Sex discrimination in faculty law suits

By MARY HEALY
Staff Reporter

Although women taught at Notre Dame long before they were admitted as students, the trend toward equalization has been even slower for the faculty than for the student body. Women now comprise only 15 percent of the total faculty compared to 28 percent of the students.

"Of course we do not discriminate on the basis of sex," said Provost. "We are not working to alter the ratio. But we do see our job as being to improve the ratio, which has been slow."

Professor Eileen Bender, who sued Notre Dame last Aug. 31 for sex discrimination, said former assistant professor Stephanie Siegel tried to work as station manager at WVFJ. Stephanie is one of the many new people who'll be on the airwaves this year. WVFJ can only be heard on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

But some teachers have claimed otherwise. In the past six years, at least five faculty members have sued the University for sex discrimination, sometimes in addition to religious or age discrimination.

"I think there are problems with [discrimination] here - it's not easy to be a woman on the faculty at Notre Dame," said former assistant professor Eileen Bender, who sued Notre Dame last Aug. 31 for discrimination on the basis of sex, age and religion.

Bender's suit charges that her three-year contract was not renewed despite two successful recommendations by her colleagues in the English department. A faculty member's contract usually comes up for renewal after three years of teaching. The contract is renewed for another three years, after which the teacher may apply for tenure (a guarantee of nondiscrimination for serious cause).

Sex Discrimination
For both contract renewal and tenure applications, the candidate submits a package of credentials which may include published works, letters of recommendation, and teacher evaluation forms.

An elected committee headed by the chairman of the department reviews the package. "The committee looks at the basis of contributions to the department, scholarly work, service, how active the candidate is in giving lectures at professional meetings, and how many doctoral or master's students are taught by the candidate," explained O'Meara.

"The committee then makes a recommendation by vote."

The committee's decision is sent to the dean of the college, even if the chairman disagrees with it. From there, the recommendation goes to the provost, who discusses it with a meeting of hand-picked advisors in a February meeting. Finally, it is sent for approval to the University president.

Grace O'Meara estimated that an average of five committees review tenure, contract renewal, and promotion each year. O'Meara, who was recently appointed chairman of the Department of English, said that the committee is very careful to examine all cases.

Bender's suit claims she was subjected to more stringent reviews than younger faculty members with similar or less impressive teaching records than her own. Although the committee twice recommended Bender for renewal, the University reversed both times rejected the application.

Alumni's party policy affirms rector control of dorm alcohol issues

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Staff Reporter

It would be ridiculous for the Student Affairs Office to make policies concerning exactly how loud stereo cans can be played or how many people are allowed in social gatherings, says Father David Tyson, since every hall is different in many ways.

Tyson, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday in the rec center's preregistration to interpret and apply the alcohol regulations within the framework of the general policy. This issue was recently raised in Alumni Hall where Father George Rozum, hall rector, formally announced his interpretation of the alcohol policy.

In his statement "Regarding Social Gatherings in Alumni Hall" released last week, Rozum took an excerpt from the "Final Report of the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol" and translated it into weekend Alumni Hall life.

Rozum's statement includes two main regulations not present in the general University guidelines. They are: (1) Social gatherings in private rooms must not exceed "eight to ten people in a quad and five-six in a double," and (2) "The general weekend tenor of the hall favors a quiet, relaxed able-to-study-in-any-room atmosphere on weekends. If people would like to study on Friday and Saturday nights, they can go to the library." Two-hundred and seventeen residents of Alumni, excluding resident assistants, signed this petition.

Beaudline says the policy may have been released in response to the fact that Alumni was "almost like a zoo" the weekend before its release. But Beaudline says he hopes this petition will bring about negotiations between Rozum and Alumni residents. He also said if Rozum "wants Alumni to be like our home, as he says, we should have a voice in what rules are made there."

According to Tyson, Rozum certainly has the authority to impose these rules. Under the alcohol policy released by James Roemer, see ALUMNI, page 5.

Alumni's party policy affirms rector control of dorm alcohol issues

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Staff Reporter

You're on the air

Sophomore Stephanie Siegel tried to sound her voice as a DJ for the first time last night on WVFJ AM14. She is being trained by senior Karl Holzberlein, who is the station manager at WVFJ. Stephanie is one of the many new people who'll be on the airwaves this year. WVFJ can only be heard on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

But some teachers have claimed otherwise. In the past six years, at least five faculty members have sued the University for sex discrimination, sometimes in addition to religious or age discrimination.

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The apple is not quite ripe

Mark Worscheh
Managing Editor

"I suppose this means I am a naturalized member of the computer generation. I can't stand to write a paper without using a word processor."

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Drunk driving is no accident.

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the U.S., but it can be prevented when we are taught 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 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. 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 illegal and potentially fatal.

Drunk driving is no accident.

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The The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

Friday, September 28, 1984 — page 2
The lecture titled "Love Poetry in the Bible" was given by Father Rowland Murphy, internationally known Biblical scholar. The first course in the new program is titled "Foundations in Theology" and focuses on the study of the Bible. Murphy gave three reasons for choosing "Love Poetry in the Bible" as his topic. The first of these is that the Bible was written as a communitary document in antiquity and still affects the faith community of today. Secondly, Murphy said this is a neglected area of the Bible. "When studying the Scriptures teachers of ten concentrate only on books such as Exodus or figures such as Jesus. Many are shocked at the discovery of love poetry in the Bible," he said. His third reason is the importance of the topic. In the Song of Songs, a major focus of Murphy's lecture, the author offers a perspective on the beauty of love. "Literally, the Song of Songs focuses on the beauty of love between man and woman. It deals with such subjects as wholeness, which is beautiful and intended by God," Murphy said. The Song of Songs can be interpreted as an expression of God's love for his people and Jesus' love for his disciples. Murphy, who is now president of the Society of Biblical Literature, an international group of biblical scholars, will be a visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame during the 1985 fall semester.

"The shift from manufacturing to service industries, Ryan claims, represents a challenge to higher education. "The key to our future is to prepare our people for the information age," he said. Ryan related the growth and development of the state's economy to education, claiming that strong academic institutions not only attract, but retain industries. The two presidents have joined together for this tour to achieve a common goal: the improvement of public education in Indiana. They represent not only their own universities, but also all state universities with which they have consulted.

The president of Purdue's St. Joseph Alumni Association, Wes Williams, said the message of the statewide tour is: "Here is what is happening in education. Here are our needs."

While answering a question after the presentations, Beering equated the operation of a world class university to fielding a nationally competitive football team. At which point Ryan interjected he would like to avoid all references to football, with the I.U. football team, defeated last weekend by Northwestern, in mind.
Women

continued from page 1

sued Notre Dame in 1978 for denying her tenure because of sex discrimination. Frese charged the University with violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and discriminating with regard to salary, pension benefits, fringe benefits, assignments and other employment policies. Her case became a class action suit for 84 female non-tenured faculty members at Notre Dame.


In an out of court settlement, Notre Dame granted Frese several concessions including a tenured post as a full-time faculty member and back pay from September, 1980. The University also agreed to establish an appeal procedure for any faculty women who believe they have been discriminated against with regard to tenure, promotion and contract renewal.

Both Ford's and Fiorenza's cases were settled separately out of court. "There's definitely been an improvement (since the settlements)," said Ford, who noted that she was satisfied with the appeals procedure.

Ford said she believes part of the problem lies with the efforts of women themselves. "I think the woman student body is a little more secure in her choice if she tries to do as well as she can in her own discipline rather than trying to do women's studies ... Fiorenza has theology than on the international problem lies with the efforts of the Church."

Fiorenza's April, 1983 suit charged that Notre Dame granted tenure "to male faculty members ... who have had fewer publications, less adequate teaching reviews or less service to the professional community." She also claimed "a younger male was hired to assume a portion of her teaching responsibility." But the University also agreed to make a class action suit for 84 female non-tenured faculty members at Notre Dame.

