New personnel boss provides ‘progressive touch’

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame employees can look forward to a new approach to the
at-the-door personnel department, according to new Personnel Director Roger Mullins.

Mullins, 57, assumed the position in May. He replaced Tom Bull, who resigned as the department head
last year.

The new trend in personnel management, Mullins said, emphasizes human resources.

The term “human resources” encompasses other departmental concerns such as staff relations, compensation and benefits, labor laws, issues and manpower research, he explained.

“Actually, personnel is not quite state-of-the-art terminology,” he said. Most employees think of personnel solely in terms of employment, which is only part of the department’s purpose, Mullins said.

Mullins most recently worked as vice president of human resources at Finkhart General Hospital.

"Historically, there has been an adverse relationship between employers and employees," he said. Though he could not comment on specific problems Notre Dame has had, he said such a relationship is typical in similar situations.

The human resources approach tries to be "pro-active," attempting to solve problems before they surface, past personnel strategies have been "re-active," mere answers to worker discontent, he said.

"We are a service function," he said, "and sometimes we lose sight of why we’re here. We become almost self-servicing." Changes at the department have concentrated on increased communication between employer and employee and more effective management training and development programs, Mullins said.

"This can’t be a one-time event, but we can assist managers in being able to communicate," he said of the management training programs.

The department offers personal development programs which help employees deal with stress, smoke-free and alcohol-free addiction.

Personnel has also begun staying open during lunch hours, the only time many employees can visit the office.

The ultimate aim, Mullins said, is to "make the personnel department an integral part of the university," while making employees feel like they are an important part of the total process.

That, he said, has been difficult for universities to do.

While books like "Megatrends" and "In Search of Excellence" have proposed new management techniques and major corporations such as IBM have implemented the theories, higher learning institutions have been slow in changing their management philosophies, he said.

I think the emphasis at universities has been to deliver education to the students," he said, while suggesting that this is not true. He further added that pep-up the team can take place by cheering loudly from the stands.

While addressing the HPC, Corrigan also informed the group about the new regulation concerning the use of tear gas in the parking lots before, during, and after football games. The University was involved in a landmark legal case in which it was determined that Notre Dame has renewed permits for the campus and in the parking lots during games, according to Corrigan.

Although Corrigan said he is not banning tailgating, there will be restrictions on bringing in excessive alcohol.

see GRASS, page 3

New ‘animal house’ to hold research beasts

By KATHY A. CEPERICH
News Staff

Notre Dame will soon have a new “animal house.”

The almost complete addition to Galvin Life Science Center, the new Friemann Biological Research Facility, will house research animals and facilities, according to Robert Spence, administrative assistant of biology.

Research animals were previously housed in four rooms in Galvin, but USDA and National Institute for Health guidelines required that the University not board any more than one species in each room, Spence said.

The new facility was built completely with the regulations, he said.

The University, however, could have delayed construction several years before losing accreditation for the research center, said Francis Castellino, dean of the college of science.

The new Friemann facility contains 33 rooms, Spence said, of which 20 will be used to house research animals: rodents, cats, dogs and the various parasites which feed on them.

Other rooms will be used as procedure rooms, where animal blood and tissue can be collected, he said, and 13 will contain equipment for performing necropsies, animal autopsy.

There will also be a receiving and quarantine room, he said.

Spence explained that species isolation rooms are essential in raising healthy animals.

see GALVIN, page 4

El Salvador - page 5
Plop plop, fizz, fizz: that's what enthusiasm is

It happens every year, and it still starts with Activities Night. It's a night of bright-eyed, curious students, many of them fresh out of high school, wandering around Stepan Center and Angela Athletic Facility gathering information about campus clubs and organizations. At every table, enthusiastic club leaders greet the inquiring students with a smile, a fancy handshake, and basic information on the organizations it exchanged and the students move on to the next table, where the process is repeated.

