

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1984

Marquette dry driving club presents ND with 'good idea'

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Staff Reporter

A dry driving club similar to the one that will be started at Marquette University is a good idea and is being investigated, according to Student Body Vice President Cathy David.

The program is to begin next week at Marquette.

The Marquette Tribune stated in its Sept. 20 edition, "participants who join the club can receive free coffee or soft drinks at a restaurant or bar when they present a membership card and agree to refrain from alcoholic beverages in order to be the driver (of two or more people) for the night."

The I'm Driving Club is not a prohibition movement but rather it stresses responsible drinking, said Marquette student Mike Kujawski, director of social activities for the

Commuter Student Association at Marquette.

Kujawski said he read about the club this summer in The Milwaukee Journal and thought it was a good enough idea to be proposed to the student senate. The club was founded by Don Todd, of Restaurant Beverage Consultants, Inc., as an organization to help lower the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Kujawski received booster information and pamphlets about the club from Todd and decided to get involved. The senate passed a recommendation supporting the club and Student Union will distribute ID cards next week to those who would like to join. Kujawski said he hopes students will bring the cards with them to restaurants and bars so more businesses will be prompted to join to club.

Restaurants and bars that want to

become sponsors must pay \$85 to help cover promotional expenses and costs for ID cards.

"Businesses can show they care about the community" by doing something about reducing the number of drunk drivers on the road, said Kujawski.

The I'm Driving Club, which has been in effect for six months, has over 50 restaurants and bars sponsoring the program all over southeastern Wisconsin. Kujawski said the club is endorsed by the governor of Wisconsin, the mayor of Milwaukee, the National Department of Transportation and the State Department of Transportation, and both senators of Wisconsin.

Kujawski said he isn't worried about memberships being misused.

"If people are concerned enough to get involved, they are not as prone to abuse the system," he said.

Ferraro amends disclosure forms; value of holdings, assets increased

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Geraldine Ferraro has filed amended financial disclosure forms adding hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and assets to what she previously reported under the Ethics in Government Act.

The new statements, made public yesterday, not only contain approximately two dozen items reported to Congress for the first time but also revalue upwardly a number of hol-

dings the Democratic vice presidential nominee listed on the forms she filed for 1978-1983.

Overall, the newly disclosed items carried a value of between \$357,500 to \$646,500. The revised entries, many of them bank accounts, added from \$95,400 to \$287,500 to what she listed in her previous statements.

Ferraro told reporters in Nashville, Tenn., the amended forms con-

tained "no changes, just corrections."

She characterized the mistakes as "sloppy errors," such as misidentifying the value of an asset.

"We had our new accountants go over the forms since 1979 and make corrections," she told reporters before attending a private fundraiser.

"On Aug. 20, when I held that press conference, I said there were errors in my forms which I was going to fix. I have corrected them and filed the amended forms," she said.

She said she had "claimed my same exemption" excluding her husband's holdings and income from the form.

Under the ethics act, members of Congress are allowed to list the values of their assets, income and liabilities in broad dollar ranges.

The New York City Democrat, whose family finances created a political uproar earlier in the campaign, amended her disclosure statements less than three weeks after the House ethics committee began a preliminary inquiry into whether her original statements were in violation of the 1978 ethics law.

The probe was initiated after the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative law group, complained to the committee that Ferraro's original forms were incomplete and wrongly claimed an exemption from disclosing financial information about her husband.

When the investigation began, a source knowledgeable about the probe said that it seemed members of the ethics committee were prepared to drop the matter if Ferraro amended her original statements.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, had no immediate comment on Ferraro's amended statements, according to Adrienne Gray, a spokeswoman for Stokes.



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Praying for a victory

This fan's support is concrete. The Sacred Heart statue at Saint Mary's is dressed and waiting for Bernie Kosar and the Miami team. The statue can stand up to any hurricane. Can the Irish do the same?

First Dooley Award given to 1977 graduate

Special to The Observer

A Minneapolis graduate of Notre Dame, who spent four years working with refugees and displaced people in the Far East, will receive the first Dr. Thomas Dooley Award from the Alumni Association. Michael Bowler, now an admissions officer at the University of Minnesota, will be honored at a Jan. 18, 1985, meeting of the Alumni Board.

The Dooley Award was established last year by the association to honor a recent Notre Dame graduate displaying humanitarian concerns and service to fellow citizens of the world. Only people graduating in the past 10 years are nominated for the award.

Before his graduation from Notre Dame in 1977, Bowler joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowler, in sponsoring two Vietnamese families who fled their war-torn country. He helped during school vacations in teaching English, in their contacts with immigration authorities and in numerous other areas of physical needs. It was this exposure to the refugee problem that prompted his decision to visit Thailand after graduation, enroll in Chaing Mai

University, learn the Thai language and live with a Thai family for five months.

The next year he traveled to the Bangladesh area of India where he joined Holy Cross priests in missionary activities. He next went to Calcutta where he worked with Mother Theresa before moving on to New Delhi and assisting another missionary priest, working in rice paddies, constructing huts and other activities.

After returning to the United States for a vacation in 1978, he joined the American Council for Immigration Services and was sent to Singapore to assist the "boat people," refugees fleeing their homeland in hazardous craft. He spent the next 18 months working with the starving and dying in resettlement camps before joining the Catholic Relief Services in Bangkok, again working with refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Returning home in 1981, he enrolled in the graduate school of international relations at Johns Hopkins University and today maintains his interest in worldwide refugee problems by volunteer work in several areas.

Walters will moderate both presidential debates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Barbara Walters of ABC and retired NBC newsman Edwin Newman will moderate the two nationally televised presidential debates between Walter Mondale and President Reagan on Oct. 7 and Oct. 21, the League of Women Voters announced Monday.

The league also said the starting time for the second and final debate, in Kansas City, Mo., was changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. EST because of a conflict with a National Football League game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints.

Sander Vanocur, ABC's chief political correspondent, will moderate the vice presidential debate between Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush on Oct. 11.

The first of the 90-minute debates will be held in Louisville, Ky., where the candidates will be questioned by a panel of four journalists. The panelists for that event and the two others have been selected, but

spokeswoman Sandi Risser said the league is not yet ready to announce them.

"This may be the first time there have been negotiations between the league and the National Football League," Reiser joked about the time change. Kickoff time for the game was moved back to 8:30 p.m., after the debate's conclusion.

Under the format, there will be no direct, head-to-head verbal confrontation between the candidates. Instead, the panelists will ask a series of questions and follow-up questions. The debates will end with closing statements from the candidates.

The moderators and panelists were selected after lists of possible candidates for both jobs were submitted to both the Mondale and Reagan campaigns. The league said the campaigns were given the right to object to reporters believed to be hostile to either camp, but it was not clear if they had veto power.

Vanocur, a former White House correspondent for NBC, has been with ABC for the past seven years.

In Brief

A chartered ferry carrying more than 40 people on a birthday cruise sank yesterday after a collision with a tug towing a barge in a rain-swept Hamburg harbor. Police said a man drowned, 24 people were rescued and 21 were missing. Eight children and the captain of the ferry Martina were among the missing in the accident, which occurred near the junction of the harbor and the Elbe River. Authorities did not say how many people were aboard the tug. Investigators said they had not determined if the weather was a factor.

A student prank backfired on four Kansas University students who conducted a mock kidnapping of another student last May. They found themselves facing local charges, which will be lifted from their records only after probation is served. The "kidnapping" was prompted by a roommate disagreement, and while the victim didn't press charges, the county district attorney did, saying someone could have been hurt in the "prank." The four students must pay restitution to the victim, plus court costs and a diversion fee. Each faces 11 months of probation and 10 hours of community service work. - *The Observer*

Nearly 600 black students at Tennessee State University marched recently in support of racial segregation, protesting a state proposal to make TSU's student body 50 percent white by 1993. Some faculty joined the emotional protest march, prompted by the state's proposed answer to a federal court order to integrate the school. TSU is currently about 90 percent black. Many black students will be squeezed out by integration efforts, according to the protesters. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Toastmaster's International will meet every Wednesday night beginning tonight at 6:30 in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. The club is organized to improve its members' public speaking skills. - *The Observer*

The Open Forum Series begins today at the Fieldhouse Mall. Members of the Notre Dame community will have an opportunity to voice their concerns on pertinent political issues during the series, which is sponsored by the Student Government Lobby Commission and the Election Task Force. The series will run every Wednesday during October from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Today's issue will be U.S. foreign policy. - *The Observer*

Grace Hall residents are planning a 48-hour marathon run beginning at noon tomorrow, for the benefit of the Northeast Neighborhood. Cash pledges received by each runner will be given to the Northeast Neighborhood Center to pay residents' utility bills, help repair and improve their homes, and provide holiday meals. Football coach Gerry Faust will be the official starter for the marathon, which will begin and end in Stepan Mall. Basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps will be joined by City Attorney Rich Hill and other celebrities for the opening of the event. Pledges may be made by calling 239-5370, 239-5560 or 283-3028. - *The Observer*

Junior Parents Weekend's executive committee will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre. All those interested are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today, with the high near 75. Mostly clear and cool tonight, with a low of 40 to 45. Sunny and cooler tomorrow, with a high of 65 to 70. - *AP*



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Improvements to LaFortune don't have to cost a lot

Last spring, the University decided to pour \$3.8 million into renovating the existing student center, LaFortune. Those who had been hoping for a brand new center may be disappointed by the decision to improve LaFortune, which has very limited capabilities, but it seems that a completely new center is not in the University's plans for quite a long time.