There are two major areas for the discrepancies, said O'Meara. "In terms of the tenure system a big body are locked in ... a transition occurred in 1972 ... go back 20 or 30 years, these were male universities."

"Say two-thirds of the faculty were on tenure in 1972. Then two-thirds of the faculty were men at the starting points," said O'Meara.

The second reason, according to O'Meara, is the limited availability of women in certain fields. "There are fewer in the pool to begin with for instance, women in engineering are not common," said O'Meara. "The transition of women into these professions is also recent."

O'Meara says he believes "basically the proportion of qualified women (who are or tenured) is comparable to the number that are up," and does not differ from the proportion for men.

Edward Kline, chairman of the English department, noted that "the hiring and review processes in his department are non-discriminatory. "We have tried very, very hard to hire women at the same rate as men," said Kline. He added, "Our applicant pool has run two-thirds men and one third women in the past few years. Whether a contract is renewed has absolutely nothing to do with one's sex."

He said, however, "there probably are departments where that factor will enter in."

However, others say they do not see a discrimination problem at Notre Dame. "I haven't experienced it," said Elizabeth Christmas of the American studies department. "I don't believe it is a problem," said Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones.

Most faculty members seem to agree that sincere efforts are being made although progress is slower than some would like. Part of the difficulty, according to Bender, is that the University "doesn't understand the qualities and dimensions of women's lives. When they do, this will become a much better place, not only for women but for everybody."
Centrally planned economics myth says former Polish ambassador

By JANET BLOUNT Former Staff

Former Polish Ambassador to Japan Zdzislaw Rurarz addressed the theme "Centrally Planned Economies: Myth or Reality?" yesterday, and concluded that they are "far from reality."

Business majors, interested listeners, and students trying to keep warm, filled the Hayes-Healy Auditorium to hear Rurarz, a professor of economics, speak.

Through a variety of examples, he demonstrated that centrally planned economics requires an objective picture of the situation. This picture must show what is to be produced and how the production is to be accomplished.

If this original "picture" is poorly conceived, it can lead to an ineffective economy, as demonstrated in Poland and other Soviet block nations. Because these countries sometimes tamper with production to improve these figures, data instrumental to an objective image is often unreliable.

Rurarz questioned the use of a five-year plan. He said the typical five-year plan is too long because of fluctuations in the weather and harvest productivity. Because more time is needed to complete investments, it is also considered to be too short.

Rurarz recommends a one-year plan despite the difficulty of obtaining the previous year's results in time for the new scheme to be implemented.

Other flaws in centrally planned economics include inconsistent means of measuring productivity and the laxness of workers. "Laborers sometimes work below potential and alternate ways of measuring productivity in hopes of encouraging a less demanding plan," he said.

The former Ambassador concluded by saying that centrally planned economies "only exists on paper." If there is a centrally planned economy operating, it is unresponsive to the economy.

Gromyko to test Reagan's sincerity

By MARY HEILMANN Staff Reporter

President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to meet today to discuss the nuclear arms race, but according to Professor Gray Brinkley of the Government and International Studies Department, the political ramifications of the meeting are much deeper.

In an interview Wednesday, Brinkley expressed keen interest in the meeting, not because he expects any significant agreements on continuing arms negotiations, but because both nations find themselves in a trial period during which new policy will be formed.

According to Brinkley, the United States and the Soviet Union "have been acting on the calculation that they had more to gain by pursuing a hard line policy toward the arms race negotiations during the last three years. I think that both sides have realized that the policies they've been following have not been beneficial, but counterproductive, both economically and strategically."

Brinkley adds that the meeting will provide Gromyko a chance to probe the sincerity of Reagan's new administration toward the Soviet Union, demonstrated by his recent speech at the United Nations.

But, as Brinkley points out, "One speech at the UN that is just filled with great platitudes is not enough to convince them that Reagan will be conciliatory. At this point in time they don't trust him, and his speech at the UN didn't give them anything concrete to other than a repeat."

"It's not clear whether this is just a political maneuver to get him re-elected during election year, or if Reagan really wants to reach some sort of accommodation, or that the Soviets don't know either."

This, according to Brinkley, is "a very important meeting, since it becomes difficult for them (the Soviets) to react to such flip flops of policy," in allusion to Reagan's former denouncement of the Soviet Union as the "Evil Empire" in light of his apparent new attitude.

US-Soviet talks have stalled during Reagan's presidency due in part, Brinkley feels, to miscalculations by high officials in both countries concerning the state of affairs in the opponent's camp.

Reagan's advisors have propagated the theory that the Soviet Union, ostensibly weakened by internal economic and political problems, will eventually collapse its efforts to maintain the current arms race.

The Soviets, likewise, mistakenly believe that Reagan's stance on the arms issue would harm him politically, and that overwhelming opposition to nuclear missile deployments in Western Europe would force Reagan's hand.

"These old approaches have backfired on both nations, and the talk could decide what turns US-Soviet relations will take in the future," Brinkley says.

Asked if he expects any viable accomplishments at the end of the meeting, Brinkley cautioned against false optimism.

"There are very serious differences between the US and the USSR that are not going to go away. We couldn't scare them away; neither could we be too nice, because they have a commitment to move ahead every time they see the chance."

"Communist ideology is like a religion to the people in power. The problem with it is that it gives them the wrong image of the world. There's no way that they can trust us as long as they have faith in the basis that we are the enemy."

Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale has already met with Gromyko.
United Mine Workers vote brings first strike-free contract in 20 years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In balloting that gives the soft coal industry its first strike-free contract settlement in two decades, members of the United Mine Workers voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept a new 40-month pact, the union announced.

With 484 out of 500 votes cast - well over 99 percent - of the UMW's locals reporting, the contract containing improved job security guarantees and modest wage gains was being approved by a better than 5-to-1 margin, union President Richard Trumka said.

Trumka said that while "not all locals have reported," union officers overseeing the counting of ballots had assured him that rejection of the pact was mathematically impossible. The contract was being ratified by a vote of 56,057 in favor to 10,083 against, Trumka said.

"The membership drew the line in the sand . . . and they said no backward steps," the UMW leader said. "The UMW once again demonstrated truly that they are the shock troops of the labor movement."

At a news conference, Trumka sought to assure his union's close to 50,000 laid-off members that "we're going to continue to push on all fronts to get members back to work."

The contract was being ratified by a vote of 10,083 approval to 10,083 votes against.

"The amendment is aimed at reaffirming existing law, backers said. "The contract was being ratified by a vote of 56,057 in favor to 10,083 against, Trumka said."

Hotline nabs federal embezzlers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A two-star Army general knew a hot investment opportunity when he saw it: anticipat­ing a housing shortage when his troop strength was increased, he bought an interest in a hotel near the base he commanded. A social security field supervisor not only attended college on govern­ment time but got taxpayer-financed help with his homework, forcing subordinates to type his term papers during working hours.

A man who claimed he couldn't walk without his crutches was drawing a full disability pension from the Vet­erans Administration. At the same time, he was operating - without his crutches - a commercial fishing boat in Texas.

The general, after Army lawyers declared a conflict of interest, took an early retirement. The field supervisor was demoted a Civil Service pay grade. And the fisherman, along with hundreds of other government workers, contractors and benefit recipients, was fingered by whistleblowers who called the General Accounting Office's toll-free "fraud hot line."

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, says in a new report that $3,000 calls alleging fraud, waste and abuse were received in the first five years after the hotline was established in January 1979.

After initial screening, more than 10,000 of the mostly anonymous tips were relayed to the appropriate agencies, where about 1,100 of the complaints were substantiated, the GAO said.

