

ACCENT: WSND offers an altern

VIEWPOINT: A tragic lesson learned



**Kiss summer
goodbye**

Variable cloudiness and cooler Wednesday. High around 70.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 27

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ND may host political debate

By **JIM LANG**
News Staff

The 2000 students who registered to vote in St. Joseph's county could play a crucial role in the upcoming 3rd District Congressional race according to Ed Jordanich, one of the Student Government liasons to the Hall President's Council. Jordanich, speaking to last night's council in Lewis Hall, said that in the last congressional race the outcome was determined by a mere 47 votes.

Because of the large amount of student voters, Jordanich said, and the small amount of votes dividing the two candidates in the last election, challenger Tom Ward has agreed to a debate with incumbent John Hiler on the Notre Dame campus.

Hiler is receptive to the idea,

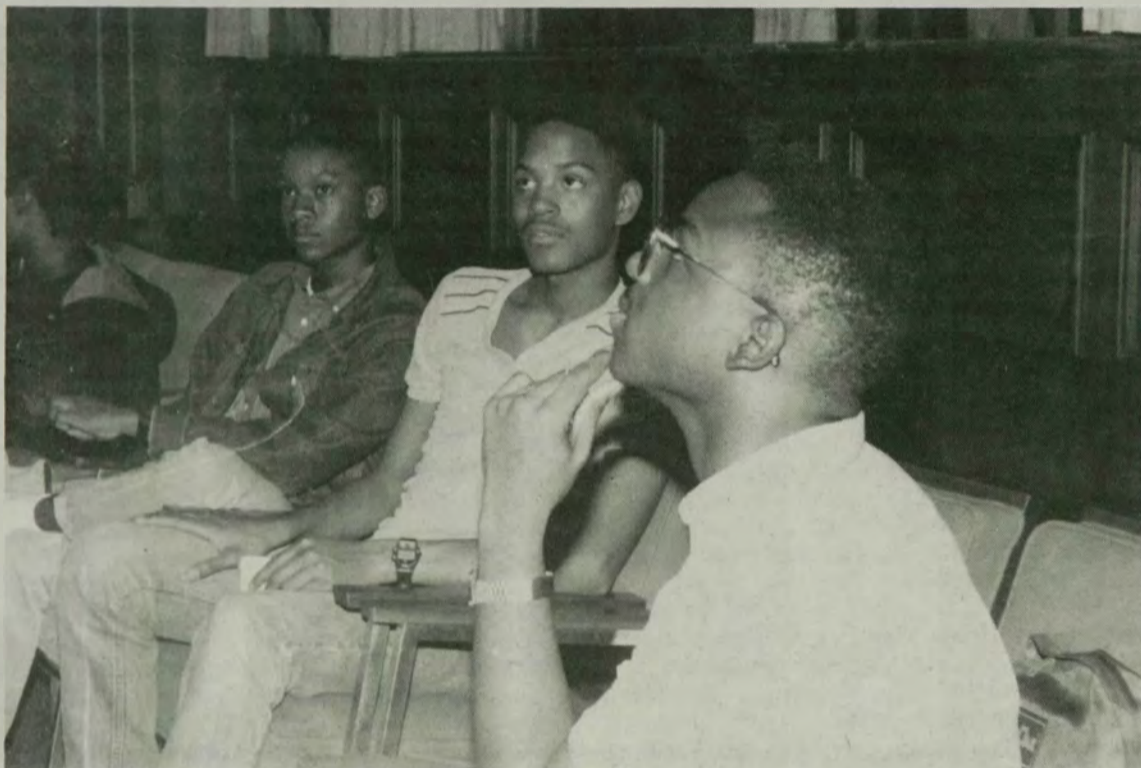
though the candidates have not yet agreed on a time or date.

If and when the debate is held, Jordanich said that students should force the candidates to address student issues, and should try to be as informed as possible about the two candidates and their stands on the issues.

In other business, Morrissey Co-President Tom King told the council about an amendment to the Student Constitution, which the council will vote on next Tuesday, regarding the absence policy of senators at the weekly senate meetings.

Formerly a Senator was reviewed for "excessive absences" from the meetings, King said, but the new policy will call for a review after a Senator has accumulated three

see HPC, page 5



The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Engineering a get-together

Sophomores (left to right) Paul Dash, Bruce Savage, and Keith McCoy get an opportunity to meet some of their peers, while discussing pertinent issues, and listening attentively to the agenda during the minority engineers meeting yesterday in Cushing.

One killed, 10 hurt in shooting spree

Associated Press

GREENWOOD, S.C. — A teacher who was wounded while trying to stop a gunman during a fatal shooting spree in an elementary school, and then held the man for police, "thinks about others before herself," colleagues said.

An 8-year-old was killed and two teachers and eight students were wounded in Monday's attack at Oakland Elementary School. A 7-year-old who was shot in the neck was returned to surgery Tuesday because of complications and was in critical condition.

"He seemed to be shooting

people who were screaming," said School Superintendent Robert Watson. "The teacher said those who were screaming or making noise; he shot them."

Police Chief James Coursey said James Wilson walked through the school's front door Monday morning, went to the cafeteria and opened fire with a .22-caliber, nine-shot revolver, wounding one teacher and three students.

He left the cafeteria and entered a girl's restroom to reload.

Physical education teacher

see SPREE, page 4



AP Photo

Greenwood County Emergency Service workers remove the body of 8-year-old Shequila Bradley from the cafeteria and in a 3rd grade classroom killing Bradley and injuring 10 others.

Shroud thought to be burial cloth of Christ could be a clever forgery

Associated Press

ROME — Laboratory tests show the Shroud of Turin was made in the 14th century and could not be the burial cloth of Christ, the scientific adviser to the archbishop of Turin said he learned on Tuesday.

Professor Luigi Gonella said he has not yet seen the official report from the three laboratories that conducted the carbon-14 dating tests, but that all the leaks to the press dated it to the 14th century and "somebody let me

understand that the rumors were right."

"It is quite evident somebody sold out to the press," said Gonella in an interview from his home in Turin.

He refused to identify who had told him about the results of the tests at Oxford University, the University of Arizona and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich.

The shroud, 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide, bears the faint, blood-stained image of a whipped and crucified man.

Some have maintained the herringbone patterned linen is the burial cloth of Christ, while others have dismissed it as a clever forgery.

The shroud was removed April 21 from the silver chest where it is kept wrapped in red silk on an altar in the cathedral in Turin.

A strip, four-tenths of an inch by 2.8 inches, was cut from the cloth and then divided into three smaller pieces for the laboratories, each of which got one piece, in addition to another piece of cloth of a known age.



The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Precious Moments

A South Bend resident and his grandson enjoy yesterday's beautiful sunshine at the Grotto. Even the townspeople enjoy taking a break from daily routines to sample life under the Dome.

INSIDE COLUMN

IN BRIEF

Princess Diana blushed brightly Tuesday when workers whistled at her while she toured a car factory in northwest England. The princess laughed off the whistling when she met with a small contingent of women machinists among the Ford factory's 9,700 workers. "I have never stopped blushing all morning because of those men downstairs," she told them. "They have really given me a bad time." - *Associated Press*

Paid union scale of \$97 each, 12 young residents of a New York City welfare hotel became actors for a day thanks to Ilene Kristen of "Ryan's Hope." Kristen volunteered to teach acting, singing and fitness at the hotel. Antoine Robinson, 12, who lives with his family in an apartment now, made such an impression on Kristen that he was given a speaking role. When Kristen asked him if he wanted to rehearse, he replied, "No, I'm confident, babe." The episode is to air Oct. 6. - *Associated Press*

OF INTEREST

Senior Daughter/Father ads will be sold in Haggard College Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the dining hall at Saint Mary's for Daughter/Father Weekend. -*The Observer*

Irish Insanity will meet at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center to discuss plans for the Miami game. All are welcome. -*The Observer*

A London Program application meeting for all interested sophomores will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. -*The Observer*

The Juggler will be accepting poetry, fiction, drama, criticism and visual art until Sept. 30 in 356 O'Shaughnessy. -*The Observer*

Senior Reflection Group sign-ups will continue until Friday, Oct. 7. Contact Denise Parent at 283-3785 for details. -*The Observer*

Guatemala will be featured in a slide show and discussion, by Bill DeMars of the Government Department, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in 131 Decio. -*The Observer*

The Italian Club will be showing the film "Dark Eyes" today at 8 p.m. in Pasquerilla West's party room. The movie has English subtitles. -*The Observer*

Urban Plunge Registration continues until October 3. Notre Dame students can register with the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry, or dorm reps. Saint Mary's students can sign up at the Office of Justice Education, Campus Ministry, or dorm reps. -*The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -*The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Teaching has few bucks but many great rewards

Suzanne Poch

Assistant Photo Editor



Room 110 was empty at 8 a.m. Monday morning, but by 8:10 the students began filing in, taking their respective seats. Strangely, the students were smiling and laughing, seemingly unaffected by the early hour.

This was definitely not freshman calculus or physics, notorious for meeting at similarly obscene hours of the morning. The conversations in the room were not of the weekend's tailgating or romance, but rather of Sunday's trip to grandma's house and the latest Saturday morning cartoon.

These are the students I encountered in a first grade class at a South Bend elementary school I visited as part of an education class which is taught at Saint Mary's.

Education 201F, Teaching As a Profession, the course I am taking as an elective this semester, is designed to give students first-hand, practical experience and knowledge of the field.

This first day brought back many memories of grade school. It is not the subjects we studied that I remember so well, but saying the Pledge of Allegiance, the ritualistic lunch count, smile faces on papers, words of praise, and the ever-present threat of my name on the board for not following directions.

The three short hours of my visit to the class I encountered all these things and more.

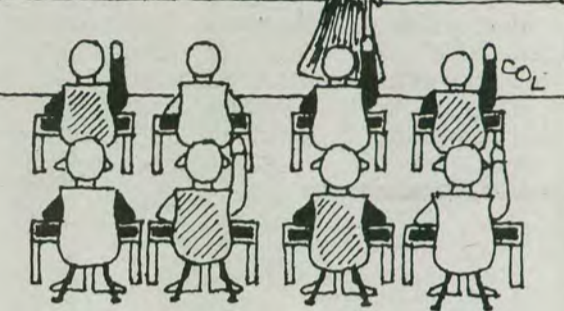
The children took great interest in the topics they were discussing. Questions were met with enthusiastically raised hands reaching for the sky, and at times accompanied by appropriate sighs, groans, and exclamations.