All of that took place last week. This week, only a few of those clubs and organizations are moving into the second phase of their recruiting plans: the organizational meeting. A typical organizational meeting often resembles a football pep rally. A feeling of excitement permeates in the air. The club leader stands up and proclaims this will be the best year ever for the organization. Countless goals and ideas are discussed. Volunteers spring up for every available position.

But how long will it last? Not very long and every trend is to be believed. Call it the dissolving Alka-Seltzer tablet theory. Nearly every campus group, from the business and engineering societies to student government and The Observer, starts the year with big plans and bodies of excited volunteers. But as the leaves start falling off the trees, the volunteers start falling off the bandwagon.

In short, enthusiasm dissolves like an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water. And as that enthusiasm dissolves, so does the number of activities sponsored by these campus groups. Any number of factors can cause this decline in interest. To a certain extent, it is simply human nature to tendency to lose interest and not come to meetings. "We only do that because we know people have a tendency to lose interest and not come to meetings," one leader said. "But that is just the time when the club leaders have to do a little more work, to make sure everyone will stay involved."

The Saint Mary's chapter of Toastmasters uses a slightly different approach to keep members involved. "We have weekly meetings where attendance is required," said President Thomas Hardy. "If a member misses more than three meetings in one semester he or she is forced to resign from the club."

"We only do that because we know people have a tendency to lose interest and not come to meetings," she said. "We also want them to get the most from their membership dues."

At the other end of the spectrum,.leaders are fully aware of the need to fight dwindling enthusiasm. A lack of communication can cause an organization's decline as well. Students join groups for a variety of reasons, but a common one is to meet other people and possibly make new friends. If the people in leadership roles get to interact on a regular basis, the group's members may feel unwanted and lose interest.

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Although these methods may differ, most organization leaders are fully aware of the need to fight dwindling student enthusiasm. If they are successful, the dissolving Alka-Seltzer tablet theory will be proved wrong, and the only fuss heard on these campuses will come from the plop, plop, fizz, fizz, of that hangover remedy.

Keith Harrison
News Editor

A lack of communication can cause an organization's decline as well. Students join groups for a variety of reasons, but a common one is to meet other people and possibly make new friends. If the people in leadership roles get to interact on a regular basis, the group's members may feel unwanted and lose interest.

Japanese Club President Wayne Wernicki said, "What you have to do is build up a family atmosphere where everyone knows each other as early as possible." Wernicki said, "If you can do that, then people will be motivated easily and make time to attend club events." Increased communication, especially through the use of newsletters, is the way Big Brothers/Big Sisters President John Eustermann will fight dwindling enthusiasm. "I think that when it gets to be exam time, a lot of clubs will only put out one newsletter per month," Eustermann said. "But that is just the time when the club leaders have to do a little more work, to make sure everyone will stay involved."

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Birthday by Bush

Vice President Alon¬
don during the governor's 90th birthday celebration Monday at his Topeka home.

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

SMC summer program in Europe sends 100 to London, Rome, Italy

The Saint Mary's summer foreign study programs turn approximately 100 college students and alumnus into "world travelers." Saint Mary's offers London and Rome programs to all college or university students, alumnus and friends and relatives of participants.

"These programs are an ideal combination between both traveling and also settling down in some of the major cities in Europe," said Anthony Black, professor of history. "The objective of these programs is to make students aware of all the things they can see.

"These are not restrictive programs, students have as much free time as they want," said Black. Taking daily walking tours, seeing many of the major attractions and sights, going on day trips, shopping and spending nights on the town are some of the things students can do.

"Students are provided with the opportunity to travel with other students who are compatible in age and background," said Black.

Both the London and the Rome Programs offer students courses for college credit, he said. A maximum of six credit hours may be earned in the areas of biology, business, history, music, sociology, speech and drama, and modern literature.

