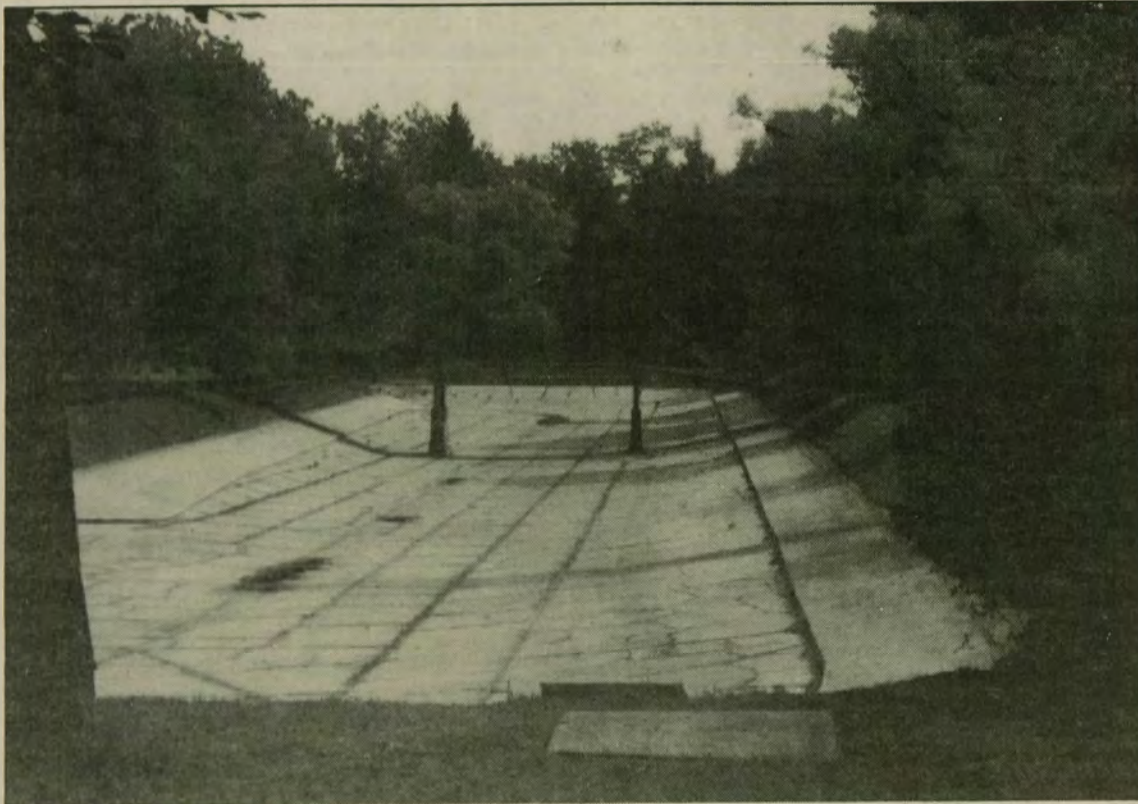


The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 3

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1984



The Observer/Pete Laches

A dry campus

Actually, Marian lake in front of Haggard Hall is by students for canoeing, rowing, or sunbathing, was what is dry on the Saint Mary's campus. The lake, used drained for repairs.

Iranians hijack jet; force Iraq landing

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A young, unarmed Iranian couple yesterday forced an Iran Air jetliner to fly to Iraq, where they surrendered, freed their 204 captives and said they wanted political asylum.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for four years. Iran accused Iraq of sending warplanes to force the hijacked plane to land in Iraq, a charge an Iraqi official called "ridiculous." The official said the hijackers would be granted asylum.

The male hijacker, who identified himself only by his given name — Behrouz — told reporters at Baghdad airport that he and his girlfriend were "planning to request political asylum in Iraq, because this is the only country where we can live freely."

Behrouz said he and his girlfriend, identified only by her first name, Ferechte, "commandeered the plane 10 minutes after it took off from Shiraz," a city in southern Iran, on a flight to Tehran.

"We did not use any weapons to hijack the plane. We only told the captain that we have explosives ... and that we would set them off if he did not proceed to Iraq," Behrouz said.

"It was an easy job. We didn't have a single problem," Behrouz said. "The captain and the crew and the passengers were very sympathetic. They congratulated us when we landed in Iraq."

Ferechte smiled as she sat next to Behrouz. She said nothing.

Iraqi officials escorted reporters to the airport's VIP lounge to interview the couple. Although reporters saw the passengers and crew of the hijacked jetliner at the airport, they were not allowed to speak to them. The passengers and crew were taken to a Baghdad hotel for the night, Iraqi officials said.

A senior official for the Iraqi Information Ministry said the hijackers "will certainly be granted political asylum." He said the passengers and

see JET, page 5

Rowley relatives dispute administration of estate

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

The relatives of murdered Corby's Tavern owner Harold Rowley, Jr., are trying to reach an agreement on who should administer Rowley's estate, according to Michael Scopelitis, the attorney of Rowley's widow.

A hearing that began Tuesday concerning the future of the Rowley estate will continue Friday in Superior Court.

The hearing will decide a request

by Rowley's father, Harold Rowley, Sr., of Palos Heights, Ill., to place the estate under protection of a federal bankruptcy court. Rowley, Sr. is currently administering his son's estate, which includes C.T.I., Inc., the corporation which owns the popular student bar.

Rowley, Sr. requested the hearing after the Internal Revenue Service refused to allow C.T.I. to make partial or installment payments on nearly \$13,000 in back employee taxes.

Rose Rowley, of Orland Park, Ill.,

Rowley's widow, has filed a petition requesting that she be named administrator of the estate, said Scopelitis. Rose Rowley charges that Rowley, Sr. can not administer the estate because he does not qualify as an Indiana resident. Rose Rowley and Rowley, Jr. were estranged and in the process of obtaining a divorce when the bar owner was shot and killed Aug. 1.

"One of the things agreed upon" by Rose Rowley and Rowley, Sr., according to Scopelitis, is "to get the bar open as quickly as possible."

If the taxes are not paid, the property and liquor license may eventu-

ally be sold by the IRS. Rowley's survivors are attempting to reach an agreement on "who is going to pay the taxes and who is going to run the place," said Scopelitis.

Scopelitis added that after seizing property the IRS usually allows two weeks to a month for taxes to be paid before the property is sold.

The bar was seized and closed last Thursday.

Rowley, Sr. is also asking the court to approve an injunction to keep Rose Rowley from entering the bar or Rowley's house at 2609 York Road.

Rose Rowley claims she owns the bar and house and is seeking to be

named administrator of the estate.

According to Scopelitis, at the time of Rowley's death the parking lot of the tavern was in Rose Rowley's name. The title to the land the tavern is on was in the name of Rowley, Jr. and James Broad, a Chicago accountant, said Scopelitis.

Rowley, Jr. died without a will.

In other action, approximately seven creditors have filed claims against the estate totalling more than \$26,000. Under Indiana state law, creditors have five months to file claims against an estate.

Friday's hearing will be at 11 a.m. before Judge William Whitman.

Rescuers race to ailing ship off Long Beach

Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Rescue vessels rushed yesterday toward a hurricane-lashed freighter that lay dead in the water, a gaping hole in its bow, after its "frantic" captain and 22 crew members stabilized the foundering ship.

Aircraft dropped pumps early yesterday to the 350-foot Blue Falcon, which emitted a Morse Code mayday at 9:30 p.m. Monday saying it was sinking in the Pacific Ocean about 900 miles southwest of San Diego.

"The vessel is no longer sinking," U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Debra Harbaugh said about 9:45 a.m. yesterday. Officials were unsure how the crew stabilized the ship, but, said Ms. Harbaugh, "It's holding its own."

"The captain of the ship was pretty frantic and he wanted to abandon ship" early yesterday, said Harbaugh. "The Coast Guard has instructed them not to abandon ship unless absolutely mandatory."

A merchant vessel speeding toward the scene was expected to arrive at midnight yesterday, and it was to stand by and offer emergency help until a Coast Guard cutter

arrived about 1 p.m. today, said Petty Officer Frank Brown.

The 15-foot swells washed one life raft away from the freighter, and officials said the crew would be safer on board than on the remaining life rafts or rafts that could have been lowered by aircraft, Petty Officer Rick Woods said.

"Life rafts can get blown around, they can get blown over," he said. "I know from personal experience that a lifeboat looks very small out there. I've been on search aircraft looking for them."

After the Blue Falcon, registered in Cyprus and bound for Panama from Honolulu, issued its mayday, proceeded for several hours at about 4 knots, then fell dead in the water, officials said.

The Coast Guard dropped three pumps able to move 250 gallons of water a minute to the ship about 4 a.m., but officials were unsure what stabilized the ship.

"It could be the pumps, or it could be that they have damage control," Harbaugh said.

The freighter, carrying 5,000 tons of goods including manganese ore, apparently crossed the path of Hurricane Lowell.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Domermobile

Dillon junior Kevin Bullenfeld shows off his school-spirited car, "Holy Roller," which is brightly painted with catchy phrases and arrows. The car

originally belonged to an old nun and was refused by the poor, according to Butterfield. He insists, however, that it runs like a charm.

