Student government to study possible activity fee increase

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Should the mandatory student activity fee be increased to improve students' social life?

Student government is planning an in-depth study to decide this issue, and if it makes a recommendation favoring an increased fee, it is likely the administration and the Board of Trustees will approve it, according to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

But whether a favorable recommendation is made remains in question.

Director of Student Activities Joni Neal advocates increasing the mandatory fee, which she said now brings in approximately $247,000 per year.

Although Neal said she unsure how much the fee should be increased, she said doubling the $35 activity fee would not be excessive if all the groups bring in good entertainment.

An increase is necessary to provide adequate funding for all student organizations, Neal said. "There are simply too many groups (that the funds) must be distributed to that no one group is receiving adequate funds," Neal said. "These groups need a larger budget to bring in more programs or more well-known entertainment." Neal said that groups need a larger budget to bring in more programs or more well-known entertainment.

"Just rock n' roll stars but also lecturers," she said.

Student Senator Chris Abood disagrees with Neal.

According to Abood, the University provided the Student Activities Board last year with an increase in funds equal to $15 per under-graduate that remains separate from the activities fee, yet there has been "no great impact on social life."

"There's been a big increase in the number of groups," she said. "There's been a big increase in the number of groups."

A recommendation then will be made based on "what information they get and what is the impact," she said.

"If we raised it to $150, the students would revolt," Neal said.

"If the recommendation is favorable to a fee increase," she said, "a request would be made to the office of student affairs. If Tyson approves the request, it would go to the offices of the University and then be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting during its spring meeting.

Tyson supports an increase in the fee.

"I think if they make a recommendation to raise the activities fee, I would recommend to the offices of the University and the Board of Trustees," Tyson said.

"If it's well documented, I think I could get it approved by the offices as well as the board."
Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident on Sept. 7, remained in critical condition in intensive care last night, a Memorial Hospital intensive care nurse said. Coach Gerry Faust, the captains of the football team, Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson and Student Body President Bill Healy will present the game ball from the Michigan State game to Hurley today. A mass, celebrated by University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, will be tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Hurley is recovering from a broken leg and multiple head and abdominal injuries suffered in the early morning accident. - The Observer

A Roman Catholic priest accused of supplying young people with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol at his suburban Denver residence has pleaded innocent to the charges, state police say. Father Neil Kalina, 50, of St. Kieran Church in Shelby Township, in Romney, Michgan, was tried on 81$,-000 bond Friday after arraign- ment on one count of delivering cocaine, two counts of marijuana possession and two counts of providing alcohol to minors, said Trooper Curtis Schram. Schram said he learned the priest was providing and using the drugs with young people after investigating parents' complaints that he was supplying alcoholic beverages to them. - AP

An early morning fire in Mount Clemens, Michi- gan destroyed a hotel Saturday, killing two people and forcing evict all of the rooms, police said. The fire, which started about 3:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Turn-of-the-Century Lawrence Hotel in this Detroit suburb, was extinguished within an hour, said police Capt. Mike Lubecky. The bodies of a man in his 20s and a woman in her 30s were pulled from the remains, Lubecky said, ad- dicing that time and extent of burns had been determined. One hotel occupant was seriously injured, officials said. - AP

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual book sale Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 until 4 at the N'Ve Village Mall on U.S. 31. To donate books, call 291-2959. - The Observer

An astronaut with two trips on the space Center has been selected for the mission that will be the last of the space shuttle program. The astronaut, seasoned for the last of the space shuttle program. Fabian, 46, who was picked to fly on a May 1986 shuttle flight, said Fabian, who is married and has two children, ages 23 and 19. - AP

Prove It! The American Council on Education is asking Education Secretary William Bennett to prove his March 1985 claim that 89 percent of students from high-income families are getting financial aid. Bennett repeated the remark in August, dropping the number to 7,000. ACE said there is "no significant number and never was." The Student Aid Recipient Data Bank reported only on guaranteed student loan recipients whose parents make more than $100,000. - The Observer

No more sun! Thundershowers likely today with a 70 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the low to mid 70s. A cloudy night with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers and cooling temperatures in the low to upper 40s. It will be partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the middle 60s. - AP

Medical issues in the media: more harm than good?

From the National Enquirer to Newsweek, nearly every publication is screaming the same message: AIDS. We are deluged with pictures of Rock Hudson weeks before his death and graphic descriptions of hysteria in Hollywood and the local grammar school.

And lost somewhere in the degrading photos and scaring parents are the facts and the problems. We read, or can read, as much about AIDS as we care to stomach, but chances are, few of us have gained any real understanding of the problem or its solution. It's not the first time an illness has been used to sell magazines.

A few years ago eating disorders - anorexia nervosa and bulimia - were the darling of the medical media. We were treated to pictures of an emaciated Karen Carpenter and dozens of pseudo-informative articles in women's magazines.

In many cases these articles did more harm than they did good. Although the media is exploiting AIDS vic- tims, the press cannot spread the disease itself. You can't get AIDS from reading an article. A story, however, inadver tently could push someone toward bulimia.

Ron Thompson, a psychologi- st at Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychologi- cal Services, said some of his patients "learned about it (bulimia) from some of the things they read in Cosmo and Redbook." Bulimia is a disorder characterized by binge eating and purging to lose or maintain weight. For a woman desperate to im- prove her appearance, the suggestion of eating, but not actually gain- ing weight, is frighteningly painless way to lose weight might be appealing. Thompson said that some bulimics never thought of trying these methods until they learned of them from magazine articles.

Thankfully, the media blitz on eating disorders has drawn a close. But as the dust clears and the press moves onto the next disease the problem remains.

Eating disorders are "a problem that will be with us through the 80s," said Thompson. "It's a big, big problem at Notre Dame right now. We can only hope that somewhere in the stack of newspaper, those who need information are able to find it.

How you live may save your life.

IBM EXPLORE THE TECHNICAL WORLD AT IBM SEE US AT INDUSTRY DAY!

IBM will be on campus September 25, 1985 participating in Engineering Careers/Industry Day. We are combining our regularly scheduled November Career Day with this activity. If you are a 1986 graduate and your degree is in Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, or Math with Computer Science, please bring copies of your resume or profile form and stop by to see us at Fitzpatrick Hall Concourse between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, IBM will be back on campus February 18-20, 1986 for our Spring Recruiting!
Student government starts own 'ad agency'

By GREG STORH Staff Reporter 15.

Notre Dame Student Government has announced the creation of Adworks, the Notre Dame Advertising Network, an agency which will specialize in all types of advertising for student organizations.

Student Government hopes that Adworks, originally the idea of Bob Vonderheide, former editor-in-chief of The Observer, will alleviate what it believes to be the inability of student organizations to adequately publicize campus events.

"In the past, for a lot of events, there has been a lack of coordination in publicizing events through The Observer," says Student Body President Bill Healy. "When Bob Vonderheide presented the idea to us last semester, we jumped at it." 

Vonderheide had noticed the ineptitude of groups trying to publicize events through The Observer and felt a need for a new body to coordinate student advertising.

"You have to have a professional approach," he says. "There is a certain amount of skill involved. It (Adworks) works like an ad agency." 

Headed by Junior Frank Vidergar, Adworks presently has a staff of approximately 15. 

It now answers to the Notre Dame student government but Vonderheide and Healy hope that Adworks will eventually become an independent organization.

"I have as my goal to become autonomous," Vidergar says, "but it may not happen this year." 