When a child's mother surprised the class with a recently captured praying mantis, the students observed it with the fascination and curiosity unique to childhood. For these children their teacher helped them to meet new discoveries in a fearless and open-minded manner.

Teaching is not a highly esteemed profession in our society. Most view it as a career with few rewards. Yet, my visit to the first grade class reinforced my interest in the education of young children. The rewards are often overlooked because they are not of a monetary nature.

However, the satisfaction one receives in seeing a child grasp a new concept, cannot be measured. The open and trusting nature of children is a welcome change to adult world threats of cut throat competition and false allegiances for material or personal gain.

Those with an interest in teaching should not



be put off by the prospect of a lower starting salary, for teaching can provide one of the highest degrees of job satisfaction. The future of our country is dependent on raising the quality of education. There is a need for creative and motivated people who will be dedicated to making the present system more successful and workable. Those entering the field today will most likely be involved in exciting reform movements of the educational process.

It is true that teachers are underpaid. Consider the responsibilities of the teacher to not only educate, but to instill values, supply guidance, and provide encouragement. Teachers play a large role in the development of a child as an individual who will become an asset to society. For these reasons teaching should be a more highly paid profession, if for no other reason than to attract the most qualified candidates.

Teachers deserve our utmost respect for their efforts. Most everyone has fond memories of a favorite teacher who has inspired them to demand more from themselves and to fulfill their potential. Each of us is in some way indebted to teachers in their past. After all, without them you would not be reading this column.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

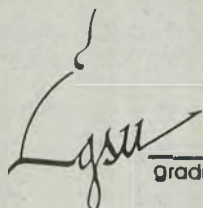
Answer: Buy Observer ad space. Call 239-6900.

ROOTS

- EPISODE 1- September 28, 7:00 p.m.
- EPISODE 2- September 28, 9:00 p.m.
- October 5, 7:00 p.m.
- EPISODE 3- October 5, 9:00 p.m.
- October 12, 7:00 p.m.
- EPISODE 4- October 12, 9:00 p.m.
- October 26, 7:00 p.m.
- EPISODE 5- October 26, 9:00 p.m.
- November 2, 7:00 p.m.
- EPISODE 6- November 2, 9:00 p.m.

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\$ 4.00 for all episodes



graduate student union

Lecture discusses move of Chile to democracy

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
News Staff

Veronica Montecinos, a Faculty Fellow from the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, spoke yesterday about the transition to democracy in Chile.

The lecture began with Montecinos making the point that, "the opposition to the military government in Chile expects to defeat General Pinochet in the coming plebiscite of October 5." Montecinos said that this would be a vital event in the transition to democracy.

"In the last few years, many government and opposition leaders in Chile have suggested that the transition to democracy should result in the building of a 'modern and stable' democracy," said Montecinos.

For those in the government, a modern democracy consists of the "depoliticization" of politics with more of a technocratic approach to decision-making, said Montecinos.

Montecinos spoke of the increased importance economists have in the party politics since the coup. "Economists have played leading roles in the design of institutions and strategies intended to bring parties of the Center, Right, and Left together," said Montecinos.

Montecinos said that in the majority of the parties' policies there is a consensus that democratic economic development should realize "the importance of markets in the economy, the right of the state to adjust market signals to policy goals, the importance of integration in the international economy

through the development of the export sector, and the importance of assuring the competitiveness of national production through efficient import substitution."

She also insisted that, "Production should be mainly in the hands of the private sector, although with active participation by the state, and that to overcome extreme income inequality and poverty, a more active social policy is necessary."

"I would like to argue, however, that the political role of economists may be an indicator of more profound changes in Chilean politics," said Montecinos. Montecinos said, "Technical expertise had been growing in government agencies well before the military came to power. But Congress, and parties, especially on the Right and the Left, had lagged behind in this trend towards professionalization."

"Perhaps the process of transition to democracy will foster a change in the 'culture' governing the relations between political leadership and those who understand the constraints of implementation," said Montecinos. "And this in turn will be reflected in the organizational context of policy-making."

The transitional moment may be a privileged point to observe how a new regime is shaped and consolidated by an increased attention to the technical aspects of political decisions," said Montecinos.

Montecinos said that many of the institutional policies used by the authoritarian regime, such as changes in the labor code and government centralization, will become a legacy to the democratic government. "Depending on whether the new government is a center-left or a center-right coalition, it will attempt more or less drastic changes."

"The centrality of parties in the Chilean political system has inspired a lively debate on whether or not the party system was responsible for the breakdown of democracy," said Montecinos.

She also said, "Parties as organizations react differently to changes in the political environment: first to the collapse of democracy, then to authoritarian repression, exile and democratic reconstruction."

Speaking about party professionalism, Montecinos said that, "increased professionalization of party structures could make it more difficult for bureaucratic teams in government to ignore party criticisms of policy options."

She said in conclusion, "It could also make it more difficult for opposition parties to concentrate on taking advantage of every setback in government policies."

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Noon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
ROOM 220 LAW SCHOOL COURTROOM

Two seniors from Alumni on their way to becoming bridge masters

By **Florentine Hoelker**
News Staff

Two Notre Dame students recently entered and won a regional bridge tournament. Yet, they say they have quite a distance to cover before they are really successful bridge players.

Matt Beuter and Fred Heidenreich, senior roommates in Alumni Hall, competed September 16-18 in Indianapolis.

As winners, they each received a plaque and both

came closer to reaching the ultimate goal of bridge players: becoming "life masters."

Although Beuter and Heidenreich have been playing bridge as partners for well over a year, Beuter says "we're constantly learning new things. Tournament bridge is likely the most complicated card game there is, and can't honestly be compared to any other card game. It takes months just to play proficiently."

Once proficiency is reached, the next step is to accumulate points by winning and, when ready, to join the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL).

There are degrees of points which depend on the size and prestige of each tournament/game: national tournaments award gold points, regionals award red points, sectionals award silver points, and ordinary club games award black points.

To obtain the status of life master, a total of 300 points is

needed, but there are provisions. Of the 300 points, 25 must be gold, 25 must be red, and 50 must be silver. The remaining 200 may be a mixture of any of the four colors.

This was not the first win for Beuter and Heidenreich. "We've won before, but that was in novice games. Now we're one step up. We hope to play at the Grand Nationals in Nashville, which is a week-long tournament over Thanksgiving."

But the two are far from being life masters: they only received 3.54 points at the regional tournament. "Becoming a life master is a long process," reported Beuter.

Bridge is apparently not very popular among Notre Dame students. Although there was an official Bridge Club last year, its weekly games at Alumni Hall stopped this year.

Beuter said, "No other students play tournament bridge, or we would see them. I just wish more people played."

Weatherman just carrying on his 'family tradition'

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A volunteer weather observer at Shoals who received national recognition for his efforts said Tuesday he is just carrying on a family tradition.

William Keller has been

reading thermometers, gauging rainfall and watching the level of the White River for 32 years - the same amount of time he served as a rural mail carrier.

"My grandfather had (the job) and after he died, I took it," said Keller. "After a couple of years, I had to report for the service, and my dad took it for a couple of years."

Keller spent six years in the Army during World War II, including 18 months overseas, mostly in England and France.

"My dad had the job until 1958. Then I took it back, and I've had it ever since."

The National Weather Service honored him Monday with the John Campanius Holm award for outstanding accomplishments in meteorological observation. It is the second-highest award a cooperative weather observer can receive.

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Time - 9:00 pm

Place - Theodore's

Same Day of Show
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Scruffy the Cat 4:00 pm
Green 5:00 pm



Drawing the line

The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Sophomore Rob LaMear, a business major, carefully analyzes the side door of Sacred Heart Church, which is the subject for his design class drawing.

Three graduates receive awards

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will present three of its nine annual awards to graduates of the University this fall, according to Charles Lennon, Jr., the Association's executive director.

John Gilligan, director of Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies will receive the John J. Cavanaugh Award September 30 during the Association's fall board meeting. Gilligan, former Governor of Ohio, will receive the Award for his work in neighborhood and urban renewal during his political career and for his current work for international peace. The Cavanaugh Award, named for the University's 14th president, is annually given to a Notre Dame graduate for extraordinary service in politics and public service.

Bill Hanzlik, a basketball player for the Denver Nuggets team, will receive the Harvey G. Foster Award for his work in support of a va-

riety of charities in the Denver area. It will be presented during the halftime of the Notre Dame-Stanford football game October 1. The Foster Award, named for a 1939 alumnus and football celebrity, is annually given to a Notre Dame graduate for distinguished community service.

Retired Marine Brig. Gen. Vincente ("Ben") Blaz will receive the Rev. William Corby Award during halftime ceremonies of the October 22 Notre Dame-Air Force football game. General Blaz, the first native of Guam to become a regular officer in the armed forces of the United States, has served on U.S. negotiating teams at Helsinki and Geneva. The Corby Award, named for the University president who distinguished himself during the battle of Gettysburg as chaplain to the Union Army's Irish Brigade, is given annually to a graduate who has done exemplary service in this country's armed forces.

Spree

continued from page 1

Kat Finkbeiner followed and tried to prevent him from leaving the room, Coursey said, but when they scuffled Finkbeiner was shot in the hand and mouth.

Wilson got by Finkbeiner and opened fire in a classroom, wounding five students and killing Shequila Bradley, Coursey said.

After emptying his pistol, Wilson dropped it. Finkbeiner told him to raise his hands and made him stay in place until a police officer arrived, the chief said.

Those who know Finkbeiner said her action came as no surprise, said Gay McHugh, principal at Lakeview Elemen-

tary School, where Finkbeiner also teaches.

When she heard a physical education teacher had helped stop the gunman, "I knew immediately it had to be her. She is always willing to go that extra mile," McHugh said.

Penny Dean, who used to teach at Oakland, said Finkbeiner "thinks about others before herself."

Dean said Finkbeiner "really cares about people. Everything she does she does with gusto."

Finkbeiner was in fair condition Tuesday at Self Memorial Hospital and has not yet talked with police, said spokesman Dan Branyon. A second teacher was in good condition.

City Recorder Ted Windham denied bond Tuesday for Wilson, and retired state Supreme Court Justice Bruce Littlejohn,

acting as a special judge, ordered Wilson to undergo psychiatric examination.

Relatives said Wilson, 19, had been in and out of a hospital psychiatric ward.

