

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1984



The Observer/Chris McLean

## Industry Day

Sopbmores Pete Freiburger and Jim Carr listen to an explanation of the new Corvette instrument

panel at yesterday's Industry Day, held in the Engineering Building. The display was part of General Motors' exhibit.

## New calendar 'honors' women of Notre Dame for their achievements

By MICHAEL ELLIOTT  
Staff Reporter

The 1985 Women of Notre Dame calendar, brainchild of residents of Holy Cross Hall, presents a new twist on the traditional "calendar girl" compilation.

This first calendar since last year's "Men of Notre Dame" calendar will spotlight 12 women selected on the basis of appearance, poise, and contribution to the University. Selections will be made by a seven-member committee from Holy Cross.

George Jordan, a junior from Holy cross and the project's coordinator, emphasized that Notre Dame's calendar, unlike others, "will not be exploitive at all," and is intended as an honor, not only for the women selected, but for all Notre Dame students.

As a token of the hall's seriousness about the sincerity of the calendar,

Holy Cross has pledged to donate 50 percent of all profits from the calendar to the South Bend Battered Women's Shelter.

According to Jordan, "In order to insure quality, the calendar will be printed in full color, and all photography will be done by a professional photographer who has specialized in model portfolios."

No price figures are yet available, but the hall intends to keep the price fair, although the color plates required for printing are expensive. The final product should be ready by the Notre Dame-Penn State football game on Nov. 17.

Women who receive invitations are encouraged to respond to what Holy Cross Hall residents term "a great honor and compliment to the women of Notre Dame." Invitations for interviews will be delivered to selected women of each class sometime during this week and next week.

## Wills would rather teach than write

By TERRY BLAND  
Staff Reporter

Garry Wills, who replaces Max Lerner as holder of the Welch Chair in American Studies at Notre Dame, brings with him "a keen and brilliant interpretation of both the past and present," according to Professor Thomas Stritch, acting chairman of the American studies department.

Wills, both scholar and newspaper columnist for Universal Press Syndicate, "reflects the concerns of the department, which places the study of journalism within the broader context of American society and civilization," notes Donald Costello, chairman of the department of American studies.

Receiving a doctorate in 1961 at Yale University, Wills taught classics and humanities at Johns Hopkins University for 18 years before joining the faculty at Northwestern University in 1980. Currently, Wills is professor of American culture and public policy at Northwestern.

As author of a dozen books in the areas of American history, politics and literature, Professor Wills has received the Merle Curti Award given for a book in American intellectual history and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

As a speaker, Wills has also lectured at such universities as Yale, Princeton, and the University of Michigan Law School.

Although Wills is a journalist, he sees teaching to be his main interest. "I've always been interested in teaching," recalls Wills. "I studied in the religious seminary with the idea that I would be a teacher."

With his main interest directed toward teaching, Wills' journalism experience came along accidentally and in a number of stages. Wills began his journalism career in graduate school, writing book reviews for Bill Buckley and editorials for the Richmond News Leader.

Later, Wills began writing for magazines. "Esquire magazine of-

fered me what they call 'contributing editorship,'" said Wills. "I, in the meanwhile, had a number of people ask me to write a syndicated column and turned them down."

Now, however, Wills is syndicated in papers across the country. His column can also be seen in *The Observer* every Wednesday.

Through his writing, Wills presents strong religious overtones. "I deliberately take it upon myself to seek out the religious connections with various social aspects," Wills commented. Wills is impressed by the large role religion has played in our history. "We are the most religious, large industrialized country in the world," cites Wills.

By replacing Max Lerner as holder of the Welch Chair in American studies, Wills brings with him a different kind of teaching technique. His goal is to make people think and

see WILLS, page 5

## Lil' Sibs Weekend fate postponed at meeting

By DAN McCULLOUGH  
News Editor

The fate of the Lil' Sibs weekend is still in limbo after last night's Campus Life Council meeting. Reservations put forth by North Quad rector representative Father Mario Pedi, rector of St. Edward's Hall, and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson killed a vote on the issue until the presentation of the event's logistics could be presented to a meeting of all the rector's.

Pedi said he polled most of the rector's on the North Quad yesterday and found overwhelming opposition to the weekend. Father

George Rozum, South Quad rector representative and rector of Alumni Hall, said he polled most South Quad rector's and found similar reaction.

Joanne Madden, chairperson for the weekend, and Steve Taeyaerts, co-chairman, presented their plan for the event. Their proposal included an organizational chart of the Lil' Sibs committee, a letter of endorsement by Charles Lennon, executive director of the University's alumni association, an outline of registration procedure, a liability release prepared by Professor Charles Rice of the Law School, a sample register that would be used

see MEETING, page 5

## Is there discrimination in academics at Notre Dame?

*Editor's Note: This is part four of a five-part series focusing on the issue of sex discrimination at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's article examines the possibility of discrimination in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's academics. Tomorrow's story will study the possibility of that problem in the faculty and tenure decisions.*

By FRANK LIPO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Does the amount of women who enroll in one college of Notre Dame, as opposed to any other, indicate discrimination?

Notre Dame currently accepts a prearranged number of men and women for admittance to each incoming freshmen class. Admittance is not dependent upon which college the student plans to enroll in. In fact, many students do not make a firm commitment to a particular college until the end of their freshman year.

The statistics reveal that men and women do not choose enrollment in the four colleges equally. Last year 5,566 students were enrolled in the four colleges; 3,959 men and 1,607 women. Of the total men, 1,310, or 33.1 percent, were enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters while 752, or 46.8 percent of the total women, were enrolled in that college.

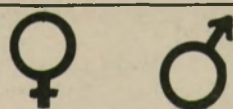
1,069 men, or 27 percent of the total men, were enrolled in the College of Business Administration while 369 women, or 22.9 percent of the total women, were enrolled in that college.

The College of Engineering had 998 men, or 25.2 percent of the total men, enrolled in it. Two hundred and seven women, or 12.9 percent of the total women, were enrolled in that college.

Five hundred and eighty-two men, or 14.7 percent of the total men, were enrolled in the College of Science while 279 women, or 17.4

percent of the total women, were enrolled in that college.

These figures indicate that proportional to the total enrollment of women, the largest percentage of Notre Dame women enroll in the



### Sex Discrimination

College of Arts and Letters and that the smallest percentage of women enroll in the College of Engineering.

Dean Michael J. Loux of the College of Arts and Letters said that the figures are a puzzle unless you rely on stereotypes which are "clearly inappropriate." He said that students, male or female, are not discouraged or encouraged to enter a particular college. He said the percentage of women enrolled in the College of Business Administration and the College of Science is directly

opposed to any stereotypes. He said he feels that the preference of a woman to enter the College of Arts and Letters rather than the College of Engineering is decision that leads to societal questions rather than specific questions of an academic institution.

Professor William Berry, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said, "Even in this day, women perceive more career options in arts and letters." He added that there are more career models in such fields as science and the humanities and that the upswing in enrollment in the College of Engineering started about ten years ago.

Even today, Berry continued, there is a low percentage of women engineers in society. This lack of women engineers makes it difficult for universities across the country to recruit qualified women professors. The private sector has made a conscious effort to recruit women en-

gineers also. This change has been gradual.

Another factor Berry said might discourage the enrollment of women in engineering is that women are sometimes denied access to the necessary preparation for engineering. "The good background in math and science that is so necessary to engineering must start at the junior high school level." Berry said that until that preparation is consistently available to all students at the lower levels of education, there will be an imbalance in higher education.

Provost Timothy O'Meara said "self-selectivity" is the biggest factor in the choice of a college at the University and it is the job of Notre Dame to advise students, not coerce them. He added that the University leaves open the opportunity for all students to choose the college of their choice and there are an "enormous number of factors" that

see COLLEGES, page 5



## In Brief

**Student photo I.D.** cards are now available for those students who had their I.D. photograph taken on either Enrollment Day (August 24 or 27). The cards may be picked up at the Registrar's Office (215 Administration Building), beginning Thursday, Sept. 27, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students must return both temporary I.D. cards (the plastic Vali-dine card and the paper temporary card) in order to pick up their new student photo I.D. cards. There will be a \$5.00 charge for each lost temporary card.

**The SMC Programming Board** met last night at Saint Mary's. The main topic of discussion was the United Way Drive, of special interest to Saint Mary's as this year's poster child is the daughter of a Saint Mary's professor. The drive, chaired by Maureen Meagher, begins this Sunday at SMC and each hall and class will sponsor fundraisers, aiming for the goal of \$2 per student. Also discussed were Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 1-4) and Oktoberfest (Oct. 8-11). - *The Observer*

**Banning sale of beer** by the pitcher would cut down on drinking problems significantly, says research by a Virginia Tech psychology professor. Dr. E. Scott Geller studied drinking patterns of over 300 students in three campus-area bars and found students, on average, drink 35 ounces of beer per person when it's served in a pitcher. They drink an average 15 ounces from a bottle and 12 ounces from a glass. A pitcher provides more than most want to drink, Geller told the American Psychological Association, but students figure beer is cheaper by the pitcher and, once it's ordered, feel compelled to be compelled to "clean their plates." - *The Observer*

## Of Interest

**The Polish Ambassador** to Japan, who defected to America in 1981 rather than serve in the new military regime, will discuss "Centrally Planned Economies: Myth or Reality" during a talk at Notre Dame today. The lecture by Zdzislaw Ruraz at 4:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

Saying he could no longer represent a regime "which denies the fundamental rights of the Polish people," Ruraz abandoned a career spanning 25 years of service at the highest levels of Polish government and society. - *The Observer*

**A Chilean lunch** will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The menu includes Chilean Chicken Soup, homemade bread, salad, dessert and a beverage. The cost is \$3. All proceeds will benefit a Chilean family. All are welcome. - *The Observer*

**Father Roland E. Murphy**, internationally known Biblical expert, will deliver a lecture entitled "Love Poetry in the Bible" at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on today at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public. Father Murphy, the George Washington Ivey Professor of Biblical Studies at the Divinity School of Duke University, is an expert on the Song of Songs. His lecture will focus on this book as an example of how to read the books of the Old Testament. Murphy has served as editor-in-chief, and as a member of the editorial board, of the *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* and is a member of several publications' editorial boards. In the fall of 1985 he will come to Notre Dame as the Visiting John A. O'Brien, Professor of Theology. - *The Observer*

**Crosby, Stills and Nash** will be coming to the Notre Dame ACC October 29. A ticket lottery will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Activities Board Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

**A Mass Communication Club** is being formed at Saint Mary's for communication majors and intended majors. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 in room 228 Moreau Hall. All interested Saint Mary's students are invited to attend. Call Ann Murphy at 284-5011 with any questions. - *The Observer*

## Weather

**Mostly cloudy and cool** today with a 60 percent chance of rain this afternoon. A high of 54 today with a low of 36. Tomorrow should see some clearing with a high of 55, but it will continue cool. There is even a chance to see your first Indiana frost of the year tomorrow morning. - *AP*



## The Observer

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## When getting ahead turns to treading water

Brrring!!!

