Ruby slippers - page 6

Lyon's wins first Sourde Award; HPC will hold trivia contest

By SCOTT BEARDY
News Staff

Lyon's Hall received this year's first Sourde Award for outstanding half sport at last night's Hall Presi­ dent's Council meeting.

Originality, variety and high levels of participation in half activities are the criteria for the monthly award. Lyon's held many events, including a section leaders' workshop, bring-a-friend picnic, and barn dance. Brees-Pickens received honorable mention for their activities.

Community Service Commissio­ ner for the Junior Advisory Council, Chuck Knapp, briefed the Council on an upcoming Trivial Pursuit tour for charity. Knapp ex­ plained that the marathon will begin at midnight May 15 and continue until May 17. The event will cover a total of 600 hours, and all proceeds will go to local South Bend charities.

In a separate update on campus charity events, Linda Trumer, Kloska, co­ chairman for the United Way Fund drive, urged hall presidents to make one last effort to increase hall contribu­ tions. The drive has been ex­ tended until the end of this week. If the campus-wide goal is not reached

Student-run Juniper Press promotes 'learning by doing'

By BARBARA STEVENS
News Staff

If the adage "learn by doing" is true, then students in Elizabeth Christman's publishing class could soon be experts in the book publish­ing field. Class members select, publish, and market a manuscript.

Christman first offered the class in the spring of 1977, "to introduce students in a practical way to what goes on in publishing." Since then, she has taught the course every fall.

Students invest their own money and take out a loan to form their publishing company, which the first class named Juniper Press. They elect officers, giving everyone in the class a job.

Next the class must find a manu­ script that will appeal to Notre Dame and South Bend (the potential readership for the book), which doesn't need much revision and is no longer than 100 pages.

Once they have chosen their manu­ script, they contract for it, edit, design and produce it. The students also advertise, promote, and dis­ tribute the book, account for sales and pay royalties.

The author's contract covers the manuscript. He is the owner of the manuscript. The book is signed to the class.

Two students in the class, Margaret Foxmoor and Julianne Jones compiled the book. Foxmoor also serves as assistant manager for the press, while Jones is the copy editor.

Student-run Juniper Press promotes ‘learning by doing’

By MARGIE KERSTEN
News Staff

Have you ever dreamed of floating above all the pressures of school? Professor James Paradis hobby less him leave his ceramics behind and head off into the clouds.

Paradis, chairman of Saint Mary's Ceramic Arts, enjoys the fast-evolving sport of ParaPlan­ing.

A ParaPlane is a paratrope-like parachute propelled by two 15 horse engines that rotate opposi­ te each other. It takes off and lands like any other aeronautic vehicle, using a tricycle landing gear. There are no wings, just parachutes.

Paradis flies a newer version of a ParaPlane originally developed by Notre Dame's aeronautics engi­ neering program some years ago.

by Friday, other campus events may be held to supplement the contributions.

A representative for the Election Task Force spoke briefly on the group's latest activities. These in­ clude providing absentee voter in­ formation and scheduling debates between campus representatives of the Reagan/Bush and Mondale/Ferraro campaigns.

The Student Activities Board will send a representative to all future students' meetings. Kelly Smith, this week's representative, mentioned that the SAB hopes to publish a truly comprehensive monthly calendar to be posted in the halls. The calendar will include all events, including those sponsored by halls.

One of the hall presidents un­ veiled plans for a pre-pep rally to take place on Friday. The event now inclines the forming of a human pyramid by members of the Cardinal. The pyramid is scheduled for a bonfire at White Field follow­ing at 8:30 p.m. the following morning, Chris Tayback, council president, brought up the possibilities of a cabaret night to be sponsored by the HPC.

The first class published Ralph McNeill's novel Quick as a Dodo, a stapled book that cost $2. Parm But­ terworth, a Saint Mary's student, il­ lustrated the book. "She created a lovely, whimsical birds." Zarrama

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The Observer

North Dining Hall commemorated World Hunger Day Monday night by serving a meal that would be typical in an underprivileged country.

The meal consisted of rice, salad with one choice of meat, dressing, vegetable soup, rolls but no butter, and coffee, tea, and water to drink. Jesse Festa, Joe Whalen, and Paul Fakhrouny believe the meal met the purpose of the day.

"We've always set a world record," said Festa. "If we had to have a.) we'd have a better program."]

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In Brief

Steroids made them so aggressive they bombed a car, claimed two roommates from Middle Tennessee State University. The pair, accused of bombing the automobile of a man who had fired one of them, was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to make restitution and perform 1,000 hours of community service. The two students said they took steroids to improve their weightlifting.

The Observer

Of Interest

The Budweiser Comedy Show Tour is making a stop at Saint Mary’s tonight at 8 in O’Lauglin Auditorium. The show features such comedy legends as Jeff Altman, Eyeliee Boobler and Richard Lewis. The opening act for the show is the winner of Amateur Nite at Senior bar, senior Bernie Pegnato. Tickets are on sale at O’Lauglin Box Office, LaFortune Record Store and Century Center. All tickets are $4, and all are general admission. - The Observer

United Way collections continue this week. Students may donate to the drive by seeing their hall president, section leader or the United Way representative of the hall. Another common student is interested in giving to the United Way may do so this tomorrow and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in LaFortune or the OUSD bar. Students may also contribute anywhere at the Student Activities Office. - The Observer

National Public Radio commentator and co-hosting Editor of The New Republic, Robert Kutner will deliver the seventh Molyneux Memorial Lecture in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium tonight at 8. The talk, sponsored by the Department of Economics, is open to the public. Kutner’s talk, “The Decline of the Middle Class,” is discussed in full in his new book, ‘The Decline of the Middle Class.’

Absence ballot information is available from the office of Student Government. Lobby Commissioners will be available with state by state information in the main lobby of LaFortune today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. - The Observer

Today’s Open Forum topic is life issues. The forum meets every Wednesday during October at the Fieldhouse Mall to allow members of the Notre Dame community to express their opinions on pertinent social issues. No preparation is necessary. - The Observer

The Ireland program at Saint Mary’s is meeting today at 6:30 in Room 252 Moreau Hall. All students interested in the program should attend. - The Observer

A Senior Cocktail Party will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Free drinks will be served. The cost is $5 at the door and the dress is semi-formal. - The Observer

Weather

The sun is scheduled to make a reappearance in the South Bend skies today. It will be warm, with a high around 70, today, and fair and cooler tonight with a low of 45 to 50. Enjoy the sun while it’s here, because the clouds will return tomorrow and with them a 40 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow’s high will be near 70.

