Vandalism - page 6

Vandal's 'art' mars halls and Fr. Sorin

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

The South Dining Hall, the Sorin Stature and Alumni and Dillon Halls, all sustained damage Saturday night when vandals sprayed graffiti across several doors of the halls and the base of the Sorin statue.

One black spray paint was used in writing, "Pennsbug or Ragparrona" across eight of the wooden entrance doors to the dining hall and across two side doors of Alumni Hall. N.H. N.Y. was painted on Dillon Hall and some sidewalls on the South Quad.

Hi Mom was scratched on the base of the statue.

Although an exact time has not been determined, an Alumni resident said, "I didn't see anything when I got home about 3:00." Don Dedrick, director of Maintenance, said it happened "sometime around this morning during the night." Removal of the paint will probably not be difficult according to Dedrick, "It's possible we could wash it off with detergent on the paint and dissolve it," said Dedrick. "This is the way we wash the paint away with high pressure water." Dedrick added the cost of replacing the statue would be considerable and it is not known who specifically was involved in the vandalism. Although Notre Dame security is investigating the case, they would not discuss any details regarding it.

"I don't know anything about it," said Riehle. "When I got over to Cooper for breakfast they were talking about it, so they know about it." Although Riehle did not know anything about the vandalism, he "didn't believe anyone at Pangborn did it." "It would be pretty stupid to put your own hall's name on something like that," remarked Riehle.

"It effects all the floors," Riehle commented that he "had not seen vandals recently, but he is the freshman here. It goes beyond a prank," Tyson said.

Jeff Mayer, a freshman at Pangborn, did not know about the graffiti until this morning. "Some friends told me to go down and eat the cleanup was nearly completed," said Mayer.

"We got a note from the dean and the Ob!tcr/evre Chapelsky, Director of Maintenance, told me there was a problem," said Mayer. Mark Brockman, Assistant Director of Building Services, said the Ob!tcr/evre that, "It's just ridiculous," Brockman said.

N. Dining Hall floods

By MIKE ELLIOTT
Staff Reporter

The North Dining Hall was closed for part of Saturday and Sunday due to flooding caused by a burst water main on the building's south side. The sixteen inch pipe on the building's south side broke, according to Dedrick, "It blew a hole in the side of the building. About 200,000 gallons of water gushed through the electrical wiring and power rooms with water." Student workers pitched in to help clean up the mess which spread throughout the basement of the building.

Assistant Director of Building Services Gregory Minich, "We don't get much special instructions whether they are working in a men or women's dorm," said Minich. "The work is not supposed to be any different.

Scene Sunday afternoon when the cleanup was nearly completed. "They had a lot of canned goods and food," said Minich. "The floors will probably have to be thrown out."

The Housekeeping staff was used to handle the influx of students and faculty who had their food and towels were transferred to South, and the overloads was handled efficiently, as is normally. No reports on damage costs have been released.

Differences remain between sexes under the Golden Dome

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five part series focusing on sex discrimination at Notre Dame and sister Mary's. Tomorrow's story takes a look at discrimination at the Notre Dame Admissions Office.

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

Since 1972 when women were admitted to Notre Dame, there have been several areas which apparently did not adapt to the change. St. Michael's Laundry is an example of a University service that does not seem to serve men and women equally.

With each tuition bill, men are charged $50 for a line of laundry credit to use during the semester. If women want it (the laundry service), I don't see any reason not to open it," added Mason.

"Some women don't want any change," Susan Scott, a sophomore in Walsh said she doesn't have any problems with the laundry service now. "I would go down and get a water main," said Riehle. "I haven't heard anything good about the way clothes return from there, and I like being able to do my own wash."

The Housekeeping staff goes through the same treatment in its mail service, according to the former president, "We don't get much special instructions whether they are working in a men or women's dorm," said Minich. "The work is not supposed to be any different."

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"We have a problem sometimes handling the laundry of small in stature males because our equipment's trim," said Riehle. "Women's clothing, we need special equipment for blouses and skirts that we don't have." Muller added, "We need more personnel, more equipment, and a faster facility, to do laundry for men on the same basis as the males."

"I got the report of the cleanup would not be great. "It's just ridiculous," Brockman said.

"I don't know anything about it," said Riehle. "When I got over to Cooper for breakfast they were talking about it, so they know about it." Although Riehle did not know anything about the vandalism, he "didn't believe anyone at Pangborn did it." "It would be pretty stupid to put your own hall's name on something like that," remarked Riehle.

"It effects all the floors," Riehle commented that he "had not seen vandals recently, but he is the freshman here. It goes beyond a prank," Tyson said.
**In Brief**

A man who fatally shot one neighbor, wounded another and held off police for nine hours from a house was killed yesterday in a fire ignited by a tear gas canister, police said. Police exchanged shots with the gunman, whose name was not immediately released, several times during the night before firing rounds of tear gas into the two-story, wooden house just before dawn, said Suffolk County, New York police Sgt. James Storz. The charred body of the gunman was found in an upstairs bathroom, said Sgt. Warren Grubner. The trouble began Saturday when the man began firing either a long-barreled rifle or shotgun for no apparent reason from his home, police said.  