Adworks' budget of $2500 comes partially from Student Government and partially from the Office of Student Activities. Vidergar says he hopes only to cover the budget, not to make a large profit.

"It's a business, but we still look at it as a service to the students," the business major says. "We will make very little profit because we will keep our rates really low."

Though Adworks has yet to work with a medium other than The Observer, Vidergar plans to utilize posters, Scholastic magazine, radio, and perhaps The South Bend Tribune in the future. He expects that a growth in business volume will allow Adworks to explore other media.

The professionalism of Adworks, Vidergar thinks, will make it beneficial to student groups.

"Our people have marketing experience," he says. "Lots of our artists have worked in advertising agencies before." 

Adworks will be open for business Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 until 5 p.m. The Adworks office is located on the second floor of LeFonune Student Center.

Keep the Faith

Coach Gerry Faust begins his 1985 Victory tour with Notre Dame players and fans Friday night in the Student Center. It was the team's second pep rally in two days, as Dillon Hall held a pep rally Thursday evening.

SMC computer ability to expand

By KATHY CEPERICH

The basement of LeMann Hall will house a new computer center at Saint Mary's, which will be operative next semester according to Associate Professor Peter Smith of the Saint Mary's Mathematics department.

Terminal labs, microcomputers and computers will be included in the east wing addition.

Last spring, on the suggestion of Dr. Mark Bambenek of the Chemistry department, a petition was sent to the administration requesting the additional machines. "They indicated to the administration that they needed more micros on campus. The need had already been recognized and it (the petition) served as additional impetus," Bambenek said.

"We needed the space, it was a planned process. We had already planned to do it when the petition was submitted," said Smith.

Additional Zenith 158 terminals, new printers and a new prime computer will be purchased, according to Smith.

Bambenek said plans are underway to increase the power and capability of the present computer mainframe.

Previously a room in Madeleva was used to house the computers. The move is being made mainly to give additional space.

Some of the terminals will be available to the students 24 hours a day in an overnight facility and the rest will be available from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Students had been complaining about the shortage of computers, especially the Apple Macintoshes. According to juniors Leigh Ann Harkins and Colleen Walker, "There is a justifiable demand for Macintoshes. To write a paper one has to wait 2 to 3 hours. They (Macintoshes) are so easy to learn that the number of users is growing faster than the number of machines." 

"The administration is trying to develop a long range policy for computer use (and) what we're seeing now is that they're starting to implement the policy. The computer lab at LeMann is one stage. Ultimately the entire computer operation will move into that area," said Bambenek.

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"The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators. With an average of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel— not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY."
Development director chosen by Saint Mary’s

By DIANE SCHOEDER

Staff Reporter

Fundraising at Saint Mary’s has a new leader with Becky Drury named as Director of Development by Vice President for College Relation, Lawrence Durance.

Drury is responsible for overseeing the annual fund and alumni fund, as well as planning events and state planning, she said.

Because Saint Mary’s is relatively new at fundraising, Drury said she was attracted to the challenge and "sees fundraising as a new and essential to the college," she said.

The development department has several alumni development offices for the 1985-86 school year Drury said, commenting that the most important ongoing goal is to build an endowment at Saint Mary’s.

Assistant Vice President of College Relations, Anne Reed, stressed the need to compete with private schools, such as Smith and Holyoke, which have been raising funds for a much longer period of time.

To begin with, Drury is initiating two new fundraising programs. The Saint Mary’s class of 1961 will be the first class involved with the reunion gift project. In celebration of their 25th anniversary, an anonymous donor has pledged to put up $10 thousand dollars if the class can raise 40 thousand by the first week of June, Drury said.

Also initiated will be the National Endowment for Humanities. Grant programs are brand new this year and Drury said she is looking forward to the success and continued growth of similar fundraising programs.

"I hope to begin to develop and refine the methods of solicitation and to deliver the message to a broader base of constituents," stated Drury, who sees fundraising as a business. One way in which she plans to carry this out is by bringing the Institutional Development Council to organize solicitation funds.

Fourteen-hour Farm-Aid benefit generates more than $7 million

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Flanked by country music promoters "Keep America Growing," singer Willie Nelson and-cavalade of other stars performed in a marathon Farm Aid concert Saturday night.

Drury, who sees fundraising as a business, commented that the need to compete with private schools, such as Smith and Holyoke, which have been raising funds for a much longer period of time, is important.

As darkness approached, John Fogerty - formerly of Credence Clearwater Revival - had the audience clapping and dancing, and told them, "Next time you down to a meet you remember it don't come in a cellophane bag from Safeway, some farmer put his whole life into growing that food."

A steady rain fell began shortly after the concert opened at 10 a.m. The stage, with a rotating center, offered medical treatment by early afternoon, and another 300 were expected to be treated by the time the concert ended at midnight, said Dr. Alan Band, co-director of emergency services for the concert.

"We just had minor cuts, scratches, twisted ankles," he said. Band said marijuana use was widespread.

Soon after the concert began, country singer Hoyt Axton got some of the rain-soaked audience up and dancing with "Joy To The World," then was joined by Tanya Tucker. By then, television commentarien on stage had their video equipment wrapped in yellow plastic to keep it dry.

"A once-in-a-lifetime thing like this, how could you miss it," said Ken Lewis of Bloomington. "What’s a little rain. We’ll dry out tomorrow."

Tom Parkison, a University of Illinois spokesman, estimated that about 64,000 people were in the stadium at mid-afternoon, but said the number could climb as more concert-goers arrived.

Despite the rain, the crowd rocked as X-tang "Breathless" and prayed as Arlo Guthrie did "City of New Orleans."

About 500 people received medical treatment by early afternoon, and another 300 were expected to be treated by the time the concert ended at midnight, said Dr. Alan Band, co-director of emergency services for the concert.

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Premier Fabius admits of French involvement in sinking

Associated Press

PARIS - Politicians and newspapers Saturday criticized President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Laurent Fabius for not clear-
ing up allegations that a government espionage agency was responsible for the bombing of the Greenpeace environmental group flagship, the Rainbow Warrior.

Greenpeace campaign coor-
dinator Steve Sawyer pressed the French government to accept "moral and financial responsibility" for the bombing following Fabius' admission.

"We hope this will open the eyes of world public opinion to the fund-
damental immorality that lies at the base of the international nuclear arms race," Sawyer said in a state-
ment from his headquarters in England.

Jet and ultralight collide; two dead

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. - A corporate jet and an ultralight man-planet collided yesterday, killing two people and injur-
ing five in what federal officials called the first fatal collision involv-
ing an ultralight.

The planes collided as they ap-
proached for landings at Auburn-Opelika Airport, said Herb White, a spokesman for Auburn Uni-
versity. The University owns the air-
port.

The ultralight pilot, who was killed in the crash, apparently did not have radio contact with the air-
port. White said. The co-pilot of the

jet also died, said Lee County Coroner William Williams.

The accident was the "first fatal collision involving an ultralight and an aircraft," said Ira Forman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Wash-
ington.

Ultralights usually are one-person aircraft with open cockpits and small engines, descended from hanggliders powered by tiny engines. Their popularity increased rapidly in the mid and late 1970s, and by 1981, it was estimated there were 6,000 ultralights in the United States.

The jet, owned by Louisiana- Pacific Corp. of Conroe, Texas, was "outside down in the grass on the side of the runway," said White.

Five people injured in the crash were treated in East Alabama Medical Center, said Sheryl Lewis, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

"One of them is critical, two of them have fractured spine, one is in surgery and one was released," she said.

