Corby Tavern resumes after nearly $13,000 in back taxes are paid

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Executive Editor

Some of the uncertainties clouding the future of Corby Tavern were cleared up yesterday, when nearly $13,000 in past employment taxes were paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

The popular student bar reopened last night, 28 days after 183 officials seized the bar and threatened to keep it open 30 days for non-payment of taxes.

"Our goal was to get it opened before the first home football weekend, and we've apparently accomplished that," said Michael Scopelitis, attorney for Rose Rowley, and James Eichorst, operations manager of the South Bend Police Detective Bureau said yesterday that there was "no progress to report" on the investigation.

No motive or suspects in the shooting have been released.

Eichorst, operations manager of the tavern under Rowley Jr., said that Rowley Jr. had never mentioned any threats against the tavern.

Rowley Jr. was shot at close range outside his house in the Five Points area on the weekend.

Eichorst would not reveal the other man's identity, saying only that it was "a man and a gun." He said three men were looking for Eichorst when they encountered him.

"I didn't really hear anything until I broke loose and saw him lying on the floor. The two other assailants were looking for him (Eichorst), said Eichorst. "Conversation was muted and it was hard to hear what they were saying. I didn't really hear anything until I broke loose." he said.

Rowley Jr. was shot at one corner of the street and twice in the back of the head, according to police.

"When the first shots were fired, I started to break loose," said Eichorst. "I didn't know it was him (Rowley Jr.) until I broke loose and went out and saw him lying on the floor," he said.

Eichorst estimated he broke loose "50 to 60 seconds after they (the assailants) left." After seeing Rowley Jr.'s body, Eichorst said he ran out of the house and flagged down a police squad car several blocks away.

Approximately a week after the murder, said Eichorst, three men to his house and assaulted his father. The men were looking for him (Eichorst), said Eichorst.

"I think after all the publicity we've been getting here, the public is going to be just as cautious as the people here in the area." said Eichorst.

Eichorst said that several cars were left in the area "in case of a fire." He said he planned to stop at Rowley Jr.'s house, at 2609 York Road, to pick up some files.

"He (Rowley Jr.) was going to meet me at Corby's a little after eight. When I didn't return, he came looking for me," said Eichorst.

The Festival coordination will be held Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Goodwill Plaza at the corner of Howard and Ida Streets.

The Festival, coordinated by the Shamrock Business Association, will include food, pop, beer, a bake sale, and a dunk tank featuring Notre Dame and South Bend celebrities.

Raising money for improvements in the five corners area is the purpose of the festival, sponsored by the Shamrock Business Association and the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

"We want to make the five points area a safe and clean place for students and our neighbors," said Phil Slatt, Shamrock member and owner of a nearby laundromat.

The Shamrock Business Association is a group of local business owners working together for the neighborhood. "We try to get a forum for businesses in the area and solve the mutual problems we have," Slatt said.

According to Director of Administrative Services, Bob Foldes, the festival will be held Sunday, September 21, from noon to 6 p.m.

Sidewalk to replace roadway near LeMans, O'Laughlin

By BETH WHELPLEY
News Staff

Plans for the construction of a sidewalk in lieu of the present roadway between O'Laughlin Auditorium and LeMans Hall are under way.

In October, while students are on midsemester break, the roadway will be closed. It will then be landscaped, and a turn-around area for shuttle buses will be constructed.

According to Director of Administrative Services, Bob Foldes, construction should end within 10 days, after which the area will be opened solely for pedestrian traffic.

Drivers using the LeMans parking lot will turn from the main gate roadway on to the Madison Avenue street and go around the north loop. Drivers will then enter the Le Mans lot through the road opposite McCandless Hall.

These changes are the result of questions concerning pedestrian safety on the roadway. A committee composed of representatives from both the convent and the College was formed in October 1983 and hired the architectural firm of Borger/Jones Associates to investigate alternatives to the potentially hazardous situation.

Anne Reed, director of public relations, cited the current situation a "bottleneck," citing cars parked on alternate sides of the road and consistent parking lot traffic. Although Reed admits there is no record of previous accidents, she says there have been "several near misses" and feels there is "an accident waiting to happen."

"I think the most difficult thing about this is having the driver get used to taking the alternate route...it is a matter of re-training ourselves," said Reed.
A dissimilar response to hormones

But many have developed before birth may be the first clear evidence of a biological difference between homosexual and heterosexual men, researchers say. In measuring rising and falling levels of hormones due to stimulation by other hormones, scientists found that the responses of homosexual men fell in between those of heterosexual men and women. A story appeared in the Journal of Science. In this latest work, scientists looked at the responses of hormone levels to certain stimuli and found measurable differences between groups of men with different sexual orientation. -AP

Danny James Bass, who left his first wife after learning the man was his father, has married again in an attempt to "so get his life in order," he said Thursday. Bass, 26, and Bridget Maylene Watts, 25, were married in a brief ceremony Wednesday evening and were honeymooning in an undisclosed location, said attorney, Doug Jackson Bass' mother, Mary Ann Garson Bass, 45, has been charged with criminal incest for her 1978 marriage to her son, who did not know then that the woman was his mother. Jackson said his client had been dating Miss Watts for "several months" and was "extremely happy." -AP

Drunk driving is no accident.

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the U.S., but it can be prevented when we care enough to take positive action and when our positive action becomes publicly contagious.

New laws, endorsed by Indiana's governor, were implemented last fall. They set up mandatory license suspensions for those who fail breath tests and even larger suspensions for those who refuse the test.

But changes in law cannot solve the problem alone; changes in people's attitudes must also occur.

Oh, well. At least she didn't call this place Notre Dame University.

Sorry, Miss Preppy, but Notre Dame is not in Fort Wayne

Let's get serious. Notre Dame sophomore are allowed to have cars on campus, and most definitely, Notre Dame is in South Bend, Ind.

But according to Lisa Birnbach, author of the newly published Birnbach's College Book, which gives an extensive but stilly summary of American college culture, Birnbach, whose other book - The Official Prep Guide Handbook - convinced rich collegiate males to flip up their collar, that's not the meaning of the word "accurate" somewhere between the research and the writing of her new book.

In a two-page summary of Notre Dame, Birnbach states that "Notre Dame is in Fort Wayne, Ind. Close, Lisa, but you're a few miles off." As for the University in Slater John. Himm, Sister John Miriam Jones is an assistant provost, but at last count Timothy O'Meara's job was still secure.

"The nearest bar is a mile away. Let's see: Corby's and Bridge? They're probably a man away from us. Um. Much more than a mile away. They are in Notre Dame. We are in Notre Dame, and they have cut the incidence of cervical cancer by about two-thirds. They have cut the incidence of cervical cancer by two to four times.

In a typical Cambodian meal will be served by Internationally known painter, sculptor and a beverage. A $5 donation is requested. - The Observer

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But changes in law cannot solve the problem alone; changes in people's attitudes must also occur. In time this change in attitude will come about because there is no denying that a drunk driving arrest is financially expensive, publicly embarrassing, and personally humiliating. Drunk driving is irresponsible and potentially fatal.

"Hey, let's be careful out there.

Birnbach did two nights ago on Late Night with David Letterman takes a little nerve. And as for bias, let's just say that Brown University issues off in her book resembling a rose. Her alma mater! Brown University!

There's no need to worry, however, because the book won't sell. People aren't curious about their college can dash into their local bookstore and spend three minutes reading the description. Furthermore, people can just pick up a copy of the September 27 issue of Rolling Stone and read more about Birnbach's book than they really want to know.

Birnbach's basic summary of Notre Dame is a school whose rich tradition, mostly in sports, generates more hype than it deserves because the students are "so darn normal." She says that Notre Dame's move to coeducation in 1972 did more than anything to change the school's image as a stronghold for swarthy males who like football.

The best professors, according to Birnbach, are Father Ed Malloy and Father James Barchus, both of whom teach theology. The best dorm, she writes, is Morrisey; the worst dorms are Fisher and Carroll (which Birnbach mispelled). The quality of thinking that went into this book is best reflected by Birnbach's own comments to David Letterman Wednesday night. When Letterman asked why his alma mater, Ball State, was not included in the book, Birnbach replied "The name is really kind of disgusting."
Architecture students gain client experience

By MARK DITTERICH
News Staff

Thanks to the efforts of Notre Dame Architecture Professor Jaime Bellalta, and fifth-year architecture students Randy Stone and Veronica Konrstein, the St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, New Carlisle, Ind., celebrated its 100th anniversary Sept. 15 with a new look.

Bellalta, Stone and Konrstein worked as part of a University-sponsored program under which fifth-year architecture students in various church design and deal with clients. "No longer were we working only for ourselves, for academic reasons; we had to interact with our clients," Konrstein said.

