

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 43

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1986

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

4 arrested, 36 cited as police raid student party

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Police raided a Halloween party late Friday night, arresting four students and issuing citations to 36 others, as crack-downs on underage drinking in South Bend continued.

Under the glare of WSBT television lights and cameras, police from three area law-enforcement agencies raided a party at 617 St. Peter St. at about 11:30 p.m.

Four students were arrested and taken to jail, one on charges of selling alcohol without a permit, another for giving false information to a police officer, and two others on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication, said State Excise Police Sgt. Gregory Deitchley.

The names of those arrested were not available as of Sunday night.

Thirty-six tickets also were issued for consumption of alcohol by a minor, Deitchley said.

Friday's raid brings the number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students arrested or issued citations on alcohol-related charges this year to more than 200.

As the number of arrests mounts, raids of student parties here have begun to attract national and local attention. This week's edition of Newsweek magazine included the arrests at Notre Dame as part of a story on underage drinking on college campuses.

"Notre Dame, in South Bend, Ind., has gone far beyond cajolery and warnings," the Newsweek story said. "Rather than merely breaking up parties, local police now march in

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The Observer/Jim Carroll

Creatures of the night

A lot of strange things happened on Halloween night last Friday during the grand opening of Theodore's, one of which was the startling transformation of John Tadgett into a dog.

Officials discount story saying Malloy next ND president

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Associate Provost Father Edward "Monk" Malloy contacted Sunday discounted a Chicago Tribune story reporting that he will be chosen as the next Notre Dame president.

"It seems foolish for them to venture such a strong assertion when (the trustees) haven't voted on it," said Malloy.

"But no one can stop them from publishing anything they want," he said.

Assistant Vice President for University Relations Richard Conklin also challenged Sunday's Tribune story, which quoted unidentified sources as saying the Board of Trustees will nominate and confirm Malloy Nov. 14.

"The people who know don't talk, and the people who talk don't know," said Conklin. "It's a speculative piece."

Tribune Assistant Metropolitan Editor Ed McManus, however, said the Tribune stands by Sunday's story, which carried the headline "Notre Dame president chosen; 'Unflappable' associate provost to succeed Hesburgh."

"We've got sources that we feel are reliable," said McManus, who declined to name the sources or provide any further information about them.

Malloy, 45, who also serves as associate professor of theology, is one of five Holy Cross priests identified as potential successors to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who will retire at the end of this academic year.

Conklin said the nine-member nominating committee, which meets in Chicago

today, has not decided on who it will propose to the full board. He said the committee won't reach a final decision until it votes at a Nov. 13 meeting at Notre Dame.

The full 49-member board will choose the new president the next day, in all likelihood electing the nominating committee's choice.

The Tribune quoted unidentified sources on the campus and in Chicago as saying the trustees gradually have reached a consensus in support of Malloy, whom they say is particularly well suited to take control of the University after Hesburgh.

"Monk is unflappable and frighteningly even-tempered," the Tribune quoted an unnamed campus source as saying. "He has enormous personal integrity and he's very bland. He's a perfect president pro tem."

The Tribune also quoted unnamed sources in Chicago as saying Malloy is thought to be the preferred candidate of his religious superiors in the Holy Cross order, the congregation that once operated Notre Dame.

"The cream simply rose to the top during the search process," the Tribune quoted an unidentified source as saying. "Malloy became the obvious choice."

However, Notre Dame Magazine Editor Walton Collins, who wrote a story about the selection process in the magazine's Autumn edition, said he hadn't heard rumors that Malloy would be chosen.

"(The story) was a surprise to me," said Collins, who like Conklin, described the report

see SEARCH, page 3

American hostage freed by Shiite kidnappers

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen on Sunday after holding him for 17 months, saying recent U.S. moves might lead to the release of other American captives in Lebanon as well.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew in from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen, and then told The Associated

Press in a telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen Sunday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two

other Americans, journalist Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Three other Americans were kidnapped - Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy - and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio stations and television reported over the previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released.

Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued after Jacobsen's

release, "We hold the American government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages."

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States had made. It said if they were not continued, "we shall take a totally different attitude."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said he could not divulge details of what led to the release, but that "we have been working through a number of sensitive channels for a long time."

Observer celebrates 20 years

Today's issue marks the 20th anniversary of The Observer's publication.

The first issue of the newspaper was published November 3, 1966 with Robert Sam Anson and Stephen M. Feldhaus serving as its first editors-in-chief.

In commemoration of this anniversary, Friday's issue will feature a special section highlighting the changes in the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community which the newspaper has recorded during its 20 years of operation.

In Brief

6,000 Peace Cards inviting President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to attend a peace summit were delivered to Washington, D.C. by members of a University of Kansas student group. The KU Coalition for Peace and Justice, which extended the invitation for the Lawrence summit, were allowed inside the Soviet embassy and the White House. -*The Observer*

Two businessmen want to sell square-inch parcels of land from the site of the Chicken Ranch, the bordello immortalized in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and use the proceeds to build a museum. The bordello, officially called Edna's Fashionable Ranch Boarding House, operated at the site for more than a century. It got its nickname in the Depression, when chickens were accepted as payment for services. "It's really a piece of history. It will be like a national monument," said Todd Hoffman, president of The Original Chicken Ranch Inc. "It will be first class, a place to bring the wife and kids." The bawdiness will be downplayed at the museum and no liquor will be sold, he said. -*Associated Press*

The setting was a funeral home, but the guests of honor were still alive—in fact, they were beginning a life together. Lorie Herold, 30, and Rod Craig, 31, chose the Ritter-Larsen Bros. Chapel to exchange their wedding vows Saturday. Both are funeral directors for Ritter-Larsen. Craig said he didn't find it morbid to get married in a place usually more suited for mourning. "We thought it would be kind of appropriate, fitting and reflecting of our personal lives and the individuals we are," he said. Decorations that could identify it as a funeral home were covered up, he said. No funerals or wakes were scheduled at the chapel Saturday. -*Associated Press*

Of Interest

"Personal Reflections on the Criminal Justice System," will be discussed today at 4:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of Saint Mary's Le Mans Hall. Speaking will be Father Andrew Skotnicki, chaplain at Cook County jail and parish priest at Santa Clara's Church, Chicago. The free lecture, sponsored by the department of Justice Education at the College, is one of a series on issues implicit in criminal justice. -*The Observer*

The law profession and business-related opportunities of lawyers will be focused on today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 of O'Shaughnessy. An alumnus of Notre Dame and Northwestern Law School, Gene Koster, will speak at the lecture which is sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Pre-Law Society. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. -*The Observer*

Weather

As everyone has told you, South Bend is a really cool place to be, and today you will discover just how cool it can get. Today's temperature will not exceed 50 degrees, and there will be a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Needless to say, tonight will be very cool with frost possible, a low in the middle to upper 30s, continued cloudiness and a further 30 percent chance of showers. South Bend in fact is never an uncool place to be, as demonstrated by Tuesday which will bring continued cloudiness, an additional 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the middle 40s. -*The Observer*



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Foundation of a good newspaper lies in truthful reporting to readers

I hopped out of the van. Slid open the side door. Grabbed the bundle. Moved toward the dining hall and hustled inside. A small crowd of students waited in ambush. I dropped the bundle in the drop box and jumped back. Hands were everywhere.

As editor-in-chief, I do many things -- some well; some not so well. On that particular day, I was delivering issues of The Observer to the dining hall. They were heavy.

I barely can carry my bookbag, but I didn't mind hoisting the bundles of The Observer over my shoulder. People read The Observer. Carrying it serves a purpose. I rarely read my books.

From everything I do, I try to learn a lesson or gain some insight. The message the silent crowd spoke to me was that students want what we produce.

Oh, it may not be The New York Times, but we don't claim that it is.

Instead, The Observer is Notre Dame's student newspaper, produced for students, by students. It is a student product from start to finish.

We believe that's why it's generally credible and fairly well-received by the students.

Last week, the managing editor of another daily student newspaper drove five hours to visit our offices. His school's newspaper has twice the budget that we do and five paid adults to supervise it. The only problem is that he can't find enough students to produce the newspaper and those that do are about the only ones who read it.

On the day he visited our office, his school's newspaper printed the same story on the front page twice. He was too embarrassed to bring me a copy.

I assured him that we have our problems and that the only papers without problems are those out of production.

As an editor though, I can think of nothing worse than to produce a newspaper no one reads.

I told this visitor I don't have any magical formulas for making the problems which so distressed him go away. He wanted his community's respect for the product he produces. I told him respect is something which cannot be demanded, but must be earned.

We try to earn our readers' respect every day. Sometimes we do; sometimes we don't, but always we try.

The student was a senior; therefore, time is short. Generally, a newspaper does not fall apart in a day, and, without exception I would suspect, it cannot be built in one either.

The foundation of a newspaper is reporting the truth. To the reader, I said to him, the truth alone has an instinctive ring.

