Inside: Irish Extra

Knute Rockne movie premiere re-enacted

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant Mary's Executive Editor

The ghost of George Gipp and Knute Rockne, along with Ronald Reagan, once again may be returning to South Bend when the world premiere of "Knute Rockne - All American" is re-enacted Oct. 18 in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The recreation will take the form of a benefit screening that organizers hope will attract many of the stars who attended the original viewing. Reagan has been invited, with other heads of state and federal government, but has not yet responded.

Gen. William Westmoreland, however, and other officials of the U.S. military will be in attendance for the event, held the night before the Notre Dame-Army game.

The screening is part of a series of "Rockne Returns" events planned by a committee to benefit the Hospice of St Joseph County, an organization which teaches and counsels the terminally ill, and gives patients "dignity in the last days of their lives," said Tina Nickle, technical director of the benefit.

The committee is headed by Mary Ferlic, with Ernestine Racklin, chair-

Easter seaboard braces for Gloria

Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. - Hurricane Gloria raced toward shore yesterday, menacing every coastal hamlet and big city along a 750-mile swath from the Carolinas to New York and New England with 130 mph winds, pounding surf and torrential rains.

More than 100,000 people fled their homes in the face of Gloria, one of the most powerful Atlantic storms this century, vacating resort bungalows in North Carolina's barrier islands and high-rise condominiums in Ocean City, Md.

In New York City, authorities closed down the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center, and the Statue of Liberty's old torch was moved indoors as New York braced for the hurricane's unwelcome visit.

The storm had a chance to become the first this century to smash with full force into the heart of New York City, the nation's most populous metropolitan area.

The National Weather Service posted a hurricane watch for the New York area at 5 p.m., and said that would be upgraded to a warning if the storm continued to swirl up the coast.

The service gave the storm a 25 percent chance of passing within 65 miles of the city today, and a 17 percent chance of passing that close to the east end of Long Island.

Hurricane warnings flew from Little River Inlet, S.C., on the North Carolina border, northward to Plymouth, Mass. The center of the 300-mile-wide storm, which averaged forecasters by its size and gale-force winds extending 200 miles north from its center, is due to hit land early today.

By last night, the surge from the hurricane battered North Carolina's Outer Banks, with 56 mph gusts at Cape Hatteras. High tides washed waves over Route 12, the main road along the islands. Waves eight to 12 feet in height were breaking against the 3,000-pound sandbags surrounding the 114-year-old Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

At least 30,000 people had been evacuated on the North Carolina coast from Carolina Beach to the Virginia border, said Craytal Stowe, spokesman for the state Emergency Management Division. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 74 west of Wilmington.

At least 43,000 people were ordered out of high-rise condominiums and hotels on the beach in Ocean City, Md., a delicate 10-mile barrier island only a few blocks wide.

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Don't look down

Gene Kranes, a Lansing, Mich. window washer, hangs by his safety line from the 6th floor of an office building as a ladder from the fire department is pushed near him. The platform he had been working on fell from the building. He was not injured.
Beautiful room contest winners at Saint Mary's were announced last night. The most unusual room award went to a quad comprising of Paris Petro, Lori Totoni, Margaret Brown and Katie Smith. Most beautiful room award went to Alisa Hardy of 213 Regina North. The residents of 147 Holy Cross, Marsha Imfeld and Naunette Larkin, won the award for most collegiate senior girls. The best party room award was won by the residents of 225 Holy Cross, Regina Robie, Jenny Fenney, Shetia Douglas and Pati Novak. The final round of judging occurred last night. The contest was sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government. - The Observer

The 18th annual Michiana Mennonite relief sale will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until midnight at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds. Admissions and parking are free. Featured will be homemade quilts and other domestic products. - The Observer

A Nurses' Capping Ceremony for junior nursing majors at Saint Mary's will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Church of Loreto. Thirty-nine student nurses now will work at local hospitals and will complete their BSN degrees this year.

The capping ceremony will be followed by a reception in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Army ROTC battalion has been named the top unit in the second ROTC region, based on the overall point average of its senior cadets at Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. this summer. This places the unit among the top three in the nation. - The Observer

FATHER THEODORE HESBURG, University president, will be part of an ABC-TV Special Report on the teaching of values in public schools to be aired on the network at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, following "This Week With David Brinkley." Hesburgh's involvement in the program is as a participant in a discussion of the issue with Phyllis Schlafly, whose Eagle Forum was set up to guard the nation's classrooms from secular humanism. The discussion will be taped last week in the library of a public school in Morton Grove, Ill. - The Observer