**Eleven people face charges in an alleged scheme in which an Illinois township official traded public assistance for kickbacks from people who didn’t qualify, authorities say. The 18 were indicted by a grand jury last week on charges including forgery, perjury, fraud and prostitution for involvement with former township supervisor David Lemke, who admitted trading rental aid for sex, said Warren County State’s Attorney Warren McNeill.**

**The Observer**

**Press overlook marks 1984 presidential campaign trail**

Sarah Hamilton  
**News Editor**

**Inside Monday**

At least as important and potentially more dangerous than either of these election issues, is the issue of the press itself. The press transmits political parties. It provides all classes of society with reports and analyses of current happenings in the world and commentary on these events. Often the press is referred to as society’s watchdog. However, in the past decade or so, it seems the press has broken its leash. First, the Pentagon Papers and Watergate the press has been gaining tremendous amounts of power. When 200 reporters along with accounting experts and financial advisors flock to New York to cover a press conference, and nearly 100 jounalists descend on South Bend for a speech by the governor of New York one must question whether the press has stepped beyond its bounds. One explanation for the press’s behavior is that the press is not one monolithic entity. It consists of owned newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations, as well as media chains. Each is a source of news, but each is also a business. In order to stay in business each works to deliver a better product to the consumer. On the positive side this means grabbing the late-breaking story, presenting more in-depth coverage and thorough analyses focusing on the church and state issue rarely fail to drop Ferraro’s name and her difficulty to deal with the problem. She is often described as being at odds with the Catholic Church hierarchy, and O’Connor ruled that Ferraro is seldom ignored. Few people could say that the separation of church and state is an important issue in the upcoming election. There seem to be ideological differences between the two leading candidates on this issue. But it is difficult to pin down either candidate because of cloudy news reports more concerned with incidents of conflict rather than the issue itself. The legal and moral status of a vice presidential nominee is also significant. What has the done that might disqualify her from the vice presidency? In all the scrapping and digging the press has done it has discovered that one of Zaccaro’s tenants (his company owns around two dozen buildings) is storing merchandise in one of the buildings. The Philadelphia Inquirer revealed that Ferraro had received a contribution to one of her campaigns from someone described as an organized crime ‘figure.’ According to New York Magazine another organized crime figure might be the tenant in one of Zaccaro’s buildings. Are these grounds for disqualification?

The Observer

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**Weather**

Partly sunny, warm and humid today with a slight chance of thunder showers with high around 80. The chance of rain is 20 percent. Partly cloudy and warm tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.  

**Summer storage pickup deadline**

is tomorrow. Pick up will be at Laundry Office (unless notified). Storage that is not picked up by the deadline will be donated to missions. — The Observer

**Press overlook marks 1984 presidential campaign trail**

The 1984 presidential election is six weeks away, and the issue of Geraldine Ferraro’s financial affairs is still making headlines. In a news conference with more than 200 reporters and 50 television cameras Ferraro explained herself with polite, forthright answers. A defeated press cheered her. But the issue will not die. When the press is tired of Ferraro and her husband’s tax returns it turns to another exploited issue of the campaign: the separation of church and state. In reporting this story, the press has blown it out of proportion and distorted it, perhaps beyond repair. First, the press reported that Ferraro had said the Catholic Church was flexible in its teaching on abortion. Then, the press rebuffed with a report that Archbishop of New York John J. O’Connor had said the Democratic vice presidential candidate misunderstood the teaching of the Catholic Church. According to news sources, Ferraro cleared up this allegiance with a phone call to the Archbishop. Since then Ferraro’s religion has been in the forefront of her campaign. News articles and analyses focusing on the church and state issue rarely fail to drop Ferraro’s name and her difficulty to deal with the problem. She is often described as being in conflict with the Catholic Church hierarchy, and O’Connor ruled that Ferraro is seldom ignored. Few people can say that the separation of church and state is an important issue in the upcoming election. There seem to be ideological differences between the two leading candidates on this issue. But it is difficult to pin down either candidate because of cloudy news reports more concerned with incidents of conflict rather than the issue itself. The legal and moral status of a vice presidential nominee is also significant. What has the done that might disqualify her from the vice presidency? In all the scrapping and digging the press has done it has discovered that one of Zaccaro’s tenants (his company owns around two dozen buildings) is storing merchandise in one of the buildings. The Philadelphia Inquirer revealed that Ferraro had received a contribution to one of her campaigns from someone described as an organized crime ‘figure.’ According to New York Magazine another organized crime figure might be the tenant in one of Zaccaro’s buildings. Are these grounds for disqualification?

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**International freshmen** are invited to get together tonight at 10 in Keenan Hall Conference Room (basement). — The Observer

**The Adopt-A-Transfer kickoff party will be tonight at Keenan Hall.** Transfer Rich Brown, former transfers, will speak informally. No ID’s will be required. For more information, call Alison Yurko at 2870. — The Observer

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WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale accused President Reagan yesterday of making “a cynical rewrite of history” by invoking the names of past Democratic presidents and the former vice president accepted the first-ever endorsement of the National Women’s Political Caucus in his weekly paid radio broadcast. Mondale urged Democratic voters to ignore a Reagan appeal to vote Republican on Election Day.