"We estimate the hot line referrals have identified about $20 million in unspent federal funds and have projected savings of another $24 million," the report said.

The savings apply to only 20 per­cent of the substantiated cases be­cause the GAO and the agencies were unable to make similar es­timates for the rest of the proven complaints.

The GAO said the total cost of operating the 24-hour service, which offers confidentiality to callers, was $4.4 million during the first five years.

Penalties imposed as a result of hot line calls include jail sentences, fines, loss of government contracts, demotions and reprimands.

More than half the allegations received by the GAO were referred to four agencies - the Social Security Administration, the Defense Depart­ment, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The GAO refers complaints to the inspector general of the affected agency. Some agencies, including HHS and the Pentagon, also have their own waste, fraud and abuse hot lines.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who conceived the hot line, said proudly that the device had proven to be a "valuable tool" and "has been more successful than anyone thought when it was launched."

In a state­ment, he invited whistleblowers to call the GAO at 1-800-424-5454.

In Washington, D.C., the number is 653-6987.

Civil rights bill tied up in Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the civil rights bill, said "the issue is discrimination," not whether govern­ment agencies might be techni­cally without money for a short time.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., an­other co-sponsor, said, "This vote is going to be the test vote on civil rights for this Congress ... let every­one know how they are going to be judged."

Conservatives, led by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, argued that instead of reaffirming existing law, backers of the civil rights measure want to expand the law.

The amendment is aimed at reaffirm­ing federal anti-discrimination statutes and forcing recipients of federal money to obey laws protect­ing women, the aged, the handi­capped and minorities - even if the funds only reach one portion of an institution.

It was prompted by a 4-3 Supreme Court ruling last Feb. 28 stating that law banning sex discrimination at colleges receiving federal aid only applied to the specific program re­ceiving the money.

Speaking of contracts

United Auto Workers president Owen Bieber, right, along with vice president Don Epblin discuss some of the concerns expressed by the members of the General Motors council meeting in St. Louis.

The council, composed of union officials from across the country, voted to accept the contract between General Motors and the union.

AP Photo
Notre Dame women deserve equality

This week’s series of articles on sex discrimination answered some questions about the current role of women on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses. But it has raised even more questions.

It is time to look at the calendar and realize that now, well into the 1980s, is the time to accept women as they are — equals in intellect and ability. It is time for the narrow-minded attitudes of the past to go the way of the dinarum. It is time to provide an “equal educational opportunity” for all students to Notre Dame University, but rather a positive and worthwhile expansion to a community dedicated to the advancement of the spiritual, moral and intellectual ideals of its members.

It’s time to look at ways to improve the current situation — to make a sincere effort to change the unhealthy attitudes that now exist. Such advancements should include:

• An admissions policy that is devoted to a more realistic ratio between men and women. Ideally, each applicant should be considered according to the applicant’s abilities to succeed at Notre Dame and should not even consider the applicant’s sex. This would presume that the breakdown of students accepted to the University would be equal to the percentage of applicants of each sex. And the number of women at Saint Mary’s should have no bearing on how many women are admitted to Notre Dame.

• Making a positive commitment to equating the ratios between men and women, either by building new dormitories or giving some men’s dormitories to women.

• Advancing women within the academic departments on a non-discriminatory basis. Academic tenure should be granted according to ability rather than on sex, age or religious beliefs.

• Ridding ourselves of the unfair policy that requires men to subscribe to the laundry service. This reverse discriminatory procedure violates the idea that all students are equal in intellect and ability. It is insulting that the administration feels men are unable to do their own laundry. Men should be provided with washing facilities within the dormitory, just as women are. And the laundry service should be made optional to everybody. The concept that now guides this policy is born out of old-fashioned sexism that has no place in a progressive university.

• An option of coeducational residential life should be implemented. Many of the innate and unhealthy attitudes that exist between the two sexes at Notre Dame result from the cloistered atmosphere of current resident life and the separation of the sexes by dormitories. Men and women would be more able to deal with the opposite sex if they are able to live in the same community. By offering the option of coeducational dormitories, perhaps the herd mentality that currently permeates the social atmosphere here would be eliminated as men and women would learn to live and grow together under the same roof. The flat rejection of this issue that has been a hallmark of the University since women were first admitted is close-minded and outdated.

Opinions have been made since women were first admitted to Notre Dame in 1972, but we still have a long way to go. The community’s male population, which includes students, faculty and administrators, still has not totally accepted women as its equals — both in and out of the classroom. The change was radical, and attitudes evolve slowly, but 13 years should have been enough time to adjust totally and realize that it is a change for the better.

— The Observer

Ukrainian Catholics deserve their identity

I see where the Holy Father urged his Ukrainian Catholic audience in Canada to cling to their religious heritage and to act as a bridge between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches.

Well, that’s just fine. His words are very nice and sincere, and I’m sure the Ukrainian Catholic countries found them inspiring. But I would suggest that those fine words be backed up with a little action, with change, which we Ukrainians (and other Eastern Rite) Catholics would find a bit more helpful.

The problem is very old, as old as the so-called “Catholic” movement which began in the late 16th century, and which saw communities of oriental Christians from Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and even India reunite with Rome.

The agreement was that these new Eastern Catholic Churches would swear allegiance to the Pope and accept all Catholic doctrine (there were also those who believed anyway), but would maintain their own religious heritage, their own liturgies, spirituality, and church structures. And this is as it should be. Under no circumstances should it be thought that in order to be a good Catholic one must be a good Western European, or worship as such. We Byzantines have a religious heritage even older than the West’s, and every bit as rich.

It was also thought that this movement would be beneficial for the Church as well. By embracing many different cultures and religious rites she would at last warrant the name “Catholic.” And the Eastern Rite Catholics were also considered a potentially valuable means of exiting the Great Schism of 1054, by showing the Orthodox that they could reunite with Rome and still remain canon.

But things haven’t quite turned out that way, mostly because of apprehensive policies of the Latin Rite power structure of the Church, which causes the Orthodox to say to us: “I’ll take you as you are,” drives some of our people out of the Church, and causes others to defect to the Latins.

This policy, though condemned officially, is still institutionalized in the Vatican, which is largely controlled by rigid, legalistic and bigoted Latin Rite clerics. They have never accepted the idea that one could be Catholic and yet be so “different.” So over the centuries they have tried to make us tow the Latin line, and undermine our autonomy. They forbade the recently deceased leader of the Ukrainians from taking his rightful title of Patriarch of the Ukrainians Catholic Church. They have until this century encouraged the Jews and others in effort to get the Eastern Catholic people to join the Latin Rite.

And in this country our parishes have been shut down, our married priests been prevented from exercising their office, our children reprehated, and our traditions gener­ally disparaged or condemned, all under the approving eye of many of the American bishops and the Vatican Curia.

And the Latin Rite Catholic people have not been much better. The attitude of many of them can be best summed up in the reaction of my little cousin after I took her to her first Ukrainian Divine Liturgy: “John, it’s all very nice, but why don’t you want to be a normal Catholic?” Now what are we supposed to do with attitudes like that?

What do I suggest? Well, since bigotry is rooted in ignorance, I would suggest that all of you who take your faith seriously find out about the Eastern rite. Read books, and articles on this branch of the Church. Encourage the theology department to bring in speakers and have workshops. Let’s have an Eastern Rite Churches day (all Catholic colleges are supposed to have one, by Church law). Any­one may go to a Sunday obligation and, who knows, you might even like it.

But please, give us a break. We’ve been second-class citizens in our own Church for long enough.

John F. Michalski is a student in the law school at Notre Dame.

