

The Observer

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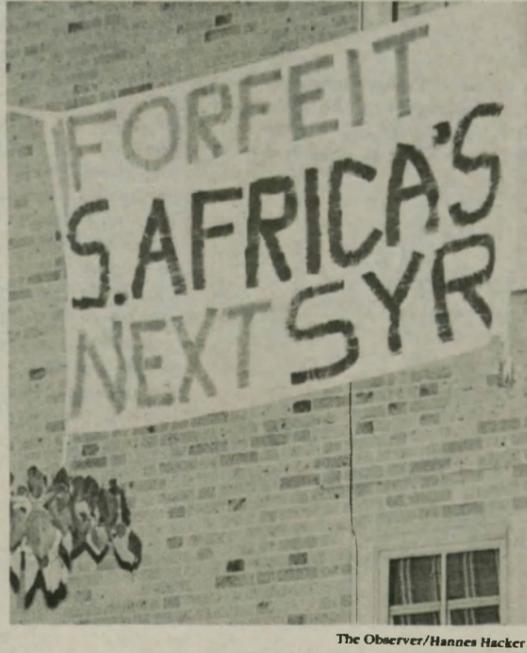
the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1985

400 against apartheid; 'Divest now,' Hesburgh disagrees



Friday afternoon's 4 o'clock anti-apartheid rally was the backdrop for these scenes. Above left students bow their heads during the opening invocation offered by Father Ernest Bartell. Above right is a candid opinion offered by some residents of Zahn Hall.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Below left a sampling of those in attendance. These members of the Anti-Apartheid Network, flanking University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, represent Bishop Desmond Tutu and political prisoner of 21 years Nelson Mandela, below right.



The Observer/Pete Lachea



By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, speaking to approximately 400 ralliers gathered in front of the Administration Building Friday, said although South Africa "is out of step with other Christian countries," it "would not be an intelligent and moral decision" for Notre Dame to divest in U.S. companies doing business there.

The rally, one of many taking place on campuses across the country as part of National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day, ended in controversy when it was announced that Student Body President Bill Healy had dismissed John Dettling and Pat Baccanari from the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices.

Healy, who had spoken earlier in the rally, returned to the podium to explain his decision after director of Notre Dame's African Program Peter Walshe called Healy's action a "power play."

Healy, met by boos from the crowd, said Dettling and Baccanari had "not been dismissed because of their views," but because they insinuated an administrator had lied to them.

The administrator, Healy explained after the rally, is Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Carney.

Before the controversy erupted, Hesburgh told ralliers that "the easiest answer of all is 'Divest now.'"

"But you must ask the question, 'After we divest, what now?'"

"The moment we sell our stocks they'll be bought by people who don't care (about apartheid). That's the end of our influence," Hesburgh said, explaining why the University had not divested in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

The ralliers, many of them students wearing black armbands, see RALLY, page 4

Civil rights activist Berry assesses U.S. apartheid response

By TIM HEALY
News Staff

Friday evening at 7 a crowd gathered in the library auditorium to hear U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights Mary Frances Berry address the topic "U.S. Response to Apartheid: From the Campus to the Congress."

Her lecture was the final event in the Anti-Apartheid Network's Apartheid Awareness Week. Berry urged students to get involved and stay involved with apartheid activities. "I come here tonight to indicate to you to do whatever you can do and whatever you find it possible to do, wherever you are on the issue," she said.

Berry advocated divestiture of investments in South Africa as the best way to bring about change and as such addressed several criticisms of divestiture tactic.

She refuted the argument that divestiture was harmful to blacks in South Africa: "Now all these people who had never thought about hur-

ting the black population suddenly got very concerned about hurting these poor people."

The real truth is that disinvestment hurts the government, Berry said.

"It is better to have the short-term pain from the policy of disinvestment than it is to have the long-term suffering which will come if pressure is not applied," she said.

According to Berry, another criticism of divestiture has been "if you disinvest then indeed some other country will come and invest."

These comments paralled those made by University president Father Theodore Hesburgh at a 4 o'clock rally on the steps of the administration building.

Hesburgh said this was the main reason for Notre Dame not divesting in South African businesses, claiming Japanese and West German interests would invest and that they care only about "profit and profit alone."

Berry countered this argument: "Even if that's true, think about it for

a minute. We should be in complicity with evil because others might come and do evil." She further stated, "We should get the mud out of our own eyes."

The last argument against disinvestment she addressed was the idea that universities have the responsibility to be prudent investors of their institutions' money.

Berry pointed out that investing in South Africa isn't even a good investment. "Anyone who believes in this prudent investor theory... ought to be able to figure out by now that if Chase Manhattan thinks that the loans are too bad to be allowed over there, that things are bad. This may be one of those times where pragmatism and appearances of morality coincide."

Berry said she believes nothing would be accomplished unless more pressure was applied to the South African government through the U.S. government.

She said she realized, "that the death and the dying and the depres-

sion were increasing in South Africa and the policy... of constructive engagement was... leading to greater suffering; more deaths, more stress and strain and making life miserable and that is why we started the 'Free South African' movement."

The movement has focused its demands and has been stalwart throughout the mission, Berry said.

"We don't want investments and we want a change in the American policy and we want the Constitutional Congress to move toward political freedom."

She also stated some of the results of the group's efforts. "People have made up their minds (to help). Six states and the District of Columbia have divestment laws and more states are passing them every year. And every day dozens of cities, churches, and colleges have divested, unfortunately they're not Notre Dame."

Berry said she is determined in her cause and is willing to do anything necessary to accomplish her

goals but mentioned the importance on non-violence.

She also told how someone from the movement goes to the embassy daily in Washington to let the people in South Africa know that people still are trying to gain their freedom.

"One thing that (has been) absolutely necessary... is that somebody has gone to the embassy, and they have gone and knocked on the door, and have said, 'I am here to tell you that I don't like what you are doing, and I'm here to bear witness in the cause of justice, and I'm here for that purpose,' on that day and they've gotten arrested."

Berry concluded her lecture by urging Notre Dame students to do everything possible to promote divestment.

She told students to remember one thing as they continued to fight apartheid: "Bearing witness in the cause of justice can become a habit... if you learn (that habit) here, Notre Dame ought to be proud of you rather than scolding you."

Of Interest

All Saint Mary's students interested in the MBA Early Entry Program at the University of Chicago can attend an informational meeting today to discuss the program. The meeting will be from 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. in 304 Haggar College Center. All interested Saint Mary's students are welcome and liberal arts and science majors are encouraged to attend. - *The Observer*

Gripe Night at Saint Mary's will be tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to call the following numbers to register any complaints or suggestions about campus issues: 284-2050, 284-2051, 284-2052, 284-2061, 284-2062, 284-2069. Gripe Night is sponsored by Saint Mary's student government. - *The Observer*

A bus trip to O'Hare for fall break is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The cost will be \$10 and buses will leave from the Main Circle on Friday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. Deadline for deposit and sign-up is tomorrow at the SAB Record Store. - *The Observer*

Professor James Dunkerley, will give a presentation tomorrow at noon in the Decio Faculty Hall in Room 131. His topic is, "Reconsidering the Historiography of the Central American Crisis," and the lecture is open to all. - *The Observer*

Eve Reid, fiber artist on the faculty of Western Michigan University, will be giving a gallery talk in the ISIS Gallery, Riley Hall of Art and Design today at 3:30. Reid's talk will be in conjunction with her exhibition of handmade paper constructions currently featured in the ISIS Gallery from Oct. 7-18. - *The Observer*

Nicholas Turro, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, will give the Reilly Lectures in chemistry at 4:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday, in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall. Turro's topics will be "Photochemistry in Microscopic Reactors: From Micelled to Zeolites" (today), "A Quick Look at Reactive Organic Intermediates by Time Resolved Laser Spectroscopy" (Wednesday), and "Magnetic Isotope and Magnetic Field Effects on Organic Reactions" (Friday). - *The Observer*

Do you have questions about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's new cultural and socially concerned organization? Tomorrow, at noon, outside of LaFortune, RASTA will have a rally to find out what it means to "Rally Against Starvation." - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame L-5 society will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the LaFortune Little Theater. A presentation on "Star Wars" space defense will be given. - *The Observer*

The Shelter for the Homeless will be holding its final training session at 7 tonight in the Fatima Retreat Center. Volunteers must be trained. All are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

Weather

The odds are against you today as there is a 60 percent chance of rain with the high in the lower 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of rain. Lows will be in the middle to upper 40s and highs in the lower 60s. - AP



The Observer

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Climbing the basement stairs and other intimidating experiences

When I was four years old my family lived in a suburb of Cleveland. We lived in a very old house, the kind with brick fireplaces and stone mantles, milk boxes and basements that were cellars, not rec-rooms. My only sibling was a one-year-old brother who was doing his best to stand on sausage-like legs; therefore, I took rule of the house, most of it, anyway.

Although the majority of my toy box was contained in one room, my Susie Homemaker washing machine, which actually worked, with eight D-cell batteries, was kept in the basement. It had to stand next to Mom's washer, of course. My dolls' clothes seemed to need washing more often than the family's. Consequently I often had to venture into the basement alone.

This was no light-hearted skip because the steps down to our basement had no backs. I lived in constant fear that I would slip through the steps, either of my own fault or because monsters grabbed my ankles. I knew that once I got to the basement I was safe, but stretching between me and my Susie Homemaker were a set of 14 steps. I decided the safest ways to get down the stairs were either to clutch the handrail tightly and tiptoe to the bottom or crawl down the steps backwards, keeping an eye out for monsters.

Two things I did not realize until I was much older and a little wiser were that it is impossible to fall through the backs of steps and there are no monsters. The only real danger I risked was not having enough confidence in myself, which could cause me to lose my balance, or send me falling down the steps backwards.

This past weekend student leaders, both elected and appointed, met with alumni who had served in the same positions as they, and administrators. The group of 60 or so had gathered to gain insight into where the various student organizations had once been to help determine where they can go. Among other topics, people discussed how student leadership can become efficient and genuine.

The resounding word from the alumni was that student leaders need to be leaders. Rather than being students who happened upon leadership positions, they should be leaders who also are students.

For the past few years, in many organizations, student leaders have been serving in their positions just as I used to walk down my basement stairs. They have been tiptoeing, or worse yet, crawling backwards. Nothing can be accomplished unless student leaders walk firmly straight ahead.

Sarah Hamilton
 Editor-in-Chief



In the past few years there have been many issues around which student leaders have tiptoed. In 1984 the Academic Council announced its new policy that seniors would not be exempt from final exams. Student officials expressed their disappointment about and disagreement with the new policy. The issue was dropped.

Last year candidates for student office were accused of violating campaign regulations and subsequently dismissed by one branch of student government. They were then reinstated by another branch. This definitely was a case of tiptoeing in circles.

This September the University prohibited kegs on Green Field. Once again student leaders expressed indignation, but failed to support their anger with action.

Although these issues hover in the air, we cannot hang on to them or the way in which they were handled. At this weekend's leadership conference present students were offered the insight of those who have already walked down the basement stairs. Some stumbled while others skipped. They have offered us their 20/20

hindsight. Starting today all of us need to use it to see our way down the stairs.

The only real danger here is when student leaders, who are leaders, lose confidence in themselves and their purposes. No monster can snag the ankles of an organization or leader who will not let it.



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10-14

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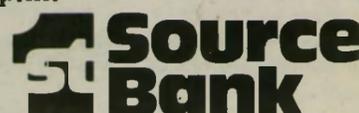
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SMC 'birthday' tomorrow

By RAE ANN BARGER
News Staff

Tomorrow Saint Mary's College will be 141 years old and the College's student government has planned more than a half-dozen events to celebrate this birthday.

Junior Susan O'Dell, student government traditional events commissioner, explained, "the Founder's Day celebration is one day but some of the activities will begin earlier."

The kick-off activity was an essay contest in which topics dealt with some aspect of Saint Mary's history.

Three possible topics were announced: "Influence of Saint Mary's past on its present," "Changes at Saint Mary's," and "Some aspects of Saint Mary's have changed but many things remain the same." All papers were due Oct. 9.

The winner, to be announced tomorrow night at the "That's Entertainment" program, will receive a \$50 prize.

Other new activities added to this year's celebration include a guess-the-number-of-M&M's-in-

the-jar contest. Jars are located in each dorm lounge and the day-student lounge until tomorrow.

Another new event was the liturgical celebration held yesterday in Holy Cross Chapel with a reception following, O'Dell explained.

Beginning today, A Walk Through Time Display will be on exhibit in the Cushwa-Leighton Library. "This will be a photographic display which exhibits the historical past of Saint Mary's College and the Sisters of the Holy Cross," O'Dell said, adding the exhibit will be on display today and tomorrow.

A candlelight dinner will be held tomorrow night in SAGA, O'Dell said, but adding, the actual birthday party begins tomorrow night in the parlor of Haggard College Center at 7:30. It is sponsored by the hall councils and birthday cake will be served. O'Dell explained the change from last year's events, when the birthday party was held in individual dorms.

At 8 p.m., continuing until 11, "That's Entertainment," featuring Bob Corrigan on the piano will be presented in the Chameleon Room, O'Dell said.

Convicted Indiana prisoner to face death sentence; alternative urged

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, shortly after midnight, Indiana will have its second execution since March of 1981. Convicted murderer William Vandiver will be the 49th execution since the 1976 reinstatement of the death penalty.

Steven Judy, convicted of the murder of his former wife and three children, was executed in March 1981.

Though Vandiver holds no hope for his life, Coordinator for Justice and Peace Education Sara Webb Phillips said, "Capitol punishment is denying God's spirit the chance to be in Vandiver's life."

Phillips, whose office is a branch of the Center for Social Concerns, is calling for the Notre Dame and South Bend community to pray for Vandiver and protest his scheduled execution, but no definite plans have been made by the Center at this time.

Phillips also suggested students write Vandiver "because those on death row don't have any hope except for what people give them."

"Killing is no solution to any social problem," said Father Dole of

Saint Anne's Parish of Beverly Shores, Ind., who sponsored an ecumenical service in March for Judy.

Dole is an attorney, an Indiana public defender, and a chaplain at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Ind. where Judy was held and Vandiver is currently held.

"I don't see that inflicting the same kind of violence is a solution. Capitol punishment reduces the state to the same level as the killer. We shouldn't have such rituals."

Citing the 1976 5-4 Supreme Court decision to reinstate the death penalty, Dole said, "the decision was not aimed as reform for the murderer, but only as retribution against the crime committed."

Vandiver, convicted of the 1983 slaying of his father-in-law, waived his right to appeal this summer. He still could appeal up to six hours before his execution, Dole said. "The appeal process could at least prolong his life by years. The Governor should be at his phone."

Vandiver has said he does not want to live.

"Vandiver has led an unhappy life and has a great deal of guilt. He doesn't want to live on Death Row forever. He has ruled out any possibility that God could change his life. God can still use him if Vandiver will just use the appeal system," Dole continued.

Since Vandiver is on Death Row, "he is held in a double cell. He gets one hour to shower and exercise, but otherwise has no activities, including no church services."

"The death penalty has been proven ineffective. The six states with the lowest number of inmates on Death Row happen to have no

capital punishment. It's also been proven that it's cheaper to maintain a convict through life than to go through the capital punishment process," Phillips said, adding, "most Western nations have already abolished national punishment."

"The state is committing a murder," Phillips said. "In light of the Catholic Church's stance on life, can we have a prayer? Where's reconciliation and hope? Allowing the death penalty means that we don't think there is hope for salvation."

She noted that Charles Colson, convicted for his involvement in Watergate, "gave his life to Christ and started a prison ministry, which now has the highest rate of rehabilitating prisoners."

Adding that this is Respect Life Week, Phillips said, "This is a pro-life issue. If we consider babies, the elderly, apartheid, and injustice, we have no choice but to fight against state execution."

The Indiana Coalition Against the Death Penalty "works to educate people in order to abolish capital punishment," noted Phillips.

The coalition issued a press release stating that concerned members have named themselves "HOPE, Hoosiers Opposing Execution."

Rev. Wanda Callahan of the Church of the Brethren, a member of the coalition said, "We choose life over death and will use all our energies to end state executions. We hope that Vandiver will not give up the life that God gave him. Indiana will not be safer if Vandiver's execution takes place."

Callahan told Vandiver, "we don't want to mourn your death, we want you to live."



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University and college infirmaries confront new difficulty of AIDS

Associated Press

Already, says Boston University's medical director, Dr. Julius Taylor, the phone calls from anxious parents have started.

