Student leaders request that The Observer's books be made public

By MARK PANKOWSKI

A group of student leaders has requested to see The Observer's financial statements from last year, according to a letter sent to The Observer last night by Student Body President Bill Hall.

The signatures of the letter included student leaders from all branches of student government, as well as leaders from student media.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton indicated last night that she will not honor the request and that the financial statements will remain confidential.

According to Hall, the request resulted from a unanimous vote by 12 student leaders taken during a secret Tuesday morning meeting.

When Hall was invited to a meeting of The Observer's financial statement, a variety of issues were discussed concerning The Observer, according to Hall.

"All kinds of people had all kinds of ideas and opinions of The Observer," he said. "This (request) is what the group minimally decided to do."

Hall denied that the request was an attempt to gain control over the newspaper. "The idea or concept of a takeover at The Observer is ridiculous," he said.

The concept that we are challenging the editorial independence of The Observer is ridiculous, he said.

According to the text of the request, the student leaders wanted to see The Observer's 1984-85 financial statements because "every student is required to pay the $6 fee, (and) these documents should be available for public inspection."

"As student leaders it is our duty to monitor the financial budgets that we spend, and in that case, in student organizations which spend student fees (especially those held in a public trust)," the letter stated.

According to Hamilton, the Observer is already accountable to students because the newspaper operates the University's Budget Unit Control system.

"The University approves our budget and taxes and as a final check on our financial transaction," she said.

"I realize there is a concern that they want to monitor our expenditures and financial statements, and I think there is a risk for all students of losing an independent newspaper," she added.

"It comes down to do you want student government publishing your newspaper. Apparently there is a concern about the rates," Hall said.

"There's a question about the appearance of the Observer," he added.

Broussard said he could not reach for comment last night.

Robert described by student leaders was related to this year's financial statements, and "I think there is a risk for students," he said.

"One is saying it's not justified," he added.

"We just see the reason for the apparent discrepancies in Observer advertising rates from specific organizations, and business students," Hall said.

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Silkwood" lawyer scheduled to discuss trial, sanctuary

SILKWOOD" lawyer scheduled to discuss trial, sanctuary

By KATHY BERRY

The civil rights attorney who represented Karen Silkwood's family in a landmark Supreme Court case that was the basis of a 1984 movie will speak at the Notre Dame campus today.

Daniel Sheehan will speak on the Silkwood case and present today in the University's Law School student lounge. He will also lecture on the movement on the history of the movement at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Social Concerns. Sheehan is general counsel for the Chronic Institute, a Washington-based ecumenical policy law firm, which provides lawyers to those who are unable to afford counsel.

"It's very exciting for a lawyer of Dan Sheehan's caliber to be visiting Notre Dame," said Sara Webb Philip, director of the Center for Social Concerns. "He is nationally known through the Silkwood case and his successful efforts to prosecute for giving sanctuary to illegal aliens in Central America.

The movie "Silkwood" was based on evidence Sheehan uncovered in researching his most celebrated case, Silkwood vs. Kerr-McGee.

Silkwood's death in 1974, Sheehan will discuss issues arising from his legal representation of Stacey Lynn Marks, the first of many church workers to be prosecuted for giving sanctuary to illegal aliens from Central America. Sheehan contends that the Reagan administration's denial of political asylum to Central American refugees violates the 1960 Refugee Act.

Sheehan's appearance at Notre Dame is supported by the Notre Dame Law School student organization and the Center for Social Concerns.
Banning of kegs due to lawsuit demonstrates lack of logic

On Oct. 27, 1979, Christine Beanman of Butler, Ind., suffered a broken leg at the Notre Dame-South Carolina game. So now you can't have a keg on Green Field Saturday. Having a hard time with the logic? So am I.

A recent Notre Dame courtroom loss has led to the recent changes on and around Green Field. The suit also had an effect on the alcohol policy implemented in the spring of 1979.

It is disturbing that the Indiana Court of Appeals has determined Notre Dame is ultimately responsible for the behavior of those attending its home football games. It seems a common sense notion of responsibility has been ineradicably twisted by lawyers. Compounding the pity is the precedent the decision has established.

A moment's thought will suggest that the University is not culpable for the drinking habits formed over countless years of everyone who steps on its property. As much as this institution enjoys the reputation of serving as everyone's mother and father, the idea of such far reaching thrust upon the University boggles the mind.

Perhaps the judgment was seen by the administration as a blessing, so Notre Dame ever seeking to extend the domain of its favorite Latin phrase in loco parentis.

What I also find unsettling is the University's response to the court's decision.

In order to protect us from ourselves, from each other, and most importantly, from lawsuits, University administration has prohibited the use of kegs on Green Field. As an added measure of precaution, in cooperation, the following information has been posted in the vicinity of Green Field, "Abuse of the rights of others as a result of the use of intoxicating beverages will not be tolerated on University grounds."

Apparently the University feels the abuse of others is permissible if the abuser is abusing some drug other than alcohol, or alternatively, abusing someone while you're sober hasn't been prohibited yet. You'll just have to wait for the appropriate liquor laws for that one. And, the administration will, I'm sure, tack on an addendum to these golden blue signs.

And at the rate law schools are turning our unemployed lawyers, I feel quite sure your way will be a short one.

Aside from providing light entertainment to countless alcoholics (especially those from the Law School) and making fans of succinct English cringe, these signs serve no purpose, other than stating the obvious.

These new tattler measures were taken in an effort to give the impression that an attempt is being made to insure the responsible use of alcohol. (At least, it is hoped, an impression that will stand up in court.)

But as educated people we clearly see that such measures will not deter those who get notoriously drunk from doing so. Nor will they stop people from behaving in an obnoxious manner when drunk. So who is served by the recent actions of the University? You guessed it — the University.