Every year since 1981, the push for a new or improved student center has gained momentum. It was that year when then-Student Body President Don Murray and a group of Student Government representatives visited student centers of other schools such as Villanova and Duke. Their study recommended a new center, or, at the very least, major improvements in LaFortune.

Jim McDonnell, the former director of student activities, was a big supporter of improvements and worked with the Student Government toward that end. Their work finally paid off this year when Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, agreed to many of their suggestions.

So, as it now stands, the \$3.8 million worth of improvements on LaFortune will begin this April and continue for about a year. The plans are impressive. They include shops and possibly laundry machines in the basement, increases in the building space through additions above the Huddle, and, hopefully, some type of glass-enclosed restaurant on the main floor.

Admittedly, it isn't the same as a brand new building, but the planned improvements are definitely a step in the right direction.

Hopefully, though, everybody won't sit back and wait until April for some changes to be made. After all, there are some changes that can be made before then that would not cost a great deal of money.

The most obvious change would be in the hours during which LaFortune is open to students. At the present time, the main floor of the building, including the vending machines and copy machine, and the Ballroom on the second floor are being locked up at about 12:30 or 1 a.m. Both men's bathrooms and all but one of the women's are frequently locked, too. Undoubtedly, cost considerations and security concerns are major reasons for the change (that section of the building has been open until about 2 a.m. in recent years); however, these concerns are not so great as to warrant driving students into the basement which is the only part of the building that is open 24 hours during weekdays.

If you are the type who studies early and goes to bed

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor

Inside Wednesday



early, the shortened hours may not mean much to you, but to those of us who are always studying late, after the library closes and our roommates are asleep, this is a major inconvenience. The Nazz is an awful place to study. The lighting is terribly inadequate, the place is hot and muggy in the summer and a steambath in the winter, and, when the heat is turned on, it sounds like a boiler room. The well-lit, comfortable first floor would be a great place to study late at night.

Granted, it may cost a little to keep the lights on all night, but the extra money used in the vending machines would make up some of the difference. The security risk isn't that great, either. How many people are loud, rowdy and destructive at four in the morning? If the school is that concerned about vandalism, why don't they put one of the security people on duty in the building instead of sending them out to look in the bushes around campus?

There are other reasons for shutting down most of LaFortune at night, but none of them are very convincing. The University has expressed concern that too

many people stay up all night studying instead of sleeping, but I know that I for one will not change my habits no matter how inconvenient the school makes it to stay up late.

There is also a concern about too many off-campus students using the building as a bedroom. This is a legitimate concern, but most people who fall asleep in the building are those who are studying. Besides, it is harder to sleep in the bright light of the main floor than it is to fall asleep in the Nazz. And sleeping people are generally not big security risks.

There are other changes that can be made now, such as making the television sets more available to students and cleaning the building more frequently, where benefits are more important than costs. These are easy changes that would make pre-renovation LaFortune feel much more like a student center.



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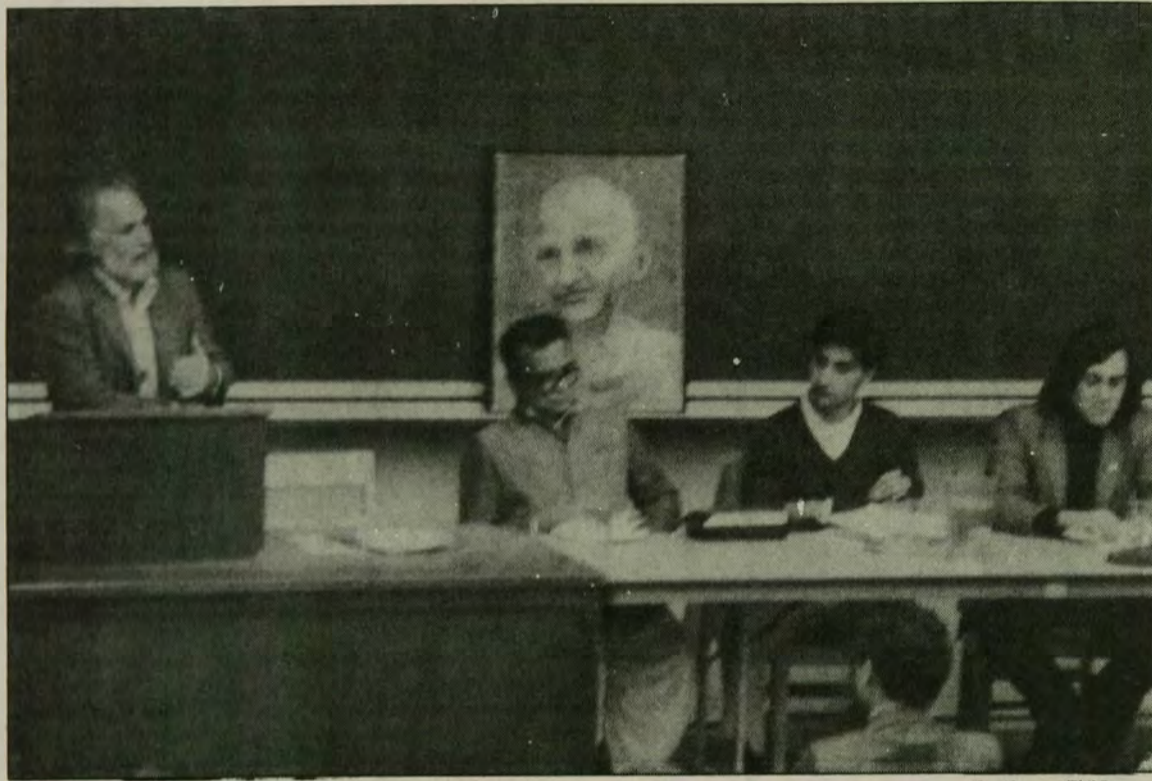
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See our Films: Oct. 3rd at St. Mary's Room 303-Haggar College Center at 7 p.m.
Oct. 4th at Notre Dame Multi Purpose Room Center for Social Concerns at 7 p.m.



A panel for pacifism

A panel of international students discuss "The Relevance of Non-Violence in the World Today"

last night in the Center for Social Concerns. The panel discussion commemorated Mahatma Gandhi's 115th birthday.

The Observer/Phil Deeter

United Way prepares for its week-long drive

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

Tom Lezynski, co-chairman of this year's United Way drive, spoke to the Hall Presidents' Council last night regarding the many plans for the week-long collection which begins Monday.

In addition to hall collections, proceeds for this week's showing of the James Bond thriller *Octopussy* will go to the United Way drive. Also, the Senior Bar will be having a "Monday Night Football" evening for those 21 and older with donations being taken at the door for the charity.

Details for World Food Day were given to the HPC by Student Body Vice President Cathy David. The October 15 to 16 event will consist of a meal which is typical of those served in some third-world nations and will

be served on alternating days at each of the dining halls. World Food Day is sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition and is part of a world-wide event.

The Millions Against Multiple Sclerosis campaign was also discussed. Notre Dame was picked as one of eight test universities by the MS Foundation for new fund-raising efforts. The university which raises the most money for the charity will be a part of a major concert sponsored by the video music channel MTV.

The HPC discussed last Saturday night's food fights in the dining halls. They agreed to issue a statement which, in part, states "the respect and appreciation they have for dining hall employees".

Peggy Hess, president of Pasquerilla West, said, "We should be grateful for what we have."

A & L, Business to be focus of day

By MARC A. ANTONETTI
Staff Reporter

Representatives from over 30 companies will speak to students at the sixth annual Career Day tomorrow in LaFortune Ballroom from noon to 4 p.m.

The company representatives will present information on the career they are involved in, according to Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. Featured careers in-

clude advertising, public relations, graphic design and social services, he said.

The focus of Career Day is on students enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters or the College of Business Administration because no such opportunity had existed for them in the past, Reynolds said.

Career Day best serves sophomores, juniors and seniors that are looking for more information about possible careers, according to

Reynolds. Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are invited, he said.

The company representatives will not be recruiting or simply distributing company material because Career Day is an information gathering session, he said.

General Motors, Indiana Bell, E.F. Hutton and Xerox are some of the companies that will be represented on Career Day, according to Reynolds.

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1	Friendship Building
3	Types of Intimacy
4	Physical Intimacy
6	Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings
7	Dealing with Constructive Criticism
8	Dealing with Anger
9	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It
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
35	Building Self-Esteem and Confidence
37	Relaxation Exercises
38	Coping with Stress
39	Female Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
40	Male Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
44	Learning to Accept Yourself
61	What is Therapy and How to Use It
70	Infatuation or Love?
83	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
85	Death and Dying
85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping a Friend
160	Early Signs of an alcohol Problem
161	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
402	Self Assertiveness
412	Examples of Contract Building
431	What is Depression
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Lifestyle
478	Becoming Independent from Parents
479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
491	Suicidal Crisis
492	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

Hours: 4 - 12p.m. Monday-Friday

Stepan patronage not limited to chemistry, included arts

By MIRIAM HILL
Staff Reporter

The former University Trustee primarily responsible for the construction of a research facility and an activity center on campus has died at age 75.

Notre Dame alumnus and benefactor Alfred Stepan Jr. died of cancer early Monday morning.

Stepan graduated from Notre Dame in 1931 and later founded the Stepan Chemical Company of Northfield, Ill., which produces ingredients for soap products and raw materials for the plastics industry. Stepan said he got "the bug for business" at the age of 12 when he earned \$250 operating refreshment stands and a canoe-renting business during the summer.

