The Observer
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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980

The Blue Clue - page 5

New WAVE invaded the auditorium of Notre Dame's student government meeting last Thursday night. The Cars performed to a near capacity crowd, blasting the patrons with their unmuffled tunes. [Photo by Greg Maciur]

NCAA pulls plug on WNDU

by Mary Fran Callahan Senior Staff Reporter

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is no longer allowing Notre Dame home football games to be locally televised, and consequently, seven local lawyers are taking the Association to court Thursday with hopes of overturning the recent regulation, which was announced last Thursday.

Notre Dame games have been televised for 25 years, and the local broadcasters have allowed alumni to come to campus for the games even if they are unable to obtain tickets. Channel 16, WNDU TV, has been broadcasting the football games, and now Indiana Cablevision wants the rights to the games for their cable customers.

George Roberts, NJ '76, is the chief counsel for the plaintiffs in the charge against the NCAA. In an interview Friday evening, Roberts said he and his legal team intend to bring the NCAA to court on the grounds that "they are being arbitrary and capricious."

"The NCAA is not answerable to anyone," Roberts commented. "Eighty days before the game (Michigan), they cavalierly announce this."

He said he and his fellow attorneys are motivated to institute proceedings against the Association as a matter of "public interest." Roberts further explained that many alumni plan visits to the campus around games which they do not have tickets for — simply because they can watch the games on television and still enjoy the festivities both pre- and post-game.

He added that local residents, who cannot get tickets, also rely on the games being televised. "People make plans," Roberts commented. Though the University owns WNDU, the station legally

SMC Board of Governance discusses charity endorsement

by Mary Agnes Carey

School sponsorship of a specific charity was the main issue discussed at the St. Mary's Student Board of Governance meeting last night in the SMC student government room at Regan Hall.

According to Kathleen Sweeney, the student body president, the controversy is over which charity the Saint Mary's Student Government will use "their endorsements of energies" to collect for.

"In the past," explained Sweeney, "Saint Mary's has collected for the United Way, without questioning or obtaining student approval, assuming that it was the charity students wanted to endorse. When students questioned whether or not to contribute directly to a specific charity, controversies arose over what organizations the United Way contributed to, and students questioned the Board's power to choose a charity to be endorsed by the school," Sweeney said.

Board members approved endorsement of collection for another charity, which will be announced in the future.

Plans for a student center located in the SMC snack bar and allowing room for bulletin boards were also discussed. Although a student activities bulletin board currently exists in Lenora Hall, the Board wants to centralize the student information center in the snack bar.

"Rent-a-student," a program designed to list students with

OC crime wave continues: more beatings and burglaries

by Molly Wulf and John M. Higgins

Three Notre Dame students were assaulted and two student houses were burglarized in separate incidents over the weekend. The assaults were all connected with a series of parties that took place Friday and Saturday nights on St. Louis Street.

In the most serious incident, Robert Beaudine was badly beaten by four black males at 4:30 Saturday morning as he was returning to campus. Beaudine said that he was walking alone down St. Louis Street when a car pulled alongside him. "One of the guys in the car offered me a ride," Beaudine said. "Then two of them got out of the car and tackled me."

Beaudine said that the four men then dragged him out into the street and began kicking him repeatedly. "I kept asking them to stop," he said. "They already had my wallet, but they just wanted to hurt me badly."

Eventually, the assailants let him walk away, Beaudine said. "I staggered into someone's house and called the police." He was treated for his injuries at St. Joseph Hospital and released.

In another incident Saturday night, two students were walking to their car when a car occupied by three black males "tried to pin us against a parked car," according to one of the students.

The student said that words were exchanged with the occupants of the car. One of the occupants then got out of the car and removed a crowbar from the trunk. "Then out of the others came at me and hit me in the throat," the student said. "The one with the crowbar took a swing at me but I managed to duck and he just grazed me."

The student said he then ran down the street in search of help. Meanwhile, nearby residents came to assist the remaining student.

"A couple of us ran up the street and they all took off," student Mike Brady said. "Two of them took off in their car and I chased the one with the crowbar down an alley but I lost him."

The assaulted student was not seriously injured in the incident.

