

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

U.S. awaits return of detained sailors

Associated Press

NOME, Alaska - Diplomats and anxious relatives waited on land yesterday while a Coast Guard cutter sailed to the edge of Soviet waters to pick up five American seamen held in Siberia for the past week.

The five were detained when their 120-foot supply ship, the Frieda K, apparently wandered into Soviet waters near the Diomedes islands in the Bering Strait and asked a Soviet naval vessel for directions. They had been held in a hotel at Urelik in Siberia.

The 378-foot cutter Sherman, based in Alameda, Calif., was diverted from a routine fisheries patrol in the southern Bering Sea to the rendezvous area, where the international date line slices between the Soviet Union and St. Lawrence Island.

The exchange had been set for about noon EDT yesterday, but it was postponed until later in the day, the Coast Guard said. The reason for the delay was unclear.

The weather in the rendezvous area was reported to be fair, with swells running to four feet, the National Weather Service reported.

The seamen are skipper Tabb Thoms, 25; engineer Tate Thoms,

18; first mate Mark Halpin, 20; cook Charles Burrall, 29; and deckhand Tony Miller. All live in Homer, Alaska.

Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell said from Juneau, that a Coast Guard C-130 carrying about 30 reporters and photographers was en route from Anchorage to Nome, where they would wait for the release.

Dewell said the five sailors and their ship could be taken either to Nome or Gambell on Alaska's St. Lawrence Island. The C-130 would not land on the island unless there was life-threatening emergency, Dewell said, because of the condition of the runway there.

The Frieda K disappeared while returning to Nome after taking fuel and water to the Digicon Explorer, a seismographic research ship working in the Chukchi Sea, said Alistair Carroll, marine supervisor for Digicon Geophysical Corp. of Houston.

The Frieda K is owned by Kemp Palucci Sea Food of Duluth, Minn.

John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, said the Americans apparently lost their way and sailed toward another ship to ask direc-

see SEAMEN, page 4

Workshop conducted for food sales workers

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

News Staff

Dorm food sales commissioners received instruction in health and safety procedures Tuesday night in a workshop given by Mike McCauslin of the Notre Dame Environmental Health and Safety Department.

Commissioners received and discussed a set of sanitation rules to be observed by all food sales operations. Regulated areas included length of storage time for different foods, conditions of storage areas and cooking equipment, personal hygiene of food sales workers, and garbage disposal.

McCauslin also said that there will be impromptu inspections throughout the year, probably at least one per semester.

St. Joseph County Health Department officials had asked his department to hold the workshop, said McCauslin. The Office of Student Affairs supported the idea, he added, and student senator Dan McNamara "was instrumental" in producing the workshop.

Food sales commissioners had mixed reactions to the workshop. Co-commissioner Rose Apodaca of Lewis said that some recommen-

see WORKSHOP, page 4



The Observer/Sheila Burke

Dogbooks Fetched

Saint Mary's freshman Katy Englebart, Tricia Hug and Heather Hypes examine this year's Freshman Register. The registers were distributed at a

"Dogbook Party" held in Haggard College Center. Previously, the books were distributed at LaFortune Student Center and the change of location was the cause of some confusion.

College Board announces largest increase in SAT scores since 1963

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Women and future teachers were among the biggest gainers as average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test registered their largest rise in two decades last year, The College Board announced yesterday.

Average math SATs were up three points to 471 in 1983-84, while average scores on the verbal section of the exam rose a more modest one point from the previous year to 426. The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 800 a perfect score. Nearly a million college-bound high school seniors take the SAT each year.

Verbal score averages were up in 32 states, fell in eight and were unchanged from 1982-83 in 10 states. Math scores rose in 37 states, declined in 11 and were unchanged in two, the board reported.

President Reagan hailed the in-

crease at a political rally in Waterbury, Conn., but said, "It's not enough. We've got to do better."

"Significantly, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's rose by two," said College Board president George H. Hanford at a news conference. Women still trailed men, however, with males averaging 495 in math, compared with 449 by women.

Iowa led the nation with average math scores of 570 and verbal scores of 519 - but only 3 percent of that state's high school graduates took the exam last year. South Carolina, where 49 percent of high school graduates took the test, scored the lowest average - 419 on the math, and 384 verbal.

Particularly encouraging in this year's results, said Hanford, was that seniors expressing an interest in majoring in education improved their math performance by seven points to 425, and by four points to 398 in the verbal section. Many

educators have voiced concern lately over the steadily declining calibre of new teachers.

Hanford said the nationwide gains meant that "instruction in the schools has been improving and high school students are giving greater attention to academic study." But he added there's a long way to go before schools made up the losses in test performance over the last 20 years.

The erosion in average SAT scores has been cited as proof that public education has deteriorated. Hanford insisted, however, that "SAT scores do not paint a complete picture of the state of American education."

Scores on both math and verbal SATs have leveled off during the last five years, following 20 years of nearly uninterrupted declines. The 1983-84 results marked the first significant move upward in recent years.

The million seniors who take the SAT represent a third of their high school class, but two-thirds of those who go directly to college.

Campus T-shirt shop opening within a week

By JENNIFER MILLER

News Staff

The new student managed T-shirt shop should be opening in LaFortune Student Center within a week. It will be located at the former location of the campus press in LaFortune.

Student Senator Tom Abood explained, "the shop will sell more than just silk-screened T-shirts. There will be a wide assortment of clothing from retailers such as Jansport as well."

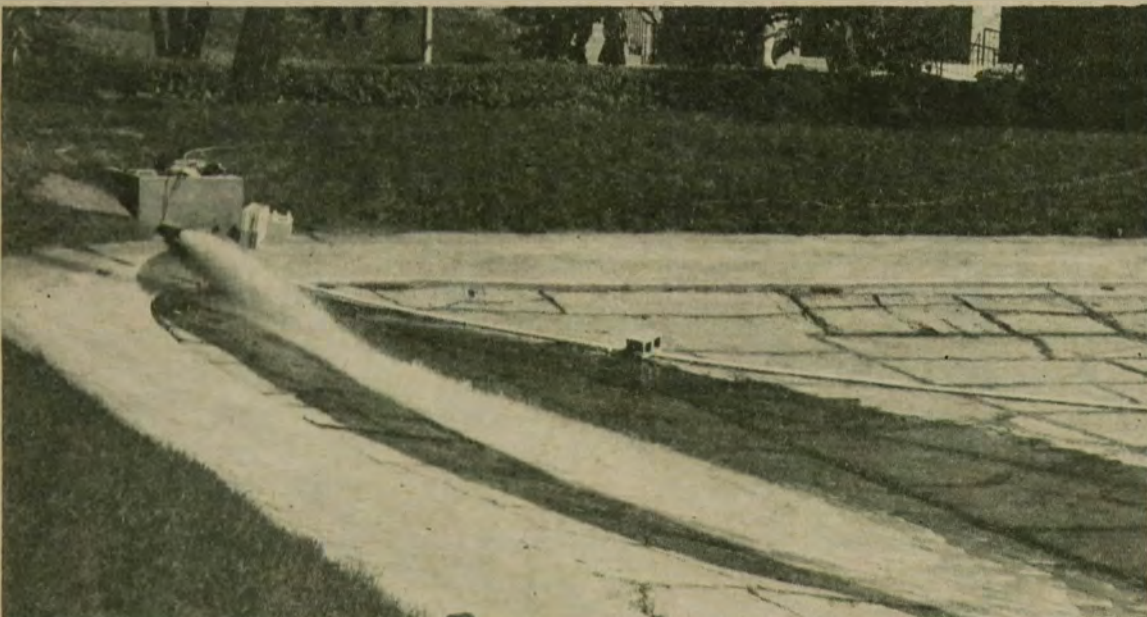
Abood went on to say, "the shop is conveniently located on the campus, so students will have the opportunity to make purchases without

having to find transportation to one of the malls. The convenience is one of the best things about the shop."

In addition to the convenience, Abood feels that the prices will be "more than competitive" and hopes that the shop will maintain these kinds of prices in future years.

Bob Cox, manager of the soon-to-open shop, emphasizes that in addition to selling sportswear, the shop will be able to provide dorms and student organizations with T-shirts with their own logo on them.

The shop will be managed by students as the Irish Gardens is and the profits will be funneled back into the student activity board.



The Observer/Sheila Burke

Fill 'er up

Lake Marlan on Saint Mary's campus is refilled after being empty since June 4. The lake was emptied so that it could be cleaned and

repaired. Further improvements included repairing the bridge, adding a new fountain and installing a lower drain.

In Brief

Saint Mary's Freshman Advisory Council members elected yesterday are: Trisha Anton, Julie Baer, Kathleen Bock, Anne Borgman, Shari Gillig, Lisa Hamann, Karen Hanson, Moira Michiels, Patti Petro, Lorie Potenti, Meghan Rafferty, Mary Ryan, and Angie Peeples. 56/ of the Saint Mary's freshman class voted in the election. - *The Observer*

A tough choice faces Florida legislators with the passage of the recent national drinking age, says *Forbes Magazine*. They can refuse to raise the drinking age to 21, and lose some federal highway money; or raise the drinking age and risk losing more than \$130 million spent each spring by vacationing college students. - *The Observer*

A man with a knife concealed under his pant leg was arrested yesterday as he tried to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noon rally, the Secret Service said. Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale. The man was not immediately identified. As the man approached the candidate, the man "pulled up his pant leg and a police officer and agent noticed a strap around his leg . . . It turned out to be a holster with a knife in it," McDrew said. The man was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon, McDrew said. - *AP*

Of Interest

A Judicial Council Meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healy. - *The Observer*

The security department is holding a public auction tonight at 7 p.m. at Gate 11 of the stadium. The property to be auctioned will include bicycles, calculators, watches and other miscellaneous items that have been lost or abandoned on campus. - *The Observer*

Applications for the 1985 Indiana Senate Majority Intern Program are now available to interested sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Interns are assigned to Republican senators, assisting them throughout the session with constituent correspondence, bill research and analysis, media relations and committee work. Interviews for the internships will be held Oct. 15 in the Senate Chambers. For more information, contact Dr. George Brinkley of the political science department. - *The Observer*

A voter registration drive is being held by the Student Government Lobby Commission. Students may register to vote in the Nov. 6 election in St. Joseph County if they are not registered to vote in their home districts. Students who are registered to vote in their home districts should contact their local election board for an absentee ballot. Students may register with lobby members during lunch today and in the main lobby of LaFortune from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the middle 80s. Tonight will be fair and cool with a low in lower to middle 50s. Tomorrow, partly sunny and pleasant with a high around 80



The Observer

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Salad bars are more than a lot of fancy dressing

The salad bar is a very trendy item to include on menus of fast food restaurants these days. Everyone, from Burger King to Wendy's to Ponderosa is jumping on the lettuce and crouton bandwagon.

But who do these places think they're fooling? Notre Dame Food Services and SAGA Foodservice have made salad bars a staple of college culinary pleasure for many years now. In fact, the salad bar could probably be called the most popular item on the menu at almost any school.

That is, it is popular with those who have never worked the salad bar at either school. Take it from a veteran salad bar worker: once you've handled, lifted, carried and replaced that stuff, you don't want to even look at it during non-working hours.

However, the food is only one reason why working the salad bar is probably not one of the more popular jobs at either ND Food Services or SAGA. It's the students themselves that really make the phrase "take this job and shove it" very tempting to the workers.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, take pity on those who stock your salad bar. First and foremost, don't scream at us for missing items. There is nothing worse than an enraged Saint Mary's student confronting you on the absence of ranch dressing.

Every salad bar worker knows the first thing you do upon getting to work is to examine the menu for the meal you are working. That will give you an indication of exactly how hard you will be working. If you're lucky, the food will be worth eating, and the salad bar traffic will be light. However, if it is Chinese pepper steak night, watch out.

Students start lining up outside the dining hall at about 4:15. It is truly pitiful to see them staring at you in anticipation, mouth watering, as they watch you eat. By 4:25, everyone starts to assume their places: servers, cold and hot food runners, silverware people, etc. The salad bar workers, cloth in hand, assume their posts next to it. At 4:30, doors open and the stampede begins. If it is the aforementioned, Chinese pepper steak night, students frantically wave ID cards at the checkers and head for the salad bar.

This part always reminds me of the K-Mart commercial where the manager asks customers to please not run down our employees, cause "we really do need them." The rows are often three people deep as students grab in a frenzy at chinese noodles, mushrooms, cheese, etc.

The popular items always keep us running. A salad

Theresa Guarino
Assistant News Editor



Inside Thursday

bar worker from Farley confirmed that cheese was their most popular item. At Saint Mary's cheese and those squiggly chinese noodles keep 'em coming back for more.

Which is better, the salad bar at SMC or ND? The answer is usually whichever one you don't usually have. If I could stand to eat salad again, I would probably pick Notre Dame's. They have cheese and potato salad every day, plus their bacon bits are a brighter shade of orange than at Saint Mary's. ND students eating at Saint Mary's seem to like the mushroom, cucumbers, and cauliflower we have every day.

