

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

English diplomat in Beirut seeking release of hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special emissary, arrived here yesterday on a mission to negotiate the release of American hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists.

"I'm here on humanitarian grounds because I want to see a resolution to this problem... and because I see some hope," the 6-foot-7-inch Waite told reporters on arrival.

Lebanese security guards and militiamen at the airport whisked the burly envoy through a scrambling throng of reporters and television crews.

He was taken through the terminal, ringed by militiamen linking arms, without immigration formalities. Yelling guards bundled Waite into a sedan. The car sped away with a rifle-toting militiamen hanging out the window and Waite jammed in the back seat between militiamen.

Before leaving London, Waite termed his mission the most dangerous he has undertaken. He is an experienced negotiator. Waite, 46, has secured the release of captive Britons held in Iran and Libya.

Waite embarked on his latest mission after making contact with an unidentified intermediary in Beirut over the missing Americans.

Waite is a special adviser to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England. Runcie said Tuesday Waite was "a joint envoy" of his church and Pope John Paul II, "and the pope is corresponding with us."

But the Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said yesterday that while the pope was aware of Waite's

mission and hoped he would succeed, Waite could not be considered a papal envoy.

Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport, "The messages I have received contain something of hope, something of a threat and a bit in between."

He added, "I've got a chance because I've got a contact." The contact had "intensified in the last few days," he said.

Waite was not promising a breakthrough, though. "On previous occasions there has been an identifiable person or group or government to deal with. This time it is much more diffuse and therefore this time it is much more difficult and much more dangerous."

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, but only four signed letters of appeal sent last week to Runcie and President Reagan.

Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Moslem group that has claimed responsibility for abducting the Americans, said Oct. 4 it killed one of the six, diplomat William Buckley, in retaliation for Israel's air strike on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

It released blurred photographs of a body said to be Buckley's, but U.S. officials say there is no proof Buckley is dead. There has been no recent mention of another hostage, American University librarian Peter Kilburn.

The letters, delivered Friday to The Associated Press bureau in Beirut, were signed by the Father Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the AP; and two officials of Beirut's American University, hospital Director David Jacobsen and agriculture Dean Thomas Sutherland.



Argonne National Laboratory Photo

Weird Science

A new instrument to measure radiation created when atomic particles collide is fine-tuned by Robert Janssens, a physicist at Argonne National Laboratory. The new instrument, being built in collaboration with Notre Dame, will be used to study the basic structure and reactions of the core of the atom.

Pessimism marks U.S. attitude in summit talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Whatever the outcome, President Reagan is likely to return from the superpower summit with a big surge in his popularity at home and a newly polished image as being more of a peacemaker than a hardliner toward the Soviet Union.

But even before he leaves for Geneva, the president is playing down expectations, ruling out any agreement on arms control, saying he's "not a great fan of communitiques" and using words like "I'm not pessimistic."

Absent any accord, however, the mere fact that a president meets with the Soviet leader pays good dividends, according to presidential scholars.

"It's a no-lose proposition," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who has worked for Presidents Nixon, Ford and Eisenhower.

"Even when a summit doesn't produce anything, the president gains" from "a rally-around-the-flag syndrome," Hess said.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, came away virtually empty-handed from the Glassboro, N.J., summit with Alexei Kosygin in 1967, yet his popularity rating shot up 11 points, Hess recalled.

Professor Stephen Wayne, a specialist on the presidency at George Washington University, said Reagan should see his already high popularity rating increase by 5 to 10 percent, at least for the short term.

He predicted, however, the surge in polls eventually would recede if no major accomplishment emerges from the meeting.

With the superpowers deeply divided over space weapons and missile defenses, it appears virtually certain there will be no agreement at the summit on arms control. Reagan has expressed hopes the summit will send "a signal" to spur

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SMC society encourages students to develop businesses

By DIANE SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

The newly-formed Society for Entrepreneurship and New Venture will allow young entrepreneurs at Saint Mary's to try their hand at managing their own business.

Christine Raleigh, Denise Spellman, Gerri Connelly, and Chris Bufke are heading an effort to develop a campus business which will benefit both students and the College in general by keeping the money earned by the business within the Saint Mary's community.

The purpose of SENV is two-fold, Raleigh said. First, members take creativity generated by student input and apply it to a student-run business on campus. Second, the members serve as a source of in-

formation for others who are interested in starting their own business.

The type of business has not been determined yet, but, according to Raleigh, that decision will be left up to the students at Saint

Mary's. A survey will be distributed randomly early next week, and from those results the club will decide what type of service will best benefit the College.

"This is going to be a serious business venture," said Spellman. "We plan to compete with bids from town as well."

"There is so much opportunity," said club President Raleigh. "We have a real potential for success, because the need is there, and we are prepared to meet that need," she said.

Professor William Shannon, the club's moderator, is also president of the Small Business Development Center in South Bend. Shannon said the center will provide interested club members with mini-internships, beginning next semester. The internships are designed to give students experience in dealing with real business situations, he added.

According to Shannon, SENV has an "excellent" potential for success at Saint Mary's. "Since 1980, women have been creating small businesses at twice the rate of their male counterparts. Business used to be considered a man's world, but that has all changed and more women than ever are entering into business and management."

"This club will give the students a chance to see practices in small

business management and to develop their skills in those areas," he said.

The new club, Raleigh said, is affiliated with the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, which is based at the University of Kansas in Wichita. ACE relies on a computer network which enables participating colleges and universities to communicate and share ideas with each other.

The Saint Mary's club officers will be attending a regional conference in Chicago Saturday where they will discuss becoming part of the ACE computer network.

Spellman, who is one of three vice presidents of the society and is in charge of finances, has been busy laying the basic groundwork necessary to begin a business.

Her job includes applying for a checking account for the club, col-

lecting and investing club dues and determining costs and how to generate revenue. Spellman said she will be working closely with Professor Michael Robinson, the club's financial assistant.

Other faculty from the business department involved with the club include Professor Susan Vance and Professor John Ruhe.

Shannon and Raleigh both said student support is important for the club's success.

"The club is not only for business students. Anyone interested is encouraged to share their ideas and talents," said Raleigh. "This club can benefit students from any area of study."

The next meeting for all interested in entrepreneurship will be held Monday, Nov. 18 in room 304 Haggard College Center.

In Brief

The IBM Corporation has donated \$1.5 million worth of semiconductor processing equipment for the solid-state research program in the department of electrical engineering at Notre Dame. Researchers in the solid-state program are studying the fundamental properties of materials and devices used in integrated circuits needed for the manufacturers of computers. According to Anthony Michel, professor and chairman of electrical engineering, the IBM equipment will increase the department's ability to educate engineers and contribute to the development of improved solid-state materials and devices. The results of such research may o the production of faster and cheaper computers. The donation has been made through IBM's Technical Gifts Program, which provides support to higher education and the training of young scientists, engineers and technicians. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

A choir concert featuring Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame Collegiate Choir will be presented tonight at 8 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall. The program will include works by Brahms, Holst, and Britten. Featured soloists will be Sarah Bradley, Mary Nessinger, Liz Arthur and Jack Gallagher. The concert is free and open to the public. - *The Observer*

South African Awareness Week at Saint Mary's starts today. The week will include various speakers and films. Kicking off the week is a dramatic appreciation today by Julie Jensen, assistant professor of theater and communication, of the plays of South African playwright Athol Fugard. Also today, Sister Franzita Kane, professor emerita of English, will give a review of "Waiting for the Barbarians," by South African novelist J.M. Coetzee. The events start at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall and are open to the public. - *The Observer*

F. Nurdy Hoffman, former sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate and an All-America football player under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, will recall highlights of his career in labor unions and government work during a talk this afternoon at 4. The talk in Hayes-Healy Auditorium is the second in a series sponsored by Student Alumni Relations Group and is open to the public. - *The Observer*

Rock-a-Like will take place tonight at Stepan Center from 9:30 to 11:30. Come on out and rock to students impersonating their favorite rock stars. This is a change from the previously announced place and time for this event. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Cycling Club will meet tonight at 8 in the New Orleans room in LaFortune. - *The Observer*

Race Judicata has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10:00 a.m. The race is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Runners may continue to pick up entry forms at the Law School snack bar. T-shirts are still available. Cost for the run is \$4 before the race and \$5 on the day of the race. All proceeds benefit Hospice of Saint Joseph County. The race starts and finishes across from the Notre Dame Credit Union. - *The Observer*

Columbia University Professor David Lewin, author of four books on unionism, will discuss "The National Labor Relations Act at 50" during a Notre Dame talk today at 4:15. One of the O'Neil Lecture Series, the talk in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium is open to the public. - *The Observer*

"The Freedom of the City" by Brian Friel opens tonight in the Washington Hall Lab Theater (north entrance). The play begins at 8:10 p.m. All seats are \$4. - *The Observer*

The lighter aspect of Ethiopia will be experienced at the Center for Social Concerns at 6:30 p.m. today. The lively culture of Africa will be seen in a slideshow and enjoyed in exotic munchies. The event is sponsored by RASTA in honor of African Awareness Week. - *The Observer*

Weather

Jump in a puddle. There will be plenty of them as rain continues today and tomorrow. A 60 percent chance of rain today. Cool with the high in the upper 40s. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow with the low in the mid 40s and the high in the mid 50s. - AP



The Observer

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Would University want public to know of students' suspensions?

A good guideline to judging whether an action is right or wrong is to think of the person you most respect, and ask yourself, "If I did this, would I want that person to know about it?"

In other words, if the person I most respected was Mother Teresa and I was thinking of "borrowing" a fork from the dining hall, would I want her to know about it if I did take the fork?

Probably not. Consequently, I know that "borrowing" a dining hall fork is wrong.

This guideline works for institutions too, because after all, they are made up of people.

Take Notre Dame and the decision to suspend two students recently for an overnight parietals violation. Was this decision right or wrong?

According to the above guideline, one must first decide who the University most respects. This might once have been difficult, but after the Dillon Hall tail-gater, in which the entire hall was punished because of concern for Notre Dame's reputation, it's pretty obvious the University most respects the general public - especially alumni, parents and donors.

Thus the question of whether the decision to suspend the students was right or wrong becomes a question of whether the University would want the general public to know about the decision.

For example, what if alumni, parents and donors awoke one morning to read this in their local newspapers?



NOTRE DAME, Ind.

Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh overruled an administrative board's decision and suspended two students from the university for a parietals violation, despite his knowing the students were fully clothed and asleep at the time of the offense, sources close to the university said yesterday.

Hesburgh's ruling overturned the decision of a five-member board, composed of faculty and administrators, which had ruled four days earlier to punish the first-offenders by requiring them to perform a community service project, the sources said.

When questioned by reporters, Hesburgh said...

Now would the University want this in local papers around the country? Would the University really want the general public to know the circumstances surrounding the suspensions? I think not. Using the above guideline, then, Hesburgh made the wrong decision in suspending the two students.

Mark Pankowski



But the general public is probably not who Hesburgh himself most respects. After all, he did work for civil rights during a time when civil rights was not the most popular of causes.

Who, then, would Hesburgh most respect? His being a devout Christian, I'm certain Jesus Christ would be near, if not at the top of his list.

Using the same guideline, would Hesburgh want Jesus, the man who taught forgiveness and compassion, to know he suspended a young man for comforting another student in her time of need?

Looking at it this way, I think Hesburgh would agree he made the wrong decision in this case.

Yet Hesburgh cannot take all the blame for his ruling; he was forced to deal with a policy in du Lac stating, "Overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal." In other words, Hesburgh faced either following the letter of the law, or showing compassion by breaking it.

The policy gave him no third choice. There was no "in-between," for Hesburgh, the policy was, and is, in-

flexible.

It should be changed.

Suspension or dismissal should be the maximum penalty for an overnight parietal violation, not the minimum. This would give some flexibility, thus allowing extenuating circumstances to be taken into account.

This could be done simply by adding one word so as to make the policy read, "Overnight parietal violations may involve suspension or dismissal."

The threat of severe punishment would still be there to deter those who otherwise might violate the rule. And, more importantly, it would prevent the occurrence of another case in which the administration's choices are either following an inflexible policy or showing forgiveness and compassion.

The policy should be changed. The general public would approve.

And so would Jesus.