Course work is integrated with the tours and lectures during travel, according to promotional literature. "It wasn't a leisure trip," said Anne Quinn, a senior Communications major who traveled with the London Program this past summer. "We kept up a good pace so that we could see the most in the amount of time we had."

Joanne Delorey, a Saint Mary's senior, traveled with both the London and the Rome Programs. "It was the best two months of my life," said Delorey.

"In a great way to see Europe for the first time," said Mike Hoffman, a Notre Dame senior and art major. "Everything is taken care of for you, such as reservations for hotels and plans for tours, yet you are free to break away from the group at any time you like.

After traveling with both the London and Rome programs, Hoffman went on his own to Capri and Brus­

cel Students are not required to return with the group after the programs conclude.

Materials describing the trips, available outside Black's office, 346 to the council for continued support of the program. According to Tribac, last year was one of the best periods ever with over 500 units collected.

Tribac said students on campus have had a need for blood in the past and the community has helped them. She added that students should consider returning the favor and donate blood.

Michael Vore, chairman of the ideas and assets committee, addressed the council on the upcoming lecture of Timothy Leary, the self-proclaimed "Messiah of LSD," is scheduled to speak Thursday at noon on the west end of the Fieldhouse Mall. Later, he will lecture at Washington Hall on "High Technology: The 1960s through the 1980s."

Vore said tickets for the event were distributed yesterday. Since there was an abundance of students who failed to get tickets before supplies ran out, Vore said the lecture will be videotaped so it can be shown at a later date.

Maidelova Hall, provide information about the programs.

The London Program begins May 21 with a flight from New York to Shannon, Ireland. After six days there, students move to Scotland for a few days, followed by a two week stay in London.

The trip concludes in Paris on June 20th after four days of sightseeing.

Students traveling with the Rome Program fly out of Kansas City on June 15. After five days in Paris, students move to West Germany for several days.

Nine days are spent traveling through the Italian cities of Milan, Bergamo, Venice, Ferrara, Ravenna, Florence, Tuscany, and Umbria. The group spends the remaining days in Rome and returns July 14.

The cost of both trips covers all air, land, and sea travel, meals, living accommodations, and admission to many of the museums and other sights.

For further information, students should contact Black in his office or call 284-4460. An informational meeting will be held for interested students October 14 at 7 p.m. in Car­roll Hall.

In other business, HPC Chairman Kevin Howard relayed proposed un­
dertakings of student government in the coming year. These include:

• looking to raise the student activities fee in order to increase stu­
dent government projects
• looking at the relationships between student government bodies and the Notre Dame Board of Trustees to add a student trustee to their board. This, according to Howard, is a large undertaking, but it can be done.

• looking at the student government's relationship with the media

The meeting closed after Lyons Haas presented updated HPC for their support in their recent charity vol­
leyball tournament. According to Cabi, over 80 teams participated, helping to make it a success.

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Galvin
continued from page 1

He said the old rooms have been converted to biological science stockrooms.

The animals are used in student lab experiments as well as for faculty research. Spencer said, "We are a sup­port organization, research and teaching. The facility will make good use of it (research facility)."

Spence added that no surgeries were being performed on the animals.

Two full-time staffers, two animal caretakers and two veterinarian technicians will care for the animals, he said.

"The Biology department is strong but small. We only have 28 Biology faculty," he said. Dr. George Craig was recently named a fellow of the National Academy of Science.

The facility adds 1,004 square feet to the area of the Galvin Life Science Center.

The facility is being named in honor of Frank F. Freiman, the former chief executive officer and president of Magnovalc Inc. The Freiman Charitable Trust of Fort Wayne donated $1 million toward the facility.

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**Gunmen take Duarte’s daughter; security guards killed, wounded**

**Associated Press**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Gunmen attacked presidential security guards outside a private university here yesterday, and witnesses said the daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte was kidnapped.

Employees at a local radio station owned by the daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 34, also said they had been notified by the family that she had been kidnapped. One of her security guards was killed and one was wounded in the shootout.