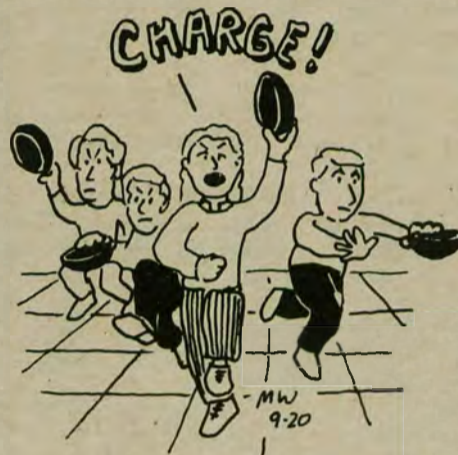
The worse part of salad bar is the abuse you have to take from students, however. The Farley junior I know had the rude experience of a student approaching her in the middle of the cafeteria and then launching into a tirade about the new walls in the North Dining Hall. Trying in vain to explain that she had absolutely nothing to do with it, the poor girl was polite enough not to punch him. I don't know what it is, but the second someone sees a SAGA uniform in the middle

of the dining hall, it is a perfect target for harassment.

The funniest thing about the dining hall experience, at least at Saint Mary's, is the bulletin board where students can write complaints and comments on the food. Some of them are serious, some are funny, and some are downright hostile. A lot of people don't even write complete sentences, just "more macaroni salad," and "less mayo in the tuna please."

Please Mr. Luedtke and Mr. Hickey: keep those pasta nights coming - if only to save your salad workers from the ravenous appetites of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary salad eaters.

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.



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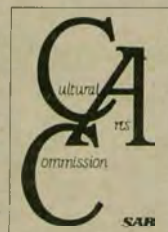
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Nobel winners predict extinction of mankind

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nineteen Nobel Prize winners and the leaders of about 100 of the country's environmental and arms control organizations joined yesterday in a warning that mankind faces extinction either through a nuclear or an environmental catastrophe "unless humanity changes its ways."

At the start of a five-day conference on "The Fate of the Earth," they made public a policy statement declaring that an exploding population and the nuclear arms race are both threats to the future.

"What nuclear war could do in 50 to 150 minutes an exploding population assaulting the Earth's life-support systems could do in 50 to 150 years," says the statement, signed by winners of Nobels in physics, medicine, chemistry and economics and 175 leaders of environmental and peace groups.

Shaped at meetings in Washington, San Francisco and New York and in exchanges through the mails over the last two months, the statement lays out a common course of action to influence national policy.

Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich, an expert on population, called the conference "the most important meeting that's ever been held on Earth."

He told reporters the session would not endorse a candidate in the presidential race but that he personally would back any opponent to President Reagan. He termed Reagan blind to the threats of a nuclear end to the world or a population explosion that will exhaust the globe's resources.

"I make no bones about it,"

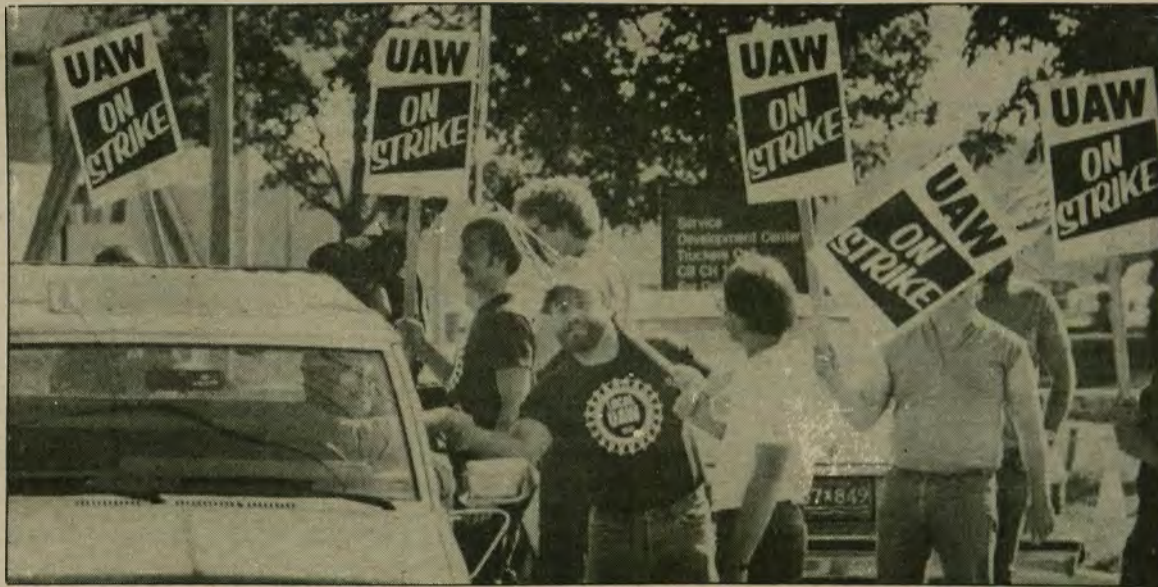
Ehrlich said. "I am a registered Republican but I cannot imagine a Democratic candidate I would not prefer over Ronald Reagan simply because Reagan pushes the wrong way on virtually every issue I'm interested in and seems to be totally disconnected from what's going on in the world. Ronald Reagan's policies toward the environment could shove us down the drain sometime in the next 50 to 150 years."

The administration has responded to such criticism by maintaining that its strengthening of the U.S. military will lessen chances of hostilities, and it has blamed Soviet intransigence for the breakdown of arms control talks. It has defended its environmental record as being as good as that of previous administrations.

"Nuclear scientists have given us reason to rethink all our old thoughts," David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth and one of the country's best known conservationists, told the news conference.

"Six minutes from now, based on the failure of a Soviet computer, the end of the earth as we know it could be under way. It's a different ballgame and the rules need to be looked at again."

The policy statement, which is expected to be endorsed by the conference, says even a limited nuclear war involving only a fraction of existing atomic weapons "could produce enough smoke and soot to block out nearly all of the Northern Hemisphere's sunlight, plunging the planet for many months into a dark, lethal "nuclear winter" that could end human life.



United Auto Workers union pickets shake hands with friends and stall traffic leaving the huge General Motors Corp. Technical Center in suburban Detroit Tuesday. The UAW struck 13 selected GM locations when the contract expired Friday at midnight. More details below.

ban Detroit Tuesday. The UAW struck 13 selected GM locations when the contract expired Friday at midnight. More details below.

Strike claims 30,000 more workers

Associated Press

DETROIT - Thirty-thousand more autoworkers joined the strike against General Motors Corp. yesterday, shutting down four more plants as the walkout began forcing layoffs in related industries.

Two trucking companies said they were laying off hundreds of workers because they were running out of cars to ship. A supplier of plastic trim and panels said it was losing \$300,000 a day from the strike.

Meanwhile, bargainers for GM and the United Auto Workers union continued trying to write a new national contract for the No.1 automaker's 350,000 UAW workers, of whom 92,000 are now on strike in local disputes.

The new strikes were authorized

by UAW leaders before dawn, after contract negotiations stalled at GM headquarters in Detroit. They raised to 17 the number of local strikes - 13 were called Friday when the national UAW-GM contract expired at midnight.

Of the 17 sites now struck, 15 are plants for final assembly of cars, trucks and buses.

GM's vast internal supply pipeline was beginning to clog, leaving seats, steering wheels, radiators, wiring and other parts sitting on loading docks at hundreds of GM plants.

One parts plant was closed and 11

others scaled back operations, idling 8,000 non-striking members of the UAW and other unions.

While GM has nearly \$12 billion of cash on hand, it is losing at a rate of about \$150 million a week, said David Healy, an industry analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York. A nationwide strike would cost the automaker \$250 million a week, he said.

Struck yesterday were the main Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, a Cadillac plant in Detroit, a truck and bus plant at Flint, Mich., and a truck and bus stamping plant in Indianapolis.

Babbitt calls federal deficits 'a crisis waiting to explode'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress should retract every pledge not to tinker with Social Security, Medicare and deductions that benefit various industries and interest groups, Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said yesterday.

And Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis likened the huge federal deficit to "fiscal child abuse" and said Democrats have to quit defending cuts in entitlement programs while Republicans must stop resisting reductions in defense spending.

Babbitt and Hudnut are co-

chairmen of the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies' task force on the budget.

"Reality must prevail.... It will take a bipartisan effort to tackle the deficit," Babbitt said in presenting a six-month study by the national policy group.

"Our plan is based on the principle that federal tax breaks and spending benefits for individuals, businesses and government entities should be linked more closely to genuine need," the study said.

Babbitt said continued huge federal deficits are a crisis waiting to explode and will exact a heavy toll on all Americans.

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Mondale has abandoned tradition of Kennedy and FDR, Reagan says

Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale accused President Reagan yesterday of "traveling around this nation in a cocoon," while the president told thousands of voters in the Northeast that Mondale has abandoned the tradition of "good and decent" Democrats such as John F. Kennedy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Reagan, confident of Republican votes, stepped up his campaign to woo Democrats to his side. At the Waterbury, Conn., town green where Kennedy delivered a speech in 1960, Reagan reminded the 10,000 people there that he was once a Democrat and said, "It can be a wrenching thing to change parties."

But he added, "You can feel as if you are abandoning your past. But I tell you truly, the only abandoning I see is the Democratic leadership abandoning the good and decent Democrats of the JFK, and FDR and Harry Truman tradition."

In Hammonton, N.J., Reagan derisively described Mondale's deficit reduction plan as a "blueprint for bondage" that would hang a "ball

and chain around America's neck."

Noting that Mondale unveiled his plan in Philadelphia, Reagan said he should have done so in Atlantic City, where there is legalized gambling.

In Stockton, Calif., Mondale again called on Reagan to reveal his plan to reduce the federal deficit before the Nov. 6 election.

"This country belongs to you and you've got a right to get answers right now," Mondale said.

At a question and answer session before college students, Mondale portrayed himself as someone open to questions and Reagan as the opposite.

"What we've got here is a Hollywood, question-free isolated

president, traveling around this nation in a cocoon, not telling anybody anything, not answering questions, not telling us what he's doing, not being around the American people," he said.

Two new Mondale-Ferraro campaign commercials made their debut Tuesday night. One television ad shows a man digging a hole in his backyard, a takeoff on a Reagan administration official's pronouncement that people could survive a nuclear attack by digging an earth shelter. "It's time to think about how deep a hole we are digging for ourselves," intones the somber announcer.

Get the scoop



on The Observer's news department. If you've signed up for news at Activities Night, or if you're interested in joining the news staff, come to an organizational meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Nieuwland Hall. If you've got a nose for news, check it out.

Seamen

continued from page 1

tions.

"The vessel to which they sailed turned out to be a Soviet warship ... Instead of getting directions, they got arrested," he said.

The Frieda K was due in Nome on Sept. 12 and was reported missing Friday. The State Department has lodged an official protest that U.S. officials weren't notified until Friday that the Americans were in custody and weren't allowed to talk to them until Sunday.

In a telephone conversation with Sen. Ted Stevens, Tabb Thoms said the Soviets repeatedly pressured the Americans to sign statements that they entered Soviet water intentionally.

Malin Jennings, an aide for the Alaska senator, said Thoms told Stevens they had not signed the papers.

Hughes also said that while it hasn't been established that the Americans were in Soviet waters, if they were "clearly their voyage was an innocent one."

Workshop

continued from page 1

dations, such as the suggestion that all food sales operations buy from the same wholesale dealer, were impractical: "We would all have to check our orders with each other ... it would be a pain."

Peggy Hess, in charge of food sales for Pasquerilla West, wished that the workshop had treated its subject more thoroughly. "We just read over the rules," she said, "it wasn't very specific." Was the workshop worthwhile? "Not really," she said.

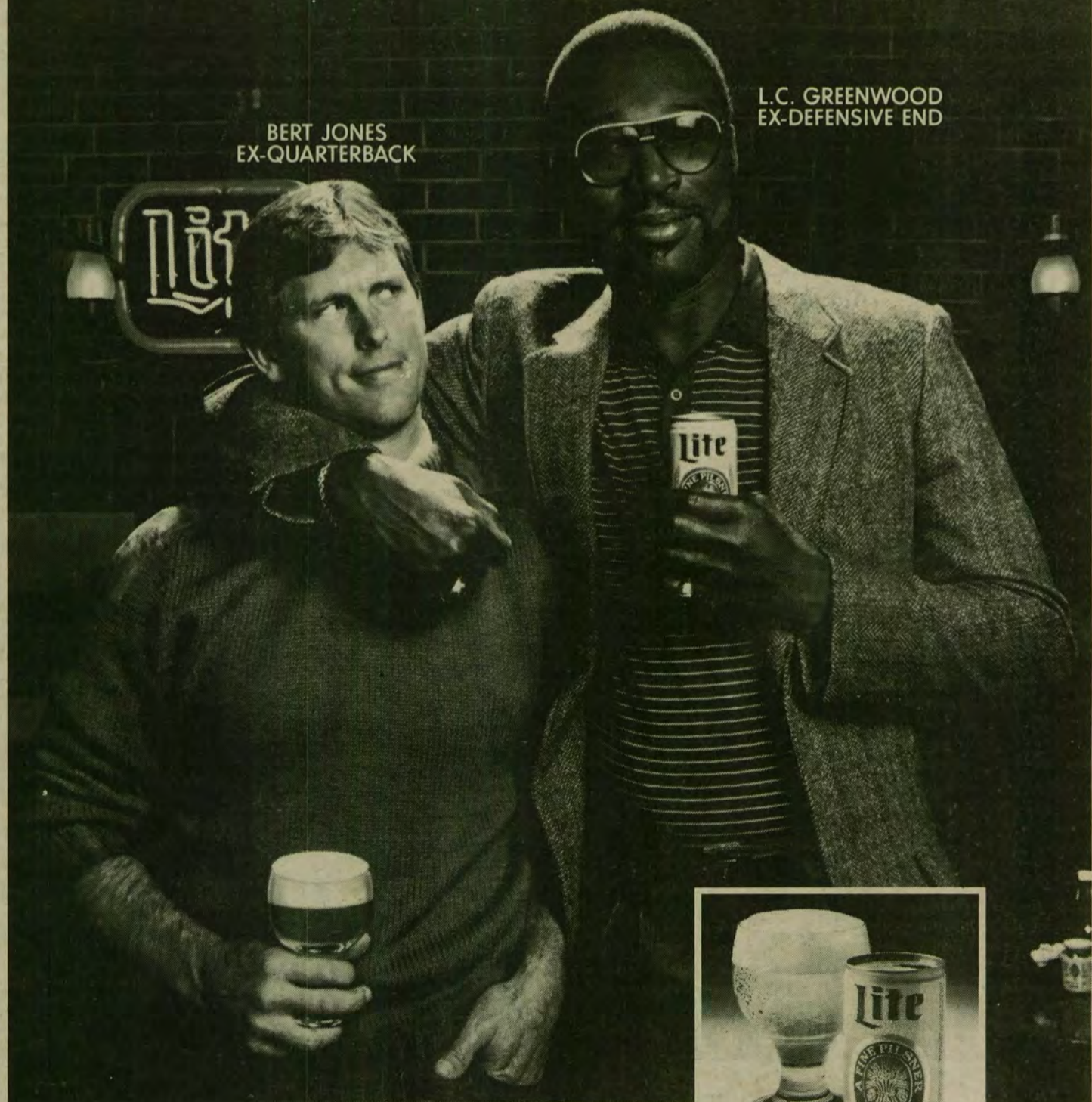
Correction

Because of an editing error, a story in yesterday's *Observer* incorrectly stated the probable contents of an upcoming memo from the Student Affairs office.