"My son tells me there's a gay person living in his dormitory," the typical call begins. "What are you doing to protect him from AIDS?"

Few colleges and universities have had more than a handful of AIDS cases. School officials across the country, however, are struggling to educate students, faculty and parents about the risks of the disease and to come up with at least loose guidelines to deal with questions from parents and students.

"Most people seem to think that a(n AIDS) policy is needed, but they also feel we should try to stick with non-discrimination," said Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of student health services at San Diego State University.

College officials emphasized they hope to avoid the emotional uproar which accompanied the first cases of AIDS in public schools.

Most said their thinking is being guided by the federal Center for Disease Control, which has said that AIDS is not especially contagious, and can only be contracted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles or receiving tainted blood.

"One of our greatest fears is the sense of panic," said Kaye Howe, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Colorado, where one student has died of AIDS. "There's nothing we've seen from the CDC that would make us share that panic."

Still, the stakes are enormous. "What colleges would like to avoid is a 'reputation issue,'" said Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health services at the University of Virginia. "If, for example, a school seemed to have an overly liberal policy with AIDS victims, then it might attract certain groups and not others as students."

Campus health officials hope, therefore, that they can present as united a front as possible on dealing with AIDS.

Keeling chairs a newly formed task force of the American College Health Association, or ACHE, which is working on policy guidelines it hopes will be broadly accepted by colleges and universities.

School authorities say they are struggling to strike a balance between the rights and well-being of AIDS victims and the rights of the campus community. Whatever decisions are reached, lawsuits are always a possibility.

Education, rather than policymaking, has been the dominant theme of campus AIDS programs so far.

The University of Pennsylvania has printed and distributed an AIDS information pamphlet, and the University of Michigan is preparing a similar publication. San Diego State has put on theatrical productions with AIDS education as the theme, and plans more this fall. San Francisco State will hold a weeklong AIDS conference in November that will include a panel of victims. The University of Maryland has a corps of volunteer student "peer educators" who tell other students the facts about AIDS.

The University of California at Berkeley, where two students and a staff member have died of AIDS, has set up a comprehensive counseling program.

Boston University, with a relatively large homosexual population, has gone further than most in formulating a policy.

Medical director Taylor said an AIDS committee is recommending that students who test positive for the AIDS virus, but who have no symptoms, should be allowed to continue normal campus life.

Those with more advanced cases, including individuals with contagious skin lesions, will be asked to withdraw, he said. Faculty with advanced AIDS would be put on sick leave. If they recover, they can return to classes. If they decline further, they'd be placed on long-term disability.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

'One of these days Norton...'

Friday night, the Class of '87 and the Around the Corner Club hosted "The Best of the '50's with the Honeymooners" at the Alumni-Senior Club.

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Lost dormitory keys warrant fine

By CHRISTINA DUFFY
News Staff

Recent changes in residence hall lost-key policies have created controversy among students.

The increased loss of dorm keys has posed a question of security for many hall rectors and rectresses. Some have decided to impose fines for lost keys.

The University guide to student life, du Lac specifies a \$5 charge to replace each key lost, but this applies only to mail and room keys, not D-1 keys or Detexes.

Hall rectors and rectresses say this charge is the minimum they must charge.

The fine placed on lost keys ranges anywhere from \$20-\$25.

This is intended to increase security consciousness among students.

Although this policy is new to some dorms, Badin, for example, Zahm's fine policy has been in effect since 1980.

The fines are the result of decisions made by each hall government. In Badin and Alumni the decision concerning fines was made by the hall staff. Hall members from these halls claimed they were losing too many keys a year and the unaccounted keys were a great security risk.

Sister Marietta Murphy, rector of Badin Hall, said the keys issued to students are a "sacred trust." The fines will cause them to more fully realize the importance of their keys, Murphy said.

A random survey of dorms with replacement costs found it to be dorm policy to inform students of their key policy at the beginning of the year. Before the policy went into effect, Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall, said he was losing anywhere from 55-70 keys a year. Now it has gone down to about 10, he said.

Where does the extra money collected from fines go? Usually it goes back to the dorm. The money collected at Zahm has been used for anything from footballs to lamps. At Alumni it has also been used for the hall, but some of the money has also gone to charity.

The rectors and rectresses maintain that the fine policy has resulted in less keys being lost and heightened security.

Rally

continued from page 1

chanted "Divest now" throughout the rally, but not during Hesburgh's speech.

Hesburgh, who reminded the crowd that the Board of Trustees is responsible for the investment policy and not himself, said the board's Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments is "gradually putting together a statement" on the policy to be presented to the board's meeting in two weeks.

"Whatever that statement is, it's the beginning and not the end of the question," he said.

Several in the crowd displayed signs with slogans such as "I like apartheid and so does Jerry Falwell" and "Don't hide behind the Sullivan Principles," referring to Notre Dame's present policy of investing in only those companies subscribing to these guidelines on ethical business practices.

Hesburgh, who began his speech outlining some of the steps he and officials at other universities have taken to combat apartheid, told the rally that "lest you become too virtuous too soon, our country was afflicted with apartheid for over 250 years."

"Our apartheid was as bad as South Africa's, and we got rid of it 21 years ago," Hesburgh said.

In addition to fighting against apartheid, Hesburgh said the University and its students should do more to help blacks in the United States and on campus.

"It does little good to be concerned with blacks 9,000 miles away if blacks here on this campus don't feel welcome," he said.

Hesburgh ended his speech by announcing that the organization International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which Notre Dame alumnus Dr. James Muller helped found in 1980, won this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The rally, which was sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network and covered by several newspapers and area television stations, began with a speech by Healy.

Healy, a member of the board's ad hoc committee, told rallyers that student government is "very involved and active" in addressing the issue which "started out by our requesting of the Board of Trustees" a meeting with the board's investment committee.

This action led to the creation of the ad hoc committee, he said.

Healy added that a referendum is planned to determine student opinion on University divestment. "We need a unified voice on this issue," he said.

Dettling, who before being dismissed was chairman of the student government's Committee for Responsible University Business Practices, called for Notre Dame to

"send a clear and explicit message to U.S. corporations" that it own stock in and operate in South African businesses.

That message, Dettling said, is Notre Dame "will begin the process of divestment very soon if they cannot persuade the white government to conduct authentic negotiations and begin dismantling apartheid."

Dettling called on students "to be radicals in the sense that we are all outspoken on issues of social justice ..."

"Notre Dame should be the most radical university because to be an authentic Christian is the most radical commitment," Dettling said.

Motumbo Mpanya, who is associated with Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute and is from Zaire, told the crowd that the South African government has "tricks to cut down (students') support."

"A tribal division will be shown to you to show that blacks cannot rule themselves," Mpanya said.

A communist plot, complete with guns and communist flags, will be found in the country by the South African government, he said.

"And yet you know in those bushes, if anything, are just starving children ...," Mpanya said.

Walsh said Notre Dame "has been practicing a deformed Christianity."

"South Africans are tired of rhetoric," Walsh said, adding, "Many of us here are tired of Notre Dame's rhetoric."

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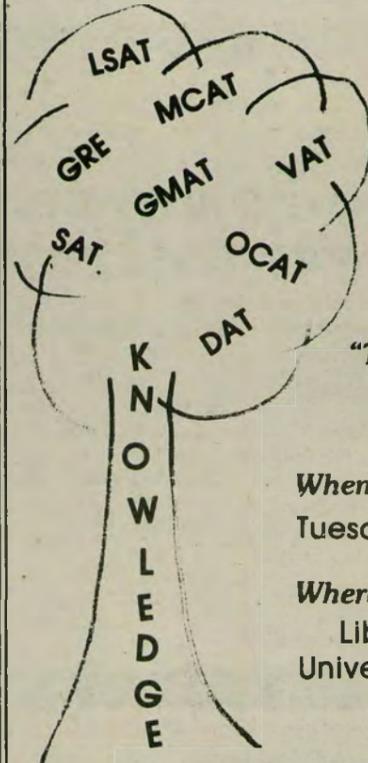
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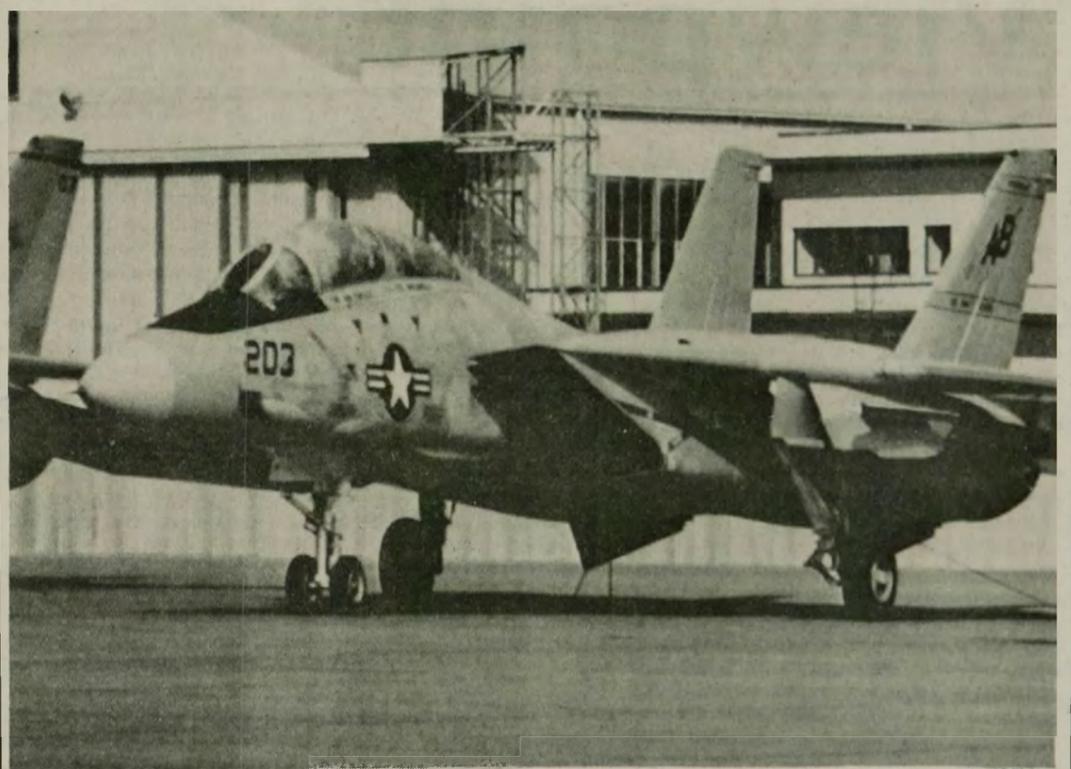
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If you are interested in the Career Break Exposure Program, please pick up an application and return it completed to the Notre Dame Alumni Association office at 201 Administration Building.

Applications are due October 18, 1985 in the Alumni Assoc. office

SBP Healy splits with committee members over alleged 'insinuation'

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Student Body President Bill Healy dismissed John Dettling and Pat Baccanari from the Committee for Responsible University Business Practices Friday, a week after they had "insinuated that the Chairman (of the Board of Trustees Thomas Carney) was lying," Healy said.

Both Dettling and Baccanari said they never insinuated Carney was lying at an Oct. 4 breakfast meeting, but only were debating him on specific issues.

As a result of the dismissals, Jerome Pohlen resigned his cabinet position as service concerns commissioner. In a letter to Healy, Pohlen stated his objection to "student government's obsequious manner of dealing with the administration."

Although Dettling and Baccanari have been dismissed from their cabinet positions, they said they're still members of the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments.

Both said they will not resign from the board's ad hoc committee, which will present a recommendation on the University's investment policy to the board in two weeks.

Until Healy can find replacements, the dismissals left him the only member of the student government committee.

Healy, Dettling and Baccanari agreed the entire incident threatens to divert attention away from campus Anti-apartheid efforts.

The announcement of the dismissals came during Friday afternoon's Anti-apartheid rally and led to a confrontation between Healy and Dettling immediately afterward.

Surrounded by approximately 30 students, Healy and Dettling exchanged words, each calling the other's action "a power play," and each taking credit for initiating the board's action which created the ad hoc committee.

Healy later said his decision to dismiss Dettling and Baccanari came as the result of several incidents, the primary one being their "attacking attitude" during the three students' meeting with Carney.

"On three separate occasions they denied the word of the Board of Trustees chairman," Healy said. "They didn't handle themselves in a professional manner."

"Everything the Anti-Apartheid Network was working toward, everything student government was working toward, and everything they were working toward was being destroyed," Healy said.

Both Dettling and Baccanari said they were not being rude but only were questioning Carney on an issue.

"I was not making insinuations," said Baccanari.

"I was trying to understand (Carney's) specific point completely. So I rephrased my question several times for my personal clarity," said Baccanari, adding, "I wanted to be certain what (Carney) was saying completely."

"We never personally attacked anyone," said Dettling, who was chairman of the business practices committee before being dismissed.

"We just evaluated ideas in an honest fashion."

"The bottom line is we are very involved, very sensitive to this issue," he said. "Why would we ruin it all by being rude? Secondly, why would we be passive and appeasing in such a critical discussion?"

Dettling said Healy was "bringing up this rudeness issue" because Healy was worried that if he supported Dettling and Baccanari's position on the issue of divestment, he would be opposed to Hesburgh and the board's position.

Healy thus would be imperiling other proposals he is seeking Hesburgh and the board's approval on, Dettling said.

"(Healy) has other agendas that he would not be able to get by if he was protesting against them," said Dettling.

Healy said the issue was not Dettling and Baccanari's views on University investments.

"The problem was not their opinions," Healy said. "I support a lot of their positions. But the way they were going about it was jeopardizing those positions."

Another reason cited by Healy for his decision involved a form the Anti-Apartheid Network had completed to gain official recognition as an organization from Student Activities.

The form, according to Healy, stated the Network had received funds from student government. "Student government cannot do that without the senate's approval,"

Healy said.

Dettling, an Anti-Apartheid Network member, said because he interpreted one of his responsibilities as chairman to educate students on the issue, he used money, allocated by the senate, to photocopy fact sheets to distribute to them.

"I couldn't distribute all of (the fact sheets) so I gave some to the Anti-Apartheid Network to distribute," Dettling said. "But none of them had Anti-Apartheid Network (written) on them."

John Fitzpatrick, who is associated with the Network, filled out the Student Activities form.

Fitzpatrick said he had written "unknown" next to a question asking how much in funds was allocated to the Network because the group had benefitted from Dettling's fact sheets.

This, Fitzpatrick said, was a mistake. "(Dettling) was an informational source."

"We (The Network) were benefiting from his work," Fitzpatrick said. "But we were not benefiting financially from the fact sheets."

Healy also said a reason for his decision was a report he received from Director of Student Activities Joni Neal.

Neal's report, unrelated to the apartheid issue, stated that Dettling "had met with (Neal) and had been extremely rude and unprofessional to her," Healy said.

Dettling dismissed this incident, saying it is a "trashy thing for (Healy) to bring up."

"There was no personal attack, no bad language," Dettling said. "I apologized to Joni (Neal) anyway."

Pohlen stated in his resignation letter to Healy that under the present circumstances, his remaining as service concerns commissioner would be "a great hypocrisy."

"The fact that you would discard two such obvious assets to student government at the slightest sign of controversy with the administration speaks poorly of your ability to stand up and fight for student needs," Pohlen's letter stated.

Despite the controversy, Healy said he will continue student government's involvement in the issue.

"Because of their dismissal we don't want the air to come out of the balloon or the fire out of the fight," he said.

Encountering poor forces uncomfortable feeling

"Oh yeah, Senior Informal was great," we said Monday morning. It was a time to be with the people you have gotten close to in the past four years, a time to reminisce, a time to be frivolous, to drink, to dance, to "see the town." But these are the surface things that happened to me this weekend. There is something greater that happened, something that is difficult to explain.

Jeanne Grammens

ask not

The streets of Chicago were busy Saturday morning. As I walked the streets, and into the stores, I felt like the overwhelmed, small-town girl that I am. Every store was filled with vast quantities of goods: clothing, jewelry, makeup, furniture, lamps, toys and food. Every item came in at least six different styles and every style in six different colors and every color in at least three shades. Yes, the wealthy material goods bursting out of the stores in Chicago were incredible. With all the quantity and selection, how could anyone ever feel that they had enough? There was always more, and quite frankly, I enjoyed absorbing it all.

