if I were willing to take the time. If it's my constitutional right to defend my personal property against thugs, villains, and anybody else who annoys me, then I want to be able to defend myself against Russia and the forces of evil, too."

"But that's what the Armed Forces are for. They protect the entire nation from the nasty world powers who don't think like we do."

"Don't give me that. They just defend the nation. What if I'm riding the subway one day and I see a whole battalion of Commie troopers marching down the Red Line tracks. You can bet the Army won't be aiming nukes at the Connecticut Avenue junction. They'll be lofting them gaily at Moscow."

"Ah, but if you blew up a nuclear weapon in a subway station, you might kill the enemy, but you'd also kill yourself."

"Look, pal, if anybody starts exploding nuclear weapons anywhere, I'm not going to be taking out any long-term loans. Why should the major powers have sole rights to the extermination of the human race? O.K., call me a ham, but if we're going to do away with ourselves, I want my share of the limelight. I want a Bomb!" "Look, I can't give you any ordinance whatsoever unless you sign a form saying that it will only be used for civilian purposes. How can you justify buying a nuclear warhead?"

"I want to use it for a planter . . ." For those of you who are wondering how this conversation turned out, suffice it to say that "military intelligence" is a contradiction in terms, and if you should ever come to my door with a complaint, you just might receive a rather rude shock . . .

A place for everyone and everyone in his place

The construction of the new faculty office building presents both advantages and disadvantages inherent in any structure. There is no doubt that the faculty needs new office space and that they will fully use the structure, however, the overall planning of the building leaves much to be desired.

Paul McGinn

For What It's Worth

But the issue of the building is not whether it should be built; the issue is whether the philosophy behind the building reflects patient and long-range foresight.

From the beginning, the new structure was intended for faculty offices, period. The sheer numbers indicate the desire to find a place for the faculty: 254 cubicles with only eight seminar rooms and two lounges.

Indeed, there is little difference between the proposed offices and the tombs of the library basement; unless, of course, one were to swallow the administrative concession of a

window for each office. Seemingly, the administrators hope to create the diversion of windows in order to avoid the issue at hand: whether there should be a separate structure dedicated entirely to faculty members.

There is a prickling feeling in the stomachs of many that a building reserved but for one purpose runs contrary to the very essence of education. The intentional separation of the faculty and student body boldly announces that the two integral members of Notre Dame are somehow incompatible.

And yet the problem is not new. Students, faculty and administrators live within their own spheres, rarely coming together except in their official capacities.

Students live in dorms among other students. Students go to classes amidst bunches of fellow students. Students sit in long rows, confronting a blackboard and an incredible feeling that they are up against an animal tamer who forces them to jump through hoops of memorizing and problem solving. After class, students return to their own dining hall, there to sit and converse among equals.

Lay faculty members live off campus among other workers of the South Bend area. Arriving

on campus, they check in at their respective departmental offices and talk among fellow professors and graduate students. Once in class, they assume their traditional stance before a group of anti-intellectual performance-conscious adolescents who bow and scrape for every point. Once class ends, faculty are rarely able to continue discussions with interested students as there are few common areas designed specifically for informal conversation.

And although the faculty senate and other faculty committees have recognized these problems and consulted administrators, the administration continues the random building plans which only serve to further alienate professors from students. In a seeming show of Rousseauian "general will," the administration has decided what is needed.

Rumors now have it that a new classroom building is on the drawing board. One wonders if the mistakes of new faculty office building will be repeated in yet another conceptual heresy.

Wholistic visions of faculty and students coming together gradually fade as the physical separations continue. Relationships which

characterize other great American universities fail utterly at Notre Dame because of the antiquated notions of academic hierarchy.

The simple amenities of sharing a cup of coffee, of discussing personal interests over a meal, or of saluting one another in the hall seem so foreign at a school imbued with a perverted sense of "a place for everything and everything in its place."

While no architectural designs guarantee a *Eutopian* educational setting, the mere accessibility and proximity of students to faculty increases the chances for more interaction. If long-range planners hope to foster faculty-student understanding, they must realize that the more facilities in a building, the easier it is for faculty and students to stop playing roles and to start learning.

It seems so frustrating that in a community of such dedicated faculty and students simple architectural plans dictate how these groups view each other. Perhaps it is impossible to salvage the plans of a building whose construction begins this week; but if it is impossible to redirect the long-term plans of the University, perhaps the planners only corrupt the real meanings of learning.

The Observer

The Observer is an 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are 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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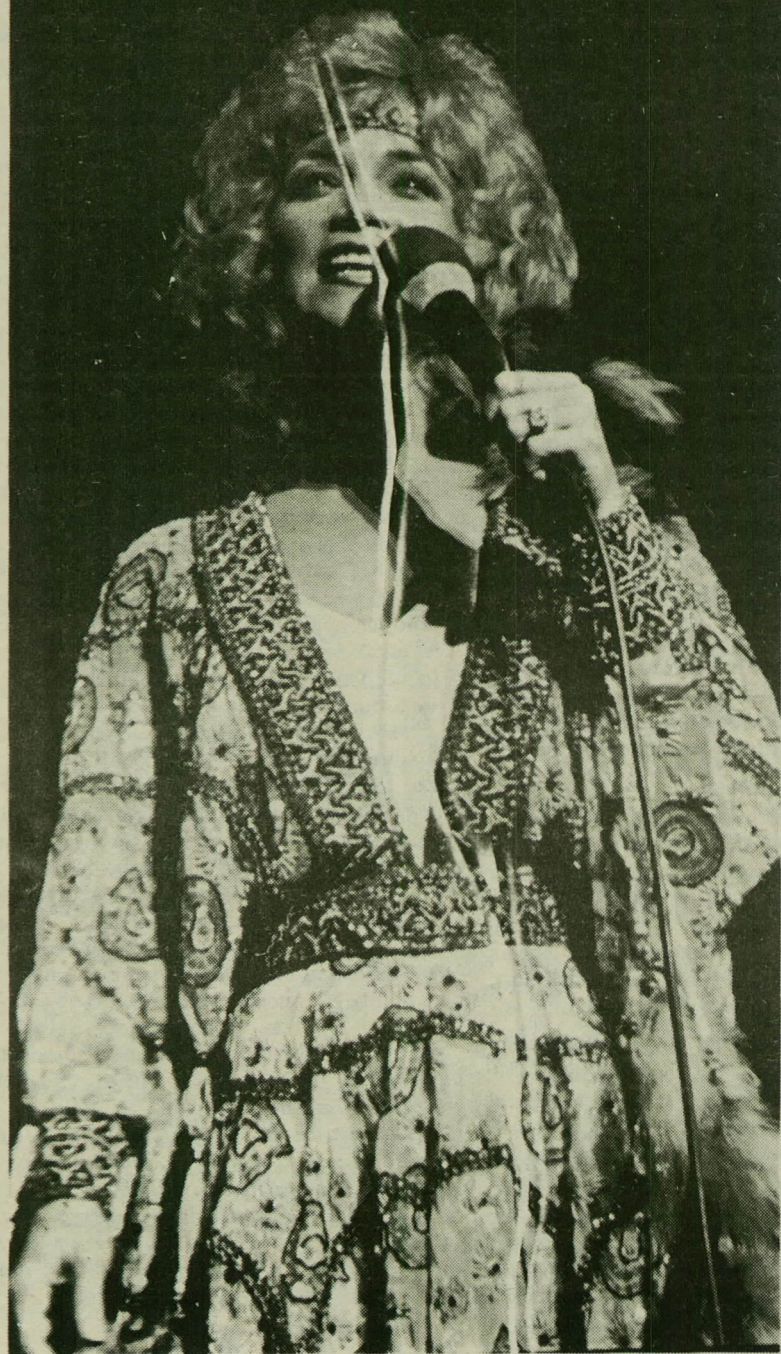
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Founded November 3, 1966

Barbara Mandrell:



Foot-stompin' fun

It was easy to understand why Barbara Mandrell has won the CMA Entertainer of the Year Award twice when she performed for a capacity audience Saturday night at the ACC.

Barbara Mandrell and Ricky Skaggs, the opening act performer, are both traditionally Country Western singers; however, their diverse talents attracted and entertained an audience that was not strictly a country crowd. It included everyone from hard rockers to "down home country folk."

Moreover, the crowd ranged in age groups from the very young to senior citizens, and everyone enjoyed the show.

the talented band with Skaggs. Together they had a good beat, and managed to skillfully combine the country sound with a more palatable blue grass influence. The band, recently nominated by the CMA for Band of the Year, always maintained a sound that was pleasing to the ear. They were a major part of the performance, but they never overpowered Skaggs or his singing. Skaggs, in fact, featured his band members a number of times throughout the evening, and the audience showed their enjoyment of the sound the band produced by frequently singing along with the songs played.

After Skaggs slowed things down with gospel music that the crowd obviously liked, he ended his performance with an upbeat country swing song that really had the audience rocking with him. With the talent Skaggs possesses as a singer and the ability of the band to blend many sounds together well, the group has a bright future ahead of them in the field of country music.

After a brief intermission, the huge round of applause that echoed in the ACC signaled the beginning of the feature performance of the night. Barbara Mandrell came on stage to receive a warm welcome. From the moment she appeared on stage she enjoyed herself and the audience enjoyed her.

Mandrell immediately captivated her audience by starting off with a series of fast snappy country songs including top hits like "I was Country when Country wasn't Cool" and the song that brought Mandrell her fame — "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed."

Mandrell was very receptive of the crowds approval, and they did approve of her, constantly cheering and applauding her actions and singing. She frequently talked and joked with the audience, and gave away several instruments used throughout the evening. It was ob-

vious she enjoyed performing for this audience and they in return loved her.

Throughout the set Mandrell continued to make the audience feel a part of the performance by dedicating songs to various groups. In a touching song dedicated to the teenagers and the senior citizens of the group Mandrell truly won the heart of every person in the crowd.

Whether she is singing a country song or a Gospel ballad, Mandrell's beautiful voice captivates an audience. Mandrell's talents, however, range far beyond just singing. She displayed her versatility by playing at least six different instruments during the evening, ranging from guitar and banjo to keyboard and the horn, among others.