If the newspaper is not fair to the people it covers, to the community it serves and to the people it employs, then it may be read, it may be believed, but it will not be true to its purpose.

Joe Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



All of which is a fancy way of saying, don't lie to your readers. They are too intelligent for that.

I tell our staff to be fair. The journalist, some say by nature, is a skeptical creature. Newsmakers deserve to be given a chance to prove themselves, and the press has an obligation to protect the newsmakers, its readers and itself from that which is false.

Being cautious, though, is different from being skeptical. A good journalist should always be cautious.

If someone does not have the courage to put his name behind his words, then his anonymous quote should be read with great caution.

Freedom of the press does not mean the press has to print all that it receives.

Questions have to be asked. Answers from all parties involved have to be sought and determined accurate. And even if something is true, that does not mean it's newsworthy.

Above all, a newspaper can never be satisfied with what it does because its coverage could always be better than it is.

All of this means you build a newspaper with people, inside and out. Each day, I try to remind our staff, the people our staff covers and the readers who digest the information we compile how important they are. As a newspaper, we try to be responsive to their unique positions and needs.

From our staff, I call for professionalism and patience even when time becomes an enemy. We may never be perfect, but I think we have the correct foundation, a newspaper true to its purpose.

And that is, I think, why I am willing to deliver newspapers and why students are waiting to grab them.



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The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Big Apple

Apple Computer accounts manager Claudia Wintergerst presents Observer Managing Editor Kevin Becker with a new Macintosh Plus

Computer. The Observer received the computer through a special advertising agreement with the company.

Nobel winner discusses research on black holes

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

Nobel laureate Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar said, in a Friday visit to Notre Dame, there is still "a lot to study" about black holes in the universe.

"There is a lot of circumstantial evidence to indicate... that one of the elements of a binary star system is a black hole," said the co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in physics in 1981.

Black holes, he said, are "objects with which the gravitational pull is so strong that even light cannot escape from."

Describing how objects require an "escape velocity" to break away from the force of gravity, the native of India said the escape velocity in a black hole exceeds the velocity of light, thereby nullifying any possibility of escape, even for light.

Chandrasekhar, a professor at the University of Chicago for 50 years, would not disclose his specific contribution to our

knowledge of black holes, saying it would require him to relate his entire 55-year career in science.

Our knowledge of black holes are "thought experiments" at the present time, he said, adding that the "evidence gathered by scientists is most easily interpreted by saying it is a massive black hole."

He said experiments to duplicate a black hole here on Earth have been unsuccessful. "It is the kind of situation... that cannot take place at the present time."

Chandrasekhar said he became a scientist simply because he enjoyed it. "Why not? I'm no different than anyone else."

Asked what he thought the future had in store, he gave an anecdote of a friend who had worked at the Mt. Palomar Observatory, one of the largest telescopes in the world. When his friend was asked the same question, he said, "If I knew that, I would not have helped build it (the telescope)."

Search

continued from page 1

as "speculative."

"To the best of my knowledge the committee has not settled on a name," Collins said.

The selection process became necessary when Heßburgh told the Board of Trustees in 1982 that he would retire after five more years. Since then, five Holy Cross priests are believed to have emerged as the likely candidates.

One of them, Malloy, has been associate provost since 1982. He holds undergraduate and master's degrees from Notre Dame, as well as a varsity basketball monogram.

The other potential successors are Father Ernest Bartell, executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies; Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president; Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs; and Father Michael McCafferty, associate professor of law.

McManus said the Tribune ran the story two weeks before the official announcement because it had reliable information.

"We get information on all kinds of things... (that) we don't sit on," McManus said. "If we've got reliable information we usually go with it."

"That's the way the newspaper business works."

Raids

continued from page 1

with breathalizers, ticketing any underage students with alcohol in their systems."

Friday's raid was the subject of a two-minute report on the 11 p.m. edition of the Channel 22, WSBT, news Saturday.

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Democrats confident in Senate race as campaigning comes to a close

Associated Press
WASHINGTON- Democrats sounded confident while Republicans seemed less than certain Sunday about the outcome of their battle for control of the Senate, the main prize in Tuesday's elections to choose the 100th Congress and three dozen governors.

The candidates themselves were still scouring for support on the final weekend of the nation's costliest midterm campaign. Voters tuned to football games got a heavy dose of political commercials along with the customary ones selling beer.

Republicans rolled out their biggest campaign weapon one more time, spending \$500,000 for a five-minute late night commercial taped by Presi-

dent Reagan for airing on all three networks.

Leaders of both parties said they doubted the release of American hostage David Jacobsen in Lebanon after 17 months in captivity would have an impact on the campaign. Jacobsen, 55, was released in Beirut.

At stake on Tuesday are 34 seats on the Senate, all 435 in the House, 36 governorships and thousands of offices from state legislators to local judges.

Both sides predicted Democrats would improve their current 253-180 majority in the House by as many as 10 seats.

There was similar agreement all around that Republicans, who now hold

only 16 of 50 statehouses, would gain as many as nine more.

But the only agreement about the struggle for the Senate was that the battle was hanging in the balance after expenditures of tens of millions of dollars over two years.

"We're going to be in the majority when the polls close on Tuesday, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." But, he quickly added, "There are a lot of dicey races out there."

Democratic chairman Paul Kirk said he would be greatly surprised if his party doesn't win a Senate majority.

Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the current Senate, but are defending 22 of the 34 seats on Tuesday's ballot.

Tossup races in 14 states as gubernatorial election nears

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Republicans are almost certain to score gains in governor's races Tuesday, but it would take a sweep of 10 tossup contests for them to come out of the 1986 elections with their goal: a majority of the nation's governorships.

A survey of the races by Associated Press reporters in the 36 states electing governors this year found that Democratic candidates appear safe in 11 states and are ahead in two more.

In five states the Republicans are safe, and four more states are leaning GOP.

The remaining 14 states, a surprisingly large number, remain tossups going into Election Day. But Republicans must win 10 of those 14 neck-and-neck races if they are to capture a gubernatorial majority for the first time since 1969.

"There's just too many close ones to call," said Chuck Dolan, director of the Democratic Governors' Association.

In an election-year arithmetic that favors the GOP, democrats find themselves defending 27 of the 34 governorships they now hold. The GOP, with but 16 governors, defends only nine.

The races that could go either way on Tuesday are largely in states now held by Democrats: Florida, South Carolina, Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Hawaii, Arizona, Alaska, Wyoming, Alabama and Wisconsin.

Three of the too-close-to-call races are in states now held by the GOP: Oregon, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Most of the endangered Democratic governorships are being vacated by popular incumbents. But two Democratic incumbents are trying to withstand fierce GOP opposition - in Texas, where Gov. Mark White still slightly trails the man he defeated four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements; and Wisconsin, where Gov. Anthony Earl has been pressed by Republican legislative leader Tommy Thompson.

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Student senator previews some important races

In the past two months I have held a voter's registration drive, registering over 250 new voters. Notre Dame has over 500 registered voters, presenting a substantial voter-bloc. The problem I see with the registration is that we are so shielded from outside informa-

John Gardiner

guest column

tion that it is difficult to even keep up with local news (if one should ever want to). The result is that most Notre Dame voters probably vote straight ticket. I really think that that is senseless. If you are going to vote, you should vote for the person most qualified. Even if you do vote a straight ticket then you should at least know for whom you are voting. The following is a brief, unbiased biography of each candidate. Pamphlets from the candidates and articles in the South Bend Tribune are the sources of my information.

United States Senator

Democratic Candidate: Jill Long.

Currently a Professor of Business Administration at Valparaiso University, Dr. Long claims a knowledge of business and financial trends lacking in Washington today. She received her bachelor of science in business administration at Valparaiso and received a master of business administration and a doctorate degree in busi-

ness from Indiana University. Dr. Long has served roles as a management consultant, teacher, and farmer, and feels that she is experienced enough to be a senator.

Republican Candidate: Dan Quayle.

When elected in 1980, Quayle became the youngest Hoosier ever chosen to represent Indiana in the U.S. Senate. He is a member of the Senate Budget Committee, chairing the defense procurement subcommittee and supports a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget. He has tried to cut federal spending and has consistently voted for a strong defense.

United States Representative - Third District.

Democratic Ticket: Tom Ward.

A 1970 Notre Dame graduate, Ward is a practicing attorney. He has many ideas on issues ranging from agriculture to veterans. His positions on issues are specific. In order to confront the farming crisis, he plans to serve on the House Agriculture Committee if selected, giving farmers a direct influence through him. He claims that although unemployment is down, the new jobs being filled are low paying "jobs at hamburger stands" that do not equate with a higher paying secure job. He supports a strong defense and wants to eliminate governmental waste. He feels the current U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is pushing that country

toward the Soviet Union and is against contra-aid.

Republican Candidate: John Hiler.