That evening, I was to witness something that would make this world of over-indulgence just a little bit uncomfortable. My friends and I had left "Second City" where we had spent a lot of money on fancy drinks. We kept telling each other, "We're on vacation." As we were walking towards a bar on Rush street, I heard the call, "shoe shine, get your shoe shine here." Being the curious person that I am, I stopped to see what was going on.

There I saw three little boys on their knees, whisking away, while a couple men had their feet elevated on small wooden crates. The boys, no older than 10, were out at 11 p.m., in the cold weather, earning a few dollars by shining shoes. Charles Dickens came to my mind, and for a few minutes, I felt like I was living in a story book.

I have to admit, being in the frivolous state of mind that we were in, my friends and I started to encourage each other to participate in the tale. "C'mon, we're on vacation." My friends were very friendly to the youngsters, and we all went away laughing. But as I was entering the bar, I looked back, and I felt a strange sense of remorse. By participating, did we help or hurt the boys. For all I know, they could have been hustlers, making good money off of people that can afford to throw money around. But, deep down, something about the incident bothers me. I know that I would not want my brothers out in the big city at that hour. Children belong in a warm bed at night. I also felt guilty that I was spending money so easily while these little boys were working so hard for a couple of bucks. The more I thought about the situation, the less I knew how to deal with it.

On the flip side of the coin, I say "Bravo" to these young men, for doing something about their circumstances. My friend asked one of the boys what they did with the money they earned, and he said "I save it." It may be naive of me to believe this, but part of me wants to. These boys are not sitting at home, with a chip on their shoulders, complaining about their lot in life. My father tells me that there are many people out there who would rather sit

around and complain, than get up and do something about their current situation. These boys were tapping the small resource that they had to earn something for themselves. I feel good about that, but at the same time, I do not like to be the person standing above them, giving them money to shine my shoes. I guess some would call me a socialist, but I want those boys to have the same benefits and opportunities as I do. If asked to put my money where my mouth is, I hope that I would lower my material wealth for this aim. I think that is what Christ was trying to tell us. Realistically, we all learned in economics, that the world does not work this way. Wealth is the product of capitalism, and capitalism is the result of individual incentives and competition. Consequently, some have and some have not.

The next day, my friends and I were eating breakfast at McDonald's. We were sitting there stuffing danish and french fries into our mouths when a man came up to us. We were the only ones in the store, so it was obvious he was talking to us. He said, "Could you give me some money to buy my brothers and sisters some food?" My friends were silent. Then we started to mumble that we only had enough to take the train to South Bend. The man sort of sauntered away. Someone said, "He had on really nice jeans." We all said we felt bad, but we didn't know what to do.

As we walked down the street, we started to talk about it. We were sort of justifying our actions. We really did only have enough to get back to South Bend, but that was only because we had spent our money so easily on drinks, clothes and shoe shines. We did have access to

other funds such as traveler's checks and credit cards. I could not help recalling Christ's words, "When I was hungry you gave me your good, when I was homeless you helped me find rest, when I was friendless you gave me your hand . . . when you do this to the least of my brothers, you did this to me . . ." When I was asked for money, I did not really believe that it was needed. I didn't have proof that this man would have spent the money on food for his brothers and sisters. Not only did I want to avoid being taken for a fool, but I felt awkward and guilty about having more than this man. It had something to do with human dignity.

I guess the point of this column is to verbalize a question. What are we supposed to do with the needy, especially when they ask for our help? Are we supposed to give them fish, or teach them to fish? People can be taught to fish, in a long-term situation, but what about in encounters that last only seconds? What is the proper Christian thing to do, encourage people to learn how to fish, or solve their immediate hunger by giving them fish? Were we helping or hurting those boys by getting our shoes shined? Would we have helped, or hurt that man if we gave him money in McDonald's. When we graduate, and get jobs in big cities, this will be a situation that we encounter every day. Instead of becoming immune to it, I want to face it. My limited knowledge of the Bible gives me conflicting answers to actions we should take in dealing with poverty in our midst. I welcome any insights; I don't know if there are any answers.

Jeanne Grammens is a senior government and communications major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Church leaves us freedom to state own positions

Cardinals Bernardin and O'Connor came to Notre Dame several weeks ago to speak on Catholic social teaching, as seen in light of the bishops' recent pastoral letters on war and the economy.

Steve Safranek

a view from the limb

When the question and answer period of the afternoon had arrived, however, all of the panelists' questions turned to the question of Church authority. This seemed strange in the context in which the talk was ostensibly framed - but because of the recent questioning of the Church's authority by religious, academics, and lay persons, the turn in the focus of the talk was understandable.

Freedom to dissent from the Church's teaching is clear in some areas but often appears vague in other areas. Certainly, if the Pope were to come out and say the Toronto Bluejays were going to win the World Series, his statement would have no binding power on the faithful.

On the other side of the spectrum, few believe Catholics can dissent from central teachings of the Church like those contained in the Creed. Those who do dispute such areas are properly relegated to a position outside the Church, i.e. they clearly are labelled as those who do not speak for the Church.

Hans Kung is a recent example. He still has the right to preach his own message, but the

Church wants it to be quite clear that he does not speak for the Church.

Between these two extremes are issues like birth control, abortion, war and the economy. A crucial distinction exists between the two former issues and the latter two. In the latter cases (the bishops' letter on the war and on the economy), only the American bishops are speaking. But what they do say, with regard to faith and morals, is to be given great deference.

Thus, at crucial points in those letters, the bishops point to basic moral principles, i.e. that the dignity of every person must be defended, the innocent cannot be killed, etc. The degree of deference which Catholics must give to these letters increases in direct proportion to the letters' restatement of traditional Catholic principles and in proportion to their unity with moral principles articulated by the Pope himself.

The Church's position on abortion and birth control is different from its position on war and on the economy. In the former areas, the Pope has spoken out loudly and incessantly. In each instance, he has condemned both acts.

The Church has expressed the degree of deference such statements must be given in Lumen Gentium (it's out of Vatican II, folks) stating: "Loyal submission of the will and intellect must be given, in a special way, to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he does not speak ex cathedra in such wise, indeed, that his supreme

teaching authority be acknowledged with respect, and sincere assent be given to decisions made by him, conformably with his manifest mind and intention, which is made known principally either by the character of the documents in question, or by the frequency with which a certain doctrine is proposed."

It is important to note that the Church requires not only that we assent with our intellect, but that we struggle to bring that belief into effect by our action. Furthermore, assent must be given to the Church's teaching on this matter because both abortion and artificial means of contraception have been condemned so strongly by not only this pope, but by the Church throughout the ages.

Two other aspects of the necessity of our assent in these areas must be considered. First, the idea of freedom of conscience should be acknowledged. Those who disagree with the Church in these matters have an absolute right to do so. But, like those who disagree with the Church on whether or not stealing or taking the Lord's name in vain is morally right, they are not doing so with the Church's approval.

The Church merely realizes it cannot coerce someone into believing what he does not believe. Those who do dissent from the Church, however, should not attempt to promote their understanding of these issues as the Church's teaching. If they love and respect the Church, they should be silent so as not to lead others into this sin.

By so promoting their position, they claim they have greater teaching authority than the Church itself.

Second, this teaching of the Church's is not a condemnation of those who fail to live up to the ideal. The Church's arms remain wide open to those who fail and truly are sorry for such failure, and who are trying to correct their faults.

Ultimately, the Church does leave people free to practice their own beliefs. And persons are free to dissent. But here in an academic environment we should all be forced to recognize the Church's teaching as it is.

Just as we would not pervert Aristotle to say he was a Christian, we should not pervert the Church's position in order to accommodate it to what we feel is right. Just as we can say Aristotle is limited, we can say that the Church is limited. The Church leaves us free to do so.

Perhaps this is because the Church is guided by the primeval event where Lucifer chose to reject God. The most intelligent of all God's creation, blinded by its own pride, power, intelligence and glory chose to reject Him.

But still, the message of Christ, like that of the Church's, beckons with its simplicity to those of good heart. The Church opens wide its arms like Christ did on the cross saying, choose life, reject sin and death, and come and follow me.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Our Lord gave me a favorable wind, land appeared to us, and we gave many thanks to Our Lord."

Christopher Columbus
(1449?-1506)
Oct. 12, 1492

Some view the need for birth control irrationally

The question of contraception has become a very great matter of dispute within and without the confines of the Church. It appears in the pages of our national newspapers. It is debated among individuals over lunch and dinner. Opponents in the debate receive communion together.

John P. O'Callaghan

guest column

It is my purpose to describe my reaction to a particular aspect of this discussion. First, however, I must make a few preliminary remarks.

I would like to begin by pointing out I wholeheartedly support the Church's teaching on birth control. I think it does a much better job of taking into account our natures as images of God, and our supernatural destiny, in a way that the proponents of contraception do not.

It often seems most of the advocates of birth control believe we are neither images of God, nor have a destiny that reaches beyond this time and this place. But mine job is not to judge, nor to question why.

There certainly are men and women I respect very much for the well thought out arguments they express when advocating birth control. I think they are wrong, but they are at least rational in their arguments. On the other hand, there are those who, fearing reasonable argument and debate, continually fall into non-sequiturs, ad hominem fallacies, and usually proceed by insulting priests, the Church and the Pope.

Some of them will claim priests know nothing about human sexuality because they are celibate. Others will claim the Pope is a sexist, a misogynist, or that he believes women put more emphasis on their emotions than their intellects when making decisions.

This last type of person doesn't seem to recognize that he or she often betrays an attitude toward women that neither demonstrates a particularly exalted understanding of human sexuality, nor provides women, or men for that matter, with such a noble guide as their emotions.

For them, we are the slaves of our sexual urges - the ups and downs, if you will, of our genitals.

When I hear or read the remarks made by these individuals, I undergo a strange metamorphosis. My hair stands on end, my eyes bug out, my ears heat up, and I fall into a dream filled with swoon. I have found the only way I can return to my sedate self is to run to the nearest bathroom and give myself a swirley. The whirling vortex re-establishes some semblance of the constancy of reality to the quagmire of my mind.

The conception of humanity I described above and which is espoused by these unreasonable people has been made apparent to me in the dream I have during my pre-swirley swoon. Somewhere in Greece is the mythical city-state of Phallus. It is named for the ancient oracle of Phallus that stands just outside the city gates. The men and women of Phallus have a very great devotion to the oracle, and

belong to a religion called the Phallus Catholic Church.

In my dream the bells of the oracle begin to chime, BING BOING BONG BANG. The people immediately drop whatever they are doing and head for the oracle. As they come running to the steps of the temple, they begin to chant, "PHALLUS, PHALLUS, PHALLUS." They line up in front of a temple priest who raises a vial above them with the words, "This is the body of the Lord."

The people chant back, "My kingdom come, my will be done; Lord I am worthy to receive you, just say the word and I shall be sterile." Each of them then receives a pill on his or her tongue from the priest. They proceed to take sword in hand, enter the temple gates, and sacrifice willy-nilly the nearest vestal virgin, as a dwarf expertly plucks out Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls" on a golden lyre.

There is, however, a strange cult in the land - a group of oddballs, freaks, papist medievalists, scholastics, sexually-maladjusted and insecure degenerates. They are characterized by the bizarre belief that the oracle is most powerful when its arbitrary eruptions are controlled by their wills and referred to at their discretion.

Oddly enough, these social misfits find more pleasure in courting the vestal virgins than in sacrificing them. Having finished their daily work, they go to the oracle and enjoy the wit, charm, beauty and innocence of the people they find playing games and singing songs in the temple gardens.

What follows is simply speculation because of the limitations of my understanding, for the

view becomes cloudy, and the weave of my imagination begins to fray.

One day, two among their company, a man and woman, climb the steps of the temple carrying a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread. They enter slowly, hand in hand. The scene becomes increasingly opaque, but it seems some sort of sacrifice takes place. The man, however, does not appear to sacrifice the woman, nor the woman the man. Here my vision is blinded and I fail to see anything else within the temple walls.

When they return, they are the same, yet mysteriously different. They still can be recognized, but their faces now resemble the face of a Jewish man I saw painting many years ago. In the painting the man is standing next to a woman and a bunch of water jars. This resemblance continues to mystify me in my conscious reflections on dream.

This cult is considered very dangerous by the rest of the community. The people are very concerned, for they know that, unless the fevered cries of Phallus are relieved, the city walls will fall down, the crops will fail, the water will go bad, people will go blind, they will get acne, hair will grow on the palms of their hands, and unwanted pregnancies will abound in the land. So they are considering enacting a law that would mandate compulsory sterilization of the members of the cult.

Typically this is where the dream ends. I awake, my head dripping with water, confident of my existence - at least for a little while, anyway.

John P. O'Callaghan is a graduate student at Notre Dame.

Software piracy does more harm than perceived

A serious problem plagues the University of Notre Dame, one that affects every person who uses a computer. The problem is software piracy - the illegal copying of computer software. United States copyright laws prohibit the duplication of any copyrighted material, and computer software is included in that category.

William Wilson

guest column

Software piracy runs rampant across the entire nation, and the University is not immune to this problem. Students and faculty members freely copy software from their peers and there have been instances where students have gone to the Computing Center to copy software for course use, stating that their professors have told them to do so.

In addition to being illegal, software piracy is also unethical because it amounts to theft.

Programmers have the right to sell the results of their efforts, and copying those results, the software, in effect is equivalent to stealing a sale from the programmer.

The reason most often given for copying software is that software is too expensive. This is not a valid justification, however. High prices are never an excuse for theft, and this theft just leads to further increases in software prices.

Each year the software industry loses millions of dollars to software pirates. These software companies need to make up for these losses, and thus they have no choice but to charge higher prices for their software packages. So while users copy software to avoid high prices, in reality they bring higher prices upon themselves. Copying software appears to be an easy way for people to get the software they need. But there are certain disadvantages to copying software. The first is that those with copied software do not have access to manuals that explain how

to use the software. Of course, any photocopy machine will alleviate that problem.

But the disadvantages go far beyond a mere lack of manuals. Most software companies include registration cards in their packages. By registering oneself as an owner, one is entitled to information from the company regarding updates and new products.

There are still more disadvantages to copying software. Many computer stores and software manufacturers offer software support to their customers. These stores and companies, however, will not assist customers with problems related to pirated software. Also, the Computing Center will not allow pirated software to be used on their computers nor will they knowingly permit their computers to be used for activities related to software piracy. Like many computer stores, the Computing Center's consultants will not assist people who come in with problems related to pirated software.

Copying software is done by using a software copying program, sometimes called

a "bit copier." These programs were not developed, however, for use in software piracy. Software licenses allow for owners of software programs to make a backup copy of their program in the event that the original is lost or damaged. These programs allow owners to copy their software for archival purposes only. In fact, most copy programs include a message stating this.

Looking at the entire picture, it becomes evident one is better off in the long run purchasing a software package rather than copying it. One receives working software (there seem to be many problems related to copied software), full documentation about its usage, and support from dealers and manufacturers. In addition, purchasing the software helps keep already high software prices from becoming higher, and everyone benefits from that.

William Wilson is a sophomore in the Arts and Letters program at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Economic pressure needed to influence Campbell's

CIA. GRE. ACC. IRS. ROTC. LSAT. And now FLOC, the latest acronym to hit Notre Dame. It stands for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, whose goal is to improve the quality of life of the Midwestern farm worker. It is one of the few tangible issues around today folks, so please read on.

Sue Yadlon

guest column

Basically, farm workers live in Third World conditions. Their living environments resemble slums; their water is usually dirty or contaminated by pesticides. And pesticide exposure never has been particularly good for your health, especially if you are pregnant.

Among farm workers, infant mortality rates are 25 percent higher than the national average, and their children are 10 times more likely to experience malnutrition. Excessive child labor is common.

A documentary done by the British Broadcasting Company found that 40 percent of the labor on a farm is done by children under 16. Eighty percent of the children do not finish high school simply because it is an economic imperative for them to work beside their parents in the fields.

If all this is not bad enough, farm work is the third most dangerous industry in the nation.

Because of all of these factors, the average life expectancy is an intolerably low statistic, 49.

Think about it. It happens in Indiana and neighboring Midwestern states. You probably will ride by these farms on your way home for October break.

FLOC wants to improve the quality of life by improving the quality of working conditions. To accomplish that, the farm workers need better wages. That requires negotiation between the workers, the farmers, and the processors.

In one case, the processor is the all-American company - that bastion of great soup itself - Campbell's. But Campbell's refuses to cooperate. The company claims that since it does not hire the farm workers directly, it is not a necessary presence at negotiations.