While continually entertaining the audience with her instrumental talent and singing her hits, like the recent number one hit "Till Your Gone" and her personal favorites, she gave her band, The Do Rights, the praise they deserved. The Do Rights possess a wide range of group and individual musical styles and talents. Throughout the evening Mandrell featured various band members at their specialties.

The concert was made even more enjoyable by the way she joked with the band members. Mandrell and her band have a very good on stage relationship that is pleasing to the audience. The band teased her more than she did them but it was all in fun, and the audience loved every bit of the onstage antics.

In a very moving rendition of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" Mandrell and the Do Rights totally enchanted and thrilled the audience. In fact she received a standing ovation for her performance of this closing number.

After an encore performance, Mandrell and the Do Rights left the crowd at the ACC knowing they had seen a concert they won't soon forget.

Betsy Porter

concert review

Ricky Skaggs, the youngest member of the Grand Ole Opry, gained the audience's approval from the start by performing "I Don't Care, a recent top country hit. He continued to keep the crowd interested by playing a number of fast upbeat country tunes with interesting and meaningful lyrics. With songs like "Get Your Heart Broke, a new release, and "Don't Get Above Your Raisin'" — also a recent top hit on the country charts, he kept the crowd thoroughly entertained.

Skaggs showed his versatility in singing as he sang songs ranging from upbeat country swing to torchy love ballads. He further impressed the audience with his a cappella rendition of a Gospel song entitled "Talk About Suffering". Although Skaggs is a very talented singer, his stage presence is somewhat bland. He was very stationary during his entire set, and he rarely talked with or incorporated the audience into his singing.

Yet, the crowd was far from bored with this performance because of

Davis thrills audience

The University Artists Series kicked off its 1982-83 season in fine fashion yesterday evening as violinist Michael Davis and pianist Nelson Harper put on a crowd-pleasing performance in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

Bruce Oakley

music review

Davis played a varied and interesting program of music of the last two centuries, adequately assisted by Harper. An appreciative audience of approximately 150 students and area music buffs gave the pair a solid round of applause at intermission and again at the end of the performance.

The two opened the show with Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne*, a cult piece handled competently by Davis, demonstrating fine bowing and fingering techniques throughout complex passages.

As the evening wore on, Davis — Artist Professor of Violin at Ohio State University — proved he could bring sentimental depth as well as technical skill to his music, evoking touching images with his inspired play and intense expression.

The crowd's enthusiasm for Davis' play grew with each work, as the pieces gained in emotional depth and vitality. In Franz Schubert's *In-*

troductory and *Rondo*, Davis produced a pleasant clarity and richness of tone that was to be standard for the evening.

Johannes Brahms' *Sonatenatz* gave the mustachioed Davis a chance to demonstrate his versatility, as he brought life to this heavier piece with his strong play, severe facial expression and demonstrative body movements.

Body language helped make Davis' performance all the more appealing, as his expressions and attitudes helped build a sense of story behind the music, bringing a greater fullness to the works.

Harper's accompaniment was perfectly suited to the violinist's style — playing in almost flawless unison with Davis throughout the show, while remaining marvelously unobtrusive.

A rousing performance of Claude Debussy's *Sonate* drew raves from the audience just before intermission. *Sonate* calls for a great sensitivity to tempo and tone, and Davis and Harper managed the sudden transitions with consummate skill. Moving with equal grace through heavy, sonorous passages and piercing, vibrant phrases, the duo produced a deeply compelling effort that led to prolonged applause from the crowd.

The second half of the show did nothing to diminish the crowd's enthusiasm, as Davis and Harper played exquisite renditions of Ot-

torino Respighi's *Sonata in b minor* and Bela Bartok's *Rumanian Folk Dances*. *Folk Dances* especially drew the audience's favor. The moving and vibrant works, which Davis described as pieces of "high drama," were a fitting conclusion to a fine program.

The audience's response to the pieces, however, encouraged Davis to present an encore from the works of Ravel, a peaceful arrangement to

balance the "high drama" of the bulk of the program.

A reception in Crowley Hall sponsored by the graduate students in the University's Music Department followed the performance. Davis will conduct a master class in Room 122 of Crowley Hall today.

The next performance in the University Artist Series is scheduled for Sunday, October 17 at 4 p.m. Pianist Dmitry Paperno is the featured art-

ist. The performance again will be set in the Annenberg Auditorium, with its fine acoustics and seating arrangement. Tickets will be available at the door, with general admission of \$2, and students admitted free upon presentation of their identification cards.

For more information on the master's class call the Music Department.



Another Brooks brother?

The rumor had been bouncing around campus for a whole week.

As a callous senior I ignored it as I had the others . . . the reinstatement of kegs, the abolition of parietals, "Keenan's rector is a mouse" . . . these and others fell on deaf ears.

But then, during a drinking session with my main man Party Dave, he told me something that made the hair on the back of my neck stand straight out.

"Father Ted," the Partymaster whispered, "has grown a beard."

Ed Konrady

features

No, it couldn't be! Father Theodore Hesburgh, the leader of 9,000 students here in Catholic Disneyland, and a respected political/religious leader, growing a beard? It was obvious that the Partymaster had been hitting the Iron City brew again.

Then the phone calls started: "Ed, you are a pseudo-respectable features columnist. You helped us with the dating, now please, *please* do something. Ted has grown a beard — what can we do?"

By this time I was getting tired. After drinking all night and then getting phone calls from irate students about Ted's beard, I, too, was becoming rather perturbed. So when the associate features editor, who also has a beard, rudely reminded me that my column was two days late and that my life was in danger, I knew my mission.

I had to inform Ted and the rest of the free world of that startling fact, obvious to all who saw our glorious leader's picture on the front page of last week's *Observer*.

The man who tries to represent Notre Dame's ideals and successes, a man who has represented our country, having grown a beard, now resembles Foster Brooks.

Sure, some of the more understanding and literate souls have tried to convince me that Ted looks like Ernest Hemingway or the man who played Kris Kringle in *Miracle on 34th Street*.

But just between us, we all know the truth.

A man little children admire, students never see, and alumni write checks to, a man that ordinary citizens dream of meeting . . . looks like Foster Brooks.

True, on some people beards look fine. The previously mentioned associate features editor looks much better with hair covering his face.

However, can a person in a position of responsibility and respect, a position in which one must go around asking for endowments for one of the most respected universities in this country, afford to look like Foster Brooks?

Now we all realize that Mr. Brooks is just a comedian who pretends to be drunk constantly and to have cirrhosis of the brain as well as the liver.

But this inference toward the man that made "in loco parentis" famous can only add question marks about his ability to lead us toward greater heights of income.

In the past, beards have meant more than an absence of razors in one's house. Throughout history, the wearing of beards has been determined by religious customs or the fashions of the time.

The ancient Egyptians shaved for religious reasons, thereby leading the ancient Jews to not shave for religious reasons. One wonders what the Middle East would be like now if the ancient Egyptians had decided to live for religious reasons.

Alexander the Great was clean-shaven himself, and ordered his men to shave so opposing forces could not grab their beards during a fight. Alex was very successful in his business, the conquest of the world, until he was killed when he got the hiccups while shaving. However, success was beginning to be equated with a clean-shaven face.

In our own country, none of the signers of the Declaration of Independence had a mustache or beard. It wasn't until the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln that we had a President with a beard, and we all know how the South felt about that.

In more recent times, our Presidents and political representatives have been clean-shaven, although it is rumored that Richard Nixon used to tape a pocket comb to his upper lip and pretend he had a mustache.

Mustaches are connoted with sensual and successful people like Tom Selleck, Burt Reynolds, and myself. But this Christian freedom fighter and Irish football fan grew a beard, and the thunder came rolling down out of the sky . . . yet, the situation can be saved.

We can hold a raffle for Ted's whiskers when he shaves the beard. At \$50 a crack, Ted could raise a couple of thousand dollars for the university. Or maybe a contest to see who gets to shave this grizzled veteran of the Golden Dome.

The possibilities are endless, but one thing is certain. The leader of my university looks like Foster Brooks, and (hiccup) this place may never be the same.

Editor's note: Fr. Hesburgh apparently found an advance copy of Mr. Konrady's article and, in chagrin, took his advice. Observer — 1; Vogue magazine — 0

Maybe next year!

Procrastinate, v.; to put off doing something until a future time; to postpone or defer taking action.

It is a rather unfortunate fact that few freshmen entering Notre Dame fully understand the subtle art of procrastination. Sure, many of these first-year students breezed through high school with good grades on minimal work. But considering the generally light workload of most high schools, there is opportunity

pale pre-meds with 3.9 GPAs — the only people on campus who know what time the library opens on Saturday — scold themselves for sneaking a quick game of backgammon on a Tuesday night when they could be getting a jump on next month's Advanced Organic Bio-Chemistry readings. The accomplished procrastinator will never fret over interruptions — however inane. He will always accept a racquetball challenge or an offer of an excursion to the Oak Room.

Characteristic of the skillful procrastinator is that he somehow manages to enjoy the most banal and uninteresting aspects of life. Hence, he can attentively watch *Laverne and Shirley* re-runs while sipping a luke-warm *Dr. Pepper* the night before an Econ exam. A mere beginner not only would not have acquired the dubious but necessary taste for such drudgeries but he would also find himself unable to keep his mind off his schoolwork.

For example, Lenny and Squiggy would certainly remind him that he is falling behind in Psychology and all those pushy commercials would only conjure up thoughts of an upcoming marketing project. A healthy alternative to TV is a daily glance through the newspaper. However, the true procrastinator will usually read only the comics — the bad news on the other pages can most assuredly wait.