We only know that she has been kidnapped and that there is one dead," said an employee of the Armed Forces Press Committee who asked about the reports.

An official at the presidential house, Germano Sandoval, identified the slain guard as Maurice Alfredo Elena Palomares and said he and the wounded man were Mrs. Duarte Duran's personal bodyguards.

Troops and presidential security guards swarmed over the area on a main street on the west edge of the capital where the New San Salvador University is located.

Students said Mrs. Duarte Duran was studying advertising and public relations at the university and apparently was grabbed as she left the building.

**Correction**

A story in Monday's Observer incorrectly reported the times for two events during Senior Father-Daughter Weekend at Saint Mary's. A brunch will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the dining hall, with Mass at noon in the Church of Loreto.

**Mullins continued from page 1**

faculty and staff have not received the same level of attention.

The changes he advocates won't happen overnight, he said. But Mullins added that his staff has taken well to his "broad philosophical concepts."

"I think the people in the (personnel) office have really grabbed on to what I'm saying and are pretty excited about it," he said.

The 2,800 employees the department serves do not belong to unions. Mullins said this department does its job right unions won't be necessary.

"Employees have a legal and moral right to form and join unions," he said, adding that unions usually result from employees' perception of management injustice.

"I can't prevent a union from forming, but I can produce an environment which would make union membership less desirable," he said.

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The Iraq Humanitarian Effort
I am not a feminist. I think Gloria Steinem would benefit immensely from a good body perm. I find the thought of单位 clothing appalling and I am unwilling to share a bathroom with anyone who is not carrying a purse (women do not count).

Maura Mandycz

frankly my dear

"Vive la difference," as they say. But different is not better nor worse. Women have suffered much discrimination from men and women. In a world where our society has advanced many strides towards equality, there remains an annoyingly undermining influence. What is this plague of narrow-mindedness? What form does this evil take? The morning cartoons. Allow me to elaborate.

It is 8 a.m. in Smalltown, U.S.A. Johnny has just crawled out of bed. He is wearing his credible Hulk pajamas and he hungers for Mr. T cereal. He slips downstairs, being careful not to wake his parents. Having obtained a bowl of cereal, Johnny settles himself before the television as a nice, young boy with love and respect for his mother and the other female figures in his life. He gets up two hours later, solemnly convinced that half of the population is worthless. Is it any wonder that he be disrespectful or condescending towards the women who will later populate his life?

I would remind the television industry of their enormous influence and the ensuing responsibility. The sabotage of young minds can only lead to a growing chasm between the sexes. Both men and women will suffer a loss.

Maura Mandycz is a junior English major from Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Students should regard neighbors at OC party

Dear Editor:

Everyone on campus is aware of the fact that South Bend police are breaking up parties in a rude and immature manner, these calls neighbors place to the police. Often you will find that these parties are not completely eliminated. Meanwhile, we sit in carefree air-conditioned rooms in hot, humid weather. The administration needs to find the irritation of air-conditioning campus wide.

In a few weeks the weather will be cooler. Those of us who survive the humidity will have forgotten how bad it was, as we don our Notre Dame sweatsuits and head for the foot ball stadium. The administration will have sweated out another summer season, squandering its tuition on a fountain cooling thousands of dollars. Come April, do not be surprised to see me jumping in it. It will be the only way to cool off around here. What can you expect from one of the wealthiest private schools in the country?

Doreen Kady

P.O. Box Q

Quote of the day

"All of us are experts at practicing virtue at a distance."

Theodore M. Hesburgh

"The Human Imperative"

Television offers 'looney' model for kids

The intense heat and humidity of South Bend summers are no secret, yet, each year students return to sweltering dorms and unventilated classroom. When my dorm became too hot, I moved in. I thought he was having a heart attack at his building head flamed. My mom called today to see if I was still alive. Students, faculty, and parents express awareness and concern about the health hazards of poorly ventilated rooms in hot, humid weather. The administration needs to find the irritation of air-conditioning campus wide.