In addition to owning a successful chemical company, Stepan also maintained an active interest in the arts. He was one of the founding members of Chicago's Lyric Opera, and served as its president from 1959 to 1961. Stepan was also president of the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists for nine years and acted as trustee of both the Orchestral Association and Ravinia Festival Association.

In addition to his involvement in Chicago's cultural life, Stepan contributed a great deal of his time and money to academic and cultural activities at Notre Dame. He and his wife, Mary Louise, underwrote the construction of Stepan Center, one of the nation's earliest geodesic domes, in 1962.

He also donated \$1.5 million toward the construction of Stepan

Chemistry Hall, a research facility dedicated in 1982.

Stepan served as a member of the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council from 1954 to 1959 and joined Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees in 1958. He received an honorary law degree from Notre Dame in 1963.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said Stepan was "one of the favorite trustees. He was always reaching for the stars and he did that with a great interest in this place. He will be missed a great deal."

Stepan is survived by his wife, Mary Louise, his seven children and 25 grandchildren. Hesburgh will celebrate the Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Faith, Hope, and Charity Church, Hill and Linden Streets, Winnetka, Ill.

Peddler of satellite photographs one of two charged with espionage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI charged an East German woman yesterday with spying for the Soviet Union and the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling U.S. satellite photographs of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

Alice Michelson, 67, of East Germany, was allegedly one of the most elusive types of spies, a so-called "illegal," who arrives here as an ordinary citizen not attached to an embassy and not given diplomatic status.

An alleged spy courier, she was said to have been trapped by a U.S. Army sergeant who pretended to work for the Soviets.

In the other case, Samuel Loring Morison, 40, of Crofton, Md., was charged under the espionage statute

with selling secret U.S. satellite photos of a Soviet aircraft carrier being built at a Black Sea naval shipyard to Jane's Defense Weekly in London, where it was published.

Morison's case marked the first time the government has used the espionage statute to charge an individual who was selling or giving secrets not to a foreign government but to a corporation.

He is the grandson of Samuel Eliot Morison, who won Pulitzer Prizes for biographies of Columbus and of John Paul Jones. The elder Morison, who died in 1976, taught history at Harvard from 1915 to 1955 and is widely known for The Oxford History of the American People.

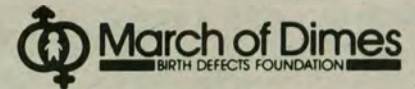
A court affidavit by FBI and naval intelligence agents described Morison as dissatisfied with his job as a Soviet amphibious ship analyst at the Naval Intelligence Support Center. Letters extracted by the FBI from the ribbon on his typewriter

showed him soliciting a full-time job with Jane's, the publisher of authoritative books on armaments.

While he worked at the intelligence center in Suitland, Md., outside Washington, Morison also was the \$5,000-a-year, part-time U.S. editor for Jane's Fighting Ships.

The FBI recovered the photos from Jane's and said it found Morison's fingerprint on one.

In London, Richard Coltart, a spokesman for Jane's, refused to say where the photographs were obtained. The FBI agents said Morison denied taking the photographs or providing them to Jane's.



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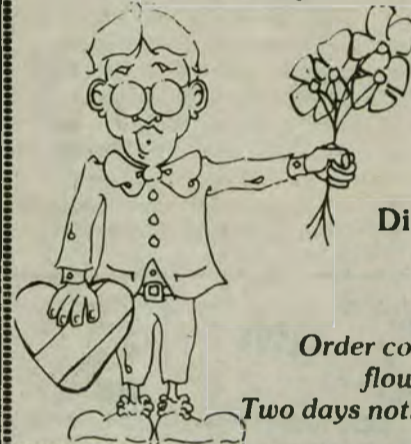
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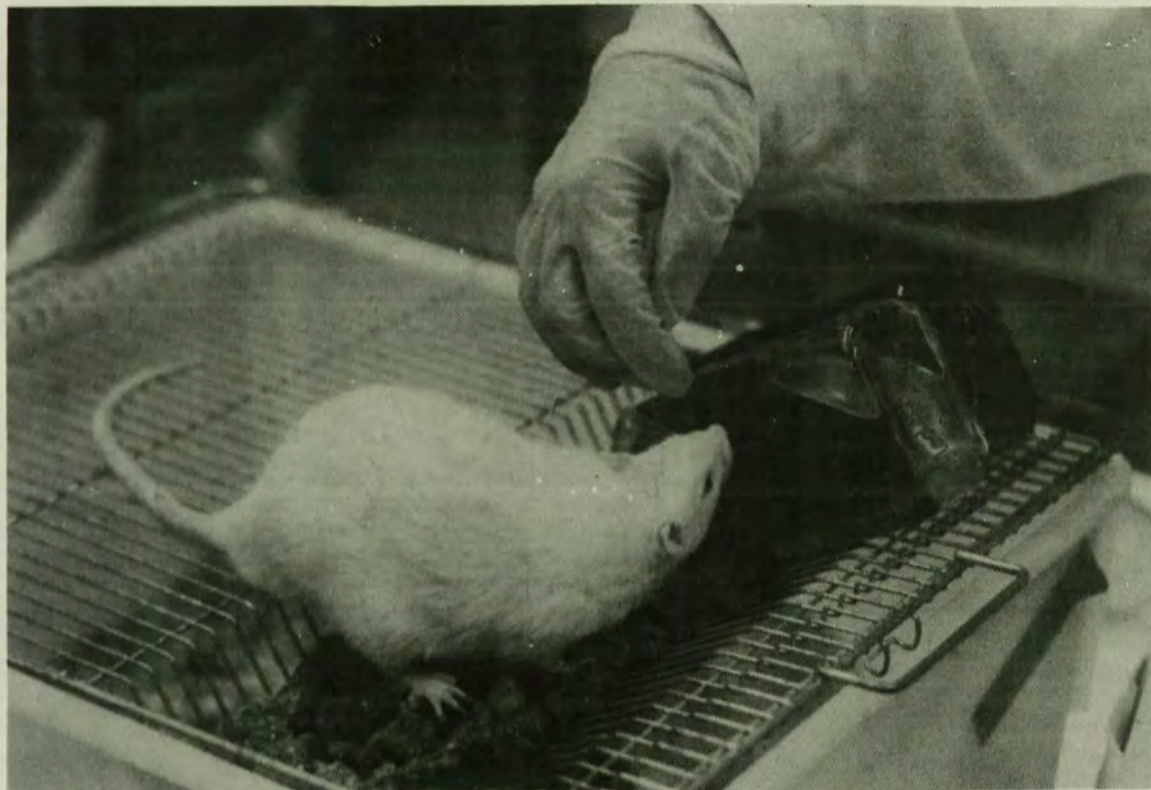


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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

White mouse at Galvin Life Science germ free laboratory

Life in a germ-free environment

by Tim Farrell
features staff writer

Notre Dame, a germ-free environment. My name is Ricky, although few students know it, I was part of the world's first germ-free laboratory. Before I continue, let me explain how it is that I am writing to you.

I happen to be a brown rat, and last summer the Notre Dame labs decided not to accept us into their program anymore. Being on top of things, I understood we were to be trucked to the power plant, some of my roommates thought they were going to make us shovel coal, I knew better.

When the truck was pulling out of our "dorm," I managed to push the top of my cage open, and escape. Before the driver knew what was happening, I was on his shoulder, teeth barred close to his jugular vein.

"Take me to the abandoned Drewry's Brewery, or else..." I squeaked in a threatening tone.

I had some relatives in the old brewery, so I knew that if I found them, I could find a spot to crash. Apparently some student freinds of mine lived in the area, so this would give me a base to work from.

Fortunately, the driver followed my orders, and I leaped out of the window and scampered down a sewer. Needless to say my relatives were still alive and well, thus began the welcome home festivities. My relatives had some good news and bad. The bad news was that a gang of tough Chicago cats had been hired by the brewery to frighten our coalition. The good news was that the students had moved in to the house next to the brewery warehouse, so I was sure I could find accomodations for the winter.

I have been living with the students for about a month now, I keep the place clean while they are at school, and have gotten pretty good at this wordprocessor. But throughout my stay I have heard a lot about on campus living, and must say it reminds me of my life at the Lab.

Many generations ago, my fore fathers were first accepted to Notre Dame. They were exceptional athletes, scurrying through the brewery and all. Great grandpa easily got a full ride from the tread mill team. His son also went here. Gramps was one of the best breeders ND has ever had, and many of his children got into the germ-free envirement for various research study projects.

I too was born in the germ-free area, however, for some reason the lab was short of tread runners last year. With my strong genealogy, I was quickly recruited for the team.

For the first few months the routine was pretty standard, the Rat Attendant cleaned our cages once a week and brought us to the treadmill daily. Strangely we were never allowed to be with the females. This is strange, because I remember when I was younger, living with some girls, and that was before puberty.

But this routine soon changed when we got a student R.A. he realized that we were not old enough, or mobile enough (rats are not allowed cars) to buy alcohol. So one Friday he filled our water bottle with beer.

By the end of the month, all the other brown rats on our shelf had also asked for similar favors, so we were all partying pretty heavily. The white rats, of course, would have nothing to do with us. They were all into growing their cancers and keeping "uncontrolled" substances out of their system.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

He doesn't know what he is missing

Unfortunately some of my mates started eating barbituates to help them get better scores on the treadmill after a rough weekend. They got better scores alright, but they also got really jumpy. My cage mate from UCLA's program flinched so badly when the RA surprised him that the top of the cage popped off. Being the opportunist that the rest of us are we all jumped down to the floor and tried to escape. Eventually the boss came in and one of the mates tried to bite him when the man grabbed his tail.

This was the beginning of the end for he got the impression that we were too fierce, and I soon found about our move to the power plant.