A lawsuit prodded Notre Dame into taking action to protect those attending home football games, that much is clear. The inference is that the administration was happy with the status quo on Green Field, that there was no problem with alcohol abuse. Obviously, one woman and a court decision changed that opinion.

It's difficult at best to determine if a truly predictable situation existed out there, but it bothers me that lawsuits are fast proving the quickest way to get the attention of the administration. Banning a University with a seeming policy of dodging legal action seems a bit hypocritical for an institution that claims to disdine knowledge and understanding.

The bottom line is the fans and the University are protected from each other no better than any other. The actions of the administration are legal window-dressing, the most visible and cheapest way to give the impression that something has been done.

Assistant News Editor

John Headly
Cocaine use reaches high addictive levels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A series of drug abuse studies released by the government yesterday indicate more than one of every four young adults has at least tried cocaine, which has emerged as a major public health threat, said a top federal health official.

Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, head of the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said cocaine is "one of the most powerful addictive drugs known."

"For years, people thought cocaine was harmless - a so-called recreational drug," MacDonald said. "Now we know the truth: cocaine can be a killer. Emergency room admissions, associated with cocaine use, tripled between 1981 and 1984. The number of deaths associated with cocaine also tripled."

But in one of the papers published by the agency, Michigan researchers reported that use of cocaine, unlike other illicit drugs, trends to increase among young people as they graduate from school, and that young people also has at least tried cocaine, which has emerged as a major public health threat, said a top federal health official.

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"For years, people thought cocaine was harmless - a so-called recreational drug," MacDonald said. "Now we know the truth: cocaine can be a killer. Emergency room admissions, associated with cocaine use, tripled between 1981 and 1984. The number of deaths associated with cocaine also tripled."
Syria: U.S. reneged on TWA hostage deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Syria accused the United States of failing to honor an understanding on the release of 39 hostages from a TWA airliner hijacked in June and said it would not any longer try to win freedom for seven other American captives, a State Department official disclosed Tuesday.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the Syrians made known their displeasure in mid-July after it became clear that Israel would not release all of the more than 750 Shiite and Palestinian prisoners held at its military prison immediately. The last of the prisoners eventually were released last week, 10 weeks after the Americans aboard the TWA 727 were released.

The official said it is not known whether the release of the last batch of prisoners by Israel last week will prompt the Syrians to give assistance now.

Rep. George O'Brien, R-Ill., said on Aug. 16 that Syrian President Hafiz Assad promised him he would work for the release of the other seven, while saying he didn't know who had held them.

"They said we did have reneged on the deal, which we really hadn't," said the informed State Department official.

Defections continue to hit West Germany

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - The government rejected a request to tap the telephone of a couple who defected to East Germany, although the husband had been suspected for years, an Interior Ministry official said yesterday.

The defections of Herbert and Herra-Astrid Willner were announced Tuesday. She was a secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office and he worked for a foundation linked to a party in the conservative government coalition.

West Germany's growing spy scandal began early in August with the first of several defections and searches that Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann resists. One defector was Hans-Joachim Tiedge, the man in charge of catching East German spies.

Hans Neusel, the ministry official, told a news conference that Herbert Willner had been under surveillance sporadically for 12 years and Tiedge, who defected Aug. 19, was in charge of the case.

He said Kohl was informed Aug. 28 that Mrs. Willner was being watched because her husband was suspected of spying for communist spies.

East Germany, but agreed with mini-

Robert Lee welcomes to his staff

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Gemayel's palace sustains damage during latest skirmishing in Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Six rockets and mortar shells crashed into President Amin Gemayel's suburban palace during battles between Muslims and Christians Tuesday, but the president was not injured, his aides reported.

Christian-controlled radio broadcast stations blamed the Druses for the attack on the palace.

Gemayel, a 45-year-old Christian, was meeting in his office with his visitor all escaped harm, said the palace spokesman. He said six 120mm mortar shells and Soviet-made Grad rockets exploded at the main entrance to the palace.

Gemayel, his staff and guards and his visitor all escaped harm, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified. He said six 120mm mortar shells and Soviet-made Grad rockets exploded at the main entrance to the palace.

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Saeed Dawi, a ranking official of the Druze-controlled Progressive Socialist Party, said Druze forces were "only retaliating for the shelling of Druze towns and villages in the central mountains by army positions at Baabda."

In southern Lebanon, a car bomb exploded at a Christian militia outpost, and state-run television said soldiers fired at the car, blowing it up, and there were no casualties among the Israelis or militias.

New fighting also raged between Muslim factions in the northern port city of Tripoli. Police said 10 people were killed and 88 were wounded in the fighting that swept Beirut and Tripoli.

The cycle of ejections reduced the number of British citizens in Moscow from 105 to 72 and the number of Soviets in London from 234 to 203.

Britain started the scrap by expelling 25 alleged Soviet agents last Thursday on information provided by Oleg Gordionsky, 46, identified by the Foreign Office as the KGB station chief in Britain who defected recently and received political asylum. Gordionsky is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

The Soviet Union responded Saturday, ignoring London's warning not to retaliating that it had not passed it."

The Syrian Union must bear the full responsibility for this lamentable episode," Sukhov said yesterday. The Syrian Union, and the matter ended there.

When Gordionsky visited Britain last December, as the number two man in the Syrian leadership, Thatcher and many British officials were impressed by his style and performance.

"If Mr. Gorbachev, we can do business together," Thatcher said.

But yesterday whether she still felt she could do business with him, she paused, then said, "Yes, but please, Mr. Gorbachev, we should not make it into a pattern.

Britain said Gordionsky's defection was not of our choosing," Eirrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said yesterday in London.