Hiler is a third-term Congressman who, as a member of the House Banking Committee, has moved up to become the ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, Coinage and Currency. As a member of the Small Business Committee, Hiler is the ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on Taxes, Access to Equity Capital and Business Opportunities. He feels his record stands for itself, claiming that unemployment is down and economic growth is good - something to be proud of. He supported Gramm-Rudman to lower the federal deficit over the next five years and although an advocate of a strong defense, voted to cut President Reagan's defense budget request by \$32 billion. He voted for contra-aid and does not trust the Soviets.

State Elections.

Secretary of State.

Democratic Candidate: Evan Bayh.

Bayh intends to stand up for ordinary Hoosiers. He hopes to eliminate wasteful spending and mismanagement of state government. He strongly opposes the abuses of the license branch system, which, through a number of channels, partially subsidizes the party in power, the Republicans.

Republican Candidate: Rob Bowen.

A former intern for Senator Dick Lugar, Bowen promises "to protect

Hoosier investors from fraud, promote the integrity of Indiana's electoral process and administer the corporate laws vital to the state's economic growth."

Prosecuting Attorney.

Democratic Candidate: Michael P. Barnes.

The current County Prosecutor, Barnes in a 1973 Notre Dame Law School graduate who has instituted numerous new programs. He boasts an 85% conviction rate against criminals and stands strongly against drugs.

Republican Candidate: Chris Warter.

A South Bend attorney, he is running because he is disenchanted with Barnes. He advocates better support for law enforcement officials and better protection of citizens.

County Sheriff.

Democratic Candidate: Joseph Nagy.

He has served as Sheriff for the past ten months, initiating a number of programs including increased road patrol and a drug awareness program.

Republican Candidate: Bob Radde.

A retired FBI agent, Radde is presently the Security Administrator of the National Bank at South Bend. He sets a number of specific goals including eliminating waste and insuring qualified personnel.

John Gardiner is a senior government major and a student senator.

P.O.Box Q

Parent is grateful for return of lost wallet

Dear Editor:

When I attended the graduation of my son from the Notre Dame Law School, I had the misfortune of losing my wallet which contained my driver's license, a few credit cards and a few hundred dollars in cash.

We reported our loss to the police and were informed that someone tried to use my credit cards at a local clothing store and ran out when the clerk took too long checking the card.

The end of a sad story, but not the end of the world.

However, this tale has a most unusual twist. A month ago I received an unsigned letter plus my wallet and in the side pocket a very weather beaten fifty

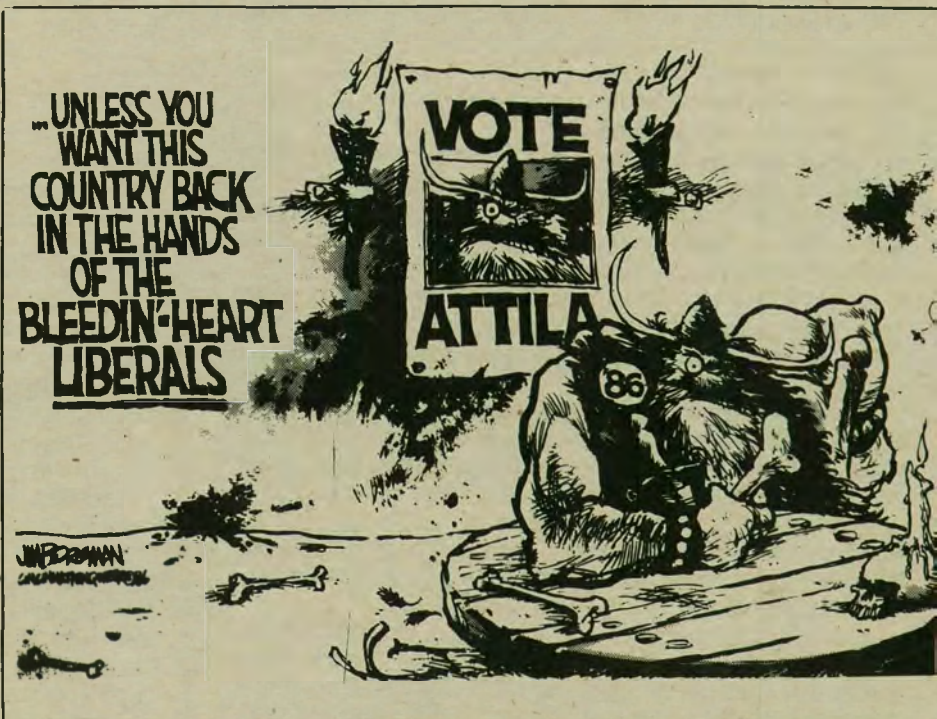
and one hundred dollar bill. The person who returned a few credit cards, driver's license and a mildewed wallet knew of the money and cards and only hoped that I could salvage something from this rain soaked mess.

A month later I received from the Treasury department a check for \$150 for my returned money.

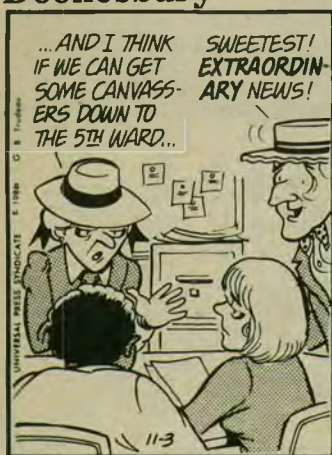
The person who forwarded my wallet spent time to write a letter plus paying for an envelope and postage and made no attempt to obtain a reward or even thanks because the letter was unsigned.

Concern for others and honesty were certainly shown by this kind person and I hope you may be able, somewhere in your fine paper, to let him or her know I deeply appreciate this kindness.

Robert Horas
St. Louis, Mo.



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"Never give up and never give in."

Hubert H. Humphrey

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 the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Business

From vegemite to record albums

Alex VonderHaar

Business Comment



• Vegemite sandwiches are business as usual for the men at work Down Under. According to The Wall Street Journal, Australians eat about 4,500 tons of vegemite annually, virtually making it their national dish.

Vegemite starts off from a base of yeast slurry, a waste product of beer-brewing. Workers then swirl it with water, salt, onion and celery flavoring to make a dark spread perfect for smearing on a piece of toast.

Folks give Fred Walker credit for creating this concoction back around 1908. He had to make food that could stand Australia's hot interior in the days before refrigeration.

Most foreigners, however, still can't stand the stuff. In fact, many Americans had never even heard of vegemite before Australian musicians made it big here in the early 1980's.

• Reebok shoes have continued to sell well. Sales and profits for Reebok International Ltd. have tripled this year over 1985. In the third quarter alone, for example, sales were \$289 million compared to \$94 million in last year's period.

• The record industry may be a misnomer someday. Consumer purchases of record albums have declined in recent years because of a growing preference for cassettes and, in particular, the runaway popularity of compact disks.

LP sales, in fact, are running at less than half their peak rate of 344 million in 1977. In dollar terms, cassette sales passed record sales in 1983, and compact disks are expected to surpass LP's this year. The past year has seen albums drop from 30 percent to 20 percent of the \$4.5 billion U.S. recorded-music market.

The three million CD players bought in the last three years are a major factor in this trend. The fact that new CD owners will buy as many as 25 disks in the first year encourages many shopkeepers to keep them on their shelves at the expense of conventional records.

Motown, for example, has dropped some older titles from their record catalogs but plans to continue carrying them on tape and introduce CD's for some of the old albums.

Music companies, however, have stopped short of eliminating LP's from their new releases. Records are still the easiest and cheapest way for the industry to sell music to the masses. Still, declining popularity will usher a phase-out of the LP.

"I don't think it will really get going for at least a year. Whether it comes gradually or suddenly then is a toss-up," claims Paul Crapo of Capital Cities/ABC.

Although the death of vinyl may be upon us, record buyers can still take advantage of some opportunities. First, this may be the last chance to buy a 45-rpm single. More importantly, discount "cut-out" albums are in great supply, so you can buy slow-sellers for as little as \$3 dollars, versus the \$14 it costs to buy the new generation compact disks.

Entrepreneur Society brings new options to Notre Dame campus

By **BUD LUEPKE**
Copy Editor

Big things have minute beginnings.

No one understands that more than Ray Powers and Chris McLean, co-founders of the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Society. Like any venture, the Society began with an idea. "We were sitting around our dorm room and saw an article in Campus Voice Magazine on the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE)," said McLean. "We said there's nothing like that here."

They wrote to ACE for more information and ideas. ACE contacted the University of Michigan, a long-standing member of the association, and from Michigan, Powers and McLean got a clue to establishing their own fellowship of entrepreneurs at Notre Dame.

That was back in the fall of 1984. The following March, they took their idea to a national conference of ACE in Dallas where they learned what students were doing at other schools and what they could do at Notre Dame. "We saw that some clubs had some ideas we liked and others we didn't like," said Powers of the conference. Powers said some schools offered bakery or shirt sales for a business venture. But the Notre Dame entrepreneurs were thinking bigger. "What we're interested in is larger, more original ventures," said Powers.