The Observer

Take your grapes to the ballot box

Everybody has an opinion about the president and his administration. Whether they think he is the best thing to come along since Abraham Lincoln or the personification of the anticrhist himself, almost no one is indifferent. And for four years, people loudly assert their opinion in political clubs, letters to the editor, or conversations over dinner.

Well, folks, here’s your chance. If you really want to drive your point home to Reagan or Mondale, Nov. 6 is the time. They may not hear your dinner conversations, but they certainly cannot ignore your ballot.

It’s not clear what impact the government, because it is our firm belief that people have a right to express their opinion. In political clubs, letters to the editor, or discussions over dinner.

A lot of students just don’t want to take the time and bother. “I don’t know enough about the issues,” says one, while another doesn’t feel qualified “because he is not familiar with his town and state representatives. But it is worth the time it takes to find out what is going on.”

Read the papers or watch the news to get familiar with the issues. Most people find they do have a strong opinion about the basic facts of an issue.

Some try to justify their lack of action by saying, “If a pool of several tens of millions of votes, I really don’t think one more or less will make any difference.” But of course, millions of people think that way and end up not voting, it can make a decisive difference.

Another common excuse for not voting is that “The candidates sound exactly the same - both take the middle view on everything.” They both want to decrease taxes and cut the federal deficit, curb the arms race, help cities and decrease poverty, and improve foreign relations. They are both “personally opposed” to abortion but don’t want to combine religion and politics. Sometimes it seems the only differences are that one is better-looking or the other has better talent.

But not so in this election.

The four presidential and vice-presidential candidates this year have as broadly divergent views as almost any of this century. It is not a matter of voting for a man or woman, or even for an issue, but for fundamentally different ideologies. In fact, many political theorists are predicting that, depending on the outcome, this could be the most important election since F.D.R. and his “New Deal” came to power in 1932. This year could be a significant Republicturnaround.

But whether you intend to vote Republican, Demo­

crate, independent, or even for Hall and Davis, the

Democrats in the ballot, it is important that you let the candidates and the rest of the nation know where you stand, because it may have an instant influence on the policy in the years to come. Its significance must not be underestimated.

In two days, most Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s stu­
dents will go home for a week. It is the easiest opportu­
nity to get an absentee ballot, if you are not yet registered, simply to stop by the town hall and sign a form.

Mary Healy
Features Editor

Inside Wednesday

Take your grapes to the ballot box

EQUITEC CAREER OPEN HOUSE
Momms Inn Alumni Room
Thursday, October 18, 1984
7:00-9:00 P.M.
Refreshments will be served.

Learn more about the future we can offer you. Those individuals who have already signed up for an interview will have the advantage of meeting us early at the Open House. If you have yet to sign up, come to the Open House and schedule an interview time.

If you’re unable to attend, send your resume and introductory letter to: Equeitec Properties Company, 1018-20, 200 West Monroe, Suite 1504, Chicago, IL 60601.

We are an equal opportunity employer.
The Berenzy Gameroom in the Haggar College Center last night. Cathleen O'Bryan, Amy O'Brien, and Aimee Vasta sign up for prizes to be given away. Students could also enjoy music videos in the new gameroom last night.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.

I'll never win

An assortment of activities kicked off the opening of the Berenzy Gameroom in the Haggar College Center last night. Kathleen O'Reilly, Amy O'Brien, and Aimee Vasta sign up for prizes to be given away. Students could also enjoy music videos in the new gameroom last night.

No one shows up at the first Ombudsman campus forum

By MARTIN RODGERS
Observer Staff

Ombudsman sponsored the first of several “Campus Life Forums” last night, but no one showed up to voice his or her opinion except the guest speaker said. “There was no one present last night. We hope this will change in the future.”

The lack of an audience was a surprise to Sienkiewicz, who described it as a “disappointing and di­stasteful.” For the students to complain about the food they eat and not to come out and seek to change what they feel is wrong is beyond me. I feel real sorry stupid the way things turned out. An assortment of activities kicked off the opening of the Berenzy Gameroom in the Haggar College Center last night. Kathleen O'Reilly, Amy O'Brien, and Aimee Vasta sign up for prizes to be given away. Students could also enjoy music videos in the new gameroom last night.

By MAUREEN WELTER
Observer Staff

When the space shuttle Challenger flew over the South Bend area last week, Notre Dame Professor Ron Wasowski was part of the crew. When the space shuttle Challenger flew over the South Bend area last week, Notre Dame Professor Ron Wasowski was part of the crew. Wasowski didn’t orbit the earth with the astronauts, but as part of the mission’s ground crew participated in an experiment using NASA’s orbital imaging radar system. He describes radar imaging as “a pictorial recording using small radar wavelengths,” as opposed to photography which uses visible light to record images.

With the help of undergraduate researchers, Kevin Garber, Wally Winters, and Tom Stack, Wasowski aided the mission by meas­uring the soil of 45 local fields and videotaping the surrounding landscape. “The radar was able to pick up the physical geometry as well as the electrical property of a scene,” said Wasowski, an assistant professor of earth resources science and engineering.

The Challenger passed over this area Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 because of technical problems. Oct. 6’s radar images did not match the data and there was a possibility that Oct. 10’s were not successful either. “We’re still working the data. Data from the Challenger will serve many purposes, said Wasowski. “We hope to be able to draw a numerical context of the brightness of the soil as shown on the radar in relationship to the moisture content of the soil. This will be valuable for studying agricultural areas in terms of what types of crops are growing and what treatment they will need. This will ultimately help the farmers in the area.”

Data from this experiment could also lead to the discovery of petroleum reserves, buried river beds, landfills, and fault lines that geologists have yet to chart. “We’re hoping NASA will fly this experiment again and we definitely expect to expand on it.”

Wasowski gained much of his ex­perience for this mission while pursuing his Ph.D at U.C.L.A. and working at the National Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

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Molinelli has temporarily set his cartooning skills aside and is working with an architecture firm. However, he has developed a new cartoon for possible syndication and is waiting to hear from the newspa­per to which he submitted it. One of Christmas’s goals for the publishing class is to teach the students that book publishing is a matter of balancing literary quality with marketability. “Publishing is a busi­ness, not a humanitarian project,” she said. “There is no room for sentimentality.”

In addition to running her class, Christmas is also an editor at Random House, where her class learns very important business lessons, like getting arrangements in writing, sticking to a schedule, and getting along with employees. “The class taught me a lot of the practicalities of book publishing,” said Christmas. “I picked up a lot of practical business knowledge and learned how to work with editors.”