Obviously, the ability to procrastinate is not limited to students. Take the Notre Dame Board of Trustees' decision to retain Father Hesburgh for another five years. This is clearly a classic case of the "we'll do it later" syndrome. One can just imagine the scene in a smoke-filled back room of the Administration Building. A few names are thrown around, a couple of guys tell old football stories in the corner, and maybe a little forced discussion takes place. Pretty soon, everyone is bored and hungry so somebody suggests, "Why don't we just keep Ted around a little longer and send out for a pizza?" Everyone quickly agrees that indeed it would be most imprudent to have Father Hesburgh step down at this time and that, yes, sausage and pepperoni would be fine. This is a grand example of high-level procrastination about which we students can only dream. A note of warning may even be needed. This decision was postponed by professionals of the trade and any attempts to imitate this non-action by amateurs could prove hazardous to your health (and your grades).

I realize that many of you have probably thrown this paper on your desk and gone off to get a *Mountain Dew*. And since the editors and layout people are bugging me to finally finish up, I will conclude with the advice of that famous old cliché: *never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after.*

Chris Fraser

features

for procrastination only at the most elementary levels. Notre Dame, on the other hand, is recognized as a leading academic institution and, as such, it affords students the opportunity to refine and perfect the deceptively complex art of procrastination. Yet, even in the ranks of experienced upperclassmen, we find that the truly professional procrastinator is a rare animal indeed.

There are several things that I want to say about procrastination. I will say them quickly, so I can watch some TV, grab a nap, and still have this story ready for its September 12 deadline. First, it is important to recognize that everyone considers himself a procrastinator ("blow-off" is the layman's term). Even those



Well, during the Summer...

As I settled into my seat aboard the crowded 747 bound from Amsterdam to Chicago, I first entertained the notion of writing a few articles recounting the ten weeks I had just spent bicycling through the European countryside. I had covered just over 2300 miles, visited eight countries, made lifetime friendships and had taken 350 photographs depicting my adventures. I had to smile, however, as I realized that such a journalistic endeavor would be reminiscent of those annual grammar school papers, "How I spent my summer vacation." But I realized that I did not just *spend time* in Europe, for travelling by bike added a dimension to the trip that I could never have expected . . .

Kevin Shortelle

features

The trip had actually been a number of years in the planning. I was first introduced to Europe after college graduation in 1977 along with a tour group of about 50 people. It proved to be an adequate introduction to Europe but I quickly realized that travelling with a group that size severely limited access to the European people.

The selection of the 10-speed bike as the means of transportation was made after I had toured California's majestic Pacific Coast High from San Francisco to San Diego on two successive years. I met a number of young European back-packers along the route and decided that cycling Europe would be the ideal means . . .

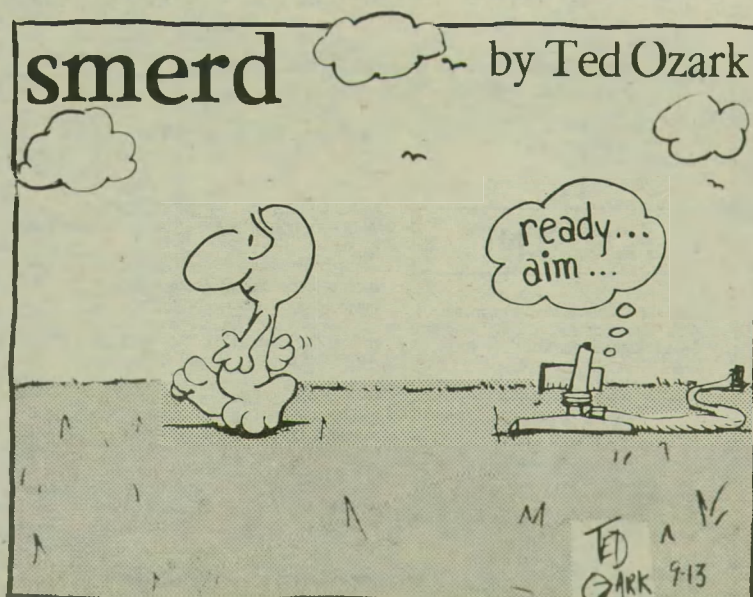
In many small towns I was looked upon as a curiosity and was offered assistance without ever asking for help. Such occurrences often resulted in inordinate degrees of hospitality, leading to lunch and dinner invitations along with a dozen invitations to spend the night in people's homes.

The Dutch tour began in Amsterdam, a haven for young travellers. From some of the finest art galleries in Europe, to overt drug dealing on the main square, to the city's infamous Red Light district, there is really something for everyone.

A bike path began at the casino resort town of Zandvoort and wound its way 30 miles through small seaside towns, nude beaches and desolate sand dunes.

After visiting The Hague, an immaculate city considering its size, I swung south proceeding through miles of flower fields and green houses until I came upon the city of Delft, renowned world wide for its pottery. The bustling port city of Rotterdam was next, completely rebuilt since it was razed during WW II bombings. Upon leaving Rotterdam, I left the major cities behind and began serene country cycling following treelined bikepaths, quiet canals and expansive pastureland. A memorable 25 miles stretch paralleled the Lek River. The waterway on my left was congested with barge traffic headed for Rotterdam, while on my right lay tiny homes with petite flower gardens, women in traditional dress including wooden shoes and meadows littered with grazing sheep and cows . . . It was an enlightening contrast in this small country. The cities are modern and energetic but the nation is rich in history and the rural areas cling to their past.

This is the first of a series of excerpts from Kevin Shortelle's account of his bike tour through Europe. Look for more in this space in the following weeks.



Sports-
board
FOOTBALLNATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	01.000	37	34
St. Louis	1	0	0	01.000	21	7
Dallas	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0.000	34	37
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	0.000	14	16
Central						
Green Bay	1	0	0	01.000	35	23
Detroit	1	0	0	01.000	17	10
Minnesota	1	0	0	01.000	17	10
Chicago	0	1	0	0.000	10	17
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	0.000	10	17
West						
Atlanta	1	0	0	01.000	16	14
New Orleans	0	1	0	0.000	7	21
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	0.000	23	35
San Francisco	0	1	0	0.000	17	23

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	01.000	45	28
New England	1	0	0	01.000	24	13
Buffalo	1	0	0	01.000	14	9
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	0.000	28	45
Baltimore	0	1	0	0.000	13	24
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	01.000	27	6
Cleveland	1	0	0	01.000	21	7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	0.000	6	27
West						
San Diego	1	0	0	01.000	23	3
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	01.000	23	17
Kansas City	0	1	0	0.000	9	14
Seattle	0	1	0	0.000	7	21
Denver	0	1	0	0.000	3	23

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 17, Chicago 10
Cincinnati 27, Houston 6
Buffalo 14, Kansas City 9
St. Louis 21, New Orleans 7
Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 10
Washington 37, Philadelphia 34, OT
Green Bay 35, Los Angeles Rams 23
Atlanta 16, New York Giants 14
New England 24, Baltimore 13

See SPORTSBOARD, page 9

Notre Dame basketball greets Adrian Dantley, Kelly Tripucka and Austin Carr, and 15 other former Notre Dame players will be returning to the ACC September 18 to participate in the Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game. The game is being organized by Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, both former Irish All-Americans who will play in the game. "It will be a great opportunity for all of us to help give something back to the South Bend community and enable local fans to do the same," said Brokaw. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, just seven hours before Notre Dame opens its 1982 football season against Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium. Tickets are \$6 in the lower arena and \$4 for upper arena. Tickets are selling fast at Gate 10 of the ACC. — *The Observer*

SMC tennis team defeated Illinois-Chicago Circle Friday in Chicago, 8-1. The Belles are now 2-0 on the season. — *The Observer*

Irish soccer team tied for third place in the Flower City Invitational in Rochester, N.Y. this weekend. In Friday's opening game, Syracuse defeated Notre Dame 3-1. In Saturday's consolation game, the Irish outshot Georgetown, 33-5, but failed to score. After two overtimes, the game was called a draw. The Irish are now 1-1-1. — *The Observer*

Larry Moriarity and Blair Kiel will be the guests tomorrow night on WSND's (AM-64) *Speaking of Sports*. Listeners may talk with the guests by calling 239-6400 or 239-7425. — *The Observer*

ND field hockey won its season opener Friday night at Cartier Field. The Irish defeated DePauw University, 6-0. Junior Clare Henry scored three goals in the contest. The Irish travel to Taylor tomorrow. — *The Observer*

Off-campus students interested in coaching any O-C teams this fall are asked to contact Mick DePaolo, the off-campus athletic commissioner, at 234-5556 for information regarding fees, insurance, deadlines, etc. — *The Observer*

ND Hang Gliding Club is being organized. Call Ted Toerne at 287-7717 for information. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its first weekly meeting tonight 7 in the Howard Hall social space. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

ND wrestling team will begin mandatory conditioning workouts today 4 p.m. in the wrestling room of the ACC. Freshman not already signed up are especially requested to attend. For more information call Brother Joe Bruno at 239-7454. — *The Observer*

Irish fencing team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 411 of the Administration Building. Saint Mary's students are welcome. No previous experience is necessary. — *The Observer*

ND track and field team will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3:45 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Any men interested in participating should attend. — *The Observer*

ND-SMC Cycle Club is having an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Officers will be elected. — *The Observer*

See SPORTS BRIEFS, page 9

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 topics - Rush \$1.00 to Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

PORTRAITS-Drawn or Painted from life. Ask for Dale Mainer at the

Learn Flying for \$350 Call 277-6726

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

CAR PROBLEMS?? I AM A QUALIFIED MECHANIC WITH LOTS OF EXPERIENCE AND LOWER RATES THAN ANY GARAGE!! CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE JOHN AT 1852

LOST/FOUND

N LOST: A set of keys LOST. A mega amount of keys on a key ring with the name tag of Dave. Lost last Thurs. If found call 3673

FOUND - One calculator. Call Gary 1223

\$100 cash reward offered for return of suitcase. Large. Lark suitcase with girl's clothing lost on August 27 probably near Main Circle bus shelter. Please call 255-3068.

lost: Gold cross on gold chain. If found, call Don 288-3051

FOR RENT

Furnished home, 2 blocks from campus. Also country house, 10 mins. from ND. Call 277-3604 or 288-0955.