Coursey said Tuesday that Wilson was charged with murder and other charges were being drawn up to be served after the psychological evaluation. Solicitor Townes Jones said his office will consider pursuing the death penalty.

Superintendent Watson said he knew of no connection between the gunman and the school.

"I don't know if we'll ever have a motive," Coursey said.

Wilson's father, James Wilson, said his son is a hyperactive recluse who had been admitted to Self Memorial's psychiatric ward three or four times in the past eight months.

College Football Poll

WIN A GIANT 6-FOOT MATEO'S SUB

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UCLA	at	WASHINGTON
San Jose St.	at	CALIFORNIA
Iowa	at	MICHIGAN ST.
Minnesota	at	PURDUE
LSU	at	FLORIDA
TCU	at	ARKANSAS
Bowling Green	at	W. MICHIGAN
Louisiana Tech	at	KANSAS ST.
Pacific	at	LONG BEACH ST.

DIRECTIONS:

Simply circle the team you feel will win each of the 10 games. Contestant with the most correct games wins. In case of a tie, predict the final score of the Notre Dame game and Notre Dame's total yardage.

LUCKY "IRISH" TIE BREAKER

(Pick the scores for each team.)

_____ Stanford at NOTRE DAME _____
score score

ND's Total Yardage: _____

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1. Total points of Notre Dame Game.
2. Notre Dame's score.
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- Entries deadline: End of business hours Friday.
- One entry per visit.
- Check *The Observer* Mondays for new entry form.



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The Observer

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For further information contact

Beth Healy at 239-5303 or
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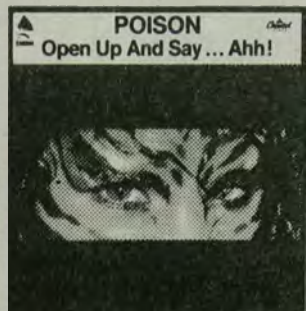
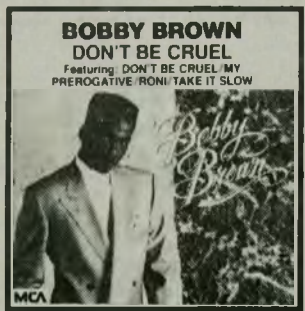
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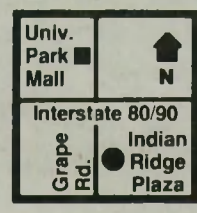
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Fundraising starts for United Way

By CHRIS MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the President and general campaign chairman of the St. Joseph County United Way, announced Tuesday that the St. Joseph County United Way's 1988 goal is a record-setting \$3,405,000.

Beauchamp's remarks were made at the United Way Kick-off Luncheon held in the Monogram Room at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

"We need to stress that it's our campaign. The United Way is so much a part of our lives and so much a part of the community. Notre Dame is a part of that community," said Beauchamp.

University President Edward A. Malloy added that

Notre Dame's involvement with the United Way fundraising campaign reaffirms the sense of Notre Dame's commitment for the well being of the South Bend community.

"We have an awful lot to give and we are necessary to each other. The United Way is about helping people and there is no better way to describe a university's goal than to help people," said Malloy.

The campaign will directly involve the students, faculty, and administrators at the University. Dr. Emil T. Hofman heads the faculty staff fundraising committee and Melissa Smith will direct the efforts of students.

Funds raised from the local United Way campaign will serve 36 local agencies and more than 2,000 volunteers.

HPC

continued from page 1

total absences, or two in succession.

Dan Baldino, representing Adworks, a five year old, student-run campus organization, told the council that Adworks was a "cheap and effective" way to advertise to the

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

In addition to posters and flyers, Adworks can also supply cups, hats, t-shirts and other novelty items for dorm social events or SYR's.

Junior class Matt Breslin said that Class of '90 boxer shorts are on sale in the Junior Class Office, and that dorm reps will also be selling them in the dorms.

Wish your friends a happy birthday with Observer advertising.
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Ind. man held for murder of woman

Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. -A Carmel man was jailed on a charge of murder Tuesday after leading authorities to the nude and battered body of a woman who had been missing three days.

William Wallace, 26, was being held without bail Tuesday night in the Hamilton County Jail in Noblesville after being arraigned in the afternoon.

Dr. Michael Clark, pathologist for the Marion County coroner's office, said the victim, Carla Auda, 21, had been asphyxiated. She was last seen leaving a bowling alley Friday night.

The bowling alley, Woodland Bowl, is about 10 miles down 96th Street from body was

found early Tuesday along the White River on the Hamilton-Marion county line.

Deputy Marion County Coroner Jack Lyday said the body was face-down under three logs and that grass had been pulled up and scattered on the logs to help conceal it.

Wounds on the victim's face suggested she had been beaten, he said. The body could have been there since Friday night, he added.

The victim's clothing was found in a tree about 15 feet away, Lyday said.

Sgt. Mitch Russell of the Hamilton County sheriff's department said investigators recovered a Burger King uniform of the kind Auda was wearing when she disappeared Friday night.

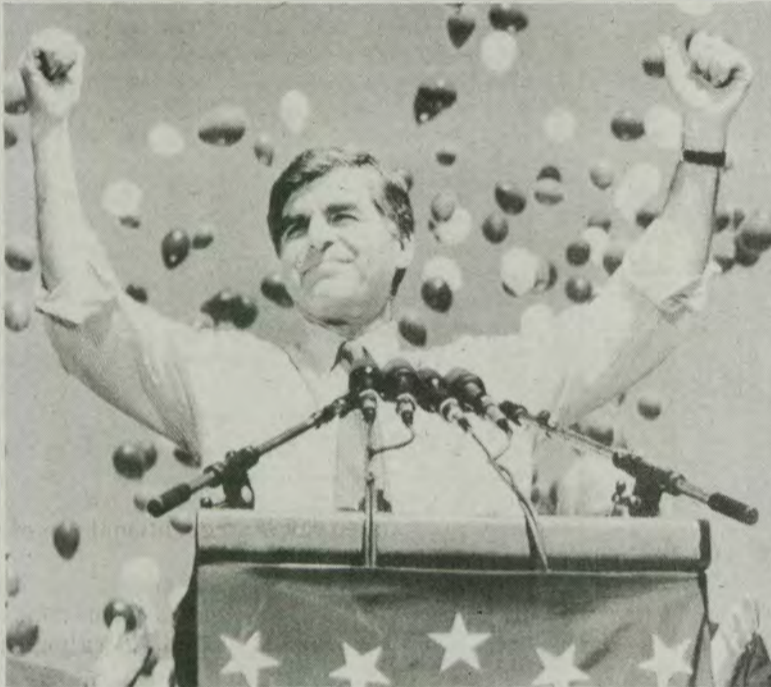


Staying in line

Four Navy ROTC students hustle off to class yesterday. Despite all of the extra work and time commitments, ROTC is still a popular choice for students

who are both seeking a career in the military and looking for an alternative method for funding their ND education.

The Observer / Kim O'Connor



Walking in your footsteps

AP Photo

Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis closes his rally speech as balloons lift off at Cleveland's Public Square, Monday afternoon. Dukakis told a crowd of

about 13,000 that President John F. Kennedy made his first stop in Cleveland after the debate with Richard Nixon during the 1960 campaign.

Terrorist incidents on the uprise as well as cooperation against them

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Abu Nidal seems to be resuming his terrorist campaign with support from Libya, the top U.S. counterterrorism official said Tuesday.

L. Paul Bremer, ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism, also told reporters that the number of terrorist incidents appears to be headed for a record level of 1,000 this year, although the number of Americans killed in such attacks has fallen.

"Any effort to make an assessment of where we are in terrorism leads you to the in-

evitable good news and bad news," he said.

"The bad news is that terrorism is certainly continuing. According to the figures that we keep, ... 1987 was the worst year in history. We had 832 recorded incidents in international terrorism" up from 774 in 1986, he said.

The good news in the battle against terrorism is increased cooperation among the United States and its allies, said Bremer.

"We estimate at least several hundred incidents have been stopped by steps that we and our allies have taken over the last three years ... maybe

as many as 300 ... some major and some not," he said. He declined to give specifics.

The number of Americans killed in terrorist incidents has fallen from 38 in 1986 to 12 in 1987 and three in the first half of 1988, he said.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

**Business Page Editor
Business Page Reporter**

For further information contact

Mark McLaughlin

at The Observer (239-5303)

Application deadline: Sun., Oct. 1

THIS MAY BE THE MORNING AFTER, BUT IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE NIGHT BEFORE, BE AT SENIOR BAR TONIGHT TO WISH LA-LA A HAPPY 21ST!

LOVE, the Sluts



This week at the

HIDEAWAY

Try our drink special:
Moussy, Imported from Switzerland.
Exclusively at Theodore's

URBAN PLUNGE

**Deadline for Registration Is
Monday, Oct. 3
Act Now!**

Registration Packets Available:

- at ND: -Center for Social Concerns
- Campus Ministry: Badin Hall and Hesburgh Library
- Hall Representatives

- at SMC: -Office of Justice Education
- 128/159 Madaleva Hall
- Campus Ministry: 150 Regina
- Hall Representatives

Be one of over 300 ND/SMC students who will participate in Urban Plunge this year!

P.O. Box Q

St. Mary's Road lighting installed

Dear Editor:

Last semester I circulated a petition in an attempt to strengthen the security aspects on the St. Mary's Road, connecting Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The lighting was very poor and something needed to be done. I would officially like to thank Fr. Tyson and Mr. Rakow of Notre Dame, Sr. Karol Jackowski and Mr. Chlebek of St. Mary's, and The Observer for their quick and cooperative response to the petition. Thanks to various efforts, the road now boasts several new and brighter lights. The new lights represent a safer way to bring the two communities together, and Notre Dame need be applauded for their quick response and remedy of the situation. Thank you.

Amy Carzoli
SMC Student Task Force
Regina Hall
Sept. 25, 1988

Tragic death shows importance of safety

Dear Editor:

Hello. Approximately two weeks ago many of you had your lunches interrupted by a disturbing Observer article announcing a tragedy: the death of a friend of mine, and a fellow member of the class of '88, Judith Anne Wrappe.