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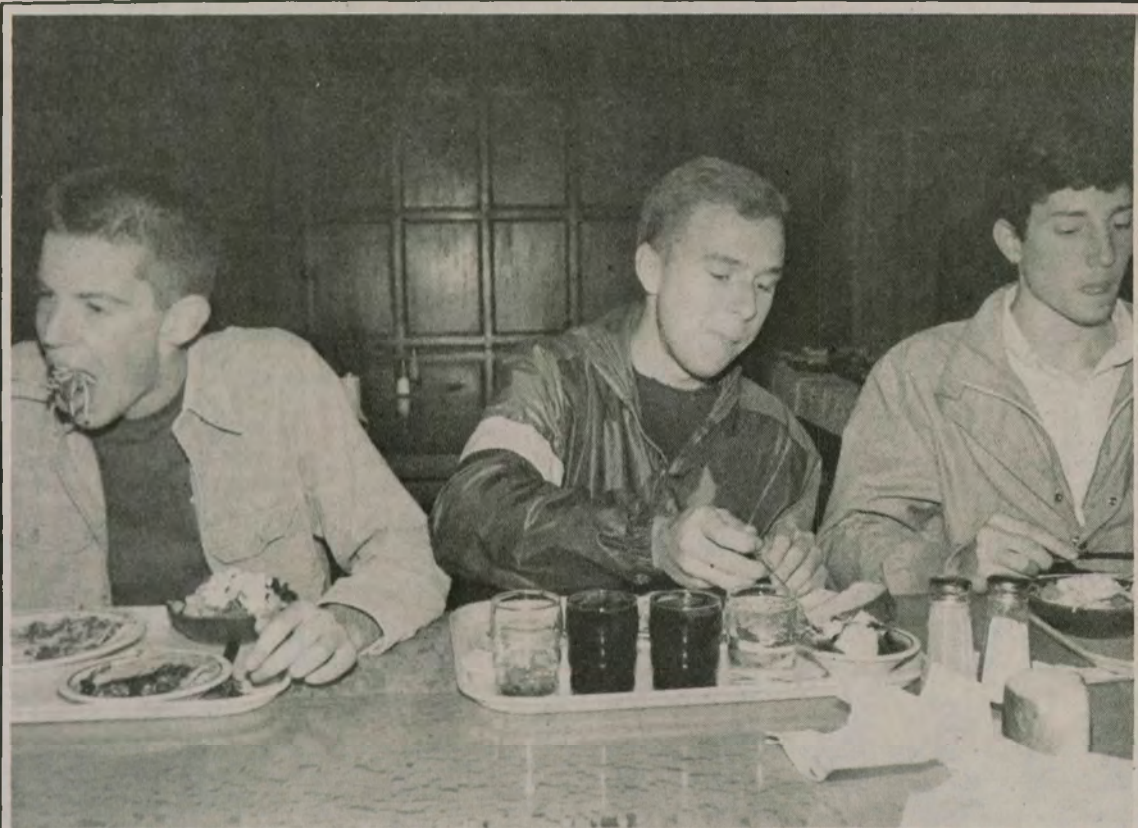
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'Three Little Pigs'

St. Edward's residents Charlie Maher, Gene Pillawski and Greg Barron relish the culinary delights of Italian night at South Dining Hall last

night. They didn't have to worry about the Big Bad Wolf - only the food patrol lady at the door.

The Observer/Justin Smith

Saint Mary's to host Jr. Mothers' Weekend

By KIM YURATOVAC
News Staff

Care packages and home cooking will greet Saint Mary's juniors as the College hosts Junior Mothers' Weekend tomorrow through Sunday, Nov. 15-17.

Sheila Coyne, chairwoman of the committee that planned the event, said many activities have been planned to entertain the mothers and daughters throughout the weekend.

Although Coyne said the traditional dinner the College usually sponsors during Junior Mothers' Weekend had to be eliminated due to a conflict in scheduling, a fashion show and brunch has been substituted for Saturday. The show will feature Milady Shop styles for juniors and their mothers.

Activities begin tomorrow with registration from 3-6 p.m. in the Haggar College Center lobby. Tomorrow night, the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame musical dance group Shenanigans will entertain at a welcome reception from 8-10 in the Stapleton Lounge.

Saturday morning's activities in-

clude open recreation in Angela Athletic Facility, with tennis and racquetball courts available, computer sessions in Haggar College Center Chameleon Room, a talk entitled "Love Doesn't Grow On Trees," by sociology Professor Chuck Pressler in Stapleton Lounge and a brunch and fashion show at Come and Dine, an Amish family-style restaurant.

Saturday afternoon events begin with a talk by Sister Campion Kuhn on the history of Saint Mary's College in Carroll Hall. At 3 p.m., Barb Kracher will present the demonstration, "Color Me Beautiful" in the Haggar College Center Parlor, with Maura Barille as her model.

Saturday evening's highlight is the Ballet Hispanico of New York at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The events end Sunday with a 10 a.m. Mass in the Church of the Loretto followed by a brunch in the dining hall.

Coyne said she is enthusiastic about the projected turnout of 450 juniors and their mothers.

"We're looking forward to spending the weekend with our mothers and hope they enjoy the different events," she said.

Summit

continued from page 1

the arms negotiators, but an agreement on that is in doubt.

Reagan plans to propose that he and Gorbachev hold annual summits, meeting alternately in each other's country.

Efforts also are underway for summit agreements regarding cultural exchanges, resumption of commercial air travel between the United States and Soviet Union and to guarantee the safety of air travel over the Pacific.

The president, discussing summit goals in an interview with Britain's BBC, said, "I think the most that we could get out is if we could eliminate some of the paranoia, if we could reduce the hostility, the suspicion that keeps our two countries . . . at odds with each other."

For the first four years of his presidency, Reagan did not seem interested in having a summit. But in the 1984 election campaign, Democratic rival Walter Mondale underscored that Reagan was the first president in 50 years not to have met with his Soviet counterpart.

Reagan toned down his tough anti-Soviet rhetoric. No longer did he describe the Kremlin as "the evil empire," or charge that its leaders reserved "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat."

As Reagan began his second and final term, talk of a summit increased, and then took on real momentum when Gorbachev, the youngest Soviet leader in decades, came to power.

A senior White House official said presidents almost are guaranteed of success at summits as long as they are not perceived at home "as weak or having been overpowered or having been deceived or duped."

The official, who declined to be identified, said, if anything emerges from the summit that seems to promote peace, "there's no doubt that could be a plus, but I don't think that's an indispensable thing."

Just by meeting with Gorbachev, Reagan softens his image as a hardliner and promotes himself as a peacemaker, Hess said. "Ronald Reagan is a gentleman," Hess said. "He's not going to lose his temper. He's not going to shout. . . . A summit is, by definition, a manifestation of reaching out to your opponents."



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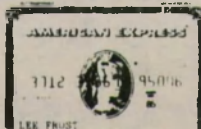
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Congress passes bill increasing fed. credit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Concerned about President Reagan facing the Soviets next week in Geneva with the U.S. government in an embarrassing default, Congress moved Tuesday night toward temporarily increasing the federal line of credit.

Approved 300 to 121, the House bill gained support from both Republican and Democratic leaders seeking to relieve the financial crisis until after next week's summit meeting in Geneva.

"The government would continue to function, but it would temporarily stop paying its bills," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said. "We are not going to issue checks that will bounce."

Speakes made his comments as the Senate, moving to avert a different type of financial crunch, gave final congressional approval to legislation providing funding for most government programs until Dec. 12. Current funding is due to expire tonight at midnight, and President Reagan is expected to sign the measure.

The funding bill is separate from a second measure needed to raise the government's borrowing authority, and Speakes said checks would not be issued to federal employees, individuals receiving government benefits, state and local governments or vendors of government-paid services until that crisis is resolved.

James Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, issued a memorandum to heads of departments and agencies directing them to stop issuing the checks if the debt ceiling legislation has not been enacted.

Speakes said Miller's action was authorized by President Reagan.

Meanwhile the House, spurred by pleas not to embarrass the president on the eve of the Geneva summit, moved on two fronts to forestall a double fiscal calamity.

There was no assurance from the Republican-led Senate that it would fully concur with the House actions, which would put off the deadlines

for tough decisions on federal spending until the second week of December.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., today predicted that Congress would pass bills to carry the government well past Reagan's summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Nov. 19-20.

The lawmakers will make sure Reagan "doesn't have to have Mr. Gorbachev pick up the tab. There'll be finances there," O'Neill said.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday night approved a small increase in the government's credit line. The measure would avoid an unprecedented default by the Treasury, which already has reached its borrowing limit of \$1.82 trillion and needs more cash by tomorrow.

The short-term debt bill would raise the debt ceiling until Dec. 13.

Speakes said yesterday the administration opposes the Ways and Means Committee action "because we believe Congress is only taking the easy way out, not facing up to reality and postponing the decision."

Speakes declined to say whether Reagan would veto the Ways and Means bill if it were approved by Congress and sent to his desk, but O'Neill said the president has little choice.

"The president isn't in any position to refuse this," O'Neill said. "We don't want to be a defaulting nation when he goes to Geneva."

The full House is expected to consider the measure today or tomorrow.

Bargainers from the House and Senate met for less than 20 minutes and agreed only to break into a subgroup to try to make progress before a midnight tonight deadline for action to increase the government's line of credit.

Meanwhile, the House moved to avert a different problem by voting 259-151 for a stopgap measure that would keep money flowing to most government agencies after an existing stopgap bill also expires at midnight tonight.



The Observer/Justin Smith

Lion hunting

The Notre Dame Marching Band prepares to Penn State. The Pennsylvania trip is the band's travel to University Park, Pa., for Saturday's football game against the top-ranked Nittany Lions of road game for the season.

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Junior Chris Abate lets the music play at WVFI-AM during his shift as DJ for the station. The student-run radio station operates from the O'Shaughnessy Loft.

Associated Press

Rafi Edry, head of Peres' Labor party faction in parliament, said on Israel radio that a compromise formula had been agreed to by Peres. But he said Sharon had refused to include in his apology an expression of confidence in the prime minister and his policies.

But Sharon went on to say that he stood by his criticism of Peres' policies, and Israel radio quoted Peres as telling the Cabinet that he could not accept an apology on such terms.

Sharon's dismissal without Shamir's approval could prompt Likud to pull out of the government and end the joint-rule agreement under which the two ideologically opposing parties have governed Israel for the last 14 months.

Associated Press

Mayor Henry Cisneros said a proposed ordinance, the first of its kind in the nation, reflects "common sense," but opponents call it misguided and argue that "parents ought to decide and not the government."

Earlier this year, the council considered ways of banning objectional lyrics at rock concerts. When City Attorney Lowell Denton determined any such action would be unconstitutional, council members took aim at concert theatrics.

Concert promoter Jack Orbin contends the city would suffer financially if the law passes because major mainstream rock groups will not play "in the repressive state of San Antonio . . . It would be sort of like playing South Africa."

Orbin said he believes the council is intent on censoring lyrics.

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Daisies for Di

Diana, the Princess of Wales, bends down to talk to 7-year-old Tara Sansbury of West Palm Beach who presented Her Royal Highness with a bouquet of flowers on Tuesday. The Royal couple concluded their U.S. tour yesterday after brief one-day visit in the Florida city.

Wisconsin passes 'pregnancy bill' in effort to reduce teen-age births

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - Gov. Anthony Earl has signed a law making parents of minors liable for babies born to their children and providing \$1 million for pregnancy counseling.

"This is a bill I am very, very proud to sign," Earl said Tuesday of the measure, designed to reduce unwanted teen pregnancies and abortions and "irresponsible sexual activity."

The law, which won unanimous endorsement from both houses of the Legislature, also appropriates funds for sex education in schools, prohibits trespassing at hospitals and clinics - including those where abortions are performed - and repeals restrictions on advertising, displaying and selling of non-prescription contraceptives.

Rep. Marlin Schneider, who served on a special legislative council committee to draft the bill,

predicted the new law would help promote understanding of an issue that "has been described as the most wrenching domestic issue since the Civil War."

The law underscores that "all of us, parents and young people, have a responsibility for our acts," Earl said. He said it also is "a sincere effort to limit the thousands of tragedies that are annually played out" in Wisconsin because of unwanted teen pregnancies.

Pentagon announces success of new sub laser

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department, in an experiment with significant implications for war-fighting strategy, successfully has transmitted messages via laser light from a high-flying airplane to a submarine cruising at "operational depths."

The experiment, confirmed by Rear Adm. Thomas Mattingly and other Navy officials, was conducted more than a year ago off the coast of San Clemente, Calif., under the code name "SLCAIR 84," pronounced Slickair.

A small jet carrying an experimental green-light laser was able to establish contact and transmit messages "error free" to a submerged submarine.

Although precise details are classified, the airplane was flying at altitudes between 20,000 feet and 30,000 feet at the time of the transmissions, one source said. Another source said the term "operational depth" meant the submarine was more than 100 feet below the surface.

The successful test has paved the way for additional research and convinced some officials a more advanced laser system can be constructed using satellites instead of airplanes. Over the next two years, the Navy will take control of the research from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

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Police chief in MOVE tenders his resignation

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The city's police commissioner announced his resignation yesterday, exactly six months after directing his department's disastrous attempt to evict members of the radical MOVE cult from their fortified row house.

Commissioner Gregore Sambor, 57, told more than 200 officers at a meeting that he had sent a letter to Mayor W. Wilson Goode saying he would relinquish his duties Nov. 30. He made no reference to the MOVE confrontation.

"There will be many who will second-guess this decision, and many who will deny that it is mine, but the simple truth of the matter is that it is time," Sambor told the officers, who gave him a standing ovation when he arrived at the Police Academy.

Sambor, who said two months ago he had no intention of quitting, was contradicted by Goode in testimony before a special commission investigating the May 13 MOVE tragedy, in which 11 members of the cult were killed and 61 houses were destroyed by a fire started by a police bomb, dropped to break up a rooftop bunker.

Goode testified that he had been misled and disobeyed by his subordinates. The mayor's representative

on the scene, then Managing Director Leo Brooks, resigned this summer, citing personal reasons.

Sambor's 23 months as commissioner were tainted by two widely criticized police operations.

In "Operation Cold Turkey," police detained and searched about 1,000 people on street corners noted for drug dealing. The practice was stopped when the American Civil Liberties Union sued in federal court, claiming the searches were unconstitutional.

When a police officer was killed in May, police rounded up numerous residents of a Hispanic community for questioning. A federal judge ordered police to stop the "repeated, persistent pattern of unconstitutional stops, detentions, seizures and frisks."

Sambor had 37 years of service in the department and will receive a pension of \$51,000, about \$10,000 more than if he had been fired.

Sambor will retire from the 7,000-member force Jan. 29, according to Goode, who said he would appoint Deputy Commissioner Robert Armstrong as interim commissioner.

Longstreth said Sambor was an easy target for blame after the confrontation: "you're obviously not going to get rid of the mayor, so you go and whang the next guy in line."

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Summit security

A Swiss soldier braves the weather as he builds up measures for the upcoming meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, which will start Nov. 19. The Swiss army moved into town Tuesday night and is now busy with security.