Seven a.m. At the start of the semester, this was designated time to wake up, throw on the swimsuit, and jog to the Rockne for a brisk morning dip.

But's let's be realistic. It's almost October. Is Suzy Domer really going to get up and swim?

Hit the snooze button.

BRRRING!!!

Eight a.m. A few weeks ago, the plan was to get up in time for hot breakfast every day. Just the thing to keep the eyes open during that 9 a.m. philosophy class.

Who are we kidding? Powdered eggs versus a few more minutes of sleep?

Slam that snooze button.

At precisely 8:33 a.m., the proverbial Suzy Domer steps into the shower and in a miracle of time efficiency is able to shower, dress, dry her hair, swallow half a Twinkie (she's dieting) and make it to class only four minutes late.

When noon rolls around, the plan to skip lunch and study physics is put aside in favor of a few friends and some hot gossip. (Besides, she only had half a Twinkie for breakfast.)

After classes, a nap wins out over the 'brar. (Or maybe a nap wins out in the 'brar.) And then, well it's almost time for dinner...

The start of a semester, like the beginning of a new year, is a time for resolutions. And the end of September, like the end (or middle... or beginning...) of January is the time for breaking them.

Few of us escape the temptation to set oh-so-lofty goals when we first enscribe our names on those deceptively clean new notebooks.

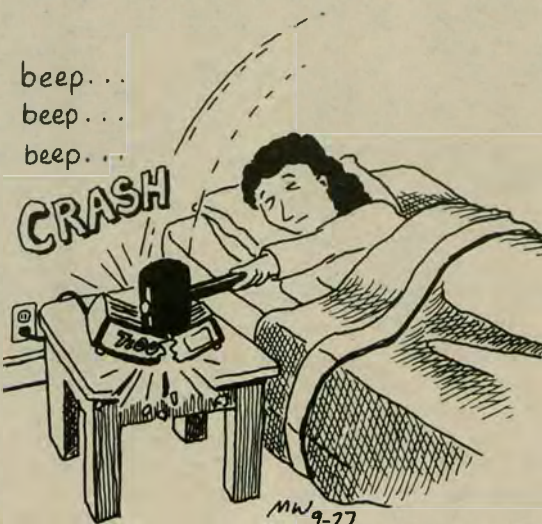
This semester we *will* make it to all of our classes, we *will* exercise regularly, we *will* eat nutritionally, we *will* get eight hours of sleep every night, the Irish *will* win the national championship...

And for the first few weeks/days/hours we valiantly try to live up to these standards. We might actually get up early one morning and run or, heaven forbid, read ahead in economics.

Then one by one, the semester's goals crash down about us. Almost imperceptively, the alarm clock rings a little later (and, some would claim, a little softer) every day.

And any surviving resolutions are sharply put to rest by that time of truth, the first round of tests.

Many of us are now, or will soon be, drowning under that first gentle downpour of major tests and papers.



Amy Stephan

Assistant News Editor

Inside Thursday

And assuming we survive the onslaught, we'll spend the rest of the semester treading water, trying to catch up, or at least stay above the surface.

We half-heartedly reach for the remnants of our weather-beaten goals and chop them down into easy-to-digest pieces.

We *might* make it to some of our classes, we *might* take the stairs occasionally, the Irish *might* win a football game...

And before too long, even these reduced goals have to be mopped up and trimmed down to size. We, as students, are constantly faced with impossible (or semi-impossible) tasks. And, for the most part, we rashly set out to conquer all our goals, but instead are conquered by them.

We could sit back and lament our fate as students caught in a no-win situation, or we could, perhaps, try a new approach.

Although it seems ludicrous, many of us believe that if we once fail to meet our goals we might as well give them up. "I didn't run yesterday, so why bother today?" Too often, one failure makes us see ourselves as failures.

And often we try to do everything, not stepping back to see what is most important and doing that first. Setting priorities takes time, something most of us have in short supply, but those who bother to set them claim it's time well-invested.

Two embarrassingly basic ideas: set priorities and learn to take small failures in stride. Yet if all of us followed these guidelines, there would be a lot less caffeine consumed on campus.

So Suzy Domer floats in a current of misplaced goals, and we hear her murmur as she drifts along: "I *will* set priorities, I *will* live with failures..."

Hang in there, Suzy. It's only September.

Due to a reporting error, Father Richard McBrien's title was incorrectly stated in an article on Henry Hyde on Tuesday. Father McBrien is chairman of the theology department.

# SENIOR BAR

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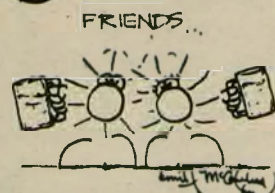
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# China and Britain promise freedom to 1997 Hong Kong

Associated Press

PEKING - China and Britain initialed a pact yesterday for post-colonial Hong Kong in the year 1997, promising people the right to strike, speak freely, pray and govern themselves in a capitalistic society - but enshrining Peking's ultimate authority.

The agreement, revealed after two years of secret negotiations, specifies that the prosperous free port ruled by Britain for 143 years will become a special administrative

region of Communist China when the British lease expires July 1, 1997.

In precise detail, the document guarantees almost every right that Hong Kong residents now enjoy, and promises that those liberties "will remain unchanged for 50 years" after the handover date.

The crown colony had anxiously awaited the details of the pact and first reactions to the accord there were warm. Hong Kong, with its 5.5 million people, 98 percent of them Chinese, has been the most populous and economically successful remnant of the once mighty British empire.

The draft agreement was released in Hong Kong nine hours after it was initialed in Peking by British Ambassador Sir Richards Evans and Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Zhou Nan, the chief negotiators, in a ceremony seen live on television in Hong Kong.

The colony ranks third among world financial centers, behind New York and London. The United States is Hong Kong's biggest market. Two-way trade is more than \$8 billion a year, nearly twice the volume of U.S. trade with China.



President Ronald Reagan addresses the annual meeting of the IMF and the World Bank Tuesday in Washington. Seated from left to right are: Jacques de Larosiere, IMF managing director; Leo Van

Houtvan, IMF secretary; Noboru Takeshita, chairman of the meeting; Timothy Tshabane, secretary of the World Bank; and A.W. Clausen, World Bank president.

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## Hey Mate!

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Assistant News Editor

For more information  
contact Dan, Sarah or Anne  
at 239-5313. Applications  
are due Thursday at 5 p.m.



## Senate approves legislation concerning health warnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate today approved legislation replacing the general health warning on cigarette packages with four alternating warnings about the specific dangers associated with smoking.

The legislation, approved on a voice vote, now goes to the House, where supporters predicted speedy approval.

Under the amendment, a section of the bill listing the surgeon general's findings about smoking was removed from the legislation although it will appear in a report accompanying the bill.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., has said that was done because of concerns that putting the findings in the actual bill would give them the force

of statutory language and, possibly, raise product liability problems.

The surgeon general's findings state, in part, that "cigarette smoking is the largest preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States, and is associated with the unnecessary deaths of over 300,000 Americans annually."

The four new warnings would state, following "Surgeon General's Warning", that:

"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."

"Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

"Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight."

"Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."

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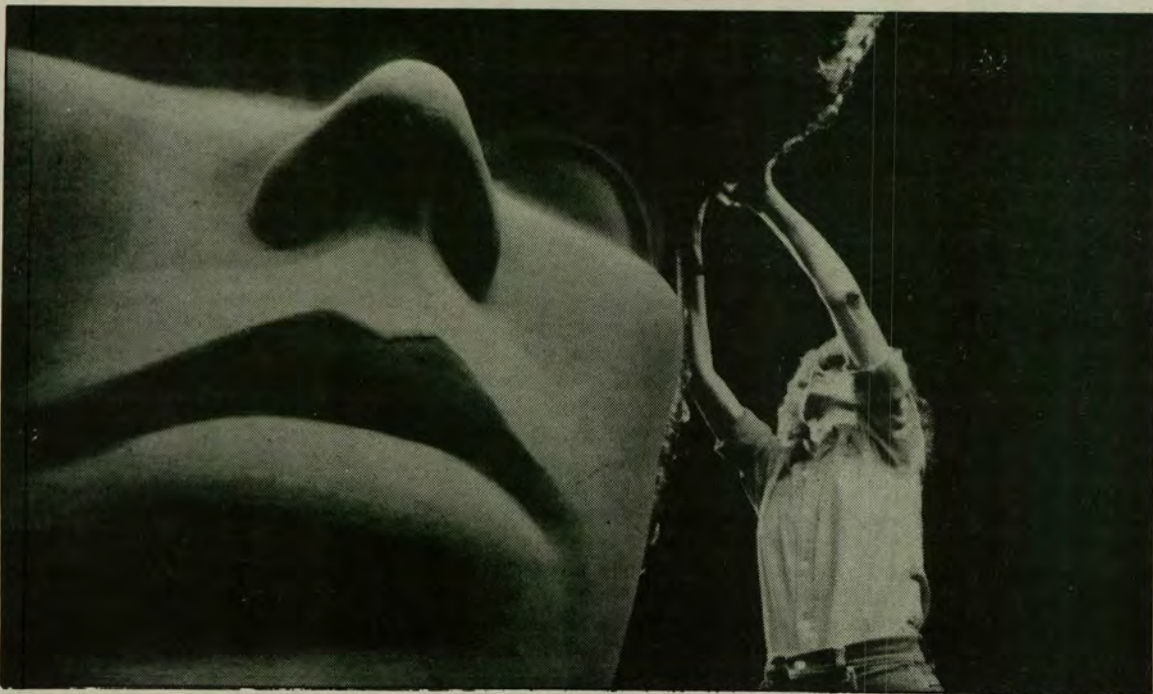
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The Observer/File Photo

Muriel Magenta, president of the National Women's Caucus for Art, the largest women's art organization in the country, will be serving as

artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's from Oct. 8-17. Her 12-foot sculpture above is titled "In Defense of a Hairdo." Story is below.