Although I got to know Judith only during our senior year, hers was the type of personality which left a lasting impression on you immediately. She was witty and attractive, but most of all she was devoted. Devoted to a dream of cultivating her artistic talents to their fullest potential. Judith was unique to Notre Dame in the sense that she did not follow any sort of career path predetermined by her parents or fiscal needs, but rather Judith followed something much more important, her heart. She died on the streets of Brooklyn, New York, in the pursuit of her dream. I'm confident, though, when I say that Judith's courage, determination and strength will endure in the souls of all those people who were fortunate enough to have her touch their lives.

I spoke to Judith for a short while outside my Manhattan office building on the day she died. Barely 10 hours

later, I saw her tarpaulin-covered body, lifeless, on the television news. It was then that I realized how fragile and precious life really is. At about this same time I decided to write this piece as a tribute to Judith's memory, and in the hope that such a horrid situation will never befall any of you.

I realize Mom and Dad have taught all of you basic safety precautions, but I hope now you will follow their advice a little closer. For the large group of you who will be moving to large cities next year, such basic rules as not walking alone past 9 p.m., and never walking down a deserted street, might just save your life. Remember also, that South Bend is not exactly Disneyland, either. A drunken walk home from "the bars" can be just as dangerous as getting lost in the South Bronx in the middle of the night. Believe me. I've done both, and I know. Good luck to all of you, and remember, your life is the most precious thing you control; treat it that way.

Edward Kelly
New York City
Sept. 26, 1988

ND becomes pivotal voting block

Dear Editor:

Last Friday afternoon there was an interesting addition to the excitement that always blankets the Notre Dame campus during the autumn weekends. The four hundred plus people who gathered on the Fieldhouse Mall were treated to a spirited discussion with Bruce Babbit, the 1959 Notre Dame graduate who is currently the governor of Arizona and formerly a Democratic presidential candidate. His presence at that gathering on the mall is significant, for it is one event among many that symbolize the beginning of students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's taking an active role and exercising an effective voice in the upcoming November elections.

It had been our intention from the beginning to register and inform Notre Dame students for the November elections. However, our original goal has expanded to a greater and more exciting reality. That is, between the two campuses almost 2500 students have registered as St. Joseph County voters. In actuality these student bodies have

now become a powerful voting block in this state and this community. Recognizing that the last congressional election was decided by a mere 47 votes, our voice as a block could most likely become the deciding factor in many of these elections. With this in mind the time has come for the candidates for city and state offices to finally take notice of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and their concerns in this community. Therefore, student government and Student Union Board will invite local candidates to come to our campus and speak to our issues—issues such as crime, the use of police force (police dogs at off-campus parties), quality of student housing, and a host of other concerns. Let it be clear that most of these races on the community level can be decided by a few hundred votes. Our numbers demand that the local politicians take notice of our concerns. For the first time in many years, we have the ability to make a difference in the environment in which we live.

In addition to invitations that SUB and student government will extend to the local candidates, a voter information campaign will begin in October. This program will seek to inform students about who is running for the various offices and what that candidate's responses are to the issues articulated above.

The time has come for the South Bend community to take students seriously. The way to do that is for students to speak loudly, and with one unified voice on election day.

Tom Doyle
Student Body President
Michael Paese
Student Body Vice-President
Sept. 26, 1988

ND computing needs revamping

Dear Editor:

It is with disappointment that I read Michael Wells' article on the state of computing at Notre Dame in the Sept. 2 issue of The Observer. It all sounds so wonderful: a new office of computing, new labs, new uses for computers, and greater accessibility for students. But has anyone taken a really close look at what is happening to computing on campus? As a Notre Dame graduate and former employee of the Computing

Center, I feel it is necessary to point out that all is not as it seems when it comes to computing and the current approach currently being undertaken at the Office of University Computing.

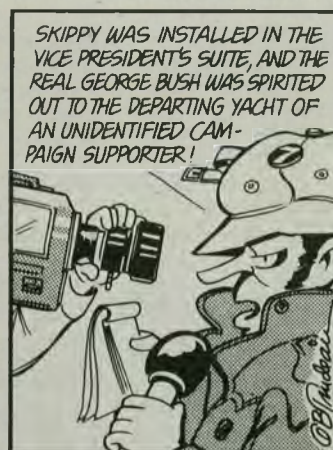
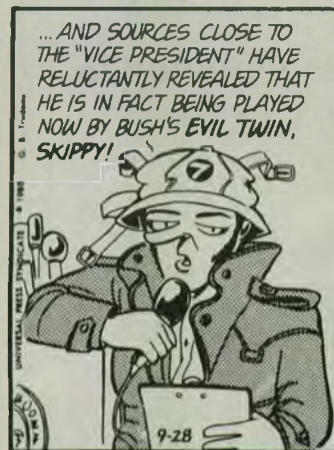
Many people familiar with Notre Dame can see the "typical" solution being applied to computing: just throw money at it and the problem will go away. It is the same type of attitude which led to the purchase of the first publicly available microcomputers on campus in 1982. It was an idea with a lot of potential, but somehow those in charge "forgot" to budget money for software or the staff necessary to support this additional load. This type of thoughtless attitude towards serving the users, the Notre Dame community, is what has hampered the advancement of computing all along and what threatens the current plans to finally bring computing at Notre Dame to a nearly-respectable level for an institution of its claimed academic excellence.

If computing is to advance out of the dark ages at Notre Dame, the University must recognize that the people involved in the support structure—the front line people and the student employees, not the managers—are the most important resource they have. If the University does not take the steps necessary to hire and retain competent, caring and unselfish staff members in the future, no number of new machines, labs or networks will ever advance the educational use of computing at Notre Dame. Without first recognizing and addressing this basic principle (many things can be done to improve upon this situation without a great expenditure of funds), greater numbers of computing resources only threaten to increase the chaos which already runs rampant in University computing support.

As a last word to those who remain in the battle to provide the type of computer support Notre Dame has always discussed, but has yet to achieve, I wish you the best of luck and leave you with this bit of advice from Father Hesburgh (Time, May 1987): "The very essence of leadership is that you have to have a vision. It's got to be a vision you articulate clearly and forcefully on every occasion. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet."

Mark Johnson
Class of 1986
Sept. 16, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"If we had to tolerate in others what we permit in ourselves, life would become completely unbearable."

Georges Courteline

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

WSND a sound alternative for music lovers

HAO TRAN
accent writer

For most of us at Notre Dame, classical music is not first on our list of listening favorites. Consequently, classical radio stations such as 88.9 FM WSND are easily overlooked. Yet look again, this University FM station has much to offer the Notre Dame community and only a part of it is classical music.

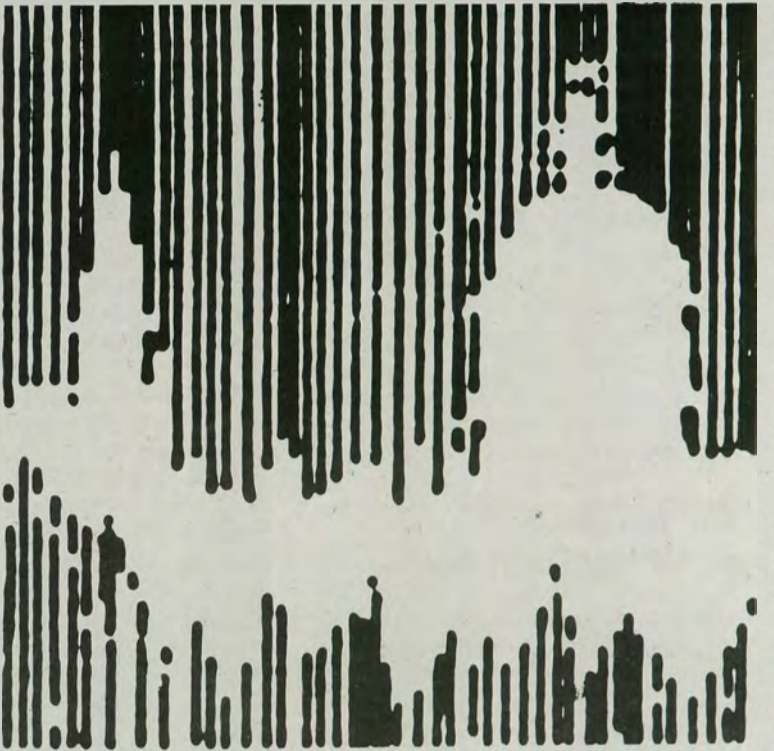
WSND is officially certified to promote education and arts through the mode of radio. This station which broadcasts from the clock-

tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall began several decades ago. It airs from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. The channel's listening radius encompasses about 50 miles, which means it attracts audiences in three different states.

Students and a few volunteers from the Michiana area run the station. Tara Creedon, the student manager of WSND, said, "The station's primary goals this year are to make students aware of where we are and what we have to offer them." What WSND has to offer is not only abundant but also unique and diverse.

Primarily classical music is played during the day from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Three special shows add a little spice to the day programming. They are called Daybreak from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Meridian from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., and Tafelmusik from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A Jazz show is featured on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 p.m. until midnight. This show varies from classic to contemporary jazz. The Monday show highlights audience requests which may be called in at 239-7342.

"Definitely one of our most innovative and exciting fea-



ture programs is the Nocturne Nightflight. We hope to bring in a lot of University listeners through this show," says Jim Mendenhall, a DJ and head of the WSND news staff. The Nocturne Nightflight features a variety of music alternatives including progressive, reggae, classic rock, cutting edge and new age music depending on the DJ's preference.

In tone with the station's innovative musical Nocturne Nightflight is a news commentary show called Ideas and Issues. This show, compiled totally by students on the news staff, features major events at Notre Dame and the surrounding area. The feature consists of an interview and two news summaries. Tentatively, panel discussions and international news will be in-

88.9 FM

WSND also has much to offer in the way of news. Regular newscasts are aired at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. A special news show called the McNeil-Lehrer NewsHour features a current topic each day at 7 p.m.

cluded in the commentary. WSND is another University sponsored facility which is not fully utilized by the student body. But with this year's attempts to make the students more aware of the station, that situation is subject to change.



The Observer/John Studebaker

Disc Jockey Ed Witulski sends sweet sounds over the airwaves from WSND 88.9 FM.

New musical organization sounds clear as a bell

COLLEEN GANNON
accent writer

Starting a new organization at Notre Dame is not an easy task to perform. Senior Paul Waguespack could attest to the validity of this statement. Waguespack tried to form a Notre Dame handbell choir two years ago, but he was unable to put it all together. It was not until this year that the handbell choir established itself as a permanent Notre Dame activity.