AP Photo

Schroeder survives third stroke; condition shows improvement

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - William Schroeder's third stroke apparently was triggered by the mechanical heart he received nearly one year ago, and though there is further impairment, "it is too early to say how much damage has been done," his neurologist said yesterday.

"I think he has had another blood clot thrown off into the brain," said Dr. Gary Fox.

Fox acknowledged that there was some controversy among members of the medical team about the origin of the weekend stroke, "but the likely source would be the heart."

If the scan indicates the area is stabilized, "we are going to restart some low dose anti-coagulant therapy," Fox said.

Fox said the administration of anti-coagulants creates a "big dilemma."

"We are damned if we do and damned if we don't (use them)," he said, explaining that they are given to reduce the risk of clots, but still can increase the chances for hemorrhages in the brain.

He said the anti-coagulants were halted Sunday when tests disclosed that a stroke had affected Schroeder's right frontal lobe. The two previous strokes had occurred on the left side.

Asked how much more Schroeder can take, the neurologist replied, "He has amazed me so far. I really don't know."

He said Schroeder, 53, was showing slight improvement, having regained some movement on his left side. Although his patient was "wide

awake and alert today, he has not spoken for the last few days. I can't say whether this is a permanent thing," Fox told a news conference at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder, who has lived longer with the Jarvik-7 heart than any human, still faces several weeks of hospitalization before doctors decide whether he can be returned to his specially equipped apartment across from the hospital.

"We think he has stopped bleeding (in the brain) and feel the area is stabilized," Fox said, adding that another CAT scan, or computer enhanced X-rays, will be taken today.

Schroeder suffered his first stroke 18 days after receiving the mechanical pump last Nov. 25. It left him greatly weakened and impaired his memory.

Survivors question Mengele findings

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - A survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp and a former Dutch Resistance fighter said yesterday they have seen Josef Mengele on the streets of Los Angeles and on a Portuguese island since 1979, when many experts believe the Nazi war criminal died in Brazil.

Siegfried Halbreich, co-chairman of the Martyrs Memorial and Museum of the Holocaust in Los Angeles, said Mengele could not have died in a drowning near Sao Paolo in 1979, as many experts believe, because "I saw him personally in Los Angeles in April 1980."

Halbreich said he had met Mengele on at least six occasions at Auschwitz, where Halbreich had been shipped and later allowed to work as a pharmacist during World War II.

Also, Tony van Renterghem, a photographer for Dutch Resistance forces in World War II, said he was sent to the Portuguese island of Santo Porto off the western coast of Africa last April by the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust studies. There, in a beach house, he encountered a man he believed to be Mengele, notorious for genetic experimentation he performed upon twins at Auschwitz.

"He very rarely left his house," van Renterghem told a news conference called at the beginning of an inquiry into Mengele's reported death. But once when the man left his house, van Renterghem and his wife, American actress Susanne Severeid, saw him on a street on the island. The man shrugged and went on his way, van Renterghem said.

Halbreich and van Renterghem accused authorities, both American and Israeli, of ignoring such sightings and covering up evidence that Mengele still is alive.

The two are among many panelists gathered in Terre Haute for a three-day conference beginning today. The conference will examine forensic evidence into Mengele's reported death, hear eyewitness accounts of his experiments and sightings, and form conclusions as to whether the remains unearthed in Brazil earlier this year were actually those of Mengele.

The conference was called by a group known as CANDLES, or Children of Auschwitz Nazi's Deadly Lab Experiments Survivors, which attracted attention last February with a mock trial of Mengele in Jerusalem. The Wiesenthal Center has credited the mock trial with generating the publicity that led to the discovery of the bones near Sao Paolo.

Eva Kor, the founder of CANDLES, said the Wiesenthal Center and the governments of Israel, West Germany and several South American countries have turned down invitations to participate in the conference.

Officials of the Wiesenthal Center previously said they are not sending representatives because center officials are in Geneva preparing for the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Wiesenthal is giving a lecture at Indiana University in nearby Bloomington today.

"The people who are arranging the speech wouldn't even give him a message," she said of her attempts to contact Wiesenthal, the noted Nazi hunter.

Van Renterghem accused the Wiesenthal Center of sitting on the evidence he and his wife brought back from Santo Porto, which is near the island of Madeira. He also said he and his wife met with former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Israeli intelligence agents in Los Angeles to share their evidence, but it was ignored by them also.

"It's a very, very complex case with heavy political overtones," van Renterghem said. "The case is so full of holes it's like Swiss cheese."

Severeid, whose television credits include "Divorce Court," "Paper Chase" and "T.J. Hooker," said she and her husband tried unsuccessfully to obtain a clear photograph of the man they believed to be Mengele through use of a camera concealed in a cigarette lighter.

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George Lucas files lawsuit against usage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - George Lucas, producer of the film, "Star Wars," sued a pro-Pentagon group Tuesday to prohibit the use of the movie's name in its commercials for President Reagan's proposed defense system to destroy Soviet missiles before they reach the United States.

Lucasfilm Ltd., the company founded in 1975 by Lucas, wants the Coalition for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the public relations arm of the private group High Frontier, to eliminate the term "Star Wars," from its \$1.7 million television ad campaign.

The filmmaker charged trademark infringement, unfair trade practice and appropriating the good will and reputation of Lucasfilm in conveying the false impression that the movie producer had sponsored the advertisement.

Lucasfilm also asked that the coalition be barred permanently from using the term, "Star Wars," a nickname commonly used by the news media and politicians for the officially named Strategic Defense Initiative.

U.S. district Judge Gerhard Gesell scheduled a hearing on a temporary restraining order for yesterday.

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Plight of migrant farm workers is not imaginary

Mark Twain once wrote, "Never let school interfere with your education." Despite Notre Dame's rather impressive reputation as one of the more competitive schools in the country, there is still a problem of receiving the best education that one is capable of attaining. Contrary to what may be implied by this radical statement, the problem lies not within the didactic abilities of the professor, but rather in the attitude that students of today have taken. This being the importance of receiving the "almighty A."

Joseph Medel

guest column

Now I'm sure that there are people who might declare that I'm a fool for condemning the pursuit of an "A." I'm not. I'm merely stating that there should be quite a bit of learning associated with the attainment of that grade; not just a four hour cram session the

night before, so that once the test is over all the information "acquired" merely dissipates from your mentality. Though this may be an extreme case, the fact remains that you haven't really learned anything. The learning process lies not within one's ability to cram a semester's amount of information into a single evening, but in the deeper understanding and awareness that one receives during the entire duration of the course.

The term "learning" is defined as the acquisition of knowledge as a result of study, experience or teaching. This is what is important in college life, the acquisition of knowledge. The grade is merely a subsidiary part of the overall learning process. You know as well as I that what one receives as a grade may not be what one deserves. In fact, one may deserve an "A" for the amount of effort and time that was put in, but the end result may only be a "C," and that isn't so horrible. It merely states that you did above passing work for a particular class, nothing more, nothing less. It

doesn't mark you as an imbecile or a failure, contrary to popular belief.

For some reason which still baffles social psychologists, the youth of today (especially at Notre Dame) seem obsessed with perfection. It's either an "A" or failure. Perhaps, it is a tradition instilled in all Americans to be the best; not the best that one can be, but the best . . . period. This is obviously a feeble-minded and senseless idea. Throughout high school, it was drilled in our heads that in order to get into a good college one needed great grades. Learning took a back seat to grades. Now that we as a freshman class enter this mighty institution, we carry with us that very attitude; grades are the most important thing, when in fact many of us have lost sight of the fact that learning is the most essential and fundamental part of the "college experience."

Now you may say to yourself, "Well gosh, aren't you generalizing a tad over-zealously?" Well perhaps, but this is a problem at Notre Dame, as well as in all the other schools in the United States. Though not all the people feel

the great desire to get the "A," a great percentage of college students, including those students here, seek the "almighty A."

It has been conjectured that attitudes are one of the hardest things to change. It has also been conjectured that college is the place where the majority of people's attitudes will develop. So perhaps this little message will find its way into your conscious mind: The pursuit of a great grade is a worthwhile endeavor, but it is the acquirement of all the knowledge possible while striving for this rather lofty standard that separates the scholars from those who claim to be.

My advice to those of you who seem to be fretting about the deficiency notice that you or your parents received in Emil or in any other class is not to despair. What you get out of college is strictly up to you; grades aren't the most important thing in the learning process, learning is.

Joseph Medel is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

Lawsuit may be the cure for University's apathy

The recent lawsuit filed by Susan Matre against the University of Notre Dame renews the controversy regarding the protection of females along the road to Saint Mary's. It seems ironic that the University can assume responsibility for its student's actions in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and yet not be responsible enough to provide adequate security for its students on its property.

Brian Broderick

sincerely yours

Incidents of rape have been a recurring problem on the Notre Dame campus. It seems rather obvious that people may have to walk back to Saint Mary's by themselves. It is idealistic to think that in every situation a

group or even two will make the journey across U.S. 31. Those who argue that the rape incidents are too few and far between to warrant concern are inconsiderate and foolish. One rape is one too many. The point is clear: the University does not offer sufficient protection for their students along the road to Saint Mary's.

The solution to the problem is painfully apparent. Security must be improved. Though street lights have been placed along the road just recently, this has proven to be not enough. The answer lies in having security placed along the road at various places and even constructing an overpass or underpass across U.S. 31. Even the shuttle system could be improved upon as frustrated students often give up on the chronically late bus.

There may be many solutions to the problem. What I find most disturbing is the

attitude of many students that I have run into and the actual character of the University.

I have heard students questioning how Matre can sue the University for \$3 million. It seems that student opinion tells us that her predicament is her's and her family's alone. The fact that it happened on Notre Dame property seems almost irrelevant. This attitude is expected yet still disappointing. It is expected because this attitude is nothing more than a product of a society which increasingly accepts deviant behavior as just another aspect of society. It is disappointing because rape involves the entire community. It is the problem of the entire society not just the victim. Once the responsibility is assumed, steps can be taken to eliminate the problem.

Another disappointing factor in this whole affair is the apparent apathy on the part of the University. I am sure that the administration is

concerned with the problem of rape, however I question why there has been very little action taken on the part of the University. The whole situation can be paralleled to the University's reaction to the alcohol problem on campus. It seems once the University realized that it was liable for the actions of its students, it introduced a program which protected itself and showed concern for the student. Hopefully by going to court over the rape incident the University will respond with equal measure to protect the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. It is a sad day, however, when one of the nation's leading academic institutions, the place for the Catholic educational experience, needs someone to take them to court to teach them common sense.

Brian Broderick is a sophomore government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Acquiring knowledge should be highest priority

Imagine for a moment now, that you are 28 years old with five children. Your spouse is just as young but like you, looks and thinks years older. You are farmworkers.

Miguel Mendivil

guest column

And imagine that you and your family live in a tiny one room shack, with no running water, no sewage, nothing. Your friends and neighbors live in exactly the same conditions as your family. And only a few miles away in the heart of the city you find paved roads, running water, sewage and plenty of food.

Imagine that all around this city, there is beautiful fertile farmland that your family, the elderly, children and pregnant women included, works day after day. You are landless farmworkers and you labor because you must, just as your parents have worked and their parents and so on. Your family has worked this

land for centuries and have never received a decent wage.

Imagine that at night as you lay with an empty stomach and an aching back from weeding and picking fruits and vegetables all day, you hear the painful cries of your children. Your children are crying from hunger, crying for food to relieve the physical pain of hunger. And as you lay, you feel there is absolutely nothing you can do . . .

Don't stop now please. Imagine that every year you and your family must leave your homeland. You must fill your truck, which at times becomes a place to live and sleep, with all your belongings and move. You must migrate to other farmlands in the North. You migrate because work at home is scarce. You migrate because the summer and fall harvest of the northern farmlands needs hands at the end of the stumps to pick and weed. It is a journey for work, a journey to survive.

And even though these cold northern farmlands, more than a 1,000 miles from your home, are still in the country you live in, they

seem so foreign. These foreign lands are filled with different people, different customs yet they are still from your country. And in these northern farms you live the same life your family has always led as farmworkers.

But imagine now the cold northern nights with no heating and with wet molded walls. In the morning as you work, your family is sprayed with chemicals and pesticides. At night your children cough, your rash grows and there is no money for a doctor. On the last journey to these northern farms, your father died at the ripe old age of 49.

Now imagine this. You and everyone in your family are proud. You pride yourselves in the fact that your labor makes it possible for others to enjoy harvested foods. You have faith and you see dignity in your lives. You dignity comes from being an important link in the chain of life and from the joy of working the land. You never lose hope. Your people's faith never let suffering and poverty destroy you. You know what to do, how to survive, how to live. And through all this you continue to give,

never closing your door to anyone. Even though you live an endless hope, you cannot help at times to feel angry or numb or afraid and to become filled with tears that remain hidden.

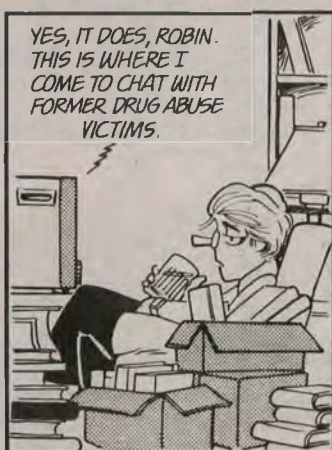
Now imagine just one more time. This world you imagine is not a world others call third. This is not Ethiopia or India. It is not Cambodia or Peru. It is not South Africa or even Mexico. It is right here in Indiana. It is right here on the farms 30 minutes from South Bend. Imagine it is even closer, seven miles from Notre Dame. These migrant farmworkers come by the tens of thousands from Texas. Some come from California, many from Florida and others from Mexico. Imagine that most are American citizens and "legal" residents from long before the Europeans set foot on this land.