Viewpoint

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. 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 explore and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it 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.
Sullivan's performance
not up to par
Dear Editor:
Of the approximately 500 undergraduates here at Notre Dame it is almost unconceivable that you could find just one to fulfill the position of sports editor. However, during recent events, it would appear that Mike Sullivan should at best have the title pseudo-sports editor. He would assume a position that as acquiring this position Sullivan has had some knowledge of the sports teams here. However, all we now know about what happens when one assumes. This is not the case concerning Sullivan and his Peers' Press Publications. One must question why a "random student picked at the drop of a hat" by his advisor before our games was not given a better overall record than the sports editor himself or anyone on his staff. In addition, one had to depend on Mike Sullivan just any letters. "Mr. Morgan," as we have come to call him, was the one of those cartoons out of the "Comic Strip.

The term Hoosier
Dear Editor:
Like John Merrill ("Inside Wednesday," Sept. 13), I have sometimes been curious about the origin of the term Hoosier. Unfortunately, my wild surmise back that in the olden day Indiana was considered to be a peaceful one. If one could not laugh at his jokes and others did not laugh, one would then have lived in a truly tough spot. Ponder this our world cannot become a peaceful one if we do not learn to truly laugh together. Jurgem Brauner is an economics graduate student and is a regular contributing Viewpoint columnist.

Faust the coach and
Faust the man
Dear Editor:
This may or may not be Gerry Faust's year of redemption. The setting is right: three pro-grams and you are learning about the football team recently interviewed by him. These local publications are for others. Time and time again, will be final judge of his football ex- pertise. Mike is an account of Faust, the man, not just the coach. As a professional seriousfans...
Improving Irish hit road to take on Missouri

ND defense should have hands full with high-powered Tiger offense on national TV

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Even though the Notre Dame football team looked like gangbusters in its rout of Colorado, the real test for the Irish come in the next two weeks against Missouri and Miami.

The Tigers are a curious team. Curious in that they manage to upset national powerhouses one game and lose the next to the wallower opponents to whom they have no business losing.

Does that sound familiar? No wonder, because recently, Notre Dame and Missouri have been labeled by some as the “mystery teams” of college football.

So, let’s see if the Tigers can knock off the defending national champion Notre Dame in the first game of the season. The Irish fumbled and stumbled their way to a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Mizzou in that last meeting of the two teams. Also in that year, Missouri again upset the Cornhuskers, but fell to Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Last season the Tigers finally exhibited the home-field advantage at Faurot Field. A loss to the Tigers in Columbus was the only regular-season blemish for Big Ten champion Illinois. Big Eight opponent Oklahoma also fell victim to Missouri for the second-straight time on the Tigers’ home turf. But road losses to Wisconsin and Kansas spoiled hopes of a stellar season.

The evidence definitely shows that Missouri can knock off the favored teams. But is Missouri’s giant-killer reputation overstated? Do Tiger fans expect big upsets from their team?

“This is a big week in Columbia,” says Powers. “Notre Dame has a great reputation. It’s like when we play Oklahoma or Nebraska. We have a sellout for this game and not for any other game this season.”

Don’t let anyone tell you that the Tigers will not be up for this game. Their record may be 1-2, but Irish head coach Gerry Faust in right when he describes them as “the best 1-2 team in the country.” Missouri has three top ten teams remaining on its schedule in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State — and people in Columbia are not counting on their team to finish 1984 with six losses.

That means one of the “big” teams, a list which includes Notre Dame, will undoubtedly fall.

Missouri’s offense vs. Notre Dame’s defense:

Powers has had quite a dilemma at quarterback so far this season. No, it is not a shortage of talent, but rather an overabundance of it. Junior Marlon Adler was the seventh-ranked passer in the nation last year, according to NCAA tabulations, but excelled from spring practice as the Tigers’ second-string quarterback. Adler has since regained his starting position from fellow junior Warren Seitz.

Between them, Adler and Seitz have thrown for over 760 yards and sport a 66 percent completion rate. Adler, at-60, 186 pounds, has a fine throwing arm and is the more experienced of the two. Seitz, on the other hand, is a mercurial 6-4, 220 pounds, and aids more of a running threat to the Mizzou offense. Seitz and Adler have combined to rush for 169 yards in three games.

The Tigers possess a multi-dimensional offense which uses the play-action pass, quarterback rollout and option to perfection. Missouri has been no slouch at

see MIZZOU, page 11

George Shorthose
UM flanker

Tacklebuster

Mark Brooks leads way through hole

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

Many things went right for the Irish football team last weekend at Notre Dame Stadium as it routed the Buffaloes of Colorado, 55-14. Although Colorado is not considered a national power, the win gave the team some much-needed confidence as players in important positions performed well.

The Irish running game was particularly potent as it racked up 212 yards. But Notre Dame to be a national contender and to have a successful season its running game has to be at least as efficient as it was last weekend.

Mark Brooks should play an important role in this success as he has been an integral part of the Irish backfield for the past three years.

Brooks came to Notre Dame in 1981 from Moeller High School in Cincinnati where he holds records for career rushing yards, career points, longest scoring run and single-game rushing yardage. Those achievements on the field helped his team to undefeated seasons in both his junior and senior years.

The explosive fullback was a two-time all-state pick and was named Ohio Player of the year during his final season. His efforts also earned him consensus prep all-American honors after being mentioned in many popular publications.

“I had great expectations coming to Notre Dame,” says Brooks. “because of the quality of the school and the caliber of the football program.”

When his college career began, it seemed that the adjustment to the college system would be rather easy since his high school coach, Gerry Faust, took over the head coaching duties at Notre Dame the same year Brooks enrolled at the University. Although this 6-3, 228-pound senior admitted that it was easier to adapt to the system designed by Faust, he pointed out that the coach showed no favoritism to his Moeller graduates. “It became more difficult when the system was changed the following year,” says Brooks. “It was like I was starting all over again.”

During his freshman season, the communications major participated in all but two games. He tallied 126 yards on 24 carries and pulled in three receptions for 20 yards for the season. The highlight of his 1981 campaign was a 1-2 yard touchdown run in the final minutes against Air Force. His talents obviously did not go unrecognized by the coaching staff as he saw more playing time on offense than any other freshman except Joe Howard. The Cincinnati native saw action in every game during his sophomore year. He earned his first start against Arizona when Larry Mortarty was incapable of

see BROOKS, page 11
Mike Gann
ND defensive tackle

Worrying the Pass
Pass rush is key to defense and Mike Gann once
continued from page 2
playing because of an ankle. During the 1983 campaign
twelve games although he played in the Liberty Bowl victory
in which he picked up 2.0. His final totals for the season
5 carries for a 5.1 average.
Now in his senior year, if
the starting job from Smith
of the team, he also rushed
greater than in the past. “I
because I am a senior who
field in clutch situations is
you're a freshman, you're too
upset. You're too young.

I think it's great for us (to be so deep),” says Gann. “It's an asset for a defensive line to have five or six defensive linemen that can play. We have great depth on the defensive line, and when I get tired, I know that the person coming in will be just as effective. That’s a key in a situation.”

The Missouri Tigers have a junior quarterback Marlon A.
has connected on 28 of 44 passes for 410 yards and the
Gann is concerned about him.

Mike Gann is a swift quarterback to the outside real quick — if
we've faced so far this year, it's quicker we'll face all year. The
key to this week's game.

Protecting Adler will be as
rivals Notre Dame's in its, it
will have to rise to the occasion
mount a substantial pass rush
going to be the best offensive

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame defense is just beginning to
establish itself this season after turning in its first
consistent game-long performance of the season, a
few players have been turning in outstanding
individual performances all season long. One of
these players is defensive tackle Mike Gann, Notre
Dame's veteran on the defensive line.

Gann, along with the rest of the Fighting Irish,
has been improving steadily this season. The senior
tackle has been leading the resurgence of Notre
Dame's "Gold Rush" by posting four sacks in three
games thus far, dropping opposing quarterbacks for
a net total loss of 57 yards. Gann, who also has 14
tackles to his credit, believes that the Irish are just
beginning to shift into high gear.

