Post created to assist handicapped students

By ROBERT RAPHAEL
News Staff

As a result of the increased enrollment of disabled students, Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones was appointed last July as coordinator of disabled students by Provost Timothy O'Heara.

"It was time to do something different," Jones explained. "We realized we needed one person to oversee efforts to serve disabled students."

Previously, the University Committee for the Physically Handicapped and the Office of Student Affairs provided services for disabled students.

Jones' responsibilities include accessibility to buildings and classroom communication with faculty and administrators regarding special academic needs, referring disabled students and evaluating long-term needs.

"All of a sudden we have more students who we have to be concerned about," Jones said. This year's freshman class is the last year's has registered 25 disabled students. Previously, there were less than 10 disabled students in each class, estimated Jones.

This increase can be traced to the 1974 Equal Educational Opportunity Act, which stated that services were not denied to students.

Currently, Notre Dame meets its obligations.

"But that's not the only thing we're interested in. We want to make the experience of a disabled student as good as it possibly can be," Jones said.

Jones attributed the impetus for the disabled for Stephan Jones, who chaired the committee since 1980. Rogers, a blind professor, dedicated his time working "in the dark" to "We were his inspiration," Jones said.

Last year, Notre Dame spent $2,000 restoring St. Edward's Hall, which was the center of the university. Last year's students could not use the remote control doors, building space.

See DISABLED, page 3

Weinberger assails Soviet lack of control in border incident

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, denouncing the Soviets for failing to "control their troops," said yesterday that a U.S. military observer in East Germany was detained at gunpoint for nine hours after his truck was deliberately bumped.

Weinberger said the incident, which happened "a few days ago" but was not previously announced, involved a soldier in the same unit as Maj. Andre Nicholson, a U.S. army officer killed by a Soviet bloc soldier earlier this year.

"The Soviets bumped his truck deliberately where we were supposed to be, and doing what we were permitted to do under a treaty that is some 40 years old," Weinberger said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"It is the third or fourth incident of this kind," Weinberger said. "When we attempted to get out and fix the truck they pushed him back into the truck and held him at gunpoint and detained him for roughly nine hours and generally behaved in the same way in which they did when Maj. Nicholson was killed and murdered."

Weinberger's statement, which included no identification of the soldier or the location of the incident, was made in response to a reporter's question and appeared to take the White House, the State Department - and even Pentagon officials - by surprise.

Public affairs duty officers at all three branches said they had no information on the incident beyond what Weinberger had said. Revelations of previous incidents involving U.S. observers were made immediately after they occurred.

An administration official, providing a few additional details, said Weinberger may have "overdramatized what happened."

"It's clear if the truck was in a place it was supposed to be," said the official, speaking on condition he not be identified. He said that after the vehicle was hit it slid into some wire along a road and became entangled.

The official said that when a Soviet commander belatedly came to the scene - blaming his delay on getting lost - he ordered his troops to disen­gage the truck.

"The Soviet commander apologized profusely," the official said. He also said he had the impression that the soldier wasn't held nine hours, but was gone from his headquarters on the mission for nine hours. He was confirmed that the meeting took place, but refused to give details.

Hoxe had cut short a weekend break to make it accessible to handicapped students. Father Pedi, rector, states the university was used to install two remote control doors, building space.

NASA's newest space shuttle orbiter, Atlantis, fires its main engines Thursday for a 22-second test of readiness. Atlantis is scheduled for a Department of Defense launch on Oct. 3 at Kennedy Space Center.

This is only a test

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Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident Sept. 7, remained in critical condition in intensive care last night at Memorial Hospital of South Bend, a hospital administrator said. Hurley is recovering from a broken leg and multiple head and abdominal injuries suffered in the early morning accident. - The Observer

A sex survey by an Ohio State University professor has found that 50 percent of college women, and about 80 percent of college men, engage in premarital sex.

I've heard incessantly for two days that Notre Dame is not a real campus. As Michigan, people assume up to a leg instead of moving down in everything in sight to get to one, and, "there were 60 girls to your left, 60 girls to your right, and they were all fantastic!!"