Well I've got to go, I hope some of the stories I've heard about life on campus is not quite the same as my experience was. But maybe someday I'll drop by YOUR room and observe for myself.

Phil

Scott Flora



Oh Phil! ... I forgot to tell you ... I added a little more hot pepper to the chill ... It's not TOO hot, is it?

Night owls encourage more to join their flock

by Mike Sullivan
features staff writer

It's 3:30 a.m. Do you know where your roommate is? One of the great things about college life is that there is no curfew. When at home with your parents, you must be back in the house at some pre-determined time (set in stone by your parents, of course). At school, it is a different story, you can stay up late no matter how unhealthy it is.

Not everybody at Notre Dame takes advantage of the privilege of staying up late. There are four groups of students who don't partake in the thrill of late-night/early-morning life: 1) freshmen, used to curfews, who don't know any better, 2) those people who like to go to bed early and get up early, 3) those people who need more than seven or eight hours of sleep a night, and 4) those people who get their studying done early and don't have to stay up all night cramming (the most despicable group of all).

As a member of the late-night group, I'd like to inform these people of the thrills and excitements they're missing by leading a healthy life, with the hope that more of them will come over to the late-night side.

What to do and where to do it — Some people stay up late because they actually enjoy the late-night/early-morning hours. They'll sit in their rooms and listen to music on headphones (quiet hours, remember?), read a book, or just keep their friends company. Most late-nighters stay awake late for a purpose — studying. Some like the quiet that they find at four in the morning. Most, however, find themselves victims of that delayed-action disease called procrastination. There's nothing like blowing off a paper until the night before it's due. If you've never done it before, you have no idea what you're missing. The camaraderie that exists among people who have waited to the last minute to study or write a paper is a beautiful thing.

Late-night/early-morning activities usually are limited to hall study lounges and the Nazz in LaFortune. Most late-nighters like to study in the hall because they don't want to leave the building or because they need to stay close to a typewriter. The Nazz, however, is one of the most interesting places to study on campus. Sure, the lighting is the pits. Sure, it can get as hot as a sauna. Sure, winter forces you to put up with the musical sounds of the heating ducts. Sure, some pretty odd people hang around there, but the place has character. Where else can you study to the sounds of snoring people? Where else can you study in a room filled with cigarette smoke? As for the thrills it provides, the Nazz ranks just behind Notre Dame Stadium during a football game.

How to sleep efficiently — Welcome to the world of creative sleeping. Late-night people have invented a system known as tag-team sleeping which involves the use of friends who also are taking advantage of the thrill of the late-night life.

Very few people can stay awake and alert for an entire night, so there had to be some method that allowed a person to sleep for short periods of time throughout the night. Thus, the birth of tag-team sleeping. At about 2 or 2:30 a.m., the first person takes his turn. "Wake me up in 45 minutes," he says. Forty-five minutes later when his friend wakes him up, he says, "Give me another 10 minutes." An hour later, his friend wakes him up and takes his turn. This process repeats itself through the night or until the person who is supposed to be awake falls asleep on the job. This usually means that the papers are going to be a little late.

What to eat — The late-night person doesn't have a great selection of food, but the food that is available is all that you could possibly need. If you have the money and the means of transportation, you can head out to Denny's for a late-night Grand Slam or Jumbo Denny's Combo. The Grand Slam is an outstanding value for only \$1.99 until the end of October. If you can't feast in pleasure at Denny's, you can feast on junk foods like Munchos, Coke (or Pepsi if you are a member of a new generation), candy bars, and Suzy-Q's. What more could you possibly want? Well, there's always No-Doz, but I don't recommend taking them because they can cause you to act strangely if you take too many.

The Day After — On television, The Day After was not very pleasant. Nuclear bombs can ruin a nice day. In real life, though, The Day After a late-night excursion is not as bad as its reputation would indicate. What's so bad about going to bed at noon and waking up at dinnertime? After all, you're fresh to stay up late for the second night in a row. And what's so bad about being numb through a political theory class? After staying up all night, you might even think that Hobbes and Rousseau are funny (after being up all night, everything is funny). Besides, if your paper is finished, what else matters?

Hopefully, those people who have yet to experience the pleasure of late-night living finally will realize the joys they have been missing. If you're going on to some type of grad school, it is great practice to get used to late-night life now. Just remember, your college years are the only chance you'll get to enjoy the experience.

Archbishop dines with the rich and the famous

Lately, the puckish former Governor of Ohio, Jack Gilligan, has been slipping me the *outré* invitations which come his way. The most recent is to an elegant dinner in New York city. The handsome invitation, embossed with an impressive-looking crest, names the Waldorf Astoria as the venue, requests that dress be formal and sets the price tag at \$300 a plate or \$3000 for a party of ten. The host: His Excellency The Most Reverend John J. O'Connor, Archbishop of New York. Now this is the apostle of Jesus who has been doing much finger-wagging and hurling imprecations at the pro-choice crowd during past weeks.

In his defence the Archbishop would say that the dinner is to benefit the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Inc. which supplies

Ann Pettifer

guest column

monies to various charities. Which charities? Ah, we must leave that to the discretion of the wise Archbishop. Given the recent track record of the Vatican Bank and the fiscal hanky-panky in the late Cardinal Cody's Archdiocese, I would feel happier with honest disclosure. That, of course, is not the Church's practice.

But, beneficiaries aside, my beef remains. The style is all wrong: it certainly represents a novel departure from the way Jesus did things. Jesus taught the ethic of love and stewardship to the great unwashed by keeping company with them, dining and boozing with them. Some of Jesus' favorite dinner companions were prostitutes. Our Archbishop, however, prefers the Knights of Malta and top honchos (often the same people).

Does this prelate (whose bearing is already that of a Prince of the Church) believe that he can teach and convert from the Alfred E. Smith High Table? Will he sound convincing to the pregnant, poor woman at her wit's end in the Bronx? And it is not just the ritzy clerical style which handicaps our pricey, pontificating prelate in aiding and consoling poor and pregnant women. His authoritarian, overweening male style - what we call, at our house, his

'sheer man-i-ness' - also gets in the way. A former military chaplain, Rear-Admiral O'Connor loves to sport his medals!

Some years ago, the distinguished Germal moral theologian, Bernard Haring, remarked that by incarnating Jesus as male, God was, in all likelihood, giving men a new model of maleness. God, it seems, was tired of high-noon aggression and swagger. The Word was out - no more phylacteries! So Jesus set forth his style by washing feet; the new model was the servant (the discipleship of equals) not the conquistador.

Where then did it all go wrong? How have we managed to produce this overbearing, princely prelacy? Is it, perhaps, the way the Church compensates men for mandatory celibacy? Surrender sex, my sons, and the world is your oyster.

It's all rather sad really, this costume, collar-wearing, crozier-toting stuff. On the one hand it keeps these men trapped in a world of illusion and fantasy, and distances them from the pastoral needs of the really poor. On the other hand it reinforces patriarchal power which confounds the meaning of the Incarnation.

Perhaps we need to take down and dust off the old idea of giving scandal when dealing with these ecclesial lords. It should have been used last December when the Vatican's Cardinal Casaroli dropped by California to open the Vatican Art Treasures Exhibition. At a formal luncheon after the opening, Casaroli and local prelates entertained California's well-heeled and well-connected. The menu read like an epicurean's dream and, God help us, a clerical flunky was discretely positioned to coach the guests on how to address these lords ecclesial. At one level harmless, Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera nonsense, you might say; not so, for among the guests were powerful vineyard owners - men who had done their best in the seventies to break the will of the United Farmworkers' Union, led by Caesar Chavez, a devout Catholic and ordained deacon.

And so on the 18th October, Archbishop John O'Connor will dine with the famous and the powerful while our pregnant woman in the Bronx turns over her options. Abortion? Welfare maternity? Throwing herself off Brooklyn Bridge? *Bon appetit, Seigneur.*

Ann Pettifer is a Notre Dame alumna.

New alcohol policy has brought choices to ND

A few years ago, the parents in a large family decided to unplug the television set for one week. The mother in the family admitted to some of the family that it really wasn't her idea but that she had to go along with her husband. Some family members pouted and indicated that they were bored since there was nothing to do. Others spent much of their time thinking about the programs they were going to watch that night only to have to be reminded that the television was not to be used. Still, others challenged the parents indicating that everyone else could watch as much television

policy, I find one theme - the idea that choices are gone - to be disturbing. Quite the opposite seems to be true. At the present time, everyone is making choices. The choices included behaviors and beliefs. Some people are choosing to go off campus to drink. Some are choosing to complain. Others are choosing to do nothing while others are choosing to be active in planning new activities. Much like the family without television, members of our community are making choices. Some are choosing to challenge the decision: "look at the alums, look at the faculty." Some are suggesting that the new policy may be psychologically harmful to our community.

Similarly, we are all making choices about the beliefs we will hold about the situation. If we choose to believe that we have nothing to do, we will feel bored. If we believe that we have been unjustly deprived, we will feel angry. If we choose to believe that there are many other things to do besides drink, we will feel challenged to discover them.

The new alcohol policy brought change to our community. Such change will affect all of us in one way or another. As individuals, however, we mediate the impact of that change by our chosen beliefs and behaviors. Our satisfaction or dissatisfaction, our anger or our motivation are not the result of changes that have occurred in our community. They are the result of what we choose to believe and how we choose to behave as a result of those changes.

Patrick W. Utz is the Director of the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services at Notre Dame.

Patrick W. Utz

guest column

as they wanted, that the decision was capricious, and that they would likely experience a stress reaction without the relaxing influence of television. Finally, some members decided to find other things to do.