“We're trying to build our season on momen-
tum,” says Gann. “For the past couple years we've
started out on track. We started out my senior year
(’82 season) by winning our first four games, and
we had some momentum going, but then it
kind of dropped. What we've done to improve
ourselves this season is go back to basics — come
off the ball, shut out, and stay low. We started out
against Purdue and we wanted to razzle-dazzle
them with a few stunts on defense, but then we just
decided to get back to basics, and cut ourselves
in the second half of the Michigan State game.”

The Irish trailed 17-3 at halftime against the
Spartans, but came roaring out of the lockerroom
in the second half to dominate the Spartans and win,
24-20. The defense played a big part in that victory,
and Gann cited some key halftime adjustments as
the reason for Notre Dame's recovery.

“When we went in at halftime, we were still
confident that we could win the halftime,” says Gann.
“We got on the chalkboard with the coaches and
saw what Michigan State's weaknesses were.
That's something that's very important at halftime —
to get on the chalkboard and figure out what the
weaknesses are and capitalize on those weaknesses.
That's exactly what we did in the Michigan State
game.”

Halftime has not been the only time that
the Notre Dame defense has had to make adjustments
this year. With the arrival of new defensive coordin-
ator Andy Christoff last spring came a new defen-
sive alignment for the Irish. Christoff has decided to
go to the 3-4 defensive system, as opposed to the
4-3 alignment employed by Notre Dame last season.

“The 3-4 puts a little more pressure on the
defensive line, as far as getting a pass rush,” explains
Gann. “The offensive line is able to double-team all
three defensive linemen if they do it right. We've
had some key injuries to the outside linebackers,
with Mike Golie getting hurt the first game against
Purdue, and I think it's a key to this year's defensive line play. It's changed the style of our defense considerably.”

With the depth that the Irish have on the
defensive line this season, Gann has the luxury of not
having to overextend himself. The Irish have Mike
Griffin and Eric Dorsay at the nose tackle spot, and
Wally Kleine, Greg Dingens and Wally Rehder at the
tackles. A shoulder injury will keep Dingens out of the
Missouri game, but otherwise the Irish will be
at full strength across the defensive front, enabling
everyone to stay fresh.

“I think it's great for us (to be so deep),” says Gann. “It's an asset for a defensive line to have five or six defensive linemen that can play. We have great depth on the defensive line, and when I get
tired, I know that the person coming in will be just

Mike Gann
ND defensive tackle

Warren Seitz
6-4, 220 pounds, Junior

Passing
33 attempts, 18 completions, 313 yards
545 percentage
1 interception, 2 touchdowns

Rushing
30 carries, 118 yards, 3.9 yards per carry
3 touchdowns, longest carry — 50 yards (touchdown)

Total Offense
431 yards, 143.7 yards per game

Marlon Adler
6-0, 186 pounds, Junior

Passing
44 attempts, 26 completions, 410 yards
636 percentage
2 interceptions, 3 touchdowns

Receiving
1 catch, 31 yards

Rushing
24 carries, 51 yards, 2.1 yards per carry
0 touchdowns, longest carry — 18 yards

Punting
14 punts, 584 yards, 41.7 yards per punt

Mizzou's double-threat QB combination
Irish Extra

September 28, 1984 - page 11

Mizzou

Vicious Meetings

1972
Mizzou 30, ND 26

1978
Mizzou 3, ND 0

Marlon Adler

continued from page 9

racking up yardage on offense (475 yards per game, ranked fifth in the nation) or putting points on the scoreboard (15 points per game, ranked 12th).

Talent and depth are the key words in the Tiger running and receiving spots. Sophomore tailback Jon Reed leads the Missouri ground attack with 170 yards rushing and an average of 4.9 yards per carry. Fullback Eric Driscoll, a junior, led the Tigers in rushing last season and has totaled 136 yards so far. Both of them are speedsters who have the ability to break open a long gain.

Providing depth in the backfield is last season’s second-leading rusher Rubin Barbosa. Barbosa, a junior fullback who rivals Irish defensive back Ekechi Amadu for the most colorful name in college football, has been used only sparingly this year. In addition, senior tailback Mario Villa and junior Manny Henry are available at the tailback position.

When the Tigers go to the air, which will probably be often, the main target for Adler and Seitz will be sophomore wide receiver Armond Holloway. Shorthorn Holloway tied with 32 receptions in 1983, and already has half of that this year. Some teams, including three for touchdowns.

Senior Andy Hill is the Tiger deep threat, averaging 21.3 yards per reception on eight catches. Adrian McBride, a junior also with eight receptions, will miss the game because of a knee injury. Tony Davis, with four grabs, is the Tiger tight end.

Mizzou's running backs have essentially been left out of the passing attack in the first three games. They hope to improve in this area against Notre Dame.

The offensive line by no means lacks size, but some of the players have limited game experience. The veteran crew, which averages 6-3, 271 pounds, is senior Pah Gerowooder, Gerowooder, who was named to the all-Big Eight academic first team last year, is the only returning starter for the Tigers on the offensive line.

The remaining four slots on the line include a pair of newcomers and two experienced veterans.

Defensively for Notre Dame, the secondary play was the best news in last week’s victory over Colorado. The question remains whether the defensive backs can continue their recent level of performance against Notre Dame, which scored a total of 33 points last season.

The key to the improved pass defense has been the line. The success of the team will depend on stopping Notre Dame’s aerial attack.

The potential explosiveness of the Notre Dame running game concerns the Tiger head coach. "Their fullbacks (Marlon Brooks and Chris Smith) are intimidating on special teams," he said. "If they have a kick, we're going to be in trouble. They score a lot of points on special teams, and if we let them return oneunga is probably the one containment in the offensive line that is Gann and company worry about if they are to stop the Irish. "Theoretically, he's facing up to six, eight men."

Gann, undoubtedly, will be in there fighting all the way to the finish.

Brooks

A 2-1 record at this point of the season is not as good as he had hoped, but he has not given up hope for an excellent season. He feels the main problem with the team thus far has been the high number of turnovers which afflicted the Irish in their first game and a half. "We can't afford to make mistakes against good teams because they will capitalize," he says. "If we can cut down on those mistakes, we may go a long way."

The Irish running game is an important part of the future success of the team. There is a great deal of competition in the backfield with several members receiving a great deal of publicity. Brooks realizes his role as a fullback at Notre Dame is primarily to block and to gain yardage in short situations.

"If you try to do what is expected of me," he said, "I'd do this, then I am satisfied."

It's an attitude like this that makes Mark Brooks a much more valuable asset to the team than his statistics show. He helps the team more than just on the field, but off it as well.

for lost yardage, three quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Two other returning starters are out for the game with injuries — seniors Terry Matiskich at free safety and Jeff Hooper at cornerback. But, because depth was so great, the backups are very capable players.

Vic Purnell, a senior free safety, is the team's second-leading tackler with 19.

"We are a struggling football team and in need of a moral victory on defense," comments Powers. "We have played sporadically, and the injuries at defensive end and in the secondary have been a major obstacle.

Part of the reason the Tigers are having difficulty defending against the pass is that they lost both of their defensive ends to graduation. Junior Ben Sonneborn and senior Ed Tull will probably fill in at free safety, is the team's second-leading tackler with 19.

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A walk-on, Adler will see his first action since an opening-game injury. A senior flanker George Shorthose is available at the tailback position.

The kicking game and special teams:

The adage that specialty teams are key to a good football game was never better exemplified by two teams than it is when one compares Missouri and Notre Dame.

Missouri had a 28-7 lead after three quarters against Wisconsin, and made two blocked punts set up two Badger touchdowns. The Irish, in contrast, used the blocked punt to their advantage against Michigan.