In Brief

The new drinking age law is receiving a decidedly mixed reaction on campuses nationwide. Although administrators have long been involved in efforts to reduce irresponsible student drinking, many believe the new national drinking age of 21 simply will encourage more off-campus drinking and partying, rather than eliminating alcohol consumption among 18 to 20 year olds. Administrators face potential discipline problems when they try to enforce the new laws in residence halls and at campus-wide functions. — *The Observer*

Charles Geoffrion has been appointed faculty research consultant for the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts by Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. In his new position, Geoffrion will assist Arts and Letters faculty members in the preparation of grant and fellowship proposals. Geoffrion most recently has been program director of the Firefly Festival of the Performing Arts and administrator of the Holy Cross Associates Program. — *The Observer*

More than 70 freshmen and transfer students were welcomed Saturday at the annual Army ROTC picnic. Students and their parents discussed scholarship and career opportunities with cadre members and Army ROTC upperclassmen. Many of these students already are recipients of highly competitive four-year Army ROTC scholarships. — *The Observer*

Dr. Gordon Sargent, chairman of the department of metallurgy and materials science, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society for Metals. A native of Lincolnshire County, England, Sargent came to the United States in 1962. He was a member of the University of Kentucky materials science faculty for 15 years before coming to Notre Dame in 1982. — *The Observer*

The Financial Aid Office has announced the appointments of Edwin B. Harris as associate director and Father Joseph H. Carey as assistant director of Financial Aid. Harris, who received a doctoral degree in education administration at Syracuse University last year, will supervise the research and systems operations of the Financial Aid Office. Carey has served as financial aid counselor since 1979 and received his bachelor's degree in accounting at Notre Dame in 1962. — *The Observer*

The new director of planned giving on campus is J. Christopher Carlin. Carlin is a 1980 Notre Dame law graduate. Carlin has been a member of the Miller and Carlin law firm of St. Joseph, Mich., where he specialized in business and corporate planning, trusts, charitable gifts and bequests. In his new position he will be responsible for administering the University's program for generating support through wills and bequests, trusts, pooled income funds, insurance and other forms of deferred support. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms tonight, otherwise clear and cooler, with a low in the mid 60s. Partly sunny tomorrow and warm with highs in the mid 80s.



The Observer

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Tailgater ban just another case of concern over liability

Dan McCullough

News Editor

Inside Wednesday



The state law says a person must be twenty-one to drink alcohol. But this is not the legal point that the administration was worried about when it formulated its new alcohol policy.

It's the current emphasis on legal liability that got their attention. You hear it everytime the subject of the new alcohol policy comes up in discussion. Students and administrators agree that the issue is liability and not necessarily obeying the state law.

In Illinois, bartenders and liquor store clerks are responsible for the actions of drunken customers they may have served. In some states, a host is liable for his guests after they leave a private party. And at Notre Dame the administration was worried that they would be liable for their student's actions during Notre Dame's (in)famous tailgaters.

Notre Dame was recently a defendant in a court case in which a woman who was injured at a Notre Dame football game sued the University for \$201,037. Christenna Bearman, the plaintiff, was knocked down by two unidentified men outside the Notre Dame Stadium after the 1979 Notre Dame-South Carolina game. While the exact amount of the University's settlement is unknown, Notre Dame was judged to be fully liable for the injuries.

Litigation is a modern fact of life. It has become a frequent occurrence in American culture today. Even such television programs as the "People's Court" reflect America's fascination with lawsuits. Today, whenever there is any kind of accident litigation is usually the protocol.

And the Bearman lawsuit made the Board of Trustees stop and think. What if something happens at a student-run tailgater? How many more lawsuits must we lose before something is done?

"No more," came the answer from the trustees — even though the final report from the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol stated, "It would be almost impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed."

But the trustees decided that it wouldn't be all that impossible after all. So they demanded and got a change in the policy. No tailgaters. No more lawsuits. Tell the students that we're doing this for their own good.

Not quite.

Who does the Administration think they are kidding? The trustees have tipped their hand. The Administration's earlier virtuous explanations of how the new policy would heal the cancerous wounds on student

social life caused by Monster Alcohol are overshadowed by this realization that it is the legal liability about which they are actually worried. The administration's rationalization for their policy is tarnished if not destroyed.

The policy was implemented for the Administration's — not the students' — own good.

Student sentiment will run strong on this issue. It will run so strong that the students will figure out some way to enjoy their football games as they had in the past —

beer in one hand, pennant in the other. These are the brightest young men and women from across the country so it's a good bet that they'll figure out some way to get around the tailgater ban.

And the administration won't be too upset if they do.

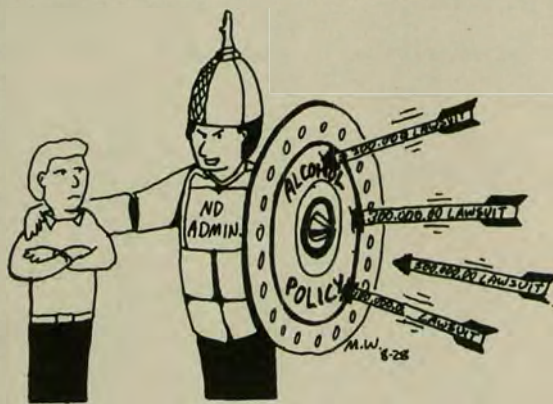
Father David Tyson said, "I could see that (the former acceptance of tailgaters) was a blaring inconsistency. The acceptance of tailgaters was clearly out of mind of what the committee meant by the spirit of the report." This is true. How could a the policy hope to cure the

campus of its cancerous social dependency on alcohol while at the same time accept the presence of tailgaters which bring out the most subliminal Dionysian traits in every Fightin' Irish diehard.

They couldn't. So the trustees put their collective foot down and got rid of the University-sanctioned tailgaters. But they know this will not be the end of the pre-game festivities. They will continue to occur. Only now Notre Dame is no longer liable. They just can't be sued.

So it turns out the administration wasn't as concerned with the social health of its student body after all. They were just covering their blue and gold derriere.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



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The Observer/Pete Iachas

Annual ACC sleepout

Seniors wait in line for season football ticket overnight but a popular arrival time was 8 a.m. The distribution yesterday afternoon. A few slept out office opened for distribution at 3 p.m.

Provost O'Meara announces new department heads during summer

Special to The Observer

Timothy O'Meara, University provost, announced the appointment of several department chairmen this past summer.

Howard Lanser, associate professor of finance, has been named chairman of the department of finance and business economics. Lanser received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Notre Dame in 1965.

He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy's Civil Engineer Corps and received a master's degree in industrial administration from Purdue University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1971 and received a doctorate in finance from Purdue the following year.

Charles Craypo, formerly a professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, has been appointed chairman of the economics department. Craypo, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University, was associate professor of economics at Notre Dame from 1978 to 1982.

The chair of the department of communication and theatre has

been filled by Mark Cartwright Pilkinton, of the department of theatre and drama at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. A 1969 graduate of Memphis State University, Pilkinton received a master's degree in drama from England's University of Bristol in 1975. He was tutor at the World Center for Shakespeare Studies in London and adjunct instructor in drama at the University of Bristol, and later was assistant professor of speech and theatre at Auburn University, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. William Dwyer, a Notre Dame faculty member since 1980, has been appointed chairman of the mathematics department. Dwyer previously taught at Yale University and was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. He received his bachelor's degree in 1969 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1981 he received a Sloan Fellowship for Basic Research from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York. His research also has been funded by the National Science Foundation.

A native of Romania, Dr. Anthony Michel is joining the Notre Dame faculty as chairman of the depart-

ment of electrical engineering. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Michel was a professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State University. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, a master's in mathematics and a doctorate in electrical engineering, all from Marquette University. In 1973 he received a Doctor of Science degree from the Technische Universität in Graz, Austria. He has been teaching and conducting research at Iowa State since 1968.

Besides announcing these departmental chairs this summer, in July O'Meara named Gerald Bruns, a professor of English at the University of Iowa, the William P. and Hazel B. White Professor of English at Notre Dame. His appointment will take effect in the fall of 1985.

Bruns, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Marquette University, received his doctoral degree from the University of Virginia in 1966. He taught at Ohio State University for five years before joining the English faculty at the University of Iowa in 1970. During the 1981-82 academic year he served as Aerol Arnold Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Southern California.

Couple convicted after son dies of pneumonia

Associated Press

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. — A factory foreman and his wife, both members of a religious sect that disdains the use of doctors and medicine, were convicted of reckless homicide and child neglect yesterday in the death of their infant son from an untreated pneumonia.

A Whitley Circuit Court jury deliberated just over two hours before returning the verdict against Gary Hall, 33, and his 27-year-old wife, Margaret, of Churubusco.

Their 26-day-old son, Joel David, died Feb. 16.

The Halls listened silently and without outward reaction as Judge Edward Meyers read the verdict at the end of the one-day trial. The Halls became the first members of the Faith Assembly Church to be convicted on criminal charges for withholding medical care from a dependent.

The Rev. Hobart Freeman, leader of the Noble County-based sect, teaches followers to rely on prayer for healing and to shun conventional medical treatment.

The Halls declined to talk to reporters and left the courtroom after Meyers allowed them to remain free on their own recognition.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 24.

Appearing on the stand in their own defense, the Halls defended their religious practice of avoiding medical treatment.

"I don't believe the law should force somebody to go to the doctor," Hall said. He said his family relies on Jesus for healing and that state child abuse law provides a religious exemption for parents who would treat a child's illness with prayer rather than medicine.

"In God we do trust," he said.

Mrs. Hall testified that she has lived by the Bible since she was 12 and that scriptures say Jesus heals illness.

"When our son, Joel, got sick, I didn't take him to a doctor, I took him to Jesus and I asked our doctor (Jesus) to heal him," she said.

In his closing argument, Whitley County Prosecutor John Whiteleather, Jr., bore in on the specific language in the child abuse law that provides a religious exemption.

The exemption applies to "legitimate" religious practices as defined by reasonable parents, he said. But reasonable parents would have sought medical care for a child who became seriously ill, he argued.

"Parents may be free to make martyrs of themselves, but they are not free to make martyrs of their children," he said, quoting a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Beach party to include biathlon, windsurfing

By KEVIN HERBERT
News Staff

A Labor Day beach party to include a biathlon, a single elimination innertube water polo tournament, and a windsurfing clinic will be held this Saturday at St. Joseph's Lake.

The party, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is being sponsored by the non-varsity athletic department. The department is expecting a large turnout though it will be the first time it has sponsored such an event.

Admission is free. Sailing and canoeing will be available with opportunities to meet with members of the respective clubs.

A sound system will provide music for the event, and hamburgers, hot dogs and pop corn provided by University Food Services will be on sale.

The biathlon, which consists of a half-mile swim and a two-mile run, will begin at 10 a.m. Only the first 50 entries will be accepted and deadline for registration is Friday at 5.