This last comment came from a just returned and still-euphoric Domer (whom I saw at a misery party Saturday night - black armbands required) who kept repeating in new and adding mordantly, "You'll never see anything like that at Notre Dame, Mary."

Well, I'll reserve comment on that statement, but one thing I'm sure he missed out on was the experience of watching the game on TV.

A clothing drive, sponsored by Saint Mary's Junior Council, begins this week, and continues through October 6. The drive will benefit the St. Vincent DePaul Society. All types of clothing are welcome and can be dropped off in boxes located in all Saint Mary's residence halls. - The Observer

Women entrepreneurs will be the topic of a lecture tonight at 6:30 by Jill Houghton Emery, director of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Women's Business Ownership. Emery assists present and prospective women business managers and owners. She has headed her own consulting firm, and was in the U.S. in 1984. The lecture, in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall, is free and sponsored by Saint Mary's Department of Business Administration and Economics. - The Observer

A Mass will be said for Inez Duane, daughter of Joyce Napolean Duarte, Notre Dame graduate and president of El Salvador, Pelton, will celebrate the mass, which will also be for victims of violence in El Salvador. - The Observer

LaFortune membership meeting tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Center. - The Observer

Appalachia Break Project will be the topic of an informational meeting tonight at 7 at the Center for Social Concerns. Participants will travel to the Glenmary Farm in Vanceburg, Kentucky. The trip is sponsored by CILA. - The Observer

“The Senior Informal” registration will take place tonight, tomorrow night, and Wednesday night from 6 to 8 at LaFortune Information Desk. There is a $3 registration fee. - The Observer

The Cyclng Club of Notre Dame is sponsoring a membership meeting tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of the LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

BANKING... ON CAMPUS AT SAINT MARY'S

1st Source Bank's office, located at Saint Mary's College in Haggard College Center, offers free checking to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty in addition, this office brings you the convenience of 24 banking locations to serve you!

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday
Mon. thru Thurs. - 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 
Friday - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Saint Mary's senior Barbie Samuelson and Notre Dame senior Brian McCarthy were on hand, along with 105,521 others, to cheer on the Irish in their first Ann Arbor appearance in four years. Saturday's crowd boasted the largest in attendance of any college basketball game that day. 200 tickets were made available to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students through a lottery earlier this week, but many more were believed to have made the trip north.

Colleges react to student protests: sell off interests in South Africa

Associated Press

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses eroded in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly $390 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

A spot check by The Associated Press found many other colleges actively considering tougher policies as well.

In recent weeks, St. John's University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its $39 million in stocks of companies with South Africa-related operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sourvin.

Columbia, in New York, would be the first Ivy League college to adopt a policy of total divestiture of South African investments.

Rutgers University in New Jersey, another hotbed of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining $7.5 million in South African holdings.

The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or about $42.5 million, of its South African-related holdings. Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.

By contrast, a committee set up to study divestiture at Iowa State University is expected to recommend shortly that the school sell its $550 million in such holdings, for moral reasons.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Sept. 6 to order the University of Arizona in Tucson and Arizona State University in Tempe to divest themselves of their $3.5 million in South Africa-related holdings as soon as possible.

"Bit by bit" divided trustees of the University of Vermont capped last week for limited divestment of the school's $7.5 million in South Africa-related investments. Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin argued in vain for full divestiture at the emotionally charged hearing.

"We will result of tightened investment policies adopted this summer, Oberlin College announced this past week it had sold its stock valued at $62,000 and its IMS international shares worth $14,400 because neither company had signed the "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code of conduct in South Africa.

Among the schools that say they are reviewing their South African investment policies are Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, Illinois Institute of Technology, Indiana University, Northwestern University, Columbia, the University of Michigan, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Wesleyan University.

Coast-to-coast strikes reaching settlements

Associated Press

Negotiators reported progress yesterday in settling a school strike in Rhode Island, where 600 teachers have defied a judge's back-to work order, as striking Seattle teachers planned to vote today on what their leaders called a "totally unacceptable" offer.

About 8,000 teachers nationwide were on strike, affecting almost 350,000 students in seven states, including Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, New York and Illinois.