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Maurer Mandycz is a junior English major from Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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**Accent**

**From the Far East to the Midwest**

*John Affleck*

features writer

Gu Qi smiled broadly and tried to concentrate. He has a tough time with English: "I feel very lucky to be at Notre Dame," he said.

Gu Qi, a 20-year-old freshman from Peking, China, is the product of three generations who have visited China several times in recent years.

"I was married June 24 - I leave for America June 26 - just two days after," Qi said. "He could not comment on whether he missed his new bride because he could not understand the word 'miss' as anything but an unrelated woman. "This is a difficult question. I'm sorry," he said.

Qi discovered his new home in the Midwest a few months ago.

"I'm very hard," Qi said. "It's a difficult time. I'm used to studying hard - for engineering - then for masters and Ph.D." Qi, who expects to be in the United States for two years before returning home, said, "If I'm lucky, I may study engineering in China, not in the United States." Qi, who was awarded an Honorary Degree at this year's commencement exercises through his father, Qi, was offered the chance to study at Notre Dame.

Qi was a peasant in the countryside from 1969-70 during the Cultural Revolution period of Mao-Tse Tung's rule. "Then I read books and studied electronics. Learning Fortran computer language. I was always working with 'expert computer systems' before he began preparing for his freshman year in the United States.

"Gu Qi studies English in between engineering homework assignments.

Alternative music society entertains and informs

*Tim Adams*

Book review

**The Trouser Press Record Guide** by Ira A. Robbins

**The Trouser Press Record Guide** is a comprehensive record guide. It covers a wide range of music from hip-hop to folk music.


The various contributors make an effort to cover even the most overlooked bands (Animal Lawn, Screaming Meemees), and the general tone is sympathetic towards new groups.

Each entry gives the titles of all the releases by a band through May of this year, and (in some cases, going so far as to list singles), the year they were released, and on which label they were released. A whole page is devoted to major artists like David Bowie or the Clash, describing in detail all their records.

In general, the critic is insightful, especially that of Robbins. This book is complete and accurate all the way through - it was obviously a labor of love for him.

The only quibble I have with this book is that Robbins omitted the section on compilation records, which was included in the original edition. He explains that it seems "useless," but he doesn't know what he's talking about. Compilations are a great way to sample whole genres of music inexpensively, be it punk, or classical music.

For the alternative music lover, this book is a must. For the novice, it will certainly entertain. Robbins and the other contributors have done an excellent job in assembling reviews of every major record of alternative music ever released, as well as some that are not as important.

"The New Trouser Press Record Guide." Published by Scribner's. Get it now. Who knows what you're missing?

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing

**FEATURES for The Observer**

Tonight at 8 p.m.

In the Observer office.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5113.
Sports Briefs

Interhall officials are needed for football and soccer. For more information, contact Nick in the ACC. 

Interhall soccer rosters are due in the NVA office today. An entry fee of $25 must accompany each hall's roster. 

NVA softball deadlines have been extended for both the co-rec and 16-inch competition. All rosters are due today in the NVA office. 

Graduate touch football team of six players each may register a team today in the NVA office in the ACC. 

An open indigenous water polo tournament will be held by NVA. Teams of at least four players may register today at the NVA office in the ACC. The limit for this elimination tournament is 32 teams. 

A scumbag golf tournament will be held by NVA on Sunday. Students, faculty and staff may register as individuals or pairs. The deadline for submitting $4 green fees to the NVA office is today. 

Correction

A sports brief in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that the Notre Dame Open golf tournament had been completed and that the winners were named. The Open was only at the midweek stage, with 56 of 72 holes played.

Classifieds

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FOUND FOUND FOUND! A box of cool cards under my bed in front of Holz. Chances are you found it. Please call Give Back 309-22-9678.