Handbell choirs originated in Europe, where they systematically rang large power bells. Instead of practicing and disturbing the entire town, they used handbells to practice without disturbing anyone. The bells ranged from the size of a basketball to the size of a tea cup.

Currently, the handbell choir has 25 bells giving it two octaves. When Waguespack began organizing the choir, the University had two octaves of Dutch bells, but these bells are not good for choir use. Last year, the choir had to borrow bells from a local church.

Over this past summer, the choir managed to sell the old Dutch bells and to purchase two octaves of American Schulmerich bells. The choir

is hoping to get a third octave next semester and to eventually have a total of five octaves. Unfortunately, the bells are very expensive. The two octaves the choir obtained cost \$2,200.

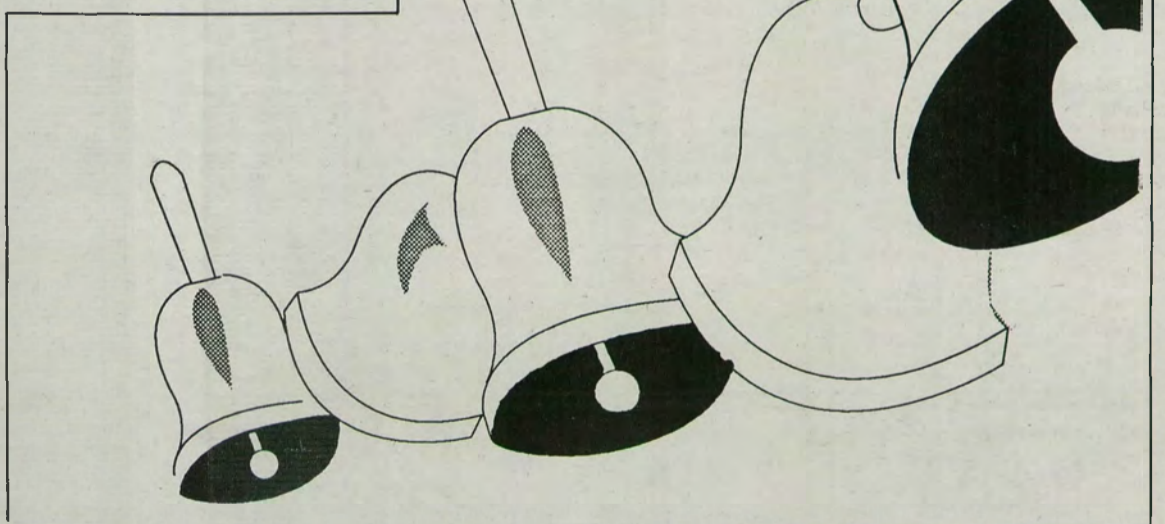
The handbell choir performs at a variety of weekend Masses at Sacred Heart Church and at special Masses, such as this year's opening Mass. The choir will also be performing around the Notre Dame campus during the Christmas season.

The choir is currently made up of ten members ranging from freshmen to seniors. Steve Warner, the Director of Liturgical Music, has been very supportive of the handbell choir from the start. Warner helps the choir with paperwork and booking their performances.

The choir usually holds two practices a week in which Waguespack leads the choir. Senior Claire Harbeck said, "Paul is very patient. He has an ear for music, and he is able to pick up the choir's mistakes and correct them."

Harbeck had never played handbells before joining the choir last year. She found it very easy to learn to play the handbells with her strong mu-

sical background. She feels rhythm and the ability to read music are essential in learning to play the handbells.



Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



SPORTS BRIEFS

A horseback riding trip is being sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics for Sunday, Oct. 2. Trail rides cost \$10, and transportation will be provided. Buses will leave the library circle at 11 a.m., 12:35 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. each riding session lasting one hour. Limited spaces are available, and one must register and pay in advance at the NVA office. The deadline for registering is Sept. 30. -*The Observer*

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in going to Steamboat, Col., over winter break, trying out for the team or just wanting to have a good time. The meeting will be d2tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Any questions should be directed to Tim at 288-5423. -*The Observer*

In the Domer Runs last Sunday, Glenn Waberg won the undergraduate six-mile run, followed by Dave Flickinger. First and second-place finishers among grad students were John Raven and Brian Himes, while Tim Morningstar and J. Affleck-Graves were the top two finishers in the faculty run. Debra Charlesworth won the women's undergrad division, followed by Maria Rhomberg, and Maureen Fitzgerald won among women's grad students. In the three-mile run, Jeff Miller and Paul Delave were the top two runners among male undergrads, Tim Trewey and Craig Stillwell placed first and second among male grads and Thomas Dupree and Michael Sterzik took first and second among faculty members. In the women's division, Karen Sharpe and Lisa McOwen placed first and second among undergrads and Leanne Miller and Jill Boyd were the top two finishers among grads. -*The Observer*

Stepan Court time requests now are being taken to reserve a court for your hall organization. Please pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. The deadline for applying is Sept. 30. -*The Observer*

The Minnesota Twins set a single season American League attendance record of 2,820,049 at the Metrodome last night in their 5-0 win over the Oakland A's. The previous record was set by the California Angels in 1982. Allan Anderson threw a three-hitter to lead the Twins to victory. -*The Observer*

Elsewhere in the major leagues, the Boston Red Sox lost to the Toronto Blue Jays, 15-9 and the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-1, keeping Boston's magic number at three. In other games, Cleveland scalped Detroit, 4-0; Philadelphia nipped the New York Mets, 5-4; the Chicago Cubs beat Montreal, 5-3; and Pittsburgh trimmed St. Louis, 3-2. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing 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*



Whitney Shewman of the Notre Dame volleyball team records one of her 29 digs in last night's critical four-game victory over Northwestern.

Molly Mahoney has the game summary on the back page.

The Observer / Mike Ury

ND women's golf 19th at tourney

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team finished 19th out of 21 teams in last weekend's Lady Northern Invitational tournament at Purdue University's South Course.

The 54-hole event spanning three days was won by Indiana,

whose six entrants shot a combined three-round score of 914. Ohio State finished second, 20 shots back, and Minnesota was third. Notre Dame's total was 1,048, higher only than those of Ferris State and Franklin College.

Heidi Hanson led the Irish with a 271 total, followed by

Pandora Secko (273), Kerrie Wagner (275, including a closing 85, best for the Irish in the tourney), Roberta Bryer (280), and Kristin Kolesar (308).

Notre Dame's next action will be this weekend at the Michigan State Invitational, Friday through Sunday.

Class

continued from page 10

FALL FESTIVAL
FALL FESTIVAL
FALL FESTIVAL
MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL
COMING NEXT WEEK.....

THE SECRETARY OF RIPPEDNESS
LIVES IN ALL OF US. WHAT'S UP WITH
THAT

***** DUKAKIS-BENTSEN 1988 *****
THERE WILL BE A MEETING THURS.
9:29 AT 7:00 PM IN 116 O'SHAG. IF
THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS CALL
MARK AT 1177.

Quote of the weekend to Mimi:
"I'm having impure thoughts about you"

Have you ever heard of Air Supply?

Start early. Beat the rush. Hate Fred
now. You know who.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY, RUTH!! -
kathy

OFF-CAMPUS JUNIORS!!!!!!!
Hungry?Thirsty? Both! Come Join Us
Thursday at the O.C. Junior Class Picnic.
Softball, food, and cold
?...COKE 4:30P.M. Howard off N.D. Ave.
just past Pandora's

HEY SENIORS!

What are you doing after graduation?
What has been the best part of your
four years at ND?
How have you changed since you entered
as a freshman?
What would you do differently if you
had the chance?
DISCUSS THESE QUESTIONS AND
MORE
ENJOY HOME-COOKED MEALS,
STIMULATING DISCUSSION
AND MEET NEW FRIENDS -JOIN A
SENIOR REFLECTION GROUP
SIGNUPS NOW THROUGH OCT. 7 AT
THE CSC.

POST GRAD OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT
TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 7-10PM, AT THE
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS.

MOUNT QUEEN IS 21 Happy Birthday
Mazel Love Your Court

Meg-A-Million
WE MADE YOU BROWNIES FOR YOU
BUT THE PHANTOM STRUCK AGAIN
WELL, HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANYWAY!!!
WE LOVE YOU-
S,S,M,M,H,S,B,G,B,J!!!!

FALL FESTIVAL
FALL FESTIVAL
FALL FESTIVAL
FALL FESTIVAL
FALL FESTIVAL

TIX AND TRANS \$15
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
BUSES LEAVE 10 A.M.
ON SALE HALL LOBBIES AT SMC
OR CALL CAROL AT 284-5011
SPONSORED BY SMC JUNIOR CLASS

TO THE SIXTH FLOOR FLANNER
GUYS (EXCEPT ED): F.O.A.D.III LOVE,
FROM A GIRL AT REGINA.

HAPPY BELATED 18TH BIRTHDAY,
YVETTE!

MARK TAYLOR ON TOP OF THE LAD-
DER YOUR IN PERFECT VIEW. I'M
SOMEONE IN BAND CAN YOU GUESS
WHO? DARLA

DAN, DAN YOU DANCING MAN! GE-
OGRAPHY'S NOT OUR THING, SO
HOW ABOUT A SWING? YOUR
GENERIC DATE.

CALL 284-5088 AND WISH LYNN MOR-
DAN A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY.
HAPPY 18TH TO OUR SOUTHERN
BELL, XOXO J.C.J.A.

I WISH TO SAY THANKS TO YOU,
KEVIN FOR THE AD. EVEN IF YOU
WERE STRETCHING THE TRUTH A
BIT, YOU'RE A SPECIAL FRIEND AND
A GREAT "SLAM" DANCER. JUDY

Mark Taylor and the ND Marching
Massees

Get psyched to battle the Stanford car-
dinal Band! (Boy does THE LINE have
a beauty all its own.)

CHRIS LUCEY
aka ZOLA -just what will you do to keep
you housemate Happy

SANDI PATTI



IN CONCERT
1988-1989 WORLD TOUR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 7:30 PM
NOTRE DAME J.A.C.C.
ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$11.50 AND
\$9.50

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HAPPY 21ST



Maureen
Philbin

love
Geno

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



LYNN
"METAL-HEAD"
MORDAN

FROM YOUR BIG
BROTHER



United States Olympic basketball coach John Thompson has good reason to look worried as the United States fell victim to a taller, more clever

Soviet squad last night in the semifinals of the Seoul Olympic Games. Details are on page 13.