Marlon Adler doubles as Mizzou’s punter, a Blair Kiel. Adler began his career as a walk on punter and averaged 41.7 yards per kick.

Senior Brad Buddle handles the placekicking duties for the Tigers. Burdtt has made 11 of 12 field goals and is 0-1 in extra-point conversions.

Notre Dame’s offensive coordinator Frankston got the worst of it against Faust in the 13-0 loss.

The kicking game was a pleasant surprise to me. We have had a vast improvement since the beginning of the season."

The keys to the game:

Again, the Notre Dame defense will meet a talented quarterback (in this case two of them) and will be faced with the challenge of stopping the pass. The one big difference in this game over last year’s is that Notre Dame’s secondary is more experienced. The line matches up well as far as size is concerned. The Irish must put pressure on the Tiger quarterbacks, but also remember that they can still scramble.

There is no question that the Irish are capable of moving the football against the Tiger defense, but Notre Dame’s ability to avoid turnovers will be the key on offense, as it has been over the past six quarters.

The task at hand for the Irish will be to contain the line of scrimmage and to not give up the big play. It sounds simple enough, but the Irish defense will have to find a way to make it happen.

A win or loss at Missouri could have a big impact on the outcome of the rest of Notre Dame’s season. A win would give the team confidence against tougher opponents to come, but a loss could make this the beginning of another long season.

... Brooks

This year, says Gann of the Tigers from five. “I’ve seen them on film, and they come off the ball really well, they really show up. They have a good running attack. They have to be a difficult task for us. But I think we’re up to the challenge. I’m positive it’s going to be a travel out there. It’s not going to be one of those easy going-kind of games. They (Missouri) are starting to roll offensively, with momentum from last week’s victory over Mississippi State. They have scored a lot of points last week, and we scored a lot of points against Colorado, and we’ve got some momentum going, so I think it’s going to be a kick down, drag out fight to the end.”

Mizzou, undoubtedly, will be in there fighting all the way to the finish.

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## THE GAME

**NOTRE DAME VS. MISSOURI**

### THE SCHEDULE

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### 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 as 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 CAPS.

| Team | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Cardinals | Lions | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Lions | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Lions | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Lions | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Lions | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Lions | Longhorns | Cardinals | Devils | Lions | Longhorns |
|------|-----------|-----------|--------|-----------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|
| Iowa | Bobcats | Panthers | Tigers | Wolverines | Cardinals | Devos | Tigers | Cardinals | Wolves | Cardinals | Devos | Tigers | Cardinals | Wolves | Cardinals | Devos | Tigers | Cardinals | Wolves | Cardinals | Devos | Tigers | Cardinals | Wolves | Cardinals | Devos | Tigers | Cardinals | Wolves | Cardinals | Devos | Tigers |

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**THE GAME**

**Fighting Irish vs. Missouri Tigers**

**SITE:** Notre Field (62,000)

**TIME:** 2:50 EST; Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984

**TV-RADIO:** ABC Sports National Telecast

Keith Jackson, Frank Broyles, Tim Brant

TC/FM Sports/ESPN Replay Network

Henry Kalas and George Connor

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network

Tony Roberts, Pat Sheridan, Luther Bradley

**WINDS:** AM 1500

**POSSESSION TIME**

**SERIES:**

Missouri 2, Notre Dame 1

September 9, 1978

Missouri 3, Notre Dame 0

**RANKINGS:**

(AP) Notre Dame 19th, Missouri unranked

Game is sold out
John was planning to get married, not because he was a Catholic, he was not going to be married in a church ceremony.

I talked with the pastor, and he wanted to know if I attended Sunday Mass. I told him I didn't. The pastor said that's how things were going to be. He said that it was not intended to be.Omaha.

"There is no inference at all that whatever way we may have men in the black town," Jones said. "We really do have to apologize if someone was offended by it."

Ken Jensen, vice president of public relations for Ramada Inn, said that the ad was not intended to be offensive.

"The ad circulated nationally by Ramada indicated that other guest houses, it's as hard to find one in the downtown Omaha.

Gretchen Reeder, the chamber of commerce manager of new communications, wrote to Ramada's advertising director in Phoenix, Ariz.

She noted that the bottom line of the ad urged callers to dial Ramada for information. The number has an 800 prefix.

"If you know your answer, when you dial that number, it is as hard to find one in the downtown Omaha.

The ad was written by some Madison Avenue copywriter who has never been west of the Mississippi.

I am not going to be married in a church ceremony.

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Panther leads tennis team into Northwestern Invitational

By MICHAEL J. CMIEL

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will be travelling to Evanston, Ill., this weekend to face tough Division I competition at the Northwestern Invitational.

Leading the way for the Irish will be junior Susie Panther. Panther, a Prairie Village, Kan., native is coming off a recent hamstring injury which sidelined her for the first three meets of the fall season. The two-time letter winner is confident that she is back at 100 percent and feels that her game is in mid-season form, as she has already compiled a perfect 4-0 record.

"I pulled a quad muscle and it's kind of hard to play now that it's cold," says Panther, "but I haven't had any pain and things are looking good. I'm starting to play well and I'm feeling pretty well."

Panther, who swings her racquet against the best the opposition has to offer as she plays in the number-one spot, also feels confident that the Irish will be in the running for the Division II national championship in their last year of play at that level.

"I think we have the potential to do it (win the national championship)," she said, and we need a little work," Panther says. "We proved last year that we could do well against the top teams, and I think we have a better team this year, so our chances are better."

"Last year, it all boiled down to mental attitude and I don't think we had it. If we could develop the enthusiasm and the positive mental attitude that we need... that will push us over the top."

"We'll be travelling to Evanston, Ill., this weekend and will wind up on Sept. 29th. As the top seed for the Irish this year, Panther will be looking to better the marks that she had achieved in her two previous seasons. These include: most victories in singles competition by an Irish netter, 34 in 1983-84; best career winning percentage in doubles play, 820; best winning percentage for a season, 944; and best career winning percentage overall, 784. Panther, who began playing tennis when she was eight years old, obviously puts team goals over personal goals.

"I would much rather have a team goal to win the national championship while I'm here," says Panther. "I don't have any individual goals that are (more) important to me."

"In the juniors, it was more important individually. College tennis is a lot different — you're playing for your team and not yourself."

Panther, an American Studies major who gives tennis lessons over the summer, hopes to go into broadcasting or journalism upon graduation. At Notre Dame, she is well respected by both her coach and teammates.

"She's very excited and tries to motivate the other players in a team aspect," says Irish head coach Sharon Petro of her top player. "One of the differences in the last couple of years is that we've really developed that team concept and team unity in a sport (in which) that's very difficult to do. I think that has made a big difference in our performance after the last couple of years, and Susie has helped with that."

Senior co-captain Laura Lee also believes that Panther is capable in the number-one spot.

"She's上去 that position pretty well. She's got the experience there and she's getting experience," Lee says.

Panther believes that leadership will be demonstrated by the captains and each player throughout this year, and that this will aid them in their championship quest.

"This year, I think we'll all be leaders in some respect (as) we help each other out," Panther comments. "We look to the captains because they're the oldest and most experienced, but everyone on the team is a help and a leader."

Panther, likewise, believes that Petro is a great asset to the team.

"She (Panero) is a good person... very organized," says the junior. "She knows a lot about athletics and it is always there to talk to you and help you out. She's really concerned for our team and she really wants us to win, and that helps us a lot. She's very intense."

Panther is confident Notre Dame will be seeded in future Division I action, but believes that it will take a while to achieve the status the Irish have attained in Division II. The younger players, like freshman Michelle Dano, will be the key to success as Notre Dame moves from a two-scholarship team to an eight-scholarship team.