LONNIE NICHOLSON ROBBY SHIRT. Blue and White. Large size will fit a "S" and small size will fit a "T". Please call Give Back 309-22-9678.

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WANTED: Seeking a pair of cool sunglasses. I have no idea why you would want to throw something like that away. Please call Give Back 309-22-9678.

FOUND: Too many things to list. If you found something and it was yours. Please call Give Back 309-22-9678.

Found Cookbook, "Oatmeal is the new microwave" call 225-22-6905.

RALLY 1367.

Call 225-22-6905

The Notre Dame-Michigan State football game can go to either 5 or 6 p.m. in the football authorities in the ACC. All prospective team members must attend.

The Notre Dame soccer team will travel to Chicago to take on the Blue Demons of DePaul today at 4:30 p.m.

The ND indoor and outdoor track teams will be on the road today. The outdoor competition will be in Iowa City.

The ND Judo Club will begin practice tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Rocksee Memorial Building. Anyone who is interested may attend.

The ND Men's Volleyball Club will hold tryouts tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Again, anyone who is interested, must attend both nights.

The ND Squash Club will play the Michigan Squash Club on Saturday in the CCB Building following the football game. Anyone who is interested may stop by. For more information, call William Mapstone at 225-22-3065.

Please call: 225-22-3065

Bellman.

The Notre Dame Office located at the first floor of Labrador Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Notre Dame Office, located on the third floor of Haggan Hall, accepts classifieds from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next issue is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be paid for; either in person or on call. It is not necessary to correct a classified per se.

AP Top 20

The Top twenty college football teams in the Associated Press Poll are listed in the following manner: The poll is comprised of 61 sportswriters who determine the rankings.

1. Penn State: 2138
2. Oklahoma: 2058
3. Florida State: 1700
4. South Carolina: 1570
5. Penn State: 1500
6. Florida: 1340
7. Florida State: 1200
8. Georgia: 1170
9. Ohio State: 1150
10. Tennessee: 1100
11. Michigan: 1080
12. Arkansas: 1050
13. Penn State: 1000
15. Southern California: 850
16. Oklahoma State: 800
17. Texas: 700
18. Georgia Tech: 700
19. Florida State: 700
20. Texas A&M: 700

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Facilities abound

By BILL HESSION
Sports Writer

Even with the football team preparing for its big game at Virginia, many people on the Notre Dame campus are getting ready for the hoops season. Basketball could be considered the campus sport of Notre Dame.

Every day from midmorning until long after sunset, students flock to participate in one of America's favorite games - pick-up basketball. Conveniently located, the many basketball courts provide an excellent opportunity for weekend picks to work out, have fun and improve their game.

Here's a rundown on the best places to play basketball at Notre Dame:

Rockne Memorial Building
The Rock is king. Whether summer or winter, the Rock always has the best basketball to be found on campus. You can find its polished hardwood floors constantly in use. One reason for the Rock's popularity is the fact that you can borrow a basketball with the presentation of a student I.D. During the off-season, you can find even the best varsity athletes playing pick-up games.

Stepan Center - Stepans Center provides the towers and the North Quad with the best outdoor facilities on campus. With eight full courts, Stepans is by far the largest of Notre Dame facilities. In addition, half of the courts are lighted to accommodate late-night hoopers. The lights are turned on by Notre Dame bookkeeper for security reasons, but by far the most common reason is to get away from studying. Students play for many different reasons, but by far the most common is to get away from studying.

Lyons Courts - Nestled behind Lyons Hall and the Rock, the Lyons courts are the South Quad's alternative to Stepans Center for outdoor basketball. Recently installed lights make Lyons a hot spot for nighttime basketball.

Basketball Court - The famous courts behind the Notre Dame bookstore are seldom crowded until spring when the big tournament rolls around. The Basketball Tournament is the largest tournament on the world, with 560 teams participating. These courts have seen their share of tradition, sportmanship and, of course, great basketball. The Athletic and Recreation Center - The ACC has a court for the Phillips and the varsity team, but great courts also are available to the average hooper. Pick-up games can be found in any of the four auxiliary gyms of the ACC whenever they're open. Sometimes the weather turns wet or cold you can bound your basketball into the friendly confines of the A.R.C.