The memo will reportedly state that when alcohol is served at a hall-sponsored off-campus event, the business or group that operates the facility must sign a release agreeing to serve alcohol only to those over 21.

Also, a statement from PW President Peggy Hess was incorrectly reported. Hess said it would be ridiculous to also hold the halls responsible for serving alcohol only to those over 21.

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Economy shows signs of speedy slowdown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal income in August posted the smallest gain in three months while new housing construction plunged 12.8 percent, the government said yesterday, as the economy gave further signs of a rapid slowdown.

The new reports sent many economists scurrying to revise their predictions for economic growth for the rest of 1984, but the Reagan administration said it was sticking by earlier forecasts.

The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in August, the smallest gain since May.

The report showed that Americans were also not as eager to spend their earnings. Personal consumption spending rose by only 0.1 percent, matching the meager increase of July. Early in the year, spending grew as much as 1.8 percent in a single month.

The government said construction of new homes in August plummeted to an annual rate of 1.54 million units, the lowest level since December 1982 when the country was beginning to pull out of the long recession.

The housing decline was led by a 19.5 percent drop in construction starts on apartments. Single-family construction starts posted their third straight monthly decline, dropping 9.7 percent.

While no one disagreed that the new reports confirmed a marked slowdown in growth, there was debate over how precipitous the decline will be.

The government is due to release on today its preliminary "flash" estimate for economic growth, as mea-

sured by the gross national product, for the current July-September quarter.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he saw no reason to revise the administration's current estimate for growth around 4.5 percent in the third quarter and 4 percent in the fourth quarter. He pointed out that this would be half of the 8.8 percent pace turned in from January through June.

But Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman-American Express, said the personal income and spending figures showed a "surprisingly decided slowdown in the growth of the economy."

He predicted third quarter growth at a 3 to 3.5 percent rate.

Other economists predicted the expansion would dip even lower to perhaps 2 percent in the third quarter.

"This is just a real weak quarter," said Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics in Washington. "Every number we have gotten in the past few weeks has been lower than expected."

Analysts blamed high interest rates for not only the slowdown in housing construction but also the decline in consumer spending.

Regan, at a news conference, said long-term bond rates have already declined somewhat and he predicted that other rates including mortgage rates should go lower as the pace of economic growth slows. Housing industry officials were not as optimistic.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, said GNP growth could even register a negative number in the first half of 1984 "as high interest rates continue to dampen economic growth."



The Observer/Sheila Burke

Three's a Crowd

Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's is discussed by Kathi Hartweger, Andrea Sendt and

Anne Marie Kollman at last night's Saint Mary's programming board meeting. Dates are set for Oct. 1 through Oct. 4.

Henry to be executed this morning for murder of civil rights activist

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. - The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday cleared the way for James Henry to die in Florida's electric chair this morning for the slaying of a civil rights leader.

Henry's execution was set for 7 a.m. EDT, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

The Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote,

turned down a plea to spare Henry and allow further review of his case.

The court also voted 8-1, with Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting, to deny a request by Florida officials to execute convicted child killer Aubrey Adams today along with Henry.

Earlier yesterday, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta decided to let a 24-hour reprieve it had granted Henry expire at 7 a.m. today, said deputy court clerk Brenda Hauck.

"It means he can be executed lawfully anytime after 7 a.m. and before noon" when the warrant expires, said Assistant Attorney General George Georgieff.

Henry, 34, is under his second death warrant for the March 23, 1974, murder of 81-year-old black civil rights leader Zellie Riley.

Henry, a former prison construction crew foreman, waited yesterday in an isolation cell near the death

chamber for word on his appeal.

"He said he's ready to walk either way," Bradford said from the state prison. "One way you walk back to death row; the other way you walk to the death chamber."

At a prison news conference Tuesday, Henry said he was innocent in Riley's murder but apologized to the civil rights leader's family.

"Most of all I would like them to know - and this is not an admission of anything - that I'm sorry for their grief ... I know that's not a whole lot but it's from my heart."

Civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have urged Gov. Bob Graham to spare Henry. Coretta Scott King, the wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., wrote Graham Tuesday that "questions of racial motivation pervade this case."

The governor said he has not changed his mind about Henry's case.



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San Diego mayor indicted for conspiracy and perjury

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock was indicted by a county grand jury yesterday on one count of conspiracy and 14 counts of perjury, ending a two-month investigation of Hedgecock's personal and campaign finances.

Also indicted by the grand jury were J. David "Jerry" Dominelli and Nancy Hoover, executives in the now-defunct J. David & Co. investment firm, and Tom Shepard, Hedgecock's former political consultant.

The indictment was announced by San Diego County District Attorney Edwin Miller.

Hedgecock's finances became news in February, when he revealed he had received a \$130,000 loan in 1983 on an oral agreement from Hoover.

Shortly thereafter, the grand jury announced its investigation of the 38-year-old mayor, and in May, two weeks before the mayoral primary election, he was accused in a civil suit of failing to report more than \$357,000 in illegal campaign contributions in 1983.

The suit claimed the money came from Dominelli and Hoover of the now-defunct J. David & Co. Dominelli has been in jail since April 28 on charges of bankruptcy fraud, criminal contempt and perjury in connection with the collapse of his moneytrading firm.

The grand jury investigation into Hedgecock's finances was suspended until after the June 5 primary, in which the mayor failed to win a majority of the votes cast and was forced into a November runoff against fellow Republican Dick Carlson.

The jury was considering allegations that the campaign money changed hands illegally through the political consulting firm of Tom Shepard & associates, which was working to elect Hedgecock.

That transaction was alleged to have occurred prior to Hedgecock's victory in a 1983 special election called to fill the mayor's post after Pete Wilson left to become a U.S. senator.

Hedgecock is a former county supervisor who has never lost an election.

The lawsuit filed in May by Miller has been put on hold until the state Fair Political Practices Commission decides whether it will file a similar action.

Hedgecock has alleged that Miller, who supported the mayor's opponent in the 1983 election, filed the lawsuit in an effort to damage him politically.

The mayor said in a recent interview that "nothing really criminally wrong has happened. There have been some late filings of forms, mistakes that were clerical in nature ... but that's all that (investigators) are going to find."



President Reagan, flanked by his Chief of Staff James Baker, right, and Deputy Chief of Staff Richard Darmon, left, was given a scare yesterday

when police received word of a gunman along his motorcade's route. A man was arrested but had nothing but a camera. Story is below.

Camera, not gun, aimed at Reagan

Associated Press

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Police arrested a man along President Reagan's motorcade route yesterday after they received reports of a gunman on the Atlantic City Expressway but all they found on the man was a camera.

"It was not a gun. The guy had a camera and apparently he has been charged with a local violation," Se-

cret Service spokesman Mike Tarr said.

John Williamson, 28, of Hamilton Township, has been charged with interfering with a governmental function, alluding police, hindering apprehension and possessing an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, according to Lt. Frank Lentz.

Lentz said Williamson was standing on the expressway, which is off limits to pedestrians, waiting to pho-

tograph Reagan when the motorcade passed by. A motorist noticed Williamson and reported to a state trooper that he saw someone walking on the highway and thought he had a gun.

Hamilton police descended on the area and chased Williamson, who fled into a nearby wooded area.

Reagan's motorcade was traveling from Hammonton, where the president addressed a rally, to the Atlantic City Airport.

Task force recommends intervention

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Justice Department task force, calling family violence "the darker side of American life," yesterday urged the criminal justice system to "intervene vigorously" to protect its victims.

"Child abuse, spouse abuse, and the abuse of the elderly, incest and child molestation are not matters of personal belief or how to deal with children or keep order in the house," said the report. "They are crimes, they are prohibited."

Attorney General William French Smith, who established the task force, promised to implement the recommendations of the nine-member panel and to coordinate that effort with the Health and Human Services Department.

The task force chairman, Detroit Police Chief William Hart, noted that "a victim of family violence is no less a victim than one set upon by strangers."

"The legal response to family violence must be guided primarily by the nature of the abusive act, not the relationship between victim and abuser," he said in a written statement accompanying the report, written by the panel of law enforcement officials, psychologists and family experts.

Specifically, the report recommended that:

- People charged with violent family crimes be arrested just as if there was no relationship between the victim and the alleged attacker.

- When no arrest is warranted, the investigating officer should file a report on an incident.

- Prosecutors cease requiring alleged victims to sign a formal complaint against a close relative to initiate prosecution.

- Victimized children be handled with greater sensitivity by prosecutors and judges. The panel proposed videotaping the testimony of children so that they don't have to confront their alleged attacker in a courtroom.

- Judges jail violent abusers who inflict serious injury.

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Help is here for 'major' problems

by Joe Kapitan
features staff writer

Lately, I've noticed that many students, not just freshmen, have no idea of what subject they want to major in. In the interest of helping these students, I have compiled a few observances on various areas of study. In this column, I will take a look at some of the liberal arts majors. Freshman engineering dropouts should pay close attention.

Philosophy is a very interesting but very intellectual major. To do well in philosophy, you should like to read a lot and take hallucinogens. There are two reasons for this. First of all, philosophy texts are based on the works of ancient Greeks who had a knack for writing incredibly long and boring treatises. Second, philosophy majors spend much of their time proving that certain things do not exist. They get a kick out of doing this, but it is very strenuous mentally. If they decide they need a break, they simply prove that they themselves do not exist, which is certainly a good excuse for blowing off classes and spending the rest of the day at the Dunes. After philosophy majors have proven that a substantial number of things do not exist, they graduate and enter the real world. Here, they make a career out of denying that certain problems exist. In other words, they become politicians.

Psychology is another interesting subject. The textbooks are much easier to read than those used in philosophy, and they have lots of nice color pictures and diagrams. Also,

psych majors get to participate in experiments. Most of these, except for the ones held in the Radiation Building, are fun. Another benefit of the course is that you get to find out what's wrong with your friends. Philosophy majors can't do this, since they have already proven their friends do not exist. If you become really good at diagnosing other people's illnesses, you can look forward to a career as a professional psychologist and make lots of money in places like California. Of course, there's always the danger that you will find out what's wrong with your own mental health, which leaves you with two options: moving to the West Coast, or going to work for the government.

No one, not even sociology majors, knows what sociology is. This is not their fault. Sociology is based on the assumption that no one understands anyone else. If you can come up with some really bizarre theories, you will go far in sociology. If they are both bizarre and unintelligible, you might get to write a textbook on the subject. People who can't speak English also do well in sociology.

If you are not interested in any of the above subjects, and still watch cartoons, the American Studies program is looking for a few good people. If you would just rather sleep, try the Program of Liberal Studies. The word "morning" is not in the PLS vocabulary. Actually, I think that PLS stands for "Prefer Lots of Sleep." I'm not sure, but I think they have the right idea.



Narcisco Jaramillo works at his computer with a friend

The Observer/Vic Guarino

Older is not always better

by Scott Ebersol
features staff writer

It was an August like any other at Notre Dame, filled with the heat and humidity of the Midwest, with old friends reminiscing, and with questions concerning the upcoming football season. But as the semester progressed as always, 13-year-old Narcisco "N.J." Jaramillo settled in to begin his college career.

The University had been interested in Narcisco from the moment he applied. The question remained, however, whether he was interested in Notre Dame. "He began looking at several institutions across the country," remembers Admissions Counselor Don Bishop. "The academic challenges Notre Dame offers are not specifically different from M.I.T. or Harvard's, but, on the other hand, we believe Notre Dame can uniquely challenge any student."