FLOC disagrees. And so does the State Senate of Ohio. In two investigations done in 1981 and 1982, the Senate ruled that since processors exercise such control over the industry, they are a necessary ingredient, so to speak, of any negotiations. But still no Campbell's.

Campbell's exerts an undeniably strong influence on the industry. It determines the crop planted, provides the seed, and sets the price of the crop before planting. Based on that price, the migrant farm workers, (who incidentally, are American citizens, not illegal aliens), are hired. The farm workers usually receive subminimum wages and conse-

quently, they live in pathetic conditions.

The farmers also are backed into a corner. In some cases, the farmers cannot receive the bank loans they need in order to plant without a contract from a processor. With prearranged prices and such an economic dependence on Campbell's, they are hardly the ones who can correct the injustice done to the farmworkers.

But Campbell's, who made over \$200 million profit selling "good food" to us last year, can well afford to pay the farm workers minimum wages for back-breaking work.

In 1978, under the leadership of FLOC president Baldemar Velasquez, approximately 3,000 farm workers walked off farms contracted to Campbell's. To apply economic pressure, they also instituted a boycott of all Campbell's products in 1979. The boycott has achieved some success, and Campbell's has felt the pressure. In addition, several important groups have endorsed FLOC's boycott. Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers support it, and so do the Catholic bishops of Ohio.

In 1983, even Notre Dame voted to boycott Campbell's products in their dining halls.

And here is where you fit in. The vote comes up for renewal in the student referendum this year. I urge you to vote in favor of such a boycott.

Secondly, if you live off campus, and many of you do, do not buy Campbell's. Buy Heinz, or Lipton's, or even bouillon cubes. Unfor-

tunately, Vlasic pickles and Pepperidge Farm cookies are on the boycotted list, too. Sorry.

But economic pressure is the catalyst needed to bring Campbell's to the negotiating table. And until such negotiations occur, nothing will change. If you think about it, bouillon cubes are a small price to pay to get a five-year-old out of the fields.

Sue Yadlon is a senior English major at Notre Dame.

The Viewpoint

Department

P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, IN

46556

Slashing size, budget would help ND government

The government, commented a United States congressman, is a lot like Tip O'Neill - big, fat and out of control.

While the congressman's remark was certainly a shot below the belt, it humorously summarizes an increasingly popular view about the size and purpose of government.

Notre Dame lacks leaders of O'Neill's weight class; however, the congressman's philosophy of government does indeed apply.

What Notre Dame needs is less student government, realistic goals and constructive action - in a word, leadership.

Joe Murphy

so it goes

The answer to student government's many problems will not be found by forming more committees or allocating more money.

The answer rests in the hands of government's leaders. What student government becomes is what these leaders make of it.

This does not imply the present student government is responsible for having created a bad situation. The cracks in the foundation were there long before the current leaders stepped into their offices. The crumbling did not begin overnight and it will not stop overnight. What is required is patience, perseverance and, most of all, a purpose.

Some would argue student government is a puzzle with missing pieces. I say student government is a puzzle with too many pieces.

The leaders have become victims of their own bureaucracy. The institution runs them; they do not run the institution.

Many, here, have fallen into the trap of comparing the structure of student government to the structure of the U.S. government.

For years, it has been noted student government spends much of its time trying to convert the LaFortune Student Center into the White House. It is not, just as The Observer is not The Washington Post.

Yet, the philosophy of student government and the federal government is the same. Both seek a notion of justice, of liberty and of the common good. The means to that end for Notre Dame students will not be realized by emulating the formalized structures of the federal government. Passing the buck to committees will not resolve anything. The further an issue is from the top level of student leadership the less devoted and less knowledgeable the members addressing the issue. It is not like a congressional or presidential committee on a federal level. Student government's structure should reflect the need for central, singular leadership.

How, then, can student government become just that - a government with students? Notice the key word is "with," not "for." Every student is a part of the campus government. When government looks bad, students look worse. After all, they established, elected and are responsible for the government.

How do students change the current state of affairs?

Students must eliminate the overlapping bureaucracy. If they are going to blame the student body president for all of student government's ills, then he must have the power to prescribe the cures.

The student body president should wage war or make peace treaties one at a time. With the force of one voice, he must select one issue which he can set as his goal and act upon it himself. He has to be selective in setting his priorities.

In the past, the president has, too often, let

the issue define his role, instead of the other way around. He has reacted, not acted. Further, he usually battles without his greatest weapon, student support. He has tried to do so much with so little that his accomplishments are few.

The president must use the home court advantage and play the game in front of the student body.

If a problem exists, tell the students. If the administration or some other group will not discuss an issue with the student body president, then he should at least tell the students that much. The leader must go directly, not indirectly, into the halls. He must rally the students to his support.

If the presidency is made stronger, then the president must be made more accountable to his fellow students.

So many student presidents are elected and then proceed to fail as leaders primarily because no one is willing to follow them. Their peers do not consider these officials as representing student interests.

Student leaders must be committed, compassionate, and capable students, not politicians. If necessary, they must quit shaking hands and start twisting arms.

An automatic confidence vote by the student body halfway through the president's term of office will force the leader to remain true to student concerns, and not self-interest. Such a referendum will keep the president's mind off his resume.

The greatest myth about student government usually given by student government leaders places student apathy at the core of government's problems. Student leaders claim, with seemingly good reason, that they cannot get anything done because no one cares. Deeper analysis reveals students at Notre Dame do not suffer from apathy.

Throughout their young lives students have been active in the world around them. Activities nights are full of eager minds wanting to work. The problem is student government has not been able to channel that desire and effort into action. Therefore, student leaders have mistaken ineffective organization of the masses for apathy. It is not.

Certainly, there are few issues which stir the masses; however, student government must not concentrate so much on looking at global issues when there are so many little improvements which could be made. The big causes may make the headlines, but the small ones will make Notre Dame a better place and are the ones on which government can win easy victories. Once it has its plays down, then it can go for the touchdowns.

At the Student Leadership Conference held this past weekend and attended by student leaders, key Notre Dame administrators, students and concerned alumni, many individuals offered their visions of what constitutes effective leadership.

The vision I put forth today is one in which student government places quality before quantity, efficiency before economics.

Strength must replace size. Creativity must replace cash. Less can and will mean more.

The conference marked the beginning of a true historical perspective of who we are, where we have been and where we are headed. It will serve as a building block for our future.

In short, leadership will emerge from the rubble when all of Notre Dame picks up the stones of past failures and builds a new foundation of understanding on the purpose of student government.

Joe Murphy is a junior government and international relations major and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

P.O. Box Q

Raucy record lyrics never protected by law

Dear Editor:

This in response to a letter about warning labels on records. I am alarmed by the misinformation that inspired it.

In the name of free expression, the authors defend the raucy lyrics of some rock bands (I read the term "musicians" - if they were worthy of the term, they would not resort to the shock value of decadent lyrics). But obscenity never has been protected by constitutional amendment in America. *Never*. It is proliferated because the law is inadequately enforced.

By the logic in the letter, it would seem we should expose kids to all types of atrocities in the name of "preparation for the real world." Perhaps forced sodomy in a state penitentiary or an abortion in progress would be suitable segments in "Real World Field Trips for Kids."

For more firsthand experience, one could allow someone to kidnap and abuse his own kids. The moral could be, "Kids, not everyone lives in the suburbs with mommies and daddies who treat them nicely. Be prepared."

Since all these horrible things are part of reality in America, we would do the kids a great service. We'd also raise a generation of warped, frightened individuals.

The lyrics are not merely acknowledging the existence of rape, incest, violence and suicide in our society, let alone lamenting them; they are glorifying them.

The letter said Maura Mandyck's attitude (in favoring of labeling) makes the signers of it sad. I say it is sad that the garbage peddled by this segment of the recording industry has an audience, and that the audience is comprised of young minds who are paying for the records.

But why should you listen to me, someone you don't even know? "Brethren, whatever is true, whatever is worthy of reverence and is honorable and seemly, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is kind and winsome and gracious, if there is any virtue and excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think on and take account of these things - fix your minds on them" (Phil. 4:8).

Elizabeth Spinelli
Notre Dame alumna

Sullivan's comments show lack of maturity

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter, Dean Sullivan of Dillon Hall attempted to defend the actions of a group of Dillon residents at the University of Michigan football game. From the outset of Sullivan's letter, his view is tasteless and juvenile. Sentences like "my conscience has been all over me, worse than when I pulled that Tylenol thing awhile back," displayed Sullivan's infantile sense of humor. He also thought it amusing to speak sarcastically of the damage done to the Grotto in the recent fire. These and other attempts at humor failed miserably.

We do not object to Dillon's tailgater. We do object to one event in particular: the singing of that "wretched little ditty" (Sullivan's words) known as the Dillon Fight Song. For those of you who have never heard the song, you are lucky. It is degrading and offensive. It angers us to think this was the way Notre Dame was represented at Ann Arbor. Further, Sullivan will not admit he and his friends were wrong in any way.

We realize not all Dillon Hall is implicated in the events at Ann Arbor. Sullivan must realize this also, yet he shows no concern for the fact that the privileges of the entire dorm

were revoked. He jokes about the cancelled dance, demeaning the women of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. These comments are in poor taste and reemphasize the immature level of the letter.

Sullivan states sarcastically, "Fortunately, I attend Notre Dame, where justice is swift and sure." Sullivan does not realize how fortunate he is. Well, Sullivan, speaking as two "ambitious, worldly Notre Dame women" our advice to you is simple: Grow up.

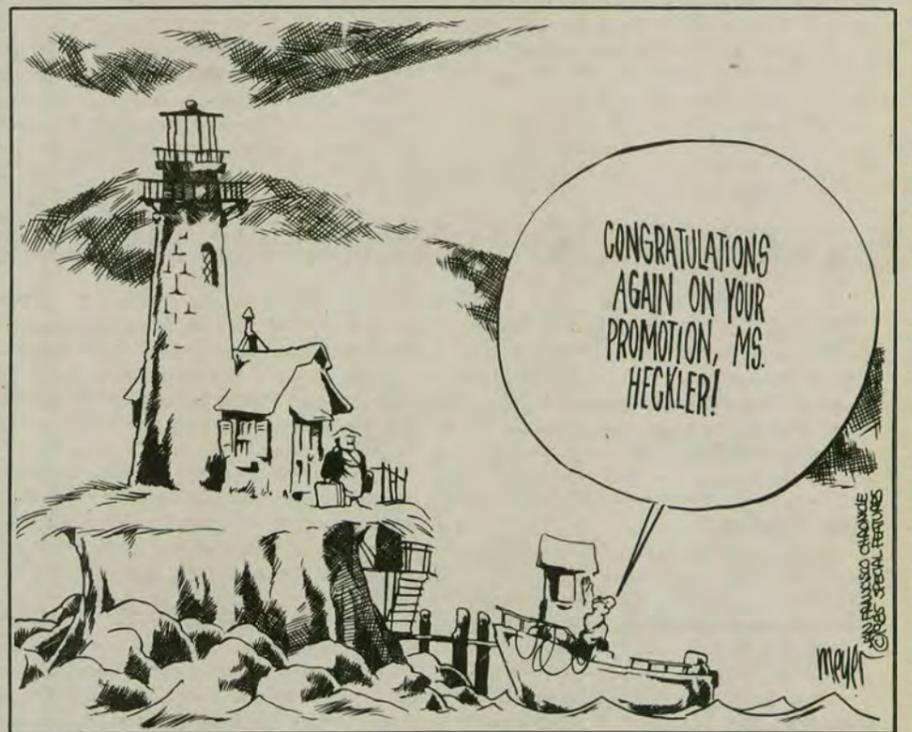
Theresa O'Friel
Kim Roerig
Farley Hall

Two embarrassments happened in Michigan

Dear Editor:

The Dillon "Tailgater" was not the *only* embarrassment to the University in Ann Arbor on that Saturday.

Tim Condon
Tom Murphy
Brian Rady
John Brisson
Morrissey Hall



The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Smirnoff treats Notre Dame to a shot of humor

Vadim Zabludovski
features writer

On Friday night at Stepan Center, Notre Dame was treated to a shot of Smirnoff. And came away intoxicated with laughter.

The fun consisted of Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff, mainly poking fun at the Soviet way of life and relating his funny experiences as a newly-arrived American immigrant.

Smirnoff began by relating how difficult it was to get out of Russia. "You apply for a visa, and they give you a Mastercard," he said. "In Russia, they don't have American Express, they have Russian express - 'Don't leave home.'"

When his plane arrived in America eight years ago, Smirnoff said the first thing he saw was a vodka billboard that read, "America loves Smirnoff." He looked at it and said to himself, "What a country."

The comedian related his troubles in adapting to the language and customs of America. "I went into a restaurant and the waitress asked if I wanted cheesecake. I said, 'I don't don't like cheesecake, can I have some jello?' She said, 'Sure, I've got jello coming out of my ears.'" Smirnoff looked at her and said, "I'll take cheesecake."

Smirnoff couldn't believe supermarkets when he first saw them. "On a cereal box it said 'Free prize inside.' And I said to myself, what a country! So I had to open it up and dump it all out on the floor."

For a large part of the performance, Smirnoff responded to questions from the audience, and spoke of his native land with sharp sarcasm. "When you're a comedian in Russia, everything is censored," he said. "You have to write all your material out beforehand, and send it to the Department of Jokes for approval. Then they send it to the big Department of Jokes in Moscow. It's called the Politburo."

After the show, I followed Smirnoff to his dressing room, and he invited me in with a friendly hand-

shake and a smile. He was first to open the conversation with a curious question about my place of origin.

"Where are you from? You speak Russian very well." I explained to him where I was originally from. Smirnoff started to laugh, and as it turned out, we were from the same town, Odessa. And his best friend lived on the same street as I did. This quickly broke the ice, and Smirnoff opened up to my questions.

Smirnoff also worked as a comedian when he was in the Soviet Union, traveling around Russia with different bands and variety acts. He worked the cruise ship circuit on

"In Russia, they don't have American Express, they have Russian Express - 'Don't leave home.'"

- Yakov Smirnoff

the Black Sea, which gave him contact with tourists from many other countries.

What prompted him to immigrate to the United States? "Encouragement from friends who already were here, and wrote to me. Tourists that I met, and just my personal disgust with Soviet censorship," said Smirnoff. When asked if he was happy here, he replied with an ecstatic "Yes!" He said he never thought that he would become as successful as he did.

Does he miss anything about Russia at all? "I can't think of anything, I mean honestly," he said. "Do you have any ideas? I wish somebody would help me. People ask me and I feel stupid sometimes."

Asked if he would ever visit the Soviet Union, he replied "No, not now at least. The situation between

our two countries is still not as it should be."

Smirnoff seemed to be very politically aware. He mentioned that he would like to make some sort of a "Peace contribution," because he believes "being an entertainer I can reach a large variety of people."

Above all, Smirnoff said, he is a performer, a comedian. He writes all of his own material, and just wants to be funny. Is there a message in his humor? "No, no message at all. People will take out whatever they consider to be important or funny to them. I am not looking to preach."

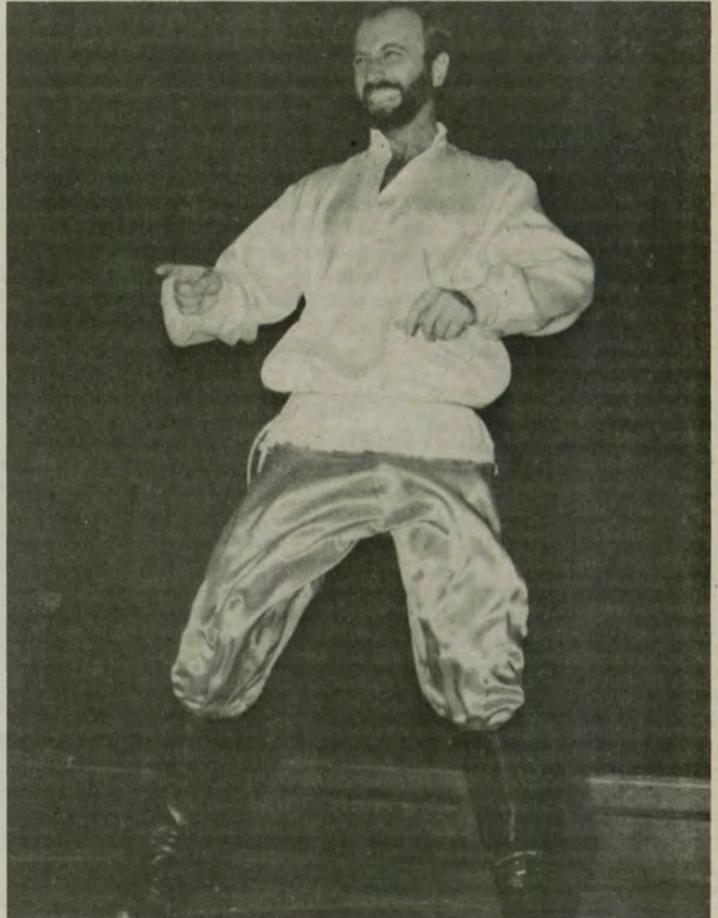
Smirnoff said the American and Russian senses of humor are very similar except that "Americans are freer to laugh at anything. Americans are just more relaxed so they laugh better, but the humor is the same."