AP Photo

SMC tennis wins, runs record to 7-0

By JANE SHEA
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team breezed by Tri-State University Monday, continuing its undefeated season. The Belles' record now stands at 7-0.

"Tri-State has just returned to the district after a five-year absence," said Head Coach Deb Laverie.

In singles, the Belles lost only two games. Charlene Szajko, a senior, led the team with her exceptional play. Szajko, who played in the number one posi-

tion, easily won her match 6-1,6-0.

"We hope to dominate the Districts," said Laverie. "That is what is fueling us to keep concentrating and working."

Jennifer Block and Sarah Mayer have also been playing well and both won their singles matches 6-0,6-0.

"We should beat Taylor University," said Laverie. "Our team is looking very good and working hard."

The Belles play at Taylor Friday.

Taylor, others to return

Associated Press

NEW YORK - All-Pro Lawrence Taylor and Bruce Smith and three other players who were suspended for 30 days when they failed NFL drug tests during the preseason were reinstated by the league Tuesday.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said that Taylor, the star linebacker of the New York Giants, and Buffalo Bills defensive end Smith were reinstated along with linebacker Emanuel King and cornerback Daryl Smith of the Cincinnati Bengals and receiver John Taylor of the San Francisco 49ers.

All five players were on their teams' non-football illness list

and missed the first four games this season. Taylor's suspension was due to end Tuesday, while the other four were allowed to return a few days early "as an accommodation to the players and their teams," Browne said. All of them were eligible to play this weekend once the suspensions were lifted.

The respective teams can ask the league for a one-game roster exemption for the reinstated players. The players will "continue to receive appropriate counseling and treatment, and reinstatement is on the condition of their totally refraining from further violations of the NFL substance abuse policy," Browne said.

Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

USC

For Thanksgiving

\$400

**Round trip airfare
Lodging
Game Tickets**

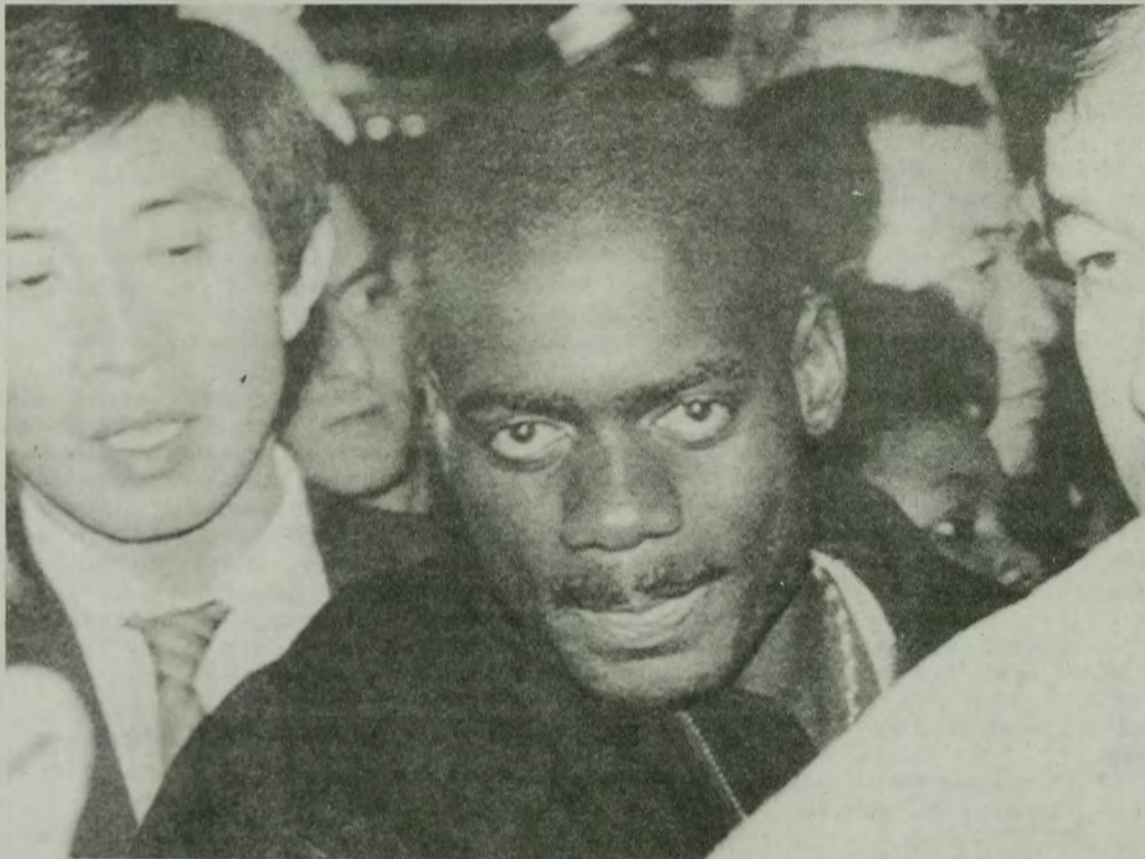


Spots are still available

Come Thursday September 29th 6-9pm

O'Hara Lounge 1st Floor LaFortune

At this time all contracts must be signed & all final payments are due



Canadian Ben Johnson has cast a pall over the Olympic games with his recent disqualification from the 100 meter dash final in which he won

Olympic gold in record time. Johnson's use of stanozolol symbolizes the universality of steroids in athletics. A related story is at right.

AP Photo

Soviets stun USA 82-76

Associated Press

SEOUL -The U.S. basketball team lost the second game in its glorious Olympic history Tuesday, bowing to the Soviets 82-76 in a grudge match that has brewed for 16 years and three seconds.

The U.S. went into its semi-final game against the Soviets trying to avenge the only loss on its 85-1 Olympic record, but now the best the Americans can do is a bronze medal while the Soviets go for gold.

In 1972 at Munich, America met the Soviet Union for the gold medal, and, after the final three seconds were played twice because of referee error

and a scoreboard malfunction, the Soviets won 51-50.

So angered was the U.S. team that it refused to accept the silver medal.

"Every day Russian people and Russian journalists and TV talk about historic three seconds in Munich," said Alexander Gomelsky, who is coaching his sixth Olympics for the Soviets. "This is a good story, and I like it to be same here."

Steve Lewis led a 1-2-3 sweep of the 400 meters, just one-hundredth of a second off the 20-year-old Olympic record and three more boxers advanced to the semifinals, assured of at least a bronze medal.

Lewis won the 400-meter gold in 43.87 seconds, and favored teammate Butch Reynolds, who holds the world record of 43.29, was second in 43.93. Another American, Danny Everett, took the bronze in 44.09. Lewis' time was just .01 seconds off the Olympic mark by Lee Evans of the United States in Mexico City in 1968.

Three more U.S. boxers, meanwhile advanced into the semifinals, where they are assured of at least a bronze medal. The United States has eight of its 12 boxers still in action, including six in the semifinals.

Those advancing Wednesday morning were Kennedy McKinney of Killeen, Texas, and Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., and Ray Mercer of Jacksonville, Fla.

McKinney scored a 5-0 victory over Stephen Mwema of Kenya in the 119-pound division, and Gould was a unanimous winner over Joni Nyman of Finland at 147 pounds. Mercer knocked down Italian Luigi Gaudiano and stopped him in the first round of their 201-pound fight.

Johnson scandal is 'tip of the iceberg'

Associated Press

SEOUL -Ben Johnson is gone, but his shadow will forever remain a dark Olympic monument to the use of drugs in sports.

Johnson's dramatic disqualification, perhaps the biggest embarrassment in Olympic history, hung heavy over the Games Wednesday, shifting attention from remarkable individual performances to a shocking drug scandal.

Johnson was stripped of the gold medal and his world record time of 9.79 seconds for the 100-meter dash after his urine sample revealed traces of the anabolic steroid stanozolol.

"The sport is getting wild with so many people on drugs and those not on drugs are trying to keep up with those on it. It's very difficult to keep up," said American Calvin Smith, who moved up to take the bronze in the 100.

And Dr. Arne Ljungqvist, head of the IAAF's medical commission, said the problem might stretch well beyond the Canadian sprinter.

"We only test the top international athletes in the top international competitions," he said. "We must consider that this is the tip of the iceberg."

Drew Harrison, a Canadian rowing coach, said: "so much sponsors' money is involved. So much depends on getting the highest performance, that a small percentage of people will always try and hope to get away with it. Money always talks."

The Johnson revelation rocked the Games, which until then had been celebrating multimedals sweeps by athletes like swimmers Kristin Otto of East Germany and Matt Biondi of the United States.

Johnson's gold medal went, instead, to rival Carl Lewis, who finished second in the 100-meter race, and it belatedly kept alive Lewis' hopes of duplicating his 1984 four gold-medal sweep. Lewis already has the long jump gold and was going for more in the 200 and the 400-meter relay.

Lewis appeared at a church

service Tuesday night and was upbeat, repeating a story about a dream his mother had the night before he lost to Johnson.

"My mother had a dream ... about my (late) father. He said everything would be all right. And today, it was."

Johnson's positive test remained on the minds of athletes long after the Canadian sprinter fled the Games in disgrace, flying first to New York then to his home in Toronto.

Roger Kingdom, the U.S. gold medalist in the 110-meter hurdles, did not see drugs as a widespread problem, but did question the testing procedure.

"The bottle only had a screw cap on," he said. "It was not sealed. ... In Los Angeles and at the trials, the bottle was sealed so there could be no tampering with it. Here, you could unscrew it yourself. The kind of bottle they had made it possible for tampering to take place.

"It should also be made clear that the kinds of drugs people use in sports are performance-enhancing drugs, so it is different from cocaine or heroine."

Kingdom said it was frustrating for a "clean" athlete to compete against one on drugs. "You work hard to get in shape and be the best and then someone goes out and does it the easy way," he said.

Wildcats

continued from page 16

fought off a hustling Northwestern team to sneak by with a 15-13 win.

The Irish maintained their composure in game four and won as much by strategy as by skill, jumping off to a 6-1 lead before Northwestern fought its way back to a 6-6 tie.

Notre Dame then traded points with Northwestern before pulling away to win the game 15-10 and ensure Lambert his birthday victory.

"We can feel ourselves coming, together," said Irish assistant coach Patti Hagemeyer. "Our passes are improving and we're hoping we can really score big."