In Rhode Island, paddlers in Pawtucket were to resume talks last night after a 16-hour session with mediators ended Saturday without agreement. Both sides reported some progress.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande ordered the weekend mediation Friday, hours after 1,000 of the district's 8,200 students were turned away from school because only 12 teachers obeyed her order to return to the classroom. She said she would consider citing the teachers for contempt if the talks fail.

The district has offered a one-year contract with a 5 percent pay raise, while the teachers want a three-year pact with a total percentage increase of 27 percent.

Beautiful rooms' at SMC

By PEGGY PROSSER News Staff

Beauty will be in the eyes of the judges during the Saint Mary's "Beautiful Room Contest," starting Sept. 23, with the finals Sept. 26.

Saint Mary's student government is sponsoring this new event and the five categories include: most beautiful, most creative, most unusual, cutest and best party room.

The idea was the result of a "beautiful rooms" contest at the University of Arizona in Tucson and Arizona State University.

"They are the result of a student government meeting last May. Fall was chosen because rooms are newly decorated, said Carmen Costa, senior Patty Fallon.

"Fallon will be assisted by her roommate of hall vice presidents Liz Meehan, Maureen Emy, Mary Costa, and Lisa Hagen.

"Preliminary judging by the hall housekeeping staff will start at 3 p.m. on Sept. 23. Final judging by students selected by the Saint Mary's faculty and administration will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 26. "The judges will be people that we have contact with every day," Fallon said.

"This contest will be a good chance to get roomsmates together. It's a good way to meet up, and will be a starting point for those who don't have friends," added Fallon.

"Preliminary judges may sign up through their section representatives this week.

Disability continues from page 1

The additions to SMC's Ed's have been positive, according to one handicapped resident. "The people who worked with me had a very positive attitude, they were willing to satisfy my needs," said Pat Reese, a freshman with cerebral palsy.

"Everybody is trying to help me out," Reese said.

Liz Elder, a teaching assistant in the college's Learning Center, said, "Truly, that is the most important thing." 

Liz Elder received her degree in psychology last May and has a master's degree in counseling. She and her colleague, Maureen Emy, agreed that the biggest hurdle to create a handicapped student-friendly campus is the lack of awareness among faculty and students.

"It's not enough to just have a negative attitude, you need to be proactive in fighting for the handicapped," she said. "It's a way of being proactive towards the problem, rather than just letting it slide by and thinking, 'Someone else will do it.'"

The Observer Monday, September 16, 1985 - page 3
The bigger things in life are not always the better

We should put our wealth into another perspective

Just when you think you have got everything in perspective, along comes a child who innocently knocks you back into reality and forces you to rethink your ideals. Willis, an eleven year old from South Bend, had this effect on me. A friend of mine, Joe, is his "Big Brother."

Lisa Perez

in perspective

"Man, you must be rich!" Those were Willies' first words when he entered the room. There wasn't anything too extraordinary inside of the room: a bed, a television, an Atari video machine, a stereo with a bunch of tapes and some posters on the walls. Nothing there would accurately qualify Joe as wealthier than the middle class which he is. "I'm not rich, Willis," Joe said. Willis just looked at him.

Later, we were walking around campus, talking about basic things, trying to break the ice of unfamiliarity. Joe thought he had hit the upon the perfect topic, sports. In the midst of this conversation, a prominent Notre Dame basketball player happened to walk by Willis got so excited that Joe walked over to him and asked if he'd mind saying hello to Willis. The athlete walked over to Willis and introduced himself. Willis put his tiny hands in the large hands of the basketball player and looked up in childish awe.

"I hope you're going to root for me this year. I'm counting on you."

"I will."

"Watch all the games, OK?"

"I'll try."

Not too impressive a conversation, but one which made Willis' day. Afterwords, Joe teased Willis about his amazement with the athlete, and asked if he had watched any basketball games last year. Willis said he had not.

"Why not?"

"I don't have a television."

Surprised at his answer, suddenly became apparent why Willis had thought Joe was rich. I had been looking at wealth from my perspective, while Willis, who did not own half of the items in the room, judged wealth on the things he could call his own. Compared to that, Joe certainly seemed wealthy. Willis had not seemed enviable, he was just making a statement which appeared factual to him.