McLean said the conference was a three-day event involving workshops given by students and professors, lectures by big-name entrepreneurs, and a trade show which featured an array of products and businesses to be franchised by aspiring capitalists on campus.

Powers and McLean did not bite on any of the sales options, but they did get hooked on their own idea. They came back to Notre Dame with a better conception of what they were after and looked to Associate Dean of Business Vince Raymond for guidance.

"Dean Raymond has been phenomenal in helping," said

Powers. Powers said Raymond, now the club's advisor, put them in touch with Jay Jordan, a member of the Business Advisory Council (BAC). The BAC is a group of 42 businessmen who have graduated from Notre Dame and who are committed to the Business School. 11 of its members, including Jordan, are on the Entrepreneur Committee, and the club has worked closely with these 11. Powers said these members have made themselves available and "are willing to take time out from their business" to answer specific questions members might have about the club or their own business ventures.

"We're flexible to new ideas. The club is a vehicle for new ideas."

Entrepreneurs in their own right, McLean and Powers have invested in their idea and have watched it grow. The Notre Dame Entrepreneur Society is now a University-recognized club. McLean, who lives off-campus with Powers, is its president. Membership is growing gradually. 120 people signed up at activities night in September, compared to 40 members who paid dues last year.

But getting active members has been difficult. As Powers points out, "Entrepreneurs, by nature, don't join clubs." The club has therefore stayed away from too many club meetings. McLean said meetings will be held primarily to let members know what the club offers, such as luncheons with local entrepreneurs. Powers said the best approach for beginning entrepreneurs is to closely interact with professional entrepreneurs.

The Society is also willing to act on the new ideas of its own members. "Our entrepreneurship is in building this club," said vice president Brian Murray. "We're flexible to new ideas. The club is a vehicle for new ideas," said Murray.

One idea that they have im-

proved from the Dallas conference is the Business Plan Contest, which offers \$6000 in prize money. The contest, which began last May, requires participants to submit a plan for a business and present it in such a way that will encourage investment. Plans must examine what amount of capital is needed, what return can be expected, marketing strategy, anticipated problems and risks for the proposed business.

The club has been concentrating on the contest, said Powers, but the idea does not stop there. The Society is also planning luncheon-lectures with local entrepreneurs. "If a student wants to find out about a certain business, we'll set up a lunch with someone who knows about that business... to get them knowledge, get ideas flowing," said McLean.

Another aim of the Society is to get some kind of curriculum for entrepreneurship. "All courses here at Notre Dame are geared to getting a job with a major corporation," said McLean. McLean and Power said they would like to see the Business school fill a chair for entrepreneurial studies.

The Society also plans to establish a capital fund to which business-minded students can appeal for investment in their business plans. If the Society likes the plan, it will provide funding for the student's business. "For anyone who did do well, the money would come back; for anyone who didn't, we'd take the loss," said McLean. However, he said, "That's a ways down the road."

But they and their ideas have come a long way already. "It's a lot more work than we thought it would be," said Powers. "It hasn't taken off, but we have achieved things that we never thought we could do," he said.

Half-jokingly, they envision the McLean-Powers Center for Entrepreneurship at Notre Dame in their future. That may be farther down the road than they can see, but it is an idea. And ideas are what the Entrepreneur Society is all about.



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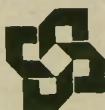
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THEODORE'S: A smashing success

CARLA BARROS
features writer

The hottest spot on campus last Friday night was at the grand opening of Theodore's, the new undergraduate club located in LaFortune Student Center. In the words of General Manager, Vince Willis, the debut was "Awesome!" Greeted by a bannister lined with blue balloons bearing the Theodore's logo, one couldn't help but get into the festive spirit of the evening. Music blared out of the sophisticated sound sys-

tem, making the place pulse with energy. Refreshments, door prizes and a raffle were provided courtesy of Theodore's and their sponsors, Coca Cola and Musicland.

"We really put a lot of effort into attracting students," said Jenny Dubrucq, a member of the Promotional Staff.

Their hard work payed off. By 10 p.m., Theodore's was packed to capacity with students dancing on the enormous cherry and oak-wood dance floor and socializing around sleek black tables topped

with fresh baskets of popcorn.

"We want Theodore's to be a classy place with an atmosphere where people will feel just as free to wear tennis shoes and jeans as they would dressed in coat and tie," said Willis.

Many of the students arrived in Halloween costumes which added even more to the revelry. Dressed as a Q-tip swab, Junior Brad Drawer said, "It's cool to have somewhere to go and hang out if you're under 21."

The strong turnout of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students impressed SMC Sophomore Stephanie Burke who said, "Theodore's is something new that will definitely add to the social life on campus."

Vince Willis and his energetic staff, dressed in official Theodore's rugby shirts, were highly visible throughout the evening to answer questions, take suggestions and make sure everyone was enjoying themselves. Willis stressed the importance of student feedback in determining where Theodore's will be headed in the future.

"We are so glad that people are having a good time tonight, and we hope that they will come back and continue to give us input," said Willis.

For those who have yet to experience the "diversion under the dome" provided by Theodore's, go check it out. As evidenced by the smashing success of the grand opening, Theodore's is a fresh new addition to social life at Notre Dame, and as Willis said, "It is only going to get better."



The Observer/Jim Carroll

These bumblebees buzzed over to Theodore's Friday night.

MORE DREAMIN'

In my last column I asked anybody who happened to be reading to send me their dreams. I meant dreams as in aspirations, but I got a bunch of night dreams

that Mike was beat up by a fat kid in Hawaii as a child. He has not resolved this experience yet, and is destined to dream about fat Hawaiian people forever.

Kris Murphy

Altered

Instead. This turned out to be more fun than I thought. Read on as we examine the minds of Notre Dame as they sleep, nap and pass out. Names have been changed, shortened and otherwise mutilated to protect those neurotics, I mean students, who were kind enough to share their innermost sick and twisted thoughts with me.

Mike's Dream—"I was boxing, barefisted, with this big, fat Hawaiian guy. He was wearing bright yellow jama's, and we were circling each other trying to get a good punch. I hit him with a left uppercut and knocked him out. Suddenly my high school basketball coach was there next to me. He said, 'Great job Mikel' Then I swear I ended up in a swimming pool. It was weird."

To analyze this dream we must first notice the violent imagery present. Mike's dream opens in the boxing ring. He is fighting a large Hawaiian person, and this is important. Maybe Mike has something against Hawaiian people. Or maybe he has something against fat people. Which could it be? I'd be willing to bet

The sports imagery is also interesting. I would say that Mike was always good in sports and this was the only way he could score big with the chicks. He should do well at Notre Dame



where girls play football. Mike says, "It was weird" at the end of his dream account, because he was hammered when he told me about it and couldn't think of anything intelligent to say.

Theresa's dream—"I had a

nightmare. In it, I went to get a gumball, and they were four cents. The price had gone up! I was so mad I didn't know what to do. . ."

This dream has a lot of complicated symbolism in it. Freud tells us that when women dream about gumballs they are really dreaming about car parts. So Theresa isn't really dreaming about gumballs; she's really dreaming about fan belts. I find it very strange that a girl should be dreaming about fan belts, but I guess I'm just an old-fashioned guy. So anyway, Theresa is worried about car parts when she should be worrying about her grades. You figure it out.

Mary's dream—"I was sitting in the middle of North Quad in my new bikini. No one else was around. Suddenly it started to snow, and I got really cold. Father Ted came out of Grace and told me to put on a coat, or I would get fined for breaking some law in duLac. Then I was in McDonald's."

Mary's a friend of mine, but I don't think I'm going to talk to her anymore because she's obviously really weird. This dream has a lot of sexual imagery in it, but you'll probably make up your own sick interpretations of it, so I'll leave that part up to you. The part about Father Ted is very interesting. It shows that Notre Dame's mind control project has worked, and that there is literally nothing the University cannot regulate. This is actually good though, because anytime you try

Before and after in this week's soaps

ALL MY CHILDREN: Amy died after the operation. Cliff broke down and blamed himself for starting to operate too late. Palmer told Rose he knew Natalie was up to something, but it was fun for him to see how far she'd go. Jeremy found a bloodied Erica in her wedding dress, lying unconscious on the floor. **Coming:** Palmer gets word about Adam's plans.

ANOTHER WORLD: Tensions rose between Rachael and Mac over her attention to Mitch. MJ was assigned to the vice squad where she met Letty, a hooker who remembered her from the past. The priest counseled Mary who decided to walk out on Reginald. **Coming:** Brittany mounts a counter-campaign against Peter.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Sierra was uncertain about Craig's feelings about her because of the time he spent with an injured Iva. Margo and Tom realized their problems weren't over yet. Meg overplayed her hand. **Coming:** Sierra frets about Tonio and Craig.