Imagine this.

It is not imaginary.

Miguel G. Mendivil is a senior sociology major at Notre Dame and a member of Farmers Labor Organizing Committee.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"O Lord! thou knowest how busy I must be this day: if I forget thee, do not thou forget me."

*Sir Jacob Astley
(1579-1652)*

Before the Battle of Edgehill

P.O. Box Q

We should listen before dismissing protestors

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Edwards' Nov 12 Viewpoint guest column regarding the activities of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

First, were the anti-apartheid supporters at the Ole' Miss game the ones who were "callous," "selfish," "baaaing sheep" as Edwards vociferously states? I challenge those who cried "more investment" to spell out the facts of the South African situation and provide a sound moral and political argument for their callous protest at the game.

Second, as far as protesting at an athletic event is concerned, no I don't think it would be a wise or effective habit to fall into, but when an issue as urgent as investment in the apartheid-state so desperately needs public awareness and debate, who can fault the Anti-Apartheid Network for their efforts? After all, they are fighting over the political, social and economic rights of 25 million blacks - surely those millions are more important than a minute or two of unimpaired vision at a Notre Dame football game. I don't recall seeing a Viewpoint column condemning another protest of a pressing campus issue - the infamous "We are Not Dry" effort at a men's basketball game two years ago. Surely Edwards didn't participate in that "cheap stunt."

Last, Edwards attempts to whip up hysteria about impending campus radicalism and violence. To the best of my knowledge, the Anti-Apartheid Network has not promoted violence in any form. Instead, they have engaged in peaceful protests more in the spirit of Martin Luther King than Abbie Hoffman. No, the Anti-Apartheid Network is not among the civil peacemakers who promote "senseless violence." They do promote social justice and they do make their voices heard - maybe we should listen to their shouts, read their banners and think about what they are saying before we dismiss them as people who are unable to think for themselves.

Michael Brogioli
Howard Hall

Anti-apartheid group has had great success

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Steve Safranek's Nov. 12 column concerning the latest trends in fashionable activism. Although there were several questionable points in the column, I was most disturbed by his allusions to "the cause of South Africa." Safranek seems to imply that the 1,200 students and faculty that signed the divestment petition are simply responding to a "fashionable" trend. This statement unjustly undermines the integrity of those signatories, and completely disregards the hard work of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

One does not have to be pro-divestment to recognize the fact that the Network has had great success in bringing the issue of apartheid into the Notre Dame limelight. By questioning University investments, students, faculty, and the administration have been forced to make a decision on their own. Regardless of the outcome of this decision, people have been thinking about the issue.

Apartheid, or more specifically the anti-apartheid movement, has recently been called "the new patron saint of human rights." Hitler was the first. It's funny that although this was a point mentioned by that radical hippie, Abbie Hoffman, the statement was actually made by Professor Louis Henkin, a noted authority on human rights from Columbia University, at a recent lecture here on campus. Whether the

movement is fashionable or not is not what's important. The awareness created by the movement is for the better, which is what Safranek is so worried about.

God bless student activism. God bless the "many" involved in promoting all forms of social justice at Notre Dame. And God bless the Anti-Apartheid Network.

Michale J. Lockhead
Stanford Hall

Kibeltis should listen to words of pious woman

Dear Editor:

One of the many possible responses to Terry Kibeltis' recent impassioned and misguided plea for a female clergy that seems to suggest itself comes from the voice of a small and insignificant nun from Calcutta. When asked at a recent press conference what she thought about the idea of women priests, Mother Theresa replied that although the Blessed Mother was the most exalted of all God's creatures "it was enough for her to be a hand-maid." Might not Kibeltis and all of us here at the University of Our Lady profitably meditate on these words of one who sees with the eyes of faith and judges not with the deceptive and myopic "logic" of worldly wisdom?

Thomas D. D'Andrea
Notre Dame graduate student

Edwards should take his mind off of football

Dear Editor:

I have never been more disgusted in my life as I was when I read the Viewpoint column concerning the Anti-Apartheid Network written by Chris Edwards.

Edwards refers to the members of this organization as "some selfish students." Some selfish students? Look in the mirror Edwards. God forbid someone at this University should dare to interrupt a few precious seconds of the sacred ritual of football in order to try and do something worthwhile, to help someone.

Edwards states that "Divestment is a mindless fraud undeserving of our attention and support." I declare that anyone who would make such a statement is "mindless," not to mention uninformed and amoral.

I entreat the students here, especially Edwards, to take their minds off of football long enough to open a newspaper or watch the news and see black South Africans being "maimed" or "God forbid, killed" everyday.

I certainly hope the students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame do not agree that, "The jury has reached its verdict and have pronounced a sound defeat for Anti-Apartheid." If they have come to such a conclusion all I can do is weep for them and the state of our world in the future.

I thank Edwards for bringing this issue to the public forum and only hope that the intelligent students of this community will see clearly enough to understand the moral obligation of divestment.

Diane Presti
Saint Mary's Student

O'Neill based his letter on hearsay and opinion

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a few moments to question David O'Neill's remarks concerning the Hall Presidents' Council. Being a member of the HPC, I really question O'Neill's basis of facts as well as his rash judgments calling members of the HPC "worthless instruments of bureaucratic nonsense."

I wonder if O'Neill even knows what the HPC is comprised of. No, HPC is not a "worthless instrument of bureaucratic nonsense." HPC is a twenty-five member body consisting of elected presidents from all the halls and an off-campus representative. It is, however, apathetic people like yourself who make these judgments about hardworking people that give student government its bad name.

I also question the facts you used when stating the HPC is "incapable of making decisions." I am almost certain, for one, that you have never attended an HPC meeting and are basing your judgments on total hearsay. Besides these rash statements I am sure you don't even know the accomplishments of HPC. HPC has been a mainstay in campus activities and decisions for years. HPC has a great reputation for getting information to students as well as concerning itself with campuswide issues. For example, the HPC has made its stand clear on the recent parietals issue by taking out two ads in The Observer for student support.

If people like you would take the time to write a letter to Father Tyson concerning parietals rather than criticizing the HPC, maybe Notre Dame would undergo changes for the better. Quit complaining about the wrongs of the University and start helping out those who care about them: The Hall Presidents' Council. I invite you to our meetings to come and see for yourself that HPC is a strong and reputable body which is able to get the job done, not "bureaucratic nonsense."

Glen Sgambati
Holy Cross Hall president

Thanks to Edwards for exposing selfishness

Dear Editor:

In his Nov. 12 column (Anti-Apartheid Network booed by ND students), Chris Edwards calls the members of the Anti-Apartheid Network who protested the University's South African investment policy at Saturday's game selfish, perverse and callous, and boy I couldn't agree more. How could these selfish people interrupt such a life and death event as the game against Mississippi with such trivial concerns as our University's support of a system where 85 percent of a country's population is enslaved to the other 15 percent.

These people were so callous that they even tried to disrupt Edwards' cheers, waves and other "positive fun" with their selfish support of a whole race which cannot vote, speak freely or move freely in their own nation. Edwards even tells us what the cause of this subversiveness is, it's that perverse radical of the 1960s, Abbie Hoffman, who has brainwashed

these good young men and women of Notre Dame to carry out his evil wishes. Hoffman was so selfish that he used to allow people to beat him up and jail him, just so that minorities in this country could enjoy their civil rights, how callous.

I am glad that Edwards has exposed these perverse conspiracies. Thanks to Edwards we now know who the truly selfish people are on this campus are. They are the ones who show concern for people suffering under radical oppression in this world. Strange, I always thought that selfish meant not caring for others. Thanks for setting me straight Edwards, I really appreciate it.

Bob Schoshinski
Zabm Hall

No one at ND advocates using violence for cause

Dear Editor:

Gee, Chris Edwards sure lives in a vicious world. For him Notre Dame, his "turf," is about to be overwhelmed by mindless savages blindly carrying out the malignant designs of... of who?

Well, aside from naming Abbie Hoffman, Edwards is not saying. May we assume the "Red Menace" is the root of all this evil in its ceaseless designs on essential American institutions like football?

Whatever group directs this insidious attack on our precious bodily fluids, Edwards makes it clear that its psychotic stooges are not "True Domers," not of us.

No, these violence-prone outsiders do not belong to our homogeneous, "positive fun"-loving academic community.

Perhaps Edwards is right. Perhaps pod-people are are taking over the bodies of Loyal Domers, infiltrating "our stands" with the perversion of anti-apartheid activism. God knows those swine are not at one with the spirit of this great University, this besieged bastion of the unified pro-investment.

How long until John Dettling hoists an alien flag over the dome? How long until Professor Peter Walshe lobs a brick through Father Hesburgh's window? The soon-to-be-weeping "Domer mommies" better stock up on kleenex if something is not done.

Edwards has alerted us to the danger, now it is up to us. Student government should set up an Undomerish Activities Committee to forestall all-out civil war on campus by interrogating and expelling the devious traitors before they threaten our fun any further with their selfish, anti-racist lies and their murderous tactics! The "jury," mob, in its infinite wisdom, has spoken. Sieg Heil.

Richard Pilger
Notre Dame student



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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Accent

Barrier busters Improvements still needed

ANDREW HUGHES
Features Writer

When Adam Milani arrived at Notre Dame for his freshman year, preparation was more than the usual assigning a room and scheduling classes.

"They removed a post between two doors at O'Shag so that I could get in, made some radical changes in the bathroom and shower at St. Edward's Hall, and they equipped me with a remote control door opener for St. Ed's door and my room," says Milani.

"I want to make it clear that the University does a lot to eliminate the physical barriers," says the sophomore history/ALPA major, who has been a quadriplegic since he broke his neck playing hockey in December 1983. Milani gets around in an electric wheelchair nicknamed the "MACH 5."

The number of handicapped students attending Notre Dame is increasing annually. This year 75 students with physical disabilities are enrolled at the University. Ten years ago the University began to recognize the needs of its handicapped students, but much more has to be done.

Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and director of handicapped student affairs, says that "for at least 10 years we've been looking at physical improvements. We began to renovate in 1975 by adding ramps, curb cuts, and exterior lifts." The University tries to deal with the needs of handicapped students on a personal basis, she said. "If somebody has a particular need, we try to identify the need and deal with it."

Milani also receives daily help from his brother Mike, who is a senior, his roommates, and sectionmates who "probably spend an hour and a half a day just helping me. A nurse does come in every morning" to help him get up and get dressed, he says.

Another St. Ed's resident, Pat Reese, is also in a wheelchair. Reese, a freshman who has had cerebral palsy since birth, has also found that the other students at Notre Dame have been helpful. "Especially in the dorm I think the students have been great. I'm happy here at St. Ed's. In my classes if I need some notes, people are happy to give them to me. I've had no problem with the people at all."

Claire Conerty, a sophomore transfer student majoring in communications, has been in a wheelchair for the past five and a half years. She says of the people, "Everybody is really helpful. I don't think they're overly helpful, maybe a little shy at first, which is understandable. Sister John will call occasionally; she was a big help when I arrived."

As for the campus itself, Conerty thinks "for a campus as old as it is, it's pretty well equipped. Most doors are pretty easy for me to open by myself."

"There are no buildings inaccessible to me," says Darren Black-Grella, a sophomore English major who has been blind since age seven. He does have about 30 percent or 20/600 vision in his right eye, so "I basically can see enough to walk on campus. I have a cane, but I don't use it. I get around pretty well; it's based on my need to go someplace."

Since braille reading is impractical in large quantity, Black-Grella takes advantage of the University's reading service, in which volunteers read textbooks to visually-impaired students.

The readers are "mostly students, although I've had a few administration people and counselors. This year it's just when I need them, but since I'm in Arts and Letters, it's almost every night. As for writing I have a braille writer and a computer with a voice synthesizer."

The handicapped students said that in general, inclement weather does not bother them. But Milani recalls, "Last year we had the blizzard and I could not leave St. Ed's for three days. It's just a hassle to get around for me like it is for anyone else."

"With deep snow I will occasionally walk off into a snow bank," says Black-Grella. "Rain is no problem and a light snow up to about a foot doesn't bother me."

Looking ahead to her first winter at Notre Dame, Conerty says, "Winter will be the big test, but so far I've had no problem with the weather." And as Pat joked, "I don't know how the wheelchair will do - it doesn't have snow tires."

"I don't know how the wheelchair will do - it doesn't have snow tires."

-Claire Conerty

Socializing is not a big problem once they meet someone, the students say. "I haven't encountered any problems socializing," says Reese, "I have been able to talk to anyone I've met."

Black-Grella says he has found "you can't go up to someone and ask them to dance if you don't know if they're a boy or a girl. I find a small group or one-on-one easier to deal with, but I have been to parties this year and had no trouble finding someone to talk to. It's nothing that can't be overcome."

"The guys especially are real hesitant at first," says Conerty. "But they're pretty much open now."



Darren Black-Grella listens to lectures as a study aid.



Pat Reese studies in his St. Ed's dorm room which is equipt with a remote control door.

The Observer/Pete Laches

Each of them seems to enjoy being at Notre Dame, "They (the administration) warned me it's not the most accessible campus," says Conerty, "but it has always been my dream to come here. I couldn't be happier any place else, I love it here."

"I'm happy here; I think things will get better as time goes on," says Reese. "I think this campus is a lot better than some of the others. I've been very happy with the help I've received. I think I came here because they (the administration, St. Ed's staff, and the handicapped student affairs office) were so confident they could accomodate my needs."

