Arts and Letters

**Anthropology, sociology separate**

*Sonia Stinson*

Anthropology is now an independent department in the College of Arts and Letters, branching off from its former connection with the department of Sociology.

The division was the result of a combination of the Academic Council and took effect this semester. Charing the new department is Professor Kenneth Moore, former director of the Anthropology program in the combined department.

"We had discussed regularly the possibility of separation. Until now we had always thought it wasn't feasible. This time we decided just to put out some feelers to the University and inquire as to whether they would be against it," Moore said.

When no one voiced any objections, a series of formal proposals were made to various reviewing councils and chairpersons. Professors Andrew Weigert, chairman of the department of Sociology, professor of Anthropology, and the recent involvement with the International force at a meeting today.

"I didn't consider this a failure for the program to have its own department," Weigert said of the decision. "It's a natural evolutionary process."

Weigert thinks the move will help the sociology department by reducing its size and allowing more efficiency. Having only one discipline in a combined department, we look forward to work out with the separation of the critical social sciences here at the University," Weigert stated.

He further commented that the separation eliminates the minority-majority relationship that existed between the two disciplines.

Weigert anticipates no major changes in the Sociology department. "We're just going to continue some of the projects already under way, such as the program in the sociology of religion and the inter-ethnic programs," he said. "We look forward to continued interdisciplinary work with the department of Anthropology."

According to Moore, the move has allowed the Anthropology department to come out of its back ground position and become more visible. "One reason for separation is that, being in a combined department, we were always somewhat hidden. The interest in Anthropology has notably increased in the first month of the school year," Moore said.

Still in the planning stages is a graduate program in Anthropology. When the proposal for forming the new department was made, there was some concern about how a new graduate program would effect the graduate programs in other departments, Moore said.

"In a graduate program, you have to have a certain number of associated disciplines. There was a limited amount of money, and some depart ments feared we would claim some of their money," he explained.

"We decided not to push that case. We simply put it aside with the intention of dealing with it later, and we will re-submit the plan to the graduate council in the next year or so," he continued.

"This experience may help in forming a world view, in building a personal concept of what things are important and essential in our life." Weigert explained. "We'll explore priorities and relationship in a way that we've come back with a better-developed sense of what we want." Weigert said.

The number of applicants in the Holy Cross Associates program has been increasing yearly. The selection and orientation process are flexible and depend on the number of people interested in the program.

Those who are chosen demonstrate a "commitment to spending time with the priority of social issues and lay ministry," Regatti said.

"It is a really exciting thing for me," Moore said. "I have always been part of the Church and the recent involvement of lay people in the Church. I feel there are people at Notre Dame who help those who are interested in this."

The money that the associates earn from their work of service is put into a common budget. This budget covers administrative expenses and is used for food, medical insurance, and transportation. A small amount of spending money is given to each individual associate.

"Notre Dame presented me with the opportunity to challenge to re- frame social issues and to become involved with these concerns through programs offered by the Center for Experiential Learning and Volunteer Services," Regatti said.

"These challenges and my experiences in dealing with them have been crucial to becoming part of the new department," Regatti said.

"I don't consider this a sacrifice," she added. "I have a lot to learn from these people— their spirit and faith. And I want to become a person for all people."

The five members of the group will spend the month of October in language school in Caracas, Venezuela. In mid-November they will begin their work in Santiago. A new community is being formed in Vallanare, a rural area to the north of Santiago. Some of the group may become part of this effort.

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...It follows the long term trend for each discipline to have its own department..."
The oil glut that knocked the bottom out of Mexico's economy has hit Alaska, but some political leaders are calling it a healthy change for a state grown used to easy money.

The people of the world in this situation are aware of this situation. They have used their political influence to gain an overwhelming support of Israel by the United States. Through our political and military aid, the Jews have a nation that has survived amidst a sea of mortal enemies. In doing so, however, they have angered and annoyed their Arab neighbors, none of whom ever got along with each other to begin with.

The Arab people are embarrassed by their troops' tacit approval of the Mideast's carnage. They have responded by blowing up public buildings, murdering children, and blowing up buildings.

This situation was brought home to me by Sunday night's pictures. I saw Beirut as my home town, but I saw it with a different perspective. It was a nightmarish experience. Call it what you will, it was like a war zone.