The water polo tourney will begin at noon and there will be a limit of 16 teams with at least ten people on a roster. The registration deadline is also Friday at 5.

The windsurfing clinics will consist in two-and-a-half hour sessions with limited class sizes. There will be a \$5 charge, and registration deadline is Thursday at 5. The clinic will begin Saturday at 11.

To register for any or all three events see Sally Derengoski, coordinator of recreational services in the non-varsity athletic office in the ACC.

In case of rain, the party will be held Sunday.

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Space shuttle launch again delayed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed for the third time last night, this time by a problem in the electronic system that jet-tions the ship's booster rockets and fuel tank when they are empty.

Liftoff was rescheduled for 8:35 a.m. EDT tomorrow, 24 hours late.

The space agency's prestige and the fortunes of America's space program ride on a successful flight. Twice before, the crew of six had climbed into the ship's cockpit, only to find themselves still earthbound a few hours later.

It didn't get that far this time. The crew was asleep when top NASA officials made the decision less than 12 hours before the scheduled blastoff.

Fueling of the shuttle's huge fuel tank had not begun.

Engineers had spent most of the day working on the electronic system problem, programming new commands into Discovery's on-board computer.

"Even though the testing was going well, there was still a lack of confidence ... they wanted more time for more eyes to look at the software problem," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

He said the extra day will also give the crew a chance to practice using a manual backup system for discarding the spent boosters and fuel tank. Their dead weight would prevent the shuttle from going into orbit.

The weather for Thursday morning looked good for a launch, forecasters said.

Redmond characterized the prob-

lem as "incompatibility" between software and hardware in a timing system called a Master Events Controller.

He explained that the trouble was in a set of signals that are supposed to be sent simultaneously to explosive bolts that tie the boosters and the 154-foot-long tank to the shuttle.

"The concern is that under certain circumstances important events such as solid rocket booster separation and external tank separation may not occur," said an official NASA announcement.

Redmond said engineers were worried because the readings they received during a test indicated the signals were firing one after the other instead of simultaneously, and that the ship's computer was not accepting this

Fabricating resumes common for nearly 33 percent of all job seekers

Special to The Observer

Looking for a new job and feeling self-indulgent? If you fabricate your resume to find that job, you are among one-third of all job seekers who attempt to boost themselves falsely in the eyes of a prospective employer.

If you "give" yourself an Masters of Business Administration to boot, you have awarded yourself the most common of manufactured degrees.

Some signs of the "ringer" are evident, according to Dr. Robert Vecchio, a professor of management at the University who addressed the problem of phony resumes in a recent issue of the journal *Personnel*.

One of the most obvious signs, Vecchio said, is an ambiguous resume. Oddly phrased sections, many abbreviations, and gaps in employment dates should be a warning.

Vecchio said that some candidates list a number of schools they have "attended" with hope that the employer will interpret that to mean "graduated." The term may not be an out right lie, but it does constitute misrepresentation, notes Vecchio.

Abbreviations are another cause for caution, Vecchio said. He recalled the story of a job candidate who listed graduation from "USC." In the employer's mind, USC translated into the University of Southern California. Late in the interview, however, the candidate admitted that his degree was from the University of Southern Colorado.

Gaps in employment and dates listed with years but not months also should be questioned. Such omissions might imply the candidate has more past experience than he or she actually possesses. Vecchio said the technique might also mask the time it took to obtain a degree, past firings or worse: "Who knows, the person might have spent that time in jail."

But even though some misrepresentations, such as inflating past salaries and responsibilities, might seem fairly harmless, Vecchio said the overall problem is hardly a trivial matter. The statistics he cited, collected by the National Credential Verification Service of Minneapolis, indicate that employers run roughly a one-in-three risk of hiring a candidate who is misrepresented in some way.

"Candidates who lose out on a job opportunity when a less qualified candidate lies are, to a large extent, victimized. Someone loses out and the career of a qualified candidate is affected by a fraudulent candidate. Co-workers and customers are also placed at risk." More extreme cases might cause serious harm, Vecchio said, using the example of an impostor surgeon.

But the good news is that employers can weed out most of the

phonies by exerting caution and, in cases, common sense. Vecchio suggests that employers read resumes carefully, making notes on any items to be questioned. It is also a good idea, he suggested to employers, to have employees who are expert in the field scrutinize the resume and question the candidate during interviews.

In some cases, he said, candidates' skills should be tested in an on-the-job simulation. In others, transcripts should be obtained directly from an institution, not the candidate, and references should be checked by telephone or mail. However, Vecchio added, a uniform policy for checking credentials should be developed to avoid discrimination charges.

When fraudulence is suspected, Vecchio also suggested trapping the candidate in his or her own lie. "You might ask the candidate if he enjoyed working on the special NASA contract when he worked at XYZ Corporation. Your knowledge that XYZ Corporation was never in-

volved with a NASA project will make it interesting to observe how the candidate answers the question."

The best protective measure for employers, Vecchio said, is a signed application form. Resumes normally are not signed and are not legal documents. Candidates should be asked to copy specific resume information onto a signed application form which includes a statement attesting to the validity of the information and agreement to the employer's right to fire if the information is false.

But sometimes all the precautions will fail and a "ringer" will slip through the net. In that event, Vecchio said, the employee should be fired as soon as the misrepresentation is discovered. It should be no embarrassment to employers, he added, to admit to having hired a con.

"It's not a disgrace to have been taken in by a charmer — it may happen more frequently than is generally supposed," said Vecchio.

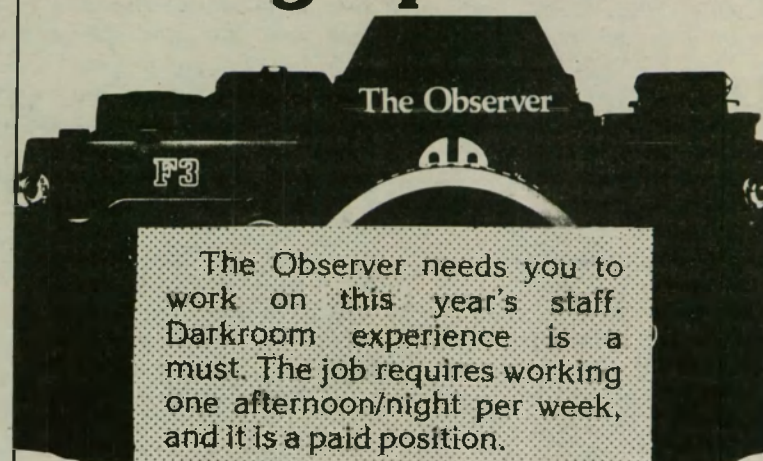


The Observer/Pete Laches

Self-improvement seminar

James J. Mapes, president of PSI Training Seminars, held a program on personal improvement last night in the Engineering Auditorium. Mapes claimed the program, called "Choices," could help participants to "realize their full potential" and break bad habits.

Photographers!



For more information, call Pete Laches at The Observer, 239-5303, or inquire at the office, 3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center.

Typesetters!

There will be a short organizational meeting today at 4:30 for anyone interested in computer typesetting for The Observer. No experience necessary for this paid position. If you have any questions or cannot attend, call Kevin at 239-5313.

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- Saint Mary's Day Editor

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The Observer/File Photo

Moving in

A storage truck unloads its extensive cargo of trunks, crates, boxes and bikes outside of Pangborn as some students search among the

rubble for their own belongings. The process of moving into rooms is winding down as students put the finishing touches on room construction.

Divers begin retrieval of radioactive cargo

Associated Press

OSTEND, Belgium — Salvage company divers began yesterday the delicate task of retrieving 225 tons of radioactive cargo from the sunken French freighter Mont Louis, 12 miles off the Belgian coast.

Belgian Environment Minister Firmin Aerts and Guy Lengagne, France's secretary of state responsible for maritime transport, observed the North Sea wreck yesterday from the French navy patrol ship Glaive.

The Mont Louis is resting in 46 feet of water at low tide, when its hull breaks the surface of the water.

Later Lengagne told reporters, "Divers have surveyed the site and the real work can start toward the end of this week. The salvaging will take three weeks, weather permitting."

The Glaive has hovered near the 4,210-ton Mont Louis since the freighter sank on Saturday after colliding with a big car ferry carrying more than 1,000 people from the Netherlands to England. No one was hurt.

Aerts' spokesman, John Huylebroeck, said French navy

divers surveyed the wreck Monday night and found its cargo intact, including 30 steel containers of uranium hexafluoride in crystal form.

The radioactive material as a gas is used in refining uranium. The cargo was bound from Le Havre, France, to Riga, in the Soviet republic of Latvia, for enrichment of uranium to be used in West European power plants.

"There is no damage to the containers," Huylebroeck said, adding that continuous sampling of water near the site showed no radioactive contamination.

Divers and two salvage vessels — one from Smit Tak International of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, the other from L'Union de Remorquage et de Sauvetage of Antwerp, Belgium — arrived at the wreck site yesterday, Marc Claus, nautical director of the Belgian pilot service said.

Spokesmen for the two salvage firms said that about six salvage vessels and 12 divers will be used in the operation.

Henk Drenth, a spokesman for the Dutch salvagers, said in Rotterdam that divers carried out an initial survey of the wreck yesterday afternoon. He said one of their first jobs would be to drill holes in the hull to let air out and stabilize the vessel.

HPC urged not to overdo alcohol issue

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

At last night's Hall Presidents' Council Meeting, Chairman Chris Tayback urged council members to avoid overemphasizing the alcohol issue.

"I don't want to see it become the sole focus of our attention and energies so that we don't get anything else done this year," Tayback said.

He added that determining a strategy which can be used to deal with the effects of the new policy is a problem. Because the policy has just been implemented, Tayback noted that the HPC will play a key role in representing students' concerns to the administration.

Also, Student Body Vice President Cathy David discussed the regulations concerning tailgaters, stating that students may still have tailgaters if soda, food and other non-alcoholic items are served. She explained that under the new rules, dorms may still hold all-hall tailgaters. For example, Dillon Hall will continue to sell food at home football games because it provides the hall with a large source of revenue.