Q: For the benefit of the many freshmen who aren't familiar with you, what exactly are your specific duties?
A: As the student guide, I am the disciplinary officer of the University. Although many problems are dealt with by individual Hall Judicial Boards, the more difficult cases are brought before me. I'm also in charge of the University's Judicial Review Board and University Security.

Q: Dean Roemer, what was your reaction to the discovery of keys in a Grac Hall?
A: I was delighted to see the

Q: What type of additional security are you implementing?
A: I can't say for sure right now. However, Chuck Hurley, who is an officer in the South Bend Police Department, indicated that an additional squad car might be used to patrol the area.

Q: Dean Roemer, do you think the closing of Corby's has caused more drunkenness on campus?
A: I could only speculate on that. I guess that argument could be made. Of course, Corby's is still open, so that should reduce the effect slightly.

Q: What exactly is the future of Corby's?

[cont. on page 4]


**News Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**According to the Washington Post** public opinion poll, President Carter and Ronald Reagan are running even in their race for the presidency but Carter's strength is limited to the South. Carter and the Republican presidential nominee each drew 37 percent of registered voters polled. In the Northeast, 33 percent said they favored Carter, and 35 percent were for Reagan. The survey was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in the last week of December. The margin of error in the survey was slightly more than 2 percent for either outcome.

**Inside Monday**

Conventionalities: The easy way out

Margie Braggis

SMC Executive Editor

We all live with conventions, they affect and decide many of our day to day interactions with other people. Everyone knows that in certain situations, certain conventions must be followed. For example, a very simple convention is following the greeting, "Hi. How are you?" An empty rhetorical question, but it must be asked none-the-less. There are other conventions in life which dictate social behavior in a way most people would prefer they didn't. These conventions are followed because they make social interactions simpler. Everyone deplores them, yet, the puz-zing fact remains that everyone follows them. Conventions become a diplomatic way of handling situations people would prefer not to handle. Conventions are simpler, safer and easier to use.

In diplomatic situations between countries, understanding exists that what an ambassador is saying might not be the complete truth. The words are known to be made up to protect the diplomat and his government. Unlike social conventions, political diplomats all understand these conventions, and pick up the hints and unspoken messages. This is not always the case in social diplomacy. As one party is trying to be tactful and conventional the other party is listening for what he/she wants to hear. Conventions are the easy way out. The person does not have to state his/her point outright but have the other person figure it out for him/herself. The person may say he/she is busy today but it is clear he/she really does not have time to meet.

Federal authorities said yesterday they were investigating "specific allegations" of sabotage on a flight that later plunged to a goodwill gesture by a struggling commuter airline but ended in the deaths of 34 people. The Florida Commuter Airlines DC-3, carrying 30 passengers and a crew of four, smashed into the ocean during a Friday night thunderstorm just short of its Freeport, Bahamas, dest-i nation. The bodies of 16 victims were recovered before the search was suspended late Saturday. There have been some specific allegations concerning the possibility of (sabotage)," said Max Kapust, a technician with a 12 member National Transportation Safety Board team.

A panel of federal judges has appointed an independent special prose/er curator to investigate an allegation that Tim Kraft, President Carter's national campaign chairman who was indicted several years ago for cocaine use, has been using cocaine. The charges are based on an anonymous letter sent to New Orleans, the New York Times said yesterday. The sources told the Times that the allegations against the 39 year-old Kraft grew out of an initial investigation this year into charges that Hamilton Jordan, former White House chief of staff and current deputy national chairman of Carter's reelection campaign, used cocaine at Studio 54, a Manhattan dis-cotheque.

Mostly cloudy and cool. High around 70. Mostly clear and cool at night. Low around 50. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. High in the upper 70s.

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**Monday, September 15, 1980-page 2**

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**The Observer**

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The Observer

Monday, September 15, 1980-page 3

"Destruction of...government"

Libya undergoes radical upheavals

by Robert McGeary
Associated Press Writer

The Libyan government is confiscating small shops and requiring people to show "urgent need" before they can withdraw money from their bank accounts under a sweeping program of radical change launched by the nation's revolutionary leader, Col. Mouammar Kadafy.

"His goal is nothing less than the destruction of all forms of government and economics known to the Western world," says a foreign diplomat in this North African capital on the edge of the Sahara Desert.