Very often we talk about the Notre Dame "family." While many students see this in a positive way, others recoil the extension of parental roles to college life away from home. As a psychologist, I find that notion of family or family system as a useful tool in understanding how groups or organizations deal with change. Systems theory tells us that a change in any part of a system affects the totality. One can accomplish as much by rearranging two or three cards as by shuffling the whole deck.

Amidst all of the discussion of the alcohol



In competition no one wins all of the time

Competition. It means many different things to many different people.

To the economist, competition is a perfection to be sought after. It promotes quality, efficiency, innovation, and low prices. To the athlete, competition is the ultimate test of athletic prowess. It allows the athlete to measure himself against all others. It separates the men from the boys, the champions from the also rans, the winners from the losers.

Competition is also in many ways a uniquely American phenomenon: unique in

old, American boys and girls learn first hand the rigors of competition, often times with tragic results. We have all seen or heard of the adult little-league coaches who tell their less talented six year old athletes to stay home on game day so the coaches can use the better players for the entire game. Whether it is baseball, football, or swimming the young athletes learn the importance of winning, often times before they learn how to tie their shoes. As they grow older these early lessons will be reinforced by report cards, rank-in-class, and pressure to keep up with the Jones'.

One day, these young people will compete in the very special world of the college senior. The competition might take the form of GPA's, MCAT's, LSAT's, GRE's, or job interviews. When that time comes, it is very important that he or she know something about competition; something he or she may not have learned yet: every competition has winners and losers, and nobody wins all the time.

Believe it or not, there are some people who don't know about losing. They don't know because they have never lost. They may have seen other people lose, but they have never done it themselves. For these people, who have been raised with the notion that, "America only loves a winner," it is often hard to deal with failure. All of us here at Notre Dame, but especially we seniors, must take a close look at ourselves this semester. We need to develop a strong sense of self-worth, but a self-worth apart from our academic, athletic, and social successes. We need to realize that, if in fact, "nice guys finish last," it is quite enough to be a nice guy.

John Neblo is a senior economics major in the College of Arts & Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

John Neblo

outside, looking in

its pervasiveness and its intensity. Foreign students at Notre Dame are often struck by the apparent omnipresence of competition on this campus. Classroom competition, athletic competition, interhall competition, and even a perverse kind of social competition are merely a local manifestation of a more general national characteristic.

On the positive side, the fiercely competitive nature of Americans has helped this country overcome tremendous obstacles. The fact that railroads criss-cross the continent, sky-scrapers dominate our skylines, and space-shuttles orbit the earth, is largely in part due to a national character that thrives on a challenge. Perhaps the severity of mere existence bred a kind of hardness into the immigrants who settled this country, the vestiges of which we see today as the American love of competition.

There is, however, a dark side to this competitive instinct. At the age of five or six years

P.O.Box Q

Perceptions can become realities

Dear Editor:

It was with deep sadness that I read Janet Tabit's article, "Bridging the Wide Gap between ND and SMC," in your September 21st issue. I had hoped that the practice of characterizing individuals would have fallen out of fashion. When I arrived at St. Mary's in 1972 I was convinced that Notre Dame attracted and nurtured social and emotional midgets who were incapable of any thoughts beyond beer and football. It was only after working with several young men within the cooperative theatre department that my perceptions were modified. I discovered in their community an

intelligence and sensitivity against which I could warm my spirit and soothe my soul.

Our perceptions can become our realities and can thus affect our relations with those around us. Like Virginia Woolf, we who have chosen St. Mary's are seeking a room of our own. It is not a room which seeks to exclude however, but which welcomes voices in thoughtful and challenging dialogue. St. Mary's and Notre Dame have at their cores the teachings and examples of Christ. If these two communities could break through the faulty perceptions that separate them, the synergism could create a network of ideas and actions unimagined within an ordinary scholastic environment.

Kathleen C. Rink
Naperville, IL

P.O. Box Q

Baton twirling is a pleasant experience

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "ND Summer - Where the Real Action Is," by Cat Francis.

She presented summer life on the ND campus in a unique way, not only was she condescending to those of us who took part in American Youth on Parade, but also to the spirit and sport of baton twirling.

As a member of AYOP for many years, I found her article to be degrading and insulting to the many girls who have spent years in training for what is America's largest and most prestigious baton twirling event.

As for the "strange and arcane rituals that then take place in the ACC," I would invite Francis to be a witness to any of these events. I am positive she would be in for a pleasant surprise.

"America's Little Sweethearts," work very hard to achieve this honor. We would like to see Francis give it a try.

Deanna McBride
Regina South Hall

Gerry Faust will do the job with class

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I should hesitate to offer an opinion, being a new parent to the Notre Dame community, and a Protestant at that, but I feel I must speak my mind.

I'm not sure that you all realize what Notre Dame looks like to the rookie. The campus is beautiful, the academics strong, the administration is friendly and the students are one great bunch of caring people.

Why do some step so far out of line so as to take cheap shots at a fine man like Gerry Faust? Seems to me that the man is doing everything he can to perform his job, his attitude is strong and positive, he presents a powerfully good image.

Do we all give as much effort to our jobs as he does? Should he be crucified for losing a football game? It could be that the one thing he really needs to help him do what's expected of him is the very thing we won't give him - our support and confidence.

Notre Dame has such a good name across this vast country - don't let a few empty cans rattle that dignity. When you do that, what you really do is feed ammunition to those people who are jealous of the class of Notre Dame. Gerry Faust will get the job done and he will do it with class. And if he doesn't win enough, he knows that someone else will.

Joe Schmitt
Jayreville, N.J.

U.S. support of Israel based on politics

Dear Editor:

Why must American Jews have such big mouths? How come U.S. foreign policy doesn't support Ireland's existence like Israel's? Oh yeah, the Irish get drunk and bomb bobbies like savages while Israelis only preside over "a massacre" of a Christian refugee camp in Lebanon. Pardon me for assuming there wasn't much of a difference.

"Well," says the American Jew, "lobby like we do, there are plenty of Irish in U.S. capable of initiating some support". Sorry but I don't promote violence as a means to an end, nor do I support the death penalty, if you know what I mean?

It is not right for me to say Ireland exists separate from England and that's all that matters. What matters is why and how its existence is achieved. Justify yourself, why does Israel have to exist? Because they are God's chosen; if others die in the support of Israel, tough! By brute, savage means and by indirect methods of annoyance Israel hurts their neighbors and the U.S. takes the blame and the blows. I can hear them now, "America you promised Israel undivided support way back when she was founded. You can't fail us now." B.S. Take my hand and put it in the fire over and over, finally, I will get burned. America, wake up! At the U.N. you were the only nation vetoing condemnation for Israel's Mid-East actions. Why?

This seemingly complex situation is easily solved: quit holding your hand out so Israel can put it in the Middle East fire! Let the Jews pay the consequences of their actions. Or else start supplying the IRA tomorrow! In that

case, I will change my citizenship, the Irish will need my help, or maybe the Sandinistas even more.

Michael McCabe
Senior

Decio Foundation will aid Arts & Letters

Dear Editor:

The letter entitled "The Decio Foundation is a Shaky Base" (Sept. 27) by James Lee was a public venting of anger and frustration in an unproductive manner. I cannot empathize with Lee in this particular instance but I can, as most of us can, sympathize with his anger and frustration. Injustices are committed against all of us every now and then - and surely they will occur more frequently once we are released into this world of survival. Perhaps, Lee, a phone call would have rectified your situation; perhaps if you had tried another address. Maybe attempting to contact the "head honcho" himself and explaining the apparent neglect would have helped - not only yourself but others experiencing the same frustration. It really does not appear to me that you "...thoroughly experienced the Decio Foundation." Because your two attempts at soliciting a response from the Foundation proved fruitless you definitively conclude that (1) the Decio Foundation is "bogus" and therefore lacking any altruistic value for anyone, (2) the Foundation is a tax haven, (3) Notre Dame was grossly unjustified in naming a building after the couple who gave a few million dollars for the construction of such a building that will aid all of the arts and letters community in "...plying the trade of Arts and Letters" and (4) and this is the killer, that the "dude himself", Decio, must be "bogus" since it is he who is responsible for the Foundation and its daily operations. I do not know Decio as Lee seems to. Granted, his "empire" is large and ultimately he is responsible for what the empire does. But don't you think it may be a bit ludicrous to blame him for your two unanswered proposals and to then infer that he is bogus? If your protest is that strong then maybe you should not step into the Decio Faculty Hall - a building constructed because of his empire to aid, as it will, the Arts and Letters community.

Dan Fallon
Grace Hall

Premed program is not well-rounded at all

Dear Editor:

Father Joseph Walter may well be pleased with the remarkable acceptance rate of his students into prestigious medical schools. I imagine that Notre Dame's premeds get a better technical training than do premeds from many other fine universities. But I am baffled that he would call the premed program "well-rounded."

After four years here, I have scarcely met a handful of premeds who have even the most elementary knowledge of, much less appreciation for, anything non-scientific or non-technical. Heaven only knows they aren't inspired to have any: almost every premed I ever knew here has exchewed anything that even remotely smacks of liberal arts and, to that end, they rather grudgingly fulfill their minimal liberal arts requirements by hunting for the easiest professors with the most innocuous courses. Almost each one has deferred to Father Walter in his role as premed mentor in these huntings.