Additionally, David shared the philosophy of Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs.

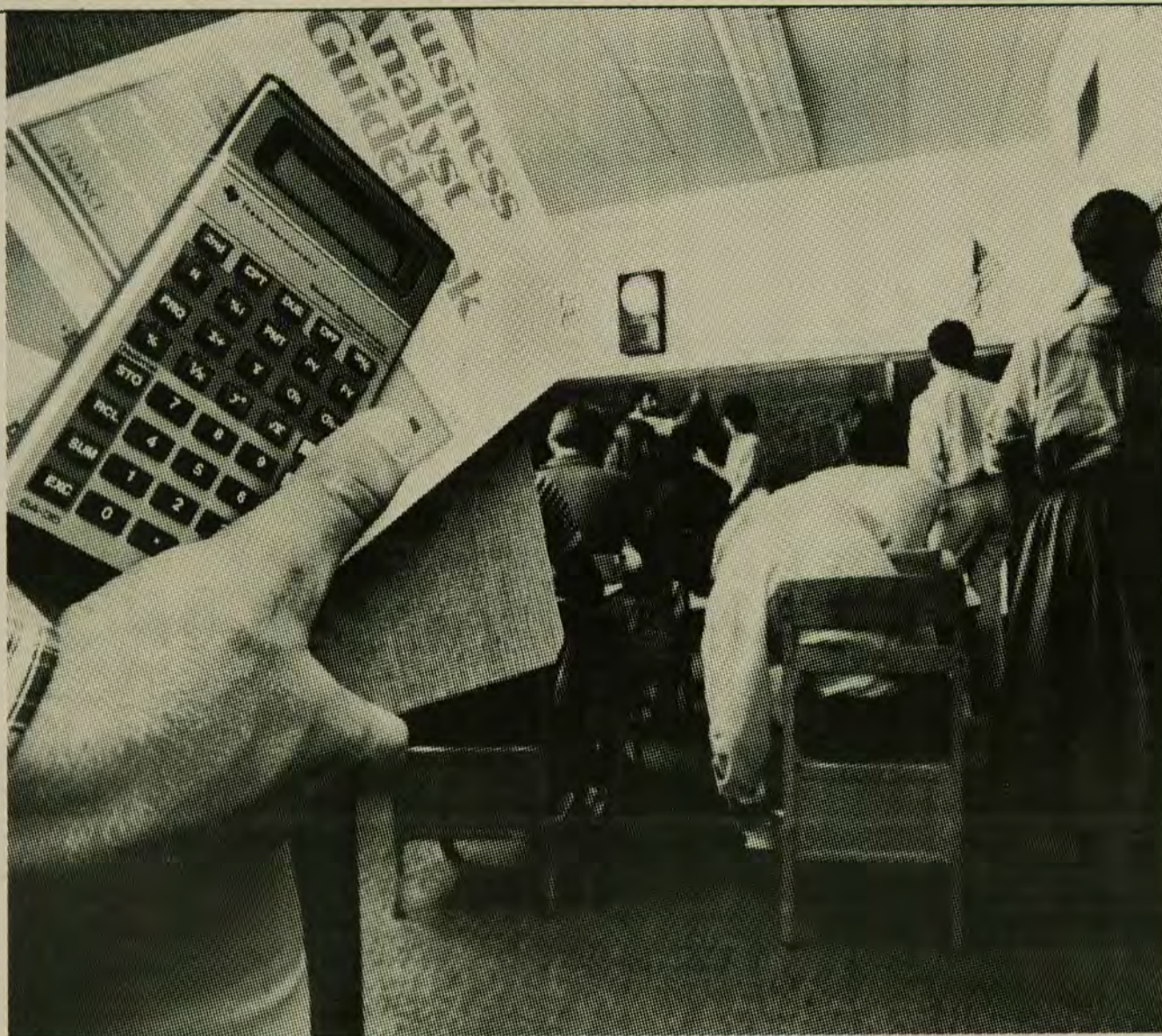
"These are the rules and if you're caught violating them, you're in trouble. But, there are lots of gray areas, so don't ask stupid questions because if you're willing to take responsibility for it, you can do it."

Jet

continued from page 1

crew would have three choices: "to stay in Iraq, return to Iran, or leave for any destination they choose."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, dismissed the Iranian claim that the jetliner was forced to land in Iraq. "This Iranian claim is ridiculous," he said. "You have two Iranian citizens here who are stating they have hijacked the plane."



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Study indicates upset skin cancer victims can better cope with disease

Associated Press

Toronto - Skin cancer victims who are upset by the diagnosis eventually cope better than victims who try to put it out of their minds and may even have an edge in avoiding relapse, according to a preliminary study presented yesterday.

Upset and arousal "may actually be the work of coping" and part of a reaction that may help the immune system fight off relapse, said Madelon Visintainer, a researcher from the Yale University Medical School.

She reported results of the study yesterday at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto.

Her paper was part of a symposium on suspected influence of psychological factors on the prog-

ress of cancer. Some recent studies have concluded that patients who confront their disease and cope with it have a better prognosis, but nobody knows why.

In the Yale study, 38 patients with a skin cancer called melanoma were studied soon after diagnosis, then studied again six months after surgery to remove the cancer and three months after that.

Though most skin cancers are mild, melanoma can be a killer. But 79 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease between 1973 and 1980 have survived for at least five years, based on data for Caucasians, the American Cancer Society says.

Patients in the Yale study completed several tests the day before surgery to measure traits like anxiety, distress, ways they expected to deal with the disease and the extent

of change they thought it would make in their lives. Several tests were repeated six and nine months later.

Results were used to divide patients into two groups, depending on their style of coping. Some patients, considered to have a "problem oriented" strategy, were more willing to face the cancer and do something about it. The others were considered "problem avoidant," tending to play down the threat of the disease and try to ignore it.

Problem-oriented patients showed greater anxiety and hostility after diagnosis. They also expected the cancer would make a greater impact on their lives.

But nine months later, their psychological distress had fallen, while that of the other group had risen.

Anderson endorses Mondale ticket

Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. - John Anderson, whose independent presidential candidacy captured millions of votes in 1980, endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale yesterday and urged his followers "to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

Anderson announced his support for the Democratic presidential nominee at an outdoor rally in the North Quadrangle of the University of Illinois before a crowd of mostly students estimated by the Secret Service at 10,000.

After receiving Anderson's back-

ing, Mondale was flying home to Minnesota to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders in an effort to energize their support for the Democratic ticket.

Mondale met alone with Jackson at his North Oaks home and then sat down with several other black leaders at a St. Paul hotel.

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with black leaders, his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was in New Jersey raising questions about President Reagan's ability to keep the peace in a second term.

"The question is: over the next

four years what will happen to my son John and your children and grandchildren?" she asked. "Will this president, unrestrained by the need for re-election, heighten the risk of war?"

"I don't want to take that chance," she said, adding that Mondale would trade "proposals, not insults" with the Soviets if elected president.

Anderson, a former Republican congressman, received 5.7 million votes in 1980 - nearly 7 percent of the 85 million cast.

In 14 states carried by President Reagan, Anderson's vote was larger than the margin by which Reagan defeated then-President Carter.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Carpentry 101

Sorin junior Mark Peeler saws away at his loft. Most students are still busy constructing their rooms, but the final blows of hammers and twisting of screws is just around the corner as most room construction must be completed by this weekend. Then, finally, one will be able to walk down the hallway without having to run an obstacle course.

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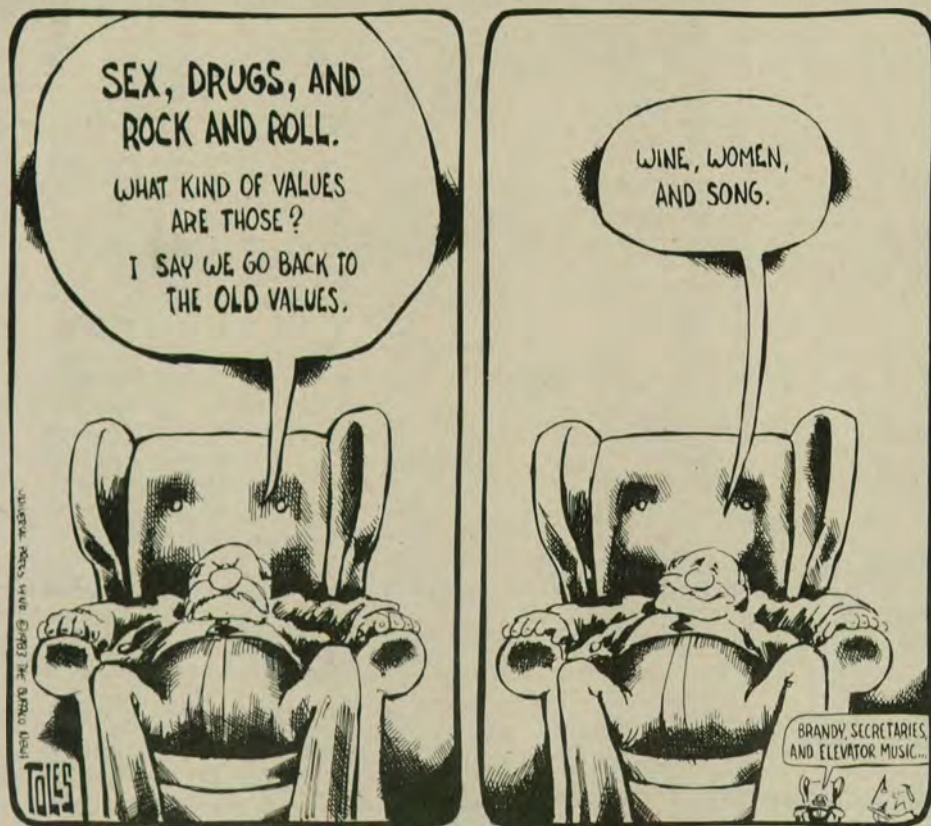
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Reagan is pleased to announce . . .

Once my wife and I had a young scholar to dinner. His wife is Italian, and his first name is Dominic, which obviously confused another guest, who flamboyantly started telling Polish jokes. I intervened before there was mayhem.