A symposium on Catholic-Jewish relations will be held at Notre Dame October 28-29 in the University's Center for Continuing Education. The symposium celebrates the publication of "Nostra Aetate," a document issued by the Second Vatican Council October 28, 1965. The document, whose English title is "Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions," represents a significant step in the long process of understanding and appreciating the many aspects of the relationship between Christians and Jews. - The Observer

The Conference on Christianity and literature will hold its midwest regional meeting at Notre Dame October 10-12. The meeting, whose theme is "Christianity and its Foundations," will include the distribution of English and American literature in light of relations between Christianity and Judaism, between Christianity and modern skepticism, and between contemporary critical theory and religious belief. Major addresses will be given by Gerald Bruen, William and Hazel White Professor of English at Notre Dame, and Felicia Bonaparte, professor of English at City University of New York. - The Observer

Perfect football weather this weekend, even if there is no home game. Partly sunny and continued cool today with a high of 60 to 65. It will be fair and cool tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Saturday will be partly sunny and warmer with a high near 70. - AP

The Observer

Kevin Becker
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

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Album warning label discussion continues
By ROB PRICE
News Staff

PARENTAL GUIDANCE: EXPLICIT LYRICS

This warning label will appear on selected albums of 19 major record companies as a result of pressure from the Parents' Music Resource Center, a Washington-based group whose members are wives of legislators and other public officials.

The group's purpose is to make parents more aware of albums whose lyrics deal with sex, violence, drugs and alcohol, or satanism.

A record-rating system, similar to one presently being used for movies, is also suggested by the PMRC.

Although public opinion varies, at least one group openly opposes the attempt made by the PMRC. The Musical Majority, made up of artists, managers, publishers, broadcasters and others in the music business, does not want albums rated and is concerned the PMRC has too much political clout.

The rating of records will do nothing but impose a sense of censorship on the creative community," said Danny Goldberg, chairman of the Musical Majority and president of Gold Mountain Records.

The proposed record-rating system also has stirred opinions at Notre Dame.

Ron Milié, chairman of the musical-entertainment committee of the Student Activities Board, said he hesitantly endorses a rating system as long as it does not cause the artist to restrict his creativity.

Father George Winkler, music professor and assistant director of the Notre Dame band, said he believes rating records is an acceptable idea. He said, however, it would be difficult to do because of people's different moral bases.

And how do you define "obscene"? Winkler then asked.

Both Milié and Winkler agree that rating records is not a form of censorship. Winkler noted, "It can't be censorship because it does not prohibit production of records." He added, however, "It is a dangerous first step towards censorship.

Kevin Porcell, a Notre Dame senior, said he strongly opposes a rating system and is a great devotee of the music. "Music has always been a form of expression, for poetry. Nobody rates poems, do they?"

The issue of who is responsible for censoring the music children listen to, parents or the record industry, is also controversial.

Tom Klein, president of spiritual Rock, said he believes children don't listen to the lyrics. "For the most part, they don't listen to the lyrics, they are attracted to the image of the groups," he said.

Porcell disagreed with Klein, and said he thinks children do understand the lyrics. Anyway, he said "Children can hear the music on the radio even if their parents won't let them buy the album.

Winkler said the issue doesn't concern him too much. He said only a small number of people are attracted to the "cult" formed by the music and that it is only temporary.

Greenpeace explosion blame given to Hernu
Associated Press

PARIS - Prime Minister Laurent Fabius on Wednesday blamed former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and the former secret service chief for the bombing of a Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

Fabius said it was difficult to determine specifically who gave the order to sink the ship July 10 at its berth in Auckland, New Zealand, because "there was no written order."

He said he questioned Hernu and the secret service chief Adm. Pierre Lacoste Wednesday afternoon. "My conviction is that both of them acted under the impulse of their own idea of what was in the interest of our country," he said. "My conclusion is that it is at their level, where the responsibility lies."

Lacoste was fired last week for refusing to answer questions about the sinking, and Hernu, who had ultimate responsibility for the secret service, resigned.

On Sunday, Fabius announced that the secret service carried out the bombing on government orders but did not say who was responsible.

Speaking during his weekly television appearance, Fabius said, "In a democracy like ours, the responsibility for this kind of decision is borne by the civilian authorities. That is to say the minister (Hernu)."

Some news reports have said military subordinates carried out the attack either because they misinterpreted orders or because some right-wing elements in the army wanted to embarrass the Socialist government.

The Rainbow Warrior was preparing to lead a protest flotilla to France's South Pacific testing grounds for nuclear weapons.

One theory holds that Hernu gave an oral order to Lacoste to "take care of" the Greenpeace protest, and Lacoste interpreted it as an instruction to sink the ship.
Charges of South African police brutality made by young woman

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A 17-year-old girl of mixed race whose face was bruised and swollen said yesterday that five police officers had behaved like "real animals," beat her for no reason in a Cape Town police station.