Students play for many different reasons, but by far the most common is to get away from studying. It's really relaying to get out on the court and get a break from studying,
Mets take over first  

**Johnson slams Cards for Darling**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Howard Johnson lined a grand slam moments after a bench-clearing altercation, capping a five-run first inning last night that led the New York Mets past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 and back into first place in the National League East.

Johnson's grand slam came after Cox hit George Foster on the ground with a pitch. The two exchanged words, and both benches and bullpens emptied as umpires intervened and the two closed. No punches were thrown, and order was restored within five minutes.

The victory in the opener of the three-game series, before a crowd of 50,195, gave the Mets a one-game lead over St. Louis. The Cardinals, who entered the game with the same 82-53 record as the Mets, had been in first place since Aug. 22.

Winner Ron Darling, 15-9, took the loss. Each team was held to only five hits.

**Blue Jays 2, Tigers 1**

TORONTO - Dave Stieb outpitched Jack Morris, 10-5, last night as the Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in last night.

The Blue Jays entered the game leading the second-place New York Yankees by 1.5 games in the American League East.

With one out in the seventh inning Jesse Barfield singled and stole second. One out later, Garcia singled to left to score Barfield. Alexander, 19-8, checked the Tigers on seven hits and twice pitched his way out of bases loaded jams. He struck out eight and walked four.

Yanks 13, Brewers 10

MILWAUKEE - Ron Hassey and Ken Griffey hit three-run homers last night as the New York Yankees outlasted the Milwaukee Brewers 15-10 for their 11th consecutive victory.

The win kept the Yankees within 1 1/2 games of the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East. The 11-straight wins are the most by a Yankee team since September, 1964.

New York starter Ed Whitson, 10-7, pitched seven innings allowing eight runs on 12 hits. Bob Shirley came on in the eighth to earn his second save.

Milwaukee starter Ray Burris, 9-12, got tagged for seven hits and 10 runs in the 5 1/3 innings he pitched. He also yielded a solo home run to designated hitter Dan Pasqua in the fourth.

The Brewers collected 17 hits in the game while the Blue Jays knocked out 11.

Phillies 5, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA - Mike Schmidt's three-run homer with no outs in the bottom of the 11th gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos last night.

Juan Samuel led off the inning by getting hit by a pitch from Montreal reliever Tim Burke, 8-5.

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**Miles Take Over First**

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Today

Bloom County

John

Information Session,
10:00 P.M. -
Introductory
Academic, Notre Dame in
Organizational Meeting,
9:1
Brief Informational Meeting, Introductory Meeting.

[Image 0x0 to 816x1228]

Kevin Walsh

Zeto

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Knowing how it could change the lives of
canines everywhere, the dog scientists struggled
diligently to understand the DoorKnob Principle.

Campus

6:00 P.M. - General Meeting, Network for Peace and Justice Meeting, Center for Social Concerns Coffee House, Sponsored by Network for Justice and Peace.
6:15 P.M. - General Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K.
6:45 P.M. - Academic, Notre Dame in Jerusalem Program, Dr. Israel Charles, Notre Dame, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Information Session, Science Placement Night, Various Corporate Representatives, Hercules Inc., The Travelers Insurance Co., and Merck, Sharp & Dohme, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs.
7:45 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Informational Meeting, Notre Dame FLOC General Organizational Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by FLOC, Notre Dame Student Support.
7:45 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. - Organizational Meeting, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Alternate Realities.
7:45 P.M. - 10:40 P.M. - Introductory Meeting, Notre Dame/St. Mary's Rights to Life Introductory Meeting, LaFortune Little Theater, Sponsored by Notre Dame/St. Mary's Rights to Life.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Veal Parmesan
Spaghetti & Shells with Meatballs
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Beef Cheddar Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlets with Parsley Sauce
Filet of Fish Parcels
Spanish Omelet
Pork Chop Menus