CAPITOL: DJ attempted to manipulate Meredith again. Trey remained confused by Kelly's attitudes about Scotty. Kelly seemed unable to realize how her body was reacting to her addictions. **Coming:** Mark is torn by his feelings for Clarissa.

DALLAS: Clayton Farlow warned Parmalee he'll fight to keep him off Southfork and away from Miss Ellie. Sue Ellen's campaign to get even with JR and put an end to his affair with Mandy took a surprising turn. **Coming:** April has surprises for Jack.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kayla fretted over not hearing from Patch. Mike and Robin fantasized what their lives would be like, and then went to bed together. Melissa told Lars to stay away from her. **Coming:** Robin must decide about marrying Mike.

FALCON CREST: Wainright's presence in the valley caused a further rift between Chase and Maggie. Chase was unaware that Vickie, too, was in danger. Lance and Melissa returned from their wedding. **Coming:** Angela reacts to Richard's newest proposition.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Scorpio found the thugs who bombed Anna's house. Bobbie and Jake discussed marriage and adoption afterwards. Bobbie considered using a surrogate parenting method instead. Monica and Edward vied for control of Alan's share of the family fortune. **Com-**

ing: Bobbie and Jake decide about marriage.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva was confused about her feelings for Kyle. Alan's plans for the San Rios mineral rights were forced into an unexpected turn. Phillip was unable to "snap out" of his feelings as thoroughly as Alan had hoped. **Coming:** Reva surprises Kyle.

KNOTS LANDING: Phil hid out in a phone booth waiting for Greg to get him out of town. Peter had a victory party for his election. Abby celebrated the reopening of Lotus Point. **Coming:** Peter has to face paying off to Abby and Sylvia.

LOVING: Cabot offered to pay Nick to stop seeing Trisha. Nick started giving Trisha pills. Steve learned Harry was gambling again. Tests on Jack were still incomplete. Jim and Shana realized Jane was behind Kelly's behavior. **Coming:** Lotty is afraid of her mystery caller.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Judith was shocked to learn Jamie was on drugs. Maria persuaded Allison to put on the Niki dress and wig while she figured out a way to get the baby back to Clint and Vicki. **Coming:** Dorian suspects she's being set up by coke dealers.

RYAN'S HOPE: Siobhan told Max she felt uneasy about Erik. Harlan made it look as if John-O had abandoned Lizzie. Maggie suspected Bess was carrying on with the butler. Della's gift perfume turned out to be essence of skunk. **Coming:** Frank gets a lead on Harlan's background.

SANTA BARBARA: Brick hired actors to help him expose evangelist Lily as a fraud. Keith threatened Gina with a dental drill if she didn't turn over the videotapes. Lionel was upset when Augusta didn't appear at Minz's birthday party. **Coming:** Gina plans a special revenge against Keith.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Quinn found a skeleton in the basement and decided to go to Ireland to find the truth behind the mystery. He had a bike accident and woke to find Kat close to him. Kate suffered a stroke. **Coming:** Quinn is puzzled about Kat's intentions.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jack was undaunted by setbacks in his plans for Brad. Lauren and Paul faced a new crisis in their lives. Ashley had to make the decision she dreaded. **Coming:** Kay takes another step to gain control over Phillip.

1986, McNaught Syndicate

to dream about fun you'll get censored and you won't be tired or hung over when you wake up.

Lionel's dream—"I had a dream, I had an awesome dream."

This is not a good dream because somebody else, namely Martin Luther King, dreamt it first, and Lionel is a big copy cat. Lionel also had a dream in which he was dancing on the ceiling and he had a great feeling, but I won't even go into that.

Matt's dream—"I got drafted by the Celtics, but I got lost on the way to Boston and never reported for camp. I went to Florida instead and met this used car salesman on a beach. He sold me a '74 Nova. It broke down when I got back to Notre Dame,

so I walked to class every day. Wait a minute. I walk to class anyway."

Matt wants desperately to play pro basketball, but he knows how slim his chances are. Freud says that '74 Novas represent the dreamer's mother. In this light we realize that Matt went to Florida with his mom and traded her in for a case of Budweiser there. He feels bad now, but it's a little bit late, huh Matt? He goes to class every day to make himself feel better, but it's not doing any good. Nice job Matt.

Well, there you have it. Your friends and classmates are repressing a lot of weird stuff. My advice? Get a single before one of these psychos starts sleepwalking.

Sports Briefs

Interhall football first-round playoffs saw Flanner down Morrissey, 6-0, and Howard beat Zahm by the same score. Flanner will now face Sorin, and Howard will meet Stanford in the semifinals. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer. -The Observer

Tickets for Sunday's men's and women's Blue-Gold basketball game are on sale now at the ACC. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds from the games will go to Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. The women's game begins at 6:30, followed by the men's game at 7:30. -The Observer

Observer Sports Writers will have a meeting at The Observer offices in LaFortune tomorrow at 8 p.m. The subject of this attendance-required meeting will be winter sports assignments. -The Observer

Interhall football equipments should be returned to Gate 9 of the Stadium according to the following schedule.

Today: 5:30- Off Campus; 6- Grace; 6:30- Dillon; 7- Keenan; 7:30- Alumni; 8- Cavanaugh; 8:30- Holy Cross. Tomorrow: 5:30- Pangborn; 6- Fisher; 6:30- St. Ed's; 7- Carroll; 7:30- loser of 1:00 game on Sunday; 8:00- loser of 2:00 game on Sunday.

There is a late charge for a team per individual. -The Observer

The ND-SMC ski team will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 for anyone interested in try-outs or the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole. A \$100 trip deposit will be collected at the meeting, which will be held in the LaFortune Little Theatre. For more information contact Kathy (4029) or Lisa (284-4415). -The Observer

Body fat testing will take place tonight from 7:15 to 8:30 in the NVA office. The test is free, and participants should wear shorts and will be tested on a first-come, first-serve basis. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer



Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, shown here in action from last season, is now Notre Dame's all-time leader in six categories.

ND sets new records in Navy win

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's 33-14 victory over Navy Saturday night probably won't go down in the annals of either school as anything more than just another score, but the game did figure prominently in rewriting the record books.

Four players set new school records in the contest, three of whom were members of the Irish.

- Quarterback Steve Beuerlein's 244 yards of total offense (248 passing, -4 rushing) moved him past former Irish standout Joe Theismann in that category. Beuerlein now has 5,553 yards of total offense, compared to Theismann's 5,432.
- Beuerlein's 16 pass attempts

made him Notre Dame's career leader in offensive attempts with 895, three ahead of former record-holder Allen Pinkett. Beuerlein is also Notre Dame's career leader in pass attempts (746), completions (414), passing yards (5,613) and interceptions (42).

- Outside linebacker Cedric Figaro's fumble recovery in the second quarter established a season-record six recoveries. The record was previously shared among six players, including current Irish safety Steve Lawrence.
- John Carney's 22-yard field goal in the third quarter was the 40th of his career, breaking Dave Reeve's record of 39.
- Navy quarterback Tom Byrne put in a brief appearance but made the most of it

by setting two new Navy career marks. Byrne's seven completions gave him 357 in his career, while his 21-yard touchdown pass to Mike Ray was the senior signal-caller's 27th scoring pass of his career. Both of those produced new Middle records.

Several streaks were also broken during Saturday's game.

- Notre Dame's win was its first road win after eight previous losses. The Irish last won on the road when they beat USC, 19-7, in 1984.

- Navy's third-quarter score was the first Notre Dame had allowed in seven quarters, and Byrne's touchdown pass was the first the Irish had allowed in 12 quarters.

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

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PERSONALS

JA, NOVEMBER
"Er fuerchtete sich und wenn er zu
jemandem sagte, 'Es ist kaelter gewor-
den,' erwartete er Trost.
"Ja, November," sagte der andere."

-viels schoene Gruesse,
sure liebe Sylvia

Ja, November...

LOST: TWO SHRUNKEN HEADS
Halloween night, somewhere on Rape
Road. Flat-sized blond Swede and
brunette of Incan descent tied to-
gether by a laundry string. Relics from
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IF FOUND, call TICO x2287

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR,
CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE
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Thank You St. Jude

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3831

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O.C. FORMAL TIX ON SALE WED., 11/5
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\$10/COUPLE
ANY QUESTIONS? CALL RACE 234-
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The defenders of the backseat (and
the van scribe) present:
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SINGERS)

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fast"
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"I am not afraid to eat"
"Actually, Bill, I have no recollection
of the event AT ALL."
"So by this time I was having physical
problems staying

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Christmas! Call the Hindu Love Gods
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we run out.

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JUNIORS!!JUNIORS!!JUNIORS!!
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THERE!!!! \$2.99 SANDWICH & SOUP
SPECIAL -COUPONS AT DOOR!!
JUNIORS!!JUNIORS!!JUNIORS!!
JUNIORS!!JUNIORS!!JUNIORS!!