Under a second Reagan term, Mondale said, there would be a “scary, intolerant, dangerous future. If you cross over to the Dallas Republicans, that’s what you get. You don’t just get the balloons, the pop rallies and the happy talk you get (the Rev. Jerry) Falwell, Nicaragua and Star Wars, too.”

At a news conference with Mondale at her side, Kathy Wilson, a Republican who chairs the women’s caucus, said, “When it comes to wo-
men, Walter Mondale stands tall. He has a tough record of fighting to improve security for all Americans, especially for women.”

Mondale said the bombing at the U.S. embassy in Beirut on Thursday was “a very severe breach of international security on the part of this administration.” Following similar attacks last year, Mondale said recommendations for improving security were either ignored or delayed.

By DOUG HASLER, MIRIAM HILL AND CINDY RAUCHKORST Staff Reporters

Even with increased security, Sat-
urday’s tailgating activities were not noticeably different from last year’s. Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security, said patrols were in-
creased to enforce the new directive. No arrests were made for ta-
gating activities, although one tailgater will be referred to the office for student affairs.

When asked of security arrange-
ments for future home games, Terry replied, “Right now, there are no plans for increased patrols.”

It would seem that the lack of at-
tendance came as no surprise to the Uni-
versity. When contacted Friday afternoon, Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice-president for student affairs, said “we expect no student or stu-
dent organization to organize a tail-
gater.”

All Notre Dame football ticket holders received a notice with their tickets about the University’s new alcohol policy. They were warned that alcohol in open containers is strictly prohibited on the main campus. Those who decided to take part in the tailgating activities at Green Field were cautioned of the liability associated with serving al-
cohol to minors in the state of In-
diana.

Fewer students were present at Gardens than in the past, due to the lack of student-sponsored tailgaters, and the field was somewhat quieter as a result. Several groups, however, managed to celebrate the first home game in traditional Notre Dame style. Dillon and Keenan halls sponsored tail-
gaters, attracting hundreds of stu-
dents in their respective tailgates. Other students chose to have private tail-
gaters with small groups of friends or to attend pre-game parties with parents.

No additional feelers were ex-
pressed by many alumni. Dave
Schmitz, class of 1984, stated, “There doesn’t seem to be as much alcohol flowing. I think the Univer-
sity succeeded in cutting alcohol back, but did not eliminate it.”

In general, the alumni seemed to agree with the University’s con-
cern over student consumption of alcohol. Several of the older alumni commented that the rules were much stricter when they attended Notre Dame. Other alumni did not discourage student participa-
tion at alumni-sponsored tail-
gaters. As in years past, they did not hesitate to offer alcohol to students, regardless of age.

Student tailgating remains similar to previous years despite restriction.

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By DIANNE MCBRIEN
New Staff

For the student who finds that talking things out with a friend or roommate may not be enough, the Counseling and Psychological Services Center on the third floor of the student Health Center offers a wide range of group services. Both discussion groups and workshops are available to interested students.

The weekly 1 1/2 hour workshops run for four to five weeks and are centered around themes such as stress management and interpersonal skills.

Discussion groups are scheduled to fit the members’ needs. Interested students should seek an interview with a staff member in order to determine if group therapy is right for them.

A group for students who have ex-
perienced the loss of a family mem-
ber or friend is also available.

The group services were developed because of studies and the success of similar programs on other campuses indicated their value. “Research showed us that group therapy in a lot of situations is just as or more helpful than individual treatment,” said Lula Valdez, Outreach and Consultation coordinator for Psych Services. “And within the last 15 or 20 years, group therapy has become a popular and effective mode of treatment.”

Mondale made it clear that group therapy was especially popular on college campuses, where academic and peer pressure, anxi-
ety, and loneliness are common.

Many campuses have a program similar to this. Group services, which are available free of charge to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, are conducted voluntarily. Valdez empha-
sized, “There’s no coercion in-
volved, it’s totally up to the student.” She also stressed that group services, like any other Psych Services offering, are completely confidential by law.
Reagan entertains Soviet minister

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- President Reagan entertained Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other United Nations members yesterday and declared his intention to seek a "realistic, constructive" relationship with the Soviet Union to try to reduce nuclear weapons. Armed with what aides described as a new flexibility toward America's superpower rival, Reagan used the reception to personally sueGromyko, a durable member of the Kremlin leadership before their formal talks at the White House on Friday.

In addition to Gromyko, whom Reagan had never met before, about 200 other U.N. diplomats were invited to the reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The United States wants nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union, a relationship which will permit each of us to reduce, not increase, the number of our weapons -- especially those nuclear weapons which threaten all humanity," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery.

He said the U.N. members should pledge "in the names of our peoples and for the good of all human kind that we will continue to seek the kind of open and frank discussion which will help us to create a safer world."