She said the injured were relatives of them is critical, two of

Mr. Mitterrand is the chief of the

persons at the accident.

Mitterrand, who earlier in the

week ordered a shake-up of the spy

agency over the scandal, has remained personally untouched by it. New reports agreed he was un-
aware of French involvement in the

attack until a week after it occurred.

However, Serge July, editor of the newspa-
per Liberation, said the Greenpeace affair is "a time bomb that still risks exploding at the door of
the presidential office."

Jean-Claude Gaudin, president of the Union for French Democracy, in the Na-

tional Assembly, said, "The forced resigna-
tion of Messrs. Hermes and Lacoste leaves the problem of the truth and the real responsibility.

"Mr. Mitterrand is the chief of the

"We have taken the tragic acci-
dent as B.J. Tidwell, of Auburn,

designing a scapegoat can only

appear as one more maneuver to try
to delay the establishment of the

truth and dissimulate the respon-
sibility. It is improbable that they
were not informed."

Jacques Toubon, head of the con-
servative Rally for the Republic-

ative Party, said he could not explain why, as head of the government, "he is incapable of directing the affairs of France."

The Communists also went on the

attack. Politburo member Charles

Fierzman said, "Given the dimension of the affair this has taken some dif-

ficult to me the highest au-

orities of the state were not

informed."

Two French espionage agents are under arrest in New Zealand, charged with murder, arson and conspiracy, and three others who fled France may also be under

internal arrest warrants.

Marching band contest

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Ben

Davis High School of Indianapolis walked away with the

swepspeakers trophy and top

honors in the Class A competi-
tion in the Mid-States Marching Band Contest at Indiana State

University Saturday.

Ben Davis captured the

swepspeakers trophy by collecting the most points among the 57

bands competing at ISU's

Memorial Stadium.

Ben Davis also grabbed the

honors for outstanding wind sec-

tion.

Burfords arrested on

DWI charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Environ-
mental Protection Agency ad-

ministrator Anne Burford and her

husband, Robert Burford, an Interior Department official, were arrested on drinking-related charges late

Friday night, officials in suburban Virginia said.

Mr. Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management, was

arrested by Virginia State Police after they saw his car stopped in the middle lane of a highway outside Washington. He was charged with

driving while intoxicated and refus-

ing to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Two hours later, shortly before 1 a.m., Mrs. Burford was arrested by Arlington, Va., police on a charge of being drunk in public after making a scene at the Arlington County Detention Center, jail officials said.

Mrs. Burford was in the car with her husband at the time of his arrest, according to C.W. Grant, a spokes-

man for the station.

Arlington County Sheriff James

Gondles said Mrs. Burford was

arrested on charges of being drunk in public, and repeatedly said she was a lawyer. She also boasted loudly over the lobby intercom that she be allowed to see her husband, and repeatedly said she was a lawyer who knew her rights.

Arlington police officers event-

ually tired of Burford's behavior,

Gondles said, and arrested her. "We would describe her behavior as,

abusive," he said. "Drunk in public

charges are not very common

anymore. You almost have to ask to be arrested."

Gondles said Mrs. Burford was in cooperation after she was arrested, but two hours later she "became a problem" while inside her cell. She was banging her shoe on the cell, and when a deputy went to inves-
tigate, he was "scratched up" by Mrs.

Burford, Gondles said.
Controversy marks reunion of war veterans in Germany

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Nazi soldiers welcomed a group of U.S. World War II veterans to a controversial reunion yesterday and agreed to continue their decade-long friendship despite criticism from Jewish leaders.

As television cameras whitewashed, 25 veterans of the 70th Infantry Division and their wives huddled and shook hands at Frankfurt airport with three veterans of the 70th mountain Division. The two divisions fought each in the Battle of the Bulge in France near the end of the war.

The no official joint reunion or celebration, "we're not trying to create a precedent or a confronta-

tion," said Floyd Freeman, a U.S. veteran who organized the Americans' two-week visit to Ger-

many and France.

"We are just meeting our friends by choice as individuals," Freeman said.

The veterans have been meeting annually in the United States and Europe since 1976, but Jewish leaders urged cancellation of this year's meeting on the grounds that SS units were involved in Nazi atrocities.

In response, the U.S. group called off its traditional get-together with the German veterans at a French cemetery but said they still planned to meet informally in the small Barvaric town of Diessenfelderhain later this week.

"This is the first year in four that we have come together," said Delyle Convit, president of the 70th Infantry Association.

Nevertheless, Goettsche said any meetings with the U.S. veterans during their 1985 visit "will be in private settings to avoid any disputes or trouble.

Tdi will pay 40th anniversary reunions of Waffen SS veterans last May prompted violent demonstrations outside the meeting places. Jewish and veterans groups in the U.S. developed a joint program planned President Reagan's visit to May in a German military cemetery where SS mem-

bers were buried.

Money continued from page 1

"All I have are clubs and organizations beating a path across my car-

pet. Every group that comes in hear is just a load of trash," said Aboud.

According to Aboud, saying that students pay only $15 for their so-
cial life is misleading. "Let me put it this way: I pay $35 to activities fees. I pay $5 to buy tickets for Woodstock and Bob Dylan. I pay $30 to join the sailing club.

"I paid close to $100 and some students pay over $100," Aboud said.

Student Body President Bill Healy, who supports increasing the fee, best supporting actress in a dramatic series.

"I was surprised when a producer accepted the award for her, saying she couldn't be present - even though the camera had plainly shown her in the audience.

"Just before I pressed the clock to signal the audience to rise, the star was upstaged when a prankster treaked on the podium to announce the award for "Miami Vice." a pastel and neon blend of cop show and music video, won best supporting actor award for the season. The episode, "Jayne Mansfield as the stone-faced Dr. Mark Craig on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," won the award as best comedy writing for the season, won best comedy writing for the season, won best comedy writing for the season.

"I have clubs and organizational activities fees. I think it must be the part I enjoy most," Healy said.

"I don't think any one of them will say we need less money."

Breakfast Club

Morrisey Hall members enjoy the Saturday mor-

ning together in their bathrobes while they eat breakfast before the Michigan State game. For the

second year in a row, members plan on gathering in front of the south dining hall before each home game.
MARY BERGER

The occupants of 131 Cavanaugh, Mark Hannon, Chris Thompson, Butch Gagliardi and Mike Ricker, proudly display their quote of the day.

Cavanaugh men ham up quad with quote of the day

The occupants of 131 Cavanaugh Hall approached their quest for attention in a novel way — with the now rather well-known "Quote of the Day" in their window.

"We had to live by the recrue so we thought we'd have some fun," said junior Chris Thompson, creator of the window attraction. "We decided to take advantage of our position and do something weird — at least amusing."

Thus, the "Cavanaugh Quote of the Day" was born. "Each night we go through a list of quotes we have and pick our favorite according to our mood," explained sophomore Mark Hannon, a member of the quote crew. "We began with about 15 of our own quotes and now we use ones suggested by people who walk by." The quote that has received the best response is: "When the load gets tough, the tough get loaded," said sophomore Mike Ricker. "We had people yelling and clapping, and banging on our windows that day."

Student response to the daily inspirations has ranged from "quite amusing" and "pretty entertaining" to "offensive" and "sexist," according to senior Joe Creely, who lived in the room last year.

"But the quotes that such girls say are offensive but it's their right to put whatever they want in their windows," he added that only one woman has told him the quotes are offensive.