As part of the program, St. Stanislaus Church, along with two other local churches involved in the project, awarded a $1,500 grant to the department of architecture to cover material costs for plans and models and provide a modest payment to the students.

The church's conservative style and lighting problems were the focus of the renovations. The church was insufficiently lit, and dark wall coloring and dark windows created a "blah, hollow, dark" impression. Stone said. In addition, the altar was considerably removed from the pews.

After taking photographs and making drawings and models of the church, Bellalta and his assistants drew up reconstruction plans. Lighter colors and restained windows relieved the lighting problem. A revised altar was placed closer to the congregation. The 50-member church council accepted the plans after some compromise, and construction began.

Bellalta became involved in the program when local priests and church council members approached him last December. Bellalta gained much of his experience in church architecture in the 1960s when he worked on similar projects in England and South America.

When asked for his general impressions of the project, Bellalta responded, "I am pleased with the operation. It enables fourth and fifth year students to confront real design issues." Stone added, "It's rewarding from an academic and practical standpoint, informative, great experience."

Konrstein said, "I enjoyed the whole experience...Dealing with clients was great experience. There's a sense of contributing to the community."

Corby's continued from page 1

about the murder, they may have gotten scared that I saw something that night. But I didn't," said Eichorst.

Eichorst said Rowley Jr. was hoping to have an experience of a foreign setting while earning credits toward a degree. He said, "They (the students) have the invaluable experience of living in a foreign culture, of being another language and of understanding how the rest of the world thinks."

From his experiences with Notre Dame students, Smekal recognizes a need for "adopting better in the direction of social and academic life. "With the help of the foreign setting while earning credits toward a degree," Charles said. "They (the students) have the invaluable experience of living in a foreign culture, of being another possible for me to take it over," he said. Eichorst said Rowley Jr. was waiting until divorce proceedings with his wife, Rose Rowley, were finished.

Eichorst was not sure whether he would be working at the reopened bar. He said he planned to discuss it with Rose Rowley.

Tony Anzalone, who told The Observer he was 12 years old but had been hired as manager of the reopened bar, said Corby's would be operating "with a skeleton crew this weekend."

We have to plan more people next time around," he said. Rose Rowley could not be reached for comment.

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Anonymous phone call is a ritual in Middle East terrorist activities

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — the anonymous phone call that followed the horrifying deed has become almost a ritual in the Middle East. A bombing, assassination or kidnaping occurs, and the phone rings in a news office. The caller reads a statement and a demand. The French government has said it has been unable to track down any of the telephone numbers.

A French official in Beirut, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said he believes the phone call is from Islamic Jihad. "It is a word that covers for a number of religious fanatics having connection with Iran and whose trampoline is Syria," he said.

"We have been unable to find out who it is," the official said.

The governments of both Iran and Syria have denied any connection with the ploy.

"I'm not sure if it is from Islamic Jihad or from some of the other countries," the official said. "But the groups claim they have the ability to carry out attacks in the Middle East."
Suicide bomber blows up U.S. embassy in Beirut, 23 killed

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire yesterday and blew up in the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the U.S. State Department reported two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 50 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terraces in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese generals. He said the van was "badly shot up." Hughes said there were 20 Americans injured. Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Thirty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building - in the Christian suburb of Ashar, nine miles north-east of central Beirut - is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern.

The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guard said he fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that two Americans were killed, and six Lebanese employees of the embassy were also believed dead. Shultz said about 50 Lebanese employees were believed to have been injured.

The names of the dead were not immediately released.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and British Ambassador David Meets were in conference in Bartholomew's top-floor office 12:45 a.m. (4:45 a.m. EDT) and both were slightly injured.

Both ambassadors were taken to Abo Jawdeh hospital in east Beirut, where they were seen conscious and talking.

In Washington, President Reagan reacted with "anger and sorrow," however, he said the United States would not be driven out of the Middle East. "We must continue," he said. "We can't just withdraw in the face of this kind of terrorism."

The explosion ripped a crater 16 feet wide near the building. Local radio stations quoted police saying the van was laden with as much as 354 pounds of TNT, and that it carried fake Dutch diplomatic license plates. State television said the van also was wired with four Soviet-made rockets, adding to the force of the explosion.

American guards and Lebanese Christian militia guards said they fired at the speeding van as it scraped through the concrete barriers. British bodyguards waiting outside the annex for Meets also said they fired at the van and hit it several times.

However, the vehicle rolled to a stop directly in front of the main entrance to the annex and exploded, heavily damaging the ground floor visa section. But the building remained standing. Shrapnel was visible for hundreds of yards away.

 Hughes said several Lebanese citizens had been waiting in line at the visa section, however, the force of the van's blast flung people five yards from the building's main entrance.

David Winin, embassy political officer, said he heard a burst of gunfire, which he believed was the Marines trying to prevent the car from coming in.

Winin was at this office at the rear of the top floor of the yellow stone building with a Dutch diplomat when the blast occurred.

He said both ambassadors suffered minor injuries. "The British ambassador had a lot of blood on him," from a scalp wound. But he was clearly cogent and helpful," Winin added.

Winin added that the phone number of Mobile, Ala., said he was on duty at the annex just two minutes before the bomb exploded.
Pope seems fatigued at tour's close

Associated Press

OTTAWA - Pope John Paul II, en­
ding a 10-hour journey yester­
day, appeared against nuclear arms, economic dis­
atributions, and terrorism - threats, he said, to "all that is human.""From an altar platform rising beside the Ottawa River, the Pope recited Christ's sermon on the Mounti.

"Happy the peacemakers," he said, "for they shall be called children of God." "They shall be called children of God." At the end of the papal Mass, the Pope seems fatigued at tour's close. In an about-face, he said, the wind rustling his white hair. The Pope's jetliner landed in Rome on Friday, is expected to spend at least a few days resting at his summer palace in nearby Castel Gandolfo, but will be on the move again shortly, flying to Spain, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico Oct. 10-12.

The existing coal contract in force. Thus, Thursday afternoon came toward the end of a face-to-face negotiations just after the day in which it seemed more likely that an accommodation would be reached on the various coalfield issues, the UMW's International President Bobby R. Brown said the two sides, leading to a strike.

The 64-year-old leader of the world's more than 7 million Roman Catholics was clearly fatigued as he closed his Canadian trip, a chant of "Vive le pape! vive le pape!" (Long live the Pope!) ripped across the huge crowd, estimated at a quarter-million.

"We must proclaim the good news of God in season and out of season," said the Pope.

Coal management, labor resume contract negotiations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In an about-face that could signal progress toward reaching a settlement on a new coal industry labor contract, representa­tives of the company and the United Mine Workers went into marathon bargaining late Thursday.

The resumption of the face­to-face negotiations just after the din­ner hour toward the end of a day in which it seemed more likely that an accommodation would elude both sides, leading to a strike by Oct. 1.

Asked if there was still time to achieve a tentative settlement on a new pact to avert a walkout, UM­W spokesman Joe Corcoran said, "If they're going to continue on" with the talks, sufficient time remains to get the job done.

But Corcoran would not say early this week there had been any surprise concessions reached on the various issues. Nor would he say generally whether any progress was being made toward an agreement.

"They are close to the crunch," said one source with the United Mine Workers. "There is some indication representa­tives from the various coalfield dis­tricts are down to the last hour, with high-level meetings at the UMW's international headquarters.

O'Neill, spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and an aide to chief industry negotiator Bobby B. Brown said the bargaining teams met for about 20 to 30 minutes in late afternoon, then parted company. He said "it is possi­ble" more negotiating would take place later in the day.

The existing 40-month agreement covering an estimated 70,000 UM­W members and the unionized coal companies expires Oct. 1, so

I'll take it

James Rockwell, auctioneer, sold this abandoned bicycle for $15 at the security depart­ment auction in the football stadium yesterday. Security sponsors several auctions every year to dispose of tons they find left about campus. Yesterday's event was well-attended. After all, where else can you purchase a bike for $15?

Lafayette worst college town, says new guide

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Lafayette has hit bottom as "the worst college town" in the country, but Richmond takes top honors as one of the best in a new college guide.

Author Lisa Birnbach, who gave the world the "Official Preppy Handbook," includes Purdue University in West Lafayette and Earlham Col­lege in Richmond in her latest venture. "Lisa Birnbach's College Handbook."

Ms. Birnbach writes: "Students say they are content at Purdue Uni­versity, although no one can come up with a good reason why. So many students drink and drive heavily. They work and they drink and they dress alike and watch their football team lose, and then they go back to their labs and study some more."

In rating Purdue, the author never visited the campus and relied instead upon student questionnaires to compile her opinion. Had she visited, Ms. Birnbach might have correctly associated Purdue with its location on the west side of the Wabash River, not in Lafayette, as she writes.

Nevertheless, the author takes jabs at the town based on what stu­dents have told her in question­naires.