Some of Christmas’s students have gone on to work for publishing firms. Others have gone into dif­fer­ent fields but enjoyed their expo­sures to the world of publishing, she said. “It’s exciting to be a publisher and see the whole process through,” said Christmas. “We start with nothing and go all the way to selling a book to the bookstore.”

Winters agreed that Christmas’s unique class has been a success. “I took a risk starting such an unusual class,” he said. “And she pulled it off.”

Summer Job Applications Available

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1985

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN AN Alumni Club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.

Serve in Appalachia

Appalachia...a region of stark contrasts. You’ll see some of God's most beautiful scenery, surrounding an area of abiding poverty. Join other Catholic men and volunteer one or two weeks of this holiday season in exchange for a realistic look at another culture and a firsthand experience first hand an active mission life, by bringing practical help and hope to the poor people of Appalachia.

December 23, 1984 - January 6, 1985
OR
January 6-12, 1985

This may be the most rewarding week of your life. Why send you an information packet, if you forward this completed coupon to: Reward, Jerry Don, Gannett. Home Masons, Box 44644, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Name
Address
City State Zip
Telephone

Special to The Observer

Gideon Rafael, Israeli Ambassador at Large, former Permanent Representative to the United Nations and Israeli Ambassador to En­gland will talk tonight at 8 at the Lied Center in the Lerner Student Center. His talk is titled "The 1984 Elections and Middle East Per­spectives."

Ambassador Rafael migrated to Palestine in 1933, helped found a kibbutz and was one of three persons who organized the foreign ministry of the new nation of Israel. He has been directly involved in all aspects of foreign policy, serving as Director-General of the Israeli foreign ministry and at various diplomatic posts in Europe.

He is also the author of the recently published work Destination Peace: Three Decades of Israeli Foreign Policy. Tonight’s talk is sponsored by the Mediterranean/Middle East Concerns.
I'll take the special

The Huddle, a bastion against the dining halls' less tasty offerings, and champion of empty stomachs all over campus, becomes a busy place during midterm week. Students who find that a cheeseburger and fries is a prerequisite to a successful test with their brains can get these at the Huddle from 7:30 a.m until 11 the next morning. The Huddle also offers frequent specials to ease the burden that an active stomach can impose on a student's study.

Hunger-striker faints, postpones Grenada trial

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, GRENADA - The murder trial of 19 former government and military officials was postpone yesterday after one of the defendants, Phyllis Coard, collapsed in the courtroom.

Coard told the judge she had been on a hunger strike for six weeks. Gen. Hudson Austin, a former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, the defendants, told the judge she had been on a hunger strike for six weeks. Gen. Hudson Austin, a former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, the defendants, said she should also be examined by a doctor of the prosecution's choice.

The Grenada Supreme Court trial follows an Aug. 8 ruling by a magistrate that enough of Grenada's six days later. They are charged with murder and conspiracy in the Oct. 19, 1983 slayings of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, three Cabinet ministers and four other Bishop supporters. The slayings, following a power struggle in the leftist government, helped trigger a U.S. invasion of Grenada six days later.

Delay of the trial's opening was already assured because no attorneys appeared to represent the defense. Delano Harrison, part of a seven-member group of Jamaican attorneys which represented the accused in a preliminary inquiry, said the defendants had failed to raise money to pay for their defense.

A case of good fortune for the seven-Jamaican team for the trial. Under Grenada law, murder defendants unable to pay attorneys can receive court-appointed representation that will be paid for by the court.

THE BUDWEISER COMEDY SHOP TOUR

Come enjoy 3 of America's hottest young comedians:

Jeff Almson

Elayne Boosler

Richard Lewis

Appearing at O’Laughlin Aud., SMC

October 17 800 p.m.

7:45 Pre-show comedy acts featuring:

Bernie Pelligrino

Johnnie White

Ance Green

Tickets on sale at SAB Record Store - LaFortune, O’Laughlin Box Office and Century Center.

Tickets will be sold the night of the show! $4 General Admission

NEW 5 SESSION PROGRAM

We don't know what to call this program. It doesn't have a name. But we will cover:

1. How to deal with tension, pressure, stress.
2. Learning relaxation exercises.
3. How to improve your self-esteem.
4. How to feel better through changes in your diet.
5. How to improve your nutrition.
6. How to maintain an ideal body weight.
7. How to manage your time

Can you come up with a good name? Are you interested in a program like this? Call 239-7336 or come by the 3rd floor of The Student Health Center to sign up. Limited enrollment.

Sponsored by:

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER

Beginning November 1st (Thursday) from 3-4:30
A THIN LINE SEPARATES LOVE FROM HATE.
SUCCESS FROM FAILURE.
LIFE FROM DEATH.
A LINE AS DIFFICULT TO WALK AS A RAZOR'S EDGE.

Milton Friedman stable after mild heart attack

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Nobel Laureate Economists Milton Friedman suffered a mild heart attack yesterday and was hospitalized in stable condition at Tulane Medical Center's Cardiac Care Unit, officials said.

Friedman, 72, was resting comfortably and will be going home to San Francisco in a few days, said Dr. Antonio Quiroz.

The economist is in town to work on his new book, "The Battle for Freedom," to be published by Little, Brown.

"We are all very relieved that he is doing well," said Dr. John Milburn, a Tulane cardiologist who treated Friedman.

Friedman is professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, a fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University and has advised President Reagan and other world leaders on economic policy.

Friedman, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., won the Nobel Prize in 1976. His major theory opposes traditional Keynesian thought, by saying government should stay out of business and allow the free market forces to solve most economic problems.

He also has suggested a negative income tax, where people who earn under a certain amount would get cash from the government.

Foreign-born residents are largely new arrivals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly one-quarter of the U.S. residents who were born in another country arrived here between 1975 and 1980, a new Census Bureau report disclosed yesterday.

The bureau counted 14,079,906 foreign-born residents in the 1980 census, with 23 percent having arrived since 1975.

Of the 3.3 million recent arrivals, 1.3 million came from Latin America and 1.2 million from Asia. More than half the newcomers from Latin America arrived from Mexico.

Other nations making sizable contributions to the U.S. population in that period included the Philippines, India, Iran, China, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Colombia.

The highest share of recent arrivals came from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam in the wake of the war in Southeast Asia.

Fully 97 percent of the 54,881 Laotians in the United States came here between 1975 and 1980. For the 251,120 Vietnamese-born residents, 90.5 percent arrived in that five years, and the figure was 90.9 percent of the 20,175 Cambodians in this country.

Mexico is the country listed as home by the largest group of foreign-born residents, 2,199,221, and of those one third came to this country between 1975 and 1980, the Census found.