The improvements made over the last 10 years notwithstanding, more has to be done, according to Milani, "For example, I cannot get in LaFortune, there aren't any elevators in the Administration Building or Hayes-Healy, and most dorms, especially the older ones" are inaccessible.

Even though Milani feels the University has done a lot to help him, he feels "there's a lot left to go" for all handicapped students at

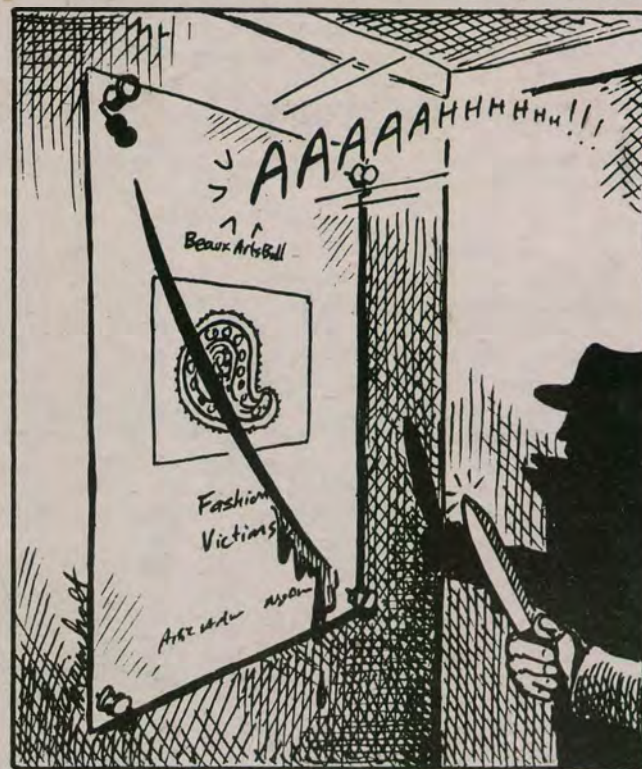
Notre Dame. "They've made a lot of (progress) in the last year, but they've got a long way to go."

Milani continued, "The University made a first step in appointing Sister John, but for that position to become more valid and workable they are going to have to get someone with both the training and time necessary to be a good adv-

ocate for all handicapped students. The University has done a great deal to let me be here, and the people have done a lot, especially the guys in the dorm. It's obviously going to improve a lot. I have grown because I came to Notre Dame, but I also think the presence of handicapped students on campus helps other people grow."

The Near Side

Mark Weimholt



Poster Victims

WHAT'S GOING ON

Be the first to know as a writer for the **Accent** Section of

The Observer

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There will be a meeting for all those interested Thursday night at 7 in the Observer office.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5313

The Observer/Pete Laches

Rockin' for fun and charity

LYNNE R. STRAND
features writer

Did you miss the latest Bruce Springsteen tour? Weren't you able to get Tina Turner tickets this September?



United Way
Campaign '85

If you keep missing these "must events," the Notre Dame 1985 United Way Campaign has good news for you - the Rock-A-Like lip sync contest will be held tonight at 9:30 in Stephan Center.

Besides Bruce and Tina, additional performing acts will include Bryan Adams, Tommy Tutone, the Rolling Stones with Clarence Clemons, the Village People, and Otis Day and the Knights. Even Alvin and the Chipmunks will be singing for the United Way.

And for all you Bruce Springsteen-Kevin Herbert fans out there, last year's Bruce will be rocking in a finale performance.

The lucky contest winner will receive four tickets to the John Cougar Mellencamp concert this Saturday night.

For a \$3 donation at the door, a person will receive one ballot to vote for his favorite act. Pizza and soda will be available for a minimal fee.

The Rock-A-Like will be "a nightclub atmosphere," said Steve Morita, Student Activities Coordinator for the contest. "There will be little round tables and candles," in Stephan Center. The Student Activities Board is sponsoring the

event in conjunction with the United Way Campaign.

The term "Rock-A-Like," a remnant from last spring's ultra-successful MS campaign, is being used in the United Way Campaign "so students can recognize that it's a lip sync (contest) like last year," stated Morita. "The name has a catch and a little ring. It doesn't matter to the students which fundraising group the Rock-A-Like is for." Morita hopes tonight will be a large turnout like last spring's - 500 or more people.

Premier Productions will provide the lighting and cut and mix the tapes for free, just as they did for the Rock-A-Like last spring. "We do productions for charities like the University and South Bend Community schools," commented co-owner Dean Keeler. "We try to look at the songs and coordinate the Rock-A-Like acts. We have fun doing the show." Electrovoice is donating \$700 of sound system equipment for tonight's show.

The United Way Campaign turned in \$2,900 today to the local headquarters. According to co-chairman Bob McNamara, the campaign will collect much more money from such events as dorm donations, Tug-O-War, and Lock Up A Friend.

Tonight will be the last time Notre Dame Security will arrest a friend, or enemy for five dollars. Applications are due before 7 p.m. at the Security office.

"Doing it for the United Way," will be Chris Ryan, a Bryan Adams semi-look-alike. As "Ryan Adams," Ryan will be performing "Run To You." "A lot of people thought I should do this," noted Ryan, "even though I don't know how to play the guitar. I don't know music at all.

It'll just be me and the guitar out there."

Though student Mike Shields does have "a talent for the guitar," he will not be using one in tonight's show. He and his partner, Don Dickinson will be Tommy Tutone. Dickinson's experience includes performing in a high school air-guitar contest. "It's for charity," said Shields. Added Dickinson, "We just want to have a good time. We have nerve - that's our talent."

Touting themselves as "Bruce WITH the E Street Band," a highly enthusiastic band of six will perform "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." "We have no instruments, we're an air-band," noted member John Sullivan. Joining Sullivan are his six Grace Hall suitemates (who have "great parties"): Mike Murphy, Kevin Fitzsimmons, John Soutar, Philip McAndrew, Dan Smith, and Cisco Vasquez. Philosophized McAndrew, "We're a reflection of a close group working together."

Confided Soutar, "We thought of being Diana Ross and the Supremes."

Natives of Freehold, New Jersey, Murphy and Fitzsimmons stressed their connection with Bruce. The Gracy guys take the Rock-A-Like seriously - they have been practicing every night from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Said the guys, "We're recruiting people to come... we're all enthused for the Rock-A-Like... we want to create excitement... the key is just to have fun."

Herbert, last year's Rock-A-Like winner, will perform Bruce Springsteen's "Bad Lands," "for all those hard core Bruce fans," said Herbert. "Bruce" will bring friend Kim Dandurand on stage during the saxophone solo "so I don't have to be up there all alone."



The Observer/Justin Smith

Bruce WITH the E Street Band practice for tonight's Rock-A-Like performance.

By winning the Notre Dame competition, Herbert entered the national Rock-A-Like last spring. He not only won that contest, but was featured on a MTV MS special with Tommy Shaw, formerly of Styx.

Not competing this year, Herbert noted, "The main reason I'm doing it this year is for the students. Last year I did it for the cause - MS."

Herbert, who was on tour for the MS campaign, performed at Dis-

neyland, and New York City's Studio 54 and Hard Rock Cafe. "I'm just happy to be here (Notre Dame)," added Herbert. "The students got me where I am today."

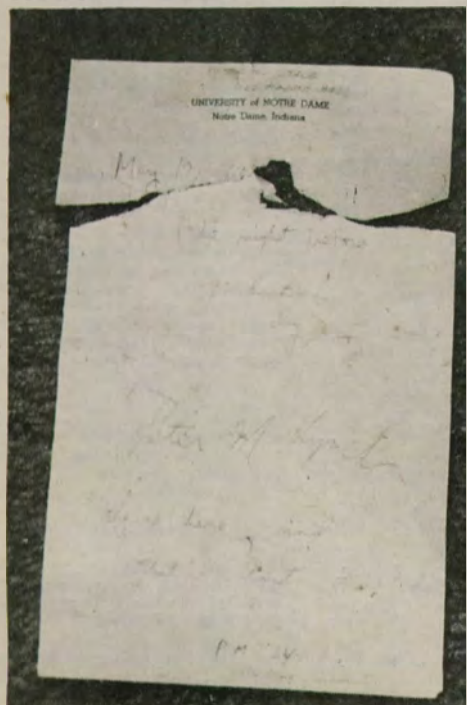
Though the stakes for the winner may not be as high as last spring's MS contest, tonight's Rock-A-Like is no less important.

Take it from Herbert, "It's for a very good cause."

What ghosts are stored in your ceiling?

PATTI TRIPATHI
features writer

Let your mind travel into the future - to the year 1990... 2000... 2010. Look at the change in Notre Dame over 25 years. What's it like? Do you see the finished water fountain out at the Stephan Mall. Is it beautiful? Can you remember - the green grass, frisbees, soaking up the sun out in the open field; or do you recall the sinking feeling while taking a short cut through the slushy snow during the South Bend winters?



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

A final message from Pete Lynch.

Look at LaFortune Center, or is it the LaFortune Center? Is the law library reconstructed yet? Can you remember the Huddle burgers, your roommates, parietals, the alcohol policy, Coach Faust, Father Ted. Recall when the student body broke the musical chairs record and when the Grotto caught fire while you were at school 25 years ago. All the events that are of concern and are an integral aspect of Notre Dame may become a thing of the past.

What will it be like after we leave Notre Dame? Will our student body be remembered as it exists in the years to come or will be forgotten as being a part of the Notre Dame community; that is, unless we return in our green and plaid attire reiterating the glory that was Notre Dame?

A few of those who left the Notre Dame community have intentionally or accidentally left their sign of existence to those who are here and to those who have yet to arrive to Domerland.

Many students have come across memorabilia above the removable ceiling tiles of Flanner and Grace. These archives have made students aware of the past and caused them to contemplate their future following the four "quick" years at Notre Dame.

Discovered in the Grace archives of John Albers, Mike McClory and Fran Norton's room are old books, a bear-skin rug, speaker shelves, Emil quizzes, a butterfly net, a popcorn maker, and many other "interesting" items. What this tells about the past, according to McClory, "is that lost ambition was stored away."

Observers dating the year 1970 were also discovered which disclosed many interesting facts about Notre Dame fifteen years ago.



Observers found in Grace Hall ceilings dated 1970.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Flanner's Room 1103 also discovered archives in their ceiling which provided clues to the way life used to be at Notre Dame. Found above their room's ceiling tile was a bottle of beer from the last commoner party at Flanner. In order to preserve it for posterity, Mike Gordon, a resident at this archeological site, plans to "leave a note with the beer."

Also found in the room were old letters, tests, bills, a book on tattooed people, and a "blow-up doll," later turned into an angel for a Flanner SYR.

Tom Sullivan and Mark Conces are the inhabitants of the room in which a note was

discovered taped to the room's ceiling, two years ago. The note is from a 1974 graduate who lived in Room 1102 Flanner. The note specifies the date (May 19, 1974 - the night before graduation day). It is signed Peter M. Lynch. Written in quotation is a statement "We're here, and that's about it."

Like a time capsule, these archives have helped to link the past with the present. Whether they were mistakenly forgotten as part of hall storage or whether they were intentionally placed for specific purpose of relating one's existence here, is still a mystery.



Danny Ainge, shown here in an earlier game against the Bullets, scored 12 points last night to help the Celtics to a 118-114 victory over the Pacers. Details appear on page 12.

Spangler wants respect; kickers are athletes

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - When it comes to getting some respect, place kickers such as Ohio State's Rich Spangler take a licking but keep on kicking.

Place kickers get a raw deal, says Spangler, the Buckeyes' leading scorer and the man they turn to for an extra point or a field goal.

He bristles at the mention of place-kicking as anything but an art.

"We're all non-athletes, that's the stereotype," Spangler said.

"Okay, maybe I couldn't play another position here because we have a lot of talent," he said. "But I'll bet I could play in the Mid-American Conference or someplace like that at quarterback. I was a pretty fair football player and baseball player in high school.

"It's not that we aren't athletes - it's just that we're specialists," he said. "I might not be able to go out there and make the big hit like a Terry White, a Chris Spielman or a Pepper Johnson, or run for a hundred yards like Keith Byars or

John Wooldridge. But not everybody can kick a ball through the uprights from 40 yards away, either. It's a lot harder than it sounds."

Spangler hasn't made it look all that difficult this year. He has converted 34 of 35 extra-point kicks so far in his senior season, and has added 11 field goals for 67 total points.

He was successful on 10 of his first 11 field-goal attempts, but has been in an uncanny slump of late, missing three of his last four attempts.

The 6-foot-1, 206-pounder from Geneva blames the inclement weather of the past two weekends for his misses from misguided kicks.

Still, the past two weeks have brought some landmarks. With a perfect 5-for-5 showing in point-after kicks in last week's 35-17 win over Northwestern, Spangler established a Big Ten record for career PATs with 173.

Spangler has 284 career points, a total that puts him into fourth place among career scorers in the Big Ten. The three men above him on the list are also Buckeyes: Pete Johnson (1973-76) with 348 points, kicker Vlade Janakievski (1977-80) with 295 and injured tailback Keith Byars (three TDs this year) with 294.

"When I came here, I set my goals to break Big Ten records," Spangler says. "I'm just 11 points away from being the all-time kicker in the Big Ten. I hope to break that against Michigan or in the Rose Bowl. But, then again, this weekend would be nice."

Golfer continues mastery

Associated Press

KAPALUA, Hawaii - Sandy Lyle continued his mastery of the Kapalua Golf Club course, shooting a 6-under-par 66 that staked him to the lead yesterday in the uncompleted first round of the \$500,000 Isuzu Kapalua International.