"We've got a scholarship money so that we can recruit and get the good players," Panther says. "Notre Dame is such a big name that it won't take much to get people here."

"If we work really hard this winter and prove ourselves at nationals, then I think we'll be ready (for Division I). But it's going to take a lot of work... everyone (nevertheless) is willing to put out the work."

Before the Irish begin to worry about next year, however, they must first busy themselves with the quest for their first national title this year. The Northwestern Invitational this weekend will provide the Irish with an excellent challenge, and give them some much-needed experience for the stretch drive next spring. In Evanston, the Irish will face the perennial top-ten Northwestern Wildcats, Tennessee, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

The Northwestern Invitational begins today and will wind up on Sunday. Each team will be entering eight singles players and four doubles teams to be placed in a pool. The matches will then be determined at random.

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at the
University of Notre Dame

Information Session
Sunday, Sept. 30
Library Lounge

7pm All about Baptism and
Full Communion Preparation
for unbaptised persons
for members of the Roman Catholic Church
for nonscholars who want to learn more about the Catholic faith

8pm All about Confirmation Preparation
for baptised Catholics

For more Information contact: University Ministry Office
Bolen Hall
239-2542

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FRIDAY

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Spunk
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A HOT NEW BAND WITH EXPERIENCE

2 Forms of JD Required

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Saint Mary's tennis team plays host to SMC Invitational

By MARK J. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Fresh off a 9-0 rout of an over-classed Valparaiso squad on Wednesday, coach John Killeen's Saint Mary's tennis team must now confront its biggest challenge of the young season, as it plays host to a bevvy of talent this weekend in the second annual Saint Mary's College Invitational.

In raising their season slate to 4-1, the Belles outperformed the Crusaders in almost every aspect of the match.

Once again setting a winning example was senior co-captain Debbie Laverie who defeated Mary Nay, 6-4, 6-2, in their No. 1 singles match, and continued her role by teaming with sophomore Mary Carol Hall in No. 1 doubles to defeat Nay and partner Heidi Bussewitz by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

"It is just a beautiful facility, and with 15 courts going all at once it should be great weekend for anyone who enjoys tennis," commented Killeen.

An upgraded field of competitors should complicate the Belles' quest to match or better last season's unexpected third-place finish.

Last year's tournament champion, University of Toledo, leads a very talented school field of which Saint Mary's and DePauw University are the only NCAA representatives competing against six very competitively NCAA teams.

Bowling Green State University, which enters the tournament for its first time, is always a contender, and DePaul University could be a sleeper with its individual talent.

"If you can play and survive in this kind of competition at a place like Saint Mary's, it says something about your program," said Killeen. "These schools will be good competition for us, and I am hoping to finish in the top half of the tournament - the higher the better."

Killeen describes Laverie, Hall, Kirschbaum and Casey as "veterans" of this caliber of competition and expects them to anchor the doubles teams which are expected to face some talented opponents. As for singles play he believes the ladies can hold their own if they play up to their potential.

"We play big schools so that we are pressed, so that we can see where we are making our mistakes and try to correct them in a pressure situation," stated Killeen. "In some matches we are not going to be the favorite, but on the other hand we can probably beat some of these people."

Eight singles are scheduled for the weekend with a separate draw for each flight, therefore, elimination from the tournament is impossible short of withdrawal.

One round of singles play and two doubles are scheduled for Saturday while an opposite arrangement is on tap for Sunday. With this set-up an individual could conceivably play a staggering six matches during the two-day tournament.

Killeen really does not know what to expect from his ladies as this is their "first big test" of the season, but he is realistically optimistic.

For tennis diehards, Leeper Park should prove irresistible this weekend as tournament action is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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Saturday Night, Sept. 29
at WHITE FIELD

BONFIRE - 8:30
FIREWORKS - 9:30
(over $1000 worth of them)

Part of Fall Festival
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YOUNG ADULTS AND ALCOHOL/SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Discussion with Dr. Vann A. Smith
Clinical Neuropsychologist at Parkside Lodge, Mundelein, Illinois

Tuesday, October 2 at 8 p.m.
Library Audiorium

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If you are a junior or senior majoring in math, engineering or physical science, find out more at a presentation to be held October 2. For more information, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-382-9782 Navy Representative will be on campus Oct. 10 & 11 at the Placement Office.
Sport Briefs

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Monday through Friday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. - The Observer

The off-campus hockey team will be meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in the A.C.C. Team members should bring their skates. - The Observer

Notre Dame/South Carolina football tickets are on sale now at gate 10 of the ACC. The tickets are $16 each. - The Observer

A badminton tournament is being held by NVA. Singles and doubles entries for the double-elimination tournament will be accepted at the NVA office until Wednesday, October 3. - The Observer

A beginners archery clinic will be sponsored by NVA on October 8, 9 and 11 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Deadline to register in person at the NVA office is October 5. - The Observer

A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables at Edwardsburg, Mich. will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, October 7. Rides will be at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The charge for transportation and 50- to 60-minute rides is $5. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by October 5. - The Observer

The ND women's cross-country team will compete at home this weekend, as the Irish play host for the National Catholic Invitational today. The race will start at 3 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. - The Observer

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will have practice today at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Players are to meet in front of Stepan Center. For more information, call 1588. - The Observer

A freshman swimming meet for men and women will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. Hall reps must turn in a list of entries to Coach Stark the day before the meet at the Rockie Building. Divers must submit a list of dives to Stark before practice today at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Players are to meet in front of Stepan Stables at Edwardsburg, Mich. will be sponsored by NVA on Sunday, October 7. The Irish horseback-riding team will compete at home this weekend, as the Irish play host for the National Catholic Invitational today. The race will start at 3 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. - The Observer

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"...A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"
- ROBERT BROWN NG

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Steelcase interviews: October 19, 1984

Soccer

continued from page 20

people as much as they've been playing."
Grace does not intend to punish his players by limiting their playing time. Rather, he thinks that the players will work harder if they know they have to earn their time on the field. "I'm going to explain to them why they're not getting the playing time they have gotten in the past," the coach says. "If they are true athletes and they're willing to sacrifice to work back into the lineup, then they will.

Certainly, Grace has delivered quite a challenge to the Irish, but he fully believes that the team is capable of proving itself worthy of that challenge. He says that the players simply need more confidence in their ability. "We've got a great deal of con- fluence on our part," he says, "as to really how good we are. I think if you ask 20 of the boys, 'How good are you? I think you've got 20 different levels from, very good to oh, we're okay! I don't think that these boys recognize how good they are.'

So far this season, the Irish have not won a game by more than four goals, and six of their nine games have finished with a margin of one point or less. This weekend, Notre Dame has a chance to change those statistics, since the competition is some of the least challenging on the Irish schedule.

Notre Dame holds a 4-0 advantage in the series with DePaul, and the Blue Demons have been unable to score against the Irish in any of those four games, while the Irish have knocked in 22 goals.

Saint Joseph's has been defeated by Notre Dame in all 12 of the two teams' meetings. The Irish hold an 85-2 edge in scoring over the Pumas. Of course, Notre Dame failed to win in Wednesday's game, despite a similar history in the series with Loyola. Irish tri-captain Dominick Driano points out the things he thinks the team will have to do differently this weekend.

"It's so important that we score first in these games," Driano says. "It always comes down to putting pressure on the same people: the forwards. They have to perform; they have to put the ball in the net. You can't win a game by playing good defense; you have to score.

Driano says he thinks the Irish will be able to benefit from the tie with Loyola.

"We have to do better," he says. "I don't think we need a loss to bring ourselves around to the fact that we've got to play better ball. I think the tie with Loyola will do it."

Notre Dame will have to work relatively hard to play better ball, because the team has to overcome the loss of some players to injuries. Junior midfielder Mark Bidinger and forward tri-captain Richard Hendren were out with injuries sustained in the last two weeks.