I saw the oil glut as a wake-up call. It was a reminder of what can happen in other parts of the world. The country that once was a welcome mat to the world is now being turned away. The oil glut is a reminder of what can happen in other parts of the world.

The people of the world must demand an end to the carnage. If we can bring an end to the carnage, then we might as well intervene in the name of peace. The people of the world must demand an end to the carnage. If we can bring an end to the carnage, then we might as well intervene in the name of peace.
Off-campus crime

More incidents add to increase

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

Off-campus crime is on the upswing, as several recent incidents involving trespassers have reported in the last three days.

One Notre Dame student was held at gunpoint in his house on Notre Dame Avenue at 9:30 p.m. last night. The student reported that a young man, who was accompanied by two younger men, held him at gunpoint and made off with a stereo.

New Jersey Democrats cast ballots

New Jersey Democrats wanting to cast an absentee ballot in the upcoming referendum elections should fill out an absentee registration form within this week.

The forms can be provided by Beth Henke at 20th Cavalier (1144) or Toni O'Seary at 520 Alumni (1185). The state of New Jersey will verify the registration and mailing list.

Guerrillas threaten to kill 80 hostages

SAN PEDRO SULA, HONDURAS (AP) — The anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion yesterday reengaged the building where guerrillas had held an estimated 80 hostages, including two U.S. cabinet ministers, and negotiations tried to end the four-day siege.

About 110 guerrillas, who shot their way into the Chamber of Commerce building, have made repeated threats to kill the hostages unless the Honduran government frees 80 people the guerrillas say are being held as political prisoners.

A top Honduran official, who requested anonymity, said it was hoped that the arrival Sunday of Andrea Cordone de Montezemolo, the papal nuncio for Honduras and Nicaragua, would help speed the negotiations between the government and the guerrillas.

Col. Daniel Bell Castillo, head of the Honduran security forces, said yesterday he was prepared to try any plans to take the building by force.

Members of the anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion and scores of other army soldiers took positions around the one-story building in the industrial city 110 miles northwest of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

Officials said a three-man team made up of the papal nuncio, the bishop of Tegucigalpa, Monsignor Jaime Brulada, and Venezuelan Cardinal Jaffers de Honduras, Col. Fernando Alvarez, was conducting the negotiations. The government says the team is autonomous but has indicated any deal must be cleared before it will be accepted.

Negotiations with the guerrillas started Friday when six military men, including two Cabinet ministers, and negotiators tried to end the four-day siege.

At least 19 hostages have been freed and at least three more have escaped, although there are conflicting reports on specific numbers. Maj. Armando Callejon said yesterday that all female hostages have been released.

The guerrillas, who identify themselves as members of the Movement of the Chichimpeguar People, have repeatedly killed the hostages if their demands are not met.

The guerrillas and the government said two American citizens who were being held along with about 100 other foreigners, but a U.S. Embassy spokesman denied that Americans were in the building.

The guerrillas have made eight demands, including the release of about 80 people they say the government holds as political prisoners. Honduras says it holds no political prisoners.

Honduras, the poorest country in Central America, has been plagued by sporadic guerrilla attacks since January, when a civil government headed by President Roberto Suazo Cordoba replaced a 10-year-old military regime.

By DANKOPP
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Body acted commendably during the weekend of the Michigan football game said Student Body Vice President Lloyd Burke at last night's student senate meeting.

"I was much more pleased with the student's behavior than with the alumni's behavior," he said. He noted that he had heard of no problems caused by students during the weekend. "Maybe the alumni should take note of that," he said.

Also at the meeting, Student Union Director Steven Strake announced that registration for the student body of Michigan State football tickets will be held September 21-23 in the Irish Gardens at La Fortune. Students must have their I.D. and can only register for one ticket. Seniors, juniors and sophomores are all ticketed 100, 95 and 70 tickets, respectively, while freshmen, graduate students, and Saint Mary's students will share 65 tickets.

In other business, Burke announced that the student government's drive to register voters for the November elections resulted in "students registering to vote in St. Joseph county. 'That's not a lot, but it's something,' he said."

Also last night, Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak reported that he has sent out 165 letters to local businesses asking them to tell him of any job opportunities for students that they may have. He plans to publicize all positive responses. "Now we're just waiting for replies," he said.