N.J. admits he was looking for an institution that would provide a challenging academic program and a good environment. "While the computer science program here is not as well-known as somewhere like M.I.T., I think Notre Dame offers the best general undergraduate program," he says. N.J. attended Aquinas High School in Rialto, California and plans to major in math while at Notre Dame. A deter-

mined student, N.J. has already decided to attend graduate school in computer science. It is not surprising, as he has a computer sitting upon his desk in Cavanaugh.

During the admission process, the counselors looked at N.J.'s application as they would any other. "His writing, indicated in his personal essay, represented one of the strongest overall applications," says Bishop. Notre Dame does receive a large amount of applications from "three-year" high school graduates. Bishop comments, however, that most of these applicants do not actually finish the complete high school curriculum. "They just want to get out in most cases, and this was different with N.J."

Bishop notes that N.J. was ready for college. "He needed to be stimulated. Too many times a student is merely told by parents or a high school counselor that he is ready for college." N.J. visited the campus for three days last year, and he went through a series of admissions interviews. After these meetings, "there was a consensus from the admissions level," Bishop says, "that he was ready for the collegiate level of study and life."

And it seems N.J. enjoys Notre Dame. He admits the people he has

met have been great, and the opportunity to meet people from all over the country was a motivating factor in his final decision to attend Notre Dame. His high school counselor, in fact, is a die-hard alum. "And there haven't been any real problems in adjusting," N.J. happily says. "I just think of Notre Dame as another school -- more work, more studying. I'm not homesick... yet." It appears Notre Dame made the right decision in admitting N.J. "The key to the whole decision was his maturity," Bishop asserts. "An individual, especially at his age, can be very intellectual, but not mature enough to handle college life." Bishop hopes N.J.'s freshman year will be a "moving-forward" year, while the following years represent years of definition. "We really want him to take advantage of everything Notre Dame has to offer. He loves learning, and the faculty here truly enjoy someone like that."

"There is a lot of tradition here, and I think I made the right choice in coming here," N.J. believes. His transition from high school appears to be going smoothly. Friends in Cavanaugh see N.J. as "one of the boys."

It has been said that college is what you make of it, and it seems that N.J. will make the most of Notre Dame. And yes, he is enjoying Notre Dame life. Just before leaving his room, he smiled, chuckled, and said, "the girls are kind of nice too..."

A domer has tea at the White House

by Barbara Stevens
features staff writer

Last Friday, while most Notre Dame students went to classes and ate lunch in the dining hall, Javier Oliva, senior government major, had tea with President Ronald Regan in the rose garden at the White House.

As part of a week-long celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week, the White House and the National Hispanic Chamber of Commerce recognized, at a national level, Hispanic students who excelled academically. They selected thirty students and six educators to come to Washington to be honored by the President for their achievements and to be distinguished as examples for other Hispanics. A committee selected students who had shown outstanding achievement in leadership, community service, and academics.

Javier, the single Notre Dame student to receive this honor, hails from San Antonio, Texas, where he attended his freshman year of college at Saint Mary's University

before transferring to Notre Dame.

"I think I was chosen, first of all, because I go to Notre Dame which is known for its competitiveness," said Javier "and second, because of my involvement in politics." Javier gained national attention last summer when he was chosen from 5,000 applicants to serve as one of five assistant chief pages at the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas. Cable News Network and several Dallas news stations interviewed Javier focusing more on him than the other pages because Javier was a Hispanic serving in a position usually held by an affluent white. Javier doesn't think he was chosen because of his involvement in Republican politics. "There were Hispanics of both lines of thought (Republican and Democrat) being honored by the President," he said. "We were recognized for our ethnic and not our political backgrounds." Javier was notified last Wednesday by Earnest Olivas, a White House staff

member, who had called to inform him he had been selected to come to Washington and be honored by the President and receive an award. "I wondered if it was a prank at first," Javier said, "but he (Olivas) had the official tone of a guy who didn't want to waste time." A few minutes later, his doubt was erased when his parents called because they too had been notified. The next day, Thursday, Javier flew to Washington, D.C. The honorees stayed in the Shoreham Hotel near Georgetown, one of the Omni Hotels owned by Ted Turner. "The hotel was beautiful," remarked Javier.

Thursday, Javier attended a mixer in Kennedy Center with the thirty other Hispanic students and six Hispanic educators including two college presidents. Thursday night, Javier was given two invitations for the President's private box at the symphony. "The box was a plush, dark-wine colored room with a refrigerator, and extra-cushiony seats," recalled Javier. "The presidential seal and pictures of the President adorned the walls." Javier's guest was his father, who had flown up from Texas. "It was

funny to sit in the box," said Javier. "People in the audience kept looking up to see what important people were using the box this time."

Friday, the honorees met at the White House. "It was thrilling to walk across the White House lawn," remarked Javier. "People stood down on the sidewalk, on the outside of the fence looking in, and I was on the inside -- in the place where history and news are made."

The President spent about forty-five minutes with the honorees in the rose garden, recognizing them and presenting them with pins. "I sat five feet away from the President of the United States," said Javier. "We drank White House lemonade and tea together."

Although he's only been in college for two years, Javier plans to graduate this spring, having picked up the remaining credits in summer school. Javier transferred from Saint Mary's two years ago because he wanted an opportunity to leave home in order to mature and face new responsibilities. "I wanted to attend a quality institution with a

national reputation and excellence which would better my skills. I also wanted to keep within Catholic lines."

"I'm proud of Notre Dame," said Javier. "People look at me through different eyes when they find out I go here. First, they're impressed because of Notre Dame's competitiveness. Second, they ask me, 'How's the football team?'"

Javier lives off-campus in his own apartment. "I have my own dorm," he quipped. "I like the camaraderie of dorm life," he said, but he prefers living on his own. He does spend a great deal of time in 2-West Keenan. "Those guys are largely responsible for making my transfer here so good." When he revisits Notre Dame as an alum, he won't be able to claim any dorm as his home. "I can't point to a dorm and say I lived there, but I can point to Keenan and say I hung around in that dorm."

Being personally congratulated by the President was a most memorable experience. "It was a great honor and very thrilling to meet the President," said Javier. He paused. "I have a feeling we'll meet again some day."

Drawing the line on religion in politics

After having endured nearly two weeks of having my favorite TV programs pre-empted by the Democratic and Republican conventions, I was certain I had heard every issue or pseudo-issue conceivable ardently endorsed

John Perez

guest column

or passionately denounced by one politician or another. However, one thing stood out as a principle theme of the '84 campaign: religion.

Religious issues have probably assumed greater importance and complexity in this presidential race than any other. Both candidates, Reagan and Mondale, have exploited religion's emotional impact to promote their political ends. At an "Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast" several weeks ago, President Reagan remarked that religion and politics are, and always will be, component and inseparable parts of each other. He went on to declare that opponents of school prayer are "intolerant of religion." Five days later, Walter Mondale retorted that "the Founding Fathers spelled (religious freedom) out in great detail...in the separation of church and state." Mondale further ripped Reagan by adding that "real faith is personal and honest and...uncorrupted by political interference."

Pompous speeches and flagrant piety notwithstanding, we must keep in mind that among the issues at the core of this election are a group of public policy questions that carry with them a strong religious flavor such as prayer in public schools, tax exemption of certain religious organizations, nuclear disarmament, and, of course, abortion.

From these specifics arise several broader concepts. To what degree, if any, should politicians mix religion with policy-making? To what degree should religious groups involve themselves in politics? For example, we have the Catholic bishops of the U.S. uniting to support the nuclear arms freeze movement. On the other hand, the fundamentalist Moral Majority endorses defense spending increases. Certainly both groups are entitled to promote their respective viewpoints, however, things start to get troubling when interest groups attempt to force their views upon others via politics. Says the Rev. Jerry Falwell about the Moral Majority's newfound power: "We may not be a majority of the elec-

torate, but we're major enough to determine who gets elected.

As the religion/politics issue gains steam, both Reagan and Mondale have put themselves at the palpable degree of risk. Each chances alienating one segment or another of the population. The ultimate effect is that some will end up misrepresented; failed by the very system of government that aims to serve all. It becomes clear that the fine line between religion and politics must be drawn darker. Then, however, the pressing question becomes "Where?"

John Perez is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and is a regular contributor to the Observer.

The resident director closes his door and begins some latenight paperwork. Outside in the dark hall, a distant door opens slowly. A lone head furtively peaks out, checks the hallway, and signals to another conspirator. The two figures slink down the hall towards their target. A small, bronze statue stands on a pedestal near the rector's door; the university's founder, and namesake of the dormitory, cast forever in bronze. The two culprits ap-

Andy Saal

partially paranoid

proach, pause, and then lift the statue off of its pedestal. "Come on Father Sorin, let's go for a walk..." The time is the mid 1930's; and Father Sorin is kidnapped once again.

Today, the statue of Father Sorin stands proudly again in Sorin Hall. The statue no longer goes for walks; its formerly hollow shell and pedestal are now full of concrete. Father Sorin would rather crash through the old floor of the dorm than go for anymore walks with students.

Kidnapping Father Sorin's statue used to be a fun, little prank. Sometimes gone for years at a time, the statue always seemed to find its way back home to Sorin Hall. Presently, however, this trendy type of practical joke has expanded to bigger issues. The bust of Knute Rockne was kidnapped from its pedestal last May. The ransom note called for the adminis-



Another statue gets kidnapped

tration to loosen up its new alcohol policy. Pictures have turned up showing Knute in a variety of places, including Purdue University. Hopefully, as in the past, Rockne will eventually come home to his pedestal of honor.

Something alarming is happening here at Notre Dame. Apparently, kidnappings are becoming a new fad among practical jokers and protestors alike. It is all centered on something called publicity; people like to attract public attention to themselves or their cause. Unfortunately, there is only one thing worse than publicity - competition.

If this fad continues, all too soon certain people will begin competing with one another for public attention. After all, competition is a natural part of Notre Dame. Their daring feats of kidnapping will escalate in both size and complexity. At first, only small statues and busts will disappear. Then, when no one cares about statue kidnapping anymore, people will begin to hold larger things for ransom:

"Oh no!"

"What's wrong?"

"Look, up on top of the dome..."

"She's gone!" Police investigators later uncovered that the culprits used hang gliders, blow torches, and a blimp to do their dirty work.

A few months later, several outdoor pieces of modern art vanished. No one really cared, however, since no one understood what they were anyhow. And then a major blow was dealt to the community: someone kidnapped Number One Moses from in front of the li-

brary. The ransom note said that Moses would be returned when Notre Dame was once again number one.

"Okay, so kidnapping the pieces of modern art was a mistake. But this time, we are going for the gold. We're going to steal the..."

"You mean we're going to get..."

"That's right, Touchdown Jesus and His entire mural are next."

This particular gang of pranksters was apprehended by campus police who suspected something was wrong. Apparently, the peaceful sounds of jackhammers and explosives attracted their attention around 3:00 am.

Not too long after that, a phone rang somewhere in the Administration Building. "Father Hesburgh, Father Hesburgh! The Governor of Indiana is on the phone. Boy is he upset!"

"Why, whatever is wrong, my dear sir?"

"Someone walked off with his Hoosier Dome! The ransom note says they'll return it when Notre Dame gets a rematch against Purdue there..."

As Kurt Vonnegut says, "so it goes..." A fad is a fad, unless of course it's at Notre Dame. Then it escalates to new proportions with a sense of competition. Hopefully kidnapping will remain what it is - just a fad, and not become a tradition.

Sometime in the not to distant future:

"Oh no!"

"What's wrong, what's wrong?"

"Father Hesburgh's statue...It's gone!"

Andy Saal is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

Cuomo outlines stance on religion in politics

All day long, the skies were dramatic, pouring rain and darkness, interrupted by short moments of bright sunshine. The turbulence reached the plane in which Gov. Mario Cuomo was flying from New York to meet an early commitment to Notre Dame

Garry Wills

outrider

University's theology department. Asked at the delayed press conference if, from the rough plane flight, "you think you were getting a message," he said he had been sabotaged all evening, spilling orange juice over the text of his talk.

Later, in response to a question, he said: "Oh, I am not God. Ask someone higher than me, whoever spilled the orange juice." Actually, Cuomo need have no fear about meteorological providences - farther up on the North American continent, it had been raining on the pope all day.

Some reporters argued that the Catholic bishops seem not only to be condemning candidates such as Cuomo and Ferraro, but en-

dorsing Republicans by their appearances with them at political events. He said, "Gee, I hope not, because then they would be contradicting themselves." This would "make a shambles of their own representation," since the bishops have issued a joint statement that they do not endorse a particular candidate or a party. A journalist pursued the matter: Aren't the bishops' own actions making a shambles of their stated attitude? "It is not a shambles yet," he said. Then he grinned: "pre-shambles."

After the press conference, which was held in a modern new building, we walked through the spongy night toward the school's famous golden dome, fuzzily glowing. Under a moist tree, a circle of anti-abortion protestors was quietly reciting the rosary. We went into a building next to the main one, whose small auditorium - Gothic groining and tracery at the windows, but classical pilasters along the wall holds only 600 people. A spillover crowd would watch the talk on closed-circuit TV.

The heart of Cuomo's argument is that he is a loyal Catholic opposed to abortion, divorce, birth control, adultery and homosexuality. As governor of New York, he administers laws that facilitate the practice of all those acts, and the bishops have not tried to interfere with his doing so in most cases. He gets no ecclesiasti-

cal pressure to change the laws on divorce, for instance.