Garry Wills

outrider

The last name my other guest had not caught is a Polish one.

Not that that was any excuse for the second guest, who was never invited back. Jokes whose basic premise is the intellectual inferiority of an entire people do not excuse themselves from that large assumption by little niceties of structure or performance.

This is a truth Ronald Reagan never grasped, as he proved in 1980 by telling a duck joke

based on two premises, that Italians are a) stupid, and b) dishonest. Because the press overheard him tell this inexcusable joke, with gusto and to noisy reaction, Reagan made up an improbable excuse, that he only told it in order to condemn it. The president of the United States is feasted in many places with low standards; but there is one household, at least, for which he does not qualify. Let him go tell jokes with that other boor who visited us.

So we come to his latest "joke." This one was not even funny, though the defense of it is true, if irrelevant. Of course he did not mean it. Meaning is a problem for him. The offensive thing here, as in jokes about ethnic inferiority, is the assumption of a shared premise, in this case, that Russia is a problem we would all like to see abolished. Reagan said he was "pleased" to announce that he had "outlawed" Russia with bombs. Here the premise is not the intellectual inferiority of one whole group of people, but the undesirability of their very existence. Some premise.

Sick humor? Self-revelation? Bad taste? Insensitivity? Political gamesmanship? It was all of those, in varying degree. The most revealing thing is that Reagan himself does not know it was any of those things, in any degree. As there actually are people who do not realize that it is not funny to joke about the Holocaust (heard any good Holocaust jokes recently?), there are those, more of them, alas, who do not know there is nothing funny about the possibility of future holocausts.

We should not take Reagan seriously, his best friends will say, bringing forward a defense that was always the sanest approach to the man. If Europeans see nothing but the ominous in what Reagan calls humorous, that is just because they are not "with it." We should loosen up a bit, and decide that nothing is serious in Reagan's life, not even the death of a nation.

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The Olympics and S.Africa

What was the single most important event this summer? Yeah, the Olympics, but on the other side of the globe a key political figure made a very important trip.

P. W. Botha visited eight countries in the first full-scale European tour by a South

Santiago O'Donnell

free-lance

African Prime Minister in the last twenty years.

Botha's government must break its world political isolation in order to survive. His mission was to convince not only the European leadership, but the entire world, that South Africa is no longer a bloody racist regime. The Prime Minister's evidence includes the new South African constitution and peace treaties with Angola and Zimbabwe, two independent black neighbors.

South Africa's new constitution does extend limited political rights for the first time to Coloreds and Asians; but does not extend

those same rights to the blacks who constitute 80 percent of South Africa's population, and while Botha's government has increased funding for black education, the truth is that funding for white education remains comparatively ten times higher. And that despite Botha's changes, the gap between blacks and whites in both housing and average income continues to widen.

The peace treaties Botha signed came after five years of continuous penetrations by the South African army into Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) and a massive invasion that stormed Angola in 1979; an invasion condemned unanimously by the Security Council of the United Nations, with the exception of South Africa's weapon supplier and a major investor, the United States.

It is certainly understandable why these poor, weak countries would sign a treaty with the aggressive South African government, especially since Namibia, another black nation, continues to be occupied by the South African army.

Botha, a Nazi supporter during World War II, gained two important advantages in signing these treaties: the cutting off of almost all ex-

ternal support for his country's black nationalist movements, and a welcome reception from a Portuguese government pleased with South Africa's recent conciliation with the former Portuguese colonies.

But while much attention centers on the blacks right of vote, more heinous violations of black rights continue. Police repression remains brutal and political prisoners are kept by the thousands. Families are separated and sent to different black "homelands", clumps of desert land on which they face painful existences. Blacks who work in the cities face a daily naked exhibition before a bored white doctor, which is required for the validation of the identification passbooks blacks must carry at all times.

Hopefully, the world will realize that little has changed in South Africa, that the social injustices of its past leaders still remain, and that Botha's soapbox is made of sand.

It seems that the Olympics, after all, was the most important event of the summer, if only because a racist South Africa was excluded.

Santiago O'Donnell is a sophomore in the Arts & Letters College at Notre Dame.

A mother's abuse

Recently, I found myself being berated by the irate mother of a former roommate. It seems she took exception to the column I wrote for the freshman orientation issue, in which I sought to orient our fine freshman

David G. Grote

speaking out of turn

I found myself paralyzed in the face of the onslaught by this normally sweet and guarded lady. Eventually, though, the shock of the confrontation began to wear off as my sensory limbs began to freeze up and exercise themselves.

class to the university behind the Notre Dame Mystique; a university governed by a manipulative, politically oriented administration locked into an academic mediocrity of its own choosing.

Thinking rationally then, I realized that a counterattack on my part would not be in the best interests of my former roommate and held my tongue. A course of action that, being a nonconfrontational type of person, I relished.

The next day I was informed that the former roommate had spoken out in defense of my opinions, much to his parents dismay. A simple editorial had spawned an emotional debate.

That very night as I roamed through Senior Bar, I found students who both applauded and questioned my stance. One girl described me in terms befitting a bonafide folk hero.

As editor of the Viewpoint department, I cannot help but revel in the controversy and the stimulated debate which a Viewpoint editorial inspires. The reason behind it shows me that Viewpoint is realizing its mission to stimulate intellectual debate, to oppose social and moral injustice and to promote constructive change.

The Viewpoint department at *The Observer*, in the past, has suffered from a lack of emphasis, organization and ideas. It is a relatively new department and one still in the building stage.

If you were here last semester you may have noticed some changes. The normal one-page Viewpoint was more often than not replaced by two and (on rare occasions) three pages. The regular weekly columns were augmented by an influx of guest columns. And the letters to the editor were given emphasis.

Viewpoint is committed to being an arena in which students, faculty and administration can present their opinions and debate not only parochial campus issues but such topics as national politics, economics and social concerns as well.

If you have an opinion that you feel a need to express, if you can express that opinion logically and clearly and if you can handle a mother's abuse, the Viewpoint page is the place for you to express that opinion.

Editor's Note . . .

The Viewpoint department is now putting together a schedule of regular columnists. If you are interested please stop in at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center or call 239-5303 and ask for David Grote. Viewpoint is also accepting guest columns and letters to the editor. These may be mailed to P.O. Box Q or hand delivered to our office. Letters to the editor should be no more than 150 words in length, well-written, and signed by the author. Guest columns should not exceed 600 words in length and must also be signed. *The Observer* reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor and guest columns.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Football

continued from page 12

athlete, played with great intensity this spring, and has worked smoothly into a starting job.

Putting pressure on the starters are two transplanted offensive players, ex-flanker Mike Haywood, now working at the cornerback position, and ex-tailback Hiawatha Francisco, who has moved to free safety. The ability of these two players to successfully make the transition to defensive back, along with solid play from sophomores James Bobb and Scott Rogers at the strong safety position, will provide the Irish secondary with necessary depth for the upcoming season. Freshman Brandy Wells is still adjusting to the cornerback position after moving over from free safety this summer. His playing time will increase as he grows more comfortable at his new position.

"The defensive backs have made a lot of progress over the summer," noted Christoff. "Overall, they've improved upon several aspects of the game, such as their technique and mental toughness, but they have to show more consistency. That's what we're working towards."

Notre Dame's opening game this season against Purdue will provide Christoff's secondary with an interesting test. In last year's season opener, also against the Boilermakers, the Irish won in a rout, 52-6, but as Christoff is well aware, that score is misleading because Purdue turned the ball over seven times. In between the goal lines, the Boilermakers riddled the Irish defense for 418 yards, 272 of those through the air.

"We'll be prepared for almost anything against Purdue," said Christoff. "They are a very improved team, who moved the ball well on everyone at the end of last year. They have a potent offense, and although their strength last year was their running game, we'll be well prepared for them to pass."

Now that Christoff has prepared the defensive backs, their job is clear — to go out on the field and prove themselves.

If Notre Dame football is your game and you are interested in trying to make the team as a walk-on, meet at the South Gate of Cartier Field **today** at 3:30 p.m. See Joe Yonto. — *The Observer*

Prospective baseball players, there will be an important organizational meeting for all those who would like to try out for the Notre Dame baseball team **today** in the ACC Football Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Please bring a pen or pencil to the meeting. — *The Observer*

The lacrosse team will have a meeting Sunday, September 2, at 1 p.m. on Cartier Field. The meeting will be followed by a scrimmage, so come prepared to play. — *The Observer*

Open volleyball tryouts will be held *tomorrow* and Friday at 3 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Anyone interested should come ready to play. For more information, call 239-5143. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club will hold open practice **today** at 4 p.m., *tomorrow* at 4:30 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m. on the Stepan Fields. All are welcome. For more information, call Karen Moritz at 1293. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be having an organizational meeting **today** at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All returning members should attend. New members are welcome. For more information, call Paul at 4115. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting for anyone interested. New members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 10 p.m. Sunday, September 2. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call Mike at 1471. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting *tomorrow*, August 30, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested in playing must attend. No experience is necessary. If you have any questions, contact Clarke Keough at 3686 or Steve Schneider at 272-0828. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will have a meeting *tomorrow*, August 30, at 6:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall. The meeting is for all present members, especially officers. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Soccer team is now forming. Anyone interested in playing this fall should see Mike Tullio on Monday, September 3, on the first floor of LaFortune from 12 to 4 p.m. or call him at 277-8491. — *The Observer*

Stretchercise, a different kind of exercise class featuring stretching and light exercise, is being offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Office. The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 to 6 p.m. at ACC Gym 4, above Gate 3. Call the NVA office at 239-5100 for more information. — *The Observer*

A scuba diving class is being offered by the NVA Office. The course will run for a period of six weeks and will award YMCA lifetime certification. To find out more about living underwater, come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, September 4, at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. — *The Observer*

The first set of deadlines has been announced by the NVA. September 5 is the deadline for registration for the following sports: men's and women's interhall football, undergrad and grad-faculty singles tennis for men and women, undergrad and grad-faculty mixed doubles tennis, co-rec softball, and the 16-inch softball slow pitch tourney. September 12 is the deadline for entries for grad touch football, men's soccer, co-rec water polo, and the golf tourney. — *The Observer*

Deadline for signups for a windsurfing clinic that will be given at Saturday's NVA beach party at St. Joseph's Lake is 5 p.m. *tomorrow*. The clinic will last two-and-a-half hours. Other events that will be held on Saturday are an innertube water polo tourney and a biathlon (half-mile swim followed by a two-mile run). Deadline for signups for each of these events is Friday at 5 p.m. You can enter at the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Aerobic classes for both men and women begin on September 5 and 6. Classes run from 4-4:50 p.m. and 5:10-6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. There will also be a class from 4-4:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will be held in Gym 4 of the ACC (above Gate 3). Advanced registration is necessary. The cost for the classes is as follows: Students — \$4 (half semester) or \$6 (full semester), Faculty and staff — \$13 (half semester) or \$25 (full semester). Register in the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Classifieds

NOTICES

Here lies the Notre Dame student of yesterday, now extinct. If you think of it, have a Coke for him.