LAURA CHAVEZ
This wild chocolate mess is FINALLY
21 and on the prowl! Come out tonight
and buy her a shot at her home: the
Commonal Have a great and messy
21st. Laura!!

Hey Margaret Devine!
Here's to the age of consent...
Happy 21st!!!
From your favorite sophomore,
Marilyn

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need the help of a powerful and expe-
rienced Magic User? If so call 4278
after 5 pm.

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CAPP/OPMA
MEETING IS THE
4th NOT THE 7th

Girls, Girls, Girls:
the man, the myth, the legend -Joe
"Rambo" Engler -member of the
Notre Dame weightlifting club and star
of the Stanford Hall football team (not
to mention his 3.4 GPA). He's now
AVAILABLE so give him a call at 2081.

In case you forgot, my birthday was
yesterday. I'll be accepting late cards,
cash, personal checks till midnight
tonight. Your blob-buddy, BIG PAT.

KAREN LESE: I LOVED YOU BUT YOU
USED ME. I'M LEAVING. SORRY
BABE. MICHAEL STIPE

SARG SARG SARG SARG SARG
SARG SARG SARG SARG SARG
SARG SARG



The Observer/David Fischer

Notre Dame goaltender Hugh Breslin turned away seven shots to record his sixth shutout of the season in this weekend's scoreless tie with

Florida International. The tie gave Notre Dame the championship of the FIU Tournament. Details appear at right.

Soccer team clinches FIU Tourney crown

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame soccer team won the Florida International University tournament in Miami, Fla., over the weekend.

The Irish beat Navy, 2-1, Saturday and tied FIU Sunday, 0-0. The Irish were declared champions of the three-team tournament by virtue of Navy's 1-0 victory over FIU Friday.

Notre Dame received a little help from Navy in recording the victory. Midshipmen defenseman Tony Fernandez headed the ball into his own goal with 3:10 remaining in the first half to give the Irish a 2-1 lead.

Navy took the lead at 8:47 on a 25-yard blast, but stopper John Guignon evened the score 19 seconds later on a penalty kick.

The Irish only needed a win or a tie against FIU to take the tournament. The Sunblazers outshot the Irish, 19-9, but keeper Hugh Breslin's seven saves gave him

his sixth shutout of the season. The Irish, however, were held scoreless for the third time this season.

Before this weekend, Notre Dame's Tiger McCourt had scored in every Irish win or tie this season. That streak was broken, though, as McCourt was shut out in the scoring department.

The Sunblazers, a Division II power who had defeated Seattle Pacific (defending Division II Champions) earlier in the season, saw their record fall to 10-9-1.

The FIU title was the second tournament won by Notre Dame this season. In late September the Irish claimed the Wright State Invitational title, the team's first title in its history.

Notre Dame, now 11-6-2, faces Western Michigan in a home contest this Wednesday, then will host top-ranked Evansville this Sunday in the team's final week of action.

Irish

continued from page 12

as the Irish defeated the Warriors, 15-9, 15-4, 15-1.

"We played really well against Marquette," said junior setter Kathy Morin. "We didn't play down to their level, but played our game. It didn't seem to come together until the second game but we played

real well in the third."

The three-game sweep of Marquette, Notre Dame's 13th sweep of the season, allowed Lambert to substitute freely and improve his bench strength as the team heads into the final month of play.

Lambert noted the strong play of junior Kathy Baker, sophomore Mary Kay Waller and freshman Kathy Cunningham in the the weekend victories. Waller and Cunnin-

gham, Irish standouts throughout the season, lead the team in kill percentage with .419 and .348 marks respectively.

The Irish next take to the ACC Pit court Wednesday night in a 7 p.m. match against Loyola. The match will be the first of four for Notre Dame in the week. The Irish also will face Dayton, Northwestern and Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Farley

continued from page 12

Farley took the ball over on its own 11-yard line and promptly went 89 yards for a touchdown. Farley quarterback sensation Marilu Almeida hit Tammy Goodwin for the seven-yard touchdown pass. The conversion failed, however, and Farley led 6-0.

Breen-Phillips came right back and marched down to the Farley 11-yard line where quarterback Amy Treder connected with Burke in the end zone to tie it. A successful two-point conversion then put B.P. ahead 8-6.

At this point, however, the powerful Farley offense took over. Almeida dropped back to pass at her own 48-yard line and hit Colleen Donovan on the right side who promptly lateralled to Suzanne Schwartz. Schwartz took off down the right sideline and crossed the end line unscathed

to complete a 52-yard touchdown pass and put Farley ahead 12-8.

On the first play of the second half, then, Almeida teamed up with Schwartz again for a 67-yard touchdown pass. The conversion failed again, but it didn't matter as the game ended with the 18-8 Farley margin.

The B.P. coaches had words of praise for their team despite the loss.

"They really played their hearts out," said coach Dan DeBoer. "They have nothing to be ashamed of."

Yet while B.P. certainly had nothing to be ashamed of, Farley had plenty to celebrate about. On his way to a post-game party, one Farley coach revealed that the Farley team had rallied this year around the slogan, "Eat me I'm a danish."

The relevance of this line may be elusive, but one can't argue with the results.

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Information exchange will be held in the Alumni Room of the Morris Inn November 5, 7 - 9 p.m. All MIS and CAPP students welcome.

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February 6 - March Retreat

March 3 - April Retreat

Each Retreat is limited to 18 couples

For more information call University Ministry 239-5242

Middies

continued from page 12

Up 28-0, Holtz did what most coaches outside of Miami do, substitute freely. And although Holtz did place the blame for the poor second half on his own shoulders, he did have a few words for the second team as well.

"I didn't do a very good job for our squad in the second half, and that's indeed unfortunate. That's as poor as we have looked.

"Yet our second team's got to come in and play well. Our second team has got to come in and play, and we didn't get an awful lot of productivity out of our second unit. It was a win and I don't ever want to get to the point where a win isn't a good thing. We just have to have everybody step up and take their share of the load and go from there."

If the Irish hadn't started so well, the second half might not have been an issue at all. After halting the Midshipmen on their opening possession, the Irish took over on their own 39-yard line and marched to a first-and-goal on the Navy 10

before fizzling at the eight on fourth down.

Kicker John Carney then lined up for a 25-yard field goal try but freshman Tim Grunhard's snap sailed over holder Steve Beuerlein, who recovered for a 25-yard loss.

An incomplete Navy pass attempt, however, and a Wally Kleine sack forced another Navy punt. The Irish took over at their own 43 and marched to a first-and-goal at the seven. Runs by Tim Brown and Mark Green then brought the Irish to third-and-goal at the two, where Navy's Robert Platz stopped Anthony Johnson for no gain. This time, Holtz wouldn't settle for the field goal.

On fourth-and-goal, Beuerlein dropped back and fired toward Joel Williams in the back of the end zone. Navy's Enoch Blazis got a hand on the pass, but deflected it right into the hands of a wide-open Williams.

After a third punt from the Midshipmen, the Irish moved from their own six to the 23, when Beuerlein hit Brown at midfield. After shaking one tackler, Brown was on a one-way, 77-yard trip to the end zone. Carney's point-after made it 14-0.

"They didn't play too much double coverage on me tonight," said Brown. "That was a little surprising. That's one thing about the academics --they've got those big egos and stuff -- and they think they can play with you so they're going to line up and try to do it."

The Irish would score twice more in the half on Pernel Taylor runs of one and 11 yards.

The Irish started the second half where they left off in the first by marching 53 yards to the Navy four. But the Irish stalled, and called on John Carney who responded with a 19-yard field goal.

From there both teams fizzled on a pair of possessions before Navy got the ball on Notre Dame's 46 with 5:22 left in the third quarter. After six plays, including three passes from Robert Misch for first downs, the Midshipmen had first-and-goal at Notre Dame's nine. The Middies, though,

couldn't move from there, and the Irish took over when Misch overthrew Troy Saunders on fourth down.

Three plays and a punt later, Navy had the ball again at the Irish 40. Misch hit tailback Robert Hollinger for a 39-yard pick up. Hollinger ended the drive on the next play by plunging through the middle to put Navy on the board with 56 seconds left in the quarter.

The Irish continued their lackluster play and after six plays, Dan Sorenson punted from his own 47 to Navy's 17-yard line. The Irish defense picked up some of the scoring slack when on third down, Cedric Figaro chased Misch into the end zone where Misch threw the ball away for intentional grounding and a safety for the Irish.

When Navy finally did get the ball back again, Head Coach Gary Tranquill inserted former starting quarterback Bill Byrne who responded by

directing an eight-play, 77-yard drive, capped off with a 27-yard touchdown toss to flanker Michael Ray with 7:59 left to play.