A distant second on the list of homelands was Germany, with 849,564 U.S. residents listing that nation as home. However, most of them have been here in this country 20 years or more, with only 6 percent arriving since 1975.

Other nations heavily represented in the U.S. foreign-born population include Canada, 842,859; Italy, 831,922 and Cuba, 607,814.

Overall the Census Bureau study concluded that foreign-born residents earn slightly less than persons born in this country, are less likely to have finished high school - although they have about the same share of college graduates - and have about the same share of professionals as native-born persons.

Both the foreign-born and native populations had about 16 percent college graduates, on average, the study said.

However, 66 percent of U.S. residents born in India had degrees, while 40 percent of the Taiwanese and 49 percent of Nigerians coming to this country had finished college.

Persons born in the United States average 68 percent high school graduates, compared to 55 percent of arrivals from outside the country. But again it varied widely, from 97 percent of arriving Nigerians having diplomas, to only 21 percent of Mexicans.

Median household income for the foreign-born was $14,588, compared to $17,010 for the U.S. born.
Two gunmen demand 'Wizard of Oz' slippers

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Two gunmen, instead of one wicked witch, made off with a pair of ruby slippers supposedly used in the 1939 classic movie "The Wizard of Oz," police said yesterday.

Ted Smith told officers two men, one of whom had a gun, came into his novelty store, Humpty-Dumpty & Sons, pulled a gun and demanded that he place the size 6 shoes worn by Judy Garland in the movie in an empty cardboard box.

Smith said the took the shoes, which police said he valued at $20,000, from their place of honor on a red and white gingham pillow in a locked cabinet and put them in the box.

"Of all the things for them to take," lamented Smith, a professional clown who said he bought the shoes 10 years ago from a man who had worked in the wardrobe department at MGM studios.

The book also noted that a pair of shoes purportedly worn in the production were auctioned for $15,000 in 1970 to an unidentified Southern Californian man.

Within 48 hours of that sale, a con- comedy erupted over their authenticity.

First FBI agent accused of spying says aim was Soviet set-up

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - An FBI agent charged with espionage actually was seeking to ingratiate himself with a Soviet couple so he could investigate them, his attorney said yesterday.

Richard Miller was trying to set up his two alleged co-conspirators and had no intention of betraying his country, said attorney Stanley Smith.

ND law professor says Baby Doe decision is grounds for removal of Indiana justice

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A Notre Dame law professor said yesterday that state Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Givan shouldn't be retained because of his actions in the Baby Doe case.

Charles Rice, who teaches constitutional law at Notre Dame, came out in support of a Lafayette-based group called "Remember Baby Doe, Retire Judge Givan," which is opposing the judge in his attempt to gain another 10-year term on the court.

The group is angered by the court's handling of the Baby Doe case in Bloomington. The infant died shortly after being born with Down's syndrome and a number of internal defects in April 1983.

Two Monroe County judges, after hearing conflicting evidence on whether surgery should be performed, allowed the parents to withhold medical aid. The state Supreme Court ruled it had no authority to make the local judges order surgery.

But Rice said Tuesday that Givan and the Supreme Court effectively denied the baby the right to appeal by falling into intercede in the case.

"Baby Doe's right to life is guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution entitled him to seek new judges by the Supreme Court," said Rice.

"Chief Justice Givan must have known that while they were hearing his case, Baby Doe was dying and if they did not grant emergency relief, the child would lose not only his rights to further appeal, but his life itself," Rice said.

Rice said that it was "the duty of the courts at all levels to preserve Baby Doe's right to appeal so he could seek a reversal of that unjustifiable decision."

Givan has allowed a committee to form to support his retention.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the picture on page 3 of Monday's Observer was incorrectly attributed. The photographer was Margie Kersten.

FOOTBALL FANS

10 Off With This Coupon!

WE HAVE CARRY OUT AT

PIZZERIA AND PUB

$2.50 / pitcher

COMMONS

DAYS INN

Two locations near the stadium:

10245 Airline Hwy. · (504) 293-9680
215 Lodell Hwy. · (504) 387-0671
1-800-325-2525

Good for Oct. 27th Football game against LSU Tigers.

DAILY SPECIALS

Antojitos Mexicanos (Appetizers)
Gratis

WE HAVE CARRY OUT AT
Jokesmiths at O'Laughlin tonight

by Tim Farrell
features staff writer

Have you ever been to the house where a certain group of off campus Notre Dame students live in a house which has an entire wall dedicated to their friend's visits. The wall, although new to Notre Dame is an adaptation of a famous Canadian surgeon's college days in Detroit. Bethune was a student in the days when socialist ideals were still new and promised hope for global peace. The medical student invited his captious schizoid friends to his small downtown Detroit apartment at least once a week. They would discuss books they had read on the subject of Socialism and tell of their dreams of a global brotherhood without cut throat capitalist ideals. Bethune did not necessarily agree with all of their arguments, he did enjoy the company of their dreams of a global brotherhood without cut throat capitalist ideals.

But then again, life's fleeting youth and all its personal dramas and crises are perfectly handled by Springsteen himself, so even at Cafferty's best he doesn't have much to offer. In other words, they'd be better being called a 'Springsteen Covers Band' rather than the Beaver Brown Band - that is ultimately what they are. If you can imagine, it gets worse. "Season in Hell (Fire Suit)" is a muddled mess - a heavy drudgery of guitars and rough vocals. And "Those Oldies But Goodies (Remind Me of You)" fares no better. The song features the album's producer, Kevin Vance, on lead vocals, but instead of offering a fresher approach to rock, he delivers an awkward, whiny salute to fifties music. A cover of "Runaround Sue" further evokes that era; however, on the lp the mix that it only rarely rises above the din.

The wall in Grace was painted as part of the year-end activities. He decided to have the wall in the beginning of the year and another outlined hers later, before graduation they had combined their images into a smaller band on the wall, this band joined them. On the more tragic side, a finger on one friend's hand had to be obliterated after a lawnmower accident over fall break.

The wall did not pretend to be a replication of Bethune's, for one thing a black light in that second floor room light up the fluorescently painted outlines in a far more spectacular way than mere charcoal and white wash. For another, right hands soon inundated the wall, indicating that the people themselves had changed as much as the medium. However, the beauty and symbolism of friendship continues.

The wall in Grace was painted over, perhaps in a hundred years some one will have to scrape all the paint off the wall and find this artifact of a group's sophomore year. Today 1419 Anderson has a new wall. It is not like Bethune's wall, nor is it like Grace's wall, times have changed, as have the people, however, the originality still exists.