After getting my initial surprise that anyone should think something a luxury when most people consider it a commodity, I thought about how lucky we are. Sure, we all vary in degrees of good fortune and we all wish we had more, but when we put our lives in focus we should realize how lucky we are. We can all watch television, wear cool clothes, buy food when the dining hall is at its worst and catch the football and basketball games when we feel like it. When we graduate we will all be in a position to make decent money and live the kind of lives we are accustomed to. Not too much will be beyond our reach, and we probably will never lack for the necessities. We should consider these things the next time we feel a little sorry for ourselves. Our perspective of things should not be based solely on ourselves. Instead the fact that some people want more because they do not have the necessities should be the perspective by which we judge things.

Colorful was necessary for people less fortunate than we are not enough. One twist of fate and we could have been "those people." Giving something to one less fortunate than yourself is a gift that will not soon be forgotten. This need our monetary giving; sometimes giving of yourself is the best gift of all.

The day with Willis ended with a thank you and still we had not given anything that could be considered tangible. All we'd given him was some time and attention. Saying goodbye. Joe gave Willis his phone number and told the boy to call the next time he wanted to come over.

"I can't," Willis said. "Why not?"

"I don't have a phone."

Joe gave him a quarter.

Lisa Perez is a sophomore in the Program of Liberal Studies and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Campus Comments: Do you like the fountain being constructed?

From the plans in the paper, I don't think the fountain will fit in. I would like something more traditional.

Gina Manzarella
-Junior
LeMans

I really wasn't impressed. I liked the mall the way it was.

Jeff Morales
-Senior
Off campus

If it gets built on time, it's going to be nice.

Kevin Stoutenmire
-Junior
Keenan Hall

It's best point is that it will keep them from putting a building there.

Tom Elliot
-Sophomore
Grace Hall

I'm not very excited about the construction, but I'm sure it will be great when it's finished.

Laurie Blank
-Sophomore
Breen-Phillips

Doonessbury

-SO WHAT DO YOU THINK THEIR CONCEPT IS? JUST PRETTY EXCITING, HAH?

Yeah, but it's television. You're not making credits. Boopsie, why do television?

Jeff Morales

-B.D. ISN'T TELEVISION, MAN. WE'RE HAVING A REACTION OF OPINION.

Doing a "Vice" is a real feather in an actor's cap these days, even if the part is pretty small.

Kevin Stoutenmire

-SMALL PHONE DIES A SPOOK. THE GREATES. THAT'S JUST MORE SEEN THAN DOING.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Economists say a college education adds thousands of dollars to a man's income which he then spends sending his son to college."

Earl Wilson

Monday, September 16, 1985 - page 4
Chauvinism rampant in writer’s column
Dear Editor:
Although I am not a saint Mary’s student, I was appalled at the flattery reasoning and ram­
gaging topics of the Notre Dame student newspaper: the “Latin Gate” viewpoint editorial.”Decision to go coed at Saint Mary’s is weighty.”
First, a matter of terminology: as long as any college continues to refer to any group of men and her “girls,” she is inviting all those around them to continue the idea that men are more likely than girls to earn the respect of their peers and their superiors.
Second, is the issue of stereotyping. It is similarly degrading to term “men” “guys” can be a friendly and neutral phrase referring to any group of peers, male or female. The stereotyping of “guys” as “sissy, competitive, dominant and egotistical” dating machines is offensive to both men and women alike.
Third, O’Brien seems to confuse the pos­sibility of the college going coed with the ac­
tivity of coed and the subsequent disappearance ofiatrics. A quick walk through the Notre Dame campus would reveal that coeducation is not the same as cohabitation.
Perhaps O’Brien could see beyond the chauvinistic arguments presented in her article, she might come to understand that she and her sister’s world view has depen­
ded on the mere existence or absence of men, but on the ability to perceive the in­
human dignity, and equality of all human beings.

Sue Larson
Notre Dame graduate student

Stereotype of feminism harmful to everyone
Dear Editor:
I wholeheartedly agreed with Maura Man­
dyck’s attack on the “shameless” and “wasteful” not a feminist, but ...”
“...I charge you not to sit back and endure the violence against women which is rampant on this campus, I know my classmates. I love sitting in a small class of 10...”