"See Lafayette on a rainy day and you're liable never to return," she writes.

For release Monday, Ms. Birnbach's guide has already caused a stir among some Purdue Boil­er­makers, who say the university may not be in the best college town, but certainly not the worst.

"Maybe West Lafayette the city is boring, but Purdue sure isn't," said Purdue senior Jennifer Fouls. "If she had ever been here and partied with us, I don't think she'd think that."

In response to Ms. Birnbach's remarks that students say Purdue and Lafayette offer little diversion, junior Belin Hoyt is quick to dis­agree.

"I wouldn't say that Purdue is a party campus, and I guess that's what she means," said Miss Hoyt, 20.

Thinking about religion

Diana Ochoa could be contemplating the mystery of God, or just hiding behind her text to scope out next week's SFR date. In any case, she was found last night in LaFortune ostensibly study­ing for her philosophy of religion class.

ECONOMICS MAJORS

DEMAND A

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**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — The economy has slowed down, but growth still strong

A special pace in the second quarter later revisions.

The Commerce Department said yesterday that the seasonally adjusted annual rate service, increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the current September quarter, for an annual total of $1.04 trillion. The report is based on data for the first two months of the quarter and estimates for September and is subject to later revisions.

The third-quarter figure marked a dramatic slowing from the 7.1 percent pace in the second quarter and the 10.1 percent rate for the first three months of 1984. But the slowdown was not as se-

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**The Observer**

Economy slows down, but growth still strong

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy has slowed to a 3.6 percent rate of growth, substantially below the pace set during the first half of the year but still strong enough to give the country its best economic per-

formance in decades, the govern-

ment said yesterday.

The Reagan administration hailed the news and private economists agreed that a president running for re-election could ask for a better performance.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the current September quarter, for an annual total of $1.04 trillion. The report is based on data for the first two months of the quarter and estimates for September and is subject to later revisions.

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**Domino's really does deliver**

Tom Meese and about 20 friends got sick of
dining ball food and decided to do something
about it. They had eight pizzas delivered to the
youth dining ball last night at a 10 percent dis-

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**Prosecutor absolves Meese; Reagan predicts confirmation**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A special pros-
cutor absolved Edwin Meese III of

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**Hey Mate!**

The Observer needs you. The

news department is accepting applications for

Assistant News Editor

For more information call Dan, Sarah or Anne
at 239-5313. Applications are
due Thursday at 5 p.m.

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**The Wild Pizza**

Authentic, handmade pizza lottos with

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Ron Delaere
San Francisco job, and the allegation was

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**Canning Factory**

MEALS AND MUNCHIES

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**The Chancellor and Sons**
On birthdays and other special days

My son turned four this past Sunday. I understand here in America such a day is a celebration. Even where I am from we celebrate birthdays. But since I've never really been there, where I'm from, there's been no necessity for me to learn to celebrate birthdays. Not my own, not my son's, indeed.

Jurgen Brauer
reasoned culture

this past Sunday was not a day of joyous celebration; rather it became a day of reflection and the need for change. For me, it was a day to reflect on the different aspects of life and to question the way we celebrate special occasions.

The time is now. Don't be shy!! Meet students! Get involved in clubs at ND, study at the Memorial Library or to take a class as ND? These are familiar questions that some ND or SMC students ask one another from time to time. The only way to answer these questions is to get involved and meet people. Many of us often get caught up in our daily routines and do not have time to engage in all the activities that are available.

Janet Tabit
guest column

“What is it like to study at the Memorial Library or to take a class as ND?” These are familiar questions that some ND or SMC students ask one another from time to time. The only way to answer these questions is to get involved and meet people. Many of us often get caught up in our daily routines and do not have time to engage in all the activities that are available.

Bridging the wide gap between ND and SMC

“Why go to college?”

As the days of summer draw to an end, hundreds of thousands of people across this nation, like you and me, head to institutions of higher learning. The quest for a piece of paper "suitable for framing" has both noble and practical consequences. Still, I challenge each of you to ask yourselves the following question: "What was your prime reason for going to college?"

Historically the answers have ranged from it being a great way to avoid the military draft, all the way to being an easy way to move out of the house and still have someone else to pay for it. There are certainly a multitude of reasons to go to college and there are probably several reasons which have drawn people to places like this.

What I am mainly concerned with though are the reasons which are basic to all of us, so I must once again put the question to you, but in a more specified form. Are you going for an education or a job? I know that it is probably a combination of these two reasons and many others, but what was your prime motivating interest, brains or bucks?

I feel that I can say with some degree of certainty that your average aerospace engineer or accounting major faces a higher salary scale and thus better job prospects than someone who studied English Literature or Art History. But what of it, is it really so terrible that a person went to college to study engineering or business?

In my mind, no, not if it is something you really want to do. Some people truly enjoy working out the schematics to computer hardware and still others are fascinated by the world of finance. For these people, I wish them much success in your career endeavors. But, for those of you who are hanging your heads against the wall stoning something you don't like, solely for its job prospects, then I have no sympathy for you when you find that a diploma isn't an immediate ticket to the promised land.

To study a specified field on the college level is not to learn only practical knowledge in a very area, but also to learn how to think, how to problem and think creatively. I remember an old line which says, "If you are an Arts and Letters major, your resume is an engineer, fear not, you'll get a job someday, but he'll be boring forever." While I can't agree with this statement wholeheartedly, I must admit that we will all get jobs eventually, maybe with different pay scales and opportunities for advancement, but we will all find gainful employment.

The point that I am trying to make is the following: Study what you enjoy and find interesting, not what you think you will get you a job. Too many people spend four years (or more) studying something they hate only to find that there isn't a pot of gold waiting for them immediately at the end of the rainbow.

There is a lot to be said for pursuing a "Liberal Education." While mechanical engineers may design bridges and physicists may help send people into outer space, the humanitarians give us beauty, art, music, etc. and they help us to better understand ourselves in philosophy and the Social Sciences.

So the next time someone says that they are only in a certain field for the financial rewards, be quick and remind them that money and jobs may come and go, but an education must last a lifetime.

Randy Fahs is a 1984 Notre Dame graduate and a former Viewpoint columnist.

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed this newspaper, but through F. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint encourages all of its readers to fully expose and voice their opinions. Send your comments either by letter or F. O. Box Q or deliver to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

Randy Fahs
more Friday analysis

Friday, September 21, 1984 — page 8
Noire Dame students take security in numbers

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Notre Dame community on returning to school I want to express my feelings about the recent developments involving Governor Cuomo.

There is only one set of Catholic standards

Dear Editor:

So little brother was listening all along

An economic report in plain figures

Rice responds to Marshall’s criticism

Dear Editor:

While I appreciate Professor James Rakowski’s correction of my misuse of “percent” for “millions” in numbering those advised to return bedroom duty before the summer recess, under Ronald Reagan’s economic policies, I hasten to note that the good professor implies that the greatest danger in apparently suggesting the need for Governor Cuomo to return to the job of Catholic politics. As such, Governor Cuomo is being asked to pull his weight in the battle against the “Christian” mob which is not the enemy of the New Deal, but that of the old Deal.”

John Regalbuto

guest column

treating the occasion as if it were a party or some other fan diversion. When it became known that the crowd from many students began mooing like cows. The joyfully initiated chant "We want a party, we want a party," as the students entered, and then cheering the fellow who got us up to do the party thing. These mobs might even be called the commons the malady which has affected the political imagination in the security of numbers. It seems this malady has also affected the political ideology of Manuals. For Manuals is as much alive (or even slightly bad) from the speech one could now but help sense its sincerity and willfulness to further dialogue about the responsibilities of the Catholic politician.

Catholic standards

There is only one set of Catholic standards.

P.O. Box Q

Rice responds to Marshall’s criticism

Dear Editor:

I read your article, "A Catholic University?" and was very impressed. However, I was puzzled by the following: The first sentence of the "Letters to the Editor" section of your newspaper on January 15, 1981, stated: "The example of slavery has been widely mentioned as a major right moral issue. Yet it is not the case that the Catholic Church is the falsehood that the teaching of the Holy Father was the major moral issue."

Mary Lynn Vanderhende

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent student newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It is not necessarily representative of the views of either institution. The above article is reprinted for accurate and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside columns 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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Marjol Home

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Jeff O’Neill

Dr. John Regalbuto, a Notre Dame student, has written a guest column for The Observer discussing the need for a Catholic university. He argues that there is only one set of Catholic standards, and that these standards should guide the decision-making of the Notre Dame community. He also expresses concern about the recent developments involving Governor Cuomo and his role in Catholic politics. The article ends with a call for a party to celebrate the occasion.