## SMC artist-in-residence announced

### Special to the Observer

Muriel Magenta, artist and professor of art at Arizona State University will serve as artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's October 8-17. She will give two public presentations during her visit.

She will present the lecture "In Defense of a Hairdo: Art Issues of Muriel Magenta" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, in Carroll Hall of the Madeleva Classroom Building. During the lecture, she will relate her work to world developments in the 1970s and 80s and look ahead to the art of the 90s. Slides, films and video art will be screened. At 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 15, in the parlor of Haggard College Center,

Magenta and the group of students who collaborate throughout her residency at the college will execute their performance piece.

Magenta exhibits widely on a national level and is recognized for her large walk-in art environments, films, video art and photo-process wall pieces. Her exhibitions include solo and group shows at A.I.R. Gallery, New York; The Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Marian Locks Gallery, Philadelphia; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Phoenix Art Museum; Tucson Art Museum; The Scottsdale Center for the Arts; and the Yares Gallery, Scot-

tsdale. Her film "Bride" is in the National Film Collection of the Library of Congress and was exhibited at the World Conference of Women in Copenhagen in 1980.

Magenta is equally known for her work in feminist art organizations. She is currently serving as 1982-84 president of the National Women's Caucus for Art, the largest women's art organization in the nation. She was also the founder of Woman Image Now, Arizona State University's student organization supporting women in the visual arts. Woman Image Now is the largest campus organization of its type in the United States, with 375 active members.

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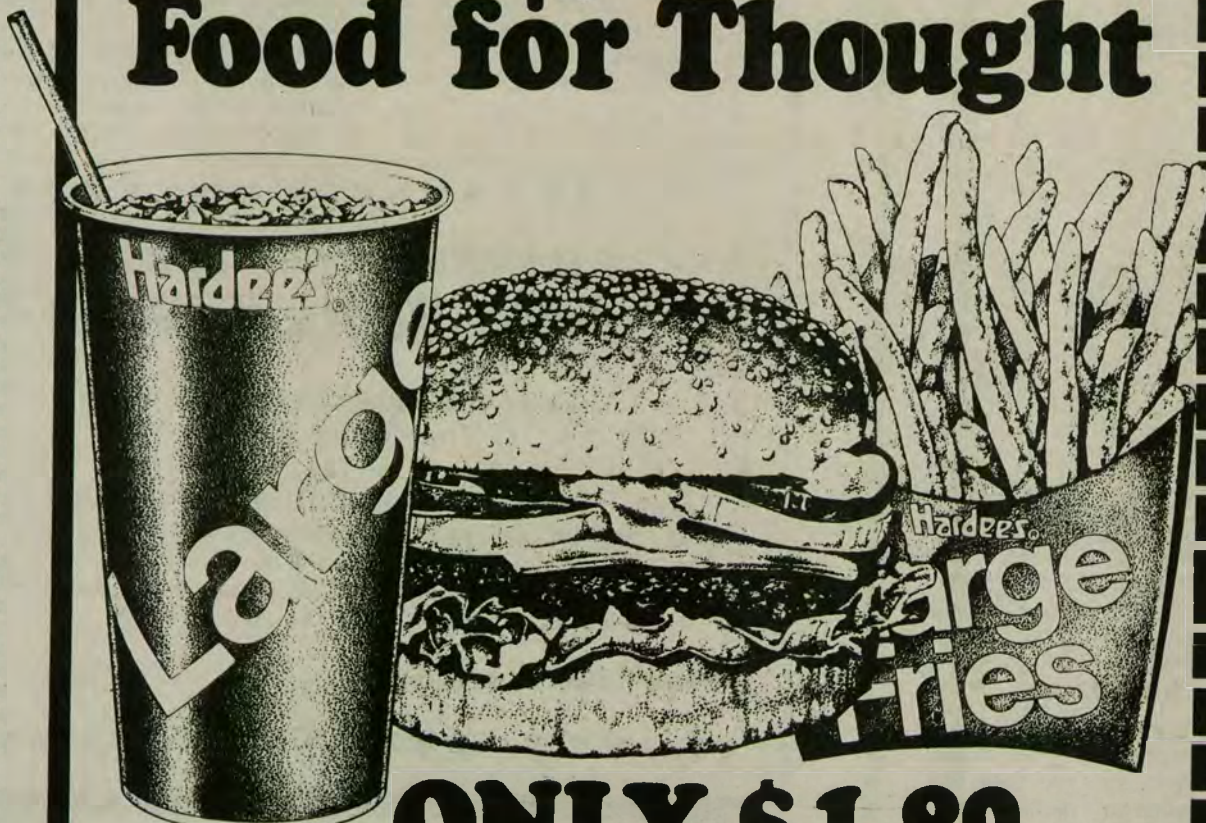
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## MACINTOSH USERS!!



### -MacClub Meeting-

Students & Faculty Welcome!

6:00p.m. THURS, 9/27  
LaFortune Little Theatre



### LUNCH FROM CHILE

AT THE  
Center for Social Concerns  
Thursday, September 27  
11:30 - 1:30  
Cost: \$3<sup>00</sup>

The menu includes:  
Chilean Chicken Soup, Homemade Bread,  
Salad, Dessert and Beverage

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### QUEEN'S CASTLE

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## Meeting

continued from page 1

to sign up Li'l Sibs upon entering the residence halls, a tentative schedule of events and a list of volunteers already signed up to work on the weekend.

But some council members still wanted to show it to all of the rectors first. "As I remember, the hall rectors had this dumped on them last time," said Tyson. "The office of Student Affairs ordered them to comply. I just want to go on the record right now by saying this vice president is not going to do that. I will have to be convinced that not just Chuck Lennon and the Alumni Board approve of this event."

"I will not be put in a position where I'll be forcing hall staff to do something, because it won't work," he added.

Rozum also held back on supporting the weekend. He said that, according to the new alcohol directives, the rector has to approve the admission of guests under the age of 18 to the residence hall. "I don't think they're going to let them in," he said. "Are you going to force them to go to these events?" he asked Madden and Taeyaerts. "If you don't force them, then you're going to see as much drinking as you did before."

Rozum also had problems with Madden's claim that the hall ledgers would keep an adequate tab on where all the weekend guests were. "I've heard that song before," he said.

But Father Steven Gibson, rector of Carroll Hall, disagreed. "I feel kind of alone here, but I really don't share those opinions," he said. "I think one of the classiest things that happens at Notre Dame is the Junior Parents' Weekend. I hope Li'l Sibs could be as classy an affair as that."

Student Body President Rob Bertino motioned to table the issue until Madden and Taeyaerts could make their presentation to all of the hall rectors. The council unanimously approved.

In other council business, Pat Browne, student senator for district 2, offered his proposal to limit the amount of money students had to pay for books. After council discussion, the issue was put aside for further examination.

## Colleges

continued from page 1

effect the decision of a student to enroll in a particular college, among them academic background and parental pressure.

Dean Emil T. Hofman of the Freshman Year of Studies said, "We (at the Freshman Year of Studies) do not act as the agent for any major or any college." He added the Freshman Year office tries to give the freshmen as much information as they want or need.

"The principles (of counselling) are the same, whether for men or for women. There is no sex bias at all in the Freshman Year of Studies," he said.

Hofman added that there is a myth that men and women have different levels of academic performance at Notre Dame. He said, "The average GPA of Notre Dame women has an insignificant difference to the average GPA of Notre Dame men."

Assistant Arts and Letters Dean Robert Waddick said, "Although it

may sound archaic, engineering is a relatively new field for women in our society." He said he saw the numerical difference of women in the respective colleges as not static and that since women have been admitted to the University, the percentage of arts and letter women to total women has been dropping while the percentage of engineering women has been rising. In 1974, 111 women graduated from Notre Dame. There were 64 arts and letters graduates and only 2 engineering graduates. He said it is a slow process, but it is moving toward equilibrium.

Waddick recalled that a "woman's job" used to be in the fields of nursing or teaching. Now, he says, the path is opened to them in a wide variety of fields. He said that more and more women are opting for graduate school, law school or medical school. He expressed his hope that the narrowing of the gap between men and women is a societal trend and is not limited to an academic setting.

Kitty Arnold, director of career

and placement services, said she agrees that progress for women is not limited to academia. At entry level positions within corporations, she said, there is "straight-forward hiring" with no discrimination involved. She said the job market is promising for both women and men. The major discrimination seems to be in the area of advancement. "There are still certain industries that women have trouble advancing in," she said.

Arnold added that her personal theory as to why there are fewer women who choose engineering at Notre Dame is because there is a "comfort level factor" in any human enterprise. This factor is simply an indication of whether an individual fits into his or her environment with a degree of comfort. Any minority must overcome this "comfort level factor" if they are to overcome greater obstacles as they strive towards their goals, she said.

She added that she believes it requires an extraordinarily talented and motivated individual to overcome these obstacles.

## Doonesbury's BACK!



Beginning Monday  
in The Observer

## Wills

continued from page 1

read more carefully. "One of my aims in my class, no matter what subject, is to make people take their own words seriously," Wills stated.

"After all, we go through life using words all day long, well or ill, and the sooner you learn the proper use, the better the benefits you will

reap," explained Wills.

Students who have been taught by Lerner and now by Wills also see the two teaching approaches differently. "Max' class was more humanistic and more reflective," said Scott Ebersol, a senior in American studies. "Lerner wanted us to personally reflect on issues in our life, whereas Wills wants us to examine an institution."

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## Decio Hall: More than brick and mortar

On September 14th and 15th, the Decio Faculty Hall Dedication Ceremonies were held. Consisting of a liberal arts symposium, a dedication mass, a black-tie dinner, and an academic convocation, the two day affair was a momentous occasion.