"...I charge you not to sit back and endure the violence against women which is rampant on this campus, I know my classmates. I love sitting in a small class of 10...”

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It's a Saturday morning at Notre Dame. The ragged sun gleams on the dome. Birds chirp. Squirrels frolic. Hangovers throb. Though, something is in the air. The birds chirp. Squirrels run circles around in the early autumn sunshine. It doesn't really matter why they come, only that they do. As you sleep they descend on the campus, Nixons and baby strollers sparkling quietly and feet pad across your dirty laundry which is strewn all around your dorm you lie in disbelief as the son of your roomie goes to Notre Dame and that means the new morning.

A fourth year band member and last year's drum co-captain, Lagorio has been drumming drums since grade six. For his first two years in the University band he played the marimba and when I looked down blood was dripping from my hands. Well, it's all fun.

"I was spinning the mallets and they kept rubbing and rubbing, and when I looked down blood was dripping from my hands. Well, it's all fun." - John Lagorio

Who is this talented drummer who amuses fans with his half-time antics? None other than senior John Lagorio, who describes the purpose of his famed position as "just basically trying to make a fool out of myself." This he does, to the enthusiastic cheers of a rowdy football crowd.

A fourth year band member and last year's drum co-captain, Lagorio has been drumming drums since grade six. For his first two years in the University band he played the marimba and switched over to the prestigious position of rolling tympani player just this year.

"I switched partly for the fun of it," Lagorio remarks. "As a naval ROTC midshipman, I didn't have time to take over a whole section. I also wanted to have a good time this year and the tympani seemed a good way to do it."

Having a good time is exactly what Lagorio intends to do. "I plan to do some things never done before - let's just say funny things. I just hope I don't kill myself," he says.

In acoveted position, others tend to question Lagorio's intentions.

"Yes, people call me a glory hound," he states. "I'm sure I'll see TV cameras this year, but the important thing is the fun the tympani creates. We're all out there to have a good time this year. I just happen to pick the front position."

It is this front position that fans love. "I hope to increase school spirit by being crazy and showing enthusiasm on the field. It's a collective effort but sometimes hard to do everything I want to do and still be a part of the band."

The rolling tympani has no music written for it, so Lagorio must improvise not only his music but also his position on the field as well. "I have to find my own place in the band's design. I can basically go wherever I want," he remarks.

Glory does have its price, however. At the recent welcome back picnic, Lagorio injured himself from the repetitive rubbing of the mallets against his hands. "I was spinning the mallets and they kept rubbing and rubbing, and when I looked down blood was dripping from my hands. Well, it's all fun." - John Lagorio

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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame open golf tournament was won by sophomore Rich Connelly with a 288 total, four over par. Tim Hauser finished second with a 289 total of 291. Norman Campbell came in third with a score of 294. Varsity golf coach gives all participants the Observer.

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will hold its first intramural workout from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Rock Memorial Building. The Observer.

Interhall officials are needed for football and soccer. For more information, contact the NVA office in the ACC - The Observer.

Prospective SMC basketball players will have an organizational meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Angela. All who are interested in trying out are asked to attend - The Observer.

A karay course is being offered by NVA on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11. Anyone who is interested should register in advance at the NVA office in the ACC - The Observer.

Novice Boxing Tournament workouts will begin today at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Anyone who wishes to box for the Bengal Boxing Team must just get into top condition is invited to attend. Upperclassmen with experience are invited to work out, although they will be excluded from the competition - The Observer.

Dolphins, 49ers recover to gain wins

Associated Press

Dan Marino won over the fans while winning the gain. The Miami quarterback, who led his team to a 30-13 victory over San Francisco,“My sum to the Observer. Marino, ignoring his first Orange Bowl ban, passed for 269 yards and two touchdowns, hitting on 29 of 48 passes.

“I was not worried about the crowd reaction,” said Marino, the third-year quarterback, who turned 24 yesterday. “I just go out and do my job the best I can.” Marino missed five weeks of the preseason because of a contract dispute.