The comedian said his humor had not changed in any way since his "coming over."

"What was funny to me then, is still funny to me now. I have changed as a person, I am an American now. I was ever since I first struggled with English, or when I promised myself not to date Russian women. I became an American the moment I got on the plane to leave Russia."

Smirnoff said that working with such established stars as Robin Williams, Richard Pryor, and now Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson gave a boost to his career. He considers himself lucky. As to where he sees himself in two years, Smirnoff said, "I don't know, everything is just going great now. I'll probably have my own TV show, but that's easy. The question is do I want it? A year ago I would have jumped on the idea. But today I just don't know."

As we were walking out through the glass doors of Stepan Center, Smirnoff looked at me and said in Russian, "When I am on stage, I am me. Not an act. A real person. That's the only thing I am trying to get across." I think that says it all.



The Observer/Drew Sandler



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Yakov Smirnoff entertains a capacity crowd at Stepan Center

True confessions of various personalities at Notre Dame

Kris Murphy
features staff writer

Guess what, boys and girls. There are lots of guilty people on campus this week and they're all just dying to spill their guts all over this column! So to help alleviate their guilt and frustration, I present True Confessions.

Gerry Faust - I . . . I don't know what comes over me. Every week we practice, practice, practice. We try all sorts of new plays, we hit hard, we sing the fight song. But every Saturday the same thing happens. I hear this little voice in my head saying "Gerry, Gerry, don't pass. Run Pinkett up the middle on every single play. Up the middle, Gerry. Don't send him around the end or he might break away and gain some real yardage. Hundreds of alumni would have heart attacks. It's okay Gerry, Allen enjoys having his body destroyed every time he touches the ball. Pinkett up the middle, Pinkett on first down. Then kick field goals, lots of field goals. Pinkett, field goals, Pinkett, field goals . . . You are getting very sleepy Gerry . . ." I can't stop that voice, guys. It's not my fault.

Maybe I should take up lacrosse or something . . .

Lisa - one of last week's un-

suspecting Dillon SYR dates - He sounded so nice on the phone. He said he just wanted to be friends. He wasn't in the dogbook but I mean, how bad could he be, you know? Sure I'd heard the stories about Dillon. My roommates warned me too but I didn't listen. Oh, it was

horrible! He picked me up early and like, he hadn't showered in who knows how long. So we got to the SYR and he started drinking everything in sight. I was so embarrassed.

I started hitting on his roommates but he was too busy singing that fight song and spilling cheap beer on his tie to notice. He was just totally clueless. I tried to leave but the doors were all locked. So finally it was over and he walked me back to Saint Mary's. We're standing in front of my dorm and he'd sobered up enough to say "Lisa, Lisa, your eyes shine like the autumn moon." Then he threw up on my dress.

My mom - I'm so ashamed. Kris used to be such a nice boy. Then he went away to that Notre Dame place and he never calls or writes. He doesn't do his homework either he just drinks to excess and chases women! Where did we go wrong? Please come home, Kris. Stop writing for that rag and become a priest!

Father Sorin - My true confession? I'm not really dead. I've been locked in the basement of the ad-

ministration building for 70 years and I'm really hungry. I wanted to get a beer but they seem to have abolished that around here. Oh well. Where'd my cabin go?

French teacher - You want to know why I gave you all that homework over the weekend? I did it because I'm a mean and nasty French person and I like to watch students like you struggle to death trying to conjugate "aller." Next week we have two tests and a verbal quiz so start learning how to talk through your nose now.

Descartes - You know all that stuff I wrote about truth and knowledge and everything? Well, I was drunk when I wrote it and it's all wrong. I know you already had to read it and everything but I was just fooling around, so forget about it okay? Thanks.

Gosh, that feels better. If you've got a true confession to make send it to 403 Howard Hall and maybe I'll embarrass you in public. By the way, I'll be writing obnoxious stuff in this space on a regular basis from now on, and I'd love to get some obnoxious mail so keep those cards and letters coming.



Michele Chlebek

The ND soccer team won a game and tied one this weekend at the Illinois State Tournament in Normal, Ill. The Irish tied the host Redbirds, 2-2, in their seventh overtime game of the season. Saturday night, Notre Dame beat Vanderbilt, 2-1. Tom Gerlach, Randy Morris and Bruce "Tiger" McCourt were named to the all-tournament team for the Irish, who finished in second place. More details will appear in *The Observer* on Wednesday. - *The Observer*

The ND lacrosse team, in its only competition planned for this fall, won the Chicago Fall Lacrosse Classic. The Irish beat Lake Forest, 8-3, and Northwestern, 17-1, on Saturday, and then beat the Dayton Lacrosse Club, 17-1, and the Chicago Lacrosse Club, 10-5, to win the eight-team tournament. Jim Shields led the team with seven goals and five assists over the weekend. Jeff Shay added six goals and two assists, John McLachlan contributed four goals and three assists, and freshman John Olmstead had three goals and five assists. - *The Observer*

The ND golf team won the 20th annual Spartan Invitational at Forest Acres in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. The Irish had a score of 297, beating Michigan's 303 and Eastern Michigan's 304. There were 11 teams in the tournament, which went 18 holes instead of the planned 36 because a rain cancelled play Saturday. Irish captain John O'Donovan shot a 72 and won medalist honors in a three-hole playoff with Michigan's Chris Westfall. Rich Connelly, Lon Huffman and Chris Bona each shot 75, and John Anthony hit 81 for Notre Dame. The Irish end the fall season with a 27-1 record. - *The Observer*

Prospective ND basketball walk-ons will try out for the men's team tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play at 7:45 p.m. Call Coach Kilcullen in the basketball office (239-5337) for more information. - *The Observer*

Prospective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team on Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - *The Observer*

A freshman swimming meet will be held by NVA tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Hall representatives must submit a list of participants to Coach Welch in the Rock by Monday. Divers must provide a list of dives before the meet. Call Welch at 239-7042 or 239-5100 for more information. - *The Observer*

SMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - *The Observer*

Open co-rec volleyball games will be played every Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Flag Football officials are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5548 for information. - *The Observer*

Aerobics teachers are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5548 for information. - *The Observer*

The ND women's tennis team won the North Star Conference tournament this weekend in St. Louis. Every Irish singles player won her final match in straight sets, and two doubles teams also won first place, while the other was third. Details will appear tomorrow's paper. - *The Observer*

All novice boxing tournament participants must attend weigh-ins today at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. - *The Observer*

Irish

continued from page 16

"I happy with the team's performance over the weekend," said Fallon. "Oral Roberts was a tough team to play. They have a lot of foreign players who are very tough, including their No. 1 player, who plays for the Greek Junior Davis Cup Team."

"I believed that the match against Oral Roberts would be decided by the doubles teams," continued Fallon. "I tried to create doubles teams that would work well together. As a result of challenge matches, the three teams were decided. These tandems, along with strong singles play, played well. I have to give credit to all the team members for their play this weekend."

The team ended its fall season with a 3-0 record. As to the future, Fallon said he sees minor changes in the team players, but also a restructuring of positions as more challenge matches between team players will take place over the winter.

"The freshman players have gained good college experience as a result of the tournament," he said "Kalbas, who is currently playing No. 1 for the Irish, came across strong experienced players this weekend. He experienced a little trouble, but I foresee improvement which will make him a much better player."

"As to Joe Nelligan, I think he will move up. He is too good a player to be playing in the No. 6 position. All changes will be a product of the winter challenge matches."

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Typing Available
287-4082

Typing Call Chris 234-8987

Expert Typing 277-8534 After 5:30

Expert Typing Service, Call Mrs. Coker, 233-7009

Wordprocessing
277-8048
Free pickup & delivery

LOST/FOUND

LOST: ALRIGHT, I'VE HAD IT ON 9/24 MY BLUE BACK PACK WAS STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH DINING HALL. I HAVE RUN THIS AD FOR A WEEK AND I HAVE HAD NO LUCK. I AM REALLY PISSED! IT WAS AN OLD THING, BUT I WANT IT BACK. MY ROOMMATE'S MAROON JACKET WAS IN THERE AND IF YOU DON'T GIVE ANYTHING ELSE BACK, PLEASE AT LEAST GIVE ME THE JACKET BACK. IF YOU HAVE IT, PLEASE SHOW SOME COMMON DECENTY AND CALL 3884. THANK YOU VERY, VERY MUCH!

HAVE YOU EVER LOST SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL TO YOU? If not, can you imagine how you would feel if you lost a present from your boyfriend or girlfriend? PRETTY ROTTEN, HUH? Well that's how I feel right now because I lost the GOLD BRACELET my boyfriend gave me. It is somewhere on the road between LeMere and Sorin. PLEASE HELP ME FIND IT. If you do, call Judy at 284-5063. THANK-YOU!!!

LOST: BLUE BACK PACK WITH MAROON TRIM, CONTAINS A JACKET AND A CHECK-BOOK (THE CHECKS ARE ALL CANCELED) AND IS LABELED WITH AN AIRLINE TAG. CALL 3211 OR 3208.

NOW I AM BEGGING!!!! WHOEVER DECIDED MY DENIM JACKET WITH THE TWO-TONE, SNAPS, & ZIPPER OFF SLEEVES- WAS WORTH MORE TO THEM THAN ME- YOU ARE WRONG!! THAT JACKET IS WORTH MORE TO ME THAN ANYTHING- COULD YOU PLEASE FIND IT IN YOUR HEART TO RETURN IT TO 400 LYONS/x2818!!

HEY: Do you like my JEAN JACKET? I know I DID. If by accident you took it from Flanner's pit on Tuesday night, please return it. \$\$\$\$ Reward offered and no questions asked. Call 1177. THANKS...

Lost! One jean jacket, probably lost Friday in room 114 Oshag. If you found it please call 1764.

LOOK, WHOEVER IS THE BACKPACK KLEPTOMANIAC AND HAS NABBED 4 OTHER BACKPACKS THIS WEEK NOT TO MENTION MINE, I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU'VE MADE MY LIFE A LIVING HELL THIS WEEK. AT LEAST USE WHAT LITTLE DECENTY YOU HAVE LEFT TO RETURN MY NOTES. AGAIN, IT IS A BROWN JANSPORT CONTAINING IR, FRENCH, SCIENCE NOTEBOOKS, AND KEYS. BRING TO LOST AND FOUND IN THE AD BUILDING OR SEND AN ANONYMOUS NOTE AS TO ITS WHEREABOUTS TO 315 WALSH IN CARE OF VICTIM.

LOST: MY NAVY BLUE SPORT COAT IS ON THIS CAMPUS SOMEWHERE. I WOULD LIKE IT BACK AND THERE WILL BE NO ? ASKED. NO ONE HAS CALLED ABOUT THEIR SPORT COAT THAT I HAVE. PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 1605 IF YOU HAVE MINE OR I HAVE YOURS.

Lost a Hamilton gold watch in SAGA on Thursday Oct. 10. Please call 284-5490. Reward.

FOR RENT

RENT A COLOR TV OR MICROWAVE OVEN. LOW RATES. COLOR CITY/ COLLEGE RENTALS INC. 2597661

2-3 BDRM. HSE (CARPETED), \$275/MO. CALL 277-1569 OR 277-2364.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NORTHERN N.J. FOR BREAK WILL SHARE EXPENSES CALL FRANK 1502

STUDENT WANTED TO SELL HOT NEW FOOTBALL BOARD GAME. MUST BE AMBITIOUS AND OUTGOING, WITH A SPORTS BACKGROUND. OWN HOURS GROUND LEVEL SALES POSITION WITH NEW DISTRIBUTOR. CALL KEN'S DISTRIBUTING (707)763-6049. COLLECT.

NEED RIDE FOR 2 FROM BALTO./DC AREA TO ND BY NOON 10/25. HELPI! Call Kevin at 2048.

PLEASE TAKE ME HOME for break to Kewanee, Ill. (west on I-80) 10/18 or 10/19. Call Jack 2073.

HELPI! I need a ride to D.C. - northern VIRGINIA area for break. Call Sean at 3413. THANKS.

Driver for U-Haul to Santa Cruz at Xmas brk. Call 234-9271.

ONE-WAY RIDERS TO ALBANY, NY or I-90 pts en route for Break. Call Julie xl298.

MILWAUKEE DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO MILWAUKEE AREA ON FRIDAY THE 18TH CAN LEAVE EARLY IN THE AFTERNOON WILL PAY USUAL CALL SARAH 284-4391 EVENINGS

FOR SALE

1977 Olds Cut Sup Brougham: 350 V-8; ps, pb, A/C, T-Tops, Cruise, Recent Eagle Sta, 100w Custom Stereo, Sharp! Robert 256-8346.

KEYBOARD, Korg Poly-800, 5 mos. old, xcel cond. \$550 or best offer. call Tom at 1619

TICKETS

Army GA's
Two sets of two adjoining tickets for sale. Telephone 233-8803.

My dad isn't a domer, my mom didn't go to SMC. The tradition could begin with me. I have 2 nephews that can come to the USC game. They are only 3&5 so they need someone to drive. They have the driver now all they need is 4 GA's. help them 2252

NEEDED: 3 Navy GA's Call Paul at 1605
need 4 tix to army call 2723491 (gas)

I NEED 2 NAVY GA'S CALL MIKE AT 1605

Need many USC GA tix. Will pay big bucks! Please call 289-3477.

NEEDED: GA TICKETS FOR ARMY GAME PHONE LAURA 3560

NEED PENN STATE TIX!!!
Will trade 2 Navy GA's For 2 Penn State GA's If you've got Penn State tix, call Larry at 2082

WANTED: (2) GA USC TIX-BILL (617)746-8700

HELPI! HELPI! NEED 1 ARMY GA'S! WILL PAY BIG BUCKS! CALL TED AT 4073 OR BOB AT 2199!

I need 3 Army Student Tix and 4 USC GA's or Student Tix. Will pay top \$, call 1644-Dan

I need 4 Army & 4 USC GA's call Mike 3095

ARMY GA'S FOR SALE. 272-6306

I need two NAVY GA's. Name your price. Please call Bob at 283-1143.

NEED 2-4 USC TIX GA OR STUD KATHLEEN 277-1464

SELLING 4 USC TICKETS. Best offer. MIKE 3380

NEED MANY USC GA's or STUD. RICK 288-5418 \$\$\$

I NEED USC TIX. CALL BRIAN AT 2837.

Desperately need 5 GA for Navy or Miss game. Money no object. Call Kevin 2113.

I need 4 GA's for ND-USC will accept 2 sets of 2 call Kathy at 1124

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME!! I have two ARMY GA's. They are yours for two USC GA's or cash. Call Steve at 1204. Hurry before I wise up!!

AD HELPI! NEED 2 TICKETS FOR NAVY GAME. WHAT'S YOUR PRICE? CALL KERRY:1302

YO! Need Army ticket for little bro. Make his day & mine. Call Steve, 1851.

WILL TRADE 2 ARMY GA'S AND \$ FOR 4 OR 2 MISS. GA'S. KEITH-3034

WILL TRADE 2 USC GA'S FOR 2 PENN STATE TIX. 201-595-8827.

2 ARMY GA'S for sale best offer, call Larry 3460

2 GA tix USC. 415-966-5291 Duty Office. Leave name and message for Jason.

4 sale 1 USC & Army stud tix CHEAP! 1070

ARMY TIX FOR SALE (GA'S AND STUDENT) WILL SELL REASONABLE preference given to someone wanting all of them (call 277-7570)

2 ARMY STUDENT TICKETS FOR SALE. Call 284-4425

MY SISTER IS COMING IN FOR THE MISS. GAME AND NEEDS ALL TOUR TIX!! SHE IS OFFERING HER FIRST BORN AND/OR CASH! PLEASE CALL ROB AT 1034

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME for 4 GA's to USC or LSU-- call Big Jeff at 3559

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PERSONALS

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- Richard Bach, *Illusions*.