Two players, D.A. Weibring and Gary Hallberg, were stranded by darkness on the course, and will complete first-round play this morning. Neither had a chance of overtaking Lyle.

Lyle, a 27-year-old Scot who holds the British Open title, used his vast length to advantage in a mid-round burst that produced seven birdies in an 11-hole stretch.

"It was a ragged start, but I made some putts to stay alive, then had that good stretch in the middle," said Lyle, who has collected \$205,000 in his last two starts here.

He won this tournament last year by an eight-shot margin and last week took the individual title in the Nissan Cup on the same 6,879-yard course. He now is 45 shots under par for his last nine competitive rounds here.

"If there was ever a course that was built for one player, it was this course built for Sandy Lyle," said Mark O'Meara, one of an international group of eight tied for second at 67.

"The golf course definitely favors a long hitter. And Sandy can carry the fairway bunkers and he's hitting irons to all the par-5s."

O'Meara shared second, one shot back in the chase for a \$125,000 first prize, with Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Lanny Wadkins, Corey Pavin, John Mahaffey, Andy Bean, Hawaiian club pro David Ishii and Canadian Dan Halldorson.

U.S. open title-holder Andy North shot 70 in hot, muggy weather, and Lee Trevino had a 71.

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Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and Earl Cureton defend against the Pacers' Clark Kellogg in an earlier season game. Laimbeer scored 21 points last night as the Pistons lost to the Bucks, 137-118. Details appear below.

Milwaukee blows out Detroit

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Alton Lister and Ricky Pierce scored 22 points apiece to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 137-118 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons last night.

The Bucks took control of the game in the first quarter as they ran off 11 straight points to grab a 36-22 lead with 51 seconds remaining as Paul Pressey drove the lane. The Bucks held a 38-25 lead at the end of the quarter after Kenny Fields scored on a layup with 15 seconds left.

Milwaukee pushed the lead to 50-33 with 8:19 remaining in the second quarter as Fields scored on another layup.

The Pistons cut the lead to 11 at 57-46 as Kelly Tripucka scored on a layup off a pass from Isiah Thomas. The Bucks then pushed the lead back to 17 at 69-52 as Terry Cummings hit a baseline jumper. The Bucks led 72-56 at halftime as Cummings hit a jumper with one second remaining in the half.

The Bucks widened the lead to 78-56 with 10:23 left in the third quarter as Cummings scored on a layup. The Pistons fought back and cut the lead to eight at 88-80 as Bill Laimbeer hit a jumper with 2:57 remaining.

The Bucks, with Randy Breuer scoring six of their last 8 points, led 103-88 at the end of the third quarter.

The Bucks grabbed a 115-98 lead with 7:30 left as Craig Hodges hit a pair of free throws. After Detroit cut the lead to 13 at 115-102, the Bucks widened the gap to 20 at 127-107 with 3:03 remaining and the Bucks coasted the rest of the way.

Cummings scored 21 points and Hodges added 15 for the Bucks, who had seven players in double figures.

Detroit was led by Tripucka with 32 points and Laimbeer added 21.

With the victory the Bucks move into first place in the Central Division, leading the Pistons by a half-game.

Marshall U. survives past tragedy; hopes for I-AA play-off position

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Assistant Athletic Director Ed Starling was missing his first football trip of the season so he could move his family to a new home. Co-captain Nate Ruffin, a defensive back sidelined with an arm injury, gave his seat on the airplane to a booster and went to the movies.

Fifteen years later, both men remember rushing through the cold, rainy Saturday night to Tri-State Airport, hoping reports they'd heard of an airplane crash were wrong.

"We ran until we got to the top of the hill and all we could see was yellow flames," Ruffin said.

"We stayed for several hours, waiting ... But with the intense fire and burning you couldn't get within a couple hundred yards. There was nobody getting near."

Starling, now an associate athletic director, found the site cordoned off. After being told "everybody's dead," he drove back to campus to compile the list of passengers on the DC-9.

Since Nov. 14, 1970, Marshall University's history has been tied to the plane crash that claimed 75 lives, including 37 football players, its coach, athletic staff and several boosters.

"It was something that lingered over the players," said Ruffin, who identified the remains of his

teammates. "Nobody wanted to come here for a while. Nobody wanted to land at that airport."

Ruffin, now personnel director for the Huntington Publishing Co., will speak Thursday at the annual memorial service on campus. He said he thinks Nov. 14 always will be marked on some calendars.

"It will never be forgotten, always memorialized as long as Marshall stands and as long as they have sports. You cannot strike up the band or throw a football in the air without remembering that there was a team that started out and suddenly vanished," he said.

"Now we have a team that is a winner. That is what we started out being and we ended up vanishing. The thing that got to me the worse was that my friends vanished. That is what stayed with me for so long."

Marshall fielded a team in 1971 primarily of freshmen and sophomores, and even though the Herd won two games that season, the football program struggled.

Marshall had the worst record of any Division I football team during the 1970s - 22-84 - but it finally has battled back to respectability. Its 7-2-1 record this year assures successive winning seasons for the first time since 1963-64. The team has an outside shot at a Division I-AA playoff invitation.

"Unfortunately it seems like all the headlines about Marshall were bad," said David Walsh, a freshman quarterback on that 1970 team and now the sports editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch. "It's nice to see headline in a positive vein for once."

NHL Standings

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE							CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Adams Division							Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boston	10	5	1	70	50	21	Edmonton	11	3	1	80	52	23
Buffalo	10	5	1	66	47	21	Vancouver	8	7	2	68	69	18
Quebec	9	5	1	64	54	19	Calgary	8	6	2	70	60	18
Montreal	7	7	2	66	66	16	Winnipeg	6	8	2	65	77	14
Hartford	8	7	0	58	66	16	Los Angeles	3	12	1	53	85	7
Patrick Division							Norris Division						
Philadelphia	12	2	0	69	39	24	St. Louis	5	6	3	47	55	13
Washington	8	6	2	65	56	18	Chicago	6	9	1	64	74	13
N.Y. Islanders	7	5	2	52	52	16	Minnesota	4	8	3	57	61	11
N.Y. Rangers	8	8	0	61	54	16	Detroit	3	9	4	49	80	10
New Jersey	6	7	1	50	53	13	Toronto	1	12	2	45	66	4
Pittsburgh	5	8	3	57	63	13							

Keep it short

The shorter your letter to the editor, the more likely it will be printed in The Observer. So when you write a letter to the editor, please keep it under 250 words.

All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are encouraged to express their opinions in the Viewpoint section of The Observer.

All letters should be typed and signed by the author.

The Viewpoint Department

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Thank you!

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Rick DiBernardo

Linebacker fills roles

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Over the years, Notre Dame football teams have usually been endowed with great strength and depth at the linebacker position. Both inside and outside, top Irish defenses have relied upon this position to solidify the defensive unit. This year is no different as the Irish are rich with good quantity and quality at linebacker.

Senior Rick DiBernardo is one of these players who has helped to make the Irish defense stingy again this year. The defense has given up an average of only 11 points per game in its last four tests.

DiBernardo, a 6-3, 224-pound outside linebacker, has been consistent for the Irish primarily in a back-up role during his career at Notre Dame. While he is the first off the bench for the Irish on the outside, he is also crucial to his team as the snapper on the specialty teams, snapping for both punts and kicks.

"He's a player," explains Irish Outside-Linebacker Coach Bishop Harris. "He's an outside linebacker, and he's our long snapper on special teams. He's done a great job."

DiBernardo originally chose to come to Notre Dame because of its outstanding football and academic traditions.

"Southern Cal, UCLA, the University of Washington and mainly schools on the West Coast recruited me," said the Garden Grove, Cal., native. "I came to Notre Dame, like everyone else, for the academics and the football tradition."

In high school, DiBernardo lettered in football, basketball, and volleyball. While lettering once as a volleyball player, he lettered three times for his basketball team as a forward, captaining the squad twice. On the gridiron, DiBernardo lettered three times while his team racked up a 28-1 record.

In his last two years at Edison High School, he notched 210 tackles, six interceptions, and two touchdowns in roles as both a linebacker and a tight end. Chosen among the top 100 recruits by The Sporting News and the top 50 by Football News, he was chosen as the top linebacker in the country in 1982 by Parade.

As a freshman for the Irish, DiBernardo earned a monogram with strong performances on the specialty teams. In 1983, the second-year DiBernardo played in all 12 games. He logged over 76 minutes, including 14 tackles with two of those for losses and five solos.

In that season, he also made 126 specialty-teams appearances, primarily as the snapper for punts.

"You have to be up for every game," says DiBernardo in regards to why he likes to play for Notre Dame. "Everyone's out to get you and there is no time when you can slack off. When you do, that's when you lose. You have to be up as it's almost like a pressure situation, and I like pressure situations."

Last year, DiBernardo provided the Irish with much needed support with good quickness and strength. As a junior, he logged over 127 minutes and was third in that regard among Irish linebackers. He was credited with 30 tackles, including 11 solos and two for losses. After coming off the bench against Michigan State to make nine tackles early in the season, DiBernardo soon worked himself into a starting role for the Irish in their last four games of the 1984 campaign.

This year, DiBernardo has done well for the Irish in their various defenses. Used both as a snapper and a linebacker, DiBernardo has already logged 16 tackles, caused a fumble, and recovered a fumble. He also was named as the starting left outside linebacker against Air Force.

Originally, he was one of four players returning to the outside. During the season, however, he has come to be more of a key ingredient as the Irish have been forced to change from a 5-2 defense to a 4-3 defense where they rely upon five linebackers.

"I'm like the sixth man in basketball in my role," explains the senior. "I'm a back-up for the outside linebacker, and when we're playing a 4-3, I'm right behind (Mike) Larkin (at weak-side linebacker). (When we're in a 5-2) I'm behind (Cedric) Figaro and (Robert) Banks at end and that's basically like playing tackle. So basically, I'm like a sixth man who has to play all of the outside positions whether it's at tackle, defensive end, or outside linebacker."

When on the field, DiBernardo believes that his academic approach to the game is his greatest asset as he needs to know these three positions. He also favors the 4-3 defense as it has been a part of the current four game winning streak for the Irish. Harris also believes in his strength as an academic player.

"His greatest asset as a player is his consistency and his academic approach to the game," said Harris. "What does he add to the team? ... a great deal of leadership and his experience."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Irish linebacker Rick DiBernardo is shown here and kicks. Michael J. Chmiel features the versatile DiBernardo in his story at left.

Going into the Penn State game, DiBernardo believes that the Irish are on a roll and have the momentum to emerge triumphant.

"We're going to go all out against Penn State," said the senior. "We have a lot to prove. We have lost three games and they're 9-0. I think, however, that if we play like we have in the last four weeks, it's going to be very good for us come game time."

For the rest of this season, the senior concentrates on his personal and team goals in a hope and desire to win the remaining three games on the Irish schedule and go to a major bowl.

"Personal goals, which are also team goals, would be to win our last three games," explained DiBernardo, "and hopefully go to a major bowl."

"I think that we (the Irish) are very confident with ourselves right now, and that we believe in ourselves," continued the senior. "We think a lot more than we used to on the field. We're a very smart ball club, and we're more sound than we were. Everybody has confidence in the next person, and we're really jelling right now."

For the present, however, the Irish must rely upon the continued strong and dedicated efforts of players like DiBernardo in their drive for post-season action.

Volleyball seeded 2d in North Star tourney

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

With the Notre Dame women's volleyball team's season winding down, the Irish are getting ready for the North Star Conference Championship tournament in St. Louis this weekend. Out of the eight teams that are in the conference, the Irish are seeded second and have a first round bye. DePaul is seeded first.

"We've been playing up and down lately," commented Irish Head Coach Art Lambert. "Unfortunately it's been more down than up. It seems that the team plays in a lot of short spurts, as was seen last night against Purdue. We just can't seem to keep the momentum going."

"As we enter the tournament, I would have to say that we are playing well as a team," continued Lambert. "But since there are good teams competing in the tournament, it still is anybody's championship. I think we have a good shot at winning this title as long as our middle plays well. As the middle plays, so goes the team. If the middle plays consistently, we should have a very rewarding tournament. But if it played like it did against Purdue, there could be some long matches."

In discussing certain players, Coach Lambert said that Jill Suglich and Karen Sapp have played better as the season progressed and is very pleased at the progress that Zanette Bennett, a freshman, has made through the season. While many individuals have played well, it just seems that the Irish couldn't put it together as a team. With a good performance this weekend, the Irish could knock off top-seeded DePaul and bring home the championship.

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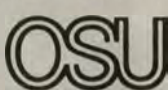
Last year's graduates were very successful in finding career opportunities. Examples of positions they selected include the following:

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Giants to decide fate; new park or Denver?

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants will discuss their desire to leave Candlestick Park, perhaps temporarily for Denver, with a committee of National League executives today.

League President Chub Feeney said yesterday he will join Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Ballard Smith of the San Diego Padres and Bill Giles of the Philadelphia Phillies in a meeting Thursday with Giants' owner Bob Lurie.

"We're going to talk about the Giants' problems with the stadium," Feeney said. "We want to get an idea of where they are, what they're thinking about, what they want to do."

All the National League clubs received a letter from the San Francisco city attorney in September threatening them with lawsuits if they approved a move by the Giants that breached the team's lease at Candlestick.

Feeney labeled as "speculation" a report that a decision on the future of the Giants could result from the meeting. Asked if it were reasonable speculation, he said, "I don't think so."

Lurie has said several times that under his ownership the Giants will not play again at cold and windy

Candlestick Park, where they have a lease through 1994.

Lurie also said he has no plans to sell the club, which has lost money in all but two of the 10 seasons he has owned it.