The best way practically to support his own values, yet keep his oath of office, is precisely a practical judgment. He thinks prayer, for example, and persuasion carry more weight (e.g. on adultery) than trying to introduce a law the majority would not support.

The most persistent questioning took two lines. Why does he not actively advocate a change in the abortion laws? Because he does not think the proposed constitutional amendments would work. They would not only be ineffectual, in a society where the vast majority of people do not think abortion is murder; they would cause hatred and conflict in which religion itself - the opportunity to preach, teach and give example - would be an even greater victim than would respect for the law.

The second argument was the "unbearable evil" one. In some cases - slavery, genocide - must one oppose the government with all one's force? Cuomo was not as sure in handling this matter, because he did not show the questioners the full force of their own argument. It is an argument for revolution, for declaring the state illegitimate - not only for advocating change, but for supporting an

outrider: John Brown's civil war, or the plots of the Hitler tyrannicides. Most churchmen, and certainly most Catholics, did not take that position with regard to Hitler (even if they should have). Even more clearly, they did not feel that way about slaves. I studied in a Jesuit seminary that was built by slaves, and once talked with a man in his nineties who was born a slave of the Jesuits.

How can Cuomo oppose the death penalty yet not try to change the abortion laws? For that he had two arguments, both sound. He thinks both the death penalty and an anti-abortion amendment ineffective in the practical realm. Also, he gets a vote on the death matter - his veto, which the New York Legislature has not overridden. As governor of New York, however, "I cannot vote out of existence Roe against Wade."

It was a thoughtful performance, a thousand times more nuanced than John Kennedy's simple distinction between his faith and his oath back in 1960. It will not satisfy the zealots. But nothing would.

Garry Wills is a nationally syndicated columnist and is currently a visiting professor at Notre Dame. (C) 1984 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Does Cuomo really guarantee freedom for all?

Judging by the applause Governor Mario Cuomo received last Thursday night, many seemed to approve of his position without seeing the contradictions within it. The following criticism of Cuomo's belief in the

Tammy Sestak

guest column

separation of private religious belief and public acts seeks to make evident what that position truly represents: the denial of freedom for all.

Cuomo claimed that by not letting his private religious beliefs dictate his public decisions he ensures the freedom for all to embrace the religion of their choice. According to Cuomo, "moral standards depend on a consensus view," for "we create our public morality by consensus, the community decides." There are two things inherently false in Cuomo's idea: one is the suppression of the very freedom Cuomo claims to be preserving; the other is the belief in a changeable body of laws based on majority opinion.

Cuomo's conclusion, i.e., that his position results in religious freedom for all, was disproven by Cuomo himself. He began by emphatically stating that he will not impose his personal religious beliefs on people: "Values

from religious belief are not part of public morality unless part of the community decides by consensus." Yet, when New York's Congress passed the death penalty statute, Cuomo vetoed it. One man overturned a decision reached by representatives for the community! Cuomo himself rejected community morality by consensus.

Furthermore, he did so not because of personal religious belief in the sanctity of life, a belief based on God's laws and one which makes him subordinate and answerable to those laws. Instead, Cuomo vetoed the death penalty bill simply because, in words spoken Thursday night, "I took the position that it doesn't work. I'm against it so I vote that way - my vote is law." Cuomo's decision was based neither on religion nor the community's decision. It was purely a personal belief, and not even a religious personal belief. The community speaking through its representatives was silenced by Cuomo.

Is this the "freedom for all" Cuomo guarantees? Is Freedom - religious or otherwise - one person's opinion overriding that of Congress? Yes, in this case, Cuomo's vote does save lives, but keep in mind that he never claimed he voted against the death penalty because taking life was wrong in and of itself; the important point is that he acted merely on a personal belief. This leads to the second flaw in Cuomo's position.

If there are no unchanging laws, no minimum number of absolutes which are always right or wrong, if law is merely the opinion of the "majority" at the moment, then the door is open for the minority to dictate the law - almost any law they wish.

Assuming that Congressmen usually vote to reflect the opinion held by the majority of their constituents, rather than according to their own personal beliefs - religious or otherwise, Cuomo's veto revealed the power a few have over the decisions of the "many." And if those who can say "my vote is law" are not bound by a set of unchanging laws dictated by God, then the majority of people will be bound by the laws of those few with power. The consequences are unthinkable.

Yet, Congressmen do not always vote the way their constituents would have them vote, but, like Cuomo, vote according to personal belief, even mere opinion as opposed to a religious conviction. Cuomo said, "even if God is gone, the important gift" (if there's no God, who gave us the gift?) "is left us - life itself, and society decides on how to protect it." But, if the absolutes of God's laws are absent from these two branches of government, then society may not be able to protect life. The destruction of life - even to the point of killing all defenseless or useless people is not a distant possibility: it becomes an immediate option.

For example, instances of euthanasia have already gone unchecked: certain cases are "excused." But accepting something by supporting the idea behind it, and consequently allowing its law to continue, is the first step toward making it mandatory. This is not to say a mandatory law will necessarily follow from the acceptance of "certain cases," but, the acceptance of the principle is a prerequisite for later enforcement to occur peacefully - and more important - unnoticeably. If there is no absolute law prohibiting the taking of any life, (prohibiting murder has never prohibited freedom of religion), then as a nation we are subject to the changeable laws of the few in power. No longer will there be freedom for all; we could be bound by laws which may someday call for our own deaths.

To avoid the enforcement of many laws based on the decisions of a few, we must adhere to the few basic laws given to us by God. Either we acknowledge God as our "Celestial Party Chairman," or we give that title to our politicians - they can then make laws based on personal beliefs without consulting God.

Cuomo stated that "if God is gone, the greatest gift is still left to us - life itself." To disagree once more, Cuomo's position shows that if God is gone, life itself becomes subordinate to changing laws based on the whims of a few. Realize what Cuomo's position actually represents before supporting it.

P.O. Box Q

The students deserve decent parking spots

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring your attention to some of the new parking regulations that are being enforced for this semester. For years I am seeing off-campus students being pushed further and further behind as far as parking is concerned. For the last two years we are being forced to park near the Senior Bar and trudge all the way in because the prime parking spots were always taken by on-campus students who never moved their cars. I can appreciate the administration's concern for our health and I am sure Richard Simmons would approve of a need for a brisk invigorating walk in the middle of winter. But now I think that things have gone too far (literally).

For this semester, the Lords-that-be have decided that because of a new faculty building (Decio) the entire North end of the students' parking lot should be reserved for the faculty. The existing faculty parking lot is right next to this new lot and from what I could see over the years, it was never full. By my estimate, it's a 2-minute walk from the old lot to the Decio building. I may be being too harsh, but I don't think that the extra walk is going to hurt the faculty too much.

I do not see the need for a new faculty lot for the simple reason that they haven't increased the size of the faculty - they have just relocated them.

For years, the traffic regulation committee has failed to appreciate one salient fact, viz., that the stadium parking lot services students from the Engineering, Arts & Letters, Management, Law and the Physical Sciences school. By my estimate that is approximately 90 percent of University enrollment. And we have one parking lot from them. Now we are being told that we cannot have half of it because some faculty members are being relocated. This defies all logic. I would appreciate it if I could see some figures from the traffic regulations committee. Specifically, I would like to

see the number of faculty members in the Decio building, the number of parking spaces assigned to them by these new regulations, and the number of students parking in the student lot.

As an engineering major, I would be immensely interested in seeing some statistical measures of the mean walking time from the parking lot to the building of interest, of the faculty as compared to the students; but since scientific thinking is a dirty word in this school, I know I am asking for the moon. I do not begrudge the fact that the faculty gets free parking and doesn't pay fines for the first five violations, but I do not see why I have to walk 10 minutes from the parking lot just so that some professor can reach his class in time.

Rajiv Dighe
Graduate Student

The Democratic Party is the party of hope

Dear Editor:

Chris Julka and Michael Quinlan are two perfect examples of the narrow minded, conservative attitude that pervades this campus. Their self-righteous rhetoric should infuriate all Catholics and Americans. They show no understanding of the American political process. America is a two party system whereby the people need to study all the views and all the stances of both parties and their respective candidates. I am a catholic, but I am also a liberal Democrat because of my religious beliefs. Julka and Quinlan take abortion and exploit it to its fullest in order to condemn everything that Liberalism stands for. Let us not forget the bishop's pastoral letter on nuclear armaments which calls for a nuclear freeze. Walter Mondale is a supporter of the nuclear freeze bill. Thus, if we apply Julka and Quinlan's reasoning of one issue voting, we should, being Catholics, rally behind Fritz Mondale for it is Mondale who embraces the teaching of the Catholic church on this issue. Abortion is indeed terrible, but likewise the

destruction of all God's creation is mutually reprehensible.

There are other issues in which Cuomo and the Democratic party espouse true Christian beliefs. Programs for the needy, like Food Stamps and aid to families with dependent children, have been slashed substantially under President Reagan. And which party in 1948, led by the fiery Hubert Humphrey, dedicated its platform to the pursuit of Civil Rights and equal opportunity for all Americans? The Democratic party of course. The Democratic party has been consistently aggressive in attacking racism. Let's also not forget it was the Democratic party, led by Hubert Humphrey once again, that established the full employment act. It was Lyndon Johnson, also a Democrat, who sponsored the Job Corps which trained those people who would have been tomorrow's displaced workers. So while the Democratic party may be stumbling on the abortion issue let's also look where the conservatives fail to promulgate true Catholic ideals as well. We have but two choices, so to make the choice on one issue is wrong.

To me the choice is clear, in the past and in the future, the Democratic party will continue to be the party of hope, compassion, and true Catholic beliefs.

John Broden
Grace Hall

Evan Farley displays a narrow opinion

Dear Editor:

I do not wish to belabor the point, but I feel that Evan Farley must once again be addressed for the views he expresses in the letter entitled "Clearing the Air..." in Tuesday's *Observer*.

Farley, the specific political issues over which you and Michael Varga are wrangling interest me very little. Yes, I am one of those apathetic Americans who rarely vote. Like so many people my age, I feel frustrated by a world of politics which seems far removed from my personal interests. So the budget is

not balanced and the Pentagon spends a few hundred dollars on a hammer: as you and Varga have demonstrated, those issues can be twisted to the favor of either party.

What concerns me is your unyielding conviction that your position is the right position. You accuse Varga of being "misguided" and state that his political views raise a "foul stench". Prose style aside, do you not see the narrowness of your views? Cannot you accept his Democratic/liberal viewpoint as one that differs, but is nonetheless equally as valid, as your Republican/conservative view?

The current belief by many that a conservative outlook and an alliance with the Republican party somehow makes one a better American is hard for me to understand. We are a nation which prides itself in a freedom of expression and opinion that extends to all members of our society. Does anyone else see the paradox here, or is it just me?

And, I will drive to Canada in the event of a war if my conscience so dictates, for it will be with gas which I buy. This is a free society, is it not?

Michael J. English
Flanner Hall

How will you define yourself, Phillips?

Dear Editor:

In response to Robert Phillips' statements regarding the meaning of murderer, I would like to suggest the following:

Let us imagine, for a moment, the adoption of your scenario, Mr. Phillips. Let us further imagine that, in the course of things, it falls to you, personally, to perform the amputations that justice requires. My question is this: having done your duty for a time, and upon finding yourself surrounded by a mountain of severed hands and "plucked" eyes, how will you define yourself?

In that event, I wouldn't call you "inhuman," just a killer.

Michael X. Ball
Graduate student

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Minnesota loses third straight while San Diego nears title

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Pinch-hitter Steve Christmas hit his first major-league home run, a three-run blast that broke a seventh-inning tie, and gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-3 victory over Minnesota last night, the Twins' third straight loss.

Floyd Bannister, 13-10, allowed five hits in seven innings before yielding to Ron Reed. Mike Smithson, 15-13, was the loser as the Twins fell to third place, two games behind Kansas City in the American League West. The Royals lost 4-3 to second-place California in 11 innings last night.

Angels 4, Royals 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Bobby Grich's bad-hop single with one out in the 11th inning drove in pinch-runner Rick Burleson and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals last night.

The defeat cut the Royals' American League West Division lead to one-and-one-half game over California, which is one-half game ahead of Minnesota.

Doug DeCinces led off the 11th with a single off Joe Beckwith, 8-4, and Burleson, running for DeCinces, took second on Brian Downing's sacrifice. Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked before Grich hit a bouncer that hopped over third baseman Greg Pryor's head as he was about to field it.

Don Aase, 4-1, held the Royals hitless for the final two innings to pick up the victory.

Cardinals 1, Expos 0

ST. LOUIS - Right-hander Danny Cox fired a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Ozzie Smith tripled and scored on Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory last night over the Montreal Expos.

Cox, 9-10, struck out two and walked one in pitching his first complete game of the season. Loser Steve Rogers, 6-15, gave up six hits in seven innings.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly drove in three runs with three hits and rookie Mike Pagliarulo blasted a two-run homer as the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 6-5 last night, completing a three-game sweep of the Orioles.

Joe Cowley, 9-1, allowed four runs on six hits in 6 2-3 innings for his eighth straight victory. Dave Righetti pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his 27th save. Mike Boddicker, who saw a six-game winning streak end, dropped to 18-11.

Mattingly, who got three hits in four at-bats, raised his batting average to .346, one percentage point behind teammate Dave Winfield in the race for the American League batting title. Winfield was rested and did not play last night.