Are you in need of FINANCIAL AID? Leadership Training! Challenge! Adventure! SCHOLARSHIPS! See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

Are you in need of FINANCIAL AID? Leadership Training! Challenge! Adventure! SCHOLARSHIPS! See LTC Bob Skinner or CPT Anne Rieman in the ROTC Building. (239-6264)

IN 84-85 there will be no parties but there will be THE BADLANDS

THE BADLANDS The place to be.

News Department: Copy Editors and Assistant News Editors, please call Dan or Sarah so they can organize this year's schedule. Thanks.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 4-5 BDRM. WALKING DISTANCE TO ND. BATH AND HALF EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN. LG LIVING RM/KITCHEN. \$93.75 PER STUDENT PER MO PLUS UTILITIES. PH 287-7178 ENAD

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Large green shag carpet, \$30.00
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Call 277-0254

TICKETS

I NEED 2-4 TIX FOR THE MISSOURI GAME!!!!!! CALL MARIPAT AT 277-2581 OR 239-7471 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEED 2 GA AIR FORCE TIX AND 1 STUDENT OR GA PENN STATE TICKET. CALL LARRY AT 283-2015

NEEDED! FOOTBALL TIX FOR THE PENN STATE GAME. CALL VINCE AT 1233.

NEED ONE PURDUE STUDENT TICKET. CALL BILL AT 2129.

NEEDED: 4 GA FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR MIAMI GAME. CALL ANNE 2822

PERSONALS

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20-200 student loans Due in 30 Days 1/ Interest Open 11:30-12:30 M-F Basement LaFortune

Pandora's welcomes back students. We can help you with all your school needs. Textbooks at 25 percent off, paperbacks, reference materials, posters for your room. We're at 937 South Bend Avenue. Stop in and save big.

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ATTENTION ALL RETURNING OBSERVER PHOTOGRAPHERS. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. WE NEED TO KNOW YOU ARE STILL OUT THERE. THERE WILL BE A MEETING THIS THURSDAY AT 7:30 IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE FOR ALL RETURNING PHOTOGRAPHERS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR NEW PHOTOGRAPHERS IN THE OFFICE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL PETE AT 2453

Marc needs ride to DETROIT on Friday—please call 4141

HEY OBSERVER COPY EDITORS!!! Please contact Dan or Sarah so that we can set up a schedule for this year. Don't be shy, we're anticipating a fun-filled, action-packed year. So call us now. You won't want to miss a minute more.

Typists and Day Editors:

How was your summer? If I haven't talked to you yet, give me a call at 1479 and let me know. At the same time, I can make sure everything's O.K. with your schedule. Thanks.
Tom Mowle

BASSIST NEEDED FOR GARAGE BAND: MARXIST BACKGROUND HELPFUL. DAVE 3155

LET'S GO FOR A WALK!!!

HI MOM

DID YOU NOTICE that not only did a certain midwestern Catholic institution of higher learning raise the price of soda in its vending machines in the spring, but it also hiked the price **five more cents** during the summer? Thought you were going to get one by us, didn't you? And those little signs saying all the money goes to offset academic costs don't fool us either. It's no wonder everybody wants to drink beer. It's cheaper!

And while we're on the subject — How much of your tuition increase do you think went to pay for those cute green folders they put your I.D. card in? And while we're complaining about I.D. cards — Why green? We had that a couple of years ago. It's time for a new color. How 'bout red? And why is everybody looking off into space?

N.D.A.A. N.D.A.A. Chicago Field Trip Sign ups on Thurs. Aug. 23 in lobby of Hayes-Haely 7:30 A.M. ONLY 44 SPOTS! Bring \$10 to sign ups

Holy Spirit, who explains everything to me, who lights my paths so that I may reach my goal. Who gives me the gifts of forgiving and forgetting all my trespasses and who is with me every instant of my life. I wish in this short dialogue to thank you for every thing and confirm once more, that I never want to separate myself from you, although the material illusion may seem better, I wish to be with you and all my dear beings in perpetual grace. I thank you for your mercy for me and mine.

TEXAS CLUB: Be prepared for announcements in this space

HEY MARIPATI! HEY MELINDA! WELL IT WAS GREAT TO SEE YOU AND "PLAY" FOR A FEW (PERHAPS TOO MANY, MEL???) DAYS. AND TO POUND THOSE BEERS...WHAT CAN I SAY, YOU TWO—I'LL REALLY MISS YA'... THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A PIECE OF FLOOR FOR YOU TO CRASH ON IN D.C.—SO HOW 'BOUT THAT ROADTRIP??? I'LL SEE YOU FOR A GAME OR TWO. AND GIRLS, LET'S TRY TO BE GOOD THIS SEMESTER... REMEMBER THE DEFINITION OF GOOD IS RELATIVE!!!!!!
BYE...LOVE, LISA

Some men never listen;
Others never learn.

— Genesis

White Sox fall to Toronto

Cubs sweep Reds by 5-2 scores

National League

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Keith Moreland cracked two doubles and a single and drove in two runs to lead Chicago to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and give the Cubs a sweep of their doubleheader.

Chicago, the National League East leader, won the first game 5-2, behind Moreland's homer, triple and four RBI.

The Cubs pounded Frank Pastore, 3-8, for four hits and three runs in the first inning of the second game. Ryne Sandberg began the rally with a one-out solo homer, his 17th.

In 3 1-3 innings, Pastore was charged with eight hits and five runs.

Bob Owchinko entered the game with the bases loaded and walked Ron Cey on four straight pitches, forcing in Thad Bosley.

The Reds knocked out Dick Ruthven, 4-9, in the sixth inning, when Ron Oester homered, Dave Parker walked and Cesar Cedeno doubled. Wayne Krenchicki then lofted a sacrifice fly to make the score 5-2.

In the first game, Moreland hit a homer and a triple, knocking in four runs for the Cubs.

Winner Dennis Eckersley, 8-7, pitched 6 1-3 innings and gave up nine hits and two runs before getting relief help from George Frazier. Loser Andy McGaffigan, 3-6, gave up five runs in six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the top of the sixth.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Cubs roared back with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

NEW YORK — Walt Terrell's six-hit pitching, Mookie Wilson's two-run homer and Hubie Brooks' two-run triple led the New York Mets to a 5-1 victory last night over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Despite the triumph, their third in a row, the Mets dropped 5.5 games behind the Chicago Cubs in the battle for the National League East lead. The Cubs swept a double-header from Cincinnati.

Terrell, 10-10, pitched eight innings, struck out four and allowed two walks. Jesse Orosco pitched the final inning, fanning three batters.

Rick Honeycutt, 10-8, pitched six innings in absorbing the loss. He allowed three runs on nine hits, struck out two and walked one.

The Mets scored three times in the fifth inning as Terrell singled and scored on Wilson's eighth homer of the season. Kelvin Chapman followed with a double and made it 3-0 when Keith Hernandez singled.

PHILADELPHIA - Sixto Lezcano and Al Oliver had two hits apiece and Lezcano drove in two runs in a seven-run second inning last night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-8 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Shane Rawley, 7-3, worked six innings to get the victory. Al Holland, who surrendered Terry Kennedy's 10th home run, pitched the ninth to collect his 28th save.

The Padres took a 3-0 lead in the first, as Alan Wiggins and Tony Gwynn started it with singles. Steve Garvey singled home Wiggins, and Kevin McReynolds followed with a single to load the bases. Carmelo Martinez added a sacrifice fly and Luis Salazar a run-scoring double.

American League

TORONTO — Damaso Garcia's one out double in the 11th inning scored Tony Fernandez from first base and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Fernandez lashed a single to right and Garcia then stroked his double over the outstretched glove of left fielder Ron Kittle.

Bryan Clark, 1-1, the fourth Toronto pitcher, went one inning to earn the win. Ron Reed, 0-5, Chicago's fourth pitcher, took the loss.

A run-scoring single by George Bell off reliever Britt Burns and pinch-hitter Jesse Barfield's two-run homer off Bert Roberge in the seventh had lifted the Jays to a 6-6 tie.

After falling behind 1-0 in the first on Bell's RBI single, the White Sox parlayed three hits and two Toronto errors into a 3-1 lead in the second. Singles by Roy Smalley and Julio Cruz and Willie Upshaw's fielding

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	87	45	.659	—	78	53	.595	—	
Toronto	75	56	.573	11.5	Chicago	72	58	.554	5.5
Baltimore	71	60	.542	15.5	New York	71	58	.550	6
New York	70	61	.534	16.5	Philadelphia	65	65	.500	12.5
Boston	68	63	.519	18.5	St. Louis	64	66	.492	13.5
Cleveland	59	74	.444	28.5	Montreal	56	75	.427	22
Milwaukee	55	77	.417	32	Pittsburgh				
West					West				
Minnesota	69	62	.527	—	San Diego	76	55	.580	—
Kansas City	65	66	.496	4	Houston	68	65	.511	9
California	64	67	.489	5	Atlanta	65	66	.496	11
Chicago	61	69	.469	7.5	Los Angeles	63	69	.477	13.5
Oakland	61	72	.459	9	Cincinnati	54	78	.409	22.5
Texas	58	73	.443	11	San Francisco	53	77	.408	22.5
Seattle	57	75	.432	12.5					

Yesterday's Results

Texas 6, Kansas City 0	Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 1st game
Toronto 7, Chicago 6, 11 Innings	Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5	San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
Minnesota 2, Boston 1	New York 5, Los Angeles 1
California 4, Baltimore 2	Philadelphia 11, San Diego 8
Detroit 5, Seattle 4	St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
Oakland 4, New York 3, 12 Innings	Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2

error on Rudy Law's grounder scored the Chicago runs.