The government has shut down small shops in the name of modernization and replaced them with gleaming five-story, steel and glass supermarkets. The Westerners who boarded up the closed stories are painted green, the ever-present color of Islam and the color that gives the title to Kadafy's three-pamphlet "green book" outlining his "third universal" plan as an alternative to capitalism and communism.

In theory, Kadafy is trying to set up a kind of town-meet­
ing democracy to run each community, factory and office. Unlike Adam Smith and Karl Marx, however, he has an army, police and "revolutionary commit­tee" to help put his ideas in effect.

"Kadafy is imposing his brand of democracy on the people," said a high-ranking Libyan government official. "He's trying to force them to take power into their own hands."

Here are some of the mea­ures Kadafy has imposed on his oil-rich nation of 3 million people over the past two years:

1. Last May, the state seized control of all citizens' money beyond a maximum of $3,380 in cash each family has allowed to keep. It can be difficult to get money for a new car and im­possible for a second house, although banks issue cash to newlyweds setting up their first household. Kadafy described the measure as egalitarian and said state control would keep people from wasting their savings.

The campaign to isolate Libya from Western influences and safeguard its Islamic "pur­ity" has intensified. Airport customs police routinely con­fiscate Western newspapers when travelers arrive from a­broad. Militant youths have broken into homes and smash­ed grape presses and other equipment used to make wine.

Teenagers and older men are being instructed in the use of submachine guns and rocket launchers, part of Kadafy's plan to replace regular military forces with a fully armed pop­ulation.

Wednesday, September 17
Library Auditorium 8:00pm
James Hall

"Promise Them Anything"

A 50 year retrospective of political campaign commercials - free admission sponsored by SU Academic Commission

Monday September 15
Library Auditorium 8:00
Dr. Douglas LaFollette

"Who Should Play God?"

genetic engineering and what it means for the future
free admission - sponsored by SU Academic Commission

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an 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 so accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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.
....OC crime

[cont. from page 1]

In a third incident which occurred Saturday night student Greg Holescher was struck in the arm with a knife. According to Holescher, he and a number of other students were partying on St. Louis St. when a car approached. Believing that the occupants of the car were friends of his, Holescher said, he jumped up onto the hood of the moving car.

"Well, I was wrong," Holescher said. One of the occupants of the car reached out with a knife and stabbed him in the arm. "I got off real quick," Holescher said. He added that he returned a minor wound and the police were not notified.

"It was pretty stupid," Holescher admitted. "I guess I kind of deserved it, but not with a knife."

In another incident, two juveniles were apprehended by police Saturday night after allegedly breaking into and stealing the residence of four Notre Dame students. The house, located at 1135 Notre Dame Ave., is one of the off-campus student houses located closest to the University.

Neighbors alerted police when one youth climbed to the roof of the unoccupied house and entered through the attic window. The youth allegedly opened the front door for his accomplice and the two allegedly pocketed $160 dollars in cash and were carrying a stereo from the house when police arrived. The youths were apprehended after a short chase through the backyard and down an alley.

The occupants of the house-Paul Lewis, Robert LeBerge, T.J. Homosky, and Jay Coleman-intend to prosecute.

Lewis, a first-year law student, described the neighborhood as

....SMC Gov't

[cont. from page 1]

marketable skills in a directory for campus use, will register interested students in the Saint Mary's dining hall tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Student organizations interested in petitioning for allocation of student funds must be officially registered with student government. More information about the program will be discussed at the meeting.

Senior trip complications were also discussed. Due to the number of cancellations, the trip is now open to the entire N-D-S-M-D-M community in order to make it economically feasible.

Board members stressed that unless this trip is financially successful, all future senior trips will be cancelled.

[cont. from page 1]

must transmit its signals to the cable companies if requested to do so.

"WNDU is required to transmit signals," Roberts explained. "And they cannot interfere."

He emphasized the fact that the complaint is against the NCAA.

Though cable television has served South Bend for eight years, this issue is just now surfacing. When Roberts was questioned why the cable company did not request the rights to the games earlier, he replied:

....Roemer

[cont. from page 1]

A: I’m not positive, but I think there’s a fifty-fifty chance of it staying open. The local Alcoholic Beverage Commission ruled against the renewal of Corby’s license, but that decision was appealed. It’s up to the ABC in Indianapolis to decide.

Q: How would you compare the discipline at Notre Dame with that of other universities?