"We are always pleased to see political prisoners released by the Cuban government," said Miss Thatcher. The government has been working for the release of 20,000 political prisoners on behalf of the Cuban government.

The general secretary of the bishops' national organization said he was "happy and hopeful" concerning the offer, and State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said: "We are always pleased to see political prisoners released by the Cuban government.

However, Reap said, "any real normalization in migration matters will depend on Cuba's ending its illegal activities and personnel in this country," the Foreign Office said.
Insurance companies suggest blood tests to detect AIDS

Associated Press

Insurance companies are keeping a wary eye on costs from AIDS, worrying that health and life insurance payouts could skyrocket as the disease spreads. Some say they may have to begin screening applicants by using a blood test that reveals exposure to the AIDS virus.

Wisconsin and California, however, have barred the use of test findings for insurance purposes and New York state's Insurance Department will not let insurers ask about blood test results on application forms.

The possibility of insurers using the test has raised fears of discrimination among high-risk groups, principally homosexual men. They note that the test, used by blood donor centers, detects exposure to the AIDS virus and that only 5 percent to 20 percent of those who test positive will actually develop AIDS.

The insurance industry contends the blood tests can be a valid tool in underwriting individual health and life insurance policies. Group policies, such as those offered by employers, would not be affected since they are not based on individual medical reports, industry spokesmen said.

The Wisconsin law has been attacked by Milwaukee-based Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., which threatened this week to begin excluding coverage of AIDS from policies in its home state.

"In the case of other diseases, we're permitted to get all the facts, but this legislation prohibits us from requiring a test to determine if they have the AIDS virus," said George Hardy, legislative counsel for Northwestern Life. "We think we can show that it's a reliable test for insurance underwriting purposes."

Results of national reading survey show both improvement, decline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The reading ability of 17-year-old students improved in the past four years after a decade of stagnation, but 9 and 15-year-olds have stopped making progress, a federally backed testing agency said yesterday.

At all three age levels, pupils read better now than in 1971, the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported, and the biggest gains have been registered by blacks and Hispanics.

But "The Reading Report Card," a study based on tests administered to 250,000 school children over the past 14 years, also dramatized the big gap remaining between minorities and the white majority.

The average black and Hispanic 17-year-olds can read "only slightly" better than the average white 15-year-old, the report said.

It graded reading on a five-step scale - from rudimentary to basic to intermediate to adept to advanced.

"We are not raising at present a generation of illiterates. Virtually all of our children possess rudimentary reading skills sufficient to follow simple directions ... and respond to easy questions," Secretary of Education William Bennett told a news conference.

But he expressed concern that almost 30 percent of the 9-year-olds have not acquired the basic comprehension skills needed to succeed in third- and fourth-grade work.
A rose among the thorns sticks out
'Mask's' an album to appreciate

Mark Mellett
Record review

Mask
Vangelis

K
ey tremble with a constant spirit and the chorus of angelic voices. The pompous shudders of harp and horns transcend into the dream of provocative synthesizers. Vangelis has returned with yet another album of astonishment. Creative new sounds, pacifying atmospheres, and active surrealism conqueal into the unique form of Mask.

Upon hearing Mask for the first time, you will not experience the appreciation of such an unusual record. The aggressive sounds, along with the Latin incantations do not make for an immediate liking. After a few days of trial, though, Mask does reveal its worth.

Mask was divided up into movements instead of song titles, as was his last album, Soil Festivities. It contains six such movements. Each is different, but all have a similarity, a continuous play of running keys.

Movement I begins with a penetrating sound of a metallic gong which follows into the constant key play. The music is harsh and uneven. It settles to a smooth solo, which sounds as good in these songs as it would in the theme from the Flintstone's.

His songs, all of which he composed, are such a mishmash of different styles that don't belong together. It becomes comical after a while. Witness "Disciples of Hell" for example. The song starts well with a beautiful acoustic solo that really displays Yngwie's guitar prowess. It is very Spanish sounding. You get an image of an old Flamenco guitarist, sitting on a stool in a room alone, playing so that the guitar seems to cry. But 30 seconds into the song, Iron Maiden kicks the door in and drowns him out in a chorus of distorted power chords. I know "Disciples of Hell" and even they were embarrassed.

Although Yngwie calls his band Rising Force, it doesn't take too long to see that they are going nowhere. Listen, perhaps, to his last album, Soil Festivities. A varied range of voices canter in the spectrum of the first five movements. Movement 6 closes with the serene style of Vangelis. This album is not for the unwavering ear. It is dictective, yet sublime, classical, yet futuristic. Mask holds within itself a stimulant of the emotions. It is something not often found.

Yngwie a waste 'Marching Out'

Gerry Scimeca
Record review

Marching Out  
Rising Force

I you had a $100 bill, you could roll it into a cigarette and smoke it, but you probably wouldn't because it would be a waste.

Waste, unfortunately, is the only thing that bars you from Marching Out, the new album by Yngwie Malmsteen's Rising Force. It's bad enough that this collection of heavy-metal anthems is among the worst things ever made, even by heavy-metal's standards. But it is truly baffling that this album has come from one of the most truly gifted guitarists in music today.

Anyone who listens to this album can tell that Yngwie (pronounced "Overture 1383," which has a Spanish accent) is a great guitarist. But in Marching Out, his second album since leaving the heavy-metal band Alcatrazz, the material is terrible. His guitar leads, as fast and furious as they are, come across only as incredible noise.

The songs themselves try to be a diverse offering within the hard-rock framework. Such songs as "Overture 1383," which has a classical feel, and "Marching Out," which is as close to a ballad as Yngwie comes, fall flat from unoriginality. Even during these songs he can't help but insert a blazing solo, which sounds as good in these songs as it would in the theme from the Flintstones.