At first glance, one might think that all these events were held simply to envelop in ceremony the grand opening of just another building. However, upon closer inspection, one realizes the misconception in this oversimpli-

**Ken Cerabona**

guest column

fication. After attending these ceremonies, I soon realized that this building symbolizes much more than its simple brick and mortar walls suggest.

This thought first occurred to me as I sat in the back of a crowded Sacred Heart Church on that Friday afternoon of the building's dedication. During the homily of this Dedication Mass, the Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy said something that made me think of Decio Hall in a new way. In essence, he said that the cross of Jesus Christ was not just an object; rather, it served as a symbol of something more.

Concerning Decio Hall, I thought that it also stood as a symbol of something more, just as the cross does, but in a different area - that

is, the area of academia. In this area, Decio Hall takes a three-fold role.

First, it indeed serves as a symbol of something more. Decio Hall stands tall as a visible monument to Notre Dame's commitment to a liberal education. Located near O'Shaughnessy Hall and the Snite Museum of Art, Decio's imposing three-winged design is highly visible to anyone visiting other university landmarks, such as the Memorial Library and the football stadium.

Second, Decio Hall serves as a working instrument that provides a better understanding of the liberal arts to all who enter its doors. Housing the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters in larger less crowded offices, Decio Hall facilitates greater opportunities for student faculty interaction.

Third, by no longer relegating the faculty to the dark confines of the library basement, Decio Hall will boost faculty dignity, morale, and efficiency.

So thanks to the philanthropists Arthur and Patricia Decio, not to mention the visiting scholars who expounded their views on the values of a liberal education during the Dedication Ceremonies, Decio Faculty Hall is on its way to becoming a building composed of more than brick and mortar. It will become a building teeming with new life and new ideas.

And as long as we students, regardless of our majors, journey through these halls for the purpose of broadening our intellectual horizons, Decio Faculty Hall will soon be known as a great success at the University of Notre Dame.

## P.O. Box Q

### The Decio Foundation is a shaky base

Dear Editor:

After reading of the dedication day pomp and ceremony for the new "Decio Faculty Hall" building, I feel it is my duty to offer a peek behind the scene, the facade, and relate my first-hand experience with the Decio people.

Besides my constant studies, I am a writer who contacted the Decio Foundation this year for help with a contractual obligation with one of my books. However, after reading in the *Observer* that it was stated "This is a world, and that (Decio) is a building, and we are creatures put together by words, words, words," I think it's time everyone knows where they stand when they try to communicate or get any assistance from the Decio Foundation.

I presented the Decio Foundation with a professional proposal for assistance and the worst happened: not only did a large amount of time go by with no response, but my second letter went totally unanswered even though I enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope. Delays are deadly in the publishing world. When the stated purpose of the Decio Foundation is "literary assistance" and the attitude shown writers is pompous and negligent, such an attitude is evidence of something bogus with the foundation and the honcho at the top who is responsible for his "empire."

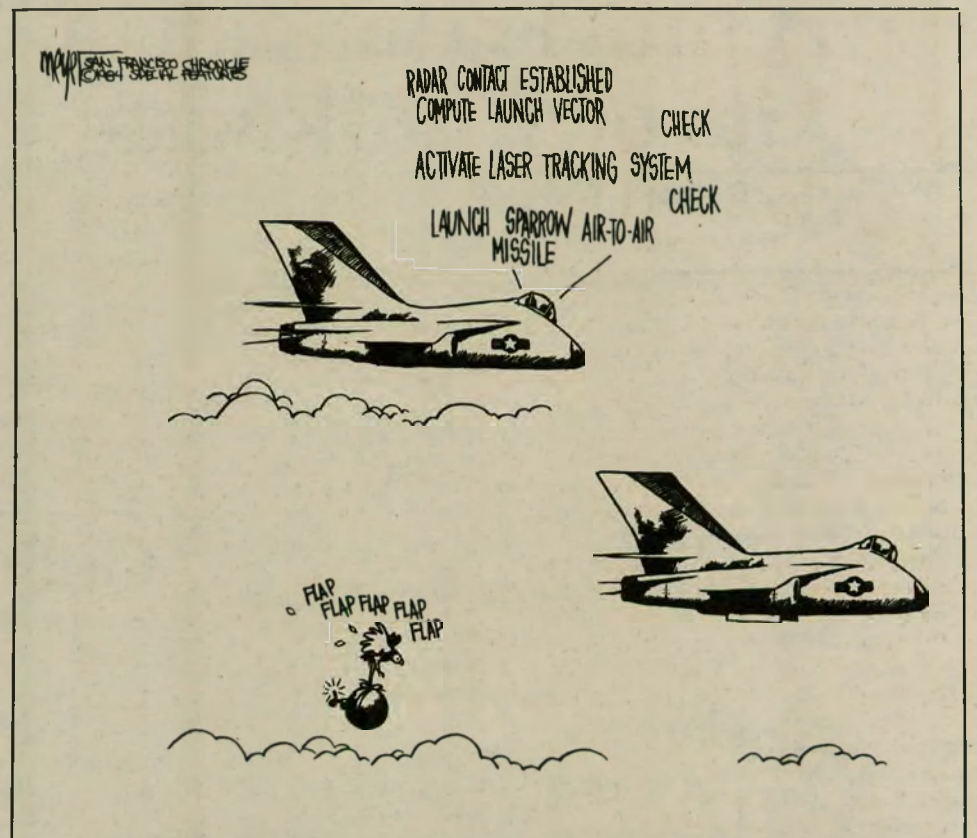
Naming a building after some questionable guy just because the bottom line of his life is big bucks is obscene. So what if he donated the mega bucks to build the hall? Why couldn't the building be named Damian Hall

after the priest who was at Notre Dame several decades ago and is now being considered for sainthood - or Paradis Hall after Mother Marie Leonie Paradis who was Beatified by Pope John Paul the same week as the Hall's dedication ceremony; or better yet "John Paul Hall" (it rhymes) knocking off two dedications at once: Pope John Paul II and the Beatles! But Nooooo! The hall is not dedicated to greatness, or to an individual who inspires others with their unique pain of human experience, nor is the building dedicated to an expounder of inspiring philosophy on the human condition. The hall has to end up being dedicated to the immortalization of a person's ego just because he donated money.

I defy anyone reading this letter to attempt to get any response or assistance out of the Decio Foundation though your project may be of great importance to our nation or the enlightening of mankind. After thoroughly experiencing the Decio Foundation, I feel the foundation is bogus (tax haven), I feel the dude himself is bogus and naming the hall after daddy big bucks is bogus.

So when it comes to the facade of flashy banquets with world reknown university presidents and making sure the building's name is a testimony to immortalize and aggrandize one's ego. It's thumbs up, full speed ahead! But when it comes to reality, the bottom line: one of us, *one of the people* plying the trade of arts and letters "words, words, words," and requesting a small pittance of contractual assistance for which the Decio Foundation supposedly exists, the answer to me and anyone reading this diatribe will be an invariable "Nyet."

James Lee



## Abandoning ulterior motives in dialogue

"Dialogue" is one of those slippery words. Especially in an election year when it seems that everyone is eager to "engage in dialogue," "campaign on the issues" and foster "meaningful communication."

The trouble is that it never seems to happen. For instance, National Public Radio carried a report on *Morning Edition* last week

style. (Not that these aren't important: Mondale's dull, haggard appearance does not play well opposite the confident, beaming Reagan bravado.)

I was sitting in a political science class taught by Dr. Fred Dallmayr the other day. A point made in his lecture reminded me of the Aristotelian concept of dialogue which might prove helpful here. As originally advanced, "dialogue" meant the process in which two or more people engaged with the express purpose of not only exchanging information *but to become changed* as a result of the conversation. In this framework, one didn't desire dialogue in order to convert, coerce, berate, propagandize, or chastise. A person, mindful of his need to change (for whatever reason), sought dialogue to understand the other person's point of view as well as to modify his own. So that, together, a new relationship might be developed and progress in human endeavor might be made.

Some attempts at this kind of communication are occurring. Mario Cuomo's speech on campus two weeks ago was an excellent example of someone who has the courage to thoughtfully examine various aspects of a complex issue with a spectrum of socio-political, historic, rational and emotional dynamics. By so doing, Gov. Cuomo moved from the realm of being politician to that of a statesman, in the best tradition of what this country has applauded.

Father Hesburgh has demonstrated his ability to engage in what he calls "an endless conversation." Students and faculty alike are encouraged to speak their minds, explore new alternatives and forge new realities within the context of institutional life.

We need to abandon the habit of dialoguing with ulterior motives. We need to stop defining other people in our own terms, for our own purposes, to suit our needs or to fit our conception of the world.

Let's encourage dialogue in the highest and best sense of the word. Not only in politics but in other areas of our lives.

Chris Robinson is a communication consultant who is a doctoral sociology student at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

**Chris Robinson**

a larger view

in which Walter Mondale was portrayed as increasingly pointed (some say desperate) in his attacks against Ronald Reagan. He has recently brought forth specific proposals for reducing the federal deficit. He has publicly wrestled with issues of nuclear disarmament, environmental pollution, the relationship between religion and politics and the role of foreign trade as it impacts United States labor.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is becoming more general in his remarks, more aloof and distant from the everyday, rough and tumble world of politics. He is not retreating, but acting from a position of strength as he maintains and, in some areas, increases his lead over Mondale in public opinion polls. NPR pointed out that Reagan isn't even bothering to bring up specific issues as much as he used to, preferring instead to make extremely brief speeches about "the springtime of America's greatness," patriotism and pride in the accomplishments of the last four years. The president clearly is campaigning on his past performance, whereas Mondale is running on future promises, the traditional confrontation between incumbent and challenger.

The problem is that there isn't much dialogue going on. Especially during this intense period when U.S. citizens are making the crucial choice of a leader for the next four years.