Finally, Burke asked that the student senators form a committee to study the use of alcohol at Notre Dame. He called for a "heightened awareness of alcohol, its uses and abuses at this university." He wants such a committee to decide whether the student government and the administration should take any action on the problem. "I'd say, by a very conservative estimate, that there's at least one alcoholic in every dorm," Burke said.

Richard W. Conklin, director of information services at the University of Notre Dame, will serve as acting editor of Notre Dame Magazine while a search is made for a new editor of the Alumni publication. Conklin's appointment was made by Dr. James W. Frick vice president for public relations, alumni affairs, and development. Ronald R. Parent, editor of the award-winning magazine since its inception in 1972, died last month of leukemia.

Conklin will continue to direct press relations at the University while temporarily assuming responsibility for the magazine.

INTERESTED IN TAKING A CLASS IN BALLROOM DANCING?

Beginning September 27
A five-week class will be held on Saint Mary's Campus at the Regina Hall basement lounge from 6:15 pm to 7:45 pm
SIGN UP NOW IN THE SAINT MARY'S STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE phone: 284-4561
Cost is only $4 for five weeks!
This offer is limited to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.
Senate fails to curtail filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives, still seeking their first victory in a month-long debate over social issues, failed by 10 votes yes­terday to curtail a filibuster against legislation designed to restore orga­nized prayer to public schools. So the Senate voted to delay the prayer debate to 100 hours, but 60 votes are required to invoke the procedural device, known as cloture.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his conservative allies planned to try again today, and both sides conceded early this morning that the fight could eventually win cloture. Twenty-one senators were absent for the vote yesterday.

Still, time appeared to be on the side of liberals led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., despite the Manuscript in Washington.

"Adam would just want her to have those dollars as quickly as pos­sible," Visclosky said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The rest will be given to her once the campaign committee's bills are paid and the books are closed. All told, Mrs. Benjamin will get some­thing in the range of $20,000 to $25,000, Visclosky said.

Benjamin, a Democrat who represented Indiana's 1st Congres­sional District for three terms, died over the Labor Day weekend in his Capitol Hill apartment. A coroner's report said the 47-year-old congressman died of hardening of the arteries.

A little known federal law permits members of Congress who were elected before 1980 to keep any left over campaign contributions when they retire or are defeated.

"Excess campaign funds can be used for any lawful purpose, includ­ing conversion to personal use, so take a hike," (the congressman) were elected before 1980," explained Sharon Snyder, assistant press officer for the Federal Election Commission in Washington.

Among the "lawful purposes" the law recognizes are for the retiring congressman to keep the money himself, give it to charity, give it to other federal campaigns with economi­cal limit, give it to his political party or use it to defray any future expenses he may have as a result of being an officeholder.

United Way predicts record-breaking year

By PAT BROWNE

United Way contributions have al­ways been spectacular among the Notre Dame population, but this year's drive co-chairmen, juniors Pete Boggeu and Tom Buggeu, predict a record-breaking year.

"We are pushing for 100 percent participation among the students on campus which has always been our goal," Boggeu said.

Last year's goal was 74 percent or $6,000 dollars, and Boggeu is con­­fident that amount will be surpassed this year.

Collections for the drive, which runs from Sept. 26 through Nov. 3, will be early compared to last year, when the drive was staged Nov. 1.7.

Boggeu said the change is due to the football schedule, which keeps the Irish at home the second and third Saturdays of October and the week after fall break.

The United Way drive committee will ask students to contribute $2 towards the campaign during that week.

Collections will be conducted in the dorms by section leaders, who will transfer the funds to the com­mittee through hall representatives.

Tallys will be graphed as done annually, which Boggeu feels promotes "friendly competition" to raise more money than other dorms and amass a greater total than the previous year.

Off campus funds will be col­lected at a "table of fortune" — a donation table stationed in the dining halls.

Contributions will be accepted during lunch and dinner all week long. All monies collected during the campaign will go to 34 United Way agencies in St. Joe County.

Boggeu said no funds will go to abortion-related facilities.