"We should never fear to attempt to change that which the pessimists call impossible," said Reagan. "Let us be optimistic about the potential for peace, and let us never, never be afraid to speak with one another."

Semester around the world offered at SMC

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

The newest Saint Mary's abroad program, Semester Around the World, is currently accepting applications for the fall semester of 1985. Semester Around the World, which features study and travel in India, the Far East, and Europe, opened last year to Norre Dame students. Only 20 students are chosen for each semester.

The program is based in Madras, India, according to its originator, Cyric Pullapilly, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's. Students study on the campuses of Stella Maris and Loyola College, private Catholic schools affiliated with the University of Madras. They can receive 15 academic credits while studying philosophy, religion, history, literature, sociology, government and economics.

Students in Madras live in houses with kitchen and housekeeping staff. During travel periods, "the group stays in fine hotels with both Indian and western cooking available," said Pullapilly.

On the way to Madras, students visit Toyko, Hong Kong, China, Bangkok, and Nepal. Travel breaks during the semester are spent in southern India. At the end of the semester, the group travels to Bombay, Aurungabad, Jaipur, and Delhi. From there, students can choose to fly to Moscow or western Europe.

Madras, air travel, all hotel and meal expenses, and transfers.

Semester Around the World is open to undergraduate students of any major, who have maintained a B average. An information session and slide show will be this Wednesday, Sept. 26 in room 348 Madeleva. Appointments will be available there.

Parking lot complaints caused by Decio, pool

By BARBARA STEVENS
News Staff

The opening of Decio Faculty Hall and the construction of the swimming pool at the rear of the ACC have necessitated a reshuffling of crowded this year because many faculty members who formerly parked in the faculty lots have chosen to park at the Old University Club and football parking areas.

The stadium lots are more crowded this year because many faculty/staff parking. In addition to snow removal such as curbing and trees, Lot AB-1 has also been restricted. Some members of the faculty have complained that some days there are no spaces available in lot AB-1, but to make up for the loss of student parking at the stadium parking lot, students were given over 150 spaces in a lot marked D-1 between the University Club and Old Juniper Road. Signs noting the changes were posted September 10, but many people have continued to park in the wrong place, and security has been issuing tickets.

"The changes in parking allotment probably will be permanent," said Terry. "The pool takes up a lot of space, and Decio takes up a lot of space. I don't foresee any changes."

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February 1, 1984 - page 4

The Observer
Survivor of Beirut bombing says he would return despite terrorism

Associated Press

LANDSTUHL, West Germany — A U.S. Army sergeant wounded in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said yesterday he would go back even though it's hard to combat terrorism like that.

His comments were echoed by embassy civilian employees being treated at a hospital in Israel.

Nathaniel T. Terrell, 32, of Salem, Ind., suffered head and chest injuries in the suicide truck bombing attack Thursday on the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut. At least nine people were killed, including two American servicemen.

Terrell was one of 20 Americans among the 72 injured.

Terrell spoke to a dozen reporters at the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, where he was flown for treatment Saturday with eight other wounded. Asked by reporters about embassy security, Terrell said, "If there was enough protection I wouldn't be sitting here."

He added: "They were doing all they could...there's just not enough you can do about something like that. Even if you put a 10-foot wall around all they've got to do is have a chopper in there and blow you up. It's hard to combat terrorism like that."

Terrell said he would go back to Beirut if asked: "I have no heartburn about going back," he said. "That's the life of a soldier."

In Israel, Britain-born Michael Milroy, a manager in the embassy's general services office, said, "I would go tomorrow immediately. I think there is a job still to be done and the United States should not leave Lebanon yet."

Milroy, one of four wounded who was flown to Israel in two U.S. Navy helicopters yesterday, spoke from his hospital bed at the Tel Hashomer Sheba medical center on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. His chest, arms and face were badly cut and burned.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan was presenting to that group his proposal for global talks next spring. He offered the plan, and it was unanimously accepted, at Saturday's meeting of the IMF's policymaking body.

"Most of the ones I've talked to said it looks OK, at least from reading the summary," said Clifford Martin, a Milroy said he was on the second floor of the embassy when the bomb went off.

"Then I woke up on a hospital bed," he said. "I think the Americans did the most they could to protect the embassy. But it is almost impossible to stop a suicide opera tion."

Philippines-born Robert Lora, another embassy civilian employee being treated in Israel for wounds, said he believed "the security was as good as it could have been. Some things were incorrect, but that was not significant."


Meanwhile, President Reagan met Monday with the leaders of Pakistan, said economic growth of the 147-member IMF and its sister International Monetary Fund. "This is not the big conference on debt," Stoltenberg told reporters, "but a summit conference of top economic leaders around the world gathered here for today's opening of the 59th annual meetings of the 147-member IMF and its sister agency, the World Bank."

About two dozen ministers took part in weeklong policy meetings that discussed the outlook for the global economy and the continuing problems of the Third World.