Marino, who led Miami to the Super Bowl last season, was booed when he first took to the field, and again when his first pass was hit by Mark Deyoung, who fell incomplete. But he connected on the next two attempts and the 53,693 fans walked on his head.

San Francisco, the defending Super Bowl champion, also turned out to be a winner on the third floor of Lutontine. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the ACC, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it - The Observer.

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Wednesday through Friday. Deadline for the next day is Friday at 2:00 p.m. All classifications must note, for example, whether a reporter is male or female.
Chicago - Cesar Cedeno went 5-for-5 with two home runs, two with a homer, and Danny Cox won his 16th game yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 in Game 3 of the NLCS at Cubbies 5-1.
The victory kept the Cardinals one-half game ahead of New York in the National League East. The Mets beat Montreal 6-2 yesterday.
Rockie left-hander Steve Stieb, 1-5, was hurt by Cox, 16-9, gave up five hits over seven innings. Todd Worrell finished up with two innings of hitless relief.

Mets 6, Expos 2
MONTREAL - Denis Heep hit a three-run homer in the first inning, Mike Wilson homered and doubled twice and Howard Johnson added a solo home run yesterday, leading the New York Mets over the Montreal Expos 6-2 yesterday.

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 5
NEW YORK - The Toronto Blue Jays, keyed by Cliff Johnoff's two-run single, knocked out New York with a six-run third inning yesterday and pocketed a 4-1/2-game lead in the American League East by beating the Yankees 8-5.

The Jays pounded five New York pitchers for 14 hits. Doyle Alexander, 16-8, pitched 7-1-3 innings and was charged with two runs. He walked five batters and struck out four.

Gary Lavelle relieved during New York's three-run eighth inning. Tom Henke got the last two outs.
The Blue Jays jumped on Ed Whitson, 10-8, in the third.

Irish
continued from page 12
tioned yesterday by the Irish had many people, in
terest of sixolver, coach Bob Schem
tech, questioning Notre Dame's play, selection, especially early in the game.
O'Neill had played in the first three possessions inside the Mich
gan 20-yard line, the Irish did not pass once. All three of those results were in field goal range.

"I was surprised that they ran so much," noted Schenkel. "We thought they could run the ball on us, but I don't know why."

That was a question that Beuer
er also had difficulty answering. "It was frustrating, and a lot of game-planning went out the window, the Irish quarterback of the abundance of runs called. "But the coaches have been working to give us about how we have, and they have a philosophy they want to stick with. We had no
trouble getting down the field and the way we thought we could hit the run. Obviously the coaches thought we could pound it in on the ground.

Beuerlein threw only seven

COUNSELINE
All you do is dial 239-7793 and ask for the name or number of the tape you wish to hear. Below is the list of tapes offered. COUNSELINE is a confidential telephone service that offers professionally taped materials covering a variety of student concerns.

NEW HOURS: 4 - 12 p.m. MON - FRI

COUNSELINE is a completely anonymous service offered by the counseling and psychological services center, University of Notre Dame. For further information or assistance, call 239-7386.
Irish get third in volleyball tourney

By CHRIS STARKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team got its first win under its belt this weekend at the Hoosier Classic in Indianapolis, and settled for third place in the four-team tournament.

The Irish defeated Butler in the consolation match, 15-13, 15-5, 15-1 on Saturday, after falling to Indiana, 15-12, 15-5, 15-13 on Friday. Notre Dame did not face Purdue, the fourth team in the tournament.

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For the tournament, see Chris Starkey's story at right.

The Observer Monday, September 16, 1985 - page 9
N.D. soccer team loses two over the weekend; record drops to 1-5

The Notre Dame soccer team lost two games over the weekend to drop to 1-5 on the season. The Irish lost yesterday at Evansville, 4-2, in overtime. Friday night, Notre Dame fell to Wisconsin-Madison, 2-1, on Carter Field.

In yesterday's contest, Rob Schoenstein scored two goals in the first half, giving the Irish a 1-0 halftime lead. Evansville is ranked 20th in the nation with an 8-0-0 record.