His songs, all of which he composed, are such a mishmash of different styles that don't belong together. It becomes comical after a while. Witness "Disciples of Hell" for example. The song starts well with a beautiful acoustic solo that really displays Yngwie's guitar prowess. It is very Spanish sounding. You get an image of an old Flamenco guitarist, sitting on a stool in a room alone, playing so that the guitar seems to cry. But 30 seconds into the song, Iron Maiden kicks the door in and drowns him out in a chorus of distorted power chords. I know "Disciples of Hell" and even they were embarrassed.

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Bar-kays bark up the wrong tree

Andy Kinney
Record review

Banging the Wall
Bar-Kays

B
at Kay's new album, Banging the Wall, would be more appropriately named Wasting the Wall, for the lyrics are reminiscent of the words scrawled on the stalls of men's restrooms. Equally as interesting are the repetitious beats of the "songs," a closer relative to the new loops than rhythm and blues.

Albums with obscene lyrics, such as this one, are considered gimmicks, designed to entice immature youths, who hope to catch a glimpse of what they miss on the street, to buy the album. Somewhat the idea that this group "goes away" with putting such words and meanings into their songs provides a mystique. The album is then credited with having a sort of individuality; but if everyone were individuals such as they, Hugh Hefner would be out of business.

If the first song, "Your Place or Mine," doesn't adequately express the need for certain kinds of human companionship, then the other poor excuses for music, certainly will.

The title track, "Banging the Wall," is an entertaining as listening to someone eating a fresh bowl of Grape-nuts. In the moderate expanded of four minutes and forty-four seconds, "banging the wall" is repeated a total of thirty times. Personally, I favor Grape-nuts.

The only people who would probably find any interest in this album would be those psychology majors looking for a term paper subject. With lyrics like "I can't rest and there's no use in crying - cause I got no control," Fred's Id literally beckons for attention.

Overall, I'd consider their cheap excuse for lyrics as the Bar-kays' worst feature in their new album, followed closely by the music. A warning appears on the outside wrapper, unfortunately not enough of one. If you are naive enough to buy this album, the only people banging the wall will be your next door neighbors.
A cure must be found for 'handicap of education'

Remember those bumper stickers that say "if you can read this, thank a teacher?" Well, I always thought they were pretty silly. Everyone knows how to read - school is required in America, so how could anyone go through childhood without learning to read? I guess I am a little naive about these things.

Heidi Cerneka
simply said

I spent this summer, however, in rural Alabama meeting and teaching those children who make it through school without learning how to read. "Phi Delta Kappan," an education magazine, refers to these children as the "new educational underclass." They tend to come from culture-poor homes, and they often have difficulties in meeting the requirements of the school curriculum. As a resident of Alabama, I watched firsthand how this magazine goes on to talk about the importance of visible achievement in the schools, and what happens to those children who do not achieve. "Despite their poor performance, they are still promoted to the upper grades, where, as soon as attendance is no longer required by law, they tend to drop out."

The neighborhood I lived and worked in was poor. No one was starving, but people were definitely scraping to make ends come as close to meeting as possible. I, in fact, discovered that the poverty of these people was not starvation; they were starved for knowledge. Alabama is the 49th lowest state for quality of education. One of my students, John, is in the ninth grade and had to struggle through a Dr. Seuss book this summer. His sister, Justine, just turned 16 and she is still working through first grade phonics books. These are things we whizzed through in first grade. The difference is phenomenal; it is like comparing a race between a high-powered speedboat and a swamped rowboat with a broken oar. Certainly the rowboat is going to do much better and the winner will be lucky to finish under such circumstances - snatched beyond his or her control.

From an objective viewpoint, the ability of the students to finish school - an awful statistic - is chimerical because the presumption of visibility of achievement in the schools, and what happens to those children who do not achieve. "Despite their poor performance, they are still promoted to the upper grades, where, as soon as attendance is no longer required by law, they tend to drop out."

Another aspect of these students' education that makes me cringe is how they were all awarded for passivity. Children, too simple to make up lies, told stories of classes where they were allowed to go to the gym and watch television if they played the teacher a quarter. John told me how he finally learned how to get through classes unscathed. He had a music teacher who used to walk around the room with a stick and hit people who were acting up. Now maybe he relaxes really hard, but the fact is that he hit students. John finally realized that if he just laid his head down on his desk and did not pay attention or cause any problems, he would not get hit. So, that is how John Grant passed math. If the students did not protest, they were passed on to the next level. If they did cause problems, they were passed on anyway. No teacher wanted to retain a troublemaker.

One of the boys I taught this summer, Sherman, was a dreamer. Unfortunately for Sherman, there is no room for artists in Gordonsville, Alabama or any other part of the world. If you have to act as a terrorist like Sherman will get stomped on because they do not know how to defend themselves in this world.

Sister Jane Kelly, a nurse practitioner I met in Alabama, gave me the best possible description of the plight of these children. She described them as crippled. She was working at her clinic one day and a boy came in. Sister Jane asked him to read the poster across the room. When he could not do it, she became worried about his vision. Then the poor boy finally said, "Aw, Sister, I can see fine. I just don't want to read." He was 12 years old. Sister Jane said if only they just had broken bones, then the clinic could help them. Unfortunately, it is more severe than that. It is like a crippling disease. Unless something is done for these children out of their system, they will never be any better.

The more I thought about the debilitation of these children and their families, the more I could not imagine the struggle of those who are self-sufficient and surviving people. Just try to drive down the highway, read no billboards or signs to tell where to get off and how to drive to a city. If you are trying to have a meaningful drive, and hearing advice of how to live in conditions of survival. I do know, however, that these kids want to learn, and somehow they must be done to stop this losing battle of theirs and give them a chance to stop the disease.