Squeak squeak squeak

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Help us avoid the Beantown blues. Give us a ride to Boston or vicinity for October break. Call Maria 4174.

HEY YOU!!!

I need a ride to Pensacola, Florida or somewhere close (Mobile, Alabama) after the Army game Saturday or Sunday

PLEASE CALL BOB AT 2077

Yes, I admit it, I want to go to New Jersey for October break. And yes, I admit it I want to be here for the Army and USC games. Finally, I have to admit that I need a ride to the Garden State. Will pay the usual. Please call 3490 if you can offer me a ride.

THE LAW CARAVAN

IS COMING

Wed., Oct. 16, from 11 am to 3 pm, at the Stepan Center
100 Law School Reps. will be on hand for one-on-one informal meetings
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED

HELPI! I need a ride from Wash. DC to ND on Oct. 27. Will share expenses. Call Kathy at 2600.

Amis and Paste:

Here's a statement, in writing, of that brief but fun-filled first half of first semester: no one can say that our social gatherings were dull and unexciting! And what a fun time you two had after Mickey's gals affair!

Just for the record:

Twig-2, Madonna-7, Big Sis-4 Moo-Moo-2, Transfer-She's not saying.

Plato(ette)-She's not saying either.

Rambo-she's lost track (maybe putty knows?)
Beast-2, Lawyer-Pleading the 5th. And last but NOT least, Queen Skank herself, the grand prize winner, with a fine showing of 10 in 2 weeks! (Thanks to Pasta).

We love you both and know you'll be back to see us soon. We affirm that you both deserve much better than ND. Good Luck and may we raise a toast to two of the "finest individuals" who ever made an error in judgement at God's most predated university. (Personally we thing the B— broke rule no. 8 herself to bring about such a change, only she wasn't sleeping!)
Hey, at least you went out kicking!
Love and Kisses,
9 Easy Chicka

Long Island Club Bus the only bus to Long Island is leaving FRIDAY Oct. 18 going to Hempstead bus terminal, and it will return to N.D. Sunday Oct. 27. Round trip is \$76.00. One way trip is \$45.00 Call Pete or Paul at 2448 for info and reservations.

THE NOVICE ARE COMING Tomorrow at 4:00 the Notre Dame Boxing Club will start the Novice Boxing Tournament in the boxing room at the ACC. Come see some future Bengal Bouters fight it out for the Novice titles. See friends and classmates in their first boxing match. THE NOVICE ARE COMING

C&M: What would make a large but mild-mannered juvenile officer threaten to take you down to the station?

...and an Uzi .9 millimeter. Hey, BOZO! You can't do that! WRONG!! BOZO RULES!!

The BIG TOE QUEEN and the most talkative person in 135 Farley turns 21 today. It will not be pleasant! HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE!

ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS SAB BUS TO OHARE FOR FALL BREAK. \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 BUSES LEAVE MAIN CIRCLE FRI OCT 18 6 PM SAT OCT 19 6 PM DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT IS THURS OCT 17 AT SAB RECORD STORE.

Hey, do barbarians like to wuzzle? I thought so, but then so do wolfiders, go-backs, sorrow's enders, and gliders. Always, always, always Rarc, beware of elves! Ruv Rungle-a-Roo! p.s. I like my new nick name!

MBV

I couldn't write what I wanted to-I knew you'd shoot me!

(I know how badly you want that 4.0!) So, all I'll say is...

I hope all your wishes come true!!!

Happy Day! Maureen

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE!

Chief Justice Worn Buger says,

"Any person who doesn't take the opportunity to speak to the 100 law school reps. at Stepan Center from 11 am to 3 pm on Wed. Oct. 16 is a fool undeserving of Constitutional protection."

MBA STUDENTS WHO WERE AT DR. YEANDEL'S: Thank you for a wonderful dinner & a fun time. Look forward to doing something together again (Thurs. night?). Sheila, Sue, Michelle, & Jenny.

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Ned, Good luck Tuesday with A.A.

"Uhm...like...you know?" P.M.A.! YOU can do it! Heather

St. Louis destroys Los Angeles, 12-2, evens series

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals, shocked by a bizarre runaway tarpaulin accident that felled Vince Coleman, rebounded with a record-setting 12-2 victory over Los Angeles last night behind the pitching of John Tudor. The victory evened the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Tito Landrum, Coleman's replacement in left field, had a record-tying four singles and drove in three runs in his first start in the playoffs.

Landrum, a playoff hero for Baltimore in 1983, and Jack Clark set league playoff records with two hits apiece in the Cardinals' nine-run second inning, and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs in the inning. The Cardinals had eight hits in the inning, all singles, and sent 14 men to the plate.

The Cardinals wound up with 15 hits that included the four by Landrum, three more by Clark and two apiece by Ozzie Smith and Cesar Cedeno. Clark also scored three times.

Tudor, the loser in Game 1 at Los Angeles, retired the first 14 Dodgers batters and had a no-hitter going until Steve Sax doubled to lead off the sixth. Tudor, 21-8 during the season, allowed just three hits, walked two and struck out five through seven innings. He lost his shutout when Bill Madlock led off the seventh with a home run.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, dispensed with Dodgers starter Jerry Reuss in their big second inning, the second straight playoff game the Dodgers failed to get a starting

pitcher past the third inning.

The Cardinals kayoed Bob Welch in the third inning Saturday as they beat the Dodgers 4-2 in Game 3.

The Cardinals will send Bob Forsch, 9-6, against Game 1 winner Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10, in Game 5 here on today. The best-of-seven series shifts to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the season and is a key element in the Cards breakaway offense, was injured about two hours before the game. The accident occurred as the grounds crew prepared to cover the field in a light rain, using an automatic, retractable system that rolls the tarp over the infield on a long metal cylinder.

Coleman had trotted in from the outfield on his way to the dugout, then turned to throw his glove to a teammate when the mechanism was raised from below ground level on the first-base side of homeplate. The metal cylinder apparently rolled up behind Coleman while he wasn't looking, knocked him down and ran up his left leg, causing scrapes and bruises.

Team Doctor Stan London said X-rays showed no breaks, and the injury, while excruciatingly painful, was not considered serious.

No less bizarre than the accident was the inning in which the Cardinals scored their first nine runs against three Los Angeles pitchers.

In the process, the Cards set playoff records for runs, hits and at-bats in an inning. And Landrum and Clark set individual NL playoff marks with the two hits apiece. Only Graig Nettles in 1981 with the New York

Yankees had previously collected two hits in one inning of a playoff game.

Clark, who had only two hits in the previous three playoff contests, led off the inning against Reuss with a single up the middle. Cedeno followed with another single, sending Clark to second, and Landrum singled to center to score Clark as Cedeno went to third. Landrum went to second on the throw home.

Pendleton drove in a run with a bouncer to second as Landrum moved to third, and Tom Nieto walked. Tudor then laid down a squeeze bunt toward the mound. Reuss fielded the ball, then dropped it for an error. Landrum scored, Nieto went to second and Tudor was safe at first.

A fly ball to right field by Willie McGee moved Nieto to third, and Smith singled him home, sending Tudor to second. Tommy Herr's single scored Tudor as Smith went to third, and that was all for Reuss. The score was 5-0, and the left-hander Reuss had given up five hits while walking a batter in his 1 2/3 innings' work.

Clark greeted reliever Rick Honeycutt, another left-hander, with a single that scored Smith and sent Herr to second. A walk to Cedeno loaded the bases, and Landrum hit a bouncer to shortstop Mariano Duncan for an infield single, scoring Herr.

Pendleton then singled, driving in his second and third runs of the inning and chasing Honeycutt. Right-handed reliever Bobby Castillo struck out Nieto finally to end the inning.

Reuss, the 36-year-old veteran who came to Los Angeles in 1979, saw his playoff record fall to 0-7, although only two of the seven runs credited to his column were earned after his own error. He lost three playoff games with Pittsburgh, before being traded to Los Angeles.

Landrum, meanwhile, was no stranger to playoff heroics. With the Orioles in 1983, Landrum hit a 10th-inning homer that broke a 0-0 tie in the fourth and clinching game of the American League playoffs with the Chicago White Sox.

Landrum had only one hit in his final 16 at-bats of the season and had one hit in two previous at-bats in this series.

Landrum's third hit and third RBI of the game came in the fourth inning. He singled following a double by Cedeno, making the score 10-0.

The Cards made it 11-0 in the fifth. McGee, hitting leadoff in place of Coleman, hit a bloop double into left field. He went to third on a chopper back to the mound by Smith and scored on a sacrifice fly to deep right-center by Herr.

Tudor, who gave up four runs on seven hits in 5 2/3 innings of a 4-1 loss in Game 1 last Wednesday, did not allow a baserunner until walking pinch-hitter Steve Yeager on a 3-2

pitch with two out in the fifth.

He still had a no-hitter going, though, until Sax hit a 1-0 pitch over the third-base bag for a double to lead off the sixth inning. The partisans in a crowd of 53,708 at Busch Stadium gave their pitcher a loud ovation.

He struck out the next batter, Castillo, but then walked Dave Anderson. Enos Cabell popped out to third for the second out of the inning, and Tudor had his shutout still intact when Pedro Guerrero grounded out to Pendleton at third.

In the next inning, however, Tudor lost the shutout when Madlock lined a 1-0 pitch just fair down the left-field line for a homer. Madlock had 12 homers during the season, but this was his first in playoff competition.

The Dodgers scored their second run in the eighth inning off reliever Ricky Horton. Len Matuszek led off with a pinch single, went to second on a ground ball and, one out later, scored on a single by Guerrero.

The Cards scored their 12th run with two out in the eighth. Clark doubled and Andy Van Slyke singled him home. Landrum's fourth hit, another single, sent Van Slyke to second base, but the Cardinals' record offensive evening ended when Pendleton lined to center.

Injury not serious

Coleman pinned by tarpaulin

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals' hopes in the National League playoffs suffered a jolt yesterday when rookie outfielder Vince Coleman's left leg was pinned under a tarpaulin device, forcing him out of Game 4 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Coleman, the offensive catalyst of St. Louis' attack with a rookie-record 110 stolen bases, "will obviously not play tonight," team doctor Stan London said, "and there will be a further determination later."

Coleman was replaced in the lineup by Tito Landrum in left field.

London said the device rolled up the outside part of Coleman's left leg, causing a severe bruise from ankle to mid-thigh. He said preliminary X-rays were negative.

"The circulatory and neurological systems in the leg were intact and the ankle and knee joints were intact. It just hurts a lot," London said.

"Right now we've got ice on it to keep the swelling down."

According to witnesses, Coleman was leaving the field when he wheeled and threw his glove toward a Cardinal coach. That is when the tarp was activated.

Dodger batboy Howard Hughett, who was on the field when the accident occurred, said the device "rolled up his leg and went up to his knee before it was removed. His face was scrunched up and it looked like he was in agony."

"He was able to get his right foot out of the way but it caught his left foot," said Cards' utility player Mike Jorgensen.

"We just rolled away the cage, we got the balls off the field," Jorgensen said. "Vince was getting ready to throw his glove to (coach) Dave Ricketts. He (Coleman) looked scared. He was hurting. I don't think they (the grounds crew) were able

to hear because of all the screaming."

His teammates, having just concluded batting practice, let out yells when Coleman was caught.

"I was just turning around (and) I heard this scream and the thing swallowed him up," third baseman Terry Pendleton said.

After being removed from beneath the tarp, which is powered by a motor and weighs an estimated 1,200 pounds, Coleman was examined at the scene by the team trainer Gene Giesemann and taken from the field on a stretcher.

The grounds crew was preparing to place the tarpaulin onto the infield to protect the artificial playing surface at Busch Memorial Stadium against a light rain, which had been falling most of the day.

Ken Ragan, chief of the ground crew, said there "wasn't an operator in the area" when the accident occurred.



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Outside linebacker

Cedric Figaro can make big plays

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

In football, a sport that is increasingly turning to specialization, Notre Dame outside linebacker Cedric Figaro emerges as "the player who has the tools to do it all," according to Irish linebacker coach Bishop Harris.

Figaro, a sophomore from Lafayette, La., said he sees his primary responsibilities as "stopping the outside running game and making big plays." He also plays on the kickoff team.

Figaro gained valuable experience as a freshman when he was called upon to replace injured starters Bob Golic and Mike Larkin last season.

"It was important that I got my bumps and bruises as a freshman, and it built up my confidence," said Figaro. "The older starters showed me how to control aggressiveness. In high school, our defense dictated play, and we were overtly intimidating. Here, I have learned to concentrate on the ball and use force when force is necessary, not just to knock everyone down."

Using force does not always involve being vocal, Figaro said.

"Intensity is a personal trait," he

said. "I am not usually a screamer on the field, only when I think it is necessary. I like to keep the opponent guessing and not to let him know my thoughts. We have a good combination of screamers and players with quiet resolve, and I think that is healthy."

Saturday, the Irish will face another wishbone offense from Army, which has a larger offensive line than Air Force.

"That offense is very challenging for outside linebackers because of the blocking scheme," said Harris. "Figaro is extremely quick and can take on blockers efficiently, though, as evidenced by his good performance against Air Force."

"I want to have a better game against Army because I felt that I played tentatively, not wanting to hurt the wrist," said Figaro, who broke his wrist in the Purdue game and is just beginning to get used to the cast. "I don't expect to see Army run with as much technique as Air Force because of their size."

With regard to the course of the season so far, Figaro said he knows "that everyone takes losses hard, but it is even harder on the players. If everyone relaxes to avoid making mistakes, and plays through the mistakes that do happen, then we

will win because I believe that we have a great team."

Figaro won the game ball against LSU last year for seven tackles, and said he is looking forward to this year's contest. "It is a special game for me because if we lose, people back home will tell me that I should have gone there," said Figaro.

Figaro chose Notre Dame because of the great football tradition combined with "a degree that is respected across the nation offered here. Juggling academic life and football is difficult, especially after extremely rough and tiring practices, but it is something I have to do."

"Football is a year-round commitment," said Figaro, who played varsity football, basketball and track in high school, and is contemplating throwing the javelin for the track team this spring.

Harris has nothing but praise for Figaro.

"He will be a truly great one here," Harris said. "At 6-3, 232, he has size, strength, speed and temperament. He can drop to pass coverage or to stop the run and make the big play. He had a great spring season as MVP in the spring game, and we are very pleased with his progress to date."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Cedric Figaro, shown here rushing Michigan State quarterback Bobby McAllister, "has the tools to do it all," according to Irish linebacker coach Bishop Harris. Mike Szymanski describes those tools in his feature at left.

Kansas City Royals take 3-2 lead, beat Blue Jays, 2-0, in A.L. series

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Danny Jackson, starting for the first time in 10 days, scattered eight hits and the Kansas City Royals scrambled to a 2-0 victory over Toronto that trimmed the Blue Jays' lead in the American League playoffs to 3-2.

The best-of-seven series shifts back to Toronto for Game 6 tomorrow night, with the Blue Jays still needing one victory to bring the World Series to Canada for the first time.

Jackson, who last started on Oct. 3 and mopped up with one scoreless inning in Game 1, was far from perfect. But the left-hander, who struck out six and walked one, was good enough when he had to be in keeping the explosive Blue Jays off the scoreboard.

Toronto put runners on second and third with no outs in the fifth and loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth. Both times, Jackson was equal to the challenge.

The Royals, meanwhile, came out attacking against Jimmy Key, who was hit hard in Game 2 and wound up with a no-decision in a game Toronto eventually won in 10 innings.

Kansas City scored once in the first inning on George Brett's groundout, and got its second run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Darryl Motley. Some adventuresome baserunning helped the Royals score both times.

Jackson had relatively little trouble through the first three innings. He gave up a two-out double

Smith, just 1-for-14 in the playoffs, led off the game for Kansas City with a double to left, the first of his three hits. Then, with Willie Wilson at the plate, Smith took off for third and stole it with a head-first slide.

After Wilson struck out, Brett came up. The Blue Jays, who intentionally walked Brett twice in Game 4, elected to pitch to the man with a career .340 playoff average. Brett did not get a hit, but his grounder to shortstop drove home Smith.

In the Royals second, Frank White opened with a single, just his third hit in 16 series at-bats. Steve Balboni, 1-for-15, followed with a single to left, and when White hustled into third ahead of the throw, Balboni lumbered to second just ahead of the relay throw.

Motley then hit a sacrifice fly deep to center that made it 2-0. Balboni took third on the play, but Key struck out Jim Sundberg and got Buddy Biancalana on a grounder to end the inning.