Other women students who read the quotes say they have been offended at times but usually enjoy the quotes. Freshman Ross Immonen said, "I enjoy it when they are funny but when they aren't, it offends me because some of them degrade women."

"When the quote of the day is one that might be considered offensive, like Friday's 'Smile — it's the second best thing you can do with your lips,' " Thompson said he sits and watches to see how women react and sometimes asks a woman what she thinks.

"People who read the quotes feel strongly that the quotes are too often sexist, as Creely said he would be extremely insulted if he was a girl passing by the quote. But freshman John Sullivan said quotes like "Everyone has to believe in something. I believe in having another beer" are "meant to be taken lightly. They aren't aimed at anyone in particular. If names were used, that would be offensive and really rude, ""

Freshman Laurie Rhode agrees with a smile, "Keep it up!" Keep it up! The quote crew will do — only six days a week, though. Laughter Hannon, "Even God rests on Sundays."

Restaurant for the dogs

Associated Press

MUK KÖVILLE, N.C. — When the customer at the curb of Miller's Restaurant bars for service, employees jump.

Day for more than 10 years, the black, brown and white dog has crossed two busy highways and trotted down the road to pick up his take-out lunch. Then he makes the trip home to a shop behind the Western Auto store to dine in comfort.

"Mooch just showed up here one day a little more than 10 years ago," said Arthur Freeman, who adopted the pooch. "He looked terrible. Had no hair. We took care of him, fattened him up, and he started doing this (getting his lunch) all by himself. Done it ever since."

Sometimes Mooch gets bread soaked in steak gravy with pieces of steak on the side. Sometimes it's chicken, his favorite.

One time, Miller's was so busy they didn't feed Mooch, Freeman said, so after waiting half an hour, he took his business elsewhere. He went next door to Hardees' and barked. They fed him.

Police chief hires wife as officer

LAUREL HILL, Fla. — Police Chief Malcolm Dreading didn't have to interview many candidates when he wanted to hire a patrol officer. His wife got the job.

Dreading had been the entire department until last week, when his 50-year-old wife, Cathy, became an officer. But the step from police wife to officer was a short one — she already had been handling the radio when her husband was away.

Laurel Hill has a population of 700, but there are 5,000 people in the surrounding unincorporated area and the town is bisected by a major highway.

Mrs. Dreading will get on the job training, riding with her husband for a few weeks. In January, she'll begin a 16-week course to prepare for state certification. State law permits new officers to work 180 days before beginning formal training.

"Where else but in Palm Beach County could you find a Rolls-Royce Ray of Light," Commissioner Jerry Owens asked Monday after accepting Haupnner's offer.

Haupnner's 1967 Rolls, which he bought himself as a 30th birthday present, has bad brakes and a dent in the front end.

Wedding - take 2

MANSFIELD Woodhouse, England — When Mark and Sandra Kerr got married two months ago, their wedding pictures got lost in the shuffle.

So on Saturday, they staged it all over again — complete with 200 guests, including friends, relatives, four bridesmaids and the vicar.

The vicar gave permission for the photographs to be taken inside the Anglican church, St. Edmunds at Mansfield Woodhouse, a meeting place in the English Midlands, just as they were in the real ceremony.

A florist created a replica bouquet of the original 24 red roses carried by the bride.

The couple, both 21, said they had to contact all the original guests to tell them of the wedding.

They said the envelope containing the original photographs came back torn and containing no pictures.

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When is something going to be done about our government's deficit spending? Solutions seem to be on the political horizon. When it comes to voting for these measures, the voices fall silent.

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

James Fallows, in the September issue of "The Atlantic," addresses what he calls "The Three Fiscal Crises": the budget deficit, the trade deficit, and the unbalanced borrowing from other nations. He ties them together and shows how the connections have created an enormously complicated issue from other nations. He ties them together and shows how the connections have created an enormously complicated issue.

In very simplified terms, the current level of borrowing that our country does just to pay off its debts drives up interest rates, which in turn cause foreigners to deposit their money in U.S. banks. This causes the dollar to become unnaturally high because the exchange rates on the borrowed foreign money is higher.

With the value of the dollar so high, our exports become more expensive to foreign nations, contributing to our ballooning trade deficit. It is a cycle that does not meet back at the starting point, but rather goes up a notch every time, spiraling to incredible figures.

With the present federal deficits lingering at approximately five percent of the country's gross national product and a projected 1985 trade deficit of $100 billion, there remains little doubt as to the existence of what the House Budget Committee has said "may be the final and most costly burden placed on future generations."

Reagan and his fiscal policies only pass along the economically painful solutions to another administration. Fallows says "Reagan's supporters contend that his administration has restored confidence and patriotism to a nation that lacked them. Maybe so, but it may be remembered longer for creating us to the free lunch."

This burden is not reserved solely for the future. It also is costing us a great deal today. Current deficit dividends are a tax subsidy of approximately $10 billion a year, which reduces the national income taxes we all pay, and the federal deficit is costing us more than half of our gross national product. It is a cycle that does not meet back at the starting point, but rather goes up a notch every time, spiraling to incredible figures. Four out of every 10 dollars collected in individual income tax dollars goes for penalties on Treasury bills, a man with the same percentage of debt, let alone interest on the debt, would have declared himself bankrupt several times over.

One area to find a solution might be attack ing the trade deficit. Calls for protectionism against foreign competitors are growing in importance, and one who cannot agree whether this will be beneficial to the economy, or just another band-aid remedy by some of our shortsighted Congressmen and lobbyists.

By far the most widely accepted solution is balancing the federal budget, a task that only people more difficult ones, namely, Weinberger and Tip O'Neill open their mouths.

Here's how to write The Observer

P.O.Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- The Observer accepts letters to the editor at the address above. All letters that become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author.
- The Observer reserves the right to not publish letters or commentary from members of all the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.
- Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentary appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 200 words.
- Commentaries appearing in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

Quote of the day

"The great man does not think beforehand of his words that they may be sincere, nor of his actions that they may be correct, - he simply speaks and does what is right."

Mencius

(372-289 B.C.)
Explain reasons for survey's responses

Dear Editor:

Ellyn Mastako’s article in the Sept. 17 issue of The Observer reveals that students at Saint Mary’s believe homosexuals are discriminated against on both campuses. It further shows that a large majority of Saint Mary’s students don’t want additional information about male and female homosexuality. Could it be these two findings are linked, maybe even as intimately as cause and effect?

The basis of discrimination against homosexuality, and fear it has roots in lack of knowledge. By this, I do not mean to infer that Saint Mary’s women students have a monopoly (or even partial interest) in fear and ignorance. They are but a sample of the American population which, in general, would just as soon not be reminded that homosexuals exist, much less take the effort to learn more about homosexuality.

My contention is most people are afraid of homosexuality. They may be afraid of having a gay or lesbian roommate/neighor, or they may be afraid of being approached by a homosexual. The possibility that such things could occur may provoke feelings of discomfort, but there is something deeper, something darker here.

Perhaps, homosexuality is terrifying because it’s not just the personal property of a few, isolated “perverts” but is, instead, to varying degrees, a very real part of a large majority of the human race. Kinsey’s landmark report (1948) has been corroborated in its finding that feelings of physical attraction for members of the same sex are widespread and not confined to predominately homosexual people.