WANTED

NEEDED: 2 STUDENT TICKETS FOR SEPT. 25 PURDUE GAME CALL ANNE 4057 or CARRIE 4167

NEEDED: 5 GA'S FOR OCT. 9 MIAMI GAME WILL NEGOTIATE COST CALL MAUREEN 5506 OR ANNE 4057

THE GANG'S ALL HERE! - or at least they're gonna be here for Michigan weekend! Need 10-13 Mich. tix. GA or STU. Have some Miami GA's for trade call: Mike 4388 or Steve 1857

NEED MALE STUDENT TO SHARE 6-ROOM HOUSE. CALL 233-4425.

NEED RIDE To North NJ Any Weekend KEN 8605

FOR SALE

1977 MGB, yellow. Good condition. Call 291-6713 after 5 Weekends anytime.

Need Guitar Strings? Acoustic and Electric. Also picks and other access. Call Kathy at 6780.

4 ND-Mich tickets \$50 per. Mel 277-0692.

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM. \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

TICKETS

HELP! I still need 2 Miami st.tix or the family in NYC will take me for a long trip. Avoid a guilty conscience: call x3234 ask for Marty, a real nice guy with more money than sense

Hi, I'm Smilin' Mark and all I need is 1 measly student ticket for Michigan. It's for my little brother and, well, he's really been looking forward to this one. Why don't you make his day bright and my wallet light - call x3244

RICH FRIENDS NEED MICH GA'S NAME YOUR PRICE!! CALL STEVE 1553

NEED 4 MICH AND 2 PURDUE GA'S - WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! KEVIN 1770

wanted: tix for either the michigan and/or purdue home football games. will pay bucks deluxe! Call Matt 277-4573.

I NEED 2 OR 3 MICH TIX. CALL JASPER AT 277-3276.

Help! Mom & Dad are coming for their 1st game in 4 years! I'll buy or trade for 1 or 2 student or GA MICHIGAN tix. Please call Jim at 3211.

\$\$\$ NEED DESPERATELY 3 TIX TO ANY HOME FOOTBALL GAME. WILL PAY MEGA BUCKS. CALL MAURA AT 4594.

MICH NEED 2 PAIR GA'S - HELP! CALL KEVIN AT 1580

BIG BUCKS!!! FOR TWO PENN STATE GA'S-MAKE OFFER AND GET RICH. CALL 277-4043

MIKE IS WILLING TO PAY \$60 PER GA MICHIGAN TICKET. CALL 1589

Wealthy student desperately needs MICH student tix. Call Dan 6863

NEED 2 GA'S FOR MICH GAME. CALL NANCY AT 1273

FOR SALE: 4-6 Michigan tickets in various locations. Call Dave at 3673 anytime.

Need 1 Mich. GA or Student ticket - Doug 6166

Desperately need two GA's now for Miami game. Big Bucks. Call Joe 1469.

Need Mich. student & Purdue GA's 289-7640

WILL PAY \$35 FOR MICHIGAN STUDENT TICKET - JOHN 8172.

Will trade 2-4 Mich. GA's for 2-4 Pitt GA's Call AL 3543

Desperately need 2 PURDUE GA's. Parents want to see the Irish Please help Call 277-7415.

NEED 2 GA OR STUDENT TIX FOR PURDUE GAME!! CALL MARTHA 3727

NEED TICKETS: I need 1 michigan student tix, three purdue GA's. Please call BRIAN at 1064 \$\$\$\$\$\$

NEED GA'S FOR MICHIGAN, PURDUE, MICH ST. AND MIAMI. CALL CHRIS-1730

BIG BUCKS for 2 GA TIXS to PURDUE game ALSO selling 1 STUDENT TIX to PURDUE CALL ELAINE at 7951.

HELP!!! NEED 3 GA's for PURDUE GAME CALL EILEEN 3897

HELP! I NEED 4 TIX FOR THE MIAMI GAME SO MY DAD'S DRUNKEN BUDDIES CAN JOIN IN THE FUN WITH HIM. CALL DAN 4603 NAME YOUR PRICE

NEED U-M V. ND STUDENT TIX PAY\$\$ CALL TOM at 232-2533

NEED ONE MIAMI GA TICKET. CALL HAMIL AT 1527

Need 2 tix for Purdue. Call Rene at 284-5458. Thanks.

I have 2 MIAMI OF FLORIDA, ARIZONA, and PURDUE tickets. Will trade 2 of any one for 2 of another. Call Scott at 3272.

Dad wants to see me play in the band! Need 2 GA's to Arizona, Penn or Purdue. Call Claire 6841.

WANTED: Tix for Miami game on Oct. 9. Need at least 3 Name price and call Gerry at 277-3067.

TRADE: I need 2 MICH GA's. Will trade 2 GA's for any other home game. 255-9971.

WILL TRADE 2 MICH GA'S FOR 4 GA'S TO ANY OTHER HOME GAME CALL x3669

NEED 3 TIX FOR PURDUE GAME AND 3 TIX FOR MIAMI GAME. CALL KATHY AT 1833.

I need 2-6 GA tix to Mich game. Tim 288-0725

Students-Student wants to trade 2 Mich student tickets cash for 2 Mich GA's so my parents can come see the game. Please call Bob-288-8402

Destined for elimination if I don't come up with 1 student or GA ticket for Mich game. Call Kevin at 1441

NEED FOUR MICHIGAN GA TICKETS CALL Pat: 277-1836!

ATTENTION Need tickets to Michigan call Lou at 8760 or 8773

NEED 1 TIX FOR MICH GAME GA OR STUD. MARK 287-5208 \$\$\$

HAVE 2 MICH GA'S. WILL TRADE FOR 2 PENN STATE, MIAMI, OR PURDUE GA'S CASH CALL JOHN 1188

Need 2 PURDUE GA's for parents. Call Leslie 288-1734 (best late).

Need Purdue GA's or student tix. Call Bud at 255-5348

NEED 2 MICHIGAN GA'S. CALL RICK AT 8652

One Michigan ticket for sale. Haq 239 7139

NEED ONE STUDENT OR GA TICKET TO MICHIGAN BIG BUCKS. CALL SCOTT AT 8637

Need 1 Purdue Ticket! Call Dan at 1744

DESPERATE! NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI. WILL PAY! CALL SUSAN 6983

HELP! Dad desperately needs GA's for Arizona: please save me from having to live in South Bend year-round. Need 4 GA's at any cost. Call Rick at 2921.

Need Many MICHIGAN GA TIX Please call Tom at 1171

I need 2 Purdue GA's. PLEASE!!!! Call John Higgins at 287-4186 (nights) or 239-5323 and LEAVE A MESSAGE!!

FOR SALE 2 Mich. GA 40 yd. line tickets, best offer. Kim at 288-1917

WANTED: 5 TIX FOR MICHIGAN GAME Student or GA. Please call Eileen at 277-1709. \$\$\$

Needed 1 GA or student ticket for Miami game. Will pay Big Bucks. Call Tom at 3160.

stud season tic for sale, best offer at 1420

FOR SALE: Pair of Mich. tix on 35-yd line. Call Dave 3673.

Sale me your Mich. tix. Call Dave 3673.

Mich student or GA tic. Call Joe 8930 Willing to pay \$50 cash my Purdue ticket for 1 Joe 8930

PERSONALS

OOOO, COURAGEOUS

MOLARITY LIVES!!

Salespeople wanted for Scholastic advertising. If interested, call Brian at 1082.

Want to succeed in the classroom? Want to be rich? Want to be successful? For more info, write to JOE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES, 26 Drivers Lane, Laurel Springs, NJ 08021. Sales reps. wanted.

BOSTON CLUB Important organizational MEETING MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 7 p.m. LaFortune. All interested must attend.

BOSTON CLUB MEETING MON. 13th 7 p.m. LaFortune. Those upperclassmen present for last year's organ. meeting must attend. Topics: Mich. game and year's activities. Call Mike 277-3276 if any problems.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF COLUMBUS! Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the K of C Hall for all interested in joining ND's ONLY Fraternity. BE THERE!!

Steven Spielberg had *nothing* to do with **MOLARITY: NO OUTLET**. The book that will never gross over \$100 million. Brought to you by Buy the Book Press. the company that is quickly becoming a non-profit organization.

MOLARITY: NO OUTLET

... Almost funny ...
Lloyd, you are immoral, but there's hope I listen to this

ARTIFICIAL BIRTH CONTROL: Is there another way? Yes. Natural Family Planning is SAFE, HEALTHY, EFFECTIVE and MORALLY ACCEPTABLE. Everyone invited to learn more on Tuesday Sept. 14, 7:30 pm, Galvin Life Science Aud. Engaged and married couples call 237-7401 to register for class starting on campus Wed. Sept. 22.

ABIOGENESIS DANCE COLLECTIVE Organizational meeting 7 pm tonight Little Theatre, LaFortune

Does Ann molest frogs or have they simply been kidnapped? Call SMC 5092 if you have any info.

Noble Roman's is now taking applications for part-time positions. Work schedule can be adjusted to your class schedule. Day and night positions open. Waiters, waitresses must be 21. Apply in person.

Did you see my ad in the tix section? Go back and consider it carefully

Marty

Didn't we tell you? Didn't we tell you? It had to happen. Shocked that Molinelli left The Observer. Gary Trudeau quits drawing Doonesbury in disgust. He knows that without **Molarity** appearing above Doonesbury, it's not worth even trying to be funny.

He thought **Molarity** was gone forever. What he didn't know was that **Molarity** is back!!

MOLARITY: NO OUTLET

The third and final **Molarity** book is hot off the presses with more cartoons than ever before still at the low, low, LOW price of \$2.95. Rush out right now and buy one from a bookstore near you!!

NO WAIT!! Due to unprecedented demand by some jerks who have refused to buy a book without an autograph, Buy the Book Press is holding

AN AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Yes, yes, yes, Michael Molinelli will be back signing books on **Thursday Sept. 16 in the basement of LaFortune at 6 p.m.** There's no excuse anymore!!! Brought to you by Buy the Book Press. We wrote the book on Chapter 11.