Key, who did not survive the fourth inning in Game 2, constantly pitched with runners on base through the first five innings.

Smith started the third with a single, and singled again in the fifth. Both times he tried to steal second, but both times the tactic backfired. In the third, Smith lost track of Wilson's pop fly and failed to get back to first in time to beat a relay throw. In the fifth, Key made a pickoff throw to first that trapped Smith.

Balboni and Motley singled with two outs in the fourth, but Key got out of that jam when Sundberg grounded out.

to George Bell in the first, struck out the side in the second and yielded a one-out single in the third to Tony Fernandez.

The middle three innings were a different story for the 24-year-old Jackson.

Bell led off the fourth with a single and Cliff Johnson followed with a single to left. Bell tried to take third on the play as left fielder Lonnie Smith had to wait for a high hop, but Smith's throw to third got Bell.

The play was a close one, and Toronto Manager Bobby Cox, who has seen several tough calls go against his team, argued the decision with umpire Dale Ford.

In the fifth, Garth Iorg opened with a single and Ernie Whitt pulled a double into the right-field corner that sent Iorg to third. Jackson managed to squirm out of trouble by getting Tony Fernandez on a grounder, Damaso Garcia on a popup and Lloyd Moseby on a groundout to second.

The Blue Jays tried to rally again in the sixth after there were two outs. Singles by Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw and a walk to Iorg on a full-count pitch loaded the bases.

Kansas City pitching coach Gary Blaylock then visited the mound, and the trip may have settled down Jackson, who got Whitt on a weak grounder to second on the first pitch.

The Royals, determined not to go down without a fight, got on the scoreboard early with help from three unlikely sources and one familiar one.

needed to lift the team to a successful campaign.

"We have a lot of good talent on the team, young talent," he said. "They have a tremendous amount of potential, but potential doesn't win ballgames. Much of our success come spring will depend on how hard the players want to work over the off-season."

"I think a big plus for the team is that we might have two of the best captains we've ever had. Richie Vanthournout and Tommy Shields (who was drafted last June by the Pittsburgh Pirates) are leaders. They want to win."

With the talent on the Irish squad, wanting to win might be half the battle.

Belles

continued from page 16

"The match was very important for determining seeding positions for districts," said Laverie. "All the singles players should be seeded either one or two."

Saint Mary's, along with seven other schools, will be playing in the district tournament next Friday and Saturday in Anderson, Ind. The results of the district tournaments determine who will qualify for the national tournament in the spring.

"Saint Mary's has qualified for nationals as a team for the past five years," Laverie said. She said she has confidence in her team that this year will be no different from the past

five. The district tournament adjourns the fall tennis season.

Tomorrow, the Belles will travel to Manchester College for their final match before districts.

"We should do well. We're a stronger team than Manchester, but we'll still have to work," said Laverie. "It will be a good warm-up for the weekend."

Baseball

continued from page 16

players will wear the Notre Dame jersey when the team steps onto the field for the spring practice sessions, and Gallo said he hopes that a few of his veterans can supply the spark

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Dorsett and Riggins set records in NFL action

Associated Press

Tony Dorsett and John Riggins ran into the National Football League record books yesterday in leading their teams to victories.

After being held to three yards rushing in the first half, Dorsett broke out for 118 in the second half, putting him over 10,000 yards for his career, now in his ninth season. He became the sixth running back to make that magic figure - Riggins also has done it.

Dorsett also scampered for a 35-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to clinch Dallas' 27-13 victory over Pittsburgh. He scored on a 56-yard pass play in the first half.

Riggins joined Jim Brown as the only backs to rush for 100 touchdowns in a career when he scored three times and ran for 114 yards to power the Redskins to a 24-3 victory over the Detroit Lions. At 36, Riggins is the oldest running back in the league.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Chicago 26, San Francisco 10; the Los Angeles Rams 31, Tampa Bay 27; Cincinnati 35, the New York Giants 30; New England 14, Buffalo 3; Cleveland 21, Houston 6; Denver 15, Indianapolis 10; Green Bay 20, Minnesota 17; Philadelphia 30, St. Louis 7; the Los Angeles Raiders 23, New Orleans 13; San Diego 31, Kansas City 20, and Seattle 30, Atlanta 26.

Tonight, it's Miami at the New York Jets.

• Cowboys 27, Steelers 13
"I had my doubts early in the first half. But anything good is worth waiting for," said Dorsett, who has 10,082 yards. "This is no doubt one of the highlights of my career."

Walter Payton of Chicago, an 11-year veteran, is the leading all-time rusher, followed by Brown, Franco Harris, O.J. Simpson and Riggins.

Dorsett was especially excited to have reached his milestone against the Steelers, for whom he rooted growing up in Aliquippa, Pa.

"It's a thrill to reach 10,000 yards, particularly against the Steelers," Dorsett said. "I followed the black and gold when I was young and if I had to write a script, I would write it getting the mark against them."

• Redskins 24, Lions 3
"I got tired out there. I'm used to three-round walks, not 15-round heavyweight brawls," said Riggins, who scored on runs of one, five and 25 yards and moved within three of Brown's 106 rushing TDs.

Riggins' third touchdown was the 113th score of his career, lifting him into a second-place tie with Lenny Moore on the NFL's all-time touchdown list.

"John never ceases to amaze me," said quarterback Joe Theismann.

The Lions, who have lost 11 straight to the Skins, have never

beaten them in Washington, a 13-game slide that dates back to 1937.

• Bears 26, 49ers 10
Chicago, 6-0, avenged last season's NFC title game embarrassment - a 23-0 loss to San Francisco - by sacking 49ers quarterback Joe Montana seven times. Walter Payton had a pair of touchdown runs and Kevin Butler booted four field goals. The Bears, helped by two Frisco fumbles, grabbed a 16-0 lead and didn't allow the 49ers' offense a touchdown.

The 49ers scored on a 43-yard interception return by Carlton Williamson.

• Rams 31, Buccaneers 27
Defense keyed the Rams' sixth straight win, while the Bucs dropped to 0-6. Leroy Irvin and Carl Ekern returned second-half interceptions for touchdowns in a comeback triumph. Irvin returned his interception of a Steve DeBerg pass 34 yards for the game-winning score with 5:58 remaining. Ekern ran his back 33 yards in the third quarter.

• Bengals 35, Giants 30
Cincinnati jumped to a 21-0 edge behind the passing of Boomer Esiason, then held off the Giants, who got three team passing records from quarterback Phil Simms. But Simms, who completed 40 of 62 passes for an astounding 513 yards - the second highest total in NFL history - made a pair of costly mistakes

in the third quarter. Safety James Griffin returned an interception 24 yards for a touchdown, and Simms fumbled the ball to the Bengals on the Giants 1 two plays later.

Simms' yardage trails only Norm Van Brocklin's 554-yard effort for Los Angeles in 1951.

"It doesn't mean much," Simms said. "When we look at the game (films) tomorrow, all I'll see is what I screwed up. We gave away too many opportunities to win this game."

• Patriots 14, Bills 3
After Tony Eason suffered a separated left shoulder on the third consecutive sack by the Buffalo defense, Steve Grogan - playing quarterback for the first time in more than a year - led the Patriots to victory, dropping the Bills to 0-6. Grogan gave the Patriots a 7-3 lead with a 16-yard TD pass to Irving Fryar in the third period. He finished with 15 completions in 19 attempts for 282 yards.

• Browns 21, Oilers 6
Clarence Weathers hauled in three passes for 146 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown from Bernie Kosar. Cleveland's defense reached Oilers quarterbacks Warren Moon and Mike Moroski seven times for 41 yards in losses.

• Broncos 15, Colts 10
John Elway completed 17 of 36 passes for 239 yards and set up a

Denver touchdown with a 45-yard pass completion. He also rushed for 49 yards, keeping drives alive with runs of 22 and 15 yards in the third quarter.

• Packers 20, Vikings 17
The Packers held the Vikings on a first-and-goal situation in the closing minutes, and later completed a 66-yard scoring drive with Al Del Greco's clinching field goal of 22 yards with seven seconds left.

• Eagles 30, Cardinals 7
Philadelphia, which had scored only 46 points in its previous five games, broke out as quarterback Ron Jaworski, starting for the first time since being benched for rookie Randall Cunningham after opening day, threw three touchdown passes. Jaworski completed 18 of 28 passes for 243 yards, and Paul McFadden kicked field goals of 39, 21 and 52 yards.

The Philadelphia defense held St. Louis to 73 yards rushing and forced quarterback Neil Lomax from the game with three sacks and two pass interceptions. Defensive end Greg Brown had three sacks.

• Raiders 23, Saints 13
Marcus Allen ran for two touchdowns in a span of 3:33, scoring from the 11 and the eight. The game was played before a disappointing crowd of 48,152 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Belles soccer team wins 1, loses 1

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team defeated the Calvin College Women's Soccer Club, 3-0, Saturday in Grand Rapids, Mich., but lost to the Marquette University Women's Soccer Club yesterday at Angela Field by the same score.

Yesterday under sunny conditions, the Belles, now 3-8, played their second game of the weekend, and their efforts were not enough to overcome Marquette, whose only losses this season have been to Indiana and to nationally ranked Wisconsin.

Despite the 3-0 loss, Akers said he believes the Belles have the potential to play well against strong teams like Marquette.

"We looked a little off our game and a little tired, but with a few more people in the right positions and

with a little more work, we can start to compete with teams at the level of Marquette, a top-notch club team," he said.

The Belles played a fast-paced, aggressive game against Calvin College, a team previously undefeated, on Saturday. Neither rain nor mud could keep Saint Mary's from controlling the action on the field.

Sophomore Karen Chandler wasted no time scoring the first goal of the game, putting the Belles ahead 1-0 after only two minutes of play.

Junior Mary Anne Perri made the next goal off an assist by senior Sue Schierl toward the end of the first half of the game.

Schierl made it 3-0 for the Belles as she came across the field and put the ball in the goal with about 20 minutes of play remaining.

According to Saint Mary's Head Coach John Akers, The Belles started out playing strong and continued to

do so for the entire game.

"It was a very muddy and wet field, but I think we went out ready to play," he said. "We scored our first goal within the first three minutes of play, and I thought we might not play as aggressively after that, but we continued to play well."

Akers attributed the Belles' strong performance throughout the game to several team members.

"I thought the midfield with Katy Boldt, Mary Anne Perri, and Beth Hallinan kept us working," he said. "Also, in the second half when we were ahead 2-0, Calvin had an opportunity for an open kick, which would have put them back in the game, but goalie Patty Hatfield had a great save for us."

"Ann Nora Ehret played well at the stopper position," Akers continued, "and Karen Chandler worked hard in her starting position at right wing."

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Notre Dame players discouraged, newspaper says

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Although Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust says his team hasn't given up despite its 1-3 start, the worst since 1962, several of his players say they are discouraged and have lost confidence. "I don't think everyone has a winning spirit," linebacker and co-captain Mike Larkin told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published yesterday. "It has almost become a habit: go out, don't worry, we'll pick it up next week. I don't know if we have the killer spirit as a whole."

Lineman Wally Kleine said, "On occasion we've lacked the ability to get up for teams the way they've gotten up for us."

After interviewing Faust and Notre Dame players in South Bend last week, The Enquirer said players are questioning their coaches' knowledge.

Faust said the players still have a good attitude, as far as he can determine.

"I'm not happy with the results so far," Faust said. "That's common sense. I'm happy with the attitude the players have. They've got a real good attitude. The coaches do. No one has given up the ship."

But The Enquirer said the defense is disgruntled with the offense, which has scored just six touchdowns in four games. Some players think sophomore quarterback Terry Andrysiak should start instead of junior Steve Beuerlein, slow to regain his form after shoulder surgery.

Notre Dame officials say they'll honor Faust's five-year contract, which carries him through this season. Faust has a 26-23-1 mark since coming to Notre Dame from Moeller High School in suburban Cincinnati.

Faust's 23 losses ties the mark for

most losses suffered by an Irish coach, set by Joe Kuharich from 1959 through 1962.

Faust said he's not about to quit, and that he still has confidence in himself.

"I'm probably the strongest person in this building right now," Faust said, sitting in his athletic department office. "Everyone thinks I'll be down. I'm ready to go."

Even though there's already speculation about a successor next season, Faust said he's not worried about his future.

"All I'm concerned about is getting the team flowing, getting them on the right track. Things always have a way of working themselves out," he said.

Notre Dame, idle Saturday, still must play Southern Cal, Penn State, Louisiana State and Miami of Florida. The next Irish game is at home against Army.

Larkin, a Moeller graduate,

pointed out that many of the Notre Dame players haven't experienced winning consistently at the college level.

"The guys who are leaders now weren't around to see the guys who won all the time," Larkin said. "The best record the seniors have had was 7-5."

The coaching often was questioned by players. One said the players are missing the basics of blocking and tackling. Others said opponents' play selections are less predictable than Notre Dame's.

"I think we've been tricked; I think we've been outskilled," Larkin said. "The other teams score so many points on us. I think first (it's) because our offense is not on the field as long as their offense, and also because their plays are less obvious

than our plays. They do things that surprise us."

Faust said the team's major problems have involved execution, not play selection.

"Play-calling is important, but sometimes I think it's a little overrated," Faust said. "It's execution that makes a play go or a defense go."

Before the season began, Faust told his players not to worry about his future. But players said they feel bad that they haven't performed better for him.

"His whole life is at stake, his welfare," lineman Eric Dorsey said. "So much is based on whether we win or lose You've got to worry about it because you've grown close to Coach Faust. You really care about what happens to him."

College football

Six Top Twenty teams lose games

Associated Press

With the baseball season drawing to a close, it seems that it's 1-2-3 and you're out in college football, too.

Iowa, Oklahoma and Michigan, the top three teams in the Associated Press poll, were winners Saturday, but fourth-ranked Florida St. and No. 5 Oklahoma State were beaten by long-time tormentors.

They were among six losers in the Top Twenty, although all fell at the hands of other ranked teams. Meanwhile, defending national champion Brigham Young continued its latest winning and probably will be back in the Top Ten for the first time since the season's opening week.

On one of the most attractive weekends in some time, 12 members of the Top Twenty went at it head-to-head with these results: Oklahoma 14, No. 17 Texas 7; No. 12 Auburn 59, Florida State 27; No. 9 Nebraska 34, Oklahoma State 24; seventh-ranked Florida 17, No. 14 Tennessee 10; eighth-ranked Penn State 19, No. 10 Alabama 17; No. 19 Baylor 21, No. 16 Southern Methodist 14.

Meanwhile, Iowa held off Wisconsin 23-13 and Michigan trounced Michigan State 31-0 to set up next week's battle of Big Ten unbeaten.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Arkansas

whipped Texas Tech 30-7, No. 11 BYU blanked San Diego State 28-0, No. 13 Air Force trimmed Navy 24-7, No. 15 Ohio State crushed Indiana 48-7, No. 18 Georgia pounded Mississippi 49-21 and No. 20 LSU hammered Vanderbilt 49-7.

• Oklahoma 14, Texas 7

Reserve halfback Patrick Collins raced 45 yards around left end for the tie-breaking touchdown early in the fourth quarter to settle the defense-dominated 80th meeting of these ancient rivals. The Sooners' defense, ranked No. 1 nationally, held Texas to four first downs - none in the second half - and sacked Todd Dodge six times despite the loss of all-American nose guard Tony Casillas with a first-quarter knee injury.

The Sooners limited Texas to 17 yards on 35 rushes and surrendered just 53 through the air. The four first downs were the fewest by Texas since 1939. • Auburn 59, Florida State 27

Bo Jackson reeled off touchdown runs of 53 and 35 yards while carrying 30 times for 176 yards and Auburn turned two interceptions into fourth-quarter scores in running its record against the Seminoles to 12-1-1. Jackson put Auburn ahead 7-0 with his 53-yard burst less than two minutes into the game and gave the Tigers a 31-17 lead in the third quarter with his 35-yard dash.

Auburn scored four times in the final period on Freddy Weygand's 13-yard reverse, Kevin Porter's 33-yard interception return, 250-pound lineman Ron Stallworth's 22-yard rumble with an interception and Demetrius Threatt's 8-yard run.

• Nebraska 34, Oklahoma State 24

Quarterback McCathorn Clayton ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and Doug DuBose rushed for 139 yards as the Cornhuskers stretched their 24-year record against the Cowboys to 23-0-1. Clayton completed eight of 16 passes for 161 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown pass to Robb Schnitzler.