On Saturday, the Irish lost to Wisconsin-Madison, 2-1, on the road. The Irish were in the tournament and they were divided into various pools.

The Irish rebounded from their opening-day loss yesterday with a 1-0 victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor. The goal was scored by sophomore Benet DeBerry on a penalty kick for the goal. The win was awarded when Notre Dame defender Stuart MacDonald used his hands to save a shot that was speeding toward the unguarded Irish goal.

The Irish will play host to Michigan State at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Carter Field.

Saint Mary's volleyball team takes part in nine-team Illinois tourney

By JILL SARBENOFF

The Saint Mary's varsity volleyball team opened its season this weekend, participating in a tournament in Elmhurst, Ill. The highlight of the weekend came when the Belles defeated the number-one seed, Elmhurst College, in two games in the opening match.

After the exciting first match, the team opened its season with a loss on Saturday against Augustana College. Nine teams were in the tournament and they were divided into various pools.

By TERRY LYNCH

The Notre Dame field hockey team opened up in 1985 season this weekend by splitting its first two games against Ball State and Michigan.

The Irish opened at home Friday with a 6-2 victory over the Cardinals. After the opening match, proved itself equal to the advance billing by virtually dominating play throughout the entire game.

"They had excellent stickwork, and they were just better skilled," remarked co-captain Mary Rose Rodgers. "But considering the amount of time we've been out here (practicing), we held up pretty well.

"Defensively, their players were not marked tight enough, especially in the circle," said Lindenberg. "We didn't use enough small passes, and tried to do too much with the long ones.

Goalie Diane Grillo, who faced the game with 25 saves, echoed Lindenberg's sentiments on the defense, and added that the absence of co-captain Christine Weinmann from the game had a lot to do with the impeded score.

"We really missed Christin today. It's a different defense without her.

The Irish rebounded from their opening-day loss yesterday with a 1-0 victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor. The goal was scored by sophomore Benet DeBerry on an assist from Regina Degnan.

"Today's game was much like last year's," said Lindenberg after the game yesterday. "We controlled the ball more, and even though Michigan had more shots on goal, the defense played well. Patty Gallagher played a fabulous game.

"After Friday's loss, I told the team to just relax and have fun, and that's what they did.
Zeto

Kevin Walsh

No, wait! Here's someone selling that sort of costume! 

Friday's Solution

- 9:00 P.M. - Informational Meeting, Notre Dame Accounting Association, Center for Social Concerns Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Accounting Association, Meeting is for all current and prospective members

- 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. - Social Concerns Film, "Silkwood", Engineering Auditorium

- 8:00 P.M. - Meeting, Meet the Candidates Night, Chamelon Room, Haggar College Center, Sponsored by St. Mary's Election Committee, All St. Mary's Freshmen welcome to come and meet the candidates running for Freshman Council

- 9:00 P.M. - Monday Night Film Series II, "A Doll's House", Allenberg Auditorium

Campus

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame: Roast Top Round of Beef Pork Fried Rice

Quiche Lorraine: Hot Dog with Coney Sauce

Saint Mary's: Veal Madeline Beef Pot Pie Corn Dogs

Italian Sausage Rucotto

ACROSS

1. Native
2. Vacation spot
3. Poker hand
4. Day
5. A Kennedy
6. Eagle's nest
7. Frequent. Winner
8. Poker state
9. Heavyweight
10. Simian
11. Try again
12. Harbors
13. Gay
14. Neighbor
15. Roll-call
16. Character in "Oliver Twist"
17. Hula-Man
18. Magnitude
19. Lover of Hero
20. Neighbor
21. Accessible
22. Game
23. Parent
24. Key letter
25. Landlord's
26. Martini
27. Landlord's
28. Poem's
29. Letter
30. Bedclothes
31. Parent
32. Accessible
33. Landlord's
34. Related on mother's side
35. Parent
36. Sacred cow of Roman gods
37. Sport
38. Martini
39. Landlord's
40. Accesible
41. Landlord's
42. Parent
43. Polluter
44. Disputed
45. Simile
46. Legal document
47. Hasty
48. Valiant
49. US author
50. Lifeless
51. Short of acclaim
52. Sport
53. Soul of
54. Sacred cow of Roman gods
55. Fowl
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Wolverines rally past Irish in second half, 20-12

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor
ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Quarterback Steve Beuerlein just hoped that his team would be able to pick up the pieces.