Springsteen imitators a genuine fraud

by Pat Beaudine
features staff writer

Something quite unexpected is happening in the music industry right now. An album that was destined to die, and a group that was going nowhere fast have both been revived and thrown into the spotlight by the newest force in music cable - cable TV.

The group is none other than John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The revival of the band is experiencing a down swing in the recent re-release of the motion picture "Edie and the Cruisers" exclusively on cable TV. A year ago the band would never have pursued this amount of popularity to be possible. After all, the soundtrack they recorded for the picture was a critical bomb and likewise the movie earned poor reviews.

But, just as the band committed to tour the Northeast, as they've done for the past ten years, the bubble exploded. That's where cable came in. As Cafferty notes, "We were playing in Connecticut, and someone came backstage and said, 'Did you know that you sold 17,000 copies of the record in the past four days?' I just couldn't believe it.

Anyone who purchases this album can understand Cafferty's disbelief: How could such a good song as "On the Dark Side" go wholly unawarded on the rest of the lp? And how can a serious rock group be so consistent in imitating Bruce Springsteen? The parallel wouldn't be so blatant if Cafferty and the band established their own unique identity while playing high quality music. The immutation would then come off as a first rate tribute to The Boss, rather than a cheap ripoff, as it has done.

Other recording artist have done it. For example, John Cougar Mellencamp's last album sounded like the Rolling Stones, but he still maintained his image and the music never suffered. In Cafferty's instance, the only time he ever reaches into his true emotions is on the slow, moody "Tender Years." Possibly a second single from the album, its catchy choruses follows:

The wall of hands located in off-campus apartment

Wall of hands - mark of friendship

by Tim Farrell
Viewpoint Policy

God, man, & football at Notre Dame

It was meet and just that Father Hesburgh should speak in this forum, an avid supporter of abortion. No question whatever regarding his qualifications. God and Man at Notre Dame are an appropriate theme for Father in his capacity as Head of the University. God and Man. In deference to President McNICHOL'S Thanksgiving, I shall not discuss the political which he demands, I demeanorly pray "Our Person, who might be in an allied heaven, gave us this thanksgiving." But I digress. Since the Almighty and its off-springs are in proper place at Notre Dame, James J. Carbery
guest column

...what of the derivative offerings? That is, academic, devotional, or sporty in this last listing, sporty football.

Well the Reverend Joyce has put academics in its proper place. He recently solicited alumni and faculty for contributions which would enhance our academic substance. This he did after accepting a $2 million donation for a bloody swimming pool. Not enough that he demands, tell us to give to the United Way of South Bend. I heard you, I thank you for the support we wwould get from the students. This is less than the $2 million mark.

The United Way needs you now more than ever.

The United Way tells, "Thanks to You it's Works". This one phrase says so much about what the United Way is all about. It is people giving their time and their money to those who aren't as lucky can receive much needed help. One can only wonder what the United Way can no longer help others. Since so many people depend on the United Way for their very existence, I am convinced that people keep on caring and giving. The St. Joseph Community Foundation has worked so hard for so many people, that it deserves the full support of all of us. People have been giving to the United Way for the past two weeks, I've examined every possible excuse why people can't give, and unfortunately, I could not find one legitimate excuse. The United Way is a very good cause to give to, because it is a cause that does good for so many people, that it deserves the full support of all of us.

Dr. James J. Carbery is a professor of chemical engineering and a former member of the Notre Dame Athletic Board.

Tom Lezynski
guest column

glected children, drug and alcohol abuse clinics, youth services, and health services. The list goes on and on. People have been giving to the United Way of St. Joseph County for the past 70 years so that these services can continue to be provided.

The well-known slogan for the United Way tells, "Thanks to You it's Works". This one phrase says so much about what the United Way is all about. It is people giving their time and their money to those who aren't as lucky can receive much needed help. One can only wonder what the United Way can no longer help others. Since so many people depend on the United Way for their very existence, I am convinced that people keep on caring and giving. The St. Joseph Community Foundation has worked so hard for so many people, that it deserves the full support of all of us. People have been giving to the United Way for the past two weeks, I've examined every possible excuse why people can't give, and unfortunately, I could not find one legitimate excuse. The United Way is a very good cause to give to, because it is a cause that does good for so many people, that it deserves the full support of all of us.

Tom Lezynski is a United Way Campaign co-chairman and a senior marketing major.

Viewpoint Policy

ND family can bring wave of optimism back

Usually, when I walk the campus, I do so with my head down. This prevents my drawing the attention of anyone I know, or I do not know. I am a bit of a part time person, I am the only one in the house arrangement being difficult until our opponent is paraded.

If you answered "No" to questions 1 through 6 and "Yes" to question 7, you scored a 4.0. And so you have properly chastised yourselves for boorish you classmates.

Now your final exam. Should the University of Notre Dame be an annual customer in a historic partnership, however Mind you, when you set pen to paper to respond, check your local TV schedule. ABC, CBS, and/or ESP will well decide to rescind this exam yesterday.

Should you agree with the Reverend Joyce that Notre Dame belongs in the Big Ten, you would be required to respond to an additional two questions.

1. If one of our future CFA opponents happensnap, quite likely it be impressioned, should our students be housed to that penitentiary since every year, a house on home arrangement being difficult until our opponent is paraded?

2. Should we accept a bid to play a post-season game in the Toilet Bowl or New York?

If you respond negatively to the above, boo your not class mates, their well intentioned verb in the world.

"Caring" supports our students.

What can you do? That is very simple. Probably use this page to address the issue of the United Way. This one tells, "We are secure in our Heaven. (Mea culpa, God he did after accepting a key property)."

The list goes on and on. People have been giving to the United Way of South Bend. I heard you, I thank you for the support we would get from the students. This is less than the $2 million mark.

So in a period of two weeks, South Bend had become Berlin and Hesburgh - Hitler in the minds of at least two Domers.

Surprisingly, neither Donner compared our football team to the German Army. Some were having massed bombings by the US Air Force.

Abour a month ago, another convidine referred to the campus security post as "The Toilet Bowl." I thought he meant "The Stepping Station." So where is this Nazi Renaisance - are we in the middle of WWII and someone forgot to wake the kids? Is our instructors really our athletes? Or is the production of atomic weapons for the Reich? What I try to be better a question is: does anyone believe any of this, but apparently there are at least two Domers out there preparing for war.

In a recent poll, I was asked if I was interested in seeing Notre Dame's final game as usual with my head down studying the cracks in the walkway. One of my associates made a rude remark. I looked up and thought he was talking about an approaching female; he was not.