Heidi Cerneka is a junior religious studies and English writing major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Alcohol policy has made campus drinking worse

It has been little more than a year since the new alcohol policy took effect across campus. Though the memories of former student leaders defying pop-open a cold one in front of a national television audience may haunt our minds, the hysteria and turmoil or those days are now gone. It is in time to take a look at the alcohol policy from a new perspective—long enough to come to some real conclusions and worry about what things might be like.

We have lived through a year's worth of changes and now we can look at the point of view of people who have been there and know what it is like.

Mike Wilkins
there, here and back

The goal of the administration when the new policy went into effect was to change the attitude of students toward drinking. Drinking, the administration noted, had become the way to socialize and was a very important role in the everyday lives of students. The alternatives, we were told, were to either go to jail or to die. Hence, responsibly, the new alcohol policy was designed to achieve that goal.

But now that we have seen the policy in action, we wonder if it has had the effect of changing the attitude of students toward drinking? No question. Miller's Pub is open and students are going there just as often as they did before. But what is the attitude toward drinking? How do people feel about the policy? What is the effect of the policy on the social climate of Notre Dame? That is what this article is all about.

More evidence of this is exhibited through students' behavior at last year's An Tostal festivities. Students, especially seniors, myself included, drank alcohol openly whenever we could, pushing security and others as far as we could, daring them to take a stand against us so late in our college careers. This certainly was not an example of responsible drinking. If anything, it illustrates the administration's failure to prove that they were finally getting out of the drinking business and would be a very visible, authoritative group of the administration.

The other major complaint voiced by students was that the alcohol policy went into effect too fast. I have personally seen this happen for the worst in the social atmosphere on campus. This, too, has turned out to be a fairly valid charge, though not nearly as accurate as some believe it would be when the policy was first made. The alcohol policy certainly has made a big difference in the weekends around campus. Most of the parties on campus are, by far, now the exception rather than the rule. Through the hard work of organizations like the Student Activities Board, student government and the Office of Student Affairs, students now have many more social alternatives to drinking than ever before. Though some of these alternatives are permanent (a cancer student-run organization was last year's), the activities have not been used to their fullest. How much longer can these groups continue to compete with new drinking spots?

In answer to the article on the depressing aspects of life at Notre Dame and the students' attitude towards Notre Dame and South Bend, we would like to encourage negative but constructive input. If students care enough to question and invite me to question. For all those who nag and complain, I do. But there is a certain measure of constructiveness in my criticism. There are things that I do not like: I hate the new fountain. I hate the concrete monstrosity erected in front of O'Connell's in place of the simplicity of Mestrovic's "Samaritan Woman." I question our investments in South Africa. I wonder about decisions made deep within the Office of Student Affairs. I have broccoli caserole. But all this is done with a purpose. I do it with the intention of giving back some of myself to the university that helped to make me myself. I did not come here to be a complete human being. I have come here to have a fully committed charge, though not nearly as accurate as some believe it would be when the policy was first made. The alcohol policy certainly has made a big difference in the weekends around campus. Most of the parties on campus are, by far, now the exception rather than the rule. Through the hard work of organizations like the Student Activities Board, student government and the Office of Student Affairs, students now have many more social alternatives to drinking than ever before. Though some of these alternatives are permanent (a cancer student-run organization was last year's), the activities have not been used to their fullest. How much longer can these groups continue to compete with new drinking spots? Big things are in order for the new Notre Dame. But all this I do with a purpose. I do it with the intention of giving back some of myself to the university that helped to make me myself. I did not come here to be a complete human being. I have come here to have a fully committed charge, though not nearly as accurate as some believe it would be when the policy was first made. The alcohol policy certainly has made a big difference in the weekends around campus. Most of the parties on campus are, by far, now the exception rather than the rule. Through the hard work of organizations like the Student Activities Board, student government and the Office of Student Affairs, students now have many more social alternatives to drinking than ever before. Though some of these alternatives are permanent (a cancer student-run organization was last year's), the activities have not been used to their fullest. How much longer can these groups continue to compete with new drinking spots?

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Sports Briefs

Joe Plane, Notre Dame track and cross-country coach for 11 years, has been named as a member of the United States National Track & Field Hall of Fame, as is one of 40 collegiate coaches given the opportunity to coach a U.S. squad in international competition in upcoming years. The official banquet of the 1984 NCAA District IV coach of the year, was nominated for the U.S. staff by 1984 Olympic track coach Larry Ellis. - The Observer

The SMC basketball team will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Angelo Athletic Facility for anyone who is interested in participating in the team. - The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Anyone who is interested may attend. - The Observer

The grad touch football captains meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the NVA office in the ACC. All captains must attend. - The Observer

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

pep rally is planned for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stipe Center. Freshmen may wear their Rally shirts, black pants and white shoes. The Notre Dame defense line coach Rick Lantz and defensive lineman Greg Din­grass. - The Observer

The ND-MSU football game will be broadcast live from ND Stadium on WZMS 93.5. Call us at “The Irish Today” at 6:05 p.m. Play-by-play will follow at 6:45 with Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers. - The Observer

ND/SMC Gymnastics Club members must pick up insurance forms as soon as possible at 302 Keenan, 252 Cameron or 211 McCandless. - The Observer

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

Navy Boxing Tournament workouts continue every day at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. Upperclassmen with experience are invited to participate; they will be excluded from the novice tournament. - The Observer

see BRIEFS, page 13

The Observer Office/show, located on the third floor of Lafollette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer reserves the right, however, to refuse any classified advertisement it deems unsuitable. All classifieds must be pre-paid, or charged to an account at the rate of $3.00 per character per day.