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

Charles E. Rice

Professor of Law

Department Managers

Business Manager

Dave Tackett

Controller

Marjol Home

Circulation Manager

Jeff O’Neill

Kevin Williams

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief

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Michael Sullivan

Viewpoint Editor

Dave Grote

Photo Editor

Pete Laches
Saudi ship is exploded in Suez Canal

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - A Saudi passenger ship on its way to pick up Muslim pilgrims in Saudi Arabia was rocked by an explosion yesterday in waters where 18 other vessels have been damaged by mines since July, shipping sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the 1016-ton Belkis I reported "what sounded like an explosion" early Thursday in the Gulf of Suez about 20 miles south of the southern end of the Suez Canal.

Sources said the vessel's captain radioed that there had been no injuries to the crew of about 55, and no major damage to the vessel. The ship was carrying no passengers at the time, the sources said.

After Egyptian naval units arrived, the Belkis I sailed back to the port of Suez under its own steam and dropped anchor in a waiting area.

It was the first passenger ship to report an explosion since a series of mysterious blasts beginning July 9, prompting a multinational search for mines in the Gulf of Suez and adjacent Red Sea.

Thursday's explosion was the first reported involving shipping in the area since Aug. 15.

British Embassy sources in Cairo said the explosion took place in a sector of the Gulf where four British mine-hunting ships and a support vessel have been searching for mines for more than a month.

The explosion occurred as British and Egyptian salvage crews were examining a "mine-like device" found last week in the northern sector of the Gulf of Suez.

The explosion is exploded in Suez Canal

The LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin emphasizes public policy analysis, interdisciplinary research and summer internships in government agencies in its graduate programs:

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University of Notre Dame Placement Office
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By providing your name and social security number, we will clear financial aid for you.
ND hopes to stampede Buffs, win 2nd game
Fresh off comeback win last week, Irish look for consistency over 60 minutes against CU

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Anyone who watched the Notre Dame-Michigan State game on television last Saturday may have thought that someone changed the channel between halves, because it sure looked as if there was a different game on the screen after intermission.

Viewers also may have thought that the first half was simply leftover footage from the season opener against Purdue, because, after committing five turnovers in that opening loss, the Irish picked up where they left off by handing the ball over to the Spartans four times in the first 30 minutes of last week's contest.

The second half, however, looked a lot like a college football highlight film — a display of tenacious defense and high-powered offense. MSU managed only five first downs and 104 total yards of offense in the second half, while Notre Dame converted an interception, a fumble and a blocked punt into three touchdowns.

That was all the same team, though, and you're probably wondering what kind of effect that dramatic turnaround is going to have on the Notre Dame football team when they take the field this Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes. After all, the Irish should have learned something from last week's loss to Oregon.

Colorado's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense: Fans probably won't get bored with the Colorado offense, because there figures to be plenty of passing. The Buffaloes, under third-year coach Bill McCartney, have a talented quarterback in Steve Vogel, but lack a strong running game.

When you consider this information, keeping in mind the state of the Notre Dame secondary, the obvious conclusion is that the Buffs will pass and pass and pass.

Vogel, a 6-4 senior, has posted some pretty impressive numbers this season. In two games, he has connected on 45 of 82 passes for 626 yards and four touchdowns. With 3,106 career passing yards, Vogel needs only 26 more yards to become Colorado's all-time leader in that category. He already owns the school's career completion mark with 252, and his 344 yards passing in the Buffs' opener against MSU marked only the third 300-yard passing effort in Colorado history.

For the Irish defense, a repeat of last year's performance is needed. The Irish did an impressive job against Vogel in Colorado last season, holding him to 90 yards of passing in a 27-3 win. But Faust is aware that that feat will be a lot harder to perform this year.

"It starts to sound like a broken record, but we're going to see another awfully good quarterback again this week in Steve Vogel," says Faust. "In two games this year, he's already got almost half as many passing yards as he had all last season. He got Colorado back in the ballgame against Michigan State almost singlehandedly, and he did it by throwing the ball when Michigan State knew it was coming. So our defensive backs are going to have to have a better day than last week's loss to Oregon.

The Buffs are ranked fifth in the NCAA in passing yards, averaging 313 yards per game. Vogel ranks fifth in the nation in total offense at 281 yards per game, and Emmert is ninth in receiving.

Colorado's running attack centers around senior tailback Lee Rouson, who has 194 yards and two touchdowns on 53 carries this season. No other running back has carried the ball more than three times for the Buffaloes.

Lee Rouson
CU running back

The Man in the Middle
Furjanic continues Irish LB tradition

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame football players come from high schools all over the country, and it is not uncommon to find that they were highly recruited by other notable teams.

Junior middle linebacker Tony Furjanic is no exception. And fortunately for the Irish defensive corps, Furjanic turned down offers from some rather impressive football schools.

"I was between Notre Dame and Penn State," said the 6-2, 231-pounder from Chicago. "I like Hayden Fry and his program at Iowa, and I like Penn State's tradition as a good linebacker school. I really chose Notre Dame because of its tradition for line backers and because I liked the linebacker coach, Coach Kelly. I also really felt that I could get a better education here than anywhere else.

Furjanic's family is very important to him and for the third youngest of eleven children, personal reasons also influenced his choice to attend Notre Dame.

"I come from a large family and I'm very close to them," says the 1984 winner of the Huring Award as the best linebacker in spring practice. "I wanted to make sure that they could come to most of the games.

"Now that I've been here, I really like it. I haven't been able to experience it like most people or like I would like to have, because football takes so much time," he adds. "I like the people and the atmosphere. The teachers are very good. Instruction is more personalized, and I think that's what a student needs."

Furjanic receives close instruction on the field as well as in the classroom. Under the watchful eye of veteran linebacker coach George Kelly, Furjanic has worked his way into his role as a valuable cog in the Irish defensive machinery.

"Tony has certainly played to our expectations and at times beyond," says Kelly. "He is playing better this year than before and this is the kind of progression that we hope to see. He is very reliable and intense, a real tempo setter for our defense."

Furjanic has indeed made progress as a Irish football player. As a freshman, he played in every game except the opener against Michigan, and picked up a monogram for his efforts. He even earned a starting assignment against Air Force while Nick Naylor was recovering from a hip pointer. His 22 tackles were second only to Eric Dorseyc among the 1982 freshmen.

In 1983, Furjanic started all 12 games and substan- tially improved upon his 82 tackle output by nearly seven times. His 342 tackles, 45 solo and 48 first hits, were more than double any other Notre Dame player.

He was also voted Notre Dame's defensive MVP of the '83 Liberty Bowl against Boston College for his seven-tackle performance. He had at least ten tackles in all games, including 15 against Purdue, South Carolina and Pittsburgh.

Considered to have the potential of such former Irish greats as Mark Zavagnin, Bob Crable and Bob
By THERON ROBERTS

Sports Writer

When Colorado and Notre Dame take the field Saturday, there is a good chance that the ability of the Irish secondary to shut down the Buffo pass game will have a profound effect on the outcome of the game. When one makes this comparison, it is the classic matchup: one team's strong suit against the other's major weakness.

The Notre Dame's defensive back has had many fingers pointed at them for the number of mistakes they have made in the first two games. Reasons for criticism range from loose coverage to the increasing number of long passes that are being completed against the secondary.

The Irish defense has allowed more than his share of criticism so far this year. Of course, Ballage has been there before. Ballage, a native of Pueblo, Colo., started all 12 games last season and saw action his freshman year at the weak cornerback position. Much of his knowledge has been gained through on-the-job training.

The 6-2, 190-pound Ballage played more minutes than any other member of the secondary as a sophomore. Many times it appeared that he was more involved in pass coverage. "No matter how much time I put into pass coverage, there's a lot more to playing the secondary than just that. I think the youngsters who are backups are gaining a good deal of the ability to play pass coverage. But there's a lot of other things involved — it's the mental and being able to keep your composure."

"If one of the more experienced guys in the secondary were to get hurt, it would definitely hurt us as far as game experience. We've been hit with a lot of criticism already. Being a native of Colorado, the Buffallo game presents a different problem for Ballage. "I like to go home and say that Colorado came out and we beat them," he says. "It turns out that there's a big rivalry between me and the whole state. The first question I hear when I come home is 'What happened to you guys against Air Force the past two years?'"

"Their team might have something against me leaving the state. It came down to Colorado and Notre Dame before I decided to come here. They have a good passing game and Steve Vogel is a really good quarterback."

All of the positions on defense, most people would admit that a defensive back's job is the hardest. Besides needing the quickness to react to the moves of fleet receivers, they must also be able to read formations and determine what the quarterback is going to do. They also have the responsibility to make tackles on running plays that pass the line of scrimmage.

"A defensive back's job is so difficult because a receiver is running forward and you're running backward," says Ballage. "He knows where he's going, and you're just trying to guess where he's going and react to where he goes. In addition, the quarterback knows where he has little to do with the injuries."