Saturday's Game					
Notre Dame	7	21	3	2	- 33
Navy	0	0	7	7	- 14
Scoring					
ND -Williams 2 pass from Beuerlein (Carney kick)					
ND -Brown 77 pass from Beuerlein (Carney kick)					
ND -Taylor 11 rush (Carney kick)					
ND -Taylor 1 rush (Carney kick)					
ND -FG Carney 19					
Navy -Hollinger 1 rush (Fundoukos kick)					
ND -Safety (Misch intentional grounding in end zone)					
Navy -Ray 21 pass from Byrne (Fundoukos kick)					
Individual Leaders					
RUSHING -Notre Dame: Johnson 14-50; Ward 2-40; Jefferson 7-39; Green 6-30; Navy: Hollinger 13-17; Kirk 4-8; Wallace 1-2; Misch 4-(-34);					
PASSING -Notre Dame: Beuerlein 16-22-0, 248; Navy: Misch 12-27-0, 130; Byrne 7-12-0, 88;					
RECEIVING -Notre Dame: Brown 7-184; Jackson 3-37; Navy: Ray 7-83; Saunders 4-61; Hollinger 3-45;					
Attendance -61,335(c)					

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More Info Contact:

Mary Ann Roemer
Center for Social Concerns
(7949)

Jane Pitz
HCA Office
(5521)

Coming in NOVEMBER.....

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5 Casablanca 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 William Minter Lecture Washington Hall 8:00 p.m.	6	7	8 Abrams & Anderson Theodore's 8 p.m.
12 The Shining 7:00, 9:15, 11:30	13	14	15 The Wallets Theodore's 9:30
19 The Natural 7:00, 9:30, 12:00	20	21 Rocky IV 7:00, 9:00, 11:00	22

All events sponsored by SAB

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

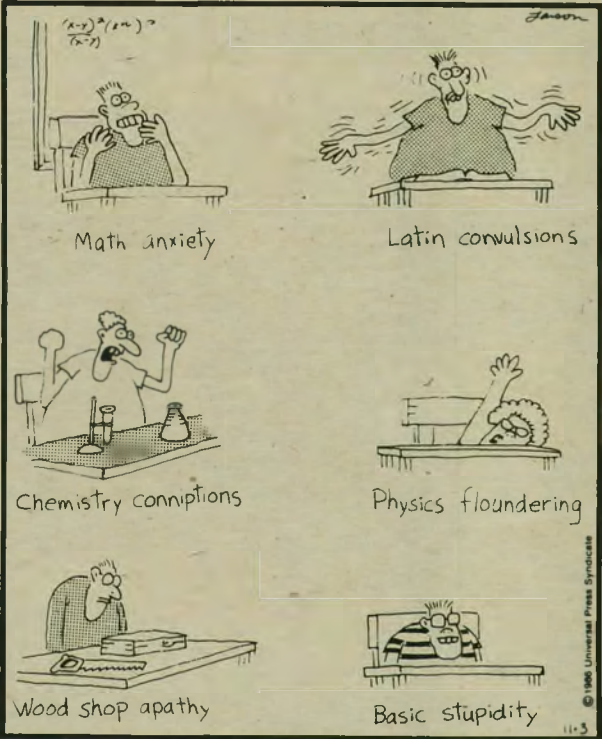
Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

4:15 p.m. CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERIES LECTURE "Personal Reflections on the Criminal System," by Rev. Andrew Skotnicki, Chaplain, Cook County Jail, Chicago, and parish priest at Santa Clara's Church, Chicago. Stapleton Lounge

4:30 p.m. PHYSICS LECTURE "A Proof and Discussion of Hegerfeldt's Theorem," by Joseph Godfrey, Notre Dame Department of Physics. Room 327 Nieuwland Hall

4:30 p.m. MATHEMATICAL COLLOQUIUM "Minimal Surfaces and the Topology of Positively Curved Manifolds," by Prof. Mario Micalles, University of Oklahoma. Room 226 CCMB

4:30 p.m. REILLY LECTURE IN CHEMISTRY "A Molecular Approach to Surface Science," by Richard E. Smalley, Hackerman Prof. of Chem., Rice Univ., Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

7:00 p.m. MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES I "Alice in the Cities," 1973, BW, 110 minutes, Wim Wenders, West Germany, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m. LADIES OF NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S LECTURE "The Score After the Score: Foreign Study Programs Over More Than Twenty Years," by Charles Parnell, Professor Emeritus. Notre Dame Memorial Library Lounge

9:00 p.m. DEBATE SERIES "Gun Control," by two three-member teams, sponsored by Grace Hall Social Concerns Group, Grace Hall Pit

9:00 p.m. MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES II "The Fury," 1978, color, 115 minutes, Brian de Palma, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

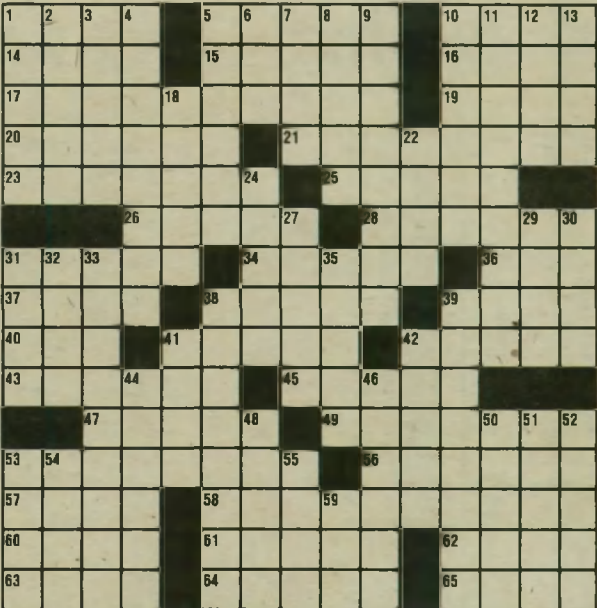
Dinner Menus
Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken
Linguine with Italian Meat Sauce
Cheese Cutlet with Marinara Sauce
Grilled Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's

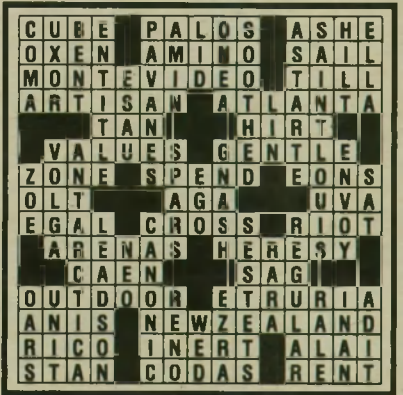
Cajun Chicken Stirfry
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce
Spinich Lasagna

- ACROSS
- 1 Gen. Bradley
 - 5 Religious female representation
 - 10 Soil: pref.
 - 14 Rake
 - 15 Office worker
 - 16 Light carriage
 - 17 Menu
 - 19 Fictional plantation
 - 20 Arabian gazelles
 - 21 Showing no change
 - 23 Ten-year periods
 - 25 Gape
 - 26 Organization
 - 28 Castle and Dunne
 - 31 High-tech beam
 - 34 Blockheads
 - 36 Relative of hurrah
 - 37 Bible book
 - 38 Store events
 - 39 Tommy's gun
 - 40 Wrath
 - 41 Alcohol burners
 - 42 Charger
 - 43 Worship
 - 45 Pollster Elmo
 - 47 Ferber and Millay
 - 49 As — a rock
 - 53 Trembled
 - 56 Polluted
 - 57 Melville work
 - 58 Neck feature
 - 60 Throw down the gauntlet
 - 61 Membranes
 - 62 Kind of sch.
 - 63 Change for a five
 - 64 Indians
 - 65 Scout units
- DOWN
- 1 "...nothing either good —" ("Hamlet")
 - 2 Wavy fabric design
 - 3 Of a royal court
 - 4 Liberates
 - 5 Compensate for
 - 6 Discharge from service
 - 7 Oh, woe!
 - 8 Phooey!
 - 9 Compacts
 - 10 Apparel
 - 11 Musical embellishment
 - 12 — avis
 - 13 Ring stone
 - 18 More ancient
 - 22 Gobs
 - 24 Afr. region
 - 27 — bear
 - 29 Robt. —
 - 30 Transmit
 - 31 Resting place
 - 32 Field measure
 - 33 Ship loader
 - 35 Mex. coins
 - 38 Type of ester
 - 39 Removed
 - 41 Coastal flyer
 - 42 Ala. city
 - 44 Taro roots
 - 46 Balances
 - 48 Ceremonial dinner
 - 50 Two-fold
 - 51 Harold or Richard
 - 52 Appears
 - 53 Knucklehead
 - 54 Mid-East gulf
 - 55 Surrealist painter
 - 59 Murray of old films



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11/3/86



11/1/86

The Observer is always looking for talent.
If you have any, come to our offices
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Student Activities Board presents...