"My commitment to finding a solution to our current problems which will keep the Giants in San Francisco remains unshakable," Lurie said in a statement Wednesday.

The Giants recently made a bid to share the nearby Oakland Coliseum with the American League's Oakland A's until a downtown stadium is built in San Francisco. But the Giants were rebuffed by the A's, the Coliseum board and Oakland city officials.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein backed the plan to move temporarily to Oakland, but gave a cool response to an alternative plan by the Giants to move to Denver until a downtown San Francisco stadium is built.

On Tuesday, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors took the first official steps to appease the Giants and the San Francisco 49ers football team, the stadium's other unhappy tenant.

The board approved a renegotiated lease with the 49ers that includes a \$27.8 million renovation of the park.



Crowds like this one of 1,632 in a game against Philadelphia this season are one reason why the San Francisco Giants are considering moving from

Candlestick Park. Details appear in the story at right.

AP Photo

Drugs

continued from page 20

private life, especially in sports which are not scholarship.

"It's not that we (the team members) have anything to hide. The feeling is just that what we do in our own time is our own business."

Miles likes the policy as a whole but has problems with some of its disciplinary aspects.

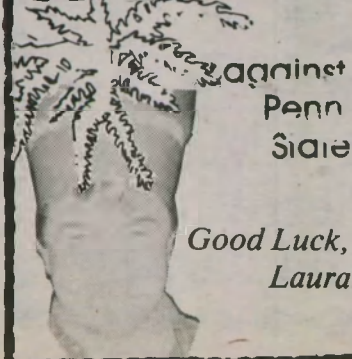
"I think it's good that they give you a chance (after the first positive test)," says the senior, who captained the soccer team this year.

"I think it's disproportionate from the first time to the second time," he added. "They need to do a little more one-on-one."

Correction

Because of an editing error, the caption beneath yesterday's volleyball picture incorrectly identified three members of the Notre Dame women's volleyball team. The players were Jill Suglich (7), Zanette Bennette (12) and Karen Sapp (6).

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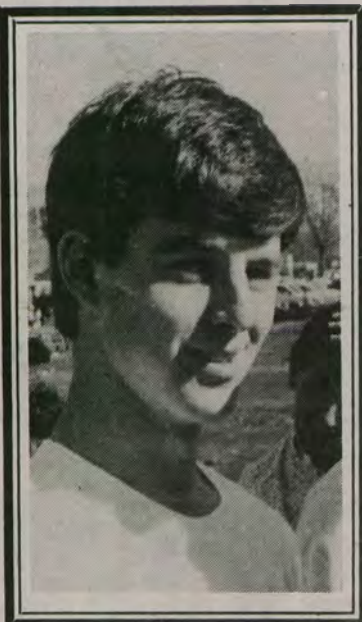
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Irish

continued from page 20

will be competing against Northwestern and Indiana for the third and fourth team spots. A fifth place showing could mean the end of the season for the Irish, and possibly the end of the careers of the four senior runners.

"All the seniors want to perform well, especially since we haven't done as well as last season," said Diamond. "We want to keep the season going."

"To live up to our potential, we have to qualify for nationals," added Warth.

Notre Dame definitely has experience going for it. The Indiana state meet, in which the Irish placed third, was held on the same course. Also, Tyler, Magill, and Collins all ran at nationals last year, and the memories are still vivid.

"Going to nationals last year and doing as well as we did (19th place) was a great experience," Magill said. "I want to go back this year."

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on this race. Pressure may have gotten to some teams in the past, but this team is prepared to use it to their advantage.

From all angles it appears the team is definitely ready for districts. The training has been completed, and all that remains is for the race to be run.

"We know how important it is," summed up Magill. "Piane has prepared us physically. Now all we have left is to do it."

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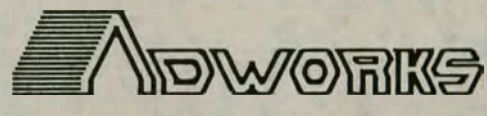
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Cy Young awarded; Gooden named by all

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Soft-spoken but hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award, receiving unanimous acclaim yesterday as the best pitcher in the National League last season.

Gooden, who turns 21 on Saturday, also became the first pitcher to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in successive seasons. The right-hander had a record of 24-4 and led the National League in earned run average, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched.

Gooden received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously.

John Tudor of St. Louis, 21-8 during the season, was second with 65 points, followed by Orel Hersher of Los Angeles with 17, Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis with 6, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles with 4, Tom Browning of Cincinnati with 3 and Jeff Reardon of Montreal with 1.

The other unanimous winners were Sandy Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66; Denny McLain in 1968; Bob Gibson in 1968; Steve Carlton in 1972 and '77; Ron Guidry in 1978, and Rick Sutcliffe in 1984.

Votes are cast by two members of the BBWAA from each National League city with a first-place vote counting five points, three for second and one for third.

"I'm honored to have my name listed with the other Cy Young winners," said Gooden. "So much has happened to me in such a short period of time - Rookie of the Year last year and now this. Still, I would gladly trade both of these awards for one World Series ring. That's what I will be shooting for next year."

The award came to Gooden three days before his 21st birthday, making him 13 days younger than Valenzuela when the Dodgers' southpaw won his Cy Young Award in 1981. Valenzuela was 10 days past his 21st birthday when he won the award on Nov. 11 of that year.

While consistently downplaying his own accomplishments in relation to those of the team as a whole, Gooden had the kind of season that made him stand out from the rest.

His ERA of 1.53 was a team record, and he led the league with 276 2-3 innings pitched, 268 strikeouts and 16 complete games. He also had eight shutouts, second in the NL to Tudor's 10.

Gooden was the first pitcher since Sandy Koufax in 1966 to lead the league in the pitching triple crown categories of victories, ERA and strikeouts. Six pitchers besides Gooden - Koufax, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance, Lefty Grove and Hal Newhouser - have led the majors in those categories, and all but Newhouser are in the Hall of Fame.

With a 17-9 record in his rookie season of 1984, Gooden has a career record of 41-13.

Gooden had the season's longest winning streak, 14 straight victories from May 30-Aug. 25, breaking the club mark of 10 by Seaver in 1969. He went 31 consecutive innings without allowing a run and put together a string of 49 consecutive innings from Aug. 31-Oct. 2 without allowing an earned run.

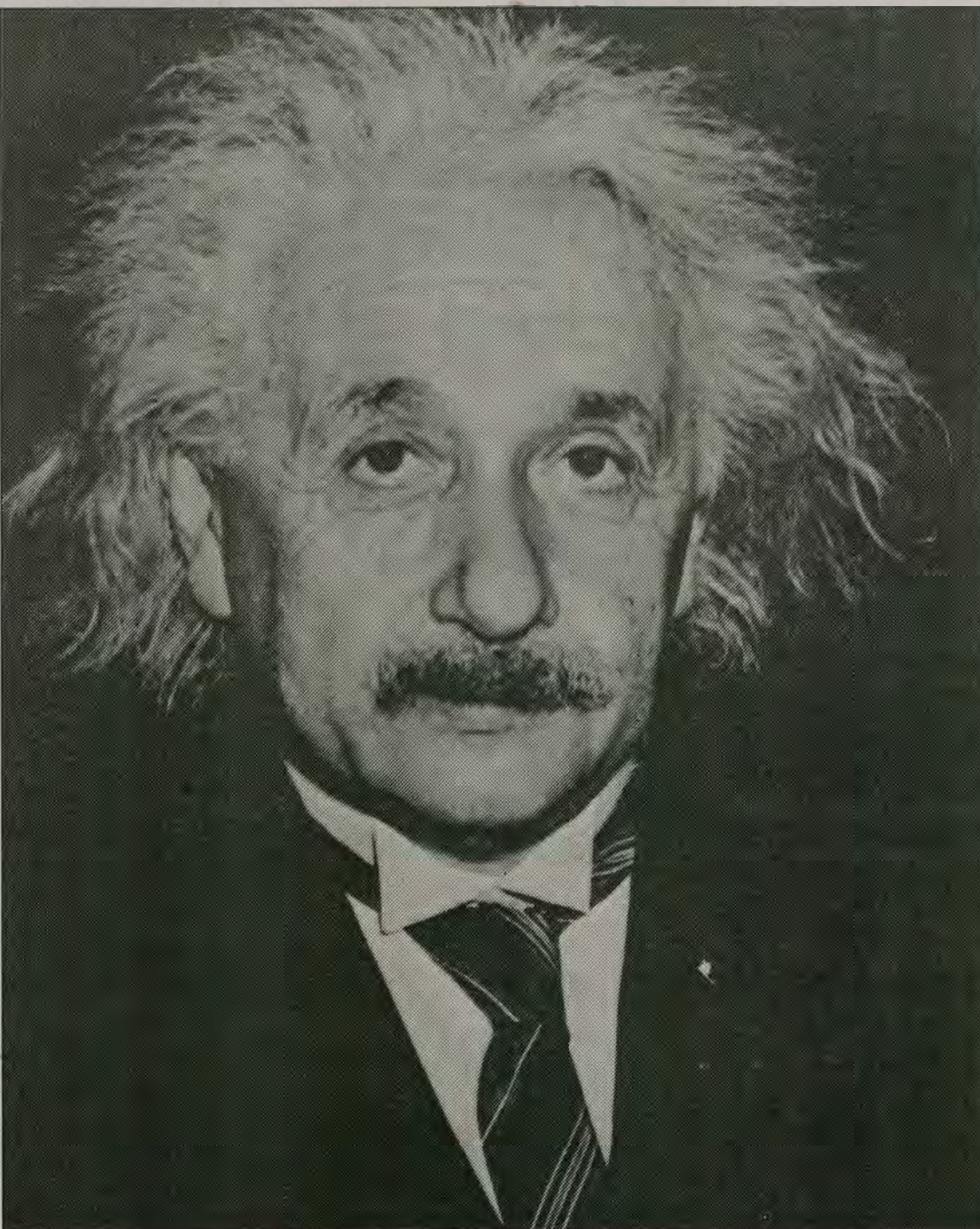
On Aug. 25, at the age of 20 years 9 months 9 days, he became the youngest pitcher in modern baseball history to win 20 games. Before Gooden, Bob Feller of the American League's Cleveland Indians won 20 games at age 20 years 10 months 5 days in 1939. The youngest previous NL 20-game winner was Christy Mathewson, who won No. 20 in 1901 at age 21 years 1 month 9 days.



New York Yankees' first baseman and AL MVP candidate Don Mattingly, shown here in action from the past season, underwent minor surgery on

his right hand Tuesday. After the operation, Mattingly was able to appear at a banquet.

AP Photo



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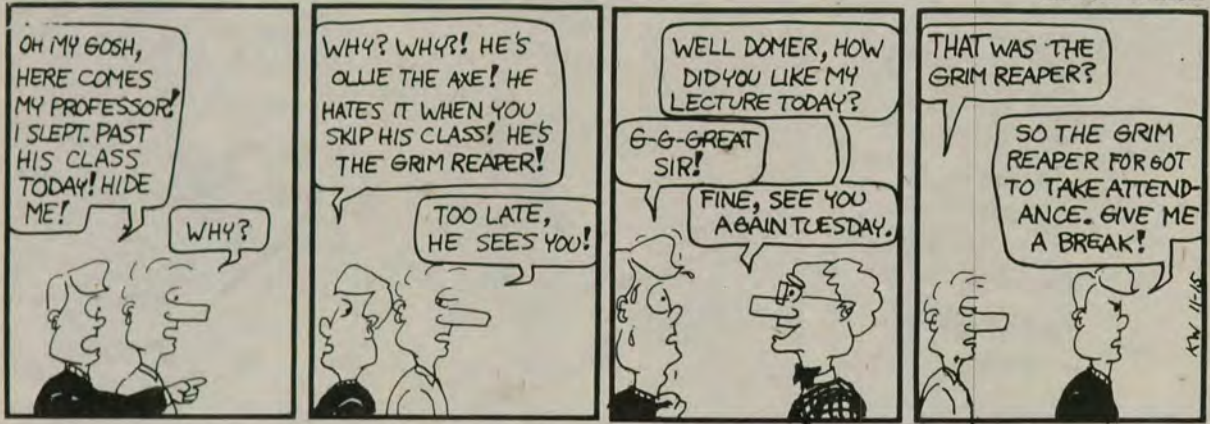
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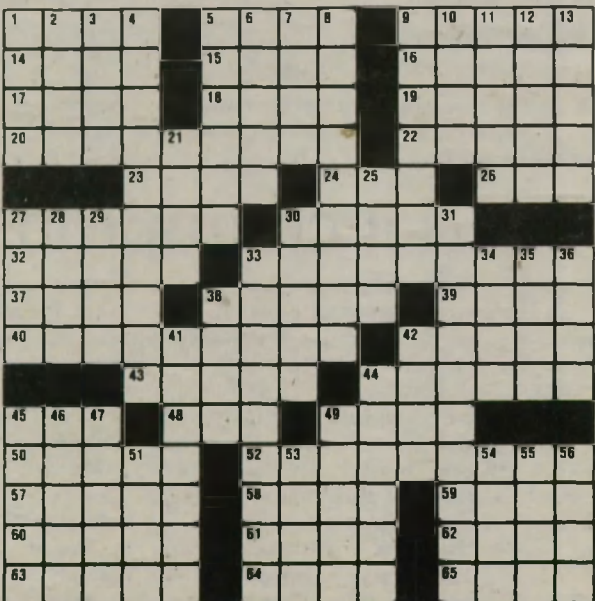
Gary Larson