"We have been heartened by the pickup in the world economy, led by the unex pectedly strong upturn in the United States," said Saudob Khall, finance minister of Pakistan, said economic growth is also beginning to be felt in the Third World.

Is a Wet Campus Happy?

A dining hall employee helped clean up the debris left behind after a water main break flooded the basement of the building with three feet of water. The flood forced the closing of the dining hall for part of Saturday and Sunday. (see story on page 1)

West Germany’s finance minister doubts talks will help Third World

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — West Germany’s finance minister warned poor countries yesterday not to get their hopes up that special talks next spring on the world economic situation will shape a solution to their $900 billion debt problem.

"We are beginning to see spectac ular, exaggerated expectations," said Gerhard Stoltenberg, one of official s from 24 countries who late last month adopted the U.S. proposal for the global discussion as a meeting of the International Monetary Fund. "This is not the big conference on debt," Stoltenberg told reporters, "but a summit conference of top economic leaders around the world gathered here for today's opening of the 59th annual meetings of the 147-member IMF and its sister agency, the World Bank."

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"They're not looking at wages so much as keeping their jobs," said Martin, a deputy foreign affairs secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa.

"District 17, the union's largest dis trict, has scheduled its meeting today at 10 a.m. at the Madison Civic Center. After they review the agreement, the officers will explain the contract to the rank-and-file at local meetings tomorrow. Members then will have 48 hours to review the contract before the ratification vote, tentatively scheduled Thursday. The 40-month contract calls for a 10.25 percent pay hike over the life of the agreement, meaning a top-scale miner would be making $15.57 an hour by the time the contract expires. It also provides protection for miners' jobs when companies sublease with non-union companies. The new contract also increases the number of paid inspections by the union safety committees from four times to six times a year. "I've had a lot of miners stop by and talk about it," Martin said. "And they seem to be satisfied, at least with what they've seen."

"There are two things that really caught their attention. They changed the language on subleasing, and that gives us good protection. They like that real good. And they like those extra safety inspections."

Frank Theran, who ran the UMW's political arm under former President Sam J. Quade, said he wished the union leadership had sent the complete contract proposal to the rank and file sooner instead of issuing the summary.

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Frank Theran, who ran the UMW's political arm under former President Sam J. Quade, said he wished the union leadership had sent the complete contract proposal to the rank and file sooner instead of issuing the summary.
Contempt for vandals

The spray paint vandals that scarred the South Quad early yesterday morning marked more than a few doorways or the base of the Sorin statue. The criminals have spit with contempt upon the community in which we live. They have found us, who hold a deep grudge against Notre Dame. While it would be unjustified at this time to point fingers at anybody, it is necessary to express the disgust we all must have when we see the buildings, home for many of us, defaced with black spray paint.

Whether the vandalism was the work of members of Pangborn Hall, as the painting of the doors of Alphonse Hall indicates, or some other student, or weekend or whoever did it, this action should never have happened, and could have been prevented— but that is up to the security department. What we all have to deal with now is that somebody who would corrupt the beautiful residential South Quad probably would not think twice about walking into an unlocked dorm room to see what is lying around, or endangering Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students as they walk around the campuses late at night.

Vandalism isn't supposed to happen here. And even though we have seen spray painted walls before, we haven't seen them at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s for some far worse than this— but because this one happened to us, it hurts. If we can find out who did this foul deed, then they should be criminally prosecuted. But even if we can never find out who was behind it, when we first saw the defacement we all experienced that real life is sometimes chilling.

Hunger and inequality hurt North and South

Poverty is a profound problem, and has lately been on the rise in India.

One of the most interesting conclusions last semester's nuclear dilemma class came to in its final discussion concerned what our most prevalent fears were in the area of nuclear arms. There was an overwhelming consensus that our nation is not threatened as much by the Soviet Union as it is by Third World nations, whose moralities justify terrorism. How would we regard a terrorist who used nuclear weapons? Even if a group, such as the Islamic Holy War organization (who took credit for the late embryo explosion in Beiruit), took credit for a nuclear terrorist attack? What would we retaliate by making the whole city of Beirut (or nation of Lebanon for that matter)? It seems clear that the Soviet Union has respected the hard line foreign policy approach of our present administration, but I would argue that our policies in the Third World have nurtured more violent mentalities as we have been increasing the gap between rich and poor in our world.

Vietnam might serve as a good example to learn by; we could not win that war because we could not find or understand the enemy. Students did not begin to protest the injustice of that situation until their friends started coming home in wooden boxes. That distant issue of Vietnam was brought home and concretely affected peoples' families before a stop to the war was demanded. Let us not wait any longer in dealing with the enemies to our survival; namely poverty and hunger. Terrorist attacks are difficult to stop and knowledge of their devices is proliferating beyond our control.

In closing, I would like to quote a Brazilian terrorist named Ladislau Dowbow, who was interviewed by a French journalist Sanche de Gramont, who said, "a self-radicalized man brought up under Catholic tutelage, morally justifies his use of violent terrorism. "My father invited me to a good restaurant and I refused. As a catholic, when you see children dying of hunger, either you refuse a meal that could feed five children, or you abandon your Christianity. "There was sufficient misery in Recife for morality not to exist. I had believed so strongly in the christian values I had practiced that I now had to replace them with something else equally valid."