AN AUTOGRAPH PARTY!!!

with Michael Molinelli, author of **MOLARITY: NO OUTLET**

Thursday, Sept. 16

3 p.m.

Basement of LaFortune

Michael's mother will be there, too.

Theresa

I like you a lot, too

Pat

ENMESHED IN THIS COSMOS

Lost or stolen, a bifold wallet. If you have this wallet please return it. It contains some things of great value to me. No questions will be asked if it is returned. I will give a reward for your honesty. If you can be of any help, please call Jim at 1380.

...Sportsboard

continued from page 8

Miami 45, New York Jets 28
Cleveland 21, Seattle 7
San Diego 23, Denver 3
Los Angeles Raiders 23, San Francisco 17
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	79	62	.560	—
Philadelphia	79	63	.556	.5
Montreal	77	65	.542	2.5
Pittsburgh	76	66	.535	3.5
Chicago	61	82	.427	19
New York	56	84	.400	22.5
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	80	63	.559	—
Los Angeles	80	64	.556	.5
San Francisco	74	68	.521	5.5
San Diego	74	69	.517	6
Houston	65	78	.455	15
Cincinnati	53	90	.371	27

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Montreal 11, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 7, Houston 3
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
St. Louis (B. Forsch 14-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 19-8), n.
Chicago (Ripley 4-7) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 15-8), n.
Houston (J. Niekro 14-10) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 14-3), n.
San Diego (Eichelberger 7-12) at Los Angeles (Welch 15-10), n.
Cincinnati (Pastore 8-10) at San Francisco (Barr 4-3), n.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	84	59	.587	—
Baltimore	80	61	.567	.3
Boston	79	62	.560	.4
New York	73	68	.518	1.0
Detroit	71	69	.507	11.5
Cleveland	68	72	.486	14.5
Toronto	65	78	.455	19
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	81	61	.570	—
California	80	62	.563	.1
Chicago	76	65	.539	4.5
Seattle	67	74	.475	13.5
Oakland	60	83	.420	21.5
Texas	57	85	.401	24
Minnesota	50	92	.352	31

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Milwaukee 8
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0
Boston 10, Detroit 7
Kansas City 18, Minnesota 7
California 3, Toronto 2
Oakland 4, Chicago 2
Seattle 1, Texas 0

Today's Games

New York (Howell 1-1) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-11), n.
Cleveland (Whitson 3-2 and Anderson 3-1) at Boston (Boyd 0-0 and Rainey 7-4), n.
Milwaukee (Haas 11-8) at Detroit (Ujdur 9-8), n.
California (Witt 8-5) at Chicago (Dotson 11-11), n.
Texas (Mason 0-0) at Minnesota (Williams 7-7), n.
Seattle (Moore 7-10) at Kansas City (Blue 12-9), n.
Only games scheduled.

INTERHALL

INTERHALL TENNIS PAIRINGS

First-round games must be completed and scores called in to the NVA office 12 noon by Tuesday, September 21. No extensions will be granted. If your name is not listed, you have a bye and should look for your name in next week's pairings.

Advanced Men's Singles

Paul Ringhofer v. John Hearn

Brian Wachter v. Luis Gallip
Mark Palaski v. Pat Jeffers
John Cierziak v. Warren Berry
Tom Jacobs v. Dean Omori
Bill Grojean v. Scott Sulentic
Steve Slaughter v. John DeFrances
John Gibbs v. Bill Casey
George Jordan v. Tom Berens
Kevin O'Brien v. Mike Wicke
Bill Hardiman v. Mike Vanderbeck
Dave Sobczak v. Paul Samanani
John Geelan v. Joseph Dawney
Michael Breen v. Tim Griffin
Dan Zelazny v. Jeff Chow
Frank Leyes v. Mark Hamon
Neil Hutchinson v. Kevin Dransfield
John Gray v. Joe Reidy
Tony Ehler v. Charles Francis
Dan Dawson v. Joe Schaeffer
Jim Plamondon v. John McGreeney
Terry Walker v. Brian Walker
Scott Bevdo v. Brian Welsey
Barry Fay v. Louie Somogyi
David Goulet v. Dave Tracey
Tom Leninger v. Steve Simone
Peter Pokorny v. Steve Liska
Alex Szilvas v. Chris Ishikawa
Jerry Walker v. Steve Bolet
John Ziebert v. Mike Michaux
Jack Eisenbeis v. Kevin Howard
Thomas Curtis v. Mike Shriver
Pat Gee v. Louis Welsh
John Paskowski v. Jim Landsman
John Gaerlan v. Rowell Reyes
Larry Hau v. Ken Soergel
Chris Zimmerman v. Paul Zimmer
Mike Hay v. Rob Heglin
Peanuts Tsuchiyama v. Bill Mitchell
John Bosco v. Steve Liska
Alan Bell v. Larry Duncan

Novice Men's Singles

Matt O'Toole v. Paul Montgomery
Bill Parente v. Randy Richter
Bill McGowan v. John Dunn
Jim Gardner v. Matt Revord

Women's Singles

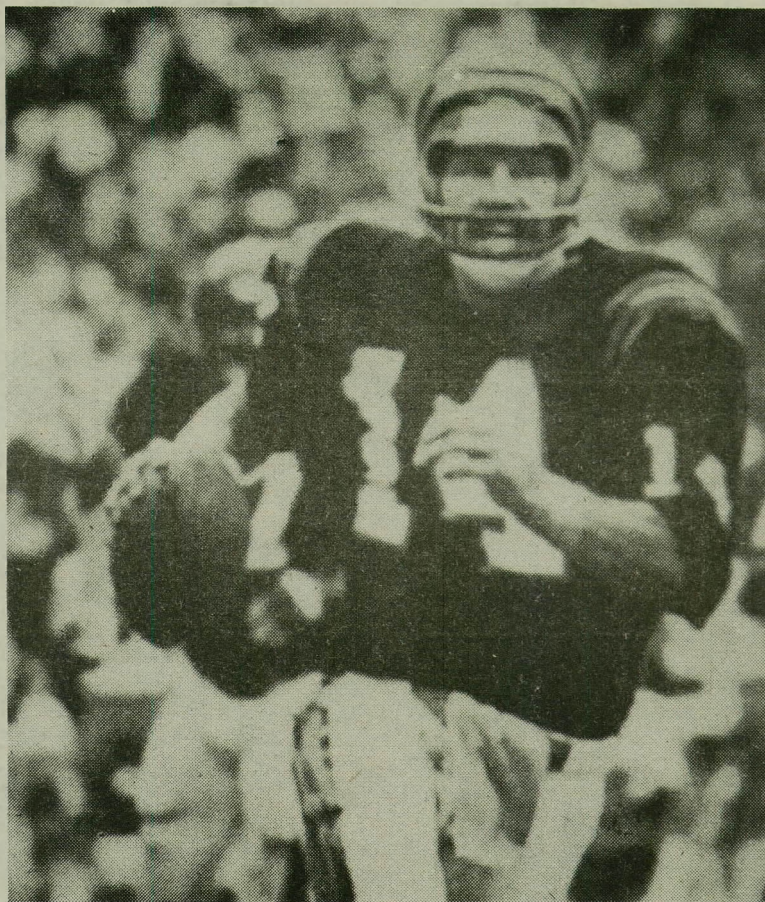
Sarah Malinsky v. Ginny Bissert
Mary Easterday v. Amy Brannon
Kathy McDonnell v. Kelly Frank
Lisa Heming v. Betsy Klug
Anne Zimmerman v. Amy Facinelli
Mary Evans v. Joanne Swieczak
Lorie Keating v. Linn Konesky
Alison Yurko v. Nora Lynch
Susan Saker v. Debbie Tomknorty
Mary Schmid v. Kathy Immonen
Katy Nowalk v. Tina Coin
Theresa Reilly v. Tricia Huberty
Fifi Paraiso v. Laurie Keating
Lynn Casella v. Linda Cleveland
Marjorie Delapena v. Ann Bailey
Susan Gordon v. Kinena Novarro

Mixed Doubles

Yurko-Raefsis v. Klug-Curis
Croft-Hickey v. Graham-Grojea
Grojean-Baumel v. Wilkas-Munn
Highduchek v. Loeser-Cornett
Stevenson-Vanderbeck v. Kenny-Castro
Facinelli-Eisenbeis v. Christi-Sobczak
David-Danci v. McKay-Olson
Kirshgessner-Brown v. Weber-McGowan
Jantz-Zelazny v. Sullivan-Shriver
Dobrowski-Troy v. Swedick-Straub
Balane-Kilpatrick v. Clement-Olson
Heming-Eichenlaub v. Huberty-Martin
Hirsh-Goulet v. O'Brien-Kromkowski
Doyle-Ishaug v. Paraiso-O'Grady
Schwebel-Reyes v. Keating-Plamondon
Hill-Fay v. Fitzgerald-O'Brien
Saker-Coga v. Keller-Daoud
Immonen-Gassner v. Tomkowitz-Eisengruber
Pavin-Wilkas v. Middleton-Hogan
Derengowski-Defeo v. Hackett-Gergen
Keating-Plamondon v. Callis-Cox

Grad-Student Singles

Valenta v. Mehnert
Nery v. O'Leary
Castro v. Roberts



Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals, the Most Valuable Player of the NFL last season, completed 29 of 40 passes for 354 yards yesterday, leading the Bengals to a 27-6 triumph over the Houston Oilers. (AP)

...SportsBriefs

continued from page 8

The women's track and cross-country club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the basement of Breen-Phillips. If you need more information or if you are unable to attend, contact Yvie Allmaras (1349) or Rose Marie Luking (6896). — *The Observer*

New deadlines have been announced by the office of Non-Varsity Athletics. Deadlines for grad football, the golf team tourney, men's interhall soccer, outdoor volleyball, and co-rec water polo are tomorrow. Deadline for entry in the interhall cross-country meet for men and women is September 21. — *The Observer*

The ND Women's Fastpitch Softball Club will hold a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing softball this season tonight at 7 in the Lewis Hall basement. Contact Chris Callahan at 3847 if you have any questions. — *The Observer*

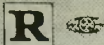
Irish volleyball team won two of five matches at the Wolverine Invitational on Saturday. The Irish defeated Lake Superior State, 16-14, 7-15, 15-7; lost to Michigan, 11-15, 15-7; lost to Wayne State, 15-11, 5-15, 6-15; defeated Grand Valley, 15-13, 15-9; and lost to Wayne State in the semifinals, 12-15, 6-15. The Irish are now 3-3 on the season. — *The Observer*

THE RAGE OF A MANIAC...
THE RAPE OF A PEOPLE!