Instead, a priest was lecturing two students who on this wet afternoon were carving something into the new bench in front of the University of Notre Dame. Here I stand

"Notre Dame." Hurriedly, I checked the by-line to see if this was my frustrated friend, it was not.

Joseph Murphy
here I stand

United Way needs you now more than ever

The United Way needs you. Once a year, we as a university give a few dollars, so that those less fortunate in our area can receive some much needed help. The United Way needs you now more than ever.

The United Way tells, "Thanks to You it's Works". This one phrase says so much about what the United Way is all about. It is people giving their time and their money to those who aren't as lucky can receive much needed help. One can only wonder what the United Way can no longer help others. Since so many people depend on the United Way for their very existence, I am convinced that people keep on caring and giving. The St. Joseph Community Foundation has worked so hard for so many people, that it deserves the full support of all of us.

The past three years have seen the students donate a total of $7,748 in 1981, $7,925 in 1982, and $5,245 last year. This averages out to about one dollar per student annually. In this day and age, one dollar out of our pockets is an incredibly small amount, considering some of the other things the money is spent on. The United Way Committee this year set a goal of $12,500 for the students. This is less than 12 per student. Unfortunately, we may have overestimated the support we would get from the students. Over the past two weeks, I've examined every possible, excuse why people can't give, and unfortunately, I could not find one legitimate excuse. The United Way deserves much good for so many people, that it deserves the full support of all of us. As Merle Shun said, "Caring can cost a lot, but not caring costs more."

What can you do? That is very simple. If you haven't already given, please do so immediately. See your section leader, your hall president, or your hall United Way Chairperson. There is plenty of time left. If you have little more, please do so. After the verb "to love," "to help" is the most subtle verb in the world. Please help the United Way by giving to the University of Notre Dame.

Tom Lezynski is a United Way Campaign co-chairman and a senior marketing major.

Viewpoint Policy
On the subject of immigration, let’s have first principles first. I begin with the proposition that every nation has the right and duty to control the entry of people into its territory over the long run.

I have a second related proposition. No nation should allow in its territory illegal immigrants who have no intention of respecting the values, culture, and laws of the country that is frustratingly welcoming them.

The core and character of Notre Dame is Mary. She is the one to whom we are entrusting our young men. She is the one who will guide all of them.

Our opinions are not their opinions. They are reading or will read the Bible. They are growing up.

First of all, let me apologize to anyone who was offended with my article on the port of Israel in the Oct. 3 issue of The Observer. My intentions were not to invoke anti-Semitism. On the contrary, my intention was to make people realize why so many Jews today think that we are in the midst of a war against the Jewish people. You are all right.

The awe Brown displays for Notre Dame is really an awe of Mary, Our Lady of Notre Dame. She is the one who is guiding him.

The core and character of Notre Dame is Mary. She is the one to whom we are entrusting our young men. She is the one who will guide all of them.

No one should bring up the initials of any other football team. If you don’t like them, don’t cheer for them. I know who I’m talking about. He didn’t realize that if he wasn’t enthralled by the meaning behind the image of Notre Dame as being embodied in the golden statue Mary on top of the dome. Instead of being entranced by the meaning behind the image of Mary, Brown seems simply to worship Notre Dame as being embodied in the golden statue Mary on top of the dome.

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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Boxing Club is holding its annual novice tournament this week. Finals will be tomorrow, beginning at 4 p.m. in the boxing room at the ACC. The public is welcome to attend.

The Saint Mary's ski team will be meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. Anyone interested in a trip to Colorado may attend - The Observer.

The ND Wrestling Club will be meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in LaFortune. For more information, call Tim at 202-1308 or The Observer.

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will be meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in front of Stepban Center to scrimmages and will be coached by ND's ultimate team. For more information, call 267-1988 - The Observer.

Co-rec basketball and volleyball captains should attend meetings today in the football auditorium in the ACC. Basketball captains will be meeting at 4:30 p.m., and volleyball captains will be meeting at 5:00 p.m. - The Observer.

A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables is being sponsored by NVA on Sunday, Nov. 4. Trip will begin at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. If you have put your name on one of the lists or are interested in signing up, bring it to the NVA office to cover transportation and rides - The Observer.

"Fitness Focus," a monthly newsletter published by Non-Varsity Athletics, is now available. To place your name on the mailing list, call the NVA office at 239-8100 - The Observer.

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at The Observer office or third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly - The Observer.
Detroit honors Tigers with parade

Associated Press
DETROIT - Detroit, its image marred by violence following the World Series, honored its champion Tigers baseball team with a festive but peaceful downtown ticker-tape parade and rally attended by an estimated 60,000 cheering fans.

"The scene today is a scene of the real Detroit," said City Council President Erma Henderson.

"They're peaceful, they're happy, they're Detroit," said Councilman Nicholas Houk.

Sunday night's mayhem, following the Tigers' victory over the San Diego Padres in Game 5 of the Series, left one man dead, sent at least 80 people to hospital emergency rooms and led to 34 arrests.

But Police Chief William Hart said the behavior of yesterday's crowd was no different from that of the crowd on Sunday night.

"The majority of the crowd the other night was well-behaved," he said.

Thousands of fans, young and old alike, pressed shoulder to shoulder to catch a glimpse of their heroes. Confetti poured from office windows along the two-mile parade route from Tiger Stadium to Kennedy Square.

The crowd roared approval as each car in the parade discharged its passengers, but reserved its loudest applause for pitching ace Jack Morris, slugger Kirk Gibson and shortstop Alan Trammell, the Series' most valuable player.

"I don't think all of you realize what a great team you have," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said. "They're not only won this year, they will win again in 1985.

"Trammell, however, wasn't thinking that far ahead.

"I'm not thinking about '85 yet," he told the crowd. "I'd just like to sit back and celebrate. We've earned it."

Tigers owner and Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan called the show of support "incredible, incredible.

"It can't be remembered the last time there was a ticker-tape parade," said Pat Louttit, 31, who stood along the route with her husband, Doug, 33, and their 2-year-old son, Brett.

"It will probably be another 20 years before it happens again, so we brought the little one along," she said.

Shortly after the parade, Gibson and teammate Dave Rozema escaped injury when Gibson's Jeep overturned on a downtown street after another car turned in front of it, police Sgt. Daniel Carr said.

"The two ballplayers and some citizens righted the Jeep and they went on their way," Carr said.

New to Mary Di

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStasiastic returns for her fifth season under the Golden Dome, bringing five new freshmen with her. In the bottom row (left to right) are Kathy Brommeid, Beth Morrison and Sandy Strohman. In the top row (left to right) are Kathy Barron and Mary Gavin. The Irish women opened their season Nov. 24 at Tennessee.