My argument is that hunger and the widening inequality between North and South need to be dealt with, for our own best interest.

What is the most important thing you have learned from this experience?

Bill Jordan is a senior government major and a member of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the World Food Conference held in 1974. A major reason for holding that conference was to respond to famine and drought conditions (particularly in Africa) which seemed completely out of control. It is difficult to assess the success or failure of international efforts in this area because the issues surrounding hunger and starvation are so complex and the problems seem so distant to us from our own lives.

On the hand, certain areas of the world have seen some huge advances in the fight to feed themselves. India, for example, was considered the most hopeless spot in the world twenty years ago. The problems of drought, underdevelopment and overpopulation seemed insurmountable, but food production has lately been on the rise in India.

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Without the right to life no one can be free

Governor Cuomo courageously and eloquently gave his justification for his view that while he is personally opposed to abortion, he does not support legislation against abortion and indeed that he supports government funding of abortion. Both Cuomo and Father Hes­均衡gh expressed their interest and concern to have an open discussion on this matter and to hear other points of view. Here I would like to

Janet E. Smith

guest column

to explain why Cuomo’s argument does not convince me, for I, too, am personally opposed to abortion. If abortion is not a constitutional amendment and necessary and government funding is im­
portant, Cuomo’s argument presents more dangerous and inadequate help on the issue than what space limitations I shall address only a few of the points which he made.

Let me make short work of Cuomo’s con­
stant equation of both control and abortion: he repeatedly stated that Catholics are not seeking laws or constitutional amendments against birth control; thus they should not be seeking the same for abortion. The difficulty with this argument may best be exposed by noting that Catholics (and others) think gluttony, pride, sloth, lust, drinking too much, etc. to be sins, but that we are not seeking laws against them. We do seek laws against such sins as rape, and slavery, and genocid; the magnitude and nature of the sin determine whether we seek public sanction against it. Since Cuomo agrees that abortion is killing, he should recognize the faultiness of his equa­

Cuomo was courageous to take up the point of the parallel case of slavery. The argument made against him is that most of us recoil from the phrase “I am personally opposed to abortion” because of the stigma it incurs on my views on similar people. Those making this argument had hoped that Cuomo would recant from it and see that, thus, his view on abortion is un­

able to do so. Cuomo does not recant from this statement and in fact attempts to turn the analogy to his advantage. He frequently denouncing slavery. Cuomo would have been driven to turn the analogy to his advantage if he had believed that blacks do not people that do not deserve the same rights as all of us, I would like some time to convince them that you do. Let us work at this gradual, and perhaps in a few generations we may succeed in convinc­

ing those who have voting rights to grant your emancipation. Presently I must simply uphold the law of the land which allows slavery.” And if Lincoln reasoned like Cuomo he might add “And furthermore, I believe that the poor and disad­vantaged should not be deprived of the practice of slavery but I think that it would be wrong to disturb the public peace in order that you might enjoy those rights. You see, some people think that black people do not deserve the same rights as all of us, I would like some time to convince them that you do. Let us work at this gradual, and perhaps in a few generations we may succeed in convinc­

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The Observer
Meet the Bollweevil family

by Sam Moon

features staff writer

Old buildings have their secrets. The history of a college is usually passed onto future students. Notre Dame has its share of secrets. Each building is full of stories of its own. Each building is full of students and professors who keep the traditions alive. Each building is full of suppressed caricatures and stories.

Sir Obnoxious: Dear Sir Obnoxious,

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Sir Obnoxious: Dear Sir Obnoxious,
Ohio State beats Iowa in Big Ten football play

Associated Press

Tailback Keith Byars of Ohio State had wondered for the past 12 months what it might have been like to be able to play the entire game against Iowa last year.

Byars found Saturday much to his dismay of the Iowa Hawkeyes who fell flat-to the fifth-ranked Buckeyes 45-20 in a Big Ten opener. The 6-2, 235-pound junior rushed 23 times for 120 yards and touchdowns of 50 and 7 yards. He caught 5 passes for 55 yards, including one for 14 yards on a touchdown from Mike Tomczak. And he completed a 35-yard pass for a touchdown.

Last year at Iowa City, Byars rushed for 56 yards in the first half but missed the second half because of an injury as Iowa won 20-14.

"I felt some redemption in this game," said Byars, who has expressed the wish of winning the Heisman trophy twice. "I was wondering a whole year ago if I had played the whole game, who knows what might have been different.

Defending champion Illinois, pillars of defense Purdue and Northwestern also bested Big Ten rivals.

Illinois, 2-0 in the conference and 2-1 overall, slugged Michigan State 40-7. Michigan took advantage of Wisconsin mistakes for a 20-14 triumph Purdue duggled Minnesota 51-10, and Northern Illinois rallied for a 40-37 decision over Indiana.