Politics, especially on the national level, is often centered around form instead of content. Substantive presentation and discussion of issues takes a back seat to technological concerns such as camera angle, timing and

## The Observer

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# Showcase

Thursday, September 27, 1984 — page 7

## Movies A movie trapped in its own darkness

by Scott Ebersol  
features staff writer

In the 30 years since Malcolm Lowry wrote "Under the Volcano," screenwriters and directors alike have attempted to bring this stirring and psychological novel to the screen. John Huston, director of such films as "Night of the Iguana" and "A Man Who Would Be King," finally undertook the project.

The most fascinating aspect of Huston's film resides in the character of the Consul. The entire film takes place on one Mexican day -- Nov. 2, 1938, the "Day of the Dead." The Consul, Geoffrey Firmin (played by Albert Finney), is slowly drinking himself to death while he broods over the affair between his ex-wife Yvonne (Jacqueline Bisset) and his half brother (Anthony Andrews). At the same time he is worrying over the imminence of another world war.

The film offers a strong central theme which is revealed through the Consul. Through this character, the dramatic issues of personal betrayal and the tragedy of the times are visualized. Finney gave a powerful performance worthy of another Academy nomination. Huston, being intrigued with doomed heroes in previous films, portrays the Consul as a tragic hero. Due to Finney's performance, the Consul becomes a standard "Huston" hero, one accepts one who accepts fate as he realizes he

cannot change its circumstances.

The Consul's reaction to the turmoil around him is to get drunk. He is seen shaking on the screen -- drunk in a heroic way. When he is supposed to be drunk, he is. Not a comic drunk or an exaggerated one; for realistically, Finney offers the audience an intelligent man -- a man smothered in passions and language.

To present the novel on film, screenwriter Guy Gallo chips at its complex literary style, moving to the heart of the plot, and filling what remains with Finney's performance.

Unlike the book, in which a narrator supplies the background and insight through one long flashback, Gallo and Huston have eliminated the narrator in hope of providing a linear profile surrounding the three major characters. However, by removing the narrator's internal viewpoint, the film becomes a flat vision.

Mexico provides a powerful backdrop: the encompassing macabre of skulls, skeletons and demons on the Day of the Dead (when spirits come back). The plot itself, however, is sporadic and sequential. Finney's performance can only partially connect the story, supplying an image of lonely self-pity and mockery.

The conclusion of "Under the

Volcano" is clearly tragic in order to typify the Consul's crumbling life. Dying, the Consul utters the final words: "Christ, what a dingy way to die." Through the power and realism of his performance, Finney reveals a remarkable man -- he elevates a simple death while Huston evokes enormous power and sympathy.

However, while Finney's performance and Huston's cinematic skills provide the heart of the film, the supporting roles remain far removed. The characters of the Consul's ex-wife and half brother -- essential to understanding Firmin's tragedy -- are flat and undeveloped. The three-fold relationship Huston and Gallo hoped to portray fails. Finney's role and performance simply overpower the rest -- only the landscape remains intact.

Lowry described his novel as a political warning, a "cryptogram," a story of a tragic world. Huston's adaptation, although courageous and engulfing, simply relies on the Consul to grandize the world. While the Consul stands isolated against the jungled backdrop, "Under the Volcano" moves deeper into its own darkness, only to get trapped with no place to go.

It must be kept in mind, however, that a film and a novel can never be compared on the same level. Huston's rendition, in this light, offers an artistic attempt to move inside the Consul's drunken mind, offering the audience the story of a man tragically destroyed by his own distorted imagination.

## Movies The Karate Kid: enjoyable but unbelievable

by Paul Cimino  
features staff writer

I walked into the theater with the intention of seeing a movie and noticed that I had a choice between "The Karate Kid" and "Bolero." Bo Derek would definitely have entertained me; however, a little voice in my head told me that I should see "The Karate Kid." As usual, the voice wasn't wrong.

"The Karate Kid" is the story of Daniel Laruso (played by Ralph Macchio), an Italian kid from Newark, New Jersey. As the movie begins, he and his mother move west to California because she was promised a job with an up-and-coming computer company. Daniel immediately makes a new friend and is invited to a beach party. At the party he meets a girl named Alli (pronounced "alley") (played by Elizabeth Shue), and they become good friends right away. Alli's ex-boyfriend shows up, however, with his motorcycle-riding gang of karate friends. Being the new kid on the block, Daniel defends Alli and gets beaten up. Needless to say, the gang refuses to leave him alone, and he

continually returns home with new bruises on his face.

Meanwhile, Daniel has used his spare time to become good friends with Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita), the fix-it man at his apartment complex. After Miyagi saves Daniel from the gang, he agrees to accompany the boy to the local karate house and talk with the gang's karate teacher to see if a truce can be arranged. Following a strange bit of dialogue, Miyagi and Daniel get their truce; however, Daniel must participate in the region's karate tournament in a month and a half. The story continues in a "Rocky" type fashion and builds in intensity and feeling to a fantastic climax as Daniel finally faces Alli's ex-boyfriend on even terms.

As for the actors, Ralph Macchio is terrific as Daniel. He plays the part as if he really is a misplaced New Jersey boy who was trying desperately to fit in. If he looks a little familiar, you may remember he got his break playing in "One Day At a Time." The biggest problem one notices with a venture onto the big screen is that he looks too young to fit in with the rest of the actors. This fact is especially evident when both he and Alli are pictured in the same shot. In any event, he is still able to portray Daniel effectively.

Pat Morita is excellent as Mr. Miyagi. His character must teach Daniel that karate must not be used for revenge but instead, to avoid fights. He at the same time teaches Daniel about life, and is instrumental in his growth. On the lighter side, it's great to see Morita back. His part of Arnold on "Happy Days" was always funny, and while he does not play a comic part in this film, it is good to see he has not yet retired.

Unfortunately, the rest of the movie goes predominantly downhill. While the acting is not the worst I have ever seen, it is, at any rate, mediocre. The script, however, was a bigger disappointment. Many of the crucial scenes seem unbelievable and corny lines abound. Had the time been taken to dream up a truly believable script with truly believable characters, this movie would have been more than just "Good." To further attest to the rushed feeling and obvious low budget associated with this film, there was actually one scene in which the viewer sees a boom microphone enter the frame for a short period of time.

But don't let these things stop you from going to see this movie. All things considered, "The Karate Kid" is an extremely enjoyable movie and well worth the price of admission. It is currently playing at the Forum Cinema and tickets are available at the S.U. Record store for a very affordable \$2.50. At that price, you will definitely have a worthwhile time.

## The story of a drunk driver

Associated Press

LOS Angeles -- One month before Gary Christopher was to join the ranks of professional bowlers, a punch press crushed three fingers on his bowling hand so badly they had to be amputated.

The day the doctor gave him that news 19 years ago, Christopher went out and got drunk. And he kept on drinking, eventually running up a total of 27 drunken-driving convictions.

Christopher, 38, is now in jail, where he has been on seven other occasions.

Unless the state Court of Appeals reduces a term ordered Sept. 10, he will serve a prison sentence of nearly 10 years, one of the stiffest ever delivered in a drunken-driving case where nobody was injured.

"These were all victimless misdemeanors," said his attorney, Leonard Chaitin, who called the sentence "outrageous" and is appealing it as excessive.

In an interview last week, Chaitin said Christopher makes a "good salary," is a "capable worker" and works hard writing up bids for a solar construction firm.

"I myself think the guy's not really a criminal. He's a very gentle person," he said.

But City Attorney Ira Reiner said Christopher got what he deserves -- "the largest sentence imposed anywhere for drunk driving, as far as we know."

The seven previous jail sentences ranged from a "five-day slap on the wrist" to one year, he said.

"Nothing works," Reiner said. "The only thing you can do now is worry more about the public and warehouse him. . . . It's clear he has driven thousands of times under the influence of alcohol to have been caught and convicted on 27 separate occasions. It's astonishing he hasn't killed someone, but he's just a homicide waiting to happen."

But Chaitin said Christopher is a man devastated, a sad story, a problem in need of a solution.

"He was a pro bowler, and his whole life went out the window," said his wife, Brenda.

A pre-sentencing court psychiatric report said Christopher had bowled "in the high 200s in high school with an occasional perfect game" and had qualified to join the pro tour in September or October 1965. The accident occurred that August.

"Within 24 hours of learning of the amputation, the patient went with a friend and drank quite heavily," the report said. ". . . Mr. Christopher has never accepted the loss of the fingers on his right hand. He is reluctant to discuss it." Chaitin said his client has refused all news interviews.

"Everybody has a story," said Reiner, "and how much there is to that -- who knows? Secondly, we're talking 20 years later. Lots of people have industrial accidents where they lose a finger or two. That does not excuse a lifetime of endangering other people's lives."

Reiner consolidated four drunken driving arrests over eight months into one case, which also included four counts of driving with a restricted or revoked license.

Still pending is a July 27 drunken-driving offense that Chaitin said occurred while Christopher was free on bail -- one reason Reiner opposed bail reduction from \$500,000 pending appeal in the case.

The son of a career soldier, Christopher "describes his parents as strict but not cruel disciplinarians," the psychiatric report said.

Christopher drinks, it said, to cover up intense feelings about his injury that well up during times of stress.

The highest blood-alcohol concentrations Christopher showed in any of his cases were 0.30 and 0.28 percent, Chaitin said. California's tough 1981 drunken-driving law makes it a crime to drive with 0.10 blood-alcohol and increases sentences according to the number of prior convictions.

A 0.30 was the highest official blood-alcohol reading that could be remembered by Clay Hall, chief of program development for the federal Office of Alcohol Countermeasures at the Department of Transportation in Washington, though he's heard unofficial reports of higher levels.

A 0.50 reading is generally considered the threshold where coma or death may occur.

"We estimate that at least 50 percent of all highway fatalities are the result of drinking and driving," National Safety Council spokesman Dick Tippie said in Chicago. Last year, there were 44,600 highway fatalities nationwide.

What can be done about chronic cases like Christopher, Reiner was asked.

"Not a thing," he said. "When someone is such a recidivist as this person is, only he can deal with that. Obviously such a person as this has to go to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous)."

Hall, commenting on the general problem but not Christopher's case specifically, said, "I think AA is very good, but for a person to go to AA he must want to go to AA."

Abby Baker, Los Angeles assistant director of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, called Christopher "a timebomb waiting to explode."