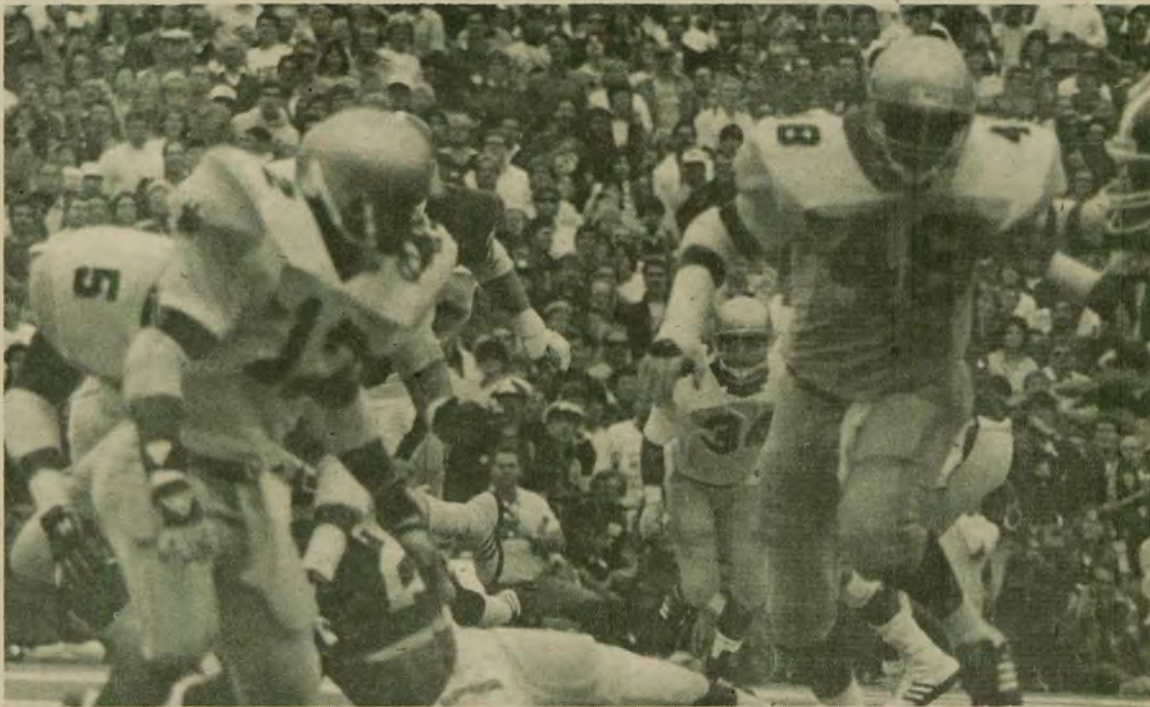
William Minter
specialist on South Africa

With an introduction by Dr. Peter Walshe.
Wednesday, Nov. 5th 8:00pm Washington Hall

"With All Deliberate
Delay: The West and
South Africa
Sanctions"

Sports

Irish use strong 1st half to swamp Navy, 33-14



The Notre Dame defense, led by cornerback Troy Wilson (12) and linebacker Cedric Figaro (48), made it a long night for the Naval

Academy as it held the Middies to only 211 yards for the game. That effort propelled the 3-4 Irish to an easy 33-14 victory.

The Observer/Jim Carroll

ND raises mark to 3-4 despite sloppy 2nd half

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE- This wasn't meant to be Navy's night. It was foretold before the game even started. The Midshipman Brigade, numbering 3,000 and riding 70 busses, got lost in the traffic surrounding Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

It really never got better for the Midshipmen.

Notre Dame put together a potent attack in the first half and a lackluster performance in the second to dump Navy, 33-14, extending its winning streak against the academy to 23 straight games.

But the disparity between the play of the Irish in the first half and their play in the second was, well, amazing. Consider this, the Irish were ahead, 28-0, at halftime. They had 16 first downs, 314 yards of total offense and had not had to punt once.

At the same time, the Midshipmen had a grand total of one first down and 23 yards of offense. On its seven possessions, Navy punted six times and fumbled a seventh.

But by the end of the game, Navy had accumulated 13 more first downs to Notre Dame's six and had rolled up 188 yards to Notre Dame's 166. If you were

keeping score by halves, Navy won the second one, 14-5.

All of this left Irish head coach Lou Holtz less happy overall with the win.

"I was quite surprised how well we played the first half on all sides of the ball," Holtz said afterward. "I was equally surprised by how poorly we played in the second half. It was two different halves. I give Navy an awful lot of credit."

"Maybe we learned another thing today in that as we went through we just did not keep the intensity and the concentration in the second half. That's my fault more than anything else. We just didn't really take it to them in the second half as well as we did in the first."

"(We) got down there on the three-yard line (at the opening of the second half) and didn't get any points out of it," continued Holtz. "The next thing you know we're backed up inside our 10 and things like that. Then you're just trying to finish the football game. You just want to get it over."

"I'm proud of our football team, don't get me wrong, but I just know that our players didn't feel very good about the way we played the second half."

see MIDDIES, page 10

Volleyball team notches 20th win

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team extended its winning streak to five consecutive games this weekend with on-the-road victories over Northern Illinois and Marquette.

With the victories the Irish reached the 20-win plateau for only the second time in their seven-year history and for the

first time ever under third-year head coach Art Lambert.

The Irish lost the first game of the weekend in their match at Northern Illinois, losing the game 5-15. This was the only defeat Notre Dame would suffer for the rest of the weekend, however, as it rallied back to win the next three games 15-6, 15-9, 15-9.

Lambert expressed pleasure with his team's comeback victory and with the play of soph-

omore Whitney Shewman and senior Karen Sapp.

"I'm really pleased with those two," he said. "They did a great job for us defensively."

Marquette, Notre Dame's opponent on Saturday, had previously fallen victim to the Irish at the ACC on October 3, in a 15-2, 15-6, 15-2 rout. Saturday's game proved to be no different

see IRISH, page 9

Interhall champions

Farley Hall does it again

By JOHN MONYAK
Sports Writer

The Farley Hall women's interhall football team has gotten into a nasty habit over the last few years.

They have gotten into the habit of winning the women's interhall football crown every year and leaving their opponents to scramble for second place.

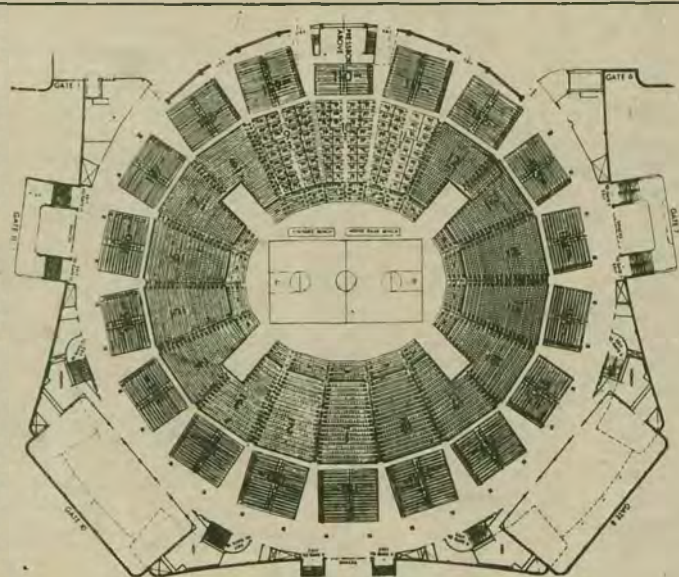
Farley showed no signs of breaking this habit last night as it downed Breen-Phillips 18-8 in the women's interhall football championship game at Cartier Field. It was Farley's third consecutive interhall championship and its fourth in five years.

Farley's latest championship didn't come without a struggle, however. Breen-Phillips came out strong in the first series and

drove down to the Farley five-yard line, much of the yardage coming on a 21-yard breakaway run by Caroline Burke which put B.P. within striking distance.

A costly penalty, however, put B.P. back on the 13-yard line and allowed Farley's defense to regroup and stop B.P. on fourth down.

see FARLEY, page 9



B-ball ticket distribution

Today marks the first day students may pick up their season ticket booklets for the 1986 Notre Dame basketball season. This afternoon Notre Dame seniors only may purchase tickets.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

Seniors	Today
Juniors	Tuesday
Soph./Law/Grad students	Wednesday
Freshmen	Thursday

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the day specified for your class. Ticket prices are \$60 for lower arena and \$45 for upper arena seating.

Student basketball ticket applications have been sent out to all students with a campus or local address. Any student who has not yet received his or her application, or whose preprinted application contains an error in class status, should go to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC on a day prior to the one designated for his or her class.

Students should note that the season ticket package does not include the opening game of the Coca-Cola NIT against Western Kentucky on Nov. 21. Tickets for that game will go on sale at a later date.



Breen-Phillips quarterback Amy Treder gets ready to lead the offense into the Farley defense in last night's interhall championship game at

Cartier Field. Farley captured its third consecutive title, beating B.P. by a 18-8 score. John Monyak has details above.

The Observer/Michael Ury