Wisconsin State Coach George Perles might have led his team's downturn at Champaign. Perles recently said Illinois Coach Mike White should have been fired following NCAA investigations that landed the Illini on probation.

While downplaying any revenge motive and attributed much of the victory to an aroused defense that limited the Spartans in the second half while Illinois was scoring 50 points.

Wisconsin turned the ball over to Michigan five times on fumbles, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said: "We not lucky. I didn't see anybody over to Washington five times."

"That was a mighty victory for us," said Schembechler, who landed the player of Jamie Morris. Morris rushed for 138 yards and caught four passes for 45 yards.

"It's a satisfaction," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "You can't have five fumbles and one interception and win a football game.

Ray Wallace, a defensive back who was switched to backfield, rushed for 158 yards and three touchdowns to lead Purdue past Minnesota.

Payton passes Harris

Seahawks hand Chicago first loss

Associated Press

The Seattle Seahawks knocked the Chicago Bears from the undefeated ranks yesterday, while San Francisco and Miami kept their unbeaten streaks alive in National Football League play.

While suffering a 58-0 loss, Chicago's Walter Payton moved past Seattle's Franco Harris as the No. 2 back in NFL history when he surpassed John Brown.

Payton rushed for 116 yards on 24 carries, giving him 12,091 yards to Brown's 12,312. Harris was held to 23 yards in 14 carries, finishing his yardage at 12,032.

Northern Illinois quarterback Dave Biegk, bouncing back from a poor first half, scored from three yards out and combined with Ernie L Franco for 180-yard score against Chicago. The Scarlett defense accounted for its three other touchdowns -- Keith Simpson and Terry Jackson rounding up interceptions and Joe Nosh recovering a fumble in the end.

Both teams are 3-0.

In other games, San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 21-9, Miami beat Indianapolis 44-7, Los Angeles Rams toppled Cincinnati 24-14, Dallas beat Green Bay 20-6, Denver dumped Kansas City 29-0, the New York Giants came from behind against the New York Jets 26-17, Atlanta crushed Houston 42-10, Minnesota knocked off Michigan 23-6, Denver beat Buffalo 28-26, Cleveland upset Pittsburgh 10-9, Chicago clinched its third win in a row, 24-12, and San Diego beat New England 7-1.

San Diego, 2-1, plays the Los Angeles Rams, 3-0, tomorrow night.

San Francisco's Matt Cavanaugh, rushing 14 yards on the fourth quarter, completed 17 of 34 passes for 252 yards, including three touchdowns and no interceptions. His touchdown pass went 53 yards to Roger Craig, two yards to Freddie Solomon, and 1 yard to Dwight Clark. The Voters won their third victory over Tampa Bay, 1-5 Smitts earlier combined with Bobby Johnson to route Alabama with Taylor had four of the Game's five sacks.

Steve Barkowski threw three touchdown passes and Gerald Riggs rounded twice for 199 yards as Oakland beat Rutgers 22-19.

Minnesota recovered three second-half field goals in the fourth quarter to beat Georgia Tech 12-9.

The 1-4 Bruins have scored 7 points in the first two Miami wins. John Stenerd kicked five field goals and Reggie Riegel twice for a total of 19 points as the Bruins rallied. Georgia Tech scored 25 touchdowns in the third quarter and Mike Landor added 29-yard field goal for a 17-8 advantage.

The 1-5 Rams, 2-2, clinched it on Mike Lano's 1-yard touchdown toss to Cin Colbourn, but the Rams, 2-2, clinched it on Mike Lano's 1-yard touchdown pass to Cin Colbourn.

Kent, a fourth-year pro, completed 23 of 53 for 205 yards without an interception. The Rams' 12-2 record against Detroit leads all franchises, but lost three full touchdowns with an injured quarterback.

In total offense, the Rams' 248 yards bested the Detroit Lions 247.

Tim Dorsett and Tommy Swaim scored matching touchdowns to give the Cowboys 2-1. Green Bay is 1-5.

Denver, 3-1, got 193 yards rushing, including a six-yard touchdown by Son Winder and Mike Harden returned interception. His touchdown pass went 35 yards to John Elway.

The 4-0 San Francisco 49ers routed the Los Angeles Rams 45-20 as Dwight Clark. The 49ers, 2-2, beat the Rams 25-5.

League roommate Danny Johnson did not score a touchdown against Kansas City. 2-2. 48-10.

Bill Parcells' New York Giants over Chicago 48-0.

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Soccer

continued from page 12

three Irish defenders and landed at the feet of an unmarked Illini midfielder. Irish keeper Mark Steranka was beaten cleanly to the left corner.

Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace was clearly frustrated by the Illini goal.

"Every time we go up by two," said Grace, "we lay back, make mistakes and then they score. It drives me nuts. I told the boys I'd rather just win 1-0."

The second half wasn't much smoother than the first. The Irish missed several chances early, including a missed penalty kick by Santos, and the Illini only attacked on Irish defensive errors.

Coach runs onto field, tackles opposing player

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — It apparently was more than Darrell Coulter could bear.