The charges came the day after a crowd of about 500 police officers from as many as 13 police stations and Drakenstein prison in Cape Town, where more than 100 protesters were arrested.

The foreign minister of South Africa, who was visiting the United States, called the incident "disgusting" and said that he was "shocked and horrified." He added that the police would be investigated.

Gloria continued from page 1

Washington, D.C., Sept. 29 - Gloria, a 17-year-old girl of mixed race, was beaten by five police officers on Sept. 26 in Cape Town. The incident was caught on video and has sparked widespread outrage.

The charges are the latest in a series of violent incidents involving South African police and civilians. In recent weeks, there have been protests and demonstrations in response to alleged police brutality and human rights violations.

In response to the incident, the South African government has called for an investigation of the police officers involved.

Rockne continued from page 1

Rockne's daughter and granddaughter had to attend the Rockne Memorial in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 29, as the funeral of the Notre Dame football coach who was killed in a plane crash.

The Rockne family has been in St. Louis for the funeral of the late Pat O'Brien, who played football for Notre Dame in the 1940s.

The Rockne family has been in St. Louis for the funeral of the late Pat O'Brien, who played football for Notre Dame in the 1940s.

Senate requests AIDS funding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a $70 million increase in AIDS research funding.

The increase is the largest since the disease was first identified in the United States. The committee's action came one day after a hearing on the disease, which has now killed more than 1 million people worldwide.

The money would be used for research on new drugs and therapies, as well as for education and outreach programs.

AIDS is a disease that affects people of all ages, races and socioeconomic backgrounds. It is caused by a virus that attacks the immune system and leaves people vulnerable to infection.
Fear of failure must not limit our aspirations

Get up again—over and over...—Marty Robbins

No—this column is not a plug for the princess of lace and bizarre booms do not do character building. Yet, I was happy to hear that Madonna tune the other day, though, and it really hit me.

Carol Brown

in these times

It is true—you do get up again. Just take a minute to remember all the things that seemed hopeless. Remember that test that your entire life depended on—the one that was humbling impossible to pass? Remember that major break-up with your high school sweetheart or that disastrous VR with your dream date?

...and I do not mean to say it would have been for the worse! It is probable that you will not have been just as happy or even happier participating in the collegiate life on some other campus. The point is, all things seem worse as the time they hod estimate you by than they usually turn out to be.

An exaggerated example of this, which all Domers can relate to, is the past two weeks of Fighting Irish football. The entire Notre Dame student body, alumni and players went from the utter despair brought on by a defeated team in the.elation we all experienced after this past weekend’s victory.

It is to say that first football game was necessarily a bad thing for Notre Dame. Granted, it was definitely a letdown to start off the season with a loss, but looking on the flip-side, maybe an opening loss is just the medicine to win the rest of this fall’s games—we can hope, can’t we?

This is not to say by any means that times always work out the way we would like them to, for to do so would not only be naive, but blatantly ridiculous. Rather, I want to remind you that we cannot see into the future and time does heal many, if not the majority, of all wounds; there really is a silver lining behind the dark clouds (even the student body in South Bend).

We ought not underestimate the power of people—in body, mind and spirit. And to not sound egotistical, but we are incredible creations of God, with exceptional reality. We do bounce back and we are often much stronger than we give ourselves credit for.

Since we cannot predict the future and often have little control over which way our paths in life will bend, we should keep in mind, particularly in times of crisis or disappointment, that what may seem like the ultimate blow in life now might ultimately turn out to be for the best.

To those of you who find yourselves the doldrums of life right now, this may not seem like much consolation—but step back from your problems for a moment and think—are things really that bad? How many times have you been down before and then went over you by yours and and to things really that bad? How many times have you been down before and things worked themselves out? You got up again, right?

Look around your world. We all have so much to be thank for—so much to be happy about. Among many other things, we live on a beautiful campus, we have our minds and our health to be thankful for, we have friends and family and we have the freedom to choose how we want to live.

Along these same lines we have the power to make a change. We can look to our future with hope and aspirations. We know that along with our desire to achieve certain goals in life comes the possibility of failure. We must not let fear of failure and disappointment limit our aspirations.

We know from experience, although we often seem to forget, that if we do not succeed we will "get up again" and eventually we will succeed.

In high school, my friends and I had a dream to go on something exciting in the fall. We believed this and follow it today. The message is clear and the meaning is right.

So, next time you are feeling smothered by a dark cloud in any part of your life just remind yourself that "things can only get better."