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THE RISE AND FALL

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starts Friday at University Park Theater

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM on Mon. Sept. 13, 7:30 pm N.D. Architecture Bldg.

We tutor grade school children in
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Jim Baglini 1601 (ND)
Kathleen Culhane 5140 (SMC)



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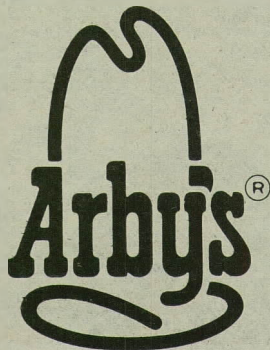
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3425 Lincoln Way West (near LaSalle Square)
710 W. McKinley (at Town and Country) - Mishawaka
4615 Miami Road (at Scotsdale Mall)
52709 U.S. 31 North (near North Village Mall)





While the varsity was in Rochester, NY, Notre Dame's junior varsity soccer squad tied Gosben Aurora, 1-1. (Photo by Scott Bower)

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
presents
the monday night film series II

TONIGHT:
September 13
Spellbound (1945) Alfred Hitchcock, USA, B & W, 115 min.
Pop psychologist meets femme fatale when Ingrid Bergman, a
psychiatrist, falls in love with Gregory Peck, an amnesia victim who
relives his life in Dr. Edwards' office. The film is a masterpiece of the
psychological thriller. Starring Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, John
Williams, and others. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The film is a
masterpiece of the psychological thriller.

9 pm Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum.
Admission \$2

Boston Club
Organizational Meeting
MON. SEPT 13 7:00
LAFORTUNE

Important discussion of activities and officers

CELEBRATE at BARCLAY'S Meat and Produce

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HOMENIGHT GAME
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By popular demand: our Hickory smoked ribs and chicken offered 'to go'. Call ahead for details and prompt service.

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Not available any other time, but for this event. Extra generous B-B-Q Beef, french dip, ham and swiss - each only \$4.25 or Chicken Teriyaki at \$4.95.

Special Late Night

- ★ EARTHSHAKERS \$2.00 SPECIAL 3 drinks in one
- ★ BUCKETS OF BOOZE \$4.00 SPECIAL 6 oz of booze
- ★ PITCHERS OF BREW SPECIAL \$3.75
- ★ LITRES OF MARGARITAS SPECIAL \$4.95

52885 US 31 North South Bend, 272-5478

11 PM - 2:30 AM in the lounge only

continued from page 12

point and was behind 7-6 when Amos Otis hit a two-run single and put the Royals on top for good. It was the fifth time this season that Otis got a hit after the previous batter was walked intentionally. He has driven in 12 runs on those occasions. Aikens' second homer came in the eighth after Frank White homered and Cesar Geronimo slugged the third home run of the inning.

**Dodgers 7
Astros 3**

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Garvey drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead Los Angeles to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros, keeping the Dodgers within a half-game of first-place Atlanta in the National League West race. Dave Stewart, 9-7, pitched 5 2-3 innings in relief of starter Ricky Wright for the victory. Frank DiPino, 1-1, took the loss. The Astros scored twice in the first inning on Ray Knight's sacrifice fly and Alan Ashby's run-scoring single, but Los Angeles took command with a five-run fourth inning.

**Angels 3
Blue Jays 2**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces hit two run-scoring doubles as the California Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2. Tommy John, 12-11, walked one and struck out one in his first win-

**TRAIN TO BE A MEMBER OF
AN OUTSTANDING TEAM**

The U.S. Army Reserve in the South Bend area needs men to become **Truck Drivers**. The Army will provide the training and assign you to a unit near home. You will earn at least \$1000 a year for weekend drills and annual training.

You might also qualify for a \$1500 cash bonus or up to \$4000 for college. For more information, call your Army Reserve Recruiter today:

SGT Canty
234-4187

ning start at Anaheim Stadium since August, 1971, when he was pitching for the Chicago White Sox. The veteran left-hander is 2-1 since being acquired by the Angels from the New York Yankees Aug. 31.

Successive doubles by Reggie Jackson and DeCinces triggered a two-run rally in the second against Jim Clancy, 12-14. DeCinces scored on a double by Juan Beniquez to give the Angels a 2-0 lead.

Following singles by Rod Carew and Jackson in the third, DeCinces delivered his second RBI double.

The Angels set a single-season attendance record of 25,263 with yesterday's crowd of 25,394.

**Pirates 4
Phillies 3**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dale Berra drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the sixth inning to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Parker, returning to the Pirates' starting lineup for the first time since rupturing ligaments in his right thumb July 28, had three hits and scored two of the Pirates' runs.

Winning pitcher Rick Rhoden, 10-12, knocked in the first Pirate run with a two-out single in the second inning. Parker singled off Lary Christenson, 8-10, to lead off the second. Two outs later, Steve Nicosia was intentionally walked and Rhoden delivered his RBI single to left.

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288-0733

**Red Sox 10
Tigers 7**

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans and Gary Allenson drove in three runs each to lead a 15-hit attack that powered the Boston Red Sox to a 10-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Chet Lemon hit his 14th homer of the season, a three-run shot, in the first off Brian Denman, but Boston got two back in the bottom of the inning on a single by Jerry Remy, a triple by Evans and a double by Carl Yastrzemski.

... Football

continued from page 12

Miami, which scored the most points ever in the series between the two teams, also fooled the highly-regarded Jets' defense with a trick play. Operating out of the shotgun on a third-and-10 situation on the New York 15, Woody lateraled the snap to Nathan, who started to sweep right, then pivoted and threw back across the field to Woodley for a touchdown for a 31-14 lead.

**Redskins 37
Eagles 34**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Moseley's 26-yard field goal 4:47 in to overtime gave the Washington Redskins a 37-34 victory over the Philadelphia.

Moseley, who sent the game into overtime with a 48-yard field goal as regulation time ran out, kicked his winner after Joe Theismann had completed passes of 28 and 27 yards to tight end Art Monk on Washington's only overtime possession. Philadelphia lost the toss and never got its hands on the ball in the extra period.

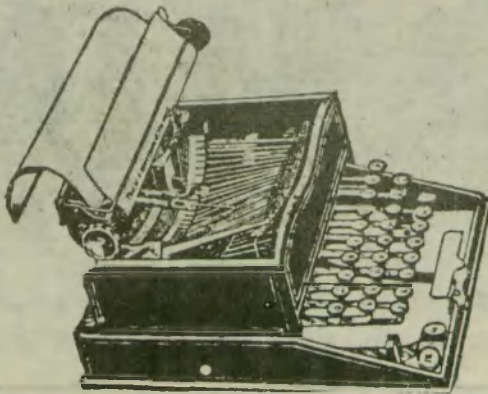
Theismann completed 28 of 39 passes for 382 yards and three touchdowns, while his counterpart, Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski, hit 27 of 38 for 371 yards and two scores.

The Eagles, trailing 31-27, appeared to pull out a 34-31 victory when Jaworski's 4-yard touchdown pass was caught by wide receiver Harold Carmichael, who tipped the ball and grabbed it while flat on his back in the left corner of the end zone.

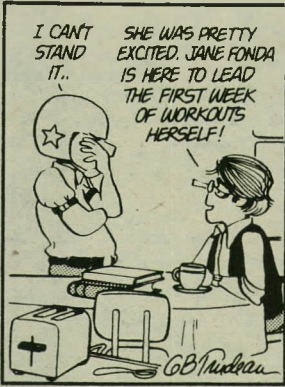
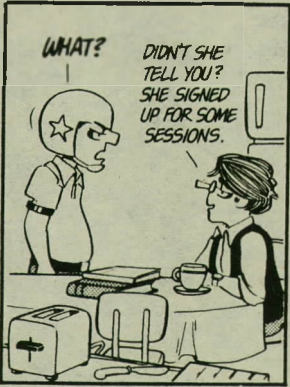
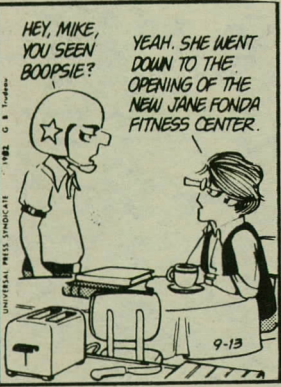
That came with 1:04 to go, but Theismann drove the Redskins from their own 37 to the Philadelphia 31-yard line, then Moseley kicked his 48-yarder.