TV Tonight

7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.
16 Highway to Heaven
22 Had Three Wives
28 ABC Movie Special: "T.O.E. and the Colours!"
8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
16 Facts of Life
22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Brass"
54 Country Celebrates America
8:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
16 Double Trouble
46 Renewed Mind
9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
16 St. Elsewhere
28 Holy
46 Loving Alive
9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
34 Cradle of the Norns, Part II

The Student Activities Board Announces:

JAMES MAPES IS BACK

Joey the Hypnotist will be conducting a
Self-Awareness P.S.I. Workshop

Wednesday, September 11
Engineering Auditorium
7:10 P.M.
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The word "people power" helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes
**Irish women's soccer club defeats Saint Mary's in opener, 3-1**

**By ANDREA LaFRENiere**

The Saint Mary's soccer team dropped the first game of its 1985 season yesterday at Angela Field to the Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club by a score of 3-1.

Notre Dame freshman Sue Haling scored all three goals for the Irish in the first half of the match and left Saint Mary's players and fans with a feeling of regret.

"I think we were too fired up for the game," she said. "It was our first game as a varsity team. There's always a lot of rivalry when we play Saint Mary's, and we were too psyched up for the match." According to Saint Mary's coach John Akers, the Belles were simply outclassed by the Irish.

"I think Notre Dame played more aggressively in general," he said.

Akers said that his team's chances of scoring were not at all comparable to Notre Dame's. Notre Dame went on to win the game 11-4 and take the third game as well.

Despite the loss, Akers said he was pleased to see that we're making an improvement as a team.

"I'm pleased to see that we're making an improvement as a team," he said.

Irish coach Phoebe Hofman said she was pleased with her team's efforts.

"I thought we played very well," she said.

"We had a lot of chances to score and we played well together as a team." The Belles travel to Bloomington, Indiana, Oct. 3 to play in a match against Saint Mary's.

"It's a good thing for us," Akers said.

"We've yet to go physical, and we've got to move the ball more quickly."

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**Independent Lens students should show class in Ann Arbor**

This weekend, I, like many other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, will be traveling to Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Notre Dame football game. For me, this trip is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

I grew up in Michigan, surrounded by the simple mantra of "Go Blue." Before I ventured onto the field, the Michigan-Notre Dame game was the most important event of the year. I learned to cherish the tradition and respect of the Michigan-Notre Dame rivalry, and it has been a part of my childhood for as long as I can remember.

I am also a Notre Dame football fan, and I have attended games at Notre Dame and Michigan over the years. I have seen the two teams battle it out on the field, and I have cherished every moment of it.

Now, as a college student, I am excited to see how this game will unfold. I want to see the game with my own eyes, and I want to experience the excitement of the crowd.

I am also excited to see how the game will be played. I want to see a game that is competitive and exciting, and I want to see both teams give their all.

I believe that this game is a good opportunity for both teams to showcase their talent and their skills. I want to see a game that is played with passion and intensity.

I am also excited to see how the game will be refereed. I want to see a game that is fair and公正, and I want to see both teams get a fair chance to win.

I am also excited to see how the game will be broadcasted. I want to see a game that is broadcasted with passion and intensity, and I want to see both teams get a fair chance to win.

I am also excited to see how the game will be enjoyed. I want to see a game that is enjoyed by both teams and their fans, and I want to see both teams have a good time.

Overall, I am excited to see how this game will unfold. I want to see a game that is competitive, exciting, and fair. I want to see a game that is enjoyed by both teams and their fans. I believe that this game is a good opportunity for both teams to showcase their talent and their skills. I want to see a game that is played with passion and intensity, and I want to see both teams get a fair chance to win.