"I'm not going to make excuses for some of the mistakes we've made in the secondary in the first two games," says Christoff. "We have to play better."

Making big plays can make people forget about a weakness, even for a defensive secondary. "I think Pat's capable of making big plays," Christoff says. "We've had three interceptions this year, and he has two of them."

Ballage knows that the secondary can come up with even more big plays if it gains some experience on the defensive line. "A good pass rush is very important to good pass defense, and blocking is important to a good running game," he explains. "As long as it's harder for the quarterback to throw a ball, when the pass rush forces him to run or block his line of vision, our job in the secondary is a lot easier."

So far this season, though, the Irish pass rush has often been poor, and the secondary has been left alone to hear the criticism. "No one wants receivers to catch deep passes," Ballage says. "It's better that they catch the shorter routes. Sometimes you've got to go in and play it that way. How tight you play the receiver depends on the situation. The biggest situation for a defensive back is when the quarterback is open. You don't know if he's going to run or pass, and all you can do is get on the who's in your zone and stay with him."

"I prefer to play man-to-man technique," Ballage admits. "That way if your man catches the ball, it's one guy's fault. In a zone, that could be someone else's man. but you come there to cover up and you look like the goat. In the play underneath the receiver is deep. It's more like double coverage."

If there ever was a time for time-outs, it would be around the corner, the pressure things together is great. And you feel the pressure like Pat Ball."

\textbf{Colo...}
Playing in obscurity

Walk-ons sacrifice bodies but rarely see action

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Most football fans probably think that playing football for the Golden Dome is the path that leads to nothing but fame and glory. From the outside it would seem that watching football for Notre Dame is a sure guarantee of an appearance on national television. However, this is not the case for one group of Notre Dame football players, the walk-ons. Most walk-ons will never be seen on the football field on Saturdays, let alone on national television. Playing on Notre Dame’s prep team, or “meat squad” as it is sometimes called, is hardly a job full of accolades and rewards. Prep-team players just don’t make the front page of the sports section and their names sometimes aren’t even in the game program.

When they come to college, it is a battle to establish their credibility against the scholarship athletes. Many walk-ons go through all of the pain and suffering for four years, and yet never get suited up for a game until the final game of their senior year. Rarely do they get to play in a game, but, year after year, they still make the sacrifice.

“I play because of my love for the game of football,” comments walk-on Mike Sealsly. “The fact of knowing that I’m playing football with the best people in the country provides me with a real challenge.”

While players like Sealsly play because of their addiction to football, others receive their inspiration comes from a drive to play in a game for Notre Dame.

“I hope that some day I might get to play,” comments prep-team player Chris Koivu. “I hope that I’ll get my look (from the coaching staff) come springtime.”

Koivu and Sealsly both suited up for last year’s Navy game, when the coaches suited up the whole prep team, but, for players like Koivu, sitting up against the Midshipmen just wasn’t the real thing.

“It (sitting up for Navy) wasn’t anything real special because everyone got to suit up. It will be special if I get to suit up for a normal game.”

Although the thought of quitting may run through the walk-on’s mind, there are actually quitting almost never becomes reality.

“When things get down I try with the idea of quitting,” says Sealsly, “but when practice goes well I put the thought out of my mind. When I’m in practice I never think about it. It’s only when I look back do I start to think about quitting.”

While at many other big time college football schools there may be a division between the scholarship athletes and the walk-ons, this problem does not exist at Notre Dame.

“It’s just like you’re one of the guys,” continues Sealsly. “I don’t feel like the Irish, looking back I had less success than I could have missed all three.

Averaged close to 40 yards per run.

In sophomore John King no action in 85, but using four fumble for 45 yards in the back, was second year and will handle the field, Notre Dame will win this week.

Mike Kovaleski
ND linebacker

Continued from page 9

Golic, Furjanic is optimistic about the remainder of his Notre Dame career.

“In the past, I haven’t always felt that I’ve played with enough intensity,” he says. “Doing well is very important to me, so I’m always working to improve. Every day I try to learn something different, and that’s what the coaches hope for. I just want to play the rest of the games to the best of my God-given ability. If you play with any less, you’re hurting yourself and your teammates.”

A fairly quiet individual off the field, Furjanic finds it difficult to label his assets as a player quickly.

“I’ve been brought up to be low-key,” he says with a smile. “I don’t like to be cocky. I try to do well, but I don’t want to go off on a tangent.”

“I don’t think another than a few games I haven’t been able to contribute directly to Irish victories on the field, the walk-on must look for other rewards to being a member of the prep squad.”

The knowledge that I’m contributing and giving of myself to the team is a reward in itself,” says Sealsly. “There is not a lot of recognition, but I know I’m contributing to the Notre Dame football team.”

“When the offense does a good job like against Michigan State it gives us a pat on the back,” continues the reserve defensive tackle.

“If we work hard then the first team will work hard. You know you make those guys play better in the game.”

The coaching staff does recognize when a walk-on performs exceptionally in practice, and the top offensive and defensive prep players are awarding with a plaque each week. Sealsly’s tremendous hustle earned him the defensive award for the week of the Michigan State game.

The work of the walk-ons also does not go unnoticed by the scholarship players. Without a good prep team in practice the first team would not be as good in games, and the scholarship players realize this.

“The walk-ons are a major asset to the team,” comments defensive lineman Mike Gann. “We couldn’t run practice without them. They’re all bonafide members of the team. They sweat just like we do and we definitely don’t get to play much.”

Irish tailback Allen Pinkett feels that a major asset of the walk-ons is the enthusiasm that they spread throughout the team.

“I have a tremendous amount of respect for them,” says Pinkett. “They go through a lot of garbage, but they do it and they don’t complain.”

“They contribute to the morale of the team. These guys are high-spirited individuals who add enthusiasm.”

The ultimate goal of the walk-on is usually to either make the traveling squad or to play regularly. Kicker Pat Chura has accomplished the first, but he does not feel satisfied by completing this goal without being a member of the traveling squad.

“It feels good to be on the traveling squad,” says the transfer student, “but it’s not satisfying. I’m going to continue working hard so that I can win the starting job. I still feel discontent.”

When a walk-on proves to have enough talent to get some playing time he becomes the new kid on the block, and he must start getting used to the travails of being a normal college football player.

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NOTRE DAME VS. COLORADO

THE GAME

Fighting Irish vs. Colorado Buffaloes

SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 1:30 EST, Saturday, Sept. 22, 1984
TV-VIDEO: NBC TV (Ch. 15)

Jack Nolan and Jeff Jeffers

TCS/MetroSport/ESPN Replay Network

Harry Kalas and George Connor

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network

Tony Roberts, Pat Sheridan, Luther Bradley

WNDU/AM 1560

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME

SEPT. 8 lost to Purdue, 25-21

SEPT. 15 lost at Oregon, 27-20

SEPT. 22 at Notre Dame

SEPT. 29 at Missouri

OCT. 6 at Miami

OCT. 13 at Air Force

OCT. 20 at Notre Carolina

OCT. 27 at L.S.U.

NOV. 3 at Meadowlands

NOV. 10 Penn State

NOV. 24 at Southern Cal

COLORADO

SEPT. 8 lost to Purdue, 25-21

SEPT. 15 lost to Oregon, 27-20

SEPT. 22 at Notre Dame

SEPT. 29 at UCLA

OCT. 6 at Missouri

OCT. 13 at Iowa State

OCT. 20 at Nebraska

OCT. 27 at Oklahoma State

NOV. 3 Kansas

NOV. 10 Oklahoma

NOV. 17 at Kansas State

THE 1983 GAME

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game, the person must pick the winner and give the underdog points. Home team is in CAPITALS.

Pittsburgh over TEMPLE by 6.5

MICHIGAN over Wisconsin by 7.5

CLAYTON over Georgia by 8

OHIO STATE over Iowa by 3

WEST VIRGINIA over Maryland by 11

NAVY over Virginia by 7

ILLINOIS over Michigan State by 7

NORTHWESTERN over Indiana by 1

PURDUE over Minnesota by 13

NEBRASKA over UCLA by 9

MIAMI over Rosalea State by 2.5

BOSTON COLLEGE over N. Carolina by 8

ARIZONA STATE over Southern Cal by 1

NOTRE DAME over Colorado by 20.5

Penn State over Wisconsin by 10

Notre Dame vs. Colorado Buffaloes

GAME:

NOTRE DAME

OCT. 29, 1983

POCKET - (19) (Johnson-Jack)

POCKET - (19) (Johnson-Jack)

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A young husband called to tell that his wife, in the beginning months, missed a miscarriage. Waking up that morning, she had not been well; as a result, the embryonic life left in the bathroom as a small pool of sickness which dried on the linen napkin used to pick it up. The husband wanted to know if he could bring me the towel stained with life, to be disposed of with respect and affection. On getting the small candy box he had put the linen in, I treated it with every Christian tenderness that could be offered to a life so far away from birth, out of respect for the small miracle of evolution that got lost on the way to becoming a fetus. Later, the parents would speak of losing their baby, maybe they were not clear, though the remains that were buried were in the embryo stage. I think, I had to make an act of faith that blood and mucous were seeing bread and wine at a service to a miracle of evolution that got lost on the way to becoming a fetus. Later, they believed getting and thirsting, they believe, they were waiting for a resting place for a soul to enter heaven. The first time I saw her, I could not help but cry for the soul to enter heaven. Catholics are used to believing more than they can see them, as when on seeing bread and wine at a Eucharist, they see the nearness of God, or in meeting a wino bundling around that pregnancy they have the kindness they offer him is a Christ.