Our particular culture forces us to devote substantial amounts of psychic energy to the task of burying these feelings. For the most part, we are successful because we must be. Survival means above certain ostracization, failure means becoming one of the untouchables. Therefore, it is impossible for homosexuals to be happy because they are sick, or sinful, or both and that all homosexuals are child molesters, or transvestites or effeminate. There are not enough letters in the alphabet with which to catalogue all the myths and misunderstandings.

When one walks around with such a burden of misinformation, it is very easy to distinguish homosexuals from heterosexuals. If you don’t want to be a part of discrimination (and that is our right) you must avoid the topic of homosexuality, unless it be in the safe form of a crude joke or a slur, rather than deal with the harrowing consequences. The result, or maybe the cause, is a mass of educated people who actually believe that there are two distinct categories of people: homosexual and heterosexual. Believe that people consciously choose to become homosexuals, it is impossible for homosexuals to be happy because they are sick, or sinful, or both and that all homosexuals are child molesters, or transvestites or effeminate. There are not enough letters in the alphabet with which to catalogue all the myths and misunderstandings.

The important thing at a university is communication, and we want more in the content of the communication and less in its form. Do you hear me? Mike McCaulley

Notre Dame Graduate Student

Football fans watch the game and want to win

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kelly Porterole’s article on “Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s” in the September 5 issue of the Observer. It seems to me that the views of Porterole are exaggerated. For instance, she states: “I had a hard time reading the article without ‘shaking down the thunder’. Her main problem with the article is that it considers a Notre Dame football game a social event.”

I don’t think that Porterole means to imply that she is afraid of football games. Rather, she was expressing her fear of the Notre Dame fans. In the article she states: “I am a Notre Dame student and I have been afraid of getting into trouble for anything which even remotely resembles a Notre Dame fan. Fear of the Notre Dame fans is a battle from the very beginning of every game.”

Unfortunately, this brings up another problem, prejudices about accents. About which I am more seriously concerned. There is a widespread view in academic environments (including Notre Dame) that a southern accent sounds “unnecessary” and should be suppressed if a person is to gain intellectual respect. This is a silly attitude, especially since most southern accents are more pleasant to listen to than the nasal twangs coming from other parts of the country. There is nothing wrong with drinking, however, with these latter accents, either. I’ve been accused of having such an accent.

We ought to be tolerant of foreign accents as well. American students tend to complain and/or make fun of their foreign-born professors’ and fellow students’ accents, saying they are difficult to understand. Granted there is sometimes a genuine problem, but in most cases all that is needed is a little more mental flexibility on the part of the listener.

The important thing at a university is communication, and we want more in the content of the communication and less in its form. Do you hear me? Mike McCaulley

Notre Dame Graduate Student

Worry less about form and more about content

Dear Editor:

Sue Barton recently wrote a letter including comments on the use of the terms “girls” and “guy.” She said the use of “guy” was inappropriate except when addressing mixed groups, that is when she minded being referred to as a “guy” (as opposed to a “man”), but when the plural term is used to address groups which include women, it seems sexist. Ideally we should all start saying “yall,” as is done in the South.

Unfortunately, this brings up another problem, prejudices about accents. About which I am more seriously concerned. There is a widespread view in academic environments (including Notre Dame) that a southern accent sounds “unnecessary” and should be suppressed if a person is to gain intellectual respect. This is a silly attitude, especially since most southern accents are more pleasant to listen to than the nasal twangs coming from other parts of the country. There is nothing wrong with drinking, however, with these latter accents, either. I’ve been accused of having such an accent.

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Majority of students do not steal from peers

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeffrey Griffen’s letter to the editor in The Observer on Tuesday, Sept. 3 about the loss of his bookbag. Last week I was very valuable amounts and gave a bracelet given to me by my parents for my 21st birthday as part of a matching set with a necklace and earrings. So I know how you feel, Jeff Griffen, about the loss of your bookbag and I’m sorry. But I am more sorry about your pessimistic attitude. I thought you, as well as the many young members of the club, that you directed your irrational warning, would like to know that my bracelet, which you thought was gone forever, was found and returned to me.

The girl who found it easily could have kept the bracelet. But because she’s a sincere, thoughtful person, she realized what it meant to me and returned it. Yes, there are honest, trustworthy people at Notre Dame and I hope you find out before you graduate. It’s unfortunate the loss of your bookbag caused such a hopeless attitude toward your fellow students.

I adamantly believe there are thieves at Notre Dame, as there are everywhere. But, more importantly, there are honest, sincere people at Notre Dame as well. In fact, they are in the majority. And to the many young members of the club, I want to remind you of these honest people as I have found them.

Gretchen Freidline

Notre Dame Student

Put pressure where it can be heard the most

Dear Editor:

Upon returning to the University this fall, I found myself wishing that I could bring one aspect of home back to school. A way I am able to receive WBNY, the Buffalo State radio station. I listened to it all summer break and became quite addicted. When I returned to Notre Dame, however, I was disappointed to find that I could not tune in our campus radio station at WVFJ. Notre Dame football is suffering acutely from the absence of a radio station. In which the programming are very acceptable (progressive music) but the technical quality (or lack of it) makes the station sorely inadequate.

One could argue the students are apathetic and would like to listen to the local stations just as well. This, unfortunately, is not the case. Supply the students with the equipment to produce a radio station that can be received and they will listen. By not supplying the students with a workable station you deprive them of a very large section of college life—music. You also deprive them a chance to learn about radio station operation and communication.

A fund drive of quarter as successful as last year’s MS drive would allow Notre Dame to purchase the basic tools with which to build a adequate campus radio station. If you support me in this endeavor, please write to The Observer. The Observer will be happy to contact anyone in student government and encourage them to put pressure where pressure is needed.

W. Todd Waffner

Notre Dame Student

Viewpoint

Monday, September 23, 1985 - page 9

Operations Board

Business Manager: David Stechenhagen

Advertising Manager: Jim Hagen

Production Manager: John A. Mennell

Founded November 3, 1966
Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's soccer team dropped two games this weekend, losing 2-1 to Quincy yesterday and to Michigan State on Friday in a score of 1-0. Sue Crerar scored on an assist from Maureen Murphy in yesterday's game while Beth Hallinan tallied for the Bellies Friday. -The Observer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team travelled to Illinois Benedictine College this weekend to compete in a 16 team tournament. After losing 1 matches, the Bellies beat Eureka College in the consolation round before being knocked out of the tourney. Details will appear in tomorrow's paper. -The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team takes on Butler at 1:00 today. Details on the final four matches will appear in tomorrow's paper. -The Observer

The ND/SMC Gymnastics Club will be meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone who is interested may attend. -The Observer

The Saint Mary's tennis team split two matches yesterday. In morning action, the Bellies lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee 7-2. They regained the in the afternoon, defeating Luther College, 7-2, at Illinois-Chicago 5-4, winning 4 of 6 singles matches. On Friday, the team beat Anderson 6-3. Details will appear in tomorrow's paper. -The Observer

Novice Boxing Tournament workouts continue every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. Upperclassmen with experience are invited to workout, although they will be excluded from the novice tournament. -The Observer

The weight room on the third floor of the Rocke Memorial Building is open Monday through Friday from 5:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3:50 p.m. -The Observer

New VNA office: The Notre Dame women's tennis team is sponsored by VNA. The deadline for submitting travel players in tomorrow's the NVA office. For more information, call 239-6100. -The Observer

The Domer Runs are coming on Sunday, Oct. 5. The deadline for entries is three and six mile events in Friday in the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 239-6100. -The Observer

Associated Press

ARIBENE, Tex. - Hal Sutton rolled d a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death yesterday to beat Mike Reid for the $72,000 firstplace check in the $400,000 South­ west Golf Classic. It was Sutton's second victory in his three years of professional golf. He defeated David Ogren in a playoff at the Memphis Classic. Reid, who finished second finished in two years in the tour tournaments, missed a birdie putt on the 398-yard, par-4 No. 1 hole but chipped to within a foot for a certain

Sutton hit the green in regulation Monday and won the third and final victory of his PGA tour career. He has now won $562,950 at the tour. Sutton has been in three playoffs on the tour and won all of them.