Ms. Baker, who like many MADD members was the victim of a drunken driver, suffered broken bones, internal injuries and "couldn't walk for about six months" after a drunken driver struck the disabled car in which she was sitting 11 years ago.

"The drunk driver saw the hazard lights and crashed right into it. He didn't go to jail," she said. "It's MADD's general position (to impose) punishment first, rehabilitation second."

### Father Gerald

J. Merkel





# Sports Briefs

Thursday, September 27, 1984 — page 8

**Observer Sports Briefs** are accepted Monday through Friday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. — *The Observer*

**The St. Mary's Tennis Team** outclassed a building Valparaiso squad last night, 9-0. The Belles, 4-1, now prepare for their own invitational, this Saturday and Sunday. There will be details of the match in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame/South Carolina** football tickets will go on sale today at gate 10 of the ACC. The tickets are \$16 each. — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame/Missouri** football tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis, continuing today at the Student Activities Board record store. — *The Observer*

**The ND women's cross-country** team will compete at home this weekend, as the Irish play host for the National Catholic Invitational tomorrow. The race will start at 3 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. — *The Observer*

**The off-campus hockey team** will be meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the ACC. Team members should bring their skates. — *The Observer*

**The ND Skateboard Club** will be meeting tonight in the LaFortune Little Theatre at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for ramp construction, a concession stand, and other activities. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

**A badminton tournament** is being held by NVA. Singles and doubles entries for the double-elimination tournament will be accepted at the NVA office until Wednesday, October 3. — *The Observer*

**A freshman swimming meet** for men and women will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. Hall reps must turn in a list of entries to Coach Stark the day before the meet at the Rockne Building. Divers must submit a list of dives to Stark before the meet. For more information, call 239-7042. — *The Observer*

**A beginners archery clinic** will be sponsored by NVA on October 8, 9 and 11 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Deadline to register in person at the NVA office is October 5. — *The Observer*

**A horseback-riding** trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables at Edwardsburg, Mich. will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, October 7. Rides will be at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The charge for transportation and 50- to 60-minute rides is \$5. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by October 3. — *The Observer*

**Entries for the Domer Six-** and three-mile runs on Saturday, September 29 are still being accepted at the NVA office. For more information, call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

**The ND/SMC Sailing Club** will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. — *The Observer*

## SMC

continued from page 12

president), and Mellin (treasurer). Right now most of the funding for the soccer club comes from the members, who pay their own dues, and contributions from the Athletic Department and Student Activities. Uniforms, league registration, referees, traveling expenses, practice and game balls are among the many expenses of the soccer club.

On Friday, the players are going to present a proposal to Dr. Jack Dugan, the president of Saint Mary's, and the officers of the college, and will soon know their chances of becoming a varsity sport at St. Mary's. The players hope to gain entrance into the NAIA, and to be able to compete in the National Championships.

The team's next home game is Saturday October 6, at 9:30 a.m. against Purdue.

## Jackson

continued from page 12

Jackson would rather talk about the team's goals than his own.

"I'm a team player so team goals come first," Jackson said. "I want us to get to a major bowl, but my short range goal is the Missouri game."

Jackson's personal goals are in keeping with his character, mentioning academics before football.

"Academically, I want to get above a 3.5 grade point average and make the dean's list," the Irish flanker said. "Athletically, as long as I do my part to help the team go to a major bowl, that is my ultimate goal."

Jackson definitely has a bright future ahead in both athletics and academics. He is not sure whether he will play professional football or pursue a career in accounting. No matter what he decides, he undoubtedly will be successful at it.

# Classifieds

## NOTICES

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TYPING  
Jackie Boggs  
684-8793

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: KEYS, Coat of Arms key ring; Room 259; Mark x1154

FOUND: Tortoise shell glasses in pink Pearle Vision Center case. Found at Madeleva shuttle stop. Sept. 20. Call 284-5136

LOST: Wooden cane near the hand-capped parking space in front of the Law School. If found please call John Mauel at 288-8057 or bring it to the Law School.

ATTENTION \$5,000 REWARD FOR LOST WATCH AND IM JUST A STUDENT. WHOEVER FOUND MY GOLD TIMEWATCH—I WOULD APPRECIATE ITS RETURN. I HAVE NO MONEY. HOWEVER, YOU WILL GAIN TOTAL CONSCIOUSNESS ON YOUR DEATHBED. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE THANKS KIM 4114

REWARD: LOST CANON SURE SHOT CAMERA IN THE STADIUM ON SAT. AROUND SEC. 28. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 284-4389.

LOST: 1 PAIR PENNY LOAFERS—REWARD—KEVIN 3828

LOST: REDDISH BROWN WALLET lost on 9/21 at Angela or between ND & SMC. If you find it, save a life (mine). I'm getting sharp hunger pains. PLEASE Call Dave at 283-1475

LOST: 5 KEYS ON A SIMPLE RING. 2 HAVE 264 STAMPED ON THEM. \$5 REWARD IF RETURNED! PLEASE CALL 283-1476 THANKS!

LOST: SHARP GHETTO BLASTER AT BIG BROS. CONCESSION STAND SAT. ROOMIE WILL KILL ME. GREAT REWARD OFFERED!!! CALL JOHN 1773.

LOST: Wallet during the Holy Cross SYR at the Americana Hotel fri. night. There was no money, only pictures and IDs. 4124 REWARD!!!!

LOST - STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET (SECTION 30). CALL TOM 232-0348.

LOST - N.Y. DRIVER'S LICENSE. CALL TOM 232-0348.

## WANTED

I need a ride to East Lansing Friday, Sept. 28 as early as possible. Returning Sunday Sept. 30 whenever. Call me at 283-1810. PLEASE!

NEED 4 MIAMI GAs WILL PAY \$40 each x3639 or 1-264-2894 TRACY

NEED RIDERS TO MIAMI U-CINCI AREA WEEKEND OF 9/28-9/30 CALL 284-4416

## FOR SALE

Commodore-64, 1541 disk drive and software. Still under warranty. Asking \$500.00 for whole system. Negotiable. Rob 232-0697

## TICKETS

Needed: 2 So. Carolina GAs; Mark x1154

I NEED 2 MIAMI TIX. CALL DAVE D. AT 1801.

Need Miami tickets. Will trade South Carolina. Call John at the cave, 3467

NEED 2 OR 4 MIAMI GAs, PLEASE CALL TIMO AT 287-8264

FACT: The Air Force game is coming up soon.

FACT: Two people I know are coming up soon.

FACT: They don't have tickets, but want to see the game.

FACT: I need two tickets.

FACT: My name is MATT. I carry a badge.

CONCLUSION: If you don't call 2577 soon and sell me two GAs to the Air Force game, I'm going to do something terrible to your dog

MIAMI TICKETS NEEDED 2 Miami GAs needed. Call Mike at 1740.

NEED 2 MIAMI GAs CALL PETER -4606

Need 2 G.A. tix for S.C. game Call Paul 2835

HELP AN ND STUDENT GET A JOB! MY FUTURE BOSS(?) NEEDS 4 GA MIAMI TIX. MONEY IS NO OBJECT! CALL LARRY (283-2015)

SOUTH CAROLINA tickets needed. 3 GAs together. Call Todd x1688

NEEDED: 4 SC GAs and 4 STUD tix. Call 1250

1 MIAMI STUD TICKET NEEDED - call Katie in morning 1514

NEED MIAMI GAs \$\$\$\$ RALPH 1486 \$\$\$

NEED THREE AIR FORCE GAs RALPH 1486

I HAVE MIAMI STUD. TIX - WILL TRADE FOR PENN. STATE G.A. TIX CALL 277-7570

WANTED: 2 MIAMI TICKETS—MONEY IS NOT THE QUESTION—KEVIN 3828

I NEED ONE MIAMI TICKET—Student or GA-willing to pay BUCKS \$\$\$\$ Call Frank at 2043.

Need 2 stud tix for Miami game Call John 2835

NEED 3 Air Force Tix for WEALTHY Alum! St. or GA, call Kevin AT 3024

Help! We need MIAMI tix. Call Rob 1784 Kathy 4071

Yo, I need a whole bunch of Air Force tickets. I'm talking large quantities. Vast amounts. Lots and lots of 'em. Can we talk? Call the Alien at 255

SOUTH CAROLINA TICKETS I need some, that's all. Call the Alien at 253

Need 1 stud. tix. to Air Force. Alan at 3128

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN & MY DAD ARE BOTH FROM NJ AND NEITHER HAVE MIAMI TIX. IF YOU HAVE 2 GAs CALL GREG-3578

WE NEED MIAMI TIX CALL WOZZ 3224 OR 1812

You have Miami GA tickets at a reasonable price, I WANT THEM Paul 2318

I Need 6 G.A.'s for Miami! Please call Leah at 3782.

I NEED MIAMI TIX. CALL BRIAN 3677.

NEED MIAMI GAs. CALL KATHY AT 2906.

NEED MIAMI TIX. CALL JOHN AT 2246 OR 1296.

Need Miami Tix! Will pay big bucks! Call 234-5545. endad

HELP, DESPERATELY NEED TWO MIAMI GAs. CALL JOE AT 1143.

NEED 1 PENN STATE GA, CALL STEVE 277-5031

Help!!! I need 2 South Carolina GAs for my parents. If you can help me, call Scott at 3241 or 3242.

BIG BUCKS DESPERATE! NEED UP TO 6 MIAMI TICKETS G.A.S OR STUDENTS CALL JERRY AT 1735

Need 1 Miami GA. Call Janet at 284-4340.

Need 5-6 GAs for the Oct 13th Air Force Game. Will Pay in cash. Call Anne 5253 (SMC)

Ride needed to near Harrisburg, PA, over Oct. break. Usual \$\$\$. Alan at 3128.

Paul John—Happy Birthday! Now drop and give me 21. You heard me, DROPI

SENIORS! Want to go to New Orleans on the senior trip? Take over my \$100 deposit for \$50. Call Kala at 3717.

OBSERVERITES! Plan to attend our first recreational activity of the year...softball, munchies and more. This Friday at 4 p.m. Y'all come up to the office for more details.

BUSTERBUCKWHEAT- I Love You! AMF

JOHN- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE GUY! I LOVE YOU! AMF

Chhhhyyyaaaammmpions !!!