In no way do I mean to impugn the characters of our premeds: a few of them are exceptions to the norm, and anyway, many of them

are very wonderful people, and some of them are my closest friends; and although one could debate whether such a technical and narrowly focused program has a place in a liberal arts university, I do not wish to dwell on this point either. But it seems very odd to suggest, as Father Walter plainly did, that premeds who neither know anything about, nor are encouraged by their advisors to cultivate an interest in, liberal disciplines are receiving a liberal education.

The premed program may be many fine things, but "well-rounded" it certainly is not.

Richard Flint
Graduate Student

Look beyond the limits of the ND community

Dear Editor:

There was an old comic book in the bathroom for toilet paper if there was anything at all. There was never enough milk for each of my ten brothers and sisters to have two sufficient gulps. That was life in Mexico last semester. This semester, I see rolls and rolls of toilet paper covering the trees of the quads, and not milk, but meat and vegetables thrown against the windows of the dining halls. The toilet papering and food fights of last weekend are ungrateful announcements of a very limited, dome-centered vision of this world.

You might say, "You're not in Mexico anymore Jenny, it's different here, it doesn't matter." I say it does matter. You need not travel to Mexico to find that toilet paper and food are not taken for granted by all. There are families just minutes from the university that have difficulty attaining those items we consider basic necessities. There is no one to magically fill the toilet paper dispensers for them.

The abundance we are blessed with is not the result of our being better than anyone else, and being ungrateful is a slap in the faces of those who are needy. We need to look at the world in a different way - beyond the limits of Notre Dame with all its luxuries - and see that when we toilet paper trees and have food fights, we are being mindless of others.

Jennifer Brown
Lewis Hall



Viewpoint Policy

The Viewpoint page gives you the opportunity to express your opinion through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed, and should not exceed 150 words. The Observer will not run letters addressed to columnists or writers of letters to the editor. Letters to the editor may be mailed to P.O. Box Q or hand delivered to our office.

The Observer also accepts guest columns. Guest columns should also be well-written and typed, and should not exceed 650 words. Guest columns must be presented to the Viewpoint editor for publication.

The Observer retains the right to edit all materials submitted to the Viewpoint department.

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Briefs

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The ND Water Polo Club won a tournament held at the University of Dayton over the weekend. The team defeated Kenyon College 9-4, Michigan 8-1 and Dayton 11-10 to win the title. Charles Brady was the tourney MVP. - *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. For more information, call Timo at 287-8264. - *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 noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. EST. The charge for transportation and 50- to 60-minute rides is \$5. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by today. - *The Observer*

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will have practice today and Friday at 4:15 p.m. Players are to meet in front of Stepan Center. For more information, call 283-1588. - *The Observer*

The ND Skateboard Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. If unable to attend, call Bob at 277-3877. - *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 today. - *The Observer*

Fencing novices are invited to participate in the novice fencing program. If interested, report to the fencing gym in the ACC (above gate 4) tonight at 7:30 p.m., dressed for action. For more information, call 239-5585. - *The Observer*

Hitting lacks punch

Notre Dame wins one over weekend

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team took its 2-1-1 record on the road. When the Irish returned back home, their record stood at 3-3-1.

The Irish started out in their weekend action losing to Lewis University, 7-3, and Bradley, 9-1, on Saturday. The team came back on Sunday to defeat Chicago State 6-2.

"We didn't play well at all this weekend," commented coach Larry Gallo. "Our hitting just wasn't there. The lack of offense was present when we lost to Lewis and Bradley. But the it came back when we beat Chicago State."

In Sunday's game, the Irish jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Ken Soos walked and then scored when Jack Moran doubled to left-center field for the initial run. Tom Shields followed with a double that scored Moran. With Shields on second, Rich Vanthournout hit a single, scoring Shields and making the score 3-0. Chicago State struck back for its only run when Bill Kopale walked and scored when Joe Young singled.

The Irish scored again in the top of the fourth when Mike Dorning singled to center and moved to third on Mike Wookcock's double. Dor-

ning scored on Tom Guilfoile's single while Woodcock advanced to third. Jack Moran walked to load the bases, and David Clark also walked to score Wookcock, putting the Irish ahead, 5-1.

The Irish scored one more run when Vanthournout singled and later scored on Mike Dorning's single. Chicago did score one more run when in the top of the sixth Bill Kopale singled and later scored on an error by the catcher. Jeff Refake took the loss for Chicago State, while Mark Watzke earned the win with relief help from Joe Dobosh and Buster Lopes.

In Saturday's game against Lewis University, the Irish only scored three runs while allowing seven.

The scoring started in the second inning when Lewis scored two runs. Ed Delarosso doubled down the third base line and scored on George Anderson's single. Anderson then scored when Mike VanMill ripped a triple into right-center field. With Lewis ahead 2-0, the Irish struck back with one run in the top of the third. Soos singled and advanced to second on an error. Shields came up to the plate and delivered an RBI single, making the score 2-1.

With the score 4-1, the Irish attempted a comeback in the top of the sixth. Shields reached first on an infield single and scored when Mike Dorning's single was misplayed by the Lewis left-fielder. Vanthournout hit a single to center scoring pinch runner Darryl Kuelin.

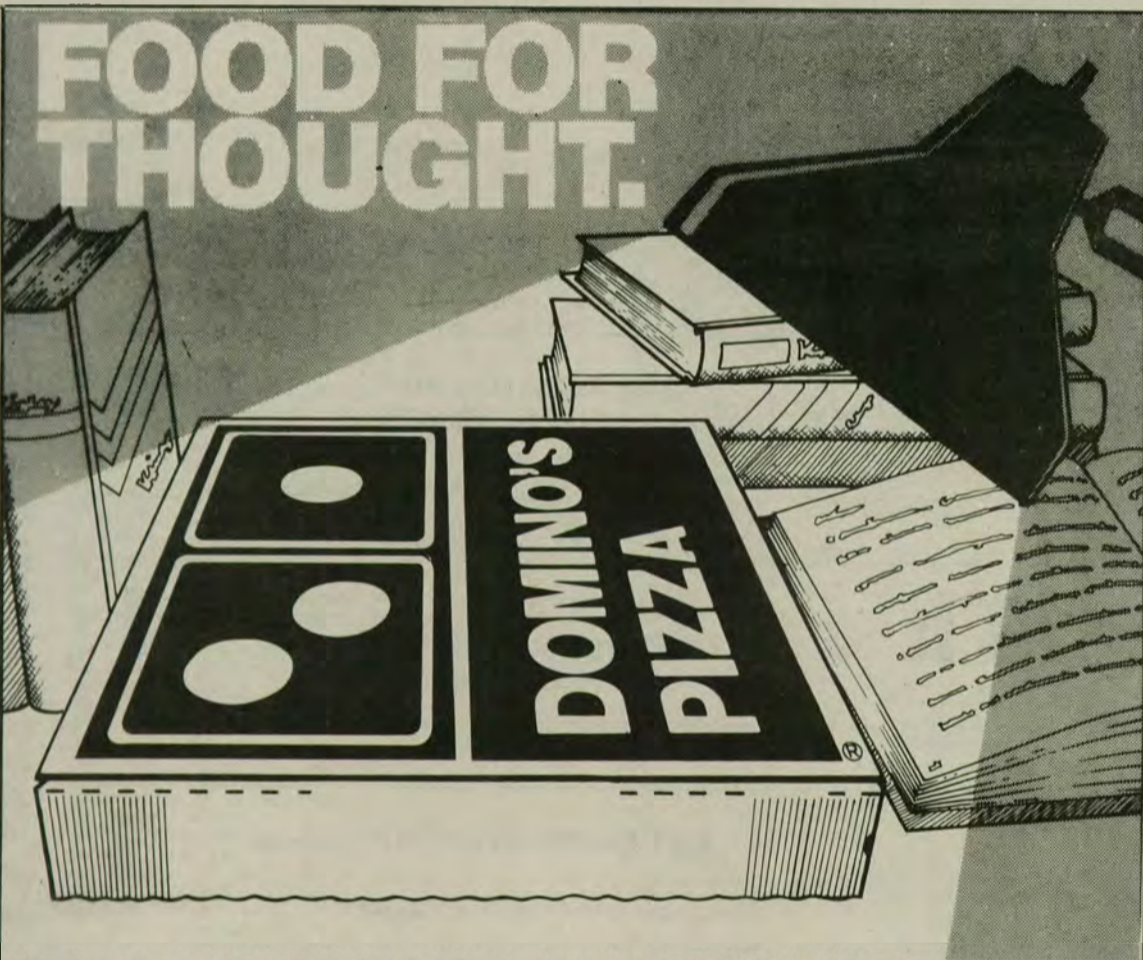
But Lewis put the game out of reach when it scored three more runs in the bottom of sixth, making the final score 7-3. John Reifensuhl went the distance for Lewis and picked up the win, while Irish hurler Steve Powell took the loss.

The game against Bradley immediately followed the Lewis contest.

Trouble began from the beginning for Notre Dame. Lead-off hitter Dave Paizzi started off the game for Bradley with a solo home run over the left-center fence. Later in the inning with the score 2-0, Glenn Dalman hit a two-run homer, making the score 4-0.

The Irish scored their lone run in the bottom of the third when Ken Soos hit a single to right, stole second, went to third on an out to second. Soos scored when the shortstop for Bradley misplayed Jack Moran's hit. But that was all the Irish bats could muster, as they only had four hits the entire game. Bradley, on the other hand, scored one run in the fourth and sixth innings, and three more in the seventh, making the final score, 9-1. Bill Mary pitched the entire game for Bradley and registered the win, while Brad Cross got the loss for Notre Dame.

The baseball team returns to action this weekend, with games both Saturday and Sunday on Jake Kline Field. The Irish host Lewis on Saturday and play Glen Oaks in a doubleheader on Sunday.