Howard Twitty made a hard charge, shooting a 3-under-par 69 to finish at 1-under 274, just one shot behind Sutton and Reid, who were at 273. He won $27,200.

Richard Green's only chance also was knocked back at 275, posting a 2-under 70 over the weekend, par 36-36-72.

Fairway Oaks Golf Club Course for $19,200.

Sutton and Reid came to the 18th hole tied after they both birdied the 471-yard, par-4 No. 17. Reid birdied the 165-yard, par-3 No. 10 to tie Sutton, who had either lead or shared the lead since the third hole. Both missed 15-foot puts on the 17th green to force the first playoff in the five-year history of the tournament. Sutton shot a 1-under par 71 while Reid was level par as they played in the same threesome with Andy Bean.
Field hockey team beats Huskies

By CHRIS STARKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team turned a tight defensive struggle into a 2-1 victory over Northern Illinois yesterday on a soggy Cartier Field. The win evened the Notre Dame's record at 2-2. Coach Jill Lindensfeld had words of praise for her team.

"Today was the best we've played this year as far as game flow," she commented. "We had good teamwork, and strong ball movement. "There are a few things we can do to improve, but overall, I was really happy with our effort."

While the game remained scoreless for much of the first half, Notre Dame scored the ball on their end of the field for a disproportionate amount of time. The Irish hung tough, however, and some determined saves by senior goalie Pati Gallagher kept the Huskies off the scoreboard.

Notre Dame got its first score twenty minutes into the game, as junior forward Beth Baisigano tallied through heavy congestion in front of the enemy net, scoring her second goal in as many games. A missed breakaway attempt by junior wing Corinne DiGiacomo helped set up the score.

The second half saw Notre Dame increase its lead on a perfectly executed penalty corner shot. Senior forward Molly McCabe brought the ball into play, and senior link Regina Degnan controlled it with a stick stop. Senior back Christina Weimann then put the Irish up 2-0 on a blast over the goalie's shoulder.

This margin was short-lived, however, as the Huskies fought back to score on a Kim Darkin goal with eight minutes left in the game. This turned out to be the end of the scoring, though, and Notre Dame was able to preserve the 2-1 victory. Lindensfeld was especially happy with the play of Gallagher and Baisigano.

"Pati was tough in the nets today," she said. "She and Beth helped us a lot. Beth set up a lot of goals on offense. "It really was a team effort, though, and I was pleased with everyone."

Next on the schedule is today's game against Lake Forest. Lindensfeld says her team is ready.

"Lake Forest gave us a good game last year, and we'll have to play well again," she said. "Last year we played on a poor field with poor officiating. Tomorrow it's on our field."

"They're a physical team, but I think we're a little better in the skill areas. On a field like ours (astroturf) that will work to our advantage."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Michael Spinks offered rematch for title to Holmes

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Michael Spinks wouldn't mind a rematch, but Larry Holmes says his fighting days are over.

"I think Larry deserves a rematch; he gave me a chance," Spinks said Sunday, several hours after his history-making performance.

Spinks became the first light heavyweight champion to become a heavyweight champion, scoring a close, but unanimous 15-round decision over Holmes for the International Boxing Federation title.

"It's all over now," Holmes said in his hotel suite following his upset loss, which prevented him from tying Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

"I'm glad. Why do you think I lost? They wanted a rematch," Holmes said of the decision in which all three judges gave Spinks the last round. This gave Spinks a one-point margin on two officials' cards. He won by three points on the third card.

"It was in the cards for me to lose," said Holmes, adding that he has been bothered this year by a pinched nerve in his neck.

"I hate to make excuses for myself," he said. "God always gives you a sign when to quit."

Most boxing observers feel that pressure will be put on Holmes for a rematch.

Butch Lewis, who promotes Spinks' fights and co-promoted Saturday night's match, said he wasn't sure what was next for Spinks.

Before the fight, NBC had offered $5.5 million for Holmes to go after victory No. 50 against somebody like Alfonzo Ratliff in prime time.

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In Saturday night's fight, dropping the World Boxing Council cruiserweight championship to a 2-1 round decision to Bernard Breen. A first defense by Spinks certainly would be attractive to NBC or the other networks or to HBO, which telecast Spinks' upset victory.

Lewis said Spinks could hold both the undisputed light heavyweight title and the IBF heavyweight championship for 90 days.

When someone asked which title Spinks would relinquish, both Spinks and Lewis laughed.

One intriguing fight possibility mentioned was a fight between Spinks and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, at catch weights for the heavyweight title. The weight limit could be 175 pounds.

"I don't want to fight Hagler," Spinks said.

Spinks, who weighed 200 pounds, 25 pounds over the light heavyweight limit, said he felt he needed the 15th round to win."
The Eagles played an embattled touchdown drive and held the Washington's first offensive series. Washington's final drive, however, was successful in scoring a touchdown, a field goal, and a touchdown.

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Irish soccer team ties MSU, loses to Hoosiers in weekend action

By PHIL WOLF Assistant Sports Editor

There was a case of bad timing for the Notre Dame soccer team when it took to Alumni Field yesterday against Indiana. The Irish played poorly while the Hoosiers played their best game of the season and took a 0-1 victory back to Bloomington.

The loss dragged Notre Dame's record down to 1-6-1, including a 1-1 tie with Michigan State Friday night on Carter Field. The Hoosiers, who beat Ohio State, 4-1, Friday night, went to 3-4.

"We have been improving with every game," Indiana Head Coach Jerry Yeagley said after yesterday's contest. "And I'd say this was (our best game of the year). I thought we played with intensity and concentration for the whole game."

"We kept our composed and poise, and we really moved the ball nicely, who controlled the ball," Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace said. "You have to give the opponent respect, no matter who you play, but you can't fear them. We certainly did fear them, and it showed in the game."

"We never really went out to challenge them. We backed off. We were intimidated by them."

"I don't think we played well," Grace concluded. "We didn't even give them a good workout."

The Hoosiers established the lead early in the game when Han Rothenberger scored off a corner kick with an assist from Rod Castro just 3:42 into the match. Pete Stoyanovich dribbled through a loose Irish defense and shot the ball past goalkeeper Hugh Breeden for the second goal of the game at 15:29.

Breeden made nine saves in the contest, while Bruce Killough, his Hoosier counterpart, recorded three.

Chris Keenan added a goal at 60:53 with an assist from John Stolzlin. Keenan then assisted as Barry Margolin knocked in the last goal at 69:39.

Indiana outshot Notre Dame, 29-9. The Hoosiers also had a 15-2 edge in corner kicks en route to their eighth victory over the Irish in as many years.

"We played very well," Yeagley said, "and the things we wanted to do, we were able to. I'd say either than a bad effort on Notre Dame's part, it was an extremely good effort on ours."

Grace, a former player and assistant coach under Yeagley at Indiana, disagreed.