A: Let’s not talk about discipline. Let’s talk about behavior. I really think our students take pride in themselves and the university. We’ve got to say that our students are better than any others, because that sounds juvenile. Still, it’s hard to say that our students are as good as any others.

I think our students really show a lot of class. Take last week’s Student Activities Night as an example. I was impressed with that thing.

"That’s one of the things we’d like to know."

The general manager of Indiana Cablevision was not available for comment this week.

Roberts sent his complaint via certified mail Friday afternoon to the NCAA's Kansas-based headquarters. According to the wire services, 14 people behind the NCAA decision will be smaller colleges are going to react and someone is going to start coming after us. "That’s stupid," Grady commented. "Where the hell does he come from coming after things like that? If we start acting like we’re students, we’re going to lose something."

Other students were not as sure. "We need to gang together," one student, who asked to remain anonymous, said. "We need to come down to them or us, and dammit, I’m going to make sure it’s them."

A student government official, who also asked to remain anonymous, said that he felt that sooner or later someone would be killed in incidents similar to those that occurred in his house.

"It is department policy to allow only the officer or detective in charge of a particular case to release information about an ongoing investigation."

Some students were philosophical about the incidents. "Even if the students were to go out and do something, we’re not going to be able to do about this kind of stuff," remarked one of the students who was assaulted. Lewis and his housemates agreed the the University and police are "doing what they can" to combat off-campus crime.

Other students, however, were more critical of both police and university officials. "They just don’t listen," off-campus resident Tony Zivalich said. "We have valid points but everyone is just saying they don’t."

Several witnesses of the crowbar incident quoted a South Bend police officer as saying that the next time an incident like that occurred, students should "not bother to call" police and "take care of it themselves."

Students were unable to identify the officer and no copy of the police report, which could be used to identify him, was given to any of the students.

"We’ve got to get on top of this," another student, who asked to remain anonymous, said. "We need to start something and someone is going to die," the official said. "I know a lot of people who are packing guns now. Unfair, I don’t think, but something the situation is going to explode."

TV blackout

"..."
**Campus**

6 p.m. — Film — "days of heaven" engr. aud., admission $1, p.m. — nphp organizational meeting, architecture aud. 7 p.m. — planner club meeting, 2D LaFortune. 7:30 p.m. — arts and letters business society presentations.10:40 p.m. — lecture — "who should play god" dr. douglas follette, sponsored by ass academic commission, lib. aud.

**Homecoming**

This week, Student Union is sponsoring numerous Homecoming activities leading up to Homecoming weekend this Friday and Saturday and the football contest featuring the Irish against the Michigan Wolverines. The highlight of the week will be the "Find the Blue" contest, in which students search (through clues in The Observer) for an envelope which will entitle them to one Homecoming package. The package includes two tickets to the Poco concert Friday night, two GA tickets to the football game Saturday, and two tickets to the Homecoming dance Saturday, and two tickets to the Homecoming dance Saturday.

**Fall Film Series**

The department of Communication and Theatre announces its fall semester film series schedule. The following films will be shown in the next two weeks at 7:30 P.M. in part with the Monday night film series. September 15 Days of Heaven Washington Hall 22 Por- enkin. Thursday nights there will be a special series of films at 7:30 p.m. representative of German cinema.

September 18 Metropolis engineering Aud. 25 M Wash- ington Hall. Season passes, $14 and $15 respectively may be acquired through the cooperative department of Communication and Theatre. All films are otherwise $1 general admission.

**Attention!!**

Todays clue is: "wonderfully fair is my lady. How beautiful is she!"

The Daily Crossword

**Peanuts**

*PEST! WAKE UP SIR! YOU'RE MISLEADING THE HISTORY LESSON...

**Molarity**

*GET LOST BUDDY!!

**Michael Molinelli**

*COME ON JIM, YOU'RE HARRAISE!

**Charles M. Schulz**

*FROM HENRY THE FOURTH TO HENRY THE SIXTH

**St. Mary's Sophomore Class Parents' Weekend**

General Chairman and Talent Show Chairman Applications Available

Student Activities Office LeMans Hall

Due-Monday Sept. 22

Any questions call- Erin Flood 4112 Gaynor McDown 4723

**Scuba Classes**

Fall Session:

Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 18

7:00 pm

LaFortune Room 2D

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You must have signed up by next week. Do it now! Call 3557 or stop by 2C LaFortune, right off the ballroom.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!