FOOD LOVERS... A family from CHILE offers you LUNCH ON THURSDAY chicken soup, homemade bread, salad, dessert and beverage from 11:30-1:30, Sept. 27 at the CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS. Cost \$3.00

WANT A CHANCE TO WORK ABROAD? COME TO THE AIESEC MEETING THURSDAY 7:00 LAFORTUNE BALLROOM- 2ND FL

HEY LISTEN! Three researchers from the planet Vlimfskik are coming to earth to study the social activities and recreation patterns of human beings. They absolutely must see a Notre Dame football game! However, their spaceship will only be here on November 17, the day of the PENN STATE game. They need three G.A.s. Please call Mary (their human contact) at 1333 if you want to further the cause of science and inter-species understanding. Vlimfskik thanks you.

I'd like to further the cause of science and inter-species understanding.

STUDENT LOTTERY for CROSBY STILLS and NASH is this THURSDAY, SEPT. 27TH IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD OFFICES on 2nd floor of LaFortune from 9a.m.-4p.m. TICKETS ARE 13.50 EACH and 4 tickets can be bought per winning entry. CROSBY STILLS/NASH at the ACC MONDAY, OCTOBER 29TH.

## PERSONALS

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Still crazy  
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— Paul Simon

Marc Ramirez — Madder Than Mad In '84

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# Royals maintain lead as Twins fall; Angels gain ground

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brian Downing and Doug Decinces each knocked in a run last night to lead the California Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ron Romanick, 12-12, gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out two.

Bud Black, 17-12, pitching on just three days rest, surrendered just four hits, but the Angels bunched three of them in the sixth. After Gary Pettis grounded out leading off, Dick Schofield singled and Fred Lynn walked. Downing followed with a single off the glove of third baseman George Brett, scoring Schofield and sending Lynn to third. Decinces' single brought Lynn home with the second run.

The Royals threatened in the seventh, loading the bases with two out. But Romanick got out of the inning by retiring Willie Wilson on a fly ball.

### White Sox 9, Twins 3

CHICAGO - Greg Walker hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run third-inning rally as the Chicago

White Sox downed the Minnesota Twins 9-3 last night.

Richard Dotson, 14-15, pitched an eight-hitter against the Twins.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Randy Bush doubled to drive in Mickey Hatcher and Kent Hrbek.

The White Sox scored five runs in the third off Ken Schrom, 5-10.

Marc Hill doubled, and Scott Fletcher singled, with Hill stopping at third. Hill was out at the plate on a fielder's choice grounder by Julio Cruz. Rudy Law and Harold Baines followed with RBI singles before Walker's 24th homer, a blast into the upper right-field stands.

### Mets 7, Phillies 1

NEW YORK - Home runs by Rafael Santana and Mookie Wilson led the New York Mets to a 7-1 National League baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

Santana, Wilson and rookie left fielder John Christensen, with a double and a single in his first major-league start, drove in two runs apiece.

Philadelphia's Juan Samuel stole his 72nd base of the season in the

fifth inning, when the Phillies scored their only run. The steal gave him a major league rookie record, surpassing the 71 steals by Montreal's Tim Lincecum in 1981.

Sid Fernandez, 6-6, pitched the first five innings and ex-Met Jerry Koosman, 14-15, took the loss.

### Padres 4, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO - Eric Show, whose next start for San Diego will be in the National League Championship Series opener, tuned up yesterday by pitching three-hit ball over seven innings as the Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 4-0.

Rich Gossage and Andy Hawkins completed the shutout by working the final two innings, combining for four strikeouts.

Show, 15-9, got his first victory since August 26 as the Western Division champions won their 90th game of the season. He struck out five and walked just one.

Show also drove in two runs off loser Bill Laskey, 9-14, with a double in the seventh inning. The Padres had only three hits and one run off Laskey before the seventh.

### Astros 3, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES - Mike Richardt lashed a two-run pinch-double with two out in the ninth inning last night to send the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bill Dawley, 10-4, who relieved starter Mike Scott in the seventh inning, earned the victory.

Fernando Valenzuela, 12-17, took the loss despite striking out 12.

### Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 4

BOSTON - Bernie Whitt capped a four-run third inning with a two-run homer and George Bell homered in the seventh as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-4 last night.

Doyle Alexander, 17-5, gave up four runs on four hits, including Mike Easler's two-run homer in the second inning. Alexander struck out seven and walked one. Boston starter Dennis Boyd, 12-11, took the loss.

The Red Sox took a 4-1 lead in the second, but the Blue Jays scored four times in the third, including Whitt's 15th homer.

### National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
x-Chicago	94	64	.595	-
New York	89	70	.560	5.5
St. Louis	83	75	.525	11
Philadelphia	81	78	.509	13.5
Montreal	75	82	.478	18.5
Pittsburgh	72	87	.453	22.5
West				
x-San Diego	90	69	.566	-
Atlanta	79	79	.500	10.5
Houston	79	80	.497	11
Los Angeles	76	83	.478	14
Cincinnati	67	91	.424	22.5
San Francisco	66	93	.415	24

### American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
x-Detroit	102	56	.646	-
Toronto	88	71	.553	14.5
New York	85	73	.538	17
Boston	84	74	.532	18
Baltimore	83	75	.525	19
Cleveland	71	87	.449	31
Milwaukee	65	93	.411	37
West				
Kansas City	83	76	.522	-
Minnesota	81	77	.513	1.5
California	79	79	.500	3.5
Oakland	75	84	.472	8
Chicago	73	85	.462	9.5
Seattle	71	87	.449	11.5
Texas	67	90	.427	15

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# Holmes to fight Smith, snubs Gerrie Coetzee

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Unbeaten Larry Holmes, casting aside Gerrie Coetzee, will fight James "Bonecrusher" Smith for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title Nov. 9 when he continues his quest to catch the ghost of Rocky Marciano.

"I'm going to let that fight die," Holmes said at a news conference yesterday, referring to his proposed bout against Coetzee, the World Boxing Association champion.

Holmes had hoped to make his first fight this year for promoter Don King against the WBA titleholder from South Africa. But that fight was blocked, at least temporarily, when Holmes lost a lawsuit filed by Virginia attorney Richard Hirschfeld.

Hirschfeld contended he had a contract with Holmes that gave him first refusal on a Holmes-Coetzee fight.

A Holmes-Coetzee fight is the most eagerly awaited bout in the scrambled heavyweight division that has three champions - Holmes, Coetzee and World Boxing Council titleholder Pinklon Thomas.

"I think Coetzee will lose the title,

he's not that good a fighter," added Holmes, who will take a 45-0 record with 32 knockouts into the ring at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., against the little-known, lightly regarded Smith, 14-1 with 12 knockouts.

The timetable for Holmes, who will be 35 on Nov. 3, calls for him to fight five more times. If he wins all five, he would be 50-0 and surpass the late Marciano's unblemished record of 49-0.

"That's a goal," Holmes said. "You have to have goals if you're going to stay in the game. My goal is to pass Rocky Marciano's record. There is nothing else to fight for."

"I want to go down in immortality. I want people to remember me."

Smith is ranked only 11th in the heavyweight division by the IBF, ninth by the WBA and 15th by the WBC. That's why when the fight was announced, it quickly came under much criticism as a mismatch.

Holmes said that unifying the division also was one of his objectives.

"I don't want any more initial (i.e., IBF, WBA, WBC) champions," he said. "I want one champion."

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We will be interviewing on campus October 10 and 11 for engineers (EE, ME, CHEME) to sell microprocessors, custom circuits and MOS.

Jean Murtagh, Class of 83 will be at the Alumni room of the Morris Inn from 7-9p.m. Thursday, September 27 to talk about semiconductor sales and opportunities with Texas Instruments.

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1-800-382-9782

Navy representative on campus Oct. 10 & 11 at the Placement Office

## Ferguson injured

# Buffalo QB situation up in air

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - There was an air of mystery as the Indianapolis Colts and Buffalo Bills prepared for their Sunday National Football League date in the Hoosier Dome.

The Colts, still seeking their first league victory in their new home, didn't know if the Bills would have veteran Joe Ferguson at quarterback.

Ferguson suffered a severely sprained ankle in the closing minutes of last Sunday's 28-26 loss to the New York Jets and was listed as "doubtful" on the Bills' injury report for the game.

Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson announced yesterday that Joe Dufek

would start at quarterback in Indianapolis if Ferguson wasn't able to play.

Dufek, who helped Yale win an Ivy League title as a senior, has never taken a snap in a regular season NFL game. Dufek, signed by the Bills as a free agent in July 1983, threw 50 passes and completed 26 for 293 yards and one touchdown in three preseason games this year. He was intercepted twice.

The other Bills' backup quarterback, Matt Koller, went into the Jets game after Ferguson was hurt. He threw five passes with a completion and was intercepted once.

Buffalo is winless after four outings, but the Colts can't be overconfident after being humiliated

44-7 by the Miami Dolphins last week. The Bills lost to Miami by only four points earlier this month.

The Colts, 1-3, expect Buffalo to test their pass defense no matter who is at quarterback. Coach Frank Kush began the season concerned with his defensive backfield, and those concerns have grown as injuries depleted an already weak secondary.

Unable to make a deal, Kush is forced to go with a secondary that has yielded touchdown passes of 47, 56 and 80 yards in the past two games. For the season, the Colts have allowed an average of 255.3 yards passing, placing them 25th among the league's 28 teams.

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Notre Dame flanker Milt Jackson has had to carry a big burden for the Irish this season, as injuries have decreased the playing time of fellow veter-

ans Joe Howard and Alvin Miller. Mark Pankowski gives a profile of Jackson in his story below.

The Observer/Pete Laches

## Howard, Miller injured

# Jackson leads Irish receiving corps

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

Injuries to several key performers have hurt the Notre Dame receiving corps as a whole, but they have not kept Irish flanker Milt Jackson from picking up where he left off last season.

With fellow wideouts Alvin Miller (torn knee ligaments) and Joe Howard (sore hamstring) hampered thus far, Jackson has had a lot of pressure on him. But he has responded with statistics that could make '84 his best year ever.