"Midway through the first half, the sun came out. That was the only bright spot I saw," he said.

There were more bright spots, last Friday night, but the Irish still could not record a win. They tied Michigan State, 1-1, under Carrier's lights.

Notre Dame outshot the visiting team, 25-7, but still managed only one goal.

The goal came at 62:21. Senior tri-captain Dave Miles scored for first goal of the season from 30 yards after receiving a cross from Joe Stengen, who carried the ball down the right side of the field.

The Irish had numerous other scoring opportunities, but many shots were saved by Spartan goalkeeper Paul Zimmerman, who had 10 saves all night. Several other shots hit the goal posts or barely missed the opening.

"We had plenty of opportunities," Grace observed after the game. "We were all over that team. We had enough chances to win. And again (for the seventh time this season), we didn't win. A tie is just as bad as a loss."

The Spartans scored their goal at 76:11. Peter Crawley beat Irish defenseman Stuart Macdonald and passed to Jim Gaffa, who shot the ball past the outstretched Breeden.

"There is no way we should have let them get back in the ballgame," Grace said. "They're very fortunate to get out of here with a tie. They didn't have too many scoring opportunities."

The Spartans forced Breeden to make only five saves.

The Irish continued to dominate play in the two overtime periods, but could not get the ball in the net.

It was the third time Notre Dame had been in overtime this season and failed to win. The Irish previously had lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 3-2, and Evanston, 4-2, in overtime contests.

It was the Spartans' first overtime game this season.

Last year, the Irish settled for a 2-2 tie with the Spartans in East Lansing. Notre Dame won at Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday.

The next Irish home game is Oct. 2 against Bowling Green.

Cardinals stretch lead over Mets

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Tommy Herr hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give St. Louis a comeback 6-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos Saturday and solidify the Cardinals' lead in the National League East.

The victory, coupled with New York's 5-3 loss to Pittsburgh, extended the Cardinals' lead to three games over the Mets.

Here's blast, over the left field fence, came on a 3-2 delivery from reliever Jack O'Connor, 0-2.

Here's homer made a winner out of Ken Dayley, 4-2, who relieved Joaquín Andujar to start the eighth.

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The Observer

Monday, September 23, 1985 - page 13
The rain came down on the Notre Dame baseball team this weekend, both literally and figuratively. As a cloudless fall morning began, the first game of yesterday's doubleheader against Western Michigan, the Irish exhibited soggy play in dropping an 11-2 contest. Western Michigan also won the second game handsomely, 9-2, thus completing a dismal weekend for Notre Dame. The College also gained a sweep on Saturday, beating the Irish, 10-3 and 9-5.

The tone of the weekend's action was revealed in microcosm in that first game yesterday, as Western Michigan exploded for seven runs in the first two innings. After an indifferent first and a walk started the game, the next three hitters knocked-out singles, setting up an RBI sacrifice fly by Abe Walker and a run-scoring single by Jim Davis. The visitors up 4-0, quickly iced the win by pushing across three more runs in the second, on two hits and two walks. In addition to their inability to stop enemy hitters this weekend, the Irish also failed to generate much offense. In the fifth inning of Sunday's second game, the Irish started to mount a comeback when Scott Rogers blasted a tape-measure homer to centerfield. Two walks followed the blast, and the runners moved up on a ground-out to the right side. Ken Soon, however, just missed on a pitch as he flew out to left. Back Vanoutenboom then homered out to end the inning. As could be expected, Irish coach Larry Gallo was not pleased with his team's performance.

"It's very evident that we've got a tremendous amount of work to do," said Gallo. "We run into outs, pitchers weren't holding people on, basemen taking strikes. We played very poorly Saturday. I think we made eight errors." Gallo indicated that he does not intend to accept continued losing. "I'm not used to losing. I've got us an accelerated schedule, and we're not going back to playing nobody."

Though unhappy about the losses, Gallo did find some bright spots in the action this weekend. "I'm pleased with our young pitching. Madsen and Fitz did a good job, and Carenis did too. Shields hit two homers, as did Rogers." Gallo noted that perhaps the problems of some of the sepcerators isn't on the team can be traced to trying to do too much.

"Sometimes they try to do more than they can do." The Irish mentor also responded to critics of the fall season. "Playing interquad ball is not like playing outside competition. And no way does losing in the fall develop a losing attitude. We're learning what we have to work on. It's true that we're not getting good pitching or good hitting. But I still feel we have the talent to do well."

"We need a lot of hard work and dedication - we have many games left."

Next week, the Irish will have the opportunity to redeem themselves, as they have another four-game weekend. Saturday, they take on Spring Arbor College in a pair of games, while battling St. Francis College on Sunday.
Hey Mate!
The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for

**Copy Editor**
For more information contact Frank Lipo at 239-5313 or stop in at The Observer office, Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Observer is now accepting applications for **Assistant Systems Manager**

This is a salaried position and responsibilities include:
- Supervise operation of 16 user Alpha Micro computer system.
- Routine software and hardware maintenance.
- Ongoing operation of Linotron 101 phototypesetter.
- Monitor and coordinate typesetting staff and schedule.

For more information or an application, contact Mark Johnson at The Observer, 239-5303.

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**Today**
Monday, September 23, 1985 - page 15

**Bloom County**

**The Far Side**
Gary Larson

The city slept. Doggino moved quietly from building to building.

**Zeto**

**Kevin Walsh**

While the city slept, Doggino moved quietly from building to building.

**Campus**

- **4:00 P.M.** - Field Hockey, Notre Dame vs. Lake Forest, Alumni Field
- **7:00 P.M.** - Monday Night Film Series, "Hamlet", Annenberg Auditorium
- **7:00 P.M.** - Communication and Theatre Film, "A Sense of Loss", Center for Social Concerns Auditorium
- **7:00 P.M.** - Lecture, "An Introduction To Natural Family Planning", Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulcruck, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by University Ministry

**Dinner Menus**

**Saint Mary's**

Baked Ham
Beef and Vegetable Stir Fry
French Bread Pizza
Mushroom Cheese Strata

**TV Tonight**

6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
15 22 22 Eyewitness News
16 16 MASH
16 22 There's Company
16 7:00 P.M. 16 TV's Hoppers and Practical Jokes
16 22 Scarecrow and Mr. King
22 22 Haskins and McCormick
16 16 NBC Monday Night at the Morris Family Ties Vacation
22 22 CBS Special Movie: "Family and Me"
22 28 NFL Monday Night Football L.A.
16 16 Dallas Cowboys vs. Los Angeles Raiders
34 34 Praise the Lord
16 46 Light and Lively
16 28 Newswatch 29
46 Prime Time Movie: "Made For Each Other"
16 16 Late Night with David Letterman
16 28 ABC News Nightline
16 16 Last Night with David Letterman
28 28 Eye on Hollywood
16 16 Late Night with David Letterman
16 28 ABC News Nightline
28 16 All in the Family
28 16 Nightwatch
16 1:00 A.M.
28 28 Independent Network News

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**Cancer. Not knowing the risks is your greatest risk.**
Notre Dame uses tough defense to whip MSU

Brown's 93-yard TD return highlights Irish victory

By MARY BURNS

The prodigal Notre Dame football team made a homecoming of sorts Saturday evening as it struck down overmatched Michigan State team, 27-10, in front of a partisan sellout crowd in a provisionally illuminated Notre Dame Stadium.