Wolf continued from page 16

... the administration at Notre Dame, however, is not ready to make such a commitment to soccer. "I don't know of any programs in the country that are national contenders at this time," Yeagley said. "There is no commitment to soccer in the eyes of recruits and the athletic department.

"Receiving an invitation to this year's tournament is unlikely, but it is not impossible for Notre Dame to begin to turn its program around, even before it has scholarships to attract new talent. No team is unbeatable, and perhaps the Irish can begin to assert themselves against the 'invincible' opponents such as today's Akron.

The time has come for Notre Dame soccer to prove what it can be.

IF ROCK & ROLL HAS A NAME...

billy squier
with special guest
RATT
Tuesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame A.C.C.
All State Reserved 82D and 811•
Tickets available at the A.C.C. Box Office, Notre Dame Ticket Office, South Bend, INDIANA, or at the door.

Monday night's rock n' roll is the course's 1984 MORNING MUSIC MAGIC: BENEDICT ABBEY AND KARMA RECORDS BY WAYNE.
By PAM CUSICK

Saint Mary's sweeps Manchester in tennis

The Saint Mary's tennis teams finished its fall meet season last weekend as it began the spring sweep. Manchester College, 9-0. The win increased the Belles' record to 12-4-1 as they head into the NIAA state meet this weekend at Anderson, Ind. In women's doubles, Debby Levere led Saint Mary's from her No. 1 singles spot, nearly shutting out Kathy Kuntzman of Manchester, 6-0, 6-1. Mary Carol Manchester, 6-0, 6-1, and Caroline Zern did much the same at No. 3 against Janice Strycher, also winning 6-0, 6-1. Freemen Craig continued the pace in singles play, easily outclassing Denise Clark at 9-0, 6-1, 6-0. Kim Kargi struggled with Jill Bolzer at No. 8 before finally winning, 6-1, 6-0. Freemen Kate McDevitt surprised Manchester's Christine Crogan, 6-2, 6-1, No. 6 to complete the Saint Mary's sweep in singles.

Continuing the Belles' untouchable performance, the doubles teams shut out Manchester, winning all three matches. The No. 1 team, Levere and Hall overcame Kuntzman and Gainer, 6-2, 6-3. Zern and Craig beat Strycher and Clark at No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 6-4, as McDevitt and Heller needed three sets to defeat Bolzer and Crogan, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, at No. 3. "We hope to be able to do well again at the NIAA state meet," said Saint Mary's coach John Kellion.

The Belles have finished first each of the last two years at the state meet and hope to do the same this Friday and Saturday in Anderson.
Field hockey team wins two, loses one

By KEVIN HERBERT
Spokes writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team has gone 2-1 in its most recent outings, upping its record to 6-4-1 in the process. In the Lake Forest Invitational last Saturday, the Irish beat Iowa Western and Lake Forest, 5-0 and 4-1, respectively.

On Monday the Irish did not fare as well, losing 2-1 to Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

Notre Dame effectively dominated Iowa Western. As the Irish offense was racking up six goals, the defense was allowing only four Iowa Western shots on goal.

"We were simply a more talented team," said Notre Dame coach Jill Lindenfeld of the blowout. "We had excellent execution and played very well as a team."

Sophomore Corinne DiGiacomo and freshman Benet DeBerry each scored two goals for the Irish against Iowa Western, while Regina Deegan and Megan McElhinney notched one goal apiece.

In its second game on Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Lake Forest with a three-goal outburst within a 10-minute span in the second half. The two teams were deadlocked at one midway through the second half when perhaps the most important play of the game occurred.

Lake Forest scored an apparent goal which would have put it ahead, 2-1, with only a quarter of the game remaining. That goal, however, was disallowed because of an offside call. Notre Dame exploded for its decisive barrage.

The Irish recorded 24 shots on goal in the game. Melissa Summer scored two goals as junior Beth Buegmann and Christine Weinmann each added one so the Notre Dame cause.

Despite the fact that Lake Forest played a very physical game, the Irish were able to maintain their poise and play their game, something which made Lindenfeld happy.

"I'm very pleased with the way we won," said the Irish coach. "We did not succumb to their tactics. Instead, we maintained our composure and played our game."

Junior goalkeeper Pat Gallagher recorded 16 saves in going the distance for Notre Dame.

Things did not go as well on Monday, as Ball State topped the Irish by a 2-1 margin. Notre Dame got off to an early 1-0 lead when DiGiacomo scored less than five minutes into the game. The Cardinal defense held the Irish to only five shots on goal from then on. Meanwhile, the Ball State offense was registering 11 shots and two goals against Gallagher.

"Ball State is a very strong team," remarked Lindenfeld. "They denied us the ball, hence allowing us very few shots on goal. Their team deserves a lot of credit."

Notre Dame travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., today to face the University of Michigan. The Irish are coming off a successful 2-1 weekend. Kevin Herbert details that weekend in his story at left.

Returns after two years

Mauch named new Angels manager

Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gene Mauch, who resigned as the manager of the California Angels two years ago, will return to the position in 1985, the American League team announced at a news conference yesterday.

Mauch quit shortly after the Angels lost the AL Championship Series to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982. California won the first two games of the series but lost the next three.

John McNamara, hired to replace Mauch, announced last week that he would not return as the Angels' manager next year. McNamara is considered the top candidate for the vacant Boston Red Sox managing position.

Mauch, who turns 59 next month, has been the Angels' director of player personnel since Sept. 17, 1983. He has been a big-league manager for 22 years and ranks among the top 10 skippers in major league history in years of service, total games and victories.

Mauch was first appointed as the Angels' manager on May 28, 1981, to succeed Jim Fregosi. California had a 22-25 record when Mauch took over and finished the interrupted campaign with a 51-59 mark.

In 1982, the Angels won their second-ever AL West title with a 93-69 record, best in their 24-year history, before losing to the Brewers in the playoffs.

Under McNamara, the Angels were 70-92 in 1985 and 81-81 this season. They tied for fifth place in the division with Minnesota last year and tied for second with the Twins this year.

The Irish Gardens

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Stay on campus and save $$ by letting us take care of your flower needs

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Located off the Nazz in the basement of LaFortune

Hours: 12:30-5:30

LECTURE SERIES

What is Art?

This series of Thursday night talks will examine three of the major movements in twentieth century art. Each lecture will cover the basics of the movement discussed and will be structured to appeal to a wide audience.