We Welcome All Students Back! Especially the 'Knights of the Race' -Men's Hair Styling-

For the total look on a styled Hair Cut, Shampoo, Blow Dry, Condition Regular $15.00 Now 8.50 with coupon

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4543 Terrace Lane
Across from Martin's (St. Rd. 23)

We are only minutes from campus

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The place to go! 10 123 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend (219) 234-2000

Thursday is Tankard Night in the Terrace Lounge at the South Bend Marriott South Bend's largest 34 oz. tankard of beer is only

$4.00

and YOU KEEP THE SOUVENIR GLASS TANKARD!

Refill every working day from 4 - 7 p.m. (on Thursdays until closing) are just $2.00

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The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame Press is "Contemporary Issues Lecture Series" Wednesday nights 8:15-9:15

Rm. 115 O'Shay Hall 0 and 6 Period following presentations

Sept. 22 Seminar on: "Censorship and the Church" presented by: The National Legion of Decency and VaticanII

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Sept. 22 Seminar on: "Censorship and the Church" presented by: The National Legion of Decency and VaticanII

The Young Democrats held their first meeting at 7 p.m. last night to discuss future plans. (Photo by Pete Laches)
Indianapolis (AP) — The belief that Reaganomics is a failure is "the big, colossal, grand debate" and voters will have a chance to repudiate it in November, former Vice President Walter Mondale said Monday.

The veteran Democrat was in town to raise money for the U.S. Senate campaign of Congressman Lloyd Bentsen against GOP incumbent Richard G. Lugar. Mondale was the keynote attraction for a $100 a couple reception Monday night following a two-day all-African rally at the Indiana Convention Center.

Mondale, who praised Bentsen as "one of the most public servants in the United States today," said he has made 10 campaign events this year on behalf of Democratic congressmen.

"I don't know anywhere else in this country where the issue of Reaganomics is taken more seriously than in Indiana," he told reporters at a news conference.

Reagan asks Congress to end railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday asked Congress to bring a halt to the nationwide rail strike by ordering that the talks between the railroads and engineers' union collapse and a federal mediator report a "reasonable proposal" of a settlement.

"The nation cannot afford a prolonged rail strike," Transportation Secretary Lewis said after meeting with the president. "It is clear that any long-term strike could have serious impact on the national defense and the economy as a whole."

Within minutes of the announcement at the White House, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said the House and the Senate would begin separate hearings on the president's request this morning.

Lewis said in a president wants Congress to approve legislation that would impose on the railroads and engineers' union a federal mediator and a special presidential commission established during the 1978 Walkout. A four-day strike at nine major lines was ended by a tentative settlement to settle the contract.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose walkout early Sunday halted most of the nation's rail traffic and service and some passenger trains, has opposed the special commission's recommendation on pay differences.

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In his U.S. Senate race, he said, the choice is between a Republican who voted with President Reagan down the line and a Democrat who opposed Reagan's economic policies.

Reaganomics, he said, is a failure on all counts. Instead of spurring investment in new plants and equipment, Mondale said the president's program caused investment in the area to drop 26 percent. Rather than promoting — entrepreneurship, "small business failures are at an all-time high," he said. Since the Reagan policies have been in effect, business profits have dropped 15 percent, he said.

"God Almighty, give me the strength to see you through this time," he said. "It is clear that any long-term railroad strike could have serious impact on the national defense and the economy as a whole."

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Meeting for Regina Hall officers today

A mandatory meeting for all those interested in running for Regina Hall officers will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Government Board in the basement of Regina Hall.

Elected positions will include a President-Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. If running for the President-Vice President seat, only one member needs to be a member of the Upsilon Pi Beta Sorority. If running for the Secretary or Treasurer, only one member needs to be a member of the Upsilon Pi Beta Sorority.

Nominations for these offices will open Wednesday morning and continue until midnight Sept. 25. Campaigning runs from 11 p.m. Sept. 26 to 11 p.m. Sept. 30. Elections will be held in the hall on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For those interested in running for Freshmen council, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 with campaigning and elections being held the following week.

Retreat weekends

February 4-6, 1983. Theme is "The Path of the Heart's Desire." At the Lodge, 17505 N. John Dune. Registration fee is $5.00.

January 15-16, 1983. Theme is "Proverbs 3:5-8. The Pathway of the Lord." At the Lodge, 17505 N. John Dune. Registration fee is $5.00.