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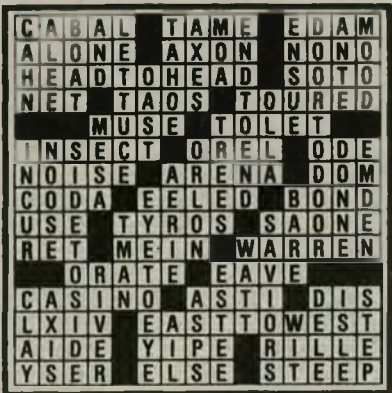
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Schusses
 - 5 Golf stroke
 - 9 Car barn
 - 14 London gallery
 - 15 Border river in Eur.
 - 16 Lincoln Center offering
 - 17 Current type: abbr.
 - 18 Lacquered metalware
 - 19 Paraped earthwork
 - 20 Red-letter
 - 22 Pork and veal
 - 23 Not any
 - 24 Resort
 - 26 Kind of pewter
 - 27 Almost not at all
 - 30 Gem
 - 32 Chicago airport
 - 33 Efficiency
 - 37 Mme. Bovary
 - 38 Maternally related
 - 39 Ballet movement
 - 40 Say over
 - 42 Hollywood's Keaton
 - 43 Murder to a mobster
 - 44 Bandleader Woody
 - 45 Nile reptile
 - 48 Appraisal fig.
 - 49 Half: pref.
 - 50 Walk off with
 - 52 National lore
 - 57 — Domingo
 - 58 Auction word
 - 59 "— Rhythm"
 - 60 Pop star John
 - 61 Land in water
 - 62 Chinese: pref.
 - 63 Lingo
 - 64 Ancient lyre
 - 65 Alphabetic run
- DOWN
- 1 Watch winder
 - 2 Garden green
 - 3 CPA's entry
 - 4 Mediocre
 - 5 Plant science
 - 6 Hacienda building block
 - 7 Bring down
 - 8 Orange —
 - 9 Latent
 - 10 Sword
 - 11 Foot lever
 - 12 Emulate Webster
 - 13 Strong-scented herb
 - 21 Function
 - 25 Dermal outlet
 - 27 Gardener at times
 - 28 Self-pitying words
 - 29 Branches
 - 30 Freshet
 - 31 Reliances on experience
 - 33 Russ. grand duchess
 - 34 Ancient land
 - 35 Foch of films
 - 36 Young suffix
 - 38 Notable times
 - 41 Soon
 - 42 —tasse
 - 44 Drover
 - 45 Dummies
 - 46 Horse's place
 - 47 Five: pref.
 - 49 Word for Dolly
 - 51 Like — of bricks
 - 53 Sphagnum
 - 54 Not far, back-woods style
 - 55 "— Nanette"
 - 56 Upon



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Wednesday's Solution



Campus

- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Sign-ups for Senior Reflection Groups, Center for Social Concerns
- 12:00 P.M. - Lecture, Professor G. Robert Blakey, University of Notre Dame, Hon. Abner J. Mikva, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Law School Lounge, Sponsored by The White Center on Law and Government
- 12:15 P.M. - Faculty Seminar, "The National Labor Relations Act at 50", David Lewin, Columbia University, Board Room, Hayes-Healy Center, Sponsored by College of Business Administration
- 4:00 P.M. - Lecture, Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, F. Nordy Hoffman, Speaking on his career in labor unions and government, Room 124 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by S.A.R.G. and Student Government
- 4:15 P.M. - Lecture and Discussion, "The National Labor Relations Act at 50", David Lewin, Columbia University, Room 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by College of Business Administration
- 4:30 P.M. - Lecture, "Rotifer Defense Mechanisms", Professor John Gilbert, Dartmouth College, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation and Reception, The Northern Trust Company, Upper Lounge, University Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to Finance, ALPA, ECON, Accountancy and Management Services interested in career opportunities with the Northern Trust Company

- 7:00 P.M. - Volunteer Meeting, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, For all those interested in helping with the NVA All-Nighter on Friday, Nov. 15
- 7:00 P.M. - Meeting, Anti-Apartheid Network, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Movie, "Cartoons", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00
- 7:30 P.M. - Meeting, AIESEC, Micro Computer Lab, Math and Computer Building, For all AIESEC members interested in Learning Word Processing on a Mac
- 7:30 P.M. - Lecture, Apartheid Awareness Week, Julie Jensen and Sr. Franzita, Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government and Peacemakers
- 7:30 P.M. - Slide Lecture, "Circles and Rectangles: Symbols in Medieval Architecture", Reverend Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C., Christ the King Church, South Bend, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by The Friends of The Snite Museum of Art, Friends - \$2.00, Non-members - \$1.00, Students - free
- 8:00 P.M. - Concert, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Collegiate Choir and Saint Mary's Women's Choir, Little Theater, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Department of Music
- 9:30 P.M. - Lip-sync contest, Rock-a-like, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$3.00, profits go to United Way

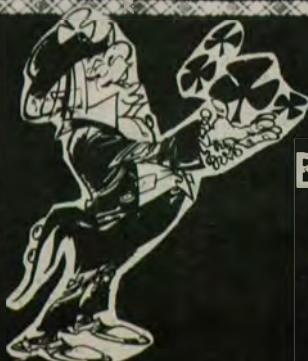
Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame
- Baked Ham
 - Turkey Pot Pie
 - Hungarian Noodle Bake
 - Mushroom and Cheese Encrotes

- Saint Mary's
- Baked Meatloaf with Mushroom Gravy
 - Sweet and Sour Pork
 - Broccoli Cheddar Quiche

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 Bill Cosby Show | 28 Lady Blue |
| | 22 Magnum, P.I. | 34 Mystery |
| | 28 The Fall Guy | 9:30 P.M. 16 Night Court |
| | 34 34 Front | 10:00 P.M. 16 Hill Street Blues |
| 8:30 P.M. | 16 Family Ties | 22 Knots Landing |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Cheers | 28 20/20 |
| | 22 Simon and Simon | 34 Masterpiece Theater |



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ND starts drug tests; NCAA to follow suit

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

In anticipation of NCAA drug-testing legislation, the Notre Dame Athletic Department has been testing Irish athletes for drugs since last spring, according to Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac.

At its convention in January, the NCAA will probably enact a policy which will call for testing of athletes at NCAA championship and bowl games.

"The program was started basically because of the steps the NCAA has been taking," says Boulac. "We wanted to be in place when the NCAA steps in."

"We wanted to let the athletes know that it (drug use) is a serious problem."

Notre Dame is one of 96 NCAA Division I schools which test for drugs. 45 others are considering implementing drug-testing programs.

All Notre Dame varsity athletes are now being tested for "street drugs," such as marijuana and cocaine, at the beginning of their respective seasons. Many also are selected randomly for repeat testing later in the season. In addition, the athletic department randomly tests some athletes for anabolic steroids.

Under the Athletic Department's policy, an impartial arbitrator conducts the tests. In the event of an athlete's first positive drug test, the arbitrator meets with the athlete and

refers him or her to further professional help if the arbitrator deems more counseling necessary. Only after a second positive test is the athletic department notified. The latter scenario has yet to occur, says Boulac.

"Our office has yet to be notified," he says. "If it would come to our office, depending on the stage of the season, the penalty would be some type of participation penalty."

Player reaction to the program is mixed. Some, such as freshman football players Joe Kelty and Mike Brick, have no problems with the policy.

"The program is good," says Kelty, "because if you get caught with drugs, you seek help, and you have good will, you can't really be turned in."

"It's not a very big issue. I've never heard anyone complain about it."

Boulac agrees.

"For me and for most of the others I can speak for, it doesn't bother us," says Boulac. "It doesn't bother me because I'm not dependent on drugs."

Others, such as soccer player Dave Miles and field hockey player Christina Weinmann, have some reservations about the program.

"I personally don't mind it," says Weinmann, a senior. "But I don't like the fact that they infringe on your

see DRUGS, page 16



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Senior co-captain John Magill, shown here in an earlier season meet, leads the Notre Dame cross-country team into the NCAA District IV Championship today. Pete Gegen previews the meet in his story below.

Irish cross-country team heads to district championship

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Over the course of the season, this team competes against other colleges in several meets. All along, though, the team is preparing itself for what may or may not be the last meet of the season. The team, having paced itself throughout the season, tries to reach its peak at this point.

"This is THE race," says one runner.

"This is the most important race of my career," says another runner.

What could be so important that an entire season is used in preparation for this race? To those who un-

derstand cross country, the answer is clear.

The team is the Notre Dame cross-country team. The runners are Craig Maxfield and Tom Warth, respectively. And the all-important race is districts.

After five meets and three strong weeks of training, the Irish head to Bloomington, Ind., today to prepare for the NCAA District IV cross-country meet. The race will be held Saturday at 11:30 on the hilly Indiana University golf course.

Notre Dame will be represented by seniors Jim Tyler, John Magill, Tom Warth, and Tim Diamond, juniors Mike Collins and Craig Maxfield and freshman Ron Markezich.

The alternate is sophomore Rick Mulvey.

The field for the district meet features number-one ranked Wisconsin, number-five ranked Purdue, and number-fifteen ranked Northwestern. Also included are the champions of the Mid-America, Missouri Valley, Central Collegiate, and Midwest Collegiate conferences. Notre Dame is the MCC champion.

"We have the toughest district in the nation," noted head coach Joe Piane. "I'm sure when you talk to coaches in other districts, they say their district is the toughest. But with the number of ranked teams in our district, it's the toughest."

"Every district is allowed three teams to go on to nationals," he continued. "But because of the quality and depth of our district, we get a fourth spot."

Clearly the Irish have their work cut out for them. They have had three strong weeks of training which included fast continuous runs, hills, and timed medium-distance runs.

"Basically we just duplicated what we did last year when we went to nationals," said Tyler. "Maxfield and Collins especially have shown a lot of improvement. They've been right at the top in the workouts."

The team strategy going into the race will be the same as usual - run as a pack. Although the team has had

trouble grouping together in the races, the latest indications, such as the MCC conference meet, have been encouraging.

"We need the top five guys to run well, and Maxfield and Diamond to stay up close to them," said Piane.

Districts will also be the longest race of the season for Notre Dame, covering 10,000 meters.

"We need to get out and run consistent 1000's," said Magill. "We need to form a pack of five or six runners and run together through 8000 meters."

Acknowledging the strength of Wisconsin and Purdue, Notre Dame

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Will Irish take advantage of a big opportunity?

For the Notre Dame football team, it's a week of opportunity.

When they take on number-one Penn State this Saturday in University Park, the Irish will have the opportunity to get a few monkeys off their backs. Although Notre Dame has been playing well lately, the Irish have yet to defeat a Top-Twenty team this season, and they still have not won a game on the road in '85. Against the Nittany Lions they have a chance to do both.

While Head Coach Gerry Faust realizes that the Irish have a chance to gain increased national respectability with a win over Penn State, he doesn't want his players to get too caught up in the fact that the Nittany Lions are 9-0 and top-ranked.

"Sure, this game is great opportunity for this team, and the players deserve an opportunity like this," says Faust. "But what it comes down to is that it's still a football game, a fun game, and we're looking forward to it. But we've put a lot of work into our preparations, because there's obviously a lot at stake. Pride is a factor too."

So are Irish ready to cash in on a golden opportunity to upset the nation's top-ranked team? Faust sees his team's attitude as a solid indication that they are.

"We've been playing with confidence lately," he says. "And because of that we've been winning. We've been getting better each week, and we're getting healthy too."

A lack of injuries has certainly helped the Irish lately. Notre Dame suffered no serious injuries in either the Navy or Mississippi games, and some of the earlier-season wounded are starting to return to active duty. Reserve

Larry Burke

Football Notebook



strong safety Brandy Wells, who missed the Navy game with a strained abdomen, came back to play in the Mississippi game. Meanwhile starting defensive tackle Wally Kleine, who has been out of the lineup undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery on Oct. 13, has resumed practicing this week and could see some playing time Saturday. Starting center Ron Plantz suffered a sprained ankle against Mississippi, but began practicing Tuesday and should be ready for Penn State.

"At this point in time we're in good shape as far as the injury situation is concerned," adds Faust. "But you never know about things like that. Against Air Force we had two guys get sick on the day of the game."

The injury situation is something that varies from day-to-day, but the attitude of the team evolves over a period of weeks. And right now the attitude is good; the team seems loose and confident.

"Obviously the wins have really helped," says Faust. "Over the last few weeks we've taken away the myth that we couldn't win at home. If you add up the total number of points we've scored in our five home games this year (166) and compare it to the number of points we've allowed in those games (54), it really shows."

But while the wins have come easily at home this year, the Irish have found road victories hard to come by. Faust says the team has played well on the road, however.

"We've always been a pretty good team on the road," says Faust. "This year we had one really bad game on the road, that was at Purdue. The other two, Michigan and Air Force, could have gone either way. For instance against Michigan it was a roughing the passer call that turned the game around."

"We've played some of the best teams in the nation already," says Faust. "And over the next three weeks we're going to play three more of the best teams (LSU and Miami after Penn State). The next three weeks provide us with a big opportunity, but we've just got to keep playing with confidence and take one game at a time."

Penn State's Beaver Stadium is the place to start.

IRISH ITEMS - Wet conditions have forced the Irish to the turf of Cartier Field for this week's practices. Tuesday's was the only workout to take place on the grass. Beaver Stadium is a natural grass field. Junior Steve Beuerlein and sophomore Terry Andrsysiak have been splitting time a quarterback this week, but indications are that Beuerlein will get the starting nod against Penn State. Over the last five games, the Irish have averaged 215 yards on the ground, as compared to 112 yards over the first three games. Passing yardage has dropped slightly, however, from 179 yards per game over the first three to 175 over the last five. Saturday's kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m., under the Musco lights in front of a capacity crowd of 83,770 in Beaver Stadium.