S.M.U. SCHOOL OF LAW
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Professor Regis W. Campfield, BBA, Notre Dame; LL.B., University of Virginia; Chairman of the Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, will be on campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 208 of O'Shaughnessy Hall to talk with students about admission and financial assistance. All interested students are welcome to meet with Professor Campfield during this time.

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Cubs homer to victory, Tigers rip Royals in playoffs

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Gary Matthews hit two home runs to lead a record-breaking parade of five Chicago homers as the Cubs clobbered the San Diego Padres 13-0 yesterday in the first game of the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Besides Matthews, the Cubs got

home runs from Bob Dernier, Ron Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a 16-1 record with Chicago.

Dernier, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBI's, hit solo homers off Padres' right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two runs in the first. Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in a six-run fifth during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris.

Cey hit his fourth career playoff homer in the sixth inning.

The five homers broke a League Championship Series record accomplished four times previously, twice in each league.

Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, yielded only singles to Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton, struck out eight and walked five in seven innings. Warren Brusstar allowed four hits in the last two innings, completing a six-hitter.

The game was officiated by college umpires, working in place of the regular umps, who were on strike. But, with the score so lopsided, the presence of amateurs never became a factor.

The NL used a four-man amateur crew, rather than the normal six-man major league crew, reasoning that the amateurs were more accustomed to working in quartet.

Sutcliffe, a right-hander, coasted through the first three innings without giving up a hit. Garvey got the first hit off the Cubs' ace when he reached on a bunt single in the fourth.

After Graig Nettles popped out,

Sutcliffe suddenly struggled with his control, walking Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds. Carmelo Martinez then hit a sinking line drive to right. Keith Moreland, not known for his defensive prowess in right, charged, dove to the grass and came up with the ball for the third out.

Kirk Gibson caught to retire the Royals.

From then on, Morris 19-11 during the season, was in command. He set down nine consecutive batters until Jorge Orta led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Darryl Motley's groundout for Kansas City's only run, making it 5-1.

Morris left the game after the seventh with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Willie Hernandez pitched two hitless innings in shutting down the AL west champion Royals, who were 84-78 during the regular season but disappointed a sellout crowd of 41,973 in dropping the playoff opener.

The Tigers, the AL east champions with a 104-58 record, including a 6-0 mark at Royals Stadium, jumped on Kansas City starter Bud Black, 17-12, before he had a chance to settle down.

Lou Whitaker led off the game with a line single to right. Trammell followed with a long drive to left that Motley seemed to get a bad jump on. By the time Motley recovered, the ball had caromed off the base of the wall and went for a triple. An out later, Parrish stroked a ball to the right field warning track for a sacrifice fly.

Herndon led off the fourth with a home run to left and Trammell hit the first pitch of the fifth to nearly the same spot - but deeper - to make it 4-0.

The Tigers increased the lead in the seventh off reliever Mark Huisman when Whitaker reached third on right fielder Sheridan's two-base

error and came home on Trammell's single.

A single by Barbaro Garbey and an run-scoring double by Evans and an RBI-single by Marty Castillo in the eighth, plus Parrish's leadoff homer in the ninth off Mike Jones completed the rout.

League Championship Series

Wednesday's Game

San Diego (Thurmond 14-8) at Chicago (Trout 13-7), 2:25 p.m.

Detroit (Petry 18-8) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 10-11), 8:25 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Chicago (Eckersley 11-8) at San Diego (Whitson 14-8), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Game

Kansas City (Leibrandt 11-7) at Detroit (Wilcox 17-8), 8:25 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

Kansas City at Detroit, 1 p.m., if necessary

Chicago at San Diego, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, October 7

Chicago at San Diego, 4:05 p.m., if necessary

Kansas City at Detroit, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

Close

continued from page 12

for the team's comeback. The Irish took advantage of their serve and won the game, 17-15.

"Karen Sapp played well," noted Lambert. "Mary Jo Hensler also did a good job. We didn't have Josie Maternowski or Kathy Baker, so we were hurting, but those girls came through."

The Irish were victorious in the fourth game, 16-14. The team led early, 12-8, but a Falcon rally evened the battle at a 14-14 deadlock. When Bowling Green lost its service, the Irish, behind Bennington's serve, rolled back on top, winning the next two points, the game and the match.

It was a sweet victory for Lambert and his team. But the schedule does not get easier for the Irish, who have to face a tough team in St. Francis of Joliet tomorrow on the road.

"They are one of the best teams in the country," warns Lambert. Making the task at hand even more difficult is the fact that the Irish must play the match away from home. It should be another tough battle for the team.

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Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C. officiating

6:30 Beggars Banquet

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Center for Social Concerns

7:30 movie...

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MIAMI GAME

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6

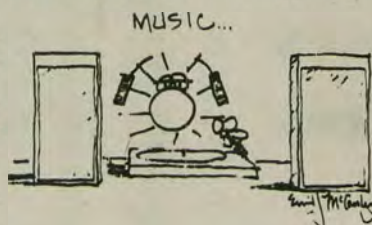
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The Far Side



Gary Larson

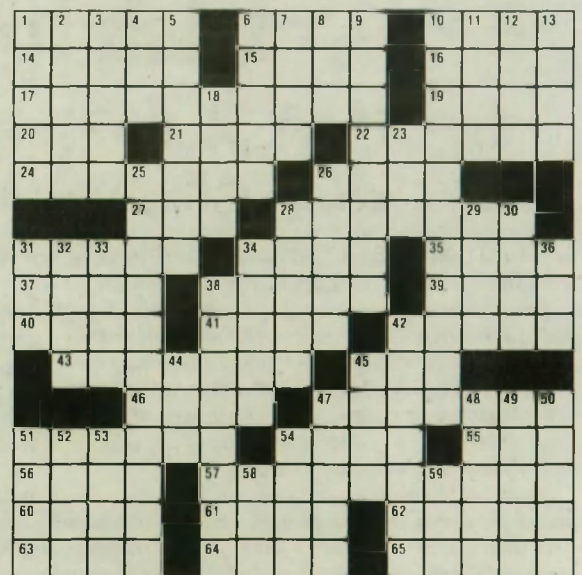
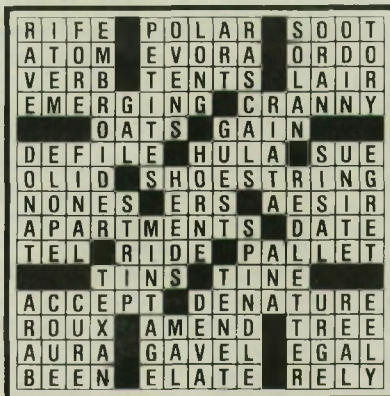
Campus

- 4:15 p.m. — **Philosophy Lecture**, "Reason and Religion," Prof. J. R. Lucas, Oxford, England, Room 127 Nieuwland.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "X-Ray Lithography," Dr. David Nagel, Naval Research Laboratory, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Changes in Frog Pronephric Cells After Malignant Transformation," Dr. Kenyon Tweedell, ND, Room 278 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
- 4:30 - 7 p.m. — **OBUD Gripe Night**, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by Ombudsman.
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, ND-SMC Italian Club Meeting, Basement of Regina North - SMC.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Toastmasters International, Organization to Improve Public Speaking, Room 223 Hayes Healy, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, International Students Organization, ISO Lounge, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by International Students Organization.
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, CILA Education Committee Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CILA, All Are Welcome.
- 7 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, London-Rome Summer Program, Dr. Anthony Black, Room 232 Moreau Hall.
- 7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "It's a Wonderful Life," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — **SAB Film**, "Octopussey," Engineering Auditorium, Also Thursday, October 4, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. — **Movie**, "Rebel Without a Cause," Carroll Hall - SMC, Sponsored by Circle K - SMC, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — **General Meeting**, Notre Dame Student Lobby, Coffee House, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Language of the Body" and "Spirituality of Marriage," Prof. Janet Smith, ND, Pope John Paul II Lecture Series, Sponsored by St. Thomas More Society, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 7:30 - 9 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Preparing Refugees for Resettlement," Conrad Spohnholz, Director of the Refugee Process Camp, Batang, Philippines, Hayes Healy Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — **Visiting Artist Lecture Series**, Mary Beth Edelson, Painter, Sculptor, Room 200 Art Building.
- 8 p.m. — **Lectures**, On Gilbert Keith Chesterton, By Prof. Alzina Stone Dale of Chicago, and Przemslaw Mroczkowski of Krakow, Poland, Memorial Library Rare Books Room.
- 9 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Religion, Law and Morality," John Hirschfield, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by ND-SMC Right to Life, Free.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Routine | 64 Nostradamus | 18 Baseball team | 48 Coronet | 53 Depression migrant |
| 1 Designer Bill | 35 With: Fr. | for example | 23 Cuckoo | 49 Glacial ridge | |
| 6 Troubadour song | 37 Lass | 65 Personal record | 25 National park | | |
| 10 Indian mountain pass | 38 Amerces | | | | |
| 14 High nest | 39 Tide | | | | |
| 15 Cartoonist Thomas | 40 Lhasa — | DOWN | 26 Franchise exerciser | | |
| 16 Abnormal breathing sound | 41 Remarkable thing | 1 Fundamental | 28 Musical nine | | |
| 17 National park | 42 Loy of films | 2 Composer Franz | 29 Always | | |
| 19 Song | 43 Sometime floor cover | | 30 College official | | |
| 20 Fleming or Smith | 44 Noted Chin. name | 3 Boxing milieu | 31 Moslem official | | |
| 21 Desserts | 45 Withered | 4 Offense | 32 Immersions | | |
| 22 Kenesaw of baseball | 46 Hunting dog | 5 Harbor | 33 — Minor | | |
| 24 Coloring sticks | 47 Nov 3 — | 6 Mountain range | 34 Wash | | |
| 26 Sell | 48 Zone | 7 Vientiane's land | 35 Audit man | | |
| 27 Poet's word | 49 Jap. bay | 8 Beard's org. | 36 Envable poker hand | | |
| 28 Paid attention to | 50 Shark | 9 Decathlon participants | | | |
| 31 Grownup | 51 National park | 10 National park | 42 Restaurant bigwig | | |
| | 52 "Ould Sod" | 11 Unyielding | 44 Gods: Lat. | | |
| | 53 Comfort | 12 Others to Ovid | 45 Burrowing animal | | |
| | 54 Seal | 13 Beverages | 47 A Nero | | |
| | 55 Fencer's weapon | | | | |

Tuesday's Solution



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10/3/84

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The Observer/Pete Laches

Jill Suglich spikes the ball over the net in action earlier this season. Suglich and her teammates won a close match with Bowling Green last night. Each game itself was fought down to the last point, and the Irish reversed their trend of losing close games. Chuck Ehrman has the details of the match in his story at right.