February 13-14, 1983. Theme is "I Have Food of Which You Know Nothing." At the Lodge, 17505 N. John Dune. Registration fee is $5.00.

March 24-25, 1983. Theme is "The Path of the Heart's Desire." At the Lodge, 17505 N. John Dune. Registration fee is $5.00.

April 7-8, 1983. Theme is "The Path of the Heart's Desire." At the Lodge, 17505 N. John Dune. Registration fee is $5.00.

Call for information.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than $6.95 million in the previous session. — Discover

The body's sleeping potion, a substance long sought by scientists, has been isolated and partially analyzed at Harvard Medical School. The powerful chemical, called Factor 5, is suspected to accumulate during waking hours to reach relatively high concentrations in those deprived of sleep. About one milligram of a gram of Factor 5 pus test animals into a deep sleep. Once Factor 5 is better understood and has been synthesized, it could help decipher the question of why we sleep. — Discover

The stock market rebounded from a sharp early decline to finish with a small loss today. Trading was moderate. Analysts said rumors about possible trouble in the banking system. By the end of the trading day, however, there was no news to substantiate the rumors. But the price of gold, normally considered a reliable measure of concern among investors, dropped more than $6 in New York. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than $6 at its mid-session low, closed with a $4 loss at 916.30. Declines outpaced advances by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 58.52 million shares, against 63.95 million in the previous session. — AP

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ Special to the Observer

If you're in the beer business, — one of the first things you have to worry about comes from making the beer, of course — it is to advertise. It's not as easy as it looks up there on the TV screen.

Budweiser in St. Louis and Miller in Milwaukee each spend more than $100 million a year on high-powered commercials and print ads to get you to quaff their beverages. It's an unwritten law of television that you're never allowed to show anyone quaffing beer in a commercial. So these TV commercials do everything but that — people order beer, they slide the glasses down the bar, they raise bottles or glasses in toasts, but no sipping. Viewers, you know, may get the wrong idea and think you're supposed to pour that stuff down your throat.

The Budweiser and Miller commercials seem to work. At least these two brewers have captured 53 percent of the market, up from 38 percent five years ago. Together, Budweiser, together with its satellite brands, Michelob and Busch, has 51 percent of the market. Miller, with its satellite brands, Lite and Lowenbrau, has 22 percent.

If anyone is watching the Budweiser and Miller commercials in agony, it is the president of the Admiral Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. They must look at them and shrug, "How do they do it? What's the secret?"

It wasn't too long ago that Coors could be classified as a non-believer in advertising. The Coors family held with Milton S. Hershey that if you made a good product, you didn't have to advertise. And Coors hardly spent any money on advertising. And so Coors was making beer and using such lines as "It ain't flatland beer" or "It ain't city beer". That campaign, said Coors, alienated minorities and women who were watching TV, "the very people you are trying to get someone jumping off a 10-foot cliff into icy water. The cowboy must, in general, be lucky."

Coors desperately needed help. In the first half of 1982, its shipments were down 10 percent, from 6.1 to 5.5 million barrels.

Ted Bates, one of the biggest advertising agencies in the nation, came up with the one that has been used recently, identifying Coors as the "high country" beer and using such lines as "It isn't flatland beer" and "It ain't city beer". That campaign, said Coors, alienated minorities and women who were watching TV, the very people you are trying to get someone jumping off a 10-foot cliff into icy water. The cowboy must, in general, be lucky.

Coors beer now has new advertising, one that emphasizes freshness. The campaign theme line is "Coors — made for the way you really like to drink beer." It remains to be seen whether this will turn out to be another clunker. Coors desperately needs help. In the first half of 1982, its shipments were down 10 percent, from 6.1 to 5.5 million barrels.

Economic recovery unforeseen

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer

Americans' personal income rose just 0.5 percent in August, the least since March, the government reported Monday. The gain was probably really a loss after subtracting the effects of inflation.

Consumers' spending rose a bit less, and business and government outlays said they were expecting the January tax-rate cut and other recent income gains to encourage Americans to spend more and help pull the economy out of its 11-month recession.

But they hardly sounded confident that any spending surge was imminent. They predicted a July-September quarter will likely show little or no growth for the overall economy.