Oklahoma State quarterback Ronnie Williams passed for a school-record 363 yards, but Nebraska held Thurman Thomas, the nation's second-leading rusher, to 71 yards on 22 carries.

• Florida 17, Tennessee 10

Neal Anderson rushed for 160 yards and two third-quarter touchdowns as Florida stretched the longest unbeaten string to 15 games before a record Florida Field crowd of 74,432. Anderson's touchdowns gave him 26 rushing touchdowns in his career, breaking Larry Smith's school record of 24. The Gators had a 17-3 lead before Tennessee scored its only touchdown early in the final period on a 20-yard pass from Tony Robinson to Tim McGee.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Junior bitter Karen Sapp was determined not to let this Illinois State shot hit the floor of the ACC Saturday. Plenty of the Redbirds' shots did touch

wood, however, as the Irish fell in straight sets. Chuck Freeby wraps up the weekend volleyball action in his story on the back page.

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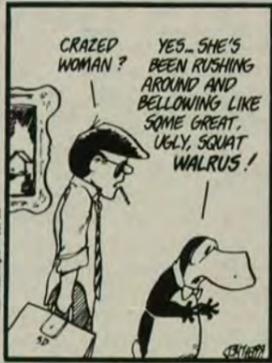
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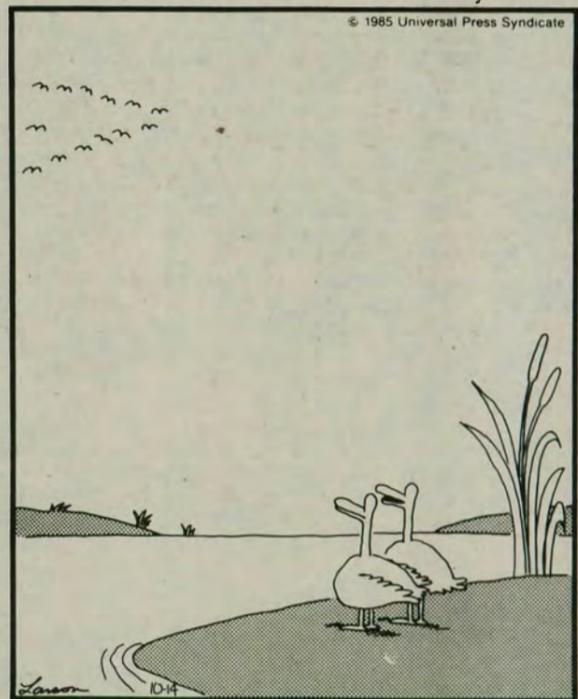
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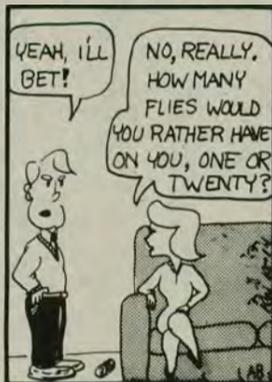
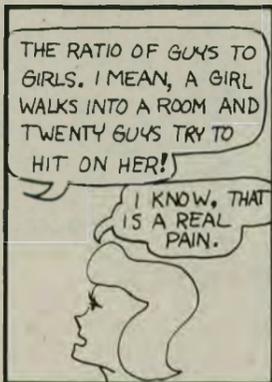
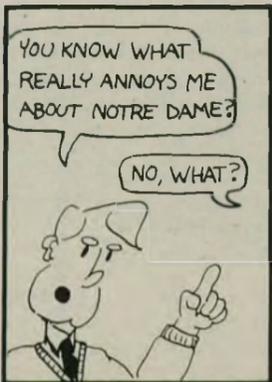
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"I just can't tell from here... That could either be our flock, another flock, or just a bunch of little m's."

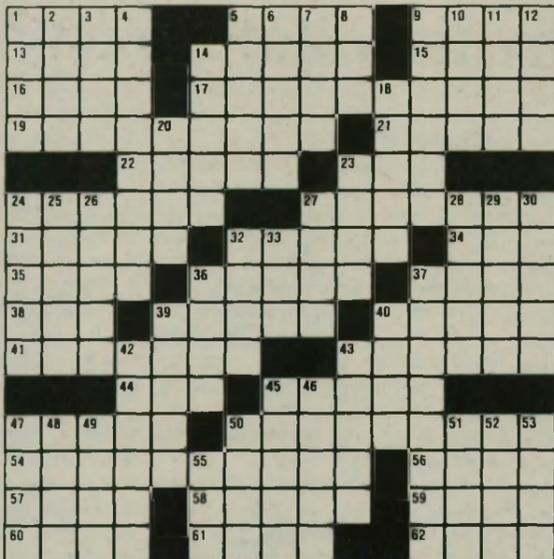
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

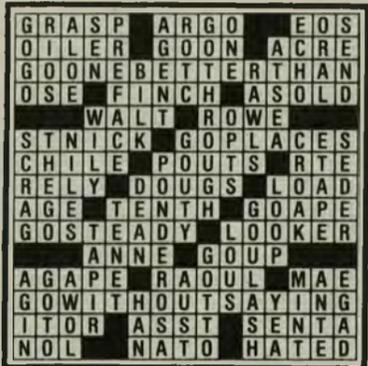
ACROSS

- 1 Pitching mound
- 5 Reared
- 9 Memory
- 13 Volcanic output
- 14 Priggish one
- 15 Egg-shaped
- 16 Guinness
- 17 Jogs the memory
- 19 Game bird
- 21 Eats
- 22 Uses an auto
- 23 Chaney of films
- 24 Briny
- 27 Waist bouquet
- 31 Entreat
- 32 Chubby
- 34 Once around the track
- 35 Short jacket
- 36 — garde
- 37 Aureole
- 38 Level to poets
- 39 Catkin
- 40 Clocked
- 41 Idealist
- 43 Scat!
- 44 Oozed
- 45 Religious scroll
- 47 Mythical strongman
- 50 Beautiful model
- 54 Finances a prospector
- 58 Singer Adams
- 57 Balustrade
- 58 Prevent
- 59 Can. prov.
- 60 Church section
- 61 Crooked
- 62 Fume



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Friday's Solution



10/14/85

- ### DOWN
- 1 Hit with the palm
 - 2 Tra —
 - 3 State positively
 - 4 Camel
 - 5 June VIP
 - 6 Ladder parts
 - 7 Rim

- 8 — Plains
- 9 Harbingers of spring
- 10 Kiln
- 11 Narration
- 12 House additions
- 14 Self-esteem
- 18 Love greatly
- 20 Peel
- 23 Misplaced
- 24 Celerity
- 25 Revise
- 26 Sierra —
- 27 Penny
- 28 Tex. shrine
- 29 Ancient Gr. physician
- 30 Lyric poem
- 32 Finished
- 33 Prohibit
- 36 Prayer ending
- 37 State of intense activity
- 39 Hoard
- 40 Rip

- 42 Fit for farming
- 43 Fr. port
- 45 Sign
- 46 Out in the open
- 47 Site of Taj Mahal
- 48 Snare
- 49 San — Obispo
- 50 Grotto
- 51 Loafing
- 52 Ceremony
- 53 Give out a secret
- 55 Bill

Campus

- 6:30 P.M. - Party, AIESEC Paint The Office Party, Room 232 Cushing Hall
- 7:00 P.M. - Informational Meeting, Notre Dame/St. Mary's London and Rome Summer Programs, Professor A.R. Black, St. Mary's College, Carroll Hall (St. Mary's)
- 7:30 P.M. - Meeting, STAR WARS Space Defense, LaFortune Student Center Little Theater, Sponsored by Notre Dame L-5 Society

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
 Braised Short Ribs
 Chicken Pot Pie
 Cheese Ravioli
 Spidano Romano Sandwich

- Saint Mary's**
 Veal Madeline
 Beef Pot Pie
 Corn Dogs

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|---|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 9:00 P.M. | 34 The Brain: "The Enlightened Machine" |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 MASH | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Three' Company | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 TV's Blooper's and Practical Jokes | | 34 War in the West: Management of Federal Lands |
| | 22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King | 10:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 28 Hardcastle and McCormick | | 22 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie: "Great Catherine" |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Monday Night at the Movies: "Silent Witness" | 11:00 P.M. | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 22 Kate and Allie | | 34 Body Electric |
| | 28 NFL Monday Night Football: Miami at New York Jets | 11:30 P.M. | 16 David Letterman Show |
| | 34 Wonder Work: "Konrad" | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 CBS Special: The 19th Annual Country Music Association Award | | 34 Film Du Jour: "Thunder in the City" |
| | | 12:30 A.M. | 16 All in the Family |
| | | 1:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |

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Notre Dame Sports Information Photo

Cedric Figaro (48) helps Tony Furjanic pull down Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White (34) in Notre Dame Stadium earlier this season. Mike Szymanski features Figaro, a versatile outside linebacker, in his story on page 12.

Home's not sweet Volleyball team loses two

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team begins a six-match road trip next Friday, and it probably couldn't be happier.

Maybe it's the dining hall food, maybe it's the ethanol, but something certainly bothers the Irish when they play at home. Notre Dame remained winless at the ACC this season, dropping two matches over the weekend.

On Friday evening, Butler broke Notre Dame's four-match winning streak, upsetting the Irish, 12-15, 15-13, 9-15, 15-6, 15-13. On Saturday, Midwestern power Illinois State disposed of the Irish properly, winning in straight games, 15-3, 15-6, 15-9.

The losses hurt the Irish for a number of reasons, not the least of which is they dropped Notre Dame's record to 6-10. Furthermore, the Butler loss moved the Irish to 3-1 in

the North Star Conference, putting them in second place behind DePaul.

Most importantly, though, the losses showed Notre Dame still has plenty to work on this season. The young Irish squad has been inconsistent all year, and this weekend certainly gave no indication of that changing.

Notre Dame Head Coach Art Lambert certainly wasn't pleased with his team's performance, but he still held hope for the remainder of the 1985 campaign.

"We're certainly not about to give up," said Lambert after Saturday's loss. "This team has the potential to be good, and we're just going to have to work hard to make ourselves a good team."

Indeed, Notre Dame showed glimmers of hope Saturday night against the powerful Redbirds. It was "School Night" at the ACC, as

see VOLLEYBALL, page 11

Men's tennis team wins Irish Fall Invitational Tournament

By **MICHAEL KEEGAN**
Sports Writer

If there was any doubt as to just how good the Notre Dame men's tennis team would be this year, it was dispelled this weekend as the Irish started fast and never slowed down on their way to capturing the 1985 Irish Fall Invitational Tournament.

The team was impressive as it won all three matches and showed a good mix of both young and veteran talent.

"I was very optimistic as to how good the team would be," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "I know that the team received a boost of confidence with their strong play. We still need improvement in a lot of areas, but I feel that the team will do very well in the spring season, which begins in March."

Forced indoors by morning rain

on Saturday, the Irish played Evansville, while the other two teams in the tournament, Oral Roberts University and Illinois State, met.

The Irish easily defeated Evansville, 5-2, with two singles matches being called off because of the abbreviated schedule caused by the weather. In the top three singles spots, Brian Kalbas was defeated by Dan Flannigan, 6-2, 6-3. Tim Carr easily won for the Irish defeating Brian Poynter, 6-2, 6-2, and Dan Walsh scored the second point for Notre Dame by beating Dick Waterfall, 7-6, 6-3.

In the following matches with Evansville, Paul Daggs won, as did the double teams of Carr-Reiter and Walsh-Daggs.

In the other match, Oral Roberts coasted to a 5-1 victory over Illinois State.

The four teams moved outside as

the weather cooperated for the afternoon session. Notre Dame played Illinois State while Oral Roberts played Evansville.

Notre Dame continued to be impressive as the Irish crushed the Redbirds, 8-1. Strong performances were turned in by Joe Nelligan, Brian Kalbas, and Paul Daggs.

Nelligan, the senior captain, defeated Jim Postol, 6-4, 6-1. Kalbas gained his first victory of the day by stopping Jan Symmonds, 6-3, 6-4. Daggs coasted by Rob Gurlick, 6-4, 6-4.

In addition to the strong singles play, the doubles combinations swept their three matches to complete a dominating performance.

"The team played extremely well," said freshman Kalbas. "Everyone, whether they won or lost, gave all they had. The final scores showed this."

Play concluded Sunday at 10 a.m.

should be played. Unfortunately, Illinois State did most of the teaching, unleashing a blistering attack.

It didn't take long for the Redbirds, as they took an 8-0 lead quickly, mainly on the spiking of hitters Chris Rehor and Tracy Stroyan. The Irish looked exceptionally flat, and never got on track in game one.

For that matter, they never got much of anything going in game two, which proved to be a near carbon copy of game one. This time Illinois State bolted to a 6-0 lead, and was satisfied to trade points with the Irish the rest of the way.

Notre Dame looked ready to make a move in game three. Hitter Karen Sapp began to connect on some spikes, and an enthusiastic crowd of 387 roared its approval as the Irish gained a 9-5 lead.

The two teams quickly reverted to form, however, as the Irish continued to make mental errors. With

at the Courtney Tennis Center when Notre Dame met Oral Roberts for the championship. Both teams were undefeated.

For the Irish, this proved to be a tough match. After the singles had finished, both teams were tied at three matches apiece.

Nelligan and Reiter posted straight set victories for the Irish, while Daggs fought to a three-set victory. The match was to be decided by the doubles teams.

The team of Walsh-Daggs scored a decisive victory for the Irish by defeating Joiner-Gochmour, 6-4, 6-2. The second team of Carr-Reiter, after losing the first set, came on and captured the final two sets, defeating the Sommerfield-Dubit team. This match decided the tournament, as the Irish added their fifth match win and squeaked by Oral Roberts.

see IRISH, page 10

Four games rained out but Irish win one game

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame baseball team was washed out of four of five games this weekend and beaten in 11 of the 16 scheduled in the fall, head coach Larry Gallo said he is not about to give up on his squad.

"I equate the fall season to spring training," Gallo said. "I play a number of different people in a number of different positions and try a lot of things."

Friday night was no exception, as the Irish played their freshmen and sophomores in an unofficial scrimmage against Glen Oaks at Jake Kline Field. Notre Dame opened up a five-run lead early in the game and hung on to post a 9-8 victory.

A Saturday doubleheader against Southwest Michigan and a Sunday twinbill at Valparaiso were then postponed because of rain. According to Gallo, the games against Southwest Michigan might be rescheduled for Wednesday.

Whether or not the unofficial games are played, Notre Dame concludes its fall season with a disappointing 5-11 record against weaker competition than they will see in the coming spring.

"I'm definitely not pleased with our record," Gallo said. "It's hard to

get good competition in the fall, but we played the best teams we possibly could. We gave a number of games away, and I can honestly say that there was no team we played that was better than us.

"We had problems this fall in most areas - shoddy defense, poor pitching, and not getting the big hits when we needed them. Sometimes we just weren't ready to play."

But with all the trouble spots on the team, the spring season is a winter away, and things can be turned around in a hurry. The Irish will face a difficult schedule, and must put out a much more consistent effort on all fronts. According to Gallo, developing a solid defense is the key.

"We cannot afford to give any team five or six outs," he explained. "We've got to play good fundamental defense. Our outfield started off looking really poor, but they've come around in the last few games and played well together. The whole defense has to be consistent, though, and they realize they have a long way to go."

Despite the rough fall season, the road to playing better baseball might not be a long one for the young Irish team. A number of talented young

see BASEBALL, page 12



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sophomore bitter Kathleen Morin and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball team had a tough time in the ACC this weekend. Chuck Freeby has details of the latest two Irish losses in his story at the top of this page.

Saint Mary's tennis team beats Taylor out of rain

By **CHRISTINE FORTIN**
Sports Writer

Saturday morning's rain did not dampen the spirit of the Saint Mary's tennis team. The Belles took their talent and team spirit indoors to defeat Taylor University, 6-3.

The four winning singles players for the Belles beat their opponents in two sets while the two winning doubles teams won in three sets.

Winning singles matches for the Belles were No. 1 Anne Dimberio, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Kim Drahota, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Heather Temofeew, 6-4, 7-6; and No. 6 Charlene Szajko, 6-4, 6-1.

The winning doubles teams were the No. 2 team of Shaun Boyd and Temofeew, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 and the No. 3 team of Sheila Campbell and Drahota, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

"Taylor is a hard school to play," Belles Head Coach Debbie Laverie said. "The girls who lost, lost in close matches, and the girls who won, played very well. They were all concentrating and they kept their heads."

see BELLES, page 12