The Observer

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR
ALL NEWS DEPT. REPORTERS,
COPY EDITORS AND NEWS
EDITORS TUESDAY AT 6:30.
MEET IN FRONT OF THE
LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.**



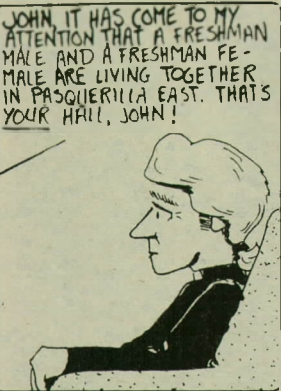
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



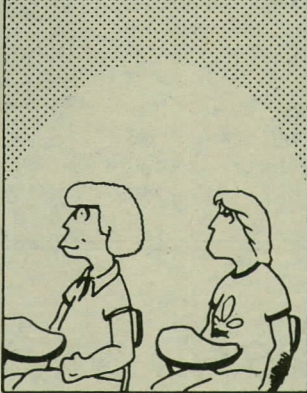
Simon



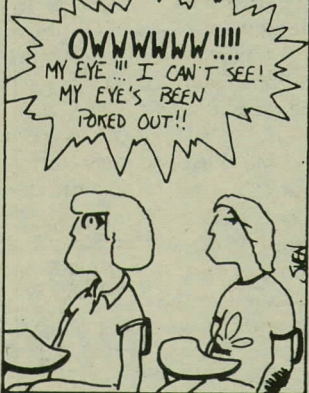
Jeb Cashin



In the Ruff



Sven Johnson



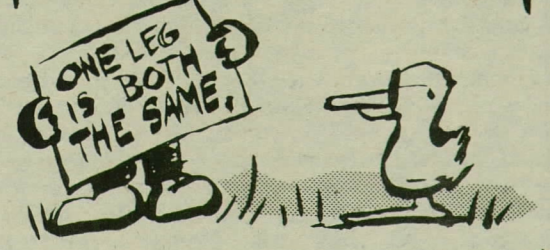
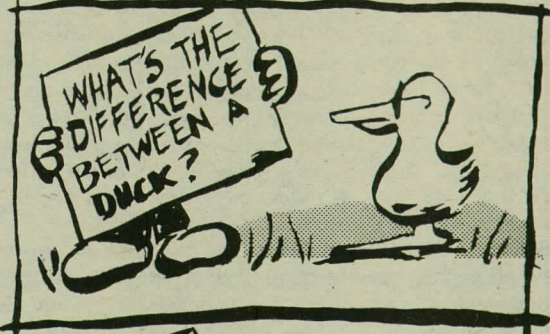
Campus

- 4 p.m. — Interview Skills Workshop, Student Affairs Conference Room, LeMans Hall, SMC, free
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, Howard Hall Social Space
- Meeting — Knights of Columbus Meeting for all Members, K of C Hall, Sponsored by K of C
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, Abiogenesis Dance Collective Organizational Meeting, Little Theatre, LaFortune
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, K of C Meeting for all interested in joining, K of C Hall, Sponsored by K of C
- 7:30 p.m. — Forum, Writers and Other Troubadours, Ernest Sandeen, The Cornucopia Restaurant, \$1.50

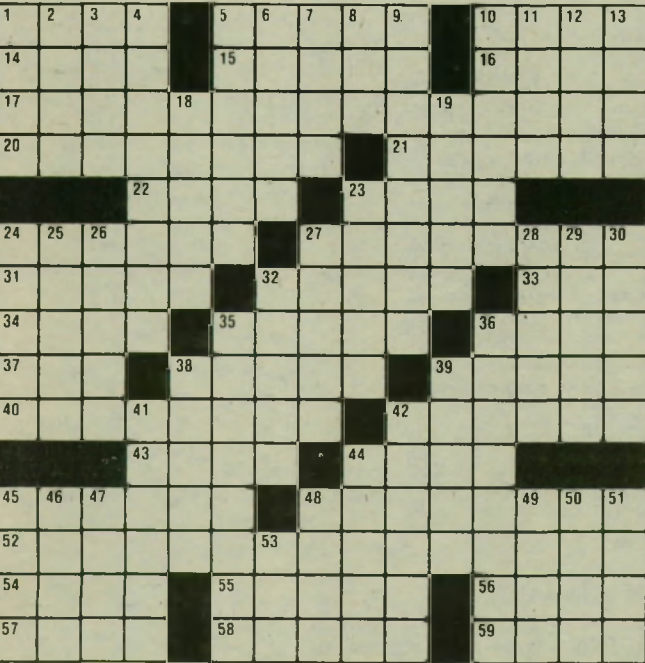
T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 | Billy Graham/New England Crusade |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Monday Night at the Movies "Murder in Texas Pt. I" |
| | 22 | M*A*S*H |
| | 28 | ABC Monday Night Football Pittsburgh at Dallas |
| | 34 | Tonight Scandinavia |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 | The River in the Desert |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy & Colombo |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

Stinkhorn/Scott Howell

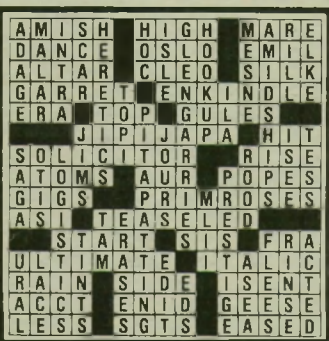


The Daily Crossword



- | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|--------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 | Time of note | 52 | Clear out totally | 23 | Buenos — | |
| 1 | Big hit | 34 | Debatable | 54 | Notion | 24 | Boy who hangs out on the streets |
| 5 | Dress style | 35 | Heraldic bearings | 55 | Rich cake | 25 | Destroy slowly |
| 10 | Hemingway, to friends | 36 | Steep rock | 56 | Region | 26 | Snare |
| 14 | Sheltered | 37 | Freudian terms | 57 | Org. | 27 | Valleys |
| 15 | Burdened | 38 | Bacchanalian cries | 58 | Filled to the brim | 28 | Concise |
| 16 | Yale men | 39 | Sew loosely | 59 | Sharp barks | 29 | Take to the stump |
| 17 | Immaculate | 40 | Unnecessary ring | | | 30 | Stormed |
| 20 | Gathers | 42 | Plant again | DOWN | | 32 | Commonplace |
| 21 | Colored | 43 | Out of this world | 1 | Johann Sebastian — | 35 | Hams it up |
| 22 | Annoys | 44 | Horse-drawn vehicle | 2 | Nazimova of early movies | 36 | Marooned one |
| 23 | Medical study: abbr. | 45 | Graduate | 3 | Prognosticator | 38 | Verdugo of films |
| 24 | Swiss city | 48 | Plunderers | 4 | Most ponderous | 39 | Floating ice masses |
| 27 | Autocrat | | | 5 | "Seward's Folly" | 41 | Degrade heavily |
| 31 | Ascended | | | 6 | Endures | 42 | Came down |
| 32 | "Gay —" | | | 7 | Lupino and Cantor | 44 | Large box |

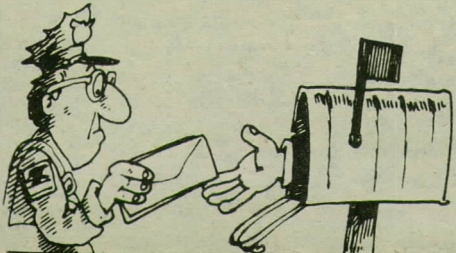
Friday's Solution



HELP THE NAZZ HELP YOU

We are trying to compile a complete listing of musicians on campus--if you wish to be included, call or write John Warnoch at :

311 Keenan Hall x3319



Check out the OAKROOM CAFE

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open Mon.-Thurs 9-12 am Fri.-Sat. 9-2 am

Weekend tennis

Irish women split in Illinois

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's tennis team split its two matches at Champaign, Ill., this weekend, losing to the University of Illinois and defeating Eastern Illinois.

The Irish dropped the first match to Illinois, 5-4, with three of the matches going to three sets.

At No. 1 singles, Sue Panther was defeated by Illinois' Kelley Rickard 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Notre Dame's Laura Lee at No. 2 singles lost to Gayathri DeSilva, 6-3, 6-0. Mary Colligan won for the Irish, beating Sue Arildsen, 7-6, 6-0. Notre Dame's No. 4, 5 and 6 singles players all lost; Lisa LaFratta lost to Maureen McNamara 6-2, 2-6, 6-0; Cathy Schnell lost to Jo Wickiser 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; and Camille Cooper lost to Rita Hoppmann, 6-3, 7-6.

The Irish doubles teams easily swept the Illini with Panther and Lee

downing Rickard and Arildsen, 6-3, 6-2, LaFratta and Colligan beating Kathy Kewney and Hoppmann, 6-0, 6-4, and Greta Roemer and Schnell defeating McNamara and Wickiser, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3.

Coach Sharon Petro was a little disappointed with the singles play and attributed it to nerves. "We usually don't play the better schools until the spring, and the University of Illinois has improved even more over last year. They're a tough team to go up against right out of the blocks," Petro explained.

But Petro was very pleased with her doubles teams' play. The pairs had never played together before and despite the last minute switches in partners they all won all of their matches this past weekend.

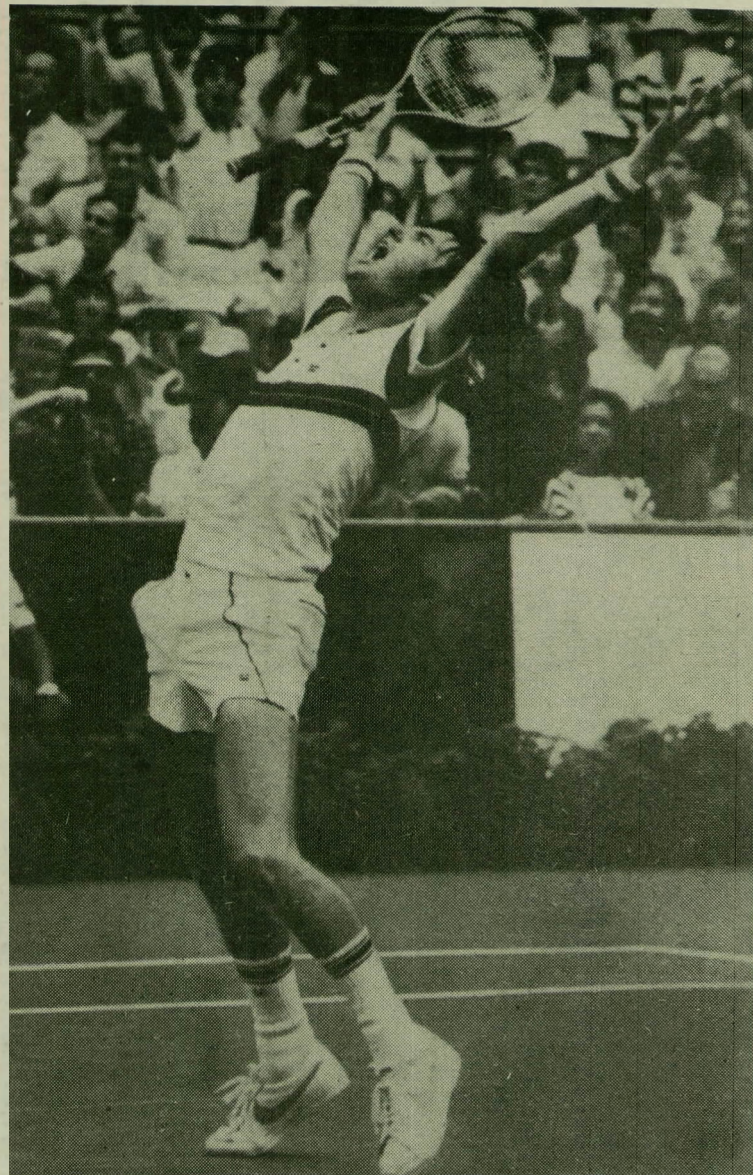
In the second match the Irish romped over Eastern Illinois, 8-1. Notre Dame's Panther beat Kristen Peterson, 6-1, 6-1. Lee defeated Sally

Stout, 6-2, 6-4. Colligan won over Patti Keams, 6-0, 6-1 for Notre Dame, while teammate LaFratta downed Dawn Paulik 6-4, 6-0. At No. 5, Schnell lost a close one to Nancy Abney, 7-6, 6-4. Co-captain Cooper beat Lori Lyons, 6-2, 6-2.