"Winning this game would have been huge for us," Beuerlein said. "Quarterback of Saturday's 20-12 loss to Michigan. We just wanted to get to the third quarter and take it from there."

But what the Irish will be doing between now and next week could hardly be called waging, according to Coach Gerry Faust.

"We went right in practice this week because of the injuries (the likes of which had caused Alvin Miller and cornerbke Mark Haywood out of the contest)," said Faust. "But this week we may just have to work in the trenches all week. We'd better come back right away."

I'm tired of this stuff about not moving people off the ball. I'm not going to wait for it until November."

"Michigan controlled the line on both sides. We've got to come off the football next week, and we will come off the football."

Problems on the line were not the only reason for Notre Dame's defeat yesterday. Costly mistakes, critical penalties and questionable playcalling helped the Wolverines erase Irish leads of 9-3 and 10-10, to the delight of most of the 10,523 in attendance.

Of the mistakes, by far the most damaging was Alonzo Jefferson's fumble of the opening kickoff in the second half, which was recovered by Michigan's Dieter Heren on the Notre Dame 14-yard line. At the time Notre Dame led, 9-3, on the strength of three John Carney field goals, and it appeared that the Irish might be able to escape with a low-scoring win. But the Wolverines gained new life after Jefferson's muffed hold. As if that wasn't bad enough, Jef-

ferson suffered a season-ending injury on the play. His knee will require surgery, and his loss leaves the Irish in a jam as far as the tailback situation is concerned.

"That fumble was definitely the game," said Wolverine tailback Jamie Morris, who killed his way through the Irish defense for 119 yards in the afternoon. "There's no doubt that that was the turning point in the game."

Later in the third quarter, after Carney had tied a school record with his fourth field goal to put the Irish ahead 12-10, a crucial penalty on national television

Penalties, mistakes prove costly for ND as Michigan scores upset on national television

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A frustrated and weary Jerry Faust left little doubt to a long line of reporters what he thought made the difference in Monday night's game between Notre Dame and the Wolverines. For more on the game, see Larry Burke's story above, Marty Burns writes on the Irish problems on both sides of the line below:

Line play proves to be the crucial difference in loss to Wolverines

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer
The fourth Irish runner to finish was freshman Ron Markezich. In his first collegiate race, the youngster placed 11th.

"It was a lot different than high school," noted Markelch. "They really took off fast at the start, so I was behind the first couple miles. I had to catch up."

The final three runners to place for the varsity were Tom Warth (17th), Jeff Van Wie (19th), and Tim Diamond (20th).

Head coach Joe Piane said he was very pleased with the efforts of these last three runners. However, he was not completely satisfied with the performance of his team as a whole.

"Some of the runners did unexpectedly well," he said. "But some did not run well at all. We can do a lot better."

The team had a little trouble sticking to Piane's philosophy of running as a cohesive unit.

"We have to run in a group better," said Tyler. "We were a little spread out on Friday."

Injuries have also caused a few problems for the Irish. Both Craig Maxfield and Rick Mulvey have been slowed by knee problems, and Mike Collins was expected to return for four weeks.

On the positive side, the team did win the remaining three lines, as they have talent to match or even surpass last year's achievements.

The Ohio State team returned the entire team which was fourth in the Big Ten last year," noted Piane. "And they were wondering who these guys were from Notre Dame."

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The Notre Dame cross country squad wins meet by beating three teams

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame cross country team won its first meet of the season last Friday, winning three teams in Columbus, Ohio. The score of the win was Notre Dame 44, Ohio State 46, Michigan State 49 and Missouri Baptist 108.

Co-captain Jim Tyler won the five-mile race with a time of 24:18. Sophomore Dan Garrett placed fifth, and co-captain John Magill finished tenth.

"I felt pretty relaxed," said Tyler about his run. "I started to tire on the third and fourth mile, but I was able to pass the leaders in the last half mile."

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