All of Baltimore's runs were scored on home runs. Mike Young and Jim Dwyer hit solo shots in the fourth and fifth innings. Al Bumbry delivered a two-run homer in the seventh that chased Cowley and Rick Dempsey led off the ninth with his 11th of the season.

Padres 5, Giants 4

SAN DIEGO - Catcher Bob Brenly dropped a throw from second baseman Manny Trillo with the bases loaded, allowing Eddie Miller to score the winning from third base in the bottom of the 10th inning as the San Diego Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-4 last night.

Scott Garrelts, 1-3, the fifth Giants pitcher, walked the bases loaded with one out. Garry Templeton then grounded to Trillo, who fired the ball high to the plate. Brenly appeared to make the tag, but Miller knocked the ball out of his glove for an error.

The victory cut San Diego's magic number for winning the National League West to two. Any combination of two San Diego victories and two Houston losses will give the Padres their first title.

Andy Hawkins, 8-9, worked the 10th inning for the victory.

Tigers 4, Brewers 2

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers, playing a predominately reserve lineup the night after clinching the American League East title, got an RBI-triple from rookie Scott Earl in a three-run second inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 last night.

Jack Morris, 18-11, the first of four Detroit pitchers, allowed nine hits in six innings for the victory. Willie Her Hernandez worked the final inning for his 31st save of the season.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first on Roy Howell's fourth home run, which landed in the second deck in right.

Tom Candiotti, 2-2, the first of three Milwaukee pitchers, gave up nine hits and four runs in 3 1-3 innings and was the loser.

A's 8, Rangers 7

OAKLAND, Calif. - Garry Hancock's two-out, bases-loaded single off Texas reliever Tom Henke capped a ninth-inning rally that gave the Oakland A's an 8-7 victory over the Rangers yesterday.

Dave Kingman singled leading off the ninth and pinch-runner Steve Kiefer stole second. Henke, 1-1, struck out Dwayne Murphy and Mickey Tettleton, but also walked Bruce Bochte and Mike Davis to load the bases. Hancock then lined a 1-1 pitch to left to drive in Kiefer and make a winner of Steve McCatty, 8-14.

The A's trailed 7-2 when Dwayne Murphy hit his 31st homer with one out in the sixth and Mike Davis added a two-out single in the sixth, and Joe Morgan drove in another run with a seventh-inning grounder.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	90	61	.596	-	San Diego	85	66	.563	
New York	83	70	.542	8	Houston	76	76	.500	
Philadelphia	81	72	.529	10	Atlanta	75	77	.493	
St. Louis	79	72	.523	11	Los Angeles	74	78	.487	
Montreal	74	76	.493	15.5	Cincinnati	64	88	.421	
Pittsburgh	67	85	.441	23.5	San Francisco	62	89	.411	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	98	54	.645	-	Kansas City	78	73	.517	
Toronto	84	68	.553	14	California	76	74	.507	
New York	82	69	.543	15.5	Minnesota	76	75	.503	
Baltimore	80	70	.533	17	Oakland	71	82	.464	
Boston	80	71	.530	17.5	Chicago	70	81	.464	
Cleveland	69	84	.451	29.5	Seattle	69	84	.451	
Milwaukee	62	89	.411	35.5	Texas	65	86	.430	

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 13, New York 5
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 3, Houston 1
San Diego 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings

Yesterday's Results

Oakland 8, Texas 7
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
Boston 10, Toronto 4
New York 6, Baltimore 5
Chicago 7, Minnesota 3
California 4, Kansas City 3, 11 innings
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3

The A's had tied the game in the bottom of the eighth when Henke surrendered a two-out, two-run single to Carney Lansford.

Pirates 11, Cubs 6

CHICAGO - Tony Pena hit a grand slam homer to highlight Pittsburgh's six-run sixth inning and Johnny Ray knocked in the winning run for the second day in a row as the last-place Pirates routed the Chicago Cubs 11-6 yesterday.

It was the National League East-leading Cubs' third loss in a row and second straight to Pittsburgh. The Cubs' magic number, however, was reduced to three last night with New York's 13-5 loss to Philadelphia. Chicago leads the division by eight games. Larry McWilliams, 11-10, pitched five innings for the victory, giving up six runs, while Jimmy Winn pitched the last four innings, allowing two hits. Tim Stoddard, 10-6, gave up four runs in 1 1-3 innings of relief to take the loss.

The Pirates scored a run in the first off Chicago starter Rick Sutcliffe. Jason Thompson added a two-run double in the third to make it 3-0.

The Cubs tied the game 3-3 in bot-

tom of the third when Gary Matthews hit his 13th homer and Keith Moreland followed with a solo shot.

Pittsburgh took the lead again in the fourth, when Jim Morrison doubled and scored on Doug Frobel's single.

Marvell Wynne opened the top of the fifth with a triple and scored on Lee Lacy's single, making the score 5-3, but the Cubs took a 6-5 lead with three runs in the bottom of the frame.

Frobel started the Pirates' big sixth with a walk, and scored on Wynne's two-out triple. After Lacy walked, Ray doubled to right, scoring Wynne. Thompson was intentionally walked, loading the bases, then Pena ripped his grand slam.

Phillies 13, Mets 5

PHILADELPHIA - Light-hitting Steve Jeltz belted a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run first inning as the Philadelphia Phillies blasted New York Mets 13-5 last night.

New York's loss lowered the magic number of the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs to three. Chicago lost to Pittsburgh 11-6 yesterday.

Steve Carlton, 13-7, allowed eight hits in eight innings to get the victory. He struck out eight to raise his career strikeout total to 3,872, one behind all-time leader Nolan Ryan of Houston.

The Phillies combined 15 hits, including a team-record-tying four triples, along with eight walks, five stolen bases and five New York errors to rout the Mets.

Jeff Stone went 4-for-5 to key the offense against five Mets pitchers. Stone is 21-for-41 against New York this season.

Ron Darling suffered his eighth loss in 20 decisions.

Red Sox 10, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO - Dwight Evans drove in six runs with two homers and Mike Easler added a two-run shot to power the Boston Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night.

In the three-game series, in which the Blue Jays surpassed the 2 million mark in home attendance for the first time in their eight-year history, Evans slugged four homers and drove in 10 runs.

Boston left-hander Bruce Hurst, 12-10, earned his first road victory since beating California on July 21.

Evans belted his second three-run homer of the night and Easler added his two-run shot to highlight a six-run outburst in the fifth that pushed Boston's lead to 9-1. Tony Armas drove in the other run in the inning with a triple that chased starter Jim Clancy, 12-15.

Clancy had retired the first seven batters he had faced until Marty Barrett stroked a ground-rule double to right. One out later, Wade Boggs walked and Evans followed with his 30th homer of the season.

Boston's Jim Rice took over the American League RBI lead when he drove in his 118th run of the season with a ninth-inning single.

THE COMPLEAT BEATLES

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Walter Payton is a major reason for the Chicago Bears' 3-0 start this season. This Sunday, Payton will attempt to move into second place on the all-time rushing list as he faces Franco Harris

and the Seattle Seahawks. Payton trails Harris by 34 yards as both backs close in on Jim Brown's league record of 12,312 career rushing yards. See story below.

Belles

continued from page 16

tonight. I was also pleased with Caroline Zern's play."

In the Belles' home opener on Tuesday, they clearly outclassed Goshen, winning by an 8-1 margin. Laverie led a sweep of singles competition, winning 6-1, 6-4 over Sally Hunsberger at the number-one slot while Hall rolled over Susan Yoder 6-0, 6-2 at the number two position.

At number-three singles Craig toppled Bonnie Raber 6-0, 6-1, and McDevitt continued the streak with a 6-3, 6-2 beating of Jen Friesen in their number-four singles contest. Kaegi worked for a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ann Conrad at number-five singles, and sophomore Kim Drahota completed the sweep with a comeback 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Brenda Stoltzfus.

Craig and fellow freshman Megan Heller defeated Raber and Conrad by a 6-2, 6-1 score in their number-two doubles match while Kaegi and McDevitt topped Friesen and Stoltzfus in number-three doubles 6-3, 6-1. Goshen's Hunsberger and Yoder denied a Saint Mary's shutout as they managed a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 tie-breaker win over Zern and Yung.

Playing without their seniors this past weekend, the Belles opened their season with a strong 7-2 victory over Anderson College before dropping a decision by the same score to Butler's Bulldogs in Indianapolis.

Playing number-one singles, Hall began her season with two wins, topping Sue Sansone of Anderson and Staci Heiwig of Butler by 6-2, 6-0 and 6-4, 6-3 scores respectively. Zern was not as fortunate in her number-two spot and lost two tough matches to Anderson's Carole Hull, 6-4, 6-2, and Butler's Nancy Barter, 6-3, 6-4.

While playing in the number-three slot Craig emerged from her first varsity weekend with a 1-1 slate as she defeated Anderson's Chris Cowan 6-2, 6-1 only to lose to Elana Engleman of Butler 6-3, 6-3. At number-four singles, Kaegi also earned an even slate as she beat

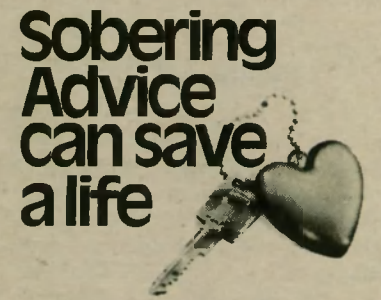
Renate Schmalz of Anderson 6-4, 6-2, before letting one slip away at the hands of Butler's Jenny Tyson 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

McDevitt also split for the weekend at her number-five position by first bettering Anderson's Judy Newton, 6-2, 6-1, before dropping a close match to Kim Smith of Butler, 7-5, 6-4. Drahota and Heller shared the sixth position during the weekend with both bringing home wins. Drahota toppled Christa Howe of Anderson, 7-5, 6-2 while Heller fought for a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Butler's Jamie Stiver.

In doubles competition against Anderson the number-two team comprised of Zern and Heller and the number-three team of Kaegi and McDevitt both proved superior to their opponents with 6-1, 7-5 and 6-3, 6-0 wins over Cowan and Schmalz and Newton and Howe respectively. Saint Mary's number-one team of Hall and Craig dropped their match to partners Sansone and Hull 6-3, 7-5.

Against Butler the Belles were unable to pull out a doubles win although the number-two team of Kaegi and McDevitt took their opponents, Barter and Tyson, to a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 match. Hall and Zern came up with too little too late in their 6-3, 7-6 loss to Heiwig and Engleman at number-one doubles while Heller and Craig dropped their number-three doubles match to Smith and Rene Robinson 6-2, 6-4.

Next in line for the Belles is Valparaiso on Wednesday, and more importantly is their "first real test," the Saint Mary's College Invitational on September 29 and 30.



Payton to face Harris on Sunday

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Walter Payton began this season, his 10th in the National Football League, hoping to catch Franco Harris as the No. 2 career rusher. On Sunday, he figures to catch Harris and become the top contender for eclipsing Jim Brown's all-time record.

"You don't set your sights for goals that can be accomplished," Payton said yesterday. "You set your sights for goals beyond your reach, and that way you accomplish more than you would have thought."

Brown, who retired at age 29, set the NFL standard of 12,312 career rushing yards in just nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. Payton, 30, entered the season trailing that mark by 687 yards and Harris, 34, a 12-year veteran, by only 325.

But Harris' contract squabbles with the Pittsburgh Steelers diffused what should have been a season-long drama and changed it, instead, into a lopsided confrontation.

Harris held out for more money while missing all of training camp, subsequently lost his job in Pittsburgh, and ended up in Seattle. Playing sparingly for a passing team while getting his legs back, Harris has managed just 59 yards in two games in a Seahawk uniform.

"When I said I wanted to catch Franco this season it was a motivational tactic more than anything else. I had just gone through surgery on both knees and while I worked, I used that for my training and to keep my mind real strong," said Payton. "It worked."

Payton has churned out 350 yards on the ground in three starts and has caught 11 passes for 54 more yards. He already has taken Brown's top spot in the all-time combined

yardage category with 15,656.

When the Bears visit Seattle on Sunday, Payton will face Harris for just the third time, this time just 34 yards behind the man he chased in his mind's eye all during the off-season.

All the attention resulting from his success is proving a bit much - even for the always sought-after Payton. His disposition earned him the nickname "Sweetness," but his pursuit of the records, coupled with the Bears' 3-0 start - their best in years - has the media nipping at his heels.

"When I'm here (at training camp), I'm secluded from most of the hype. And if I can make it to my car before the reporters get to me, I get home and don't come out," he said.

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Tigers must stay sharp after winning division

Associated Press

DETROIT - Reality set in quickly for the Detroit Tigers after they clinched the American League East title.

The Tigers clubhouse was joyous Tuesday night immediately after relief ace Willie Hernandez had blown a third strike past Milwaukee catcher Jim Sundberg to preserve a 3-0 victory over the Brewers.

Corks were popping and champagne was flowing in rivers.

Over in a corner, however, relief pitcher Doug Bair - one of the few Detroit players with any postseason experience - tried to make some sense of the situation.

"This is the easy part," said Bair, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982 when they won the National League East and captured the World Series against Milwaukee. "It's a long haul, but this is the easy part."

The point certainly wasn't lost on Manager Sparky Anderson, either. He still has vivid memories of guiding the 1973 Cincinnati Reds to a 99-63 season in the NL west, only to be upset by the New York Mets, three games to two, in the playoffs.