Columnist: Mary Jo Henniges

Thursday, September 19, 1985 - page 10

NATIONAL FLANDERS

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RECENTLY : The Observer has received complaints from students that their classified ads are not being published. The Observer has determined that the problem is related to a change in the way the classified ads are processed. The Observer has made a point of ensuring that all classified ads are published as soon as possible.

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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EASY RIDER

While Chicago Cubs centerfielder Bob Dernier looks out after fellow teammate Keith Monland's slide to second in a game with Montreal, he cannot help but also watch his team slide out of the running for any possible chance for a division title. The Cubs were mathematically eliminated from the race in the National League East earlier this week after winning the division last year.

Knight 2 RBIs back Aguilera as Mets beat Cubs, keep pace

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ray Knight drove in two runs to pace New York to a three-run fourth inning, backing Rick Aguilera and the Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs last night.

With St. Louis also winning, the victory kept New York two games behind in the National League East. The Mets scored three times in the fourth against left-hander Steve Trout, 8-6, on four hits, including doubles by Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and Knight. Aguilera, 8-6, limited Chicago to four hits.

Cardinals, Phillips 0

PHILADELPHIA - Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and National League batting leader Willie McGee hit a double and two singles last night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 for their seventh straight victory.

It was the 17th shutout of Forsch's 11-year career and his first since Sept. 26, 1983, when he defeated Montreal with his second no-hitter. Forsch, 8-6, struck out four and walked three in his third complete game of the season. The loss ended a three-game winning streak for John Denny, 11-12.

McEnroe defeats Vijay Armitraj in first-round Volvo Tourney play

Punctuating his dominance in the first set, McEnroe won the deciding game at love and closed it out with an ace. The second set was all McEnroe in a match that lasted 55 minutes.

In an afternoon match, third-seeded Scott Davis required just 53 minutes to down Bud Schultz 6-2, 6-2 in a second-round match.

Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink Before You Drive

Thursday, September 19, 1985 · page 11
Baltimore third baseman Wayne Gross cannot elude the tag of Detroit's Kirk Gibson in Monday night's action.

Niekro fails in bid for 300th win

Associated Press

DETROIT - Phil Niekro failed in his second attempt to win his 300th career game as Detroit's Nelson\nMolitor hit his 300th single last Friday in his first try\nfor the milestone.

Niekro's ninth, had\nmade it\n
Molitor's leadoff homer in\nthe top of the inning, his ninth, had\ngiven the Brewers a 2-1 lead before the Orioles retaliated.

Cal Ripken, Jr., opened the\ninning rally with a double, moved to\nthird on a passed ball by Charlie\nThomas at the start of the fourth.\n
Niekro, 15-11, pitched eight\ninning scoreless innings of one-hit relief for\nDetroit's\nKirk Gibson in\nMonday night's action.

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Vince Carter, 300th\nstrikeout pitched in his career game as Detroit's Nelson\nMolitor hit his 300th single last Friday in his first try
for the milestone.

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Detroit's Kirk Gibson in
Monday night's action.
Size not the only factor as Holmes, Spinks square off

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The difference in size might not be the determining factor when Larry Holmes fights Michael Spinks Saturday night, says trainer Eddie Futch.

"There are other factors involved such as styles and attitude," says Futch, who has trained both men. But the veteran trainer will be in neither corner when Holmes defends the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against Spinks, the light heavyweight champion.

Richie Giachetti is back working with Holmes for the first time since Holmes outpointed Trevor Berbick in 1981. Nelson Bryson will be in Spinks' corner for the scheduled 15-round bout, which will be televised by HBO from the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

Futch declined to pick a winner, but said, "I don't think it will go the distance." He also thinks the 6-1 Futch said.

"He's awkward," the trainer said. "There's no question about it. That's why a lot of people dismiss his ability. He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

That could work in Spinks's favor by keeping Holmes off balance, Futch added.

Spinks can box much better than he is generally given credit for, Futch said. "It's awkward," the trainer said. "There's no question about it. That's why a lot of people dismiss his ability. He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

Larry will fight his normal style," Futch said. "That is using his left jab, to set up his right while trying to dictate the tempo of the fight.

Both fighters will be trying to protect unbeaten records while trying to make boxing history.

Spinks, 5'10" tall, weighs 169 pounds. Holmes, 6'2" has a 79-inch reach, and for a 17-year career, has compiled a 42-0-1 record with 31 knockouts. Holmes, who is 6-3, expects to outweigh about 220 pounds.

If he carries too much weight, it will take away some of his snap," Futch said.

Spinks can box much better than he is generally given credit for, Futch said. "It's awkward," the trainer said. "There's no question about it. That's why a lot of people dismiss his ability. He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

That could work in Spinks's favor by keeping Holmes off balance, Futch added.

"You have to give the smaller man a shot," Futch said yesterday by telephone from Reno, Nev., where Futch declined to pick a winner, but said, "I don't think it will go the distance." He also thinks the 6-1 Futch said.

"He's awkward," the trainer said. "There's no question about it. That's why a lot of people dismiss his ability. He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

That could work in Spinks's favor by keeping Holmes off balance, Futch added.

Small men like Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson were heavyweights champions," Futch noted. "Patterson was really a light heavyweight."

Marciano's 49-0 record, Marciano is the only the only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten and stay retired.

Homes, 35, who has 34 knockouts, will be trying to tie Marciano's 49-0 record. Marciano is the only the only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten and stay retired. Homes has said he wants to retire with a 50-0 mark.

Both fighters held light workouts yesterday and attended a final joint news conference.

The 6-2 Spinks won't tell reporters what he weighs or what he thinks he will weigh for the fight, but estimates run from 185 to 195 pounds. The light heavyweight limit has been 189 pounds.