MILWAUKEE — Joe Carter belted a three-run homer and drove in four runs, powering the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory last night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Carter's home run, his seventh of the season and third in the last two games, came on an offspeed pitch from Bob McClure, 4-6.

With the score tied 2-2, Chris Bando opened the fifth with a single to right and Tony Bernazard reached first on a fielder's choice when Bando beat the throw to second.

McClure retired the next two batters before Carter tagged a 1-1 pitch over the left-field fence for a 5-2 lead.

Robin Yount led off the sixth with a triple and scored one out later when Mark Brouhard stroked his sixth homer to chase Neal Heaton, 9-13, and cut the margin to 5-4.

The Indians went up 7-4 in the seventh when Brett Butler doubled, stole third and came home on Julio Franco's single. Carter's double then drove in Franco.

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota rookie Kirby Puckett led off the ninth inning with a triple and scored on Tom Brunansky's single to give the Twins a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night.

The victory enabled first place Minnesota to gain a full game on Kansas City in the West. The Twins now lead the Royals by 4 games.

Puckett led off the ninth with a triple into the left field gap. Bob Stanley, 7-10, retired Tim Teufel on a line out, then intentionally walked Mickey Hatcher and Kent Hrbek. Brunansky's shot down the third base line scored Puckett.

Ron Davis, 6-9, earned the victory by retiring two Boston batters in the top of the ninth.

Jim Rice bounced into his 32nd double play in the fifth with runners on first and second and no outs. That equaled the American League record set by another Red Sox outfielder, Jackie Jensen, in 1954.

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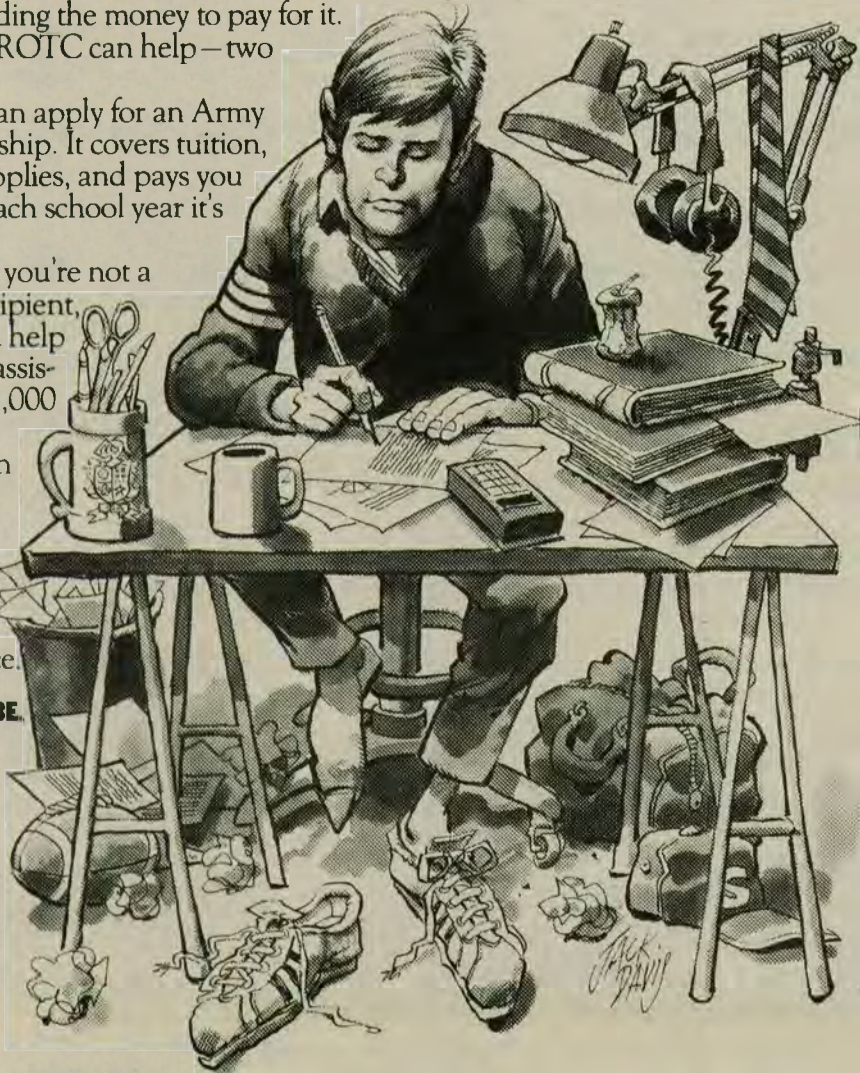
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Today at Gate 3 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Sophomores, Grad students, and Law students

Tomorrow at Gate 3 from 3 to 8 p.m.

NCAA

continued from page 12

of antitrust laws.

On September 15, 1982, Federal District Court Judge Juan Burciaga upheld the challenge, ruling that each university did indeed have the right to negotiate its own television contract. He also ruled that the NCAA cannot require member colleges to assign their rights to it. The NCAA appealed the decision.

The appeal was rejected by a Curcuit Court of Appeals, but, on July 21, 1983, Supreme Court Justice Byron White granted the NCAA a stay of the decision while the court considered the situation.

The flood gates opened this summer, though, when the entire Supreme Court elected not to take on the case.

The Supreme Court's decision was almost anticlimactic. Both sides had already began preparing for the news that the present television package was invalid. The CFA, which had been growing in membership and power rapidly, attempted to form a coalition with the Big Ten and Pac-10, the only major conferences which had not yet joined the CFA. The two conferences decided to stick with the NCAA plan.

The situation would have been confused if the decision had been a surprise, but, with the schools getting a running start, the atmosphere has been one of chaos. The two sides quickly signed contracts with the major networks for far less money than they were receiving before. With the two sides competing against each other, the exclusivity that allowed for big paychecks from ABC and CBS was no longer available.

At the present time, the situation does not look promising. The Big Ten and Pac-10, as well as the smaller colleges, are upset with the CFA for breaking up the profitable NCAA package. They accuse the big-time football teams of the CFA of acting out of greed and blame them for the chaos that has resulted.

How much greed had to do with the court action is not known, but

the CFA continuously insists that it was acting in the best interest of college football.

"... It was realized that the time had come when college football must stand on its own merit and not continue to be 'subsidized' through an ultra-conservative and restrictive plan," wrote Sweazy. He also claimed that the CFA plan would be of great interest to the television viewer, would be economically advantageous to the networks and cable companies, and would "be in the best interests of college football."

Until the two sides get together and begin negotiating with the networks as one entity, the situation is going to continue to be detrimental to all involved. A truce seems to be a season away, though. Just recently, the Big Ten and Pac-10 filed a suit against the CFA, ABC-TV, Notre Dame and Nebraska involving

telecasts of games between teams from the opposing sides.

Fortunately, both sides realize that a truce is going to be a necessity in the future.

"My hope for the future," writes Sweazy, who represents the hard-line CFA view, "is that all concerned parties will set personalities, personal biases and self interests aside and work cooperatively toward the betterment of college football."

Assuming nearly every school will make less this year than in the past few years, it would be a reasonable guess that the two sides will put aside their differences and work together after the season is over.

Tomorrow: The actual television deals. More games, but less money for the schools.

Attention Freshmen!

There will be an organizational meeting for all freshmen interested in writing sports for *The Observer* this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Whether you are interested in journalism or just want to get involved in the athletic department, sportswriting could prove to be a rewarding experience. All interested students, both at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, are welcome to attend.

A CHALLENGE.

No one ever said delivering *The Observer* would be easy. It's a tough job, and we need a talented person to take on the challenge.

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TALK

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PARTY

S

PIG ROAST

1

PARTY

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Sept.

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The Far Side



"My word, Frank... Sounds like you're coming down with one heck of a cold."

Doonesbury

... coming October 1

Gary Larson



Campus

•9 a.m.-5 p.m. — **Stepan Mall Furniture Sale**, Stepan Center, sponsored by Student Union Activities Board.

•8 p.m. — **Program of Liberal Studies Student/Faculty Meeting**, featuring a talk by Prof. Walter Nicgorski on "The Liberal Arts and the Power of Powers," Library Lounge.