Once again the doubles teams swept their opponents: Panther and Lee over Peterson and Stout, 6-2, 6-0; Colligan and LaFratta won 6-2, 6-2 over Keams and Paulik; Schnell and Greta Roemer beat Abney and Lyons, 6-1, 6-2.

It was a beneficial weekend for Petro and her squad, which stands at 1-1 for the season. "I learned what we need to work on this season and I was more than impressed with the fine doubles play I saw," said Petro.

The team resumes practice today before taking on Wheaton College, tomorrow at Courtney Tennis Center at 3:30 p.m.



Jimmy Connors is back on top of the tennis world after his four-set victory over Ivan Lendl for the U.S. Open championship. (AP)

Over Lendl

Connors wins fourth U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) — A charged-up Jimmy Connors, ruling the tennis world again at age 30, won his fourth U.S. Open singles championship yesterday by beating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The triumph, coupled with his third Wimbledon title in July, gave Connors a sweep of the year's two top tennis tournaments — a feat he first performed in 1974.

What had shaped up to be a tight battle between the top two players in the world — Connors now is No. 1 and Lendl No. 2 on both the ATP and Nixdorf computers, with McEnroe falling to No. 3 — almost became a rout.

After the first game, Lendl was unable to break Connors again until the sixth game of the third set, when his powerful forehand had returned. And Lendl had to fight the entire match to hold serve. Besides the breaks he suffered, on three other occasions Connors took Lendl to duce before the Czech pulled out his own service.

Lendl double-faulted his first point after the opening-game break and dropped to a love-40 deficit before fighting back to deuce. But Connors prevailed when, after the second deuce, Lendl netted a forehand, then hit a forehand wide.

The two then held serve easily until the sixth game, when Connors broke Lendl at 30. Lendl double-faulted to 30-40 and Connors closed

out the game when Lendl's backhand down the line was wide.

Connors held serve to clinch the opening set, then immediately broke Lendl to take the advantage in the second set. He broke him again in the seventh game as he raced out to a two-set lead.

Connors went ahead in the third set when he broke Lendl at 15 in the third game as the crowd cheered its approval. But, in the fifth game, Lendl lost a point after Connors hit a groundstroke that looked long.

In the sixth game, Connors was down love-30 when he pulled even on two straight aces, his third and fourth of the match. The crowd thought Lendl had been the victim of a bad line call again and began rooting for the Czech.

And Lendl was not ready to quit. He broke Connors' serve, then took the set with another break in the 10th game.

Connors again broke Lendl to open the fourth set, this time after the Czech fought back from love-40 to deuce. But Connors took the next two points and, after holding serve, a 2-0 lead.

They traded breaks in the fourth and fifth games, then Connors served out for the match.

Connors is the only person to win the Open on three different surfaces. His first two victories, in 1974 on grass and 1976 on clay, came at Forest Hills. He won on the hard

courts at the National Tennis Center in 1978.

The loss spoiled what has been a magnificent year for Lendl, who lost a five-set final to Bjorn Borg in the 1981 French Open.

The 22-year-old Czech has amassed a record single-season prize money total, winning \$1,288,050 going into this third leg of the Grand Slam.

NFL

Plunkett leads Raiders over 49ers

Raiders 23
49ers 17

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Plunkett tossed a go-ahead touchdown pass in the final period and rookie Marcus Allen rushed for 116 yards as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 23-17.

Until this season the Raiders played across the bay in Oakland.

Plunkett's 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Todd Christensen with 9:14 left in the game wiped out a 17-13 San Francisco lead. Chris Bahr kicked his third field goal, a 43-yarder, four minutes later after 49ers quarterback Joe Montana lost a fumble.

Montana threw a pair of second-period touchdown passes, 18 yards to Fred Solomon and 41 yards to Dwight Clark. Ray Wersching's 22-yard field goal in the third period gave San Francisco its 17-13 lead.

The Raiders' drive for the go-ahead touchdown covered 60 yards and they overcame one quarterback sack and two penalties. However, a pass interference call against 49er cornerback Lynn Thomas set up the touchdown, giving the Raiders a first down at the San Francisco 3.

Allen, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, scored the Raiders' first touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the first half. Bahr's first two field goals were from 41 and 42 yards out.

Packers 35
Rams 23

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lynn Dickey rifled two fourth-quarter touchdown passes 17 seconds apart to cap a Green Bay rally as the Packers surge to a 35-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League opener yesterday.

Dickey hit tight end Paul Coffman with a 10-yard pass with 11:12 to

play, moments after linebacker Guy Prather recovered a Robert Alexander fumble on a kick return. The TD gave the Packers a 28-23 lead.

It came on the heels of a 15-yard scoring pass from Dickey to James Lofton as the Packers came to within 23-21 of the Rams, who led 23-0 at halftime.

Dickey overcame a brilliant Los Angeles debut for quarterback Bert Jones, who completed 17 of 31 passes for 202 yards and one touchdown. The Rams acquired Jones in a trade with Baltimore during the preseason.

The Packers preserved the victory when inside linebacker George Cumby intercepted a Jones pass at the Packer 34 midway through the final period, and when outside linebacker John Anderson picked off a Jones throw at the Packer 7-yard line with 1:33 left.

Green Bay halfback Eddie Lee Ivey, who rushed for 109 yards on 17 carries, capped the scoring with a 27-yard burst up the middle with 3:06 remaining.

Falcons 16
Giants 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mick Luckhurst booted a 29-yard field goal with 58 seconds remaining, lifting the Atlanta Falcons to a 16-14 victory over the New York Giants.

Atlanta closed in on the Giants when safety Bob Glazebrook picked up a final-quarter fumble by Leon Perry on the Falcons' 9-yard line and ran it back 91-yards for a touchdown, an Atlanta record for a fumble recovery.

Giants quarterback Scott Brunner threw for a career-best 310 yards, including 33- and 19-yard touchdown passes to Earnest Gray.

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor helped the Giants in the final quarter when he blocked Luckhurst's attempt at an extra point and prevented the Falcons from tying

the game at 14-14.

Earlier, the Falcons jumped to a 7-0 lead when fullback William Andrews raced 13 yards for a second-quarter touchdown. Brunner evened the score 7-7 at the half with a 33-yard pass to Gray.

Brunner put the Giants ahead on a 19-yard pass to Gray early in the third quarter. The 89-yard drive was boosted by a 27-yard Brunner pass to wide receiver Johnny Perkins.

Brunner's previous best performance was 290 yards in the Giants' 38-24 playoff loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Dolphins 45
Jets 28

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami's Tommy Vigorito scored on a 50-yard punt return and cornerback Don McNeal and safety Glenn Blackwood returned interceptions for touchdowns to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 45-28 victory over the mistake-prone New York Jets.

The victory ended four years of frustration against the Jets for the Dolphins, who were 0-7-1 during that span.

Vigorito's punt return with 10:47 remaining in the first quarter broke a 7-7 tie, and the Dolphins steadily built on their lead. One of Miami's scores came on a rare touchdown reception by quarterback David Woodley, who hauled in a 15-yard pass from halfback Tony Nathan in the third quarter.

The interceptions by Blackwood and McNeal thwarted a New York comeback in the third period. Blackwood picked off a Richard Todd pass and returned 35 yards for the touchdown that gave Miami a 38-14 lead with 4:18 left.

On the Jets' next possession, McNeal stepped in front of intended receiver Bruce Harper and returned the interception 19 yards for the score.

See FOOTBALL, page 10

Expos sweep Cubs; close gap in N.L. East

Expos 11
Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Speter drove in four runs as the Montreal Expos hammered the Chicago Cubs 11-3 for a sweep of their three-game series, enabling them to move to within 2.5 games of first-place St. Louis in the National League East.

Bill Gullickson, 11-11, was the winner although he yielded three solo homers. Doug Bird, 9-12, took the loss.

The Expos rapped out five singles and scored four runs in the second inning to go ahead 4-2.

Speter slugged his fifth homer — a three-run shot — in the seventh after Tim Wallach had walked and Warren Cromartie had singled. Speter had picked up his first RBI on the day with a run-scoring double in the third.

Cromartie added a solo homer, his

14th of the year, in the ninth. Ryne Sandberg hit his seventh homer in the Cub first and Bill Buckner his 13th one out later. Junior Kennedy hit his second homer in the Cub fifth.

Royals 18
Twins 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Aiens hit two of four Kansas City home runs to lead a 20-hit attack as the Royals battered the Minnesota Twins 18-7.

The Royals' barrage included nine doubles.

Bob Tufts, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. Terry Felton, 0-13, took the loss and set a new major league record for the most losses at the beginning of a career.

Kansas City trailed 7-1 at one

See BASEBALL, page 10