Futch added. "He's awkward," the trainer said. "There's no question about it. That's why a lot of people dismiss his ability. He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

Both fighters dropped weight this week, and both have held title fights within the last two years. The only other rookies in American sports who signed contracts that may have been worth more than Ewing's were three foot ball quarterbacks. Steve Young signed a multi-year pact worth an estimated $40 million with Los Angeles of the United States Football League, John Elway a five-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the NFL worth about $4 million each year.

Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said Ewing will play both center and power forward for the Knicks, rotating at those positions with Bill Cartwright, who was injured all last season, and Pat Cummings.

"He's bigger than I thought," Brown said. "He'll be a good fit."

Futch, who has trained both men, was not as con-fident of a Spinks victory. "Holmes is a better fighter than Spinks," Futch said.

"He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

That could work in Spinks's favor by keeping Holmes off balance, Futch added.
The Observer

Senior tailback Carter has overcome adversity

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It is said that adversity builds character. If this axiom holds true then Ray Carter certainly has built a wealth of character in his four years at Notre Dame.

Carter transferred Notre Dame a highly sought-after commodity. Playing both tailback and defensive back for Ursuline High School in Youngstown, Ohio, Carter rushed for over 600 yards in his senior year despite an ankle injury. He also was named to all-state teams and received an honorary mention as a member of the Adidas/Scholastic All-American team.

When it came time for him to decide on a college to attend, one prevailing thought was on his mind.

"I probably could have gone to many places to play football," says the Cavanaugh Hall resident. "But I wanted something more for myself besides football. When I visited one school down South it was the dead of winter in Ohio. I got off the plane to 85 degree weather and sunshine. As I was leaving, there was a light rain and a rainbow was off in the horizon. I thought, this was great. But when I came back home my dad just said to me, 'Remember, all that glitters is not gold.' I looked at the rate here, and that sealed it for me."

Entering Notre Dame in the fall of 1982, Carter found himself surrounded with talent and found himself competing with the likes of Allen Pinkett. But after a week of freshmen camp the coaches switched Carter to defensive back. He remained at that position for half of the year until injuries on the team made him for his switch back to tailback. Carter remained at tailback until the 1983 season during which he suffered a leg injury. The injury caused him to watch the action that year from the sidelines. He was more than ready to get back into it though when spring practice rolled around.

"It was hard to work my way back up - I think I was ninth on the depth chart," explained Carter. "But my goal was to show the coaches that I could run with that ball. And I wasn't about to quit trying."

Despite his hard work and effort, Carter saw minimal playing time in 1984. He made game appearances against both Colorado and Penn State and specialty team appearances in the Aloha Bowl. At the conclusion of this spring's practice, Carter was awarded a Hering Award for his overall improvement and contributions to the team. Although he has not wracked up many statistics for the Irish, this 5-11, 215-pound, Ohio native always takes things like a Boy Scout.

"Be prepared — that's how I get about things," said Carter. "I set high goals for myself and take steps to achieve them. You never know what life will deal you, so be ready."

With the unexpected loss of tailback Antonio Jefferson this past weekend, Carter has found himself in a better position on the depth charts - an attained status he would have liked to achieve under better circumstances.

"Antonio is a fantastic athlete and a great competitor," states Carter. "It is tough to lose someone like him. I was just shocked by the whole in jury. It gave me mixed feelings when I think about it. I just want to help any way I can.

Due to his leg injury in 1983, Carter could be granted an extra season of eligibility. He also has aspirations for Law School after spending last summer as an intern at the prosecuting attorney's office in South Bend.

"I think I want another shot at football," says Carter. "And want to prepare myself for graduate school. My parents always taught me to have a certain amount of self-pride in every aspect of life and I have always tried to do that. I'm not a perfectionist but I always strive to be the best I can possibly be.

Junior captain Drahota's influence key for Belles

By PAMELA CUSICK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team played Goshen College on Tuesday afternoon and fell short of obtaining a victory with a 5-4 score. One of the Belles' major contributions came from Kim Drahota, a junior captain and the only returning member from last season's successful team.

Belles coach Debbie Laverie believes Drahota's influence is key for the Saint Mary's team. "Kim inspires the other girls on the team to work hard to be the best that they can possibly be."

Against Goshen, Drahota came back inspired by partner Shawn Boydy's three-point victory in singles in two sets, 6-4, 6-4, and 6-4. She also disposed of her opponent in singles action, winning 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

"It was hard to lose the match 5-4, but it was an encouraging sign to see Drahota feel her leadership qualities as well as her strong backhand in tournaments gained from playing on her high school team contribute to her overall success at Saint Mary's in doubles and singles for the Saint Mary's squad." says Drahota, who taught tennis this past summer at the Saint Mary's sports camp and worked at a tennis club in her hometown, found Saint Mary's to be a natural choice for her, as she followed a long line of family members to Saint Mary's.

"I am the youngest in a family where four brothers and sisters attended Dame, Diane and Saint Mary's," explains Drahota. "I am competitive at Saint Mary's because of its good educational opportunities."

Overall, the junior believes the Belles should do well this year as they will be hoping to see postseason tournament action on the strength of a strong effort and good coaching.

"This is definitely improving, and by the time Districts come around, we may have an opportunity to go to Nationals," says the History-Government double major.

"I feel that Debbie Laverie is a good coach, even though this is her first year, simply because she has a lot of experience," Drahota continues. "I am excited about being captain and am pleased with how I am doing this year."

The Belles NAIA record currently is at 1-4 and tomorrow the team will play Anderson College at 3 p.m. at the Angola courts.