"You've got nowhere to go if you lose three (in the playoffs), so you're going to shoot everything you've got," Anderson had said before the division crown was officially settled.

There is the added factor that the Tigers ran away from the rest of the AL east, jumping off to a record 35-5

start and never allowing anyone closer than three-and-a-half games after that.

In the AL west - also known as the AL worst and the Mild, Mild West - a fierce three-team battle has been raging for weeks.

Couldn't the fact that the Tigers clinched their division so early give their AL west opponent a fighting edge in the playoffs?

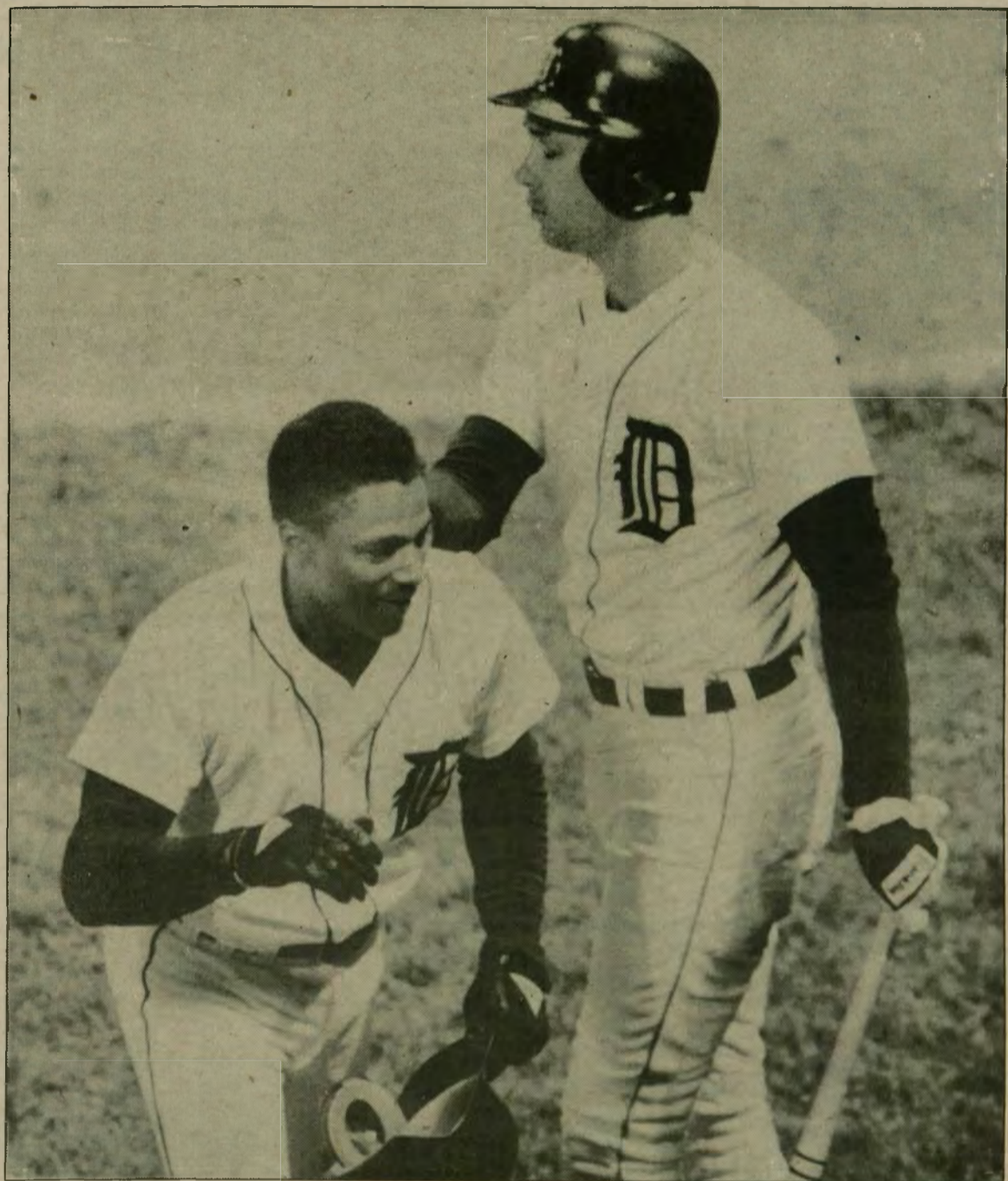
"...It doesn't matter to me what you did in the regular season," Anderson said. "The playoffs and the World Series are a whole different deal. They don't always determine the best team, either."

Anderson is qualified to say that, since his 1970 Reds also were 102-60 and swept Pittsburgh in the playoffs but lost the World Series to Baltimore in five games.

Now that the title has been clinched, Anderson will rest his regulars, a few at a time, for one or two days. He has a bench full of prospects, called up early this month and eager for playing time.

But Al Kaline, the Hall of Fame outfielder who played on Detroit's 1968 World Series championship team and on the 1972 AL east winner, cautioned the players against letting down.

"Don't relax and don't take too many games off between now and the playoffs," advised Kaline, who now is a Tiger broadcaster. "You must stay sharp and you can only do that by playing."



Detroit Tigers' Lou Whitaker takes a pat on the back from teammate Alan Trammell after he homered in Monday night's Detroit victory. The

Tigers began tuning up for the playoffs by defeating Milwaukee last night, 4-2. See related stories on this page and on page 11.

Zoeller forced to withdraw

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - U.S. Open titleholder Fuzzy Zoeller, suffering from severe back spasms, was forced to withdraw from the field yesterday before beginning defense of his title in the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament.

The richest event on the PGA tour, offering \$1,122,500 in total

prizes and \$162,000 to the winner, began a five-day, 90-hole run yesterday morning.

Zoeller, his body twisted and contorted by the spasms, underwent medical treatment Tuesday.

He was hospitalized for six days in Birmingham, Ala., in August, with severe back problems that forced him to pull out of the PGA National Championship and the World Series of Golf.

SMC

continued from page 16

3, 17-15, 15-4, in their home opener. In the first game, Saint Mary's easily disposed of the Pilots. Freshman setter Anne Williard and sophomore hitter Patty Williams turned in excellent performances.

The second game of the match proved to be very exciting for the large, enthusiastic crowd that turned out at the Angela Athletic Facility. Finding themselves on the losing end of 5-1, 7-2, and 14-9 scores during the game, the Belles never lost their composure and held off three Bethel game points before winning, 17-15. Freshman Kara Tekulve and sophomore Ann Brown

led the comeback with excellent serving, and senior co-captain Molly Baker contributed solid defense along with some key passes and hits.

Assistant Athletic Director Tim Dillon noticed something different about this team. He said that unlike Saint Mary's teams of the past that when losing, prepared themselves for defeat, the 1984 team kept pushing, and as a result, pulled out the victory.

The third game was almost anticlimactic as the Belles posted another victory to even up their season record at 3-3. Goralski was pleased with the win, citing Williams and freshman Mary Carole Feldman for their fine play.

Although it is a young season, injuries have already kept several players out of action. Four-year vet-

eran and co-captain Ann Boutton, who is sidelined with a knee injury, may not return to her position as middle-blocker for another week or two. Mary Reidy, Beth Wozniak and Moira Cronan are also nursing injuries.

The Belles next home match is slated for Thursday, September 27, against Purdue-Calumet, who defeated Saint Mary's in a heartbreaking five-game match last season.

Goralski predicted success for this team early in the season, and they certainly are making his prediction come true, with some high-quality play. With a continued display of drive and enthusiasm, the Belles will be certain to give Purdue a tough fight as they attempt to even the score.

Not Parkinson's disease

Ali's condition said to be under control

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications yesterday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, "per se," and experts believed his condition could be controlled by medicine, one of his doctors, Martin Ecker, said.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company. "You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on Ali "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

Ali, complaining of slowed motion and slurred speech, underwent

five days of tests at the hospital this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment.

Because his condition apparently was not worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

Ali is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army; he won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won it against Leon Spinks.

Ali's speech has been slurred, at times unintelligible, for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told fans at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

An interviewer in Germany quoted Ali as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all. ... I don't know exactly what it is."

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10	How to Say "No"
16	Becoming Open to Others
18	Dating Skills
20	Female Homosexuality
21	Male Homosexuality
30	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It
32	How to Deal with Loneliness
33	How to Handle Fears
34	Increasing Self-Awareness
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39	Female Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
40	Male Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
44	Learning to Accept Yourself
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85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping a Friend
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402	Self Assertiveness
412	Examples of Contract Building
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Driano

continued from page 16

must be able to play offense to a certain extent.

"Soccer's no longer a game of backs, midfielders and forwards," he says. "You have to be the total soccer player. You can't just be a wingback or sweeper; you have to possess the offensive skills so that you can go in the last third of the field and put the ball in the net."

Fullbacks with good offensive skills are particularly valuable on a team coached by Grace, who believes that all 11 players must apply themselves to defense when the opposition has the ball and to offense when the Irish gain possession.

"It's a bit of a change from the philosophy that (former Irish coach) Rich Hunter held," Driano explains. "It's a different style of play with Coach Grace. I think it lends itself to more creativity by allowing us to go into the offensive third of the field. I enjoy going up on the attack."

"Once I start the attack with a wall pass, I like to finish. I like to keep going up the field instead of letting somebody else take over. It's just something you want to see the completion of."

"But I'm not the best on offense," Driano admits.

Whatever his talents as an individ-

ual player may be, however, Driano remains, first and foremost, a team player. Everything that he does, he does for what he hopes will be the good of the team.

"I would like the team to play well," he says, "and I try to do everything in my power to keep the team as a cohesive unit. A team that is fairly close is going to play a lot better."

"If I can get the best of each player, get them up for these games, keep the intensity up during practice, eventually the wins will come."

"I want to coax the best out of everybody," Driano continues, "because the potential is there. We have very good players, some of the best-skilled players Notre Dame has ever had, and all it takes is confidence that we can do it and a lot of commitment."

This weekend, the Irish will be playing two games, including a match at top-ranked Indiana on Sunday, which may be Notre Dame's toughest game of the season.

"We're usually pretty good about getting up for the big games," Driano says confidently. "It's a matter of attitude."

The Irish can be certain of one thing: Dom Driano will do whatever it takes this week and all season to give the team the right attitude.

McCartney breaks down during interview

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Colorado's Bill McCartney broke down during a discussion with Notre Dame's Gerry Faust about stricken player Ed Reinhardt.

McCartney, invited to take part in Faust's weekly telephone interview Tuesday, choked up while discussing Reinhardt, the tight end who had a blood clot removed from his brain after collapsing during a 27-20 loss at Oregon last Saturday.

"We lost a great player in Ed Reinhardt and it has had a tremendous impact on the team," said McCartney. "It weighs heavily on everyone's heart."

Faust recalled a similar situation when he was coaching at Moeller High School in Cincinnati.

"I know what Bill's going through," said Faust, "I went through a week of what he's going through. You just don't care about anything else except the kid who is in a coma. Right now Bill couldn't care about anything else, let alone wins and losses."

Faust added that the youngster at Moeller recovered and graduated without suffering any brain damage and said he hoped the same proved true for Reinhardt, who remained in critical condition yesterday.

"I know the Colorado players will come in and play their hearts out for their teammate Saturday," said Faust.

Notre Dame and Colorado meet Saturday at South Bend.

Despite the situation, chances of

Colorado, 0-2, upsetting Notre Dame are remote. Injuries in losses to Michigan State and Oregon have taken their toll on the Buffaloes.

"We're crippled and hurting badly," said McCartney. "Michigan State had eight sacks against us and Oregon put on tremendous pressure. But neither team is in the same ball park with Notre Dame. We are going into the land of giants."

McCartney said he was grateful that Notre Dame went conservative in the fourth quarter last year when the Irish whipped Colorado 27-3.

"Otherwise, they could have embarrassed us."

Notre Dame, 1-1, averted disaster last week with a 24-20 comeback victory over Michigan State after falling behind 17-3.