ABSTRACTION

Stephen B. Spiro

October 18, 1984
7:30pm

EXPRESSIONISM

Professor Robert Leader

November 1, 1984
7:30pm

There will be a $2.00 charge for non-members and $1.00 for Friends and students.

The Snite Museum of Art
The Snite Museum of Art
University of Notre Dame
Dillon wins in final seconds as playoffs near

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

Dillon, still reeling from last week's upset loss to Keenan, overcame a two-point deficit in the last 50 seconds to down Off-Campus, 10-7, in interhall football action last weekend. Dan Thompson kicked a 20-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to lift Dillon to victory in perhaps the most exciting game of the year. Dillon quarterback Brendan Coughlan started the scoring with a 10-yard touchdown run off the option. However, the emotional Off-Campus squad fought back with a third-quarter score on a one-yard plunge by Joe Jacoby on fourth down. Good catches by Mike Doren­bench and Matt Cullison set up the touchdown. Dillon still clung to a one-point advantage after Scorry Bennettenga blocked O-Cs extra point attempt.

Following an O-C miss of a long field goal try, Dillon had the ball on its own 20-yard line with less than five minutes remaining in the game. But on its first play, Dillon fumbled and O-C recovered.

After earning a first-and-goal on the five-yard line, O-C was unable to reach the end zone. On fourth down it called on Kevin Hayes to try an 18-yard field goal with 50 seconds to play. Hayes’ boot split the uprights and Dillon appeared ready to seal its second consecutive loss.

The Dillon players obviously thought otherwise. On the first play Coughlan dropped back and heaved a long pass that split end Hugh Breslian caught as he fell to the ground on O-Cs 50-yard line. Time was still ticking down on Dillon, but the next play was a repeat of the last as Coughlan and Breslian hooked up again to give Dillon the ball on O-Cs three-yard line.

Two plays later Thompson came on to complete the comeback and give Dillon its third victory in four games. Despite its Herculean efforts, O-C gets its second loss against one team and get ready for Purdue," says Notre Dame head coach Art Lampert. "Purdue is a top-ranked team and a hard team to prepare for because they have a lot of different looks. They are a very tall team, but they do lack quickness."

The Irish did not exploit that weakness of Purdue in their first meeting, and the Boilers were able to use their height at the net to dominate the match. This time around, the Irish will have to make the Boilers move around the court a little faster.

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team has revenge on its mind tonight as it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to take on the Boiler­makers of Purdue University.

The Boilermakers embarrased the Irish in the season opener for both teams by scores of 15-12, 15-6, 15-8. Since then, Notre Dame has played 360 volleyball, and enters tonight's game with a 7-8 record overall.

A tough loss last week to North Star Conference rival Loyola dropped the team's conference record to 3-1, and greatly hurt its chances for the conference championship. But the Irish need to bounce back this week against the Boilermakers.

"It's up to the girls now to decide whether they want to do it and get ready for Purdue," says Notre Dame head coach Art Lampert. "Purdue is a top-ranked team and a hard team to prepare for because they have a lot of different looks. They are a very tall team, but they do lack quickness."

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**Doonesbury**

**Bloom County**

**Psychochicken**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Campus**

**TV Tonight**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Tuesday's Solution**

**N.D. T-Shirt Shop**
It is the biggest home game of the Notre Dame soccer team's season. But it could have been even bigger.

The Irish will play host to the Akron Zips this afternoon on Alumni Field (2-1-1). The game against the Zips, who are ranked second in the Mid-American region and 19th nationally, is very important for Notre Dame. A victory today would have immense ramifications in terms of national respectability and recognition for recruiting purposes.

The Irish were hoping last week that this game would mean even more. Last week, Notre Dame was facing games with the third- and fourth-ranked teams in the region (Akron and Marquette, respectively), and a couple of victories could have clinched a berth in the NCAA Tournament for Notre Dame.

The game against the Zips is very important for Notre Dame. A victory here could have clinched a berth in the NCAA Tournament for Notre Dame.

On Sunday, however, the Irish lost at Marquette. Now Akron has taken the chance that Notre Dame was hoping for. Because Evansville, previously ranked second, lost two games over the weekend. The top ranking in the region belongs to two-time defending Big Ten champion Ohio State, but the fight for the next two spots and importantly, the NCAA Tournament is still on. Still, Notre Dame is pretty much out of the fight.

But while a victory over Akron probably will do nothing to aid the Irish in their quest for a post-season play, today's contest is valuable for Notre Dame.

A "win over Akron means respectability in the Midwest," Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace says. "We can be the team that beat the team that beat the team that beat the tournament. It will be very important for recruiting. Letting everyone know that we can compete at that level will be important.

"But," he adds, "we believe the Irish are capable of competing on a level with the national powers, so far this season they have not clearly shown an ability to do so. They have lost to top-ranked Indiana, Maryland and Marquette, in addition to not being competitive in Michigan State."

The problem all season for Notre Dame, according to Grace, has been a lack of intensity on the part of some of the team's members. This Irish secondary has manifested itself in the team's inability to finish off its weaker opponents or play with confidence against the stronger teams.

Today, the Irish must overcome their intensity problem and close the problems that Akron's defense will cause. "Akron is noted for its defense," Grace says. "They wear you down, then they score one or two. That's see Akron, page 12"

Like a fighter, Faust is on ropes

Chuck Freeby

Soccer, the sport which is the most popular with the student body at Notre Dame, is rapidly becoming the most popular sport with the student body at Notre Dame. The Irish have been playing well all season and are ranked second in the Mid-American region and 19th nationally.

The Irish are looking to improve their record to 4-2-1 when they take on the Zips today at 4 p.m. on Alumni Field. The game is especially important for recruiting purposes.

The Irish have lost to three teams which were much more talented than they are. They tied a couple of teams which were ranked in the top ten nationally, but the Irish have lost to all of the big-name teams on the schedule, except maybe for an occasional upset by a team which probably has exactly the same level of talent as Notre Dame. The only real升级 the schedule that Notre Dame will play this year. The Irish have lost to the teams that do have scholarships to offer, and for years the Irish have been immune from creating its own difficulties. The Irish held back the option of receiving the scholarship offer, which has made it impossible for any Irish players to enter the NCAA Tournament bid at Marquette over the weekend, but a victory over Akron in the tournament is still possible. The coaches have known about a problem for a number of years, but it lacks the depth necessary for a good team. Even the best players cannot always play an entire game against good competition, and a team is not ready to compete at that level without any depth. Notre Dame's inability to upgrade the schedule is just the first step, the solution to the problem is rather complex. The Irish must overcome their intensity problem and close the problems that Akron's defense will cause.

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