Rosen takes control of S.F. Giants

SAN FRANCISCO - Al Rosen put the last place San Francisco Giants on notice yesterday that none of their jobs are safe and that changes will be coming as he takes on the challenge of turning the club around.

Rosen's first move as president and general manager, replacing Tom Haller, was to name former Detroit pitching coach Roger Craig as field manager, replacing Jim Davenport.

Rosen said he also will hire Bob Kennedy, former assistant with the Houston Astros.

"1986 will be a year when the Giants will be competitive," Rosen said. "We promise that there will be changes made. I'm not afraid to change."

Power, pitching and speed will be emphasized in trades the Giants make, he said.

Rosen said he will have more authority to shape the Giants because he will have financial responsibilities that Haller didn't have. Haller, a former Giants catcher who held the titles of vice president and general manager, was not offered another job with the club.

Club owner Bob Lurie said Haller will seek a job as a field manager elsewhere and that Davenport will talk with Rosen about taking another job with the Giants. Davenport left with a 56-88 record in his only season as a manager.

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**TV Tonight**

6:00 P.M. 16 Newscenter 16
6:30 P.M. 16 MASH
7:00 P.M. 16 Bill Cosby Show
7:30 P.M. 16 Family Ties
8:00 P.M. 16 Cheers
8:30 P.M. 16 Night Court
9:00 P.M. 16 Hill Street Blues
9:30 P.M. 16 Manna for Modern Man
10:00 P.M. 16 Tootie Show
10:30 P.M. 16 National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
11:00 P.M. 16 ABC News Nightline
11:30 P.M. 16 Eye on Hollywood
12:00 A.M. 16 Late Night with David Letterman
1:00 A.M. 16 Nightwatch
2:00 A.M. 16 Independent Network News

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Hours: Mon - Sat 12:30-5:30
Lindenfeld: It's back to basics now after one-sided 5-1 loss to Toledo
By KEVIN HERBERT

Yesterday afternoon, a talented Toledo squad defeated the Notre Dame football team by a score of 5-1. The Irish were dominated throughout the game as they were outscored by the score and shots on goal. Toledo notched 28 shots on Notre Dame goalkeepers and had more than the Irish countered with 13.

"It's back to basics for us," commented Notre Dame coach Jill Lindenfeld. "We need to work on missing the ball on the run. We have to pass more accurately." Lindenfeld was also upset with her defense, which allowed a tailback. "Our marking skills in the circle and outside of the circle need a lot of work," she said.

Seven minutes into yesterday's match as both teams struggled initially for the ball. Kathy Hudson steamed up the middle and slid the ball past Galli giving Toledo an early lead.

Five minutes later, however, Beth Biscignano tied the game for the Irish with an assist from Roesler. Last season, Biscignano and DeBeery teamed up for seven goals and nine assists.

From that point on, however, Toledo dominated the game. The Rockets kept the pressure and the ball on the Irish side of the field.

The Rockets, however, regained the lead 21 minutes into the contest. Toledo then closed out the half with another goal six minutes later, leading the game 3-1.

In the second half, Toledo scored two more goals in the first 20 and 20 minute marks, to complete a 5-1 victory over the Irish.

The loss puts the Notre Dame season record at 1-2 after losing to Ball State and downing the Michigan Wolverines.

Last season, the Irish got off to a slow 0-1-1 start, before turning things around, winning fifteen of their next twenty to finish the season with a 15-5-2 ledger.

Notre Dame field hockey fans are hoping that Lindenfeld and her squad can do the same this year. The season continues Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and Monday at 4:00 when Notre Dame will be home at Carter Field to take on Northern Illinois and Lake Forest.

Women's tennis team looking for a challenge after three easy matches
By ED JORDANICH

Unbeaten, untested and untired. This kind of start would be welcome for most tennis teams. For Michele Gelfman's Notre Dame women's tennis team, this fall season's perfect beginning has not only been a season to remember, but an unexpected springboard for tougher challenges ahead.

"This kind of start is what we all expected," said Gelfman. "We won our conference of 5-1. Our varsity teams, Mary Colligan, Michele Dano, Isobel O'Brien, Joanne Biadre and Tammy Schepis, have not lost a set this fall."

"The fall is a time to get the kinks out and get rid of the bad habits," said Gelfman. "We're getting some doubles partners used to one another."

Notre Dame's return to basics for 1883 would dispute that fact. That day the Irish were playing Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., and the freshman captured the loss attention by rushing for 81 yards on just nine carries. On his first collegiate run, Francisco exploded for 18 yards. Later in the day, he broke loose on a 53-yard jaunt.

Francisco's a team player, but a backfield at heart
Last Sunday, the day after Notre Dame's 20-12 loss to Michigan, Hwuahwa Francisco made a homecoming of sorts. Unfortunately for the Irish, it took a season-ending injury to Alonzo Jefferson to make it possible, but Francisco is once again a Notre Dame touchdown threat.

"I think I'm ready to play in a game in about a week," said Francisco. "Right now everything is going well. The holes are opening up, the timing is coming back and things are starting to gel. I'm still a little rusty, though. Right now (quarterback) Joe Carter is still the man.

While Francisco is the type who would gladly play any position to help the team, one gets the feeling that he's happy to be back.

"I consider myself a team player first," says Francisco. "I must admit, though, the last spring to help the team, and now that the defense is solid and we need depth at tailback, Francisco doesn't make much difference to me where I play. The most important thing to me is that the team wins."

"The game is deepening, I'm a tailback at heart. I've got the backfield blood in me," said Francisco.

While partially规划设计 in his first game in 1983 would dispute that fact. That day the Irish were playing Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., and the freshman captured the loss attention by rushing for 81 yards on just nine carries. On his first collegiate run, Francisco exploded for 18 yards. Later in the day, he broke loose on a 53-yard jaunt.