Receiving this small container which a local hospital would have burned for me, I blessed the gestation in which I placed it, wondering if the ground would be sated by trumpet blasts when the dead in Christ shall rise. Other Christians, sure the baby is not their own, would I bear for being sure that corruptible planting will rise incorruptible. I did not feel it was needed for the very young remains.

The hero of this story is the hus- band who called me, it was because of his faith I spent half an afternoon looking for a resting place for a candy box. The morning sickness that interrupts a pregnancy is not unusual, and the effects of the ter- mination get dealt with casually. The young man was to be re- sponsible for something belonging to him. I could not use shortcuts without letting him down, though I do not think God would have minded if I omitted the minuals.

I have been reading a letter from a graduate complaining about the over protectiveness of Notre Dame: "The frailer of the young are symptomatic of immaturity pro- sponding for a sense of their own identities. All young people learn about maturity by trial and error. Notre Dame makes a mistake in mandating maturity by edict. It is not so much a parent's responsibility to keep 'fallen angels' in the heavens as it is to strengthen their feathers when they crash. You cannot someone what they will not. It has Notre Dame become in the end 'short armed.' Tragically short sighted.'

Over protectiveness is a Catholic hang-up. The Church leads the way in protectiveness. Maybe it is short- sighted to want rules regulating everything. Every society in which people learn by experience that they cannot trust one another. After reading the newspapers, which strangers would allow your children for your children to trust/ The world is terrifyingly careless. The world has become so careless with life that it is hard to believe that an amendment can be passed now, mandating people to respect life before birth. Tral and error can be a dangerous way of learning maturity. Some kinds of maturity make young people look old before their time. Of course, I am one of the paternalistic priests. I have official opinions from the Church which I trust. Official opinions are not so well informed as the experience of people who have been there and back. I get instead of being a sexologist for a couple, whose welfare becomes important to me. After a year or two, people receive a new announcement: they will be new parents before their time. For weeks, the husband cherishes his wife with child. They look forward to their blessed event. They discuss names’ s names for their coming child; they plan for the baptism which will welcome the child to the Church. Suddenly, on a tearful day, they discover they have lost the baby. The husband brings me a Whit- erson's Sample box containing all they ever will know of the infant they were waiting for. 'Who else will they say in heaven when I ask, says he, it is just like the woman from God.' I am not free to give to a secular disposal as though it were an appendix.

I have never seen an embryo. Even if it is rare, the napkin keeps its secret; nothing on this cloth would give the clue of an identity. My faith is not perfect. God watches what I am doing. He would have me to be patient with someone who believes.

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It was Saturday, and Notre Dame just beat Michigan, 24-20. I walked in this particular room and I felt alive. Carol Ann Carter's exhibit sang with color. I was at the Century Center, South Bend. This exhibit, called "For My Mother," opened September 9, but can be enjoyed until October 14.

The history and process of the artist's work have intrigued her wide public audience. The show of Nigeria and past related works opened her exhibition with a personal touch. The stories and feelings held together her media. Raw silk, thread, sequins, pins, Indian seed beads, buttons, horse hair, wood, twine, and old prints, mostly from Nigeria, have become an intriguing exhibition. Carter, an art professor at St. Mary's College, spent nine weeks in Nigeria as part of a travel-study grant from the Lilly Foundation. The Nigerian textiles were to be her concentration but the artist became intrigued with the "lunatics" who dotted the road as she travelled through Nigeria. The Nigerian textile artist called them, dressed illogically but beautifully. They're best exciting visuals for Carter. A homeless and forever wandering people, the "lunatics" emotionally inspired the artist. The attempt to resolve the observations abroad resulted in a lively, yet startling, exhibition.

The "Mix," shown on the exhibition postcard, looks as if it's seen the viewer's eye. The piece is calm from inner stability, dynamic from the twists of cloth, alive from its variety of values and hues. Dazzling pins and decorated wood stimulate the viewer with texture.

Carter says the exhibit is not "polished work" but is transient for her future works. The "Handbag" clearly shows the artist's concentration and growth from her printmaking. The piece, which hangs like a handbag, uses actual pieces from old prints.

Artists and people who know Carter are excited by her emergence and transition to a new dimension. Even those who usually just scan the walls of galleries stay and comment on the visual excitement. One can not help but be intrigued with the Nigerian experience named, "For My Mother."

The exhibit is being held at the Women's Art League Gallery of the Art Center, located in the South Bend Centennial Center at 120 S. Joseph St. I. Not sell our South Bend. It is open from 2-230 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, and 12-25 Sunday.

Carter art exhibit influenced by 'lunatics'

by Cathynn Reynolds

features staff writer

I just wasn't the usual Willie

by Mark Worscheh

features staff writer

Forget the analysis, drop the therapy. You got problems! One Willie Nelson concert will soothe what ails you. Usually, Willie sings about it all: lost loves, lonely cowboys and hard times. But before he picks you up with foot-tappin' country pop, the tunes that started to really get into Willie, a solo would come along, and the rhythmic hand-clapping would fade, overpowered by either guitar or bass. Perhaps Willie didn't feel quite right, either, for the 36-song show was short by his usual standards. There was only one encore.

The endless tune-playing was great, but cutting off the applause left me with the feeling that my opinion wasn't wanted. Willie's occasional "Thank ya'll" helped, but it did not cure the wound.

Willie never seemed to establish a good rapport with the audience. The endless time-playing was great, but cutting off the applause left me with the feeling that my opinion wasn't wanted. Willie's occasional "Thank ya'll" helped, but it did not cure the wound.

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Rogers harder to do than a comedy. That line is often heard in the world of live theater where trying to "make 'em laugh" is big business. The same rule applies to television. At a time when critics affirm "the death of the situation comedy," people are reluctant to laugh at predictable formula comedies.

The same lack of fresh comedy plagues the film world. For those who seek relief from countless sequels to "Porky's" and "Bachelor Party," I bring good news. *All of Me* is a Universal release which opens nationwide at theaters today. It is a comedy that offers fresh situations and creative humor and, best of all, it's about people. Yes, people, something everyone can identify with more easily than a Gremlin.

*All of Me* stars Steve Martin as Roger Cobb, an attorney who is looking for something exciting in his life. He finds handling domestic cases for a law firm unfulfilling.

Lily Tomlin plays Edwina Cutwater, a rich invalid who is nearing death. Martin is assigned to handle the affairs of her estate. When he goes to visit Tomlin, he finds her very determined to buy herself a second chance for a happier life. She tells Martin that, with the help of a guru, her soul will enter into the body of her stablehand's beautiful daughter.

Unfortunately, when the time comes to transfer souls, things do not go as planned and (you guessed it) Tomlin's soul ends up in Martin's body. Martin finds himself on the left side of his body and Cutwater on the right. He is truly an anachronistic, sight.

After Cutwater enters his body, he begins to interfere with his daily activities. She makes a fool of him in court, ruins his love life and is forced to "help him out" in dental situations like going to the bathroom.

As the film progresses, the novelty of the situation wears off. Unlike Woody Allen or Zelig, this film is careful not to fall into disadventages of being a "one joke movie." When the plot becomes more complex, the humor is toned down and the messages of the movie begin to come into focus. It's these messages which make this film special. We not only have a good time, but think some things over in the process.

The themes include what money really can and cannot buy. When Martin asks Tomlin why she's so convinced that she's going to get a second chance at life, she responds "because I am rich." Later in the film, she confesses that her money did everything but make her happy. Second chances are another theme given much attention in the film. All the characters are given a second chance in one way or another. These second chances always seem to come when the characters reveal their true selves. One character realizes that the other is not all that bad, and is willing to forgive. This leads to the most important theme -- things are not always as they appear. Edwina's world of riches seems tempting, yet is not enough. Being a lawyer would seem a satisifying job for most of us, yet Martin is unfulfilled.

A comedy of lesser quality would have given us stereotyped characters in the beginning and kept them that way throughout the film. *All of Me* presents its characters and exposes them for what they really are. It is this attention for detail that makes the film unique. Every character, no matter how small, has something important to say. This is a type of Big Hollywood movie that we haven't seen in a long time.