Sophomore Class Lottery
For Michigan State
50 Tickets Available
Monday Sept. 22 at 8:00
$17.50 per ticket includes transportation
Must be present with Soph. ID to win

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Review class starts Monday September 22, at IUSB
Class includes Diagnostic Test, Individualized Review Plans, Test taking strategies, and Simulated Examination
Call 237-4191 for Information and register by phone or in person, Division of Continuing Education, Indiana University at South Bend 1700 Mishawaka Ave.

[continued from page 8]

it will stand, unless a court appeal by seven local lawyers can do anything.
What makes this decision rank right up there along with the NCAA's ruling that bookstore basketball is equivalent to a Russian athletic camp is the fact that there have been the actual Arbitron ratings for the affected areas.

WDU conducted an Arbitron survey to see if their telecasts via cable TV hurt other schools. The areas were Porter County, for Valparaiso, and Kalamazoo, for Western Michigan. In both instances, viewership of Irish football was too low to even show up in the Arbitron ratings, and all that requires is a one percent rating.

"We feel the viewership close to South Bend is heavy," said Giczi, "but we don't feel it is significant in areas farther away."

The Arbitron survey clearly supports this, yet the NCAA refuses to focus in on this valuable piece of information.

To be consistent, why doesn't the NCAA black out Irish appearances on ABC in those same regions it says are hurt by WNDU?

"Institutions in the NCAA get big benefits from the ABC games," said Hansen, "and all the other schools must put up with this TV competition attendance wise. It would not be reasonable to hurt a school because it was on ABC. The benefits are just too big."

In other words, ABC bucks speak too loudly. The NCAA obviously feels the benefits from the WNDU games are expendable. But where does this leave ticketless Michiana residents, alumni who make the trip with the intent of tailgating and watching on the tube and, this year, ticketless students, all of whom fall under WNDU's area of service? A random pick of the ratings from a game last year show 60,000 homes in the WNDU viewing area tune in.

"They are the innocent victims," said Hansen.

"If it wasn't for cable pickup of the telecasts, our broadcasters could also have some important discussions on the broadcast industry, what with all the fights between the cable industry and commercial broadcasters."

"The only way to control the conflict between TV and attendance at other schools is to not televise the games in the first place."

The matter, as you can see, gets complicated because our viewership close to South Bend is heavy, but the NCAA ignores this fact.

But the NCAA has ignored the hard facts - the ratings - in a decision where the ratings mean everything. It has pulled the plug on Irish football on thousands of people while basing its decision on theory, not facts.

Only one thing will prove the NCAA correct in this matter. If attendance at Valparaiso or Western Michigan climbs, the extra fans will all have cable TV. The NCAA might force Irish fans away from their TV sets, but it can't take away their right to listen to the game on radio.

The Bottom Ten
by Skip Desgardin
and Rob Simms

"Oh God, we are sorry with our whole hearts for all our fans,"

The Bottom Ten voters are striking their breasts in humility today. It was inevitable that after viewing so many bad games and terrible teams, the voters would have a bad week themselves.

Florida, last week's number-one team, and the defending national champion, chewed up PAC-5 powerhouse Cal-Berserkly, 41-13. Despite a disappointing offensive week, the Gators defense remained in top form, allowing Cal QB Rich Campbell to go 43 for 53, for 422 yards in the air. As a result, Florida has been put on Bottom Ten probation, and will be banned from the poll for the week.

It was a week marked by teams allowing their opponents to run up the score so that they themselves could move up in the rankings. A prime example was the Wichita Shockers, who were electrocuted by South Carolina, 73-0. Notre Dame had the week off, which allowed God to give his undivided attention to Northwestern. The divine inspiration helped the Wildcats hang in the Bottom Ten, despite a close 17-10 loss to Michigan.

Due to a rash of poor performances, there was quite a shake-up in the rankings this week:

School (record)
1) Vanderbilt (6-1) the fighting designer jeans squeeze into the top spot
2) Wichita State (1-1)
3) California (0-1)
4) Colorado (0-1)
5) LSU (0-2)

The Bottom Ten voters are striking their swords in the air.