In 1983, Milt Jackson had 23 receptions for 438 yards (17 of those receptions came in the final 4 games). In just three games this season, the 6-foot, 181-pound junior from Fairfield, Iowa has made six catches for 75 yards and two touchdowns. With statistics like these, it is clear that the absence of Miller and Howard has not affected Jackson's play.

"They (Miller and Howard) are a vital part of the team and we all miss them," Jackson said, "but you can't dwell on them. We've just got to keep playing."

And keep playing, he does. Mike Stock, the Irish receivers coach, has nothing but praise for Jackson.

"We feel he's one of the best receivers in the country," Stock says, "Milt can run fast, catch the football, and think, which are three important ingredients to a good receiver."

Milt Jackson is well-known for his

ability to read different coverages and defenses.

"Once you've identified a coverage, you've got to be able to react in three seconds or the quarterback will be sacked. Milt can do that," said Stock.

The Irish flanker is also known for his skill at getting open against a tough secondary.

"He can accelerate well which is important against man coverage," Stock said. "Unless you can accelerate, you can't get open."

Jackson is modest about his abilities as a football player, preferring to give most of the credit to Stock.

"I haven't done it all myself," said Jackson. "I have worked hard, but coach Stock has made me the receiver that I am. Coach Stock has helped me tremendously."

Regardless of who is responsible, both Stock and Jackson agree that the veteran flanker has improved over last season. As he did last year, Jackson still makes the circus-like catches, but now he concentrates more and also makes the more routine receptions.

"One thing that Milt showed that was different from last year is that he is more consistent," said Stock. "This year he's been a key guy, a better blocker, and more effective in all categories."

Jackson believes his improvement is also a result of additional experience.

"You get a little more confident year after year," said Jackson. "You get to know the defenses. The coaches help out, and you get another year's experience."

With Howard and Miller injured, Tim Brown, a freshman, starts at split end. Another freshman, Reggie Ward, is Jackson's back-up at flanker. The Irish veteran downplays the inexperience of the younger receivers, however.

"I don't worry about them being freshmen," said Jackson. "Once you get action, you are experienced. You know what it takes. Reggie, Tim, and all of them have had action. I don't even think of them as freshman anymore."

Stock sees the relationship between Jackson and this year's freshmen as being similar to the relationship between Howard and Jackson in years past.

"When he (Jackson) was learning, Joe Howard was a big help taking him under his wing," Stock said.

"This year Milt has been the guiding factor to the younger guys."

Although one might think that football would be the most important thing in the star flanker's life, such is not the case.

"Football is fourth on my list of priorities," Jackson said. "First is my religion, then my family, then academics."

When speaking of future goals,

see JACKSON, page 8

## SMC soccer club aims for varsity status in '85

By MARY O'CONNOR  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer club is only 2-4 this season, but the Belles' record is no indication of what they can, and will, accomplish this year, according to coach John Akers.

Akers sees the '84 season as a transition year for Saint Mary's, as the team is hoping to gain NAIA varsity status for next season. In an attempt to improve their chances, the Belles are playing a tough schedule, featuring teams in the Intercollegiate League as well as the Michiana Soccer League.

Strong opponents on the St. Mary's schedule include Notre Dame (whom they have played twice this year), Marquette, Wheaton, Indiana, Purdue, Loyola, Northwestern, and Michigan State, who recently defeated St. Mary's, 3-0. Despite the loss to the Spartans, Maureen Murphy, a junior on the squad, believes that things are finally beginning to come together for the team. Murphy anticipates a strong finish which will give the team momentum heading into the upcoming indoor season.

The 1985 indoor soccer tournament begins in the second semester. This marks the second year that the Belles have competed in the indoor tournament.

The St. Mary's team consists of nineteen players with a smaller, select group that comprises the travelling squad. Last year, the Belles' soccer program consisted of two squads, but the school consolidated to one team in order to field the best squad possible.

Because the commitment to the soccer club was more than some players anticipated, the less dedicated athletes were weeded out.

Now the club consists of what Akers calls "a very committed group of players."

The team practices every day, and starts off each morning by running at 7:00 a.m. The players can't go out on weekends because they have games the next day.

Leading this group of dedicated girls is Akers, a volunteer who coaches for a number of reasons. He sees a need for the club at Saint Mary's because of the interest the players have in soccer. He loves the game and plays in a men's soccer league. He also enjoys the students who participate in the club, and would like to see soccer become a varsity sport at Saint Mary's. Because he is also a teacher at Saint Mary's he could not continue as head coach but would like to be involved as much as possible.

Leading the team are seniors Katie Boldt, Kathleen Burger, Ellen Byrne, Mary Carol Daly, Alma Fallon, Michelle McNeill, and Liz Robison. As juniors, Murphy, Sue Schierl, and Mary Beth Proost add their experience to the squad. Due to foreign studies programs, Gloria Eleuteri is the only sophomore on the team. Akers calls freshmen Landry Clement, K.C. Chandler, Michelle Gund, Ann Marie McGraw, Marie Mellin, Deniece Ruat, Christine Schmych, and Diane Schroeder "the strongest freshman group so far."

The officers of the club are Byrne (president), McNeill (vice-

see SMC, page 8

## Irish lose to Central Michigan

By CHUCK EHRMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team travelled to the Dan Rose Arena on Tuesday night and was frustrated by Central Michigan. Only able to win one game, the Irish saw their season record slip to 4-6.

"It was a close match," coach Art Lambert said. "But I was disappointed that we didn't play better. We didn't do very well. It was another match that we should have won, but should-have-wins are much different than wins."

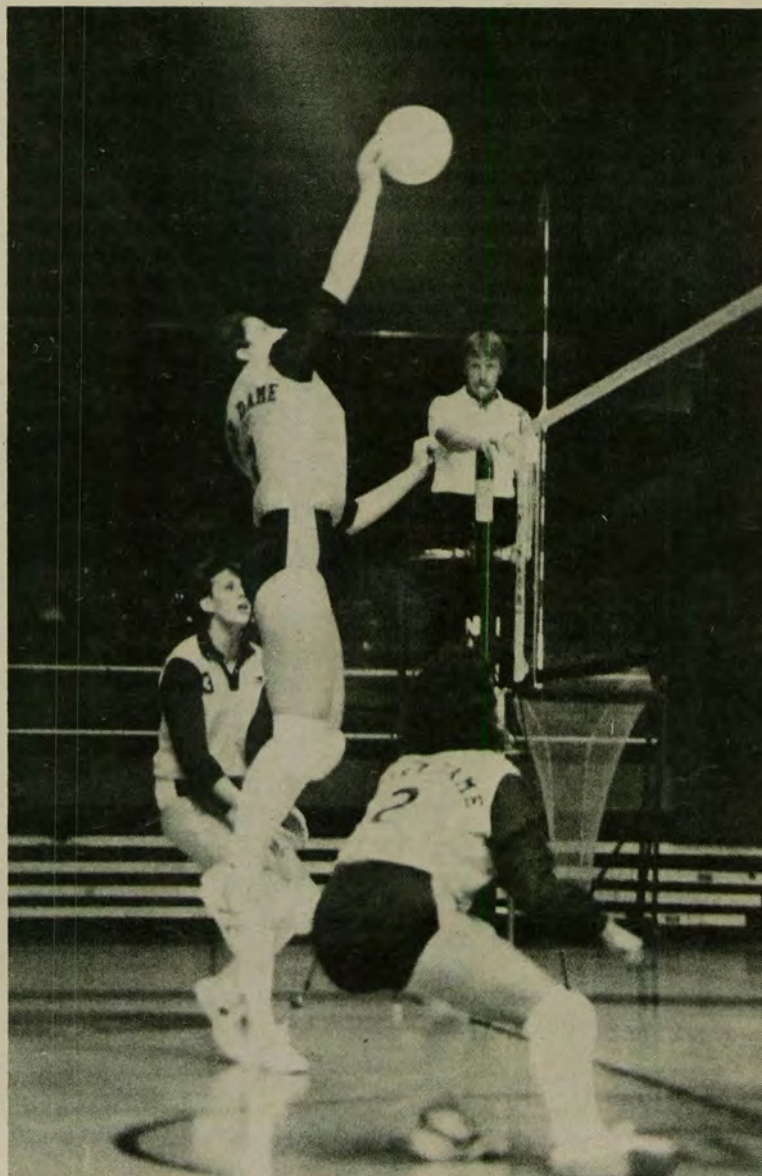
The Irish lost in four games, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13, 15-9. Central Michigan's record jumped to 9-3.

"We had them on the ropes," Lambert noted. "The other coach told us so. Her entire team was stunned, they were really down. But we couldn't do it. No one played all that well, we were inconsistent."

Senior Josie Maternowski led the way for the Irish with 22 kills and two service aces, while sophomore Karen Sapp added 13 kills and one service ace. Sophomore Mollie Merchant contributed 11 kills and three service aces, and junior Mary McLaughlin added six kills and three service aces for Notre Dame.

Janice Hopkins was outstanding for Central Michigan, contributing 17 kills. Jill Gambotto added 11 kills and three service aces, and Linda Swanson had nine kills and four service aces. Amy Henderson added nine kills for Central Michigan.

Next up on the Irish schedule is Bowling Green. They visit the ACC on Tuesday. It should be a tough match, so some soul-searching is in order for the Irish, and a victory is sorely needed. Better days are hopefully ahead.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Jill Suglich (2), Josie Maternowski (7), Kathleen Morin (3), and the rest of the Notre Dame women's volleyball team had their hands full with a tough Central Michigan team Tuesday night, losing in four games. The Irish, who saw their record fall to 4-6, prepare to face Bowling Green on Tuesday. Chuck Ehrman recaps Tuesday's game in his story at right.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team played to a 0-0 deadlock last night against Loyola in Chicago. Notre Dame's record is now 6-1-2, while Loyola is 4-3-1. The Irish outshot the Ramblers 14-9, and ND goalie Mark Steranka collected his second shutout of the season.

"Loyola played a good game," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "It was a victory for them and a loss for us. They did a nice job preparing."

The Irish will take on DePaul this Friday night at 8 p.m., at Carter Field.

Details of last night's game, as well as a preview of this weekend's action, will appear in tomorrow's paper.