In addition, several active players are not playing up to their full potential, including midfielder Chris Teki and forward tri-captain Richard Her- dger.

Grace, however, is not very worried about his team's health at this point.

"There were very few injuries (Wednesday night), physically," Grace said, "but we may have suf- fered our worst injury mentally. The kids were bummed. They knew that there is no way a team like Loyola should be able to escape the jaws of defeat."

"If we use it as a learning tool," the coach said, "and we gain an under- standing of what we have to do to be successful, that's fine. I can live with that."

Last week the Irish dropped a notch in the regional rankings from number seven to number eight, and success this weekend in vital if Notre Dame is to remain in the top ten.

Surely, Grace can live with that.
Notre Dame women become serious about flag football

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women are serious about flag football. Last September, junior Cleo Boutton was participating in interflag football. Rivalries growing, various schools promise to promote flag football in some emotionally charged games this season.

After the first week of competition, Pasquerilla East is striving to retain its championship title. Tuesday night's game on Cartier Field will once again bring us to the championship from P.E. and Pasquerilla West. The championship game will then follow with an afternoon. The championship game will be the deciding factor in the final standings.

Defeated Pasquerilla East is striving to envision its first outing of the season. Her near perfect passes set up some key offensive plays for the Belles. Rivalries growing between teams and, as regulation time ended, B.P. was on P.E.'s one-yard line. The Belles host their annual invitational tournament scheduled for later in the season.

Belles rally off three kills and served two aces. With the score knotted at 12-12, last night's victory will spark confidence on the team besides enhancing its chances for a spot in the championship playoffs. The Belles are confident in their ability to defeat P.E. in the third match of the day, which will follow NAIA conference member Manchester against the Belles.

At the onset of game three, Goralski felt his team will be especially up for the third match of the day, which will follow NAIA conference member Manchester against the Belles. As opposed to quicker, shorter Manchester teams of the past, this year's squad will feature a couple of 6-0 girls who could put the Saint Mary's defense to the test at once.

Approaching the mid-season mark, Goralski is still juggling the line up as playing time is more important assignments. At present, freshmen Whitney Dietz, Erin Smith and sopomore Dilenschneider are all vying for two setter positions. Junior Betha Lyons, a fourth setter, is also a back row specialist, and thus vital to the team's defensive efforts.

In searching for that winning combination Goralski is getting the depth this 1984 squad possesses. With such an impressive field of teams coming into town, Goralski has been working the Belles extra hard in practice this week, emphasizing strong, aggressive play.

"Most of the players are..." comments Goralski. He says they have been working on the blocking side. Goralski, though, is not putting all the importance in the win-loss column this weekend.

With freshmen and sophomores comprising almost three-fourths of the team, it certainly will be a young team that Goralski fields tomorrow. But by playing some of the well-established volleyball teams, this weekend's tournament should be a catalyst for the future of the Saint Mary's volleyball program.

By KELLY PORTOLESI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team raised its record to 4-4 last night by defeating the visiting Purdue-Calumet Jaguars in three straight games, 15-12, 15-8, 15-12.

Game one featured the return of senior co-captain Ann Boaont, who turned in an outstanding performance in her first outing of the season. Her near perfect passes set up some key offensive plays for the Belles. In addition, her solid defense enabled the Belles to remain competitive throughout the game. The Belles rallied off three kills and served two aces.

With the score knotted at 12-12, Boutton rose to the occasion and gave P.E. its second win of the season, 20-16. After losing to P.E. 8-0 on Sunday, last night's victory will spark confidence on the team besides enhancing its chances for a spot in the championship playoffs.

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By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Pullman West is on P.E.'s one-yard line. The Belles defeated B.P., on P.E.'s one-yard line. The Belles defeated B.P., 20-0. After losing to P.E. 8-0 on Sunday, last night's victory will spark confidence on the team besides enhancing its chances for a spot in the championship playoffs.

The offense and defense got over their jitters," said B.P. captain Katie Donohoe. "They started getting hit and realized they'd have to hit back.

The Belles defeated B.P. in the third match of the day, which will follow NAIA conference member Manchester against the Belles. As opposed to quicker, shorter Manchester teams of the past, this year's squad will feature a couple of 6-0 girls who could put the Saint Mary's defense to the test at once.

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Sports

Irish cross-country team plays host to National Catholic Meet today

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross-country teams, men and women, are the main force behind the event in and is really looking tough.

likely to provide the most winning record of 6-1-2? For

Catholic Meet as one of the favorites

The Notre Dame cross-country meet is up for grabs this

last year's overall winner was Don Passenger, a graduate student

The men's race will have two major divisions with 11 teams.

The big weekend

Irish field hockey team hosts tri-meet

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

This weekend is an important one for the Notre Dame field hockey team. The Irish will be hosting the Notre Dame Tri-meet, which will involve three very talented squads.

The action starts today when Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame meet head-to-head at 4 p.m., and will continue when Dayton and Eastern Michigan square off early tomorrow. The big weekend will end with the Irish taking on Dayton, also tomorrow, at 4 p.m.

The tri-meet will be the first real test of the season for the Irish. Notre Dame has not played Eastern Michigan since 1978 when it won 1-0, but the rivalry with Dayton is a little more recent. The Irish ended their season last year by losing to the Flyers, 1-0, in the Dayton Invitational.

On offense, Notre Dame will be counting on sophomore Cortine DiGiacomo to spearhead the attack from her front-line position. Support will be coming from senior Libby Mohrmann at the link position. Either one of those two girls will have to straighten things out and get a few goals under their belt.

The Notre Dame field hockey team faces an important weekend as it plays host to a tri-meet also involving Eastern Michigan and Dayton. Sophomore Cortine DiGiacomo will be heavily counted on to carry the Irish scoring load to day. More information on DiGiacomo and her teammates can be found in the two stories below.

Dome Six tomorrow

By DENNIS P. CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

The fourth annual Dome Six-Mile Run takes place tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock. Making its debut is the Dome Three-Mile Run, with 24 competitors.

These events, sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, are held "as a good way to help raise the enthusiasm of running." says Sally Derengoski, coordinator of recreational services at NUA.

"Standing next to each other in the race are people who are entered simply because they enjoy running and people who are entered simply because it's a requirement," Derengoski says. "The Dome Six-Mile Run is a way to encourage more people to run, and get people interested in the event."

The course for tomorrow's six-mile race begins by the power plant and proceeds south to the Snite Museum of Art. It then turns west toward South Quad and runs behind the South Dining Hall to Burke. The runners will circle the golf course and come to Alumni Field on Sunday.

The Dome Three omits the run around the golf course and only runs around St. Mary's Lake.

The Early Crop will award prizes to the first three females and the first three males at both events. The prizes will be given to the first three winners of each race.

If you tuned in to the first three teams, you would see SCORER, page 17

DiGiacomo feels pressure to repeat record-breaking year

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Sports Writer

How does one top a year in which, as a freshman, you lead the field hockey team in scoring with 18 goals and break the freshman single-season scoring record at Notre Dame? That is the question facing Cortine DiGiacomo as she enters the 1984 season.

DiGiacomo, a sophomore who plays the left inside position, doesn't seem to be worried about surpassing last year. She is more concerned about the Irish team than herself.

"Last year we didn't play many Division I teams; this year we're playing a lot," DiGiacomo says. "I just hope that we can do our best and do it to the best of our ability. We don't have to break the (scoring) record to do that."

Lindenfeld feels DiGiacomo is a vital part of the Notre Dame team. She has much to say about her strengths and abilities, believing that DiGiacomo is always a scoring threat.

"She's a good at getting on the field and getting the pass to them," says Lindenfeld. "She's got great hand-eye coordination. She can get to see SCORER, page 16