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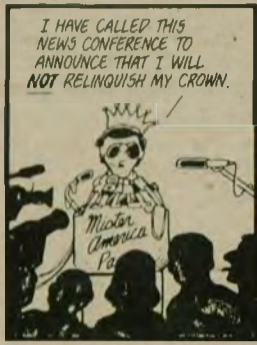
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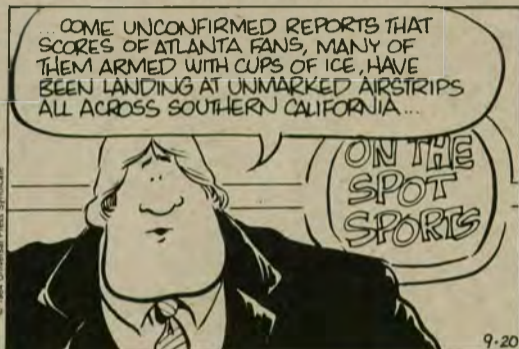
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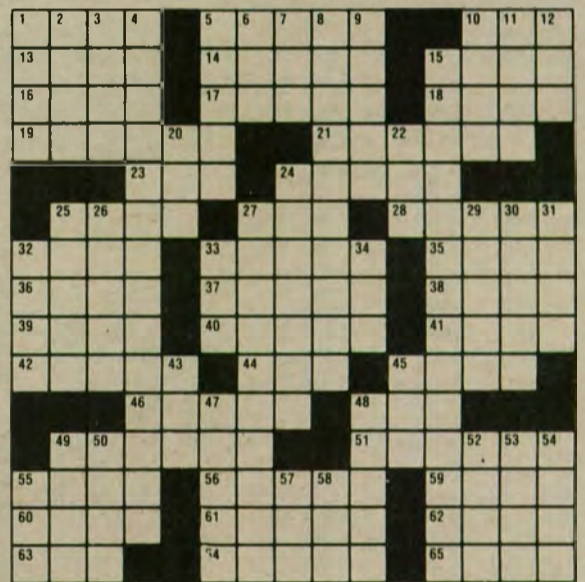
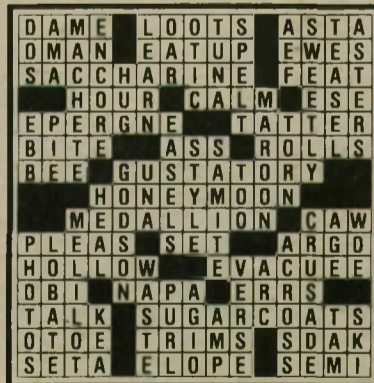
- 12 - 1 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Church, The Family, and Public Policy," Dr. James Hitchcock, Prof. of History, St. Louis University, Room 101 Law School, Sponsored by Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "An Overview of the NASA Research Program on Aircraft Icing," Joseph Shaw, NASA-Lewis Center, Cleveland, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Wheaton, Courtney Courts, ACC.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, TSO, Second Session, CCMB, Available to Public at No Charge.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, BASIC, Second Session, Room 104 CCMB, Available to Public at No Charge.
- 4 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Ergodic Behavior in Small Molecules," Dr. John Hardwick, Notre Dame, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.
- 5:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, French Club, South Dining Hall, Free.
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, ND/SMC Young Democrats, Students for Mondale/Ferraro, LaFortune Little Theatre.
- 6 - 9 p.m. — **Training Seminar**, Cathy Halligan — National Committee Rep., AIESEC — United States, Room 303 Haggard College Center, SMC, Sponsored by AIESEC/ND-SMC, Free.
- 7 & 9:40 p.m. — **Film**, "El Norte," Engineering Auditorium, \$2.
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Road to Zanzibar," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7 p.m. — **Workshop**, Writing Law School Personal Statements, Professor Thomas Marullo, Notre Dame, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Pre Law Society, Free.
- 7 - 9 p.m. — **Presentation & Reception**, For Senior Fin., Mgt., Mkt. and Econ Students and 2nd-year MBA's, Steelcase, Inc., Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, F.L.O.C., Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by F.L.O.C.
- 8 & 10 p.m. — **Film**, "African Queen," Starring Humphrey Bogart, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1 (members free).

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Ion | 59 Lopez theme | 7 "But — on forever" |
| 1 US admiral | 33 Uncle Miltie | song | 8 Semi-precious gem |
| 5 Lures | 35 La Douce | 60 Ah me! | 9 Sen. Thurmond |
| 10 Puma is one | 36 Paul of old films | 61 Recipient | 10 Nod settler |
| 13 Gator kin | 37 Confess | 62 Ship's complement | 11 Fundamentals |
| 14 Grain fungus | 38 Faithful: Scot. | 63 Soft food | 12 Ess follower |
| 15 Kaplan of TV | 39 Fr. friends | 64 Between: pref. | 15 Pompous style |
| 16 Solemn promise | 40 Sawyer or Rigg | 65 Makes do, barely | 20 A Turner |
| 17 Henri's love | 41 Kiln | DOWN | 22 Extinct bird |
| 18 Sake base | 42 Dandy accessories | 1 Gael | 24 Postal service |
| 19 Western mountains | 43 Ascot | 2 Dies — | 25 Confound |
| 21 Friends and countrymen connector | 45 O-T connectors | 3 Reformer | 26 Ancient region |
| 23 Grain | 46 Harvard to Yale | Lucretia | 27 Solemn reflection |
| 24 Egyptian god | 48 Lehr or Costello | 4 Ruler of classroom days | 29 Gloomy |
| 25 Sediment | 49 Already ready | 5 Zoo denizen | 30 Accumulate |
| 27 Ms. Farrow | 51 Tropical plant | 6 Ready for battle | 31 Gob |
| 28 Old World lizards | 55 Alphabet enders | | 32 Amo, —... |
| | 56 Laughing | | |

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 33 Evil | 49 Chin. wax |
| 34 Gr. letter | 50 Garner |
| 43 Sonny's sibling | 52 Stopper |
| 45 Before eye or corn | 53 Sheltered |
| 47 "Aida" composer | 54 Crow sounds |
| 48 Liquid measure | 55 Pow! |
| | 57 Social insect |
| | 58 Born |

Wednesday's Solution

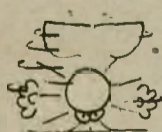


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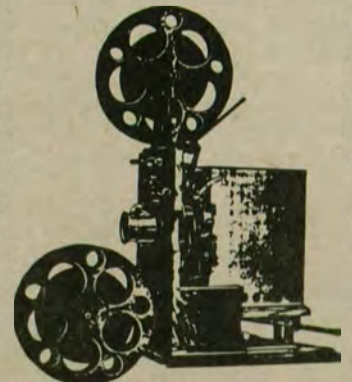
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SMC volleyball downs Grace in road victory

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team raised its record to 4-3 with a convincing victory over Grace College last night. The Belles continued their fine play on the road by winning in three games, 15-6, 15-3, 15-1.

Displaying their depth by starting a different lineup in all three games, the Belles were especially dominant from the serving line in keeping the Grace players off balance for most of the match.

The team opened its 1984 campaign with an impressive round of tournament play at Elmhurst College over the weekend. Up against NCAA Division II and III competition, Saint Mary's, the lone, NAIA

team present, compiled a 2-3 record.

The Belles lost to Aurora College, 15-8, 15-3, Millikin College, 15-8, 15-8, and a tough Elmhurst team (current NCAA Division III champions), 15-9, 15-5. Wins over Northeastern Missouri, 5-15, 15-7, 16-14, and Central State University, 15-12, 15-9, gave the Belles the confidence they needed to head into the season.

Second-year coach Brian Goralski felt that the opposing coaches were impressed with the Belles, and also noted that the other teams were glad that they played Saint Mary's this early in the season, rather than having to face them later in the year.

On Tuesday night, the Belles defeated visiting Bethel College, 15-

see BELLES, page 12



The Irish running game has gotten an added boost from tailback Alonzo Jefferson. The sophomore reserve has been getting a lot of work lately,

and has lightened the load on starter Allen Pinkett. Trish Sullivan profiles Jefferson in her story below.

Field general Driano directs ND soccer team

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

It is about an hour before game time, and the Notre Dame soccer team huddles quietly in the locker room in the bowels of Spartan Stadium at Michigan State University. The players are listening intently as Irish head coach Dennis Grace explains the importance of the game they are about to play.

When Grace finishes his speech, he turns the floor over to the team's captains, and senior tri-captain Dominick Driano stands up to face his teammates. He is not an eloquent speaker, but he knows what the team needs to hear.

Driano tells the Irish that they must have confidence in their ability and that they must attack the Spartans aggressively right from the start of the game. He encourages each of his fellow fullbacks and then proceeds through the entire lineup offering a vote of confidence for most of the players, singling them out and telling them to capitalize on their individual talents.

When the Irish take the field, they immediately put pressure on the Spartans, and, less than three minutes into the game, Notre Dame leads, 1-0.

Dom Driano is the sweeper on the Irish soccer team. He is the last line of defense in front of the goalkeeper, and he is the general who directs the players on the field. He is the vocal captain on the squad, while forward Rich Herdegen is the silent leader on the front line.

"Coach Grace said we were reciprocals of each other (in *The Observer*, September 13)," Driano recalls. "I think that's pretty true. Rich is kind of silent all the time, and I guess I'm in the habit of yelling. I get kind of boisterous at times."

Driano does much more than make a lot of noise in the defense. He constantly must be aware of the presence of his opponents and the location of the ball. He then must be able to communicate with his teammates in front of him to tell them where to move on the field.

"Being the sweeper on a team, you kind of have to be vocal," Driano claims. "I mean, you have to tell guys to slide left, slide right. (Yelling) kind of goes with the position, I suppose."

Although Driano is somewhat responsible for the movement of the fullbacks, he says that he does not need to keep a very close watch on their activities on the field.

"Most of the players know what they have to do," he explains. "They've been playing for so long that they know where the ball has to

go, and they know how to go about playing their positions."

In addition to directing his teammates, Driano must be able to play solid defense himself. Over the past two years, the 5-11, 170-pound senior has proven himself particularly capable at handling one-on-one situations. He says that he feels that he is in a position to affect the tempo of the game, so it is important that he play good defense.

"I guess being the sweeper you kind of set a tone on the team," Driano says. "If you go out there and you're really frantic... well, then it kind of sets a tone for the game that's frantic. But if you show poise out there on the field, the players think, 'Well, hey, he's got a lot of poise,' and it calms them down so they can play their own game. I think that's important."

There is more to playing sweeper than just defending the goal, though. Driano explains that every player

see DRIANO, page 14



Tri-captain Dom Driano, the sweeper for the Notre Dame soccer team, provides the Irish with the leadership they will need for games such as this weekend's match at Indiana University. Phil Wolf gives a profile of Driano in his story at left.

Offense has versatility

'AJ' effective backup to Pinkett

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

When Irish enthusiasts think of Notre Dame's offensive game, most minds immediately conjure up visions of Heisman Trophy candidate Allen Pinkett. But there is a little known force brewing in the Irish backfield and it broke out in last Saturday's contest against Michigan State. The force came in the form of a 5-9, 187-pound package named Alonzo Jefferson.

Jefferson, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, Florida, made the move from wide receiver to tailback late in his rookie season. With his impressive showing in spring practice, he established himself as the top backup to Pinkett.

"I am very happy playing at the tailback position now," says Jefferson. "I played tailback in high school so I'm comfortable with it."

A gifted athlete with lots of savvy and a knack for running with the football, Jefferson gained 40 yards on 11 carries versus the Spartans. He also assists in the kickoff return duties where he led the '83 Irish squad with 10 for a 17.4-yard average.

"Alonzo is good enough that there is no reason he should be sitting on the bench," claims head coach Gerry Faust. "This way we can keep Pinkett fresh, the same way we do at fullback using both Chris Smith and Mark Brooks. Allen will be more effective this way, plus he's bound to run a little harder when he is in there knowing AJ (Jefferson) is around."

Certainly one would think that being the backup to an Allen Pinkett would cause a player to be a bit of a defeatist, but Jefferson's attitude is far from that.

"A lot of teams key on Allen, so sometimes it is really hard for him to get going," explains Jefferson. "I think I can take some of the pressure off of Allen. Whatever I have to do to help the team, I'll do."

Colorado enters Notre Dame

stadium with a young but capable defense. The Buffs shut down Michigan State's offense in their season opener, allowing only one first down in the second half.

"Our offense incorporates both the passing and running game. But we have to establish some stability in the running game to key our offense," comments Jefferson.

Jefferson will be a part of the stability this season. According to offensive coordinator Ron Hudson, the sophomore tailback has already proven to be a dependable part of the Irish backfield.

"Jefferson would not be in the game if he couldn't prove to be as effective as Allen. We need to maintain the intensity at that position. Plus it helps that they can both rest each other. It keeps the backs a lot fresher."

So on Saturday afternoon, when the Buffaloes of Colorado invade Irish turf, look for Allen Pinkett and the Notre Dame coaching staff to spell relief with number 3... Alonzo Jefferson.

SMC tennis team earns second consecutive win

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Again proving effective its fusion of talent and grace, Saint Mary's tennis team solidly defeated Saint Joseph's College last night, 7-2, to earn its second consecutive victory in as many nights and up its season record to 3-1.

"We are coming together really well as a team and are looking good so far," said senior co-captain Debbie Laverie.

Sophomore Mary Carol Hall added, "We have really improved a lot over last year and due to our younger players we are looking for even more."

Leading last night's show in both number-one singles and doubles play was Laverie who topped Judy Stewart 6-3, 6-2 in singles before teaming with sophomore-sensation Hall to defeat Stewart and teammate Karen Sifferlen 6-3, 6-0 in doubles. Hall raised her individual season slate to 4-0 by downing Sifferlen 6-0, 6-2 in their number-two singles confrontation.

Sophomore Caroline Zern got her singles game back on track with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Kathy Biven at number three singles, but Biven

avenged the loss in number-two doubles as she and Karen Kolesiak teamed for a 6-4, 6-3 win over Zern and senior partner Rene Yung.

Raising her record to 3-1, of which two wins and the only loss were at the number-three singles position, freshman Susie Craig survived a 7-6 first set before destroying opponent Debbie Freche 6-0 in the second set of their number-four singles match.

At number-five singles Yung outlasted Kolesiak 6-4, 6-3 to continue the Belles' sweep, but in the sixth slot Penny Williams of Saint Joseph's defeated junior Kim Kaegi 6-4, 6-2 to earn her team's only point in singles competition.

With victory already in hand after singles play, senior Karie Casey teamed with freshman Kate McDevitt at number-three doubles to sweeten the margin by bettering Williams and J. Malone 6-3, 6-3.

Commenting on the highlights of the match, third-year coach John Killeen stated, "I was really pleased with the number-one doubles team; they played an outstanding match

see SMC, page 13