When it was all over, those 59,079 fans in attendance were prepared to kill the fatted calf for our 1-1 Irish, who soared nicely for last weekend's flat showing against Michigan by correcting many of the areas in which final sins had occurred.

This time, a spirited Notre Dame unit used a wide-open passing game, an aggressive defense, some kicking moves and even issued a complete reversal of form on the opening kickoff of the second half. And what's more, the Irish did all this before their home crowd, which had been witness to a mere four victories in the last twelve attempts on the home soil.

"It's a shame it takes a loss to wake you up," said Notre Dame tailback Allen Pinkett, who rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown on 25 carries. "But there is aplus factor. We didn't feel we had defended our home stadium the way it should have been."

Irish outside linebacker Mark Melvin, who spearheaded his left ankle near the end of the game, and who is listed as questionable for next week's contest at Purdue, concurred with teammate Pinkett when asked about the enthusiasm shown by the squad.

"It was our stadium, our home," said Larkin, one of four captains on the team. "Michigan State want to take from us what we rightfully ours.

It appeared for awhile, however, that the 1-1 Spartans might just be able to come this far, as Notre Dame self-destructed on two lengthy second-quarter drives, allowing Michigan State to go to the half-time tied with the Irish at 7-7.

"I thought we did a decent job when we went in at halftime tied 7-7," said Michigan State head coach George Perles. "They (the Irish) had a lot of opportunities and just didn't cash in on them."

Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who completed 15 passes in 27 attempts for 271 yards and one touchdown, took the blame for both of the bungled opportunities. The first mistake occurred early in the period after the Irish had driven 53 yards from their own 20 to the Spartan 27. Head Coach Gerry Faust ordered his team to go for it on fourth-and-one, and called the right play, a play-action pass to a wide open kickoff, Frank Stamps, in the right flat. Beuerlein, though, put too much on the pass and it sailed over the head of Stamps.

Later in the period, after the junior signal-caller had hit flanker Tim Brown for 12 yards and a first down at the Michigan State 8-yard line, he rolled left and threw an easy interception into the gut of Spartan safety Paul Bobbitt at the goalline.

"I take the blame for both of those times," said Beuerlein. "On the second one, I was rushing because the 27th was coming down, and I didn't analyze the coverage right. I thought it was a man-to-man but it was a zone. I'm human and I make mistakes. I'm just glad they (the Irish coaches) kept faith in me."

Lambert certainly had faith in Brown last season as he inserted the新鲜 speedster from Dallas, Tex. as the opening day starter against see IRISH, page 12

The Irish were given anything but a warm welcome by Georgia on Friday night. Once again, the script turned to a familiar ending—a loss and an upset coach.

"I just lost the game away," said Coach Art Lambert. "We handled it to them."

The Bulldogs whipped the Irish in three straight games, 15-5, 15-7, 15-12.

Saturday morning found the Irish stumbling again, this time at the hands of Oklahoma. The Sooners rolled 15-10, 15-8, 11-15, 15-5.

But the Irish changed their luck in the next match, taking Eastern Ken­ tucky to town, opening the floodgates and taking victory in three games. The team won 15-12, 15-4, 15-8. The victory gave the Irish their second win of the young season.

"The team really bounced back against Eastern Kentucky," said Lambert. "The girls finally pulled themselves together. I think some of the freshmen found themselves and are beginning to settle down. We're improving.

"Improving they are. Eastern Kentucky was no slouch. Earlier in the season they beat Kentucky, a team that walloped the Irish in the season opener. So things are looking better.

Lambert also was able to finally line up with a starting lineup. He has stopped his juggling act and decided to go full-steam ahead with senior Mary McLaughlin, junior Karen Sapp, sophomore Jill Suglich, and freshmen Maureen Sear, Mary Kay Waller and Whitney Shewman. Sophomore Kathleen Morris will now spell relief from the bench. Now Lambert only has to overcome the tragedy of unactualized potential.

Although it is too early to pronounce the Irish cured, the team will surely be content if it can turn in a few more carbon-copy performances of the Eastern Kentucky match.

Next up on the schedule is a road trip to Purdue this Wednesday. Hopefully the Irish can pick up where they left off.

By CHUCK EHRMAN

Sports Writer

Notre Dame uses tough defense to whip MSU

Notre Dame defensive unit led the Irish in overcoming the Michigan State Spartans by a 27-10 score.

Following a season-opening loss to Michigan by a 20-12 margin, there were cries that the Irish suffered on the field from a lack of intensity and spirit. After the Irish won the toss to open the game, elected to kickoff, and subsequently gave up a touch­down on the 10th play of the game, many believed that these cries were aptly justified.

The Irish defenders, however, soon proved all critics wrong as they shut down the Michigan State offense and held them in check for the rest of the game.

"We were little over aggressive in the first series when we were over-running the ball and their running back was cutting back against the field," said Irish linebacker Tony Furtanic. "But when we got back to the sidelines, we settled down and realized where our mistakes were."

In the game, the Spartans used a variety of formations and scoreboard. The team won 15-12, 15-6, 15-8. The victory gave the Irish their second win of the young season.

Much-maligned defense comes to life and conquers Spartan offense

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL

Sports Writer

Defense is the name of the game. And defense was the name of the game Saturday night as a spirited Notre Dame defensive unit led the Irish in overcoming the Michigan State Spartans by a 27-10 score.

Notre Dame fell to both Georgia and Oklahoma, but were able to knock off Eastern Kentucky to salvage one victory.

In the game, the Spartans used a variety of formations and scoreboard. The team won 15-12, 15-6, 15-8. The victory gave the Irish their second win of the young season.

In the first series when we were over-running the ball and their running back was cutting back against the field," said Irish linebacker Tony Furtanic. "But when we got back to the sidelines, we settled down and realized where our mistakes were.

In the game, the Spartans used fresh­man Bobby McAlister at quar­terback since veteran Dave Yarconn was injured in last week's game with Arizona State. The inexperienced McAlister promptly got the Spartan attack off the ground in his second play from scrimmage with a 27-yard pass out of a play-action fake.

Following a run up the middle, one off-tackle and a 14-yard pass completion, fleet-footed tailback Lorenzo White ran the ball around the left side of the line and into the endzone untouched from the four-yard line.

After the Spartans stopped a five­play Irish drive and got the ball on their own 20, the Notre Dame defense took over. The Irish held their opponents to only two first downs the rest of the half and 11 for the game. After completing his first three passes for 49 yards, the fresh­man completed only one of his next 14 for six yards and was intercepted twice. He was also put out of the game for part of the third quarter with a crushing sack at the hands of Irish defensive tackle Wally Kleine.

"They're a real good team," said Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust. "We put (Mike) Haywood out there as an extra back, but they are a fast team, to the side he (McAlister) sprinted, we were able to contain him in hoping that Haywood would come from the backside with his speed and run him down.

With this defensive scheme, Haywood was able to nail the sprint­quarterback and tailback three times from his close-up position and see DEFENSE, page 12

Irish volleyball team beats Eastern Kentucky to salvage one victory

By CHUCK EHRMAN

Sports Writer

One out of three isn't all that bad. And one victory is all the Irish could manage in a weekend of volleyball down south at the Georgia Peach Classic in Athens. The Irish fell to both Georgia and Oklahoma, but were able to knock off Eastern Kent­ucky.

"It was a good game," said Coach Art Lambert. "We handled it to them."

The Bulldogs whipped the Irish in three straight games, 15-5, 15-7, 15-12.

Saturday morning found the Irish