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Future of ACHA cloudy as Kent State hockey cut

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The future of the American Collegiate Hockey Association has yet to be determined following Kent State's one year suspension, conference commissioner Brian Boulac stated Monday.

Kent State's program was suspended for a year following an alleged hazing incident earlier this month. That leaves just three teams—Notre Dame, Michigan-Dearborn and Lake Forest—in the conference.

"I'm in the process of contacting Dearborn and Lake Forest, and we'll discuss with them the future of the conference," said Boulac, who also serves as Notre Dame's assistant athletic director and women's softball coach. "As for the future of the conference, we have to take a look at what direction all three schools want to go with their hockey programs."

Kent State University president Michael Schwartz announced the suspension last Thursday after an investiga-

tion concerning an off-campus event on Sept. 16. The situation involved 12 members of Kent State's hockey team taking five freshman players to the basement of an off-campus house, where the freshmen had their hair cut in a Mohawk style and were forced to drink a mixture of rum and beer.

One of the freshmen had an allergic reaction to the alcohol and eventually was taken to an area hospital, where he was submitted for observation before being released.

"The party was not an official university function... not authorized or known by any university officials or hockey team staff members," reported university police chief John Peach.

Criminal charges have been filed by the city police department against the 12 team members. Five were charged with underage consumption, and two for furnishing an intoxicating liquor to minors (both first-degree misdemeanors). The other five players were charged with hazing, a fourth-degree misdemeanor. The

players will appear in court Thursday.

"Based on the information provided to me, I do not believe that this program is an acceptable representative of our university or of our athletic program in general," Schwartz said in his official statement. "Consequently, I have suspended the program for a year and will review the future of it at a later date."

Kent State joined the ACHA with the league's inception two years ago. In the 1986-87 season, the Golden Flashes finished second in the conference with a 7-5 regular season ACHA record. Last season, however, Kent State failed to win a conference game and slumped to an 11-26-3 overall mark.

In the meantime, the ACHA, which thrived on its balanced competition two years ago, became essentially a two-team conference during the 1987-88 season. Michigan-Dearborn won the regular-season title, and Notre Dame won the post-season conference tournament. All of Lake Forest's conference

wins came against Kent State, as the Foresters posted an 0-8-1 record against Notre Dame and Dearborn.

The conference was established on June 4, 1986, under the notion that each of the member schools shared similar philosophies educationally, athletically and financially. At the time, Notre Dame was not offering hockey scholarships, but that position has since changed. Starting this season, Notre Dame is offering 10 hockey scholarships in the next four years.

Dearborn also has shown signs of wanting to upgrade its program, but as an NAIA school, that would involve a restructuring of its entire athletic department. Lake Forest currently competes at the Division III level.

Further complicating matters for the ACHA, the 1988-89 post-season tournament is scheduled to be held at Kent State on March 3-4.

"We've got three teams, and we know who the two strongest teams are, or at least we think we know," said Notre Dame co-

ach Ric Schafer, who guided his team to a best-ever 27-4-2 record last season. "The weekend (of the tournament) is the weekend of spring break. It wouldn't matter to me if it's carried off or not. I'd just as soon go recruiting."

Notre Dame has games scheduled against Kent State on Nov. 4-5 and Feb. 17-18. Schafer indicated that it would not be much of a problem adjusting his team's schedule.

"It may mean an extra game with Merrimack, which we wouldn't mind, and it may mean two extra games with Dearborn," the second-year Irish coach said.

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Swim teams practice at Rockne as Rolfs undergoes construction

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

"A four-and-a-half million dollar hole in the ground..."

That is how senior swimmer Bill Schmitz describes the current state of the Rolfs Aquatic Center at the JACC.

An error in the original construction has left it unused since July and forced the men's and women's swim teams to adjust their training schedules and fight for pool time.

According to Dennis Stark, director of the Aquatic Center, the problem stems from improper caulking at the expansion joints, allowing water to leak out from under the pool.

The trouble was first discovered in 1987, but a commitment to the International Special Olympics prevented repair work at that time.

This summer, work began in late July and was expected to be completed in three weeks. However, the repairs have taken much longer than anticipated and have now conflicted with the start of swim practice.

The teams have been forced to share a limited pool time at the Rockne Memorial, which includes practicing from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. every other week.

"The effect on our schedule has been dramatic," says Irish head coach Tim Welsh, "but the staff at the Rock has been wonderful. Everyone worked together to make the best of a difficult situation."

However, some still fear adverse effects when the swimmers finally are able to return to Rolfs.

"It could have an effect," predicts junior sprinter Kathleen Quirk, "especially on those swimming longer distances. They need more pool time to build up endurance."

"The Rock is like swimming in a bathtub," said senior backstroker Eric Bohdan. "The depth of the pools is different, and that may cause a problem for the freshmen who have not competed at Rolfs when they flip-turn at the wall."

Practicing into the early morning has already become a

drudgery for some team members.

"The late hours hurt the body schedule," claims Schmitz. "After practice, the pulse rate is up and it sometimes takes two hours to wind down and fall asleep."

But with no other alternatives, the team has made the most of the situation. And the wait is almost over.

"We should open sometime next week," said Stark. "The first home meet is not until the Notre Dame Relays on November 4th."

The homecoming cannot arrive soon enough for the swimmers. They will all be ready to dive right in.

The
Observer

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By

Professor Michael Olivas
Director, Institute For Higher
Education Law and Governance
University of Houston

On

"Immigration 'Reform' and Education:
The Changing Legal Status of Students
in the U.S."

Noon

Friday, September 30
Room 220 Law School Courtroom

Theodore's

CLUB TED

October 9

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Anything goes!

7-9P.M.

CAMPUS

Noon tomorrow, the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government presents a lecture by Father Richard McCormick, John J. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics, on "Bishops on AIDS: Compassion or Compromise?" in the Law School Court Room.

12:10 to 1:00 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross House.

12:15 to 1:00 p.m. St. Mary's Center for Spirituality 1988 Fall Series lecture, "Thomas Merton the Activist," by Michael Garvey at Stapleton Lounge.

3:30 p.m. Aerospace/Mechanical Engineering seminar, "Camera Space Manipulator Control," by Professor S. Skaar at 356 Fitzpatrick.

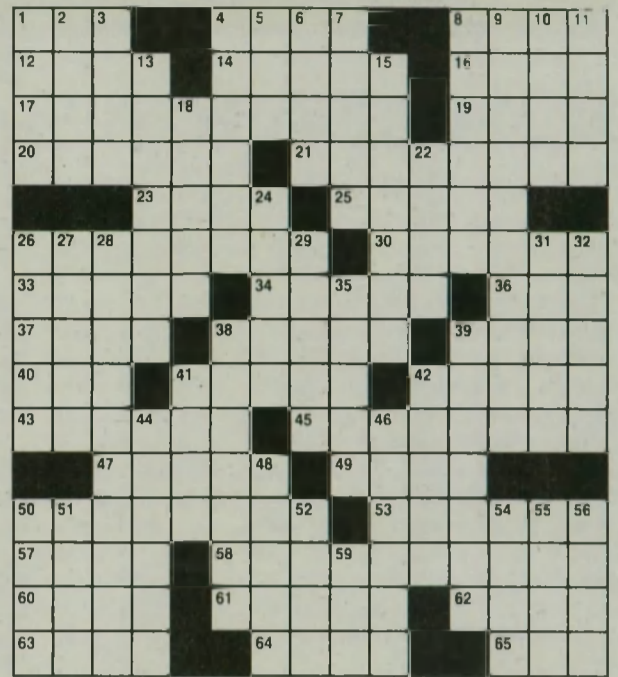
6:15 p.m. Erica Dahl-Bredine will speak at the Center for Social Concerns and about El Salvador for Pax Christi at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Right to Life meeting in Sorin Room of LaFortune.

8:00 p.m. Department of Philosophy lecture on Freedom and Self-realization, by Professor Raymond Guess, at Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Goddess of plenty
 - 4 Remunerated
 - 8 Carangid fish
 - 12 Customary function
 - 14 Of sight
 - 16 Biblical weed
 - 17 CHIC ENG. PAL gets fruit
 - 19 Sicilian city
 - 20 Volume in a pew
 - 21 Brine
 - 23 O.T. book
 - 25 Aeschylus creation
 - 26 Gave a shave and a haircut
 - 30 Twelfth U.S. President
 - 33 Objects of adulation
 - 34 Renaissance fiddle
 - 36 Be in arrears
 - 37 The — King, foe of Oz
 - 38 French Cubist painter
 - 39 Pale green moth
 - 40 Middle of a palindrome
 - 41 Senegal's capital
 - 42 Become attenuated, with "off"
 - 43 Souchong receptacle
 - 45 They try hard
 - 47 Martinique spouter
 - 49 Sphere or stich preceder
 - 50 Some touts
 - 53 "The Heart Is a — Hunter": McCullers
 - 57 Heraldic band
 - 58 Fruit coming in NINE CRATES
 - 60 Formal assembly
 - 61 Hair-raising
 - 62 Man Friday
 - 63 Greek peak
 - 64 Speaker of baseball
 - 65 Nabokov novel



- DOWN**
- 1 Mehta's gp., e.g.
 - 2 Kind of graph or ester
 - 3 Pickens of films
 - 4 Wood used for pulp
 - 5 Emulate
 - 6 "Play — It Lays": Didion
 - 7 Cut into cubes
 - 8 Vaporous
 - 9 LEAP A COUNT to get fruit
 - 10 "Artaxerxes" composer
 - 11 Expensive
 - 13 Elevate to dignity
 - 15 Constitution
 - 18 Tunisian seaport
 - 22 British servicewoman: W.W. I
 - 24 John or Bo
 - 26 Intelligence man
 - 27 "I may command where I —": Shak.
 - 28 AMPLE PROSE about fruit
 - 29 Painter of ballerinas
 - 31 Deed holder
 - 32 Brings up
 - 35 Ship's parking space
 - 38 Triangular sails
 - 39 Wife of Aeneas
 - 41 Blockhead
 - 42 Indonesian island
 - 44 Cartagena coin
 - 46 Passes on
 - 48 Vertical
 - 50 Hoopla
 - 51 Novelist Murdoch
 - 52 Battle memento
 - 54 Home of Vance AFB
 - 55 Clytemnestra's mother
 - 56 Belgian river
 - 59 Cot or corn starter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	M	I	L	I	N	G		S	E	N	A	T	E	
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U	P	O	N		G	E	N	I	E		O	G	R	E
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DINNER MENUS