TV Tonight

6:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	46	
6:30 p.m.	16	M*A*S*H
	22	Family Feud
7:00 p.m.	16	Double Trouble
	22	Crossroads
7:30 p.m.	16	Jennifer Slept Here
	16	
8:00 p.m.	16	Facts of Life
	22	CBS Wednesday Night Movie "The Gentleman Bandit"
	46	Lester Sumrall Teaching
8:30 p.m.	16	P.O.P.
	46	Voice of Truth
9:00 p.m.	16	St. Elsewhere
	46	Today with Lester Sumrall
10:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	46	Calvary Temple
10:30 p.m.	16	Tonight Show
	22	U.S. Open Highlights
	46	Everlasting Gospel
11:00 p.m.	22	CBS Late Movie "Manitou"
	46	Kenneth Copeland Believer's Convention
11:30 p.m.	16	Late Night with David Letterman
12:30 a.m.	16	All in the Family
1:00 a.m.	22	Nightwatch

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise —
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word

- 24 House of —
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —

- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point

- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword

- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "— corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short

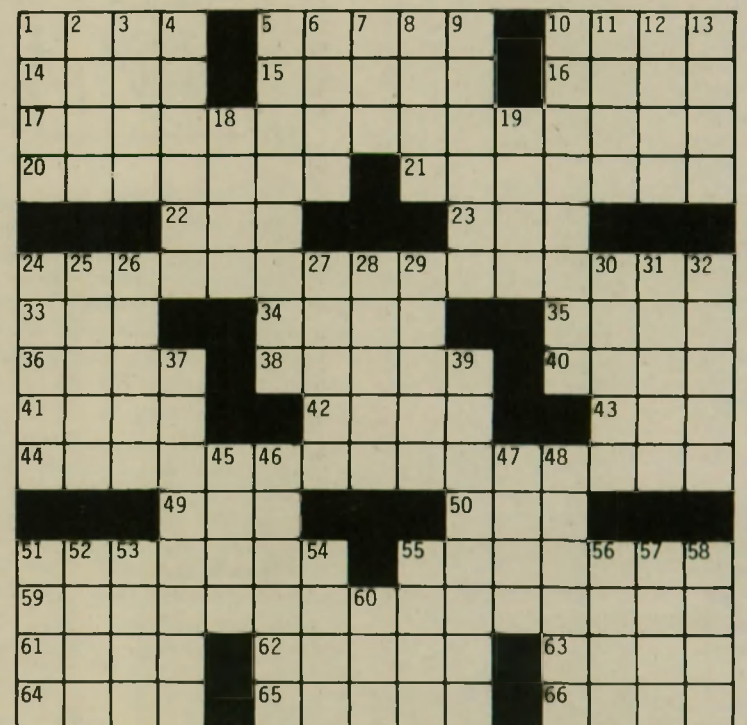
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweather
- 12 — fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)

- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation

- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 "— Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words

- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)

- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell —"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block



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HELP!

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Observer Photo/Pete Laches

Hiawatha Francisco and Brandy Wells are two new faces in the Irish secondary this season. Francisco, a sophomore ex-tailback, has moved to the free safety spot, while freshman Wells is

getting some work at cornerback. The secondary has the necessary depth despite the loss of starters Stacey Toran and Chris Brown. Larry Burke's story below.

Confusion reigns as opposing sides battle over football telecast rights

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part story on the repercussions of the Supreme Court ruling that the NCAA's control of college football television coverage is illegal.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The summer of 1984 has seen American politics at its best. Not only are the Democrats and Republicans fighting each other for the highest office in the land, but now the sides have been marked off in the battle over television rights among the NCAA and its member schools.

As in the presidential election, both sides want basically the same thing - the most exposure and television money they can get - but politics are getting in the way. As it stands now, neither side is going to get exactly what it wants primarily because it cannot work with the other.

The two sides in this television struggle are the 63-member College Football Association, of which Notre Dame is a prominent part, and a coalition between the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences. The differences between the two are not great, but enough to force the two

groups to compete against each other.

It is a messy situation, to say the least, but it would help to backtrack and look at some of the events that led up to the present situation.



For the past 30-plus years, the NCAA has negotiated television contracts for all of its member schools. The agreements were very profitable - some schools would have earned up to \$800,000 for a prime-time game this year. Big-time football schools like Notre Dame and Oklahoma were not the only schools to profit.

Division II and III schools also benefited from the NCAA's control because part of the television package called for the Division II and III championships to be televised. Division I-AA games were also telecast regionally. In short, just about every NCAA school benefited

financially when the NCAA controlled the telecasts.

There were some problems, however. The NCAA placed a limit on the number of times a school could appear on national and regional television, something that had drawn criticism over the past few years as some choice games have not been aired because one team had used up its allotment. The big-time schools were also concerned about the future of college football because the television ratings had been falling over the past several years.

"If this (NCAA) plan would have been allowed to continue in effect, ratings would have undoubtedly continued to decline because audiences would have been less interested in many of the games available for viewing, i.e., games between lesser-known teams in Division I-A and games between Division I-AA and Division II teams," wrote Robert M. Sweazy, the Faculty Athletic Representative at Texas Tech, a CFA school.

Two major football powers - Oklahoma and Georgia - finally decided to challenge the NCAA's control of the telecasts. The schools argued that the NCAA's actions constituted a monopoly in violation

see NCAA, page 10

Johnson heads corps

Secondary has depth despite losses

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

There will be some new faces in the Irish secondary this season, but Notre Dame's defensive coordinator and secondary coach Andy Christoff is confident that his defensive backfield can overcome their lack of game experience and provide the Irish with quality pass defense.

The loss of free safety Chris Brown and cornerback Stacey Toran, both starters last year, leaves Notre Dame without two quality veterans. Christoff, however, is not overly concerned - provided the back four get continued support from the players up front.

"I think we have very good talent in the secondary," said Christoff.

"What we lack is a tremendous amount of game experience. We'll be counting on the linebackers and the defensive line to help out the secondary."

The man that Christoff will count on to provide leadership for the young secondary is senior co-captain Joe Johnson, a returning starter at the strong safety position. A solid All-America candidate, Johnson is the only senior in the Irish defensive backfield. Johnson is one of the vocal leaders on the Notre Dame team, possessing outstanding quickness and big-play ability.

The only other returning starter in the Irish secondary is cornerback Pat Ballage, a junior who started all twelve games last year and was second on the team in minutes

played. A two-time letterman, Ballage led the Irish secondary in tackles last season at the weakside cornerback position.

The other cornerback spot will be assumed by sophomore Troy Wilson, who had an excellent spring to solidify a starting job. Wilson gained valuable game experience last season, starting two games for the Irish, while playing more minutes than any other freshman in the secondary.

The free safety position will be taken over by sophomore Steve Lawrence, who saw action in six games last year. The speedy Lawrence, an excellent all-around

see FOOTBALL, page 8

Defense could be the only question mark

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Yessiree, Bob, it's that time of year once again. While the nation has been reveling in the Chicago Cubs first pennant race since the Truman administration, the college football season has snuck up on us. With Notre Dame's season opener against Purdue at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis only 10 days away, it's time to closely examine the prospects for the 1984 edition of Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish.

As in past years, the Irish look good on paper. Unfortunately, the last time I checked, Notre Dame will be confined to playing on grass and artificial turf instead of on paper. Nevertheless, a look at the personnel on this year's team gives one a good indication of why many of the "experts" expect the Irish to be one of the top teams in the country this season.

Offensively Speaking...With 10 starters returning on offense, the Irish should be able to keep the scoreboard workers busy. With so many fine players returning, it's tough to decide where to start, but when it's all said and done the folks who will get the glory or take the heat are the men in the backfield.

The Backs - Last year, the Irish offense started and ended with Allen Pinkett, and he is likely to be a major factor in any success the offense has this season. However, Pinkett isn't the only quality player in the backfield. Look for offensive coordinator Ron Hudson to put the ball in the hands of fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks much more often this year to cross up defenses keying on Pinkett.

The man at the controls will be sophomore quarterback Steve Beurlein, who served his apprenticeship under fire last year. Now Beurlein knows the job is all his, and he should display some confidence and a fine throwing arm in leading the Irish attack. Still, capable backup Scott Grooms and a plethora of freshmen of freshmen are waiting in the wings should Beurlein get injured or fail to perform.

The Receivers - You would be hard pressed to find a better corps of receivers in the nation than Mike Stock's crew. The Irish have more speed on the outside than John DeLorean. Beurlein will have a host of targets in Joe Howard, Alvin Miller, and Milt Jackson, who will split time at flanker and split end. Mark Bavaro is one of the finest tight ends in college football, and he will be backed up well by Ricky Gray and Joel Williams.

The Linemen - When you talk to any of the backs, they quickly tell you their success is dependent on the job done by the front line. If that's the case, the Irish are in good shape. Carl Selmer's line has more beef than Wendy's could ever hope to have. The quintet of Mike Perrino, Larry Williams, Mike Kelley, Tim Scannell, and Tom Doerger is a strong one indeed, and they are quite capable of making some holes. If there is a problem in the offense, it may show if an injury occurs in this area, as depth is not a strong point.

On the Defensive...It seems horrible to say about a unit with seven starters returning, but defense is the question mark for the Irish this season. It won't do Notre Dame a lot of good to score 35 points while giving up 36. Thus, defensive coordinator Andy Christoff has been working hard on a new 3-4 defense.

The Front Line - Only one starter returns to head this group, but nearly everyone on the depth chart can get the job done. Mike Gann, a three-year letterman, will anchor the left side, while 6-8, 278-pound Wally Kleine and Greg Dingens will divide the duties at right tackle. If teams decide to go right up the middle, they will have the unenviable task of having to run through Eric Dorsey or Mike Griffin. No thank you.

The Linebackers - Notre Dame linebackers have a tradition of aggressive play, and this year should be no exception. On the outside, Mike Larkin returns to hold down one side, while tri-captain Mike Golic takes care of the other spot. Meanwhile, Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski return to handle the duties at both inside linebacker spots.

The Deep Secondary - Fans in the lower seats may suffer from a stiff neck early in the season, as opposing quarterbacks will test this group, which has been depleted by the loss of two starters, by throwing often. Starters Joe Johnson and Pat Ballage return to the strong safety and right cornerback slots, respectively, but Troy Wilson and Steve Lawrence will have to prove themselves at the other two positions.

Pray for no injuries here, because among the folks in the second unit, their experience in playing defensive back on a varsity college football team is summed up in one digit...0.

Summing Up...Well, it seems there is no reason for the Irish not to improve enough to go to a major bowl this year. The schedule is not an easy one, but as experienced and talented as this team is, that should not present a problem. If the Irish can find the consistency that has been lacking in the last three years, it could be a pleasant season under the Golden Dome. If not...I don't want to think about it.

Pick of the Week...Not only has the column returned for another year, but more importantly, the "Pick of the Week" is back. Once again, we'll focus on a non-revenue sports event during the week that should be interesting, and our first one is a dandy.

Volleyball coach Art Lambert makes his Notre Dame debut Monday night in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC, as the Irish spikers host the powerful Purdue Boilermakers. It could be a tough season for the Irish, as they face a rough schedule with a relatively inexperienced squad. Nonetheless, it should be an exciting opening to the Irish sports season Monday night, and one you won't want to miss.