Volleyball team triumphs in close four-game match

By **CHUCK EHRMAN**
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish volleyball team clipped the wings of the Bowling Green Falcons in a fine display of volleyball at the ACC last night.

In a very close match, in which every game was tight until the final point, the Irish changed their luck from previous matches by winning this one. The team rallied in the match after losing the opening 13-15.

Notre Dame came back to win the next three games, each extra point contests, 16-14, 17-15, 16-14.

"It wasn't a really polished performance," said Coach Art Lambert. "But we won, and that was very important to the team. The players hung in there this time, and they won it. They worked hard and I was

proud of them."

The victory pushed the team's season record to 5-6.

The match started with the score see-sawing back and forth. In the first game, the Falcons jumped to the early lead, 8-5. The Irish came back, helped by a key block by Tracy Bennington, and tied the score at 11-11. But the Irish surge fell short and the Falcons edged their way back on top, winning 15-13.

The Irish sputtered in the opening moments of game two, and Bowling Green took command, 11-6. With the Irish trailing 11-8, and with the Falcons serving, sophomore Karen Sapp smashed a winner and it was side-out for the Irish.

Then good things started to happen behind the serving of Mary Jo Hensler. A nifty shot by Bennington pulled the team within two at 11-9.

Kathleen Morin followed by slamming a shot to the Falcon side which was not returned. In a matter of minutes the Irish had taken the lead, 14-11.

The dazzling turnaround delighted the arena and brought nearly 200 Notre Dame partisans to their feet. The team held on to win, 16-14.

Behind the fine play of Sapp in the third game, the Irish came from behind to earn a hard-fought victory. Notre Dame tied the game at 11 on a Sapp kill, after falling behind in the early going.

The Falcons, however, slipped back ahead 11-14. Not to be outdone, Sapp, with the Falcons serving, hit a spike that gave the serve back to the Irish. The stage was set

see CLOSE, page 10

DiGiacomo scores twice ND drops close game to Spartans

By **TOM FAY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team lost a close game yesterday to Michigan State 4-3 at Alumni Field. The Spartans scored two late second half goals to rally from a 3-2 deficit to win.

Corinne DiGiacomo led the Irish with two goals. Beth Bisignano had the other Irish goal while earning two assists - both on DiGiacomo's two goals. Also playing a good game was freshman Benet DeBerry who played a strong defensive game, and also chipped in offensively with an assist.

Notre Dame jumped out front quickly in the first half when

DiGiacomo tallied her first goal four minutes into the game. Michigan State came back three minutes later to tie the game at one. Halfway through the first half, DiGiacomo notched her second goal. But once again, the Spartans knotted the score, this time with four minutes to go in the half.

In the second half of this see-saw battle, Notre Dame played aggressively both offensively and defensively. The Irish did not retake the lead, however, until Bisignano broke the MSU defense and scored to give the Irish their third lead of the game.

The persistent Spartans came back as they did in the first half by scoring three minutes later. This

time the Irish did not regain the lead, as the Spartans struck again with seven minutes to go to take the lead for good at 4-3.

Even though they lost the game, the Irish, whose record dropped to 1-2-1, looked impressive as they showed some offensive punch which had been lacking in previous games.

Junior right winger Molly McCabe and junior forward Melissa Sommer played extremely well on offense. Defensively, juniors Rose Rodgers, Teri Murphy and Liz Siegal stood out along with DeBerry. Siegal made the defensive play of the game when she covered an open net and saved one of MSU's 18. The next game for the Irish is on Thursday, when they travel to Goshen.

Irish look toward Hurricane war

Hello again, everybody!

Notre Dame Stadium will not be a place for the faint of heart on Saturday night. The Irish have been battered, bloodied, and bruised, but now Gerry Faust must rally the remaining troops and prepare them for their biggest battle of the 1984 season. Ladies and gentlemen, Miami is coming to town, and the Irish are going to war!

Don't expect players on these two teams to exchange Hallmark cards at Christmas. To say Notre Dame and Miami don't like each other is an understatement. The Hatfields and McCoys look like a pleasure cruise on the Love Boat when compared to these two teams. This series has become a grudge match in recent years, and Saturday night will be no exception.

Mention Miami to somebody on last year's team and watch his eyes come ablaze with a fierce internal inferno. The Irish players remember the embarrassment brought to them by last year's 20-0 loss to Miami on national television. They remember how Miami intimidated them physically and mentally. They remember it all... and now they want revenge.

Oh sure, in public Notre Dame players have been taking the season one game at a time. However, privately, the date of October 6 has been circled on many calendars for quite some time. Last year's loss to Miami has stayed in the minds of Notre Dame players all through the summer and fall, and now the moment has come to erase that bitter memory.

The task ahead won't be easy, though, as part of that memory recalls how Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar picked apart the pass defense last season. Kosar has continued to prove that performance was no fluke, most recently throwing for 368 yards in three quarters against Rice last week. As a sophomore, he already ranks third on Miami's all-time passing list, and Kosar will certainly be the focus of attention when Miami has the ball.

However, the Irish have already brought out their own cannons to fire on offense. Beuerlein may be the only Irish player to have pleasant reflections of last year's Miami game, as he came off the bench in the second half

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items



to earn a starting berth he has yet to relinquish. Beuerlein has been getting better each week, and is coming off his best performance as a collegian against Missouri.

Both quarterbacks have plenty of targets to receive their passes. Kosar will be looking for his fine pair of senior split ends, Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare. Brown has earned the nickname "downtown" this year, hauling in 25 catches for 440 yards and four touchdowns. Meanwhile, Shakespeare has been just as steady with 22 catches for 333 yards and three TDs. When Kosar doesn't go deep, he will look for running back Alonzo Highsmith in the flat.

Meanwhile, Beuerlein will be looking for his own fine group of receivers. Tight end Mark Bavaro has become Beuerlein's premier target, nabbing 14 tosses for 185 yards. When Bavaro isn't hauling them in, look for speedsters Milt Jackson and Tim Brown to be called upon. Jackson has 11 catches for 151 yards, while Brown has 10 receptions for 118 yards.

Most wars are decided in the trenches, and this one will be no exception, as a couple of fine running backs will get behind a pair of big lines. Miami often relies on running back Alonzo Highsmith to carry the ball, and Highsmith has proved to be explosive with an average of nearly seven yards per carry.

Meanwhile, Allen Pinkett has yet to get on track this year for the Irish, mainly because it seems the big folks in front of him have not been opening up the holes. Pinkett's best performance this year is a mere 69 yards against Purdue, and the line would certainly like to top that figure with a 100-yard performance on Saturday.

The key to this game, though, may be which defensive line can put the most pressure on the opposing quarter-

back. Last year, Kosar had time to send for room service while waiting for a receiver to get open, and he burned the Irish, while Blair Kiel and Beuerlein were wearing Hurricane linemen all night long. The two teams that beat Miami, Michigan and Florida State, didn't afford Kosar the luxury of time and really didn't have much difficulty in beating the Hurricanes. If Mike Gann, Wally Kleine, and Mike Kiernan can duplicate their outstanding performance from last week, it could be a great night for the Irish.

Likewise, Beuerlein showed last week what he can do with excellent protection, as the Irish line did not allow a Missouri tackler to dirty the Irish quarterback's pants. Not allowing a sack is never an easy task, and it certainly will be difficult to repeat against Miami. Defensive end Julio Cortes and tackle Kevin Fagan are the big guns in the Miami pass rush, and it's up to the men on the front lines to silence them.

Yes, it will be a battered Irish squad going to war on Saturday night. The injury bug has taken Tony Furjanic and Eric Dorsey as its most recent victims. Notre Dame's "achilles heel" has been in the knee, as six Irish players may miss the game with some type of damage to that part of the body. It is rare that any team is hit with this much misfortune.

However, after last week, the Irish should not complain about luck. It was former Yankee pitcher Lefty Gomez who said, "I'd rather be lucky than good." Last week, the Irish were lucky to beat Missouri. This week, Notre Dame may need both qualities to beat Miami. As MacArthur said, "In war, there is no substitute for victory."

Pick of the Week... The Irish football team is not the only Notre Dame squad ranked in the top-twenty nationally. Joe Piane's Irish cross country team has earned an 18th place ranking in the latest NCAA polls, and they will have a chance to prove their merit when they host the Notre Dame Invitational this Friday afternoon at 2:00 on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.