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Notre Dame | Saint Mary's |
| Devonshire Sandwich | Veal Steak |
| Lasagna | Swedish Meatballs |
| Pasta Bar | French Style Waffles |
| Baked Ham | Deli Bar |

COMICS

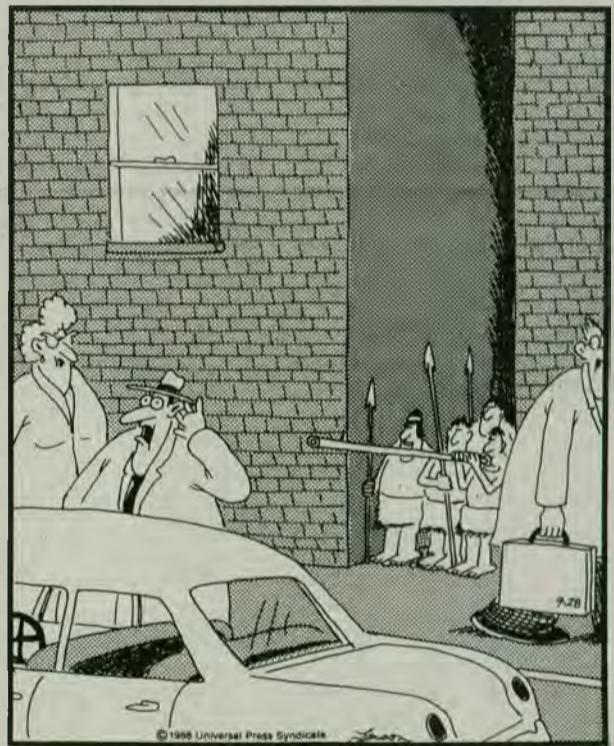
Bloom County



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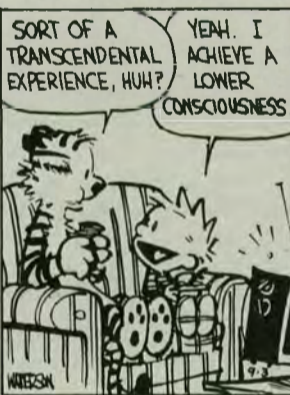
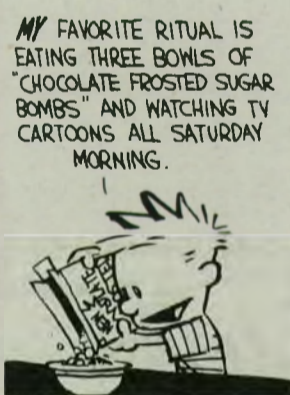
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Pygmies on vacation

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

Scruffy the Cat

"America's Best College Bar Band"
9:00 PM
 Thursday, Sept. 29
Theodore's
 Opening Act: Green

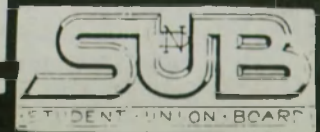
Movies this week

Thursday: The Presidio
Friday: Stake Out

All Times 8:00 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.
 Cushing Auditorium
 Admission \$2



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ND volleyball gets back on track vs. Wildcats

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team did its best to give Irish head coach Art Lambert a happy birthday last night and in the process, a heart attack as well.

Notre Dame and Northwestern had fans, and coaches, on the edge of their seats, as they engaged in a hard-fought seesaw battle last night, but it was the Irish who emerged victorious in four games, 12-15, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-10 to bring their record up to 6-5.

"I always enjoy a win, whether it's on my birthday or not," said Lambert. "But this is a good win over a good Northwestern team that has

been a consistently good team in the Big Ten."

Sophomore outside hitter Colleen Wagner was the catalyst, coming off the bench to tally 17 kills and 14 digs, to help fight off the scrappy Wildcats and bring the series record between the two teams to 2-2.

Seniors Zanette Bennett and Mary Kay Waller led the balanced Irish attack contributing 15 and 13 kills, respectively. Waller patrolled the net and recorded a team-high nine blocks. The senior from Lawrence, Kan., helped preserve her ranking as the nation's fourth-leading player in block average, according to last week's national statistics.

Senior right side hitter

Maureen Shea continued her consistent play by tallying 10 kills, eight blocks and 24 digs and playing steadily throughout the four-game match.

Senior Whitney Shewman was the defensive player of the game, recording an incredible 29 digs for the match and adding to the Irish offensive onslaught with nine kills.

The victory marks the first time the Irish have bent, but not broken under the pressure of a talented opponent and kept their intensity constant.

"We played well in spots," said Lambert, "but the key to the win was committing less errors than they did. They folded their tent in the fourth (game)-something that has been our

pattern in the past—and we took advantage of it."

The first game set the tone for the entire match, as the Irish and Wildcats scratched and clawed their way through long volleys and side outs to painstakingly score each point.

Neither team could maintain its momentum long enough to make a long scoring run, and passing errors kept the Irish from getting any closer than a tie, which they did at 3-3, 7-7, 11-11 and 12-12 before succumbing to the Wildcats in the first game 15-12.

The Irish came out ready for game two behind the blocking of Waller and the powerful armswing of Bennett and Wagner, who came into the match in the first game as a substitute

for fellow sophomore Tracey Shelton.

Notre Dame led the entire game, steadily accumulating points behind a strong team effort that displayed the team's most fluid game of match en route to a 15-8 win.

Game three was not quite as easy. It was a game that seemed to have more side outs than points as the Wildcats played never-say-die volleyball until the last point of the game.

A balanced attack that featured a flurry of kills from Bennett, Shea and Wagner and a strong blocking tandem of Mary Kay Waller and any number of players, including setter Julie Bremner (five blocks),

see WILDCATS, page 13

Men's soccer trips BG, women beat Chicago

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team continued its winning ways yesterday with a 2-1 victory over Bowling Green.

The Irish extended their season-long unbeaten string to 10 games (9-0-1) and crept into this week's national ISAA top twenty poll at number 20.

Against the Falcons (4-4-0), the Irish had a chance to get on the board 16 minutes into the game on a penalty kick from John Guignon. The senior tri-captain's shot was stopped, but a minute later Notre Dame drew first blood by virtue of freshman Mitch Kern's unassisted goal.

Sophomore midfielder Steve LaVigne made it 2-0 off a feed from senior Randy Morris at 32:17.

The Irish defense made that lead stand up, although Bowling Green drew within one right before the end of the first half on a goal by Shawn Howe at 40:37. There was no scoring in a tightly-played second half.

Irish goalkeeper Danny Lyons made five saves to eight

for the Falcons' Mickey Loescher. Notre Dame had nine corner kicks to Bowling Green's three.

Although Notre Dame's win was not considered in this week's polling, the Irish moved to number 13 in the Soccer America poll as well as cracking the ISAA national top twenty. The Irish are next in action Friday night at home against Detroit, a Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe.

•••

Elsewhere, the Notre Dame women's soccer team recorded its fifth consecutive shutout last night, beating the University of Chicago, 2-0.

Goals by K. T. Sullivan and Mimi Suba were the difference as keeper Kelly McCrystal was again sterling in the nets. Notre Dame outshot Chicago 28-2 for the game.

The Irish, now 7-2, next face St. Mary's at Notre Dame on Friday afternoon, and will then not return home until Oct. 8.



Randy Morris sprints upfield earlier this year yesterday's tight, 2-1 Notre Dame victory over Bowling Green. Morris picked up an assist in details are at left.

Ho: a handy example of what's right in sports

One look at the Chicago Tribune headline told all that was wrong in sports.

The fastest man in the world used drugs.

One half hour of conversation in Cavanaugh's parlor told all that was right in sports.

Here was a hard-working student and a hard-working placekicker who was polite, down-to-earth, intelligent and wanted to spend his life helping other people.

Oh yeah, and he was probably mentioned in every newspaper in the country on September 11 after kicking four field goals, the last of which put the winning points on the board for the Irish in their season opener.

The world is a different place now, three weeks later, for Reggie Ho. Or is it?

The bright lights of TV cameras have been incessant. But they don't blind Ho, who is still, like he was three weeks ago, a top pre-med student and an "average guy."

But for an average guy, he sure is stirring up a lot of attention. The reasons are simple. He accounted for 19 of Notre Dame's first 25 points on the season. He is a walk-on. He works hard. He is excessively polite. He is a model student.

And he looks a little different on the field.

"One person I know gave me a theory on why all this is happening," says Ho. "He said that everyone who becomes famous has some sort of gimmick to

them, something that sets them apart. For Joe Montana it was his 'luck.' For me, it's that I'm small. I'm not the average size of a football player. People tell me I look like a little kid out there and I guess that is kind of appealing to the crowd."

And appealing to Sports Illustrated which did a story on Ho in last week's issue. And appealing to the CBS Morning News show which interviewed Ho live via satellite from New York last Friday.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items



While the lights of the camera don't blind him, they do at times leave him a little uneasy. He is a reluctant hero. He could never think of being on scholarship and taking money from the University. In post-game interviews he can be heard singing the praises of Tim Grunhard and Pete Graham, who snap and hold the ball Ho kicks through the uprights.

"It was probably my fault," said Ho when describing a mishandled snap during a field goal attempt at Michigan State.

He didn't call the signals, snap the ball or try to

catch it. But it was probably his fault. That reaction is consistent with the persona of Reggie Ho, who is himself the model of consistency. Don't take too much credit and don't avoid the blame. Practice every day, sun, rain or snow. Go to the library after practice. Line up for a kick the same way every time. And take any opportunity to say how honored you are to be playing for the same school as Knute Rockne, George Gipp, seven Heisman Trophy winners, Tim Grunhard and Pete Graham.

He's not acting. He means it. Though his polite attempts to distract attention from himself are repetitive, they are refreshing in an age when so many athletes think they have something coming to them solely because they are athletes.

It is ironic that the same guy who will probably need a pedestal to accept post-season accolades is the first to avoid the pedestal society is giving him right now.

But Reggie Ho knows his roles—kick field goals and study hard. The first will help Notre Dame win and the second will help him become a doctor. That's all he wants.

Oh, there's one more goal.

"Instead of hearing 'Hey, that's Reggie Ho, the kicker,' I'd like to hear 'Hey that's Reggie Ho, Kevin Thomas' roommate."

He just never stops.