After two lopsided losses in previous weeks and a humbling 55-7 score to host Connecticut, the former star quarterback and now assistant coach for Morgan State bolted onto the field Saturday and tackled a Connecticut runner headed for a touchdown.

"I guess it was just something that built up inside him," Morgan State head Coach Jim Phillips said after apologizing to Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson in the locker room.

The runner, talkback Greg Morson, was awarded a 71-yard touchdown.

"I asked him (Coulter) about it and he had tears in his eyes," Phillips said. "It was something he did instinctively. If he could run it back in his mind, he would erase it."

Coulter wouldn't comment after the game.

The incident came late in the game, the first meeting between the two schools.
ST. LOUIS — Gary Matthews drove in five runs with a double and Homerun yesterday as the Chicago Cubs clinched a tie for the National League East championship, their first title of any kind in 59 years — as a St. Louis Cardinals in 1914.

The Cubs entered the twelfth game with a five-game losing streak. They were coming off a 4-0 loss last night against the Pittsburgh Pirates behind their ace right-hander, Rick Sutcliffe.

Matthews' homer sent Chicago off to a flying start in the second game of the weekend series at Busch Stadium.

They both hit two-run homers in the first game. Matthews' three-run shot in the first and Darnell's three-run shot in the fourth were the biggest moments of the game.

In the first game, Matthews' three-run homer sent Chicago off to a flying start in the second game of the weekend series at Busch Stadium.

Dennis Eckersley, 9-8, allowed six hits and one run in seven innings to win the game.

The Cubs wrapped up the series with a 6-15 victory over Kansas City, remaining in third place.

Chicago is not a Nebraska, but that's not important. Colorado gave the Irish the confidence they need to play a team like Miami. After playing two consistent halves of football the Irish know that they are a good football team. Now they have to prove it.

"It's like a snowball effect, it just gets bigger and bigger," commented Irish defensive line pentrated Christoff.

The Irish defensive line pentrated Our football team is getting better and better completing only seven interceptions and no fumbles — just endless execution. That's what the Irish are capable of," said Christoff.

"We've put together six straight quarters of intense football," commented Irish tailback Al Pincket. "This afternoon is all came together. This is what we needed."

The Observer Monday, September 24, 1984 - page two in the inning.

"We just outmanned their line," said tackle Mike Gann. "I think that since the second half of the game things have really started to gel. Our confidence was up in each game."

The Irish offensive accumulation 351 yards on the field with 22 coming before the half. Steve Beuerlein was hot before he sat down and gave backup Scott Grooms a chance. The sophomore connected on his first three passes and finished on his first game completing 10 of 11 for 122 yards.

Maybe the most important thing the offense did against CU was what they didn't do. make mistakes. There for his 34th save. The loser was Mike Weatherspoon, 19-14. Bob Porter, 2-3, 0; Marshali 3-3-0, 1-10; Smidt 1-10; Embree: 3-0-0; Vogel 3-7;

The moment the ball passed over the left side of the cage, the Irish defensive line pentrated Our football team is getting better and better completing only seven interceptions and no fumbles — just endless execution. That's what the Irish are capable of," said Christoff.

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Today

Monday, September 24, 1984 — page 11

Bloom County

Tank McNamara

Psycho Chicken

The Daily Crossword

S.A.B. Record Store

Campus

TV Tonight

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Suarez

Gary Larson

S.A.B. Record Store

ercising your music needs:

- tapes
- albums
- tickets

in LaFortune Student Center

Open: 10:00-4:00, Monday-Friday
By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team rolled over the Buffaloes of Colorado much like The Wave, in its initial appearance, rolled around Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish were in need of only a win Saturday, but got much more than that, as they routed Colorado 55-14 and raised their record to 2-1. Head coach Gerry Faust emptied the bench on the Buffaloes, who didn't score until late in the third quarter. Nearly everyone who suited up got a chance to play, as 82 of 87 players who dressed got some action for the Irish.

Faust said his team is playing better now than it was in the under-statement of the day, "The offensive line did a pretty good job," said Faust. "Pretty good" meant giving quarterback Steve Beuerlein time to complete his first nine passes. Beuerlein played just slightly more than one quarter and left after connecting on 10 of 11 times for 122 yards and one touchdown.

"Everything clicked today," said Beuerlein. "You don't get days like that very often."

In fact, his throwing proficiency was better than any before in Notre Dame history. He set a new record for completion percentage (.909), of the 87 players who dressed saw action for completion percentage (.909), of the 87 players who dressed saw action for the fourth Irish touchdown in Saturday's 55-14 game. He aided Notre Dame throughout the game with just over one minute remaining when the Buffaloes third quarter scores came at 37:37 of the first half. The Irish secondary neutralized a solid performance, picking up 212 yards. Certainly the defense looked good, but the defense also looked extremely sharp. It held the Buffaloes to just 22 total yards in the first half. For the game, Notre Dame surrendered 225 net yards, only 71 of which came on the ground.

"We were emotionally ready," said Colorado head coach McCartney. "We just were no match for them."