Contact Chuck Fairbanks
Menasha (2-0)

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Office (1715) during lunch time

[continued on page 7]
Paul Hornung, Bob Thomas and Chuck Miale is easier than one gets the support that the popular Roger Oliver receives from his fellow players.

"Everybody pulls for each other on this team. Our closeness is a key factor, and you saw the unity and great enthusiasm at the Purdue game. It makes everything easier, and I feel like an important part of the team."

With this victory to kick off, Steve Gichy, Oliver's role might be more important this Saturday. Northwestern coach and captain Mike Johnson and sophomore center Jack Lord are expected to be strong offensive weapons.

A Louisville, Ky, native, Oliver is enrolled in the College of Engineering and is thinking seriously about the decision to be made.

"My goal in football is simply to do my best for my school, says Oliver, "If a personal home, come, that's great, and I'm certainly going to cherish it, but really, here at Notre Dame, it's a team effort which no one person can dominate."

Don't get used to it, Griss.

**Baseball**

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**Field Hockey**

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**Sports Briefs**

**Grapplers begin season**

The Notre Dame wrestling team is beginning their 1980-81 season and is encouraging as large a membership as possible. Beginning season wrestling workouts are underway every day at 5:30 p.m. in the ACC, and freshmen are especially encouraged to begin workouts.

**O-Cross country**

The entries deadline for the 1980-1981 intercollegiate cross country competition is October 15. All off-campus team entries should be made in the intercampus office, room C-2, of the ACC or call the O-C sports commissioner, Tom Disser at 277-8730.

**Football**

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<td>Boston U. 42, Knox College 0</td>
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**Student Union Organizational Meeting**

**Football**

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**Student Union Organizational Meeting**

6:30 Tonight, Sept. 15
in LaFortune Little Theatre

**Classifieds**

**For Rent**

| 1970 Oldsmobile 4 door, power, very clean, 89,000 miles, $1,250. |

**Wanted**

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<tr>
<th><strong>NEW</strong> FOR SALE</th>
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<tr>
<td>FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., $250.</td>
<td>Phone: 222-5251.</td>
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**Advertisements**

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<td>2 bedrm, 2 bath, all utilities incl., $1,200.</td>
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6:30 Tonight, Sept. 15
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Notre Dame nine sweeps two from Indiana State Sycamores

by Dave Irwin
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team opened its fall season by sweeping a doubleheader from Indiana State 9-5, and 4-1, on Knute Rockne Field yesterday afternoon.

Head coach Larry Gallo, in his first game as Notre Dame skipper, led the Irish over the Sycamores, who were 2-3-1 last spring and returned 16 lettermen from that club.

A bright spot for the Irish on the afternoon was their pitching, a skill considered the weakest part of the team last spring. Gallo used nine pitchers, including three in the best hitting team in the country, to just six runs and ten hits on the day.

The Irish were successful all day. They started coming from behind and the final opener wasn’t any different. The Irish trailed 5-3 in the sixth inning before coming up with five runs. The big blow was senior catcher JimMontagnano’s triple to right-center driving in three runs.

Senior George Iams started the rally with a one-out single. Sophomore Rick Christy and Joel Jameson followed with base hits, and Mike Stajko walked to load the bases. Senior catcher Mike Jameson walked to score Christy. Montagnano then delivered his blast to Barrett Field and the Sycamores came home after a wild throw to then third baseman.

The Irish went ahead 2-1 in the second on two uneard runs. From Indiana State in the fourth on a single by Chrys, scoring Henry Valenzuela, who had doubled. The Sycamores scored four runs in the top of the sixth before the Irish rally.

Montagnano, who batted 4-for-4 with three runs, added a single and scored two runs. It was the first home run back for the senior catcher after sustaining a serious facial injury last spring and taking a 12-week break to clear the bases and continued on three out.

The Irish scored three runs in their half of the second on three hits, a sacrifice fly by Tom Ambrey and some sloppy play by the Sycamores, who passed two balls and failed to cut down a runner led-off the inning with a single, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Irish third on Ambrey’s fly to right.

Siler collected the final hit with a single to right advancing Jerry Scanlon, who had walked, to third. Scanlon trotted to the plate when the relay throw ended up in the dugout. Stajko reached on an infield hit to the right side before third Siler raced home on an error by a which allowed a run to score. Stajko had two field hits and scored an insurance run in the fifth on the Sycamores second error of the game. Siler collected the hits while Jameson pounded a double.