After the film is over, it's hard not to feel happy. *All of Me* not only reflects traditional values thematically, but stylistically as well. It's a more traditional Hollywood product representing a type of filmmaking that is sure to be a success. You won't find any spaceships, Ghostbusters, Gremlins, or ET's calling cards in this film. Just people. Go see it.

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**Feature briefs**

**Clean your plates!**

*Associated Press*

Jay Martin uses foreign language dictionaries and even the California Penal Code to make sure state residents clean up their plates -- the ones on their cars, that is.

Martin, 55, a great-uncle whose personalized license plate reads "AUNT J," is chief censor of vanity plates for the state Department of Motor Vehicles. Each year, she rejects 1 percent of the 150,000 applications as being offensive, misleading or in poor taste.

"It still amazes me how tricky some people can be," she said recently.

Once she accepted a urologist's request for the plate CM2JP because it was "kind of cute." But she turned down KNCR. The applicant said it was for his brother Nick who had an 8-cylinder car.

"We told him that maybe Nick should get a six-cylinder car," said Martin.

In 1970, the most sought-after plate was PEACE, she said. This year the most common requests include GO FOR IT, IMA I 10 and PORSCHE. Martin catches most off-color plates, although she said one that got through bore a Spanish word meaning "wind from the bowels."

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**Dingmans professor is doing research for her class. "Soap Opera: An American Cultural Phenomenon."**

"I, too, am in the process of learning about soap operas for this class," says Dauner, who holds a Ph.D. in literature from the University of Iowa and teaches it for a Learn and Shop program, offered at shopping malls.

"You can commit yourself to doing something with every atom of your personality, and in the execution of that you may find happiness as a byproduct," she said. "But you can't really go out and search for it -- except in Soapland, that is."

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**Bits and Pieces**

**Wumpus**

*Associated Press*

Louise Dauner says soap operas are "mush that is being spooned into the mouths of the American public," but don't call to dispute that between 11 a.m. and noon on weekdays.

That's when the retired Indiana University Purdue University, In-

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**Movies**

**All of Me -- at last a real comedy**

by Stephen Thomas  
features staff writer

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**Spinsters Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin) languishes in luxury as she schemes to free her spirit from her dying body.**
Regular season over

Tennis team sweeps Wheaton, 9-0

By MICHAEL J. CHIEN
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon the Notre Dame women's tennis team wound up the regular-season portion of its fall schedule by taking nine straight from Wheaton at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish now have tournaments on three successive weekends, beginning next weekend, to close out the season.

In singles action, the Irish lost only four games overall in taking 12 straight sets and all six matches. Leading the way for Notre Dame was junior first-stringer Sue Panther, who had no trouble whatsoever in downing Wheaton's Ramussen, 6-0, 6-0. Second for the Irish was junior Mary Collins, who came away with a sound 6-0, 6-2 win over Kate Wernert of Wheaton. Sophomore JoAnne Biafore continued her outstanding form, downing Wheaton's McCalla in straight sets.

Rounding out the sweep of the singles matches was junior transfer Andrea Diana collegiate champion, who continued to play well as she easily took Monika Edwards, 6-0, 6-0, and, in her first start of the year, Tammy Schmidt knocked off Wheaton's Beth Johnston, 6-1, 6-0.

"Singles are looking okay, but there are still a few problems with doubles," says Notre Dame head coach Sharon Petro. "We still need a lot of work with that (doubles)."

Despite a need for some improvement, the Irish were still able to take six straight sets and three straight matches from Wheaton in doubles play. Senior co-captain Laura Lee and Panther began the doubles action by taking Wheaton's team of Ramussen and Wernert, 6-1, 6-0. Collins and senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta won number-two doubles, 6-3, 6-0, from Edwards and Johnston. Completing the sweep of Wheaton were senior Cathy Schnell and Dasso, who downed McCalla and Vandenberg, 6-3, 6-0, at the number-three spot.

Realizing the need to improve on the aggressiveness of the Irish doubles play, Petro's squad will utilize a week off in preparation for the upcoming fall tournaments.

"We're still going to work on some different combinations and we'll see what we can come up with," says Petro. "It's hard to be aggressive when you're not that aware of what your partner's doing, and that's our problem right now."

"We're got to soon decide who's going to be working with who so that they can get to know each other and learn to communicate and play some aggressive doubles.

But first, the Irish women face a tough week of practice.
More accessible to students

NVA moves to new spot in ACC

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame non varsity athletic program was a box of laundry detergent, this year it would be labeled, “new and improved.” Sports now have new sign-up location, and new offices, NVA has become more accessible to students. To find their new location, a student must now only go through Gate 1 of the Athletic and Convocation Center and immediately take a right near a sign-up. NVA moved to its new location so students going to the ACC’s gymnasium, courts, or track would walk directly by its offices.

“We requested a much better area in terms of traffic,” says Dr. Tom Kelly, director of NVA. “Now the students won’t have to go out of their way to reach us.”

The move also is advantageous to the coaches and secretaries next to the old NVA location. Traffic near their offices will be drastically cut as the normal 75-100 students trying to beat sign-up deadlines will no longer have to pass by them.

The change in location benefits Non-Varsity Athletics in two ways. Not only does it give the rapidly-growing NVA more space, but, as Dr. Kelly puts it, “(The move) really centralizes our operation... It makes us more effective and efficient.”

Dr. Kelly is pleased with the new NVA location.

“It shows the University’s commitment to our programs, which is a commitment to the general student body,” he said. Beaming proudly, Dr. Kelly added, “It was a first-class job.”

The Notre Dame non-varsity program, considered by many to be the most powerful in the country, encompasses intercollegiate sports, recreational services, and club sports. Their office hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students needing to contact the Non-Varsity Athletic office can call their 24-hour telephone answering service at 239-6100.

Preview continued from page 24

ters Tom Schiggeter and Tom Taylor, and pedigreed, "You can look for Zahn in the playoffs this year."

The Purcellian Division I appears to loaded with talented and hungry teams. Dillon is going to have its hands full in defending the interhall crown.

Coach Charlie Rice sighs the loss, due to injury, of team leader Ken Munno and the fact that only seven players return from last year as reasons for anxiety over Dillon’s attempt to repeat its 7-0 record. Nevertheless, Dillon had 45 players try out and its practices have been marked by enthusiasm.

One of the teams ready to challenge Dillon is Grace. The two squads meet at 1 p.m., as Grace looks to improve on its 0-5-2 record of last year. Tailback Ed Borneman and defensive back Jim Grow and defensive back Joe Plane are key players in Flanner’s quest to be competitive this year.

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**Baseball Standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**Yesterday's Results**

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<td>Seattle</td>
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<td>St. Louis</td>
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**LOOKOUT FOR THESE GAMES**

- **Tomorrow**: Chicago at St. Louis (7:05 p.m.)
- **Thursday**: Boston at Atlanta (7:05 p.m.)
- **Friday**: Oakland at Detroit (7:05 p.m.)
- **Saturday**: Seattle at Florida (7:10 p.m.)
- **Sunday**: San Francisco at Los Angeles (2:05 p.m.)

**Pirates, Cubs 6**

CHICAGO - Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly broke a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning tonight to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates, with the loss of Ken Landreaux's single in the eighth, are now tied with the Cubs for the National League East lead at three.

**Pirates' magic**

The Pirates entered the game with a 6-4 lead in the eighth inning after scoring on a single and a walk to Ken Dunbar, who relieved Dick Rohr in the top of the inning.

The Cubs scored in the ninth inning on a double by Frank White and a single by Frank Robinson, tying the game at 6-5.

**Dodgers, Astros 2**

HOUSTON - Rookie Orel Hershiser allowed eight hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros, 6-2, last night, eliminating the Astros and giving the National League Western Division title to the San Diego Padres.

Hershiser, 10-6, struck out five and didn't allow a walk, as he was in control throughout his seventh complete game of the season.

Nolan Ryan, 12-11, lasted only 1 1/3 innings before leaving with a strained left hamstring.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by Orel Hershiser, who relieved Ron Davis in the third inning.

San Diego, clinched the National League West by beating Chicago, 9-0, yesterday afternoon, riding Tim Lollar's pitching and three-run homer to a 5-4 victory over the Padres.

The Padres clinched the National League West at three.

**Michael Jackson**

In the 13th, Brunansky walked, took second on Greg Gorman's sacrifice fly, and scored on Bobby Bonds' single before Whitaker flyed out. After Whitaker's strikeout, Bonds was out at second, Ron Davis walked and scored on Viola's second wild-pitch single of the game.

Both teams turned lead-off walks into first-inning runs.

The Twins moved ahead 2-1 in the third when Laudner doubled, went to third on Puett's groundout and scored on Ron Washington's sacrifice fly.