Tues., Sept. 21

Date: Tues., Sept. 21

Place: Engineering Auditorium

Time: 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Cost: $1.00

Sponsor: By: BCAC

Kagtime

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But they hardly sounded confident that any spending surge was imminent. They predicted a July-September quarter will likely show little or no growth for the overall economy.
Ten Notre Dame students and fifteen South Bend residents were injured in a riot last Tuesday and Thursday night. Injuries ranged from various cuts and bruises to more serious injuries of facial lacerations. Six students were injured in last Tuesday's riot, while four were injured in the Thursday outbreak. According to police, which was called out to the scene of both incidents, a group of students and residents were engaged in a fight near Notre Dame's bell tower. The police arrived and broke up the fight, but the violence continued for several hours. The students were arrested for disorderly conduct, and the residents were charged with assault and battery. The police said that the incident was sparked by a dispute over a parking space.

The riot last Tuesday began after a group of students and residents were frustrated by the police's response to the first incident. The students became angry when the police did not arrest the residents who were involved in the fight. The students then took matters into their own hands and started a riot, which lasted for several hours. The police were eventually able to contain the riot, but not before several injuries were sustained.

The riot on Thursday was sparked by the same dispute over a parking space. The students were again frustrated by the police's response to the first incident, and they took matters into their own hands. The police were eventually able to contain the riot, but not before several injuries were sustained. The students were arrested for disorderly conduct, and the residents were charged with assault and battery.

The police said that the incidents were sparked by a dispute over a parking space. The police were called out to the scene of both incidents, but they were unable to contain the violence. The students were arrested for disorderly conduct, and the residents were charged with assault and battery. The police said that the incident was sparked by a dispute over a parking space.

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**Sports Briefs**

The Observer

**Baseball**

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**The Irish**

**Football**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1983**

**The Observer**

**Baseball**

The Observer

**Football**

The Observer

The Observer

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

FOUND: 4 KEYS IN CONTAINER. THREE KEYS CONTAIN ODOO MEDAL. CALL TOMAT 7747.

LOST: Basketball game on the road. October 14th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call: 4260.

**WANTED:** ROAMING TO HELP you share a room. Call me at 277-2424. I have a room available.

**WANTED:** MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY. CALL 778-2777.

**WANTED TO HELP** with the following opportunities: A CAMPUS GUIDE. CALL 232-1466.

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RUGBY — The Rugby Club’s A squad upped its record to 2-0 with a commanding 27-0 shutout victory over Montclair State College of New Jersey. The Irish took control at the beginning and did not lose their edge throughout the entire match.

Inside center Brian Foley, scrum-half Brian Meymihan and wingers John Pearl and John Goodebrieker all scored four-point tries. Steve Schneider was a perfect 4-for-4 on his conversions and added one three-point penalty kick for a total of eleven points. Mike Cooney also had an outstanding day for the ruggers.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Irish dominated every aspect of play. Senior Yogi Butcher even went as far as to proclaim that “this was without a doubt the best game that we have played in two years. We really played strong.” Many of the players credited the strong play to new coach Dale Toshery. Toshery is the first coach in the history of the Rugby Club.

The Irish B team was not as lucky Saturday as it lost 15-0 to a group of Notre Dame alumni. The C side also went down in defeat 16-0 to Montclair’s second team. The B team’s record fell to 0-2 while the C team stands at 1-1.

The team’s next match will be Saturday at 10 a.m. against Purdue.

CRUNK COUNTRY — The Notre Dame women’s cross-country team started its season off right by capturing the team championship at the Southwest Michigan Relay race Saturday. This is the second year in a row that the women have won the invitational event. The relays require teams of two women to run six miles, each woman running an alternate mile.

Leading the Irish with a third-place finish were rose Market Tuckin and Mary O’Connor. Coming in just a step behind in fourth place were Marta Fierro and Anne Atteia. Roundout the first-place finish for the team were Lori Brinkman and Amy Kerns in seventh place and Susan Wanchow and Sara Ochover in eighth place overall.

The team faces highly ranked Eastern Michigan this Saturday.

SOCCER — The women’s soccer team made an auspicious début Saturday before bowing 3-1 to Wheaton College of Illinois.