The Irish will be in action next Saturday as they again face Valparaiso at Kline Field.

The NCAA, or at least its television committee, appears to have gone on the blink again.

The powers that have decided WNDU television, owned by the University, no longer can televise Notre Dame football on a live basis because of the televi’s alleged detrimental effect on attendance at other college games in the viewing area. It’s a very messy issue.

The crux of the matter, cable television’s airing of WNDU’s live telecasts, the NCAA are destructing from attendance at smaller schools. According to one within the conference, “the South Bend is taken into account in this ruling, and that range anywhere from Purdue to your local power Valparaiso and Notre Dame.”

Now, get your calculators out. Find a school, let’s take Valparaiso, that gets a 30-mile circle around it, and if there are at least 1,000 cable subscribers in that area who just have the potential to watch Irish games, the NCAA says that hurts attendance at Valparaiso. Thus, they say, you take away the TV game and fill more seats.

But will it help attendance?

While the NCAA’s point that cable TV should not be allowed to run rampant over college football from wherever it pleases it valid, it has ignored the hard facts in this instance and has based its decision purely on theory.

Let’s take Valparaiso again as an example since it is just the type of school the NCAA adhere to. The Crusader’s football team only has three field seats 4,300 folks, with an average attendance of approximately 3,000 per game. They are not exactly breaking down the fences to get in. And the question of whether or not Irish telecasts hurt Valpo’s attendance has different sides.

Brian Beglane

Soccer squad falls, 6-1

by Gary Grasse of and Bill Marquard

ST. LOUIS—The Irish soccer team suffered a setback in its trek toward national prominence, dropping a 6-1 decision to highly-regarded Saint Louis University here yesterday.

The veteran Billikins out-mounted and outran the anxious Irish, jumping to a 4-0 lead at the halftime thanks to Steve Sullivan’s first frame hat-trick. The American All-striker notched St. Louis’ first goal on an assist from Mike O’Mara. The Billikins’ Dennis Seerey, who assisted on Sullivan’s goals in the first half, closed out St. Louis’ scoring advantage and a half a hour later.

It was not until 73:57 that Notre Dame scored when Billikins’ defender senior Kevin Lovejoy’s unassisted goal. St. Louis dominated the game on both ends of the field, launching 13 shots on the Irish goal while allowing only five on defense. Irish goalkeeper John Mulligan kept busy, rejecting 13 Billikins shots in the game.

Conversely, Lovejoy’s late second half goal was only the first of two shots on net that the Irish managed all afternoon.

Friday’s 1-0 double-overtime win over Cleveland State seemed to have little effect on the Billikins, who tied out the Irish by halftime. “Notre Dame was more or less as expected,” commented St. Louis coach Harry Keough. “You can’t come on to the soccer scene and be a great team overnight. They were nervous at the beginning and they got tied by the end of the first half.”

Keough, whose team was now riding a three-game winning streak after a 1-2 season start, was quick to explain the reason for his team’s success. “We have better players and collectively we have better players. Plus, we have been playing together for so long that we are more like a team than separate individuals.”

OLIVER STANDS AS BIG MAN FOR IRISH

by Mike Riccardi

Looking down the sidelines at a Notre Dame football game, it is quite easy to overlook 5-foot-11-inch Harry Oliver in the sea of towering 6-foot, 300-pound offensive linemen. However, a kicking situation, Oliver is the biggest man on the Irish team. A teammate of Bob Grable, Dave Cahillan and Tim Koegel as powerful Moeller High School in Cincinnati, the junior place kicker is used to his current role.

“Just a Moeller,” says Oliver, “Coach (Gerry) Faust stressed the importance of the kicking game, but we didn’t seem to need it much.”

Oliver achieved All-Greater Cincinnati League honors as well as kicking a Moeller record of 37 of 39 extra points as a senior. He earned a soccer letter as an inside forward to go with two football letters as a place-kicker-punter.

Coming to Notre Dame with his national high school championship teammates proved to be quite an advantage to Oliver as a freshman.

“It’s a great advantage to know the referees before you get a school,” remarks Oliver, who helps one adjutant, especially a freshman football player. Being able to go back home with your friends was a real bonus.