But Buehrer tripled in the fourth and scored on Viola's second wild-pitch single, tying it at 2-2.

After hitting his second double, Laudner scored on Puett's single to give the Twins a 3-2 edge after five innings.

But Chicago tied the game for the third time in the sixth on Ron Kittle's 3-13 home run.

Buehrer left with a double and scored on Ken Landreaux's single in the eighth.

The Astron scored in the sixth on a bunt single by Craig Reynolds, an infield out and Terry Puhl's RBI single.

The Dodgers made it 6-1 in the eighth on Anderson's sacrifice fly off Frank DePina, Greg Brock's RBI single and Candy Maldonado's two-run double.

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The Observer

Reinhardt still critical

Colorado battles rash of injuries

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. – The University of Colorado football team, emotionally spent by the severe head injury suffered by tight end Ed Reinhardt, also must battle a rash of injuries as it prepares for tomorrow's game against Notre Dame.

Reinhardt, who collapsed on the sidelines at last Saturday's game at Oregon, underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. He remained in a coma and medical condition yesterday at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, Ore.

CU coach Bill McCartney, who spoke in his column early, the better chance we'll have," says Grace. "In the truest sense, I think, this season's going into the land of the giants.

"The best of luck," says Garvey, the 35-year-old first baseman who witnessed four such pennant-winning efforts as a Los Angeles Dodger.

"We're pretty banged up," said McCartney, "it may take a perfect game for us to win. We're really not talking about it. Ed is very much in the task at hand. Ed is very much in the task at hand. Ed will recover, and that buoys our spirits. I think we'll rebound and accept the challenge of playing Notre Dame.

Quarterback Steve Vogel said the team has had a "business-like attitude in practice," but added, "some of the enthusiasm for Notre Dame has been displaced by the grief for Ed."

The buffs — already reeling from an 0-2 start and with such setbacks at Notre Dame, UCLA, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State upcoming — have had additional problems in practice because of a lack of bodies at certain positions.

Besides Reinhardt, defensive back Brian Dacus has been lost for the season following shoulder surgery. Linebacker Barry Remington, who will miss this week's game with a pinned nerve in his neck, and center Eric Coyte is out for three to five weeks with a sprained right knee.

Reserve offensive tackle Steve Markstrom will play with an ankle injury, wide receiver Alan Christie, who has a finger, is listed as questionable for the Notre Dame game. Both had been considered doubtful for the Notre Dame game with knee and foot injuries, respectively, will play.

"I know our defense can be more consistent and that's what we need," said McCartney. "We're just taking the ball very well last week and I can only be hopeful that it will continue. I know our defense can be more consistent and that's what I'll be watching this weekend."

For a little pre-football excitement on Saturday, the alumni game might be worth a look.

Saturday Sept. 22 - 11 AM to 11 PM
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

*Gyros Sandwiches *Beer & Wine *Greek Pastries *Soft Drinks

And Live Music by the

MiniTones Dancin' Sisters

A special attraction

1st Annual Benevolent Auction

8 PM to 9 PM

FREE PARKING

52455 N. IRONWOOD DR.

South Bend

Professional Business Managers

U.S. Navy Supply Corps has openings in training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Qualified applicants will receive 10 month paid training program leading to immediate managerial positions in one of the following areas:

* Systems Inventory management *Acquisition Contracting *Computer Systems *Financial Management

Starting salary $17,000 with benefits — rapid advancement.

Qualifications: BA/BSc degree or be within 12 months of graduation from college, B average preferred. U.S. citizenship a must. Age limit 29. Call Navy Toll Free 1-800-382-9782

Naval representative on campus Oct. 10 & 11 at the Placement Office

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Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Psychochicken

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Gary Larson

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Four Language Quarterly

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9/21/84

Senior Bar

WHERE THE FUN PEOPLE ARE!!

FRIDAY
6 - 8 Brats, Burgers, Spuds, Salad & 14 oz. Draft
$4.00 limited supply
SO COME EARL!Y!!
9 - CLOSE BLOWOUT to stampede the Buffalo

SATURDAY
PREGAME CELEBRATION
Brats and Holdogs
* Brown bag lunches available for the game!!
AFTERWARDS PARTY with us into the wee hours of the NIGHT! Open at 9!

EXCALIBUR
7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Eng. Aud. $4.00

* NEXT WEEK: Dirty Harry Week

TV Tonight
6:00 p.m.  16 Newscenter 16
6:00 p.m.  16 M*A*S*H
7:00 p.m.  16 Sean Connery Celebrity Roast
8:00 p.m.  16 Miami Vice
9:00 p.m.  16 M*A*S*H
10:00 p.m.  16 Saturday Night Live
11:00 p.m.  16 Saturday Night Live
5:30 p.m.  8 Wall Street Week
9:00 p.m.  16 Saturday Night Live
11:00 p.m.  16 Saturday Night Live

Campus
Friday, Sept. 21
12:15 - 1 p.m. — Forum, "Religion, Politics, and the First Amendment," Prof. John Robinson, ND, for Faculty and Staff. Room 124 Social Concerns Center, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread. #.
4:30 - 6 p.m. — Spanish Club Get-Together, Senior Alumni Club. Sponsored by ND Spanish Club.
5:30 p.m. — Field Hockey, ND vs. Valparaiso College, Alumni Field.
7 p.m. — Pep Rally, Stepian Center.
7:30 & 9:45 p.m. — Film, "African Queen," Starring Humphrey Bogart, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, # (members free).
8 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs. DePaul, Arena (T), ACC.
6:30 p.m. — Soccer, ND vs. Illinois, Carrier Field.

Saturday, Sept. 22
1:30 p.m. — EST — Football, ND vs. Colorado, At Notre Dame.
5 p.m. — Mass, All Are Welcome, Farley Hall Chapel.
7, 9 & 11 p.m. — Film, "African Queen," Starring Humphrey Bogart, Knights of Columbus Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, # (members free).

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9/21/84
Volleyball team attempts to even season record tonight vs. DePaul

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will try to even its record at 4-4 tonight at 8:00 in the ACC when it faces DePaul in a North Star Conference match.

With a win Sunday over Illinois State last weekend, the Irish record dropped to 3-4. The Fighting Illini of Illinois State scored 250 points tonight, but they will have to beat a tough Blue Demon squad to do so.

Last year the Demons pounded the Irish by a 3-0 score, a regular season contest, and swept them again in the conference tournament. Notre Dame coach Art Lambert feels they will be even tougher this year.

"I know they had their best recruiting ever," says Lambert. "They're the odds-on favorite to take the league championship. Lambert hopes to slowly gain ground on such teams, but accepts the position of his team at this time.

"I'm not pleased with the record," says Lambert, "but I'm realistic enough to know that we have to expect more than that at this time.

At the beginning of the season, Lambert's main goal was for the team to improve in all facets of volleyball, both physical and mental. Although the record now stands at only 3-4, the Irish have begun to make this distinction.

"The team has been improving, and they've improved on their consistency," says Lambert. "But now, we've got to find a way to put it over the top."

Perhaps the Irish will begin to do just that against the Blue Demons tonight.

As far as Lambert is concerned, there is no such thing as the Gaels game. The Irish are facing a conference foe and can move to 2-0 in the ACC with a victory. The team is struggling a bit against tough competition, and Lambert realizes that a conference championship must be built on this kind of toughness.

"We have to start somewhere," Lambert has said. "We're one of those unheralded league is where we have to start.

Aiming for the conference championship seems like the logical thing to do, for the Irish have not per­formed at the level they expect. However, the seven games, Volleyball is a sport that demands consistency, so the Irish must decide to move forward.

Notre Dame has been able to defeat some less-talented teams, but has not had much success against any of the larger volleyball pro­grams. In the Soviet Union, many athletes remain amateurs. In the United States, many college athletes are considered "amateurs" yet they play on national and international teams.

"Amateurs" is the type of attitude Notre Dame will have to carry into this weekend's games against SMU and Indiana.

The Fighting Illini, who come to town tonight, ranked eighth in the Mideast region, travel to Bloomington to face another conference foe. "We're the type of attitude Notre Dame will have to carry to this weekend's games against SMU and Indiana."

"If, from the game with SMU, we learned that we have to go into a game thinking that we can win, then perhaps our attitude is correct," says Lambert.

"But the British are laughing just as hard, if not harder, at the American who knows about Irish talent. Also, being a victory and the other being some type of learning experience. Often, only one of these ends up occurring. This was the case last Friday night when the Notre Dame soccer team played Michigan State to a 2-2 draw. The Irish did not win the game, but they might have learned something in the process.

"We must always maintain a positive, aggressive attitude going into a game," states Lambert. "Grace. "If, from the game with SMU, we learned that we have to go into a game thinking that we can win, then perhaps our attitude is correct," says Lambert.

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