On the strength of a Carol Homme goal in the first half, the women battled to a 1-1 stand-off with just five minutes remaining. It was at that point that the troubles began. Wheaton was awarded an indirect kick near the goal which they were able to convert for a score. Just seconds later, Wheaton was given a second free kick which also found the net to erase any hopes of the team’s first victory.

Tracy Walters was a stalwart in goal for the Irish as she was able to turn back countless scoring tries from the fast and aggressive Wheaton team. Helen Lachen also had a sterling performance. She was able to control both the offense and the defense from her midfield position.

This is the first year that the women’s soccer team has been granted club status.

The women’s team also came away empty-handed Sunday in their first game. They were shut out 6-0 by a team from a Michigan women’s soccer league. One team member remarked after the game: “We were so tired after the long weekend that we just couldn’t seem to get anything going offensively or defensively.”

CARDINALS DOWN PHILLIES, extend NL East lead to 5½

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joaquin Andujar and Bruno Stetter combined to scatter nine hits, while George Hendrick hammered a two-run double, as the surging St. Louis Cardinals opened their National League East lead to 5 ½ games with their eighth straight victory, a 4-1 triumph last night over the second-place Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory boosted St. Louis’ magic number to eight for the NL east title. Any combination of Cardinal victories and Phillie losses adding up to eight will give St. Louis its first divisional title in history.
Dear Skip:

We humbly present our thoughts on the recent recruiting developments. The NCAA has recently released guidelines to prevent unethical practices in recruiting. These guidelines are meant to ensure fair competition and protect the interests of student-athletes.

The Georgia football program was recently punished for recruiting wrongs. This decision underscores the need for strict adherence to the NCAA's guidelines.

Georgia's violation involved recruiting student-athletes from outside the state, which is against NCAA rules. The NCAA's penalties include restrictions on Georgia's ability to recruit and participate in certain activities.

This case serves as a reminder of the importance of integrity in college sports and the need for continuous education and enforcement of ethical standards.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Thanks for your picks last Friday. We're looking forward to your advice next week!

In the meantime, keep an eye on the upcoming games and let us know your picks! We'd love to hear from you.

Best,

[Your Name]
The Daily Crossword

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
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Monday's Solution

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Moon | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

The Observer

Today

Tuesday, September 21, 1982 — page 11

Doonesbury

Nobody's Prefect

Simon

Jeb Cashin

Garry Trudeau

The ND Student Union presents

Michigan State Ticket Lottery

Registration: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday in The Irish Gardens (in the basement of LaFortune at the south end of the Nazz)

Must register in person with ID

Winners will be published in Friday's Observer

winners may purchase ticket Friday, Monday, or Tuesday 10-4 at the SU Ticket Office/Record Store
Larry Moriarty rushed for a career high 116 yards on 16 carries against Michigan Saturday night to spur Notre Dame to a 23-7 victory over the Wolverines. See related story at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount.)

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**NFL players strike; first in mid-season**

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion-dollar pie, on Monday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, effective after last night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game.

The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Kansas City Chiefs in Kansas City.

"At the conclusion of tonight's (last night's) game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining."

"We are united. We are prepared to withhold our services for as long as it takes. The players of the NFL, as of tonight, will be on strike. We did not want to get into this position, but we forced to get management to bargain with us."

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL management Council, bargaining arm of the owners, said the owners "regret that the union has chosen this path. The only difference between us seems to be length of a new contract and whether the players will be paid by individual negotiations or by years of a wage scale tied to a fund."

"Therefore, we will proceed with our unscheduled executive committee meeting tonight and determine our course of action. After we have formed our member clubs of our decisions and what actions they should take, we will explain our position to the public." The 1 1-gamed response to the strike with a two-statement sentence: "We are hopeful that negotiations will resume promptly aimed at reaching a solution. Any further comment will come from the NFL management Council."

The strike, the second midseason interruption of American professional sports in less than two years, revolves around money. A 50-day strike by major league baseball players last summer dealt with movement of free agents between teams.

The football players, who the union says are paid an average of $83,000 a season, want a guaranteed 50 percent share of the club's $2.1 billion television contract plus a wage scale based on seniority.

The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the idea of wage scales and guaranteed percentages of any revenue for the players.

"The difference in the costs of the packages demanded by the players and offered by the owners is negligible. The players want 51.6 billion dollars over four years; the owners have offered 61.6 billion over five years."

The union said it had filed a new unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board on Monday following an announce­ment by the management council that it was "unwillingly opposed to bargaining for a wage scale."

The owners have a mutual million dollar loan guarantee to tide them over, but Garvey said the union has no strike fund.

"However," he continued, "the players have been preparing for this for two years. We'll be able to weather the storm."

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only mem­ber of the board not present was John Huntting of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was delayed by a rail strike.

Elvin Betha of Houston, a member of the committee, said: "This was a real trying decision that we had to make. We deeply regret it but feel it was the just and right thing to do."

---

**ND volleyball team rolls over SW Michigan**

By JEFF BLUMB Sports Writer

Preparing to pack its bags and hit the road for the next month, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team beat southwestern Michigan College 15-7, 15-1, 16-14 last night before another full house in the ACC, V.

The Irish women opened strong and sailed to their first game victory with the help of Mary McLaughlin's nine straight service points, three of which were aces.

"Mary has been serving so good that the team almost expects it," said floor leader Tonya Vandal. Assistant coach Dan Anderson compli­mented her teammate's serving this year as a whole, pointing out that it has only four serving errors in all of its seven matches.

The second game saw Notre Dame roll out the victory carpet for what amounted to a rout and pure, simple. The Irish were able to cruise 15-10, 15-5 in the battle between the frustrated southwestern Michigan Monarchs.

All on the floor played well in the second game. Co-captain Jose woman's job was getting points and opening up scoring opportunities, and all others chipping in with four serving points and often spiking the ball past the helpless opposition.

---

**Freshmen propel Irish over Wheaton**

By AL GONZA Sports Writer

It looked like an exact duplicate of Friday night's disaster: The rain was falling down in buckets, and the Notre Dame homecoming crowd was left out in the cold.

But the Irish were prepared for a bright orange egg on its side of the scoreboard, and the Irish won.

Same old Irish wrong. Notre Dame awoke from a mild first-half drowse to ram home three second-half goals within a span of four minutes to down visiting Wheaton, 5-0, hopefully setting the stage for a homecoming party.

Defensive in the past have has been able to stymie the Notre Dame run, but with new coordinates from its home crowd, Notre Dame hopes to continue the three-game sweep.

Chang broke the drought for the Irish with a 20-yard blast from the face of a billion dollar pie, out wide with just over 12 minutes left to play in the game. After the break, the Vikings still brought the ball to the left upfield corner of the goal, and the Irish dodged their defensive efforts.

Freshman Tracy Bennington came in the middle of the second game and stayed for the rest of the night. Bennington, a very quick player, played excellent defense, diving and saving many a ball that deflected away from the Irish goal.

"Tracy played just super," said An­derson. "She will probably replace Julia Pessur in the start­ing line up soon."

"Moriarty's run didn't lead to more points. "I told him to run right back at them, and that's exactly what we did," said Moriarty. "It can only lead to more points, but did get the Irish out of risky territory at a time in the game when the offense was in the doldrums and we were taking shots from halfway down the field."

The performance by Moriarty, a sophomore transfer from the University of Connecticut, was the just and right thing to do. "We needed a spark, and he was the man," Anderson said.

Since Moriarty's run, the Irish had a 5-0 lead into halftime, with over five minutes left to go in the first half.

"However," Anderson continued, "let's run it right back at them. It was the just and right thing to do."

---

**116 yards Moriarty's speed, power purr Irish**

By STEVE LABATE Sports Writer

Perhaps overshadowed by Blair Kiel's 250 yards passing and the 28 points he scored in last night's win over Michigan, Larry Moriarty was the key to Notre Dame's 23-7 victory over the Wolverines. The 6-2, 223-pound senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., rushed for 116 yards in just 16 carries.

The performance by Moriarty, a sophomore transfer from the University of Connecticut, was his game Notre Dame career high. His only previous game was against Army in 1980. "I knew I could do it," said Moriarty. "It was time for us to come through with the game." He did.

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only mem­ber of the board not present was John Huntting of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was delayed by a rail strike.

Elvin Betha of Houston, a member of the committee, said: "This was a real trying decision that we had to make. We deeply regret it but feel it was the just and right thing to do."

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