Carol Brown is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box O

Feeling of Irish Guard will never be forgotten

Dear Editor:

I would like to discuss a feeling which could not be experienced by anyone except nine other guys and myself. This feeling is only experienced by marching in front of the Notre Dame Band. The band inspired me so much on the last Friday night of the Michigan State game that my heart felt like it was pumping faster than it had ever been. I was overtaken by the noise of the crowd, the music of the band and the voices in my head saying "Sean, this is great!" I felt like I was in the middle of it. I was so uplifted by the band, and I will never feel this feeling down. This special feeling which I experienced on Saturday the 21st will stay close to my heart for the rest of my life.

The enthusiasm surrounding me overtook me and put me in a state of craziness (nothing unusual)

The very best way to describe all my feelings is to say marching on the campus to the stadium, marching in the tunnel, marching in the stadium, and marching on the campus back to the Band Annex to heaven. This is Notre Dame, this is the Irish Guard. March and become heaven. This is Notre Dame, this is the Irish Guard.

Ticket prices are not the issue for Johnson

Dear Editor:

I could not help but feel sorry after reading Joseph Pupel’s and Don Johnson’s letters. I do not think the price of football tickets is the issue here. What is crystal clear is that both men have been the "Doomsday Caliphate" of the Notre Dame name that is too strong to be healthy. Being in a very intelligent community comprised of two well-regarded schools, like ours, it disappoints me that it has come to this. Popel and Johnson, if you want me to criticize your writing style, cool!"You are not doing that," is the only good for a date. What else could you be doing? My friends and I are proud of Saint Mary's College. The caring faculty and staff are genuinely interested in our search for full potential. The small school atmosphere nurtures our senses of individuality. Most importantly the many beautiful friendships we have been lucky enough to acquire are in themselves enough for us. My friends and I are not even an instant form of service to play the "Anything you can do, I can do better" game. What a waste! Why don’t we spend our in-county time in our two schools shared values and friendship, this is living in a way that is unique of all of us can benefit.

Suzan Langoveruty Holy Cross Hall

Damaged at the Grotto makes some feel lonely

Dear Editor:

In the midst of all our complaining about "Stonehenge II," a beautiful, innovative monument on this campus has been damaged by fire. The Grotto, which symbolizes what this University is all about, is now a charred monument to bombastic, mind-numbing imagery. It makes me sick to think of the once radiant statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary covered with black soot.

I hope people will stop their protesting over the copyright and take time to reflect on this incident. Yes, the Grotto will be restored, candles will soon brighten dark nights, and Our Lady will once again shine. For now, though, where can we go for those precious moments of silence and meditation that, all too often, are needed at some time or another? For me, it has always been helpful to pray in my room (and even the hall chapel) amidst the sounds of laughter, Bruce and typing. In solitude, sad times I rush to the Grotto, knowing that I will always find peace, hope and, most of all, love and compassion there. At the place that was once home for all, the barricades now read "Danger: Unstable."

Garry Trudeau

Presence of monument will not let us forget

Dear Editor:

As of late, the University has come under heavy fire by charges that it is a racist institution. To those alumni who have died in service since World War II. While the criticism may be justified, the monument before leaving for their studies, many were proud of the monument, those who gave up their lives for in my heart they are so painfully real.

Jeanne Quigley

Lyons Hall

Hurley’s Mass showed ND family cohesiveness

Dear Editor:

The house was full. “Come in out of the cold,” Father said. The children huddled together to think, to eat, to hope and to pray. They came in various costumes—some in suits, some in sweater suits, some in jeans, but all with warm hearts. They came to show their support for their injured brother, Kevin.

Franie Meyer

Farley Hall

Saint Mary’s women not just for dates

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial "St. Mary’s should not pay same for tickets," my friends and I understand and agree with the fact that if Notre Dame wants to raise ticket prices for our students then they have every right to. What we have a bone to pick about is the condescending attitude of certain Notre Dame students toward Saint Mary’s, specifically Don Johnson. The message in the editorial by Johnson is that Saint Mary’s women are only good for a date. What makes him think that Notre Dame men are good for more than one date? Excuse me. I do not mean to take cheap shots at Johnson did. Do not get my friends and I, we enjoyed the combined Irish Guard and Notre Dame bands. But at the expense of the Notre Dame band, Johnson disgraces himself trying to elevate himself above others when he has no right to. He also makes the mistake of believing that Saint Mary’s students wish to join Notre Dame. WE DON’T!

Julie Jahnontouski

LeMans Hall

Doonesbury

Quick quote of the Day

"Temptations are like bums: treat one nice, and he’ll return with his friends."
Notre Dame lacking a good radio station

Dear Editor:

When looking at the size and potential the University of Notre Dame possesses, we too, find it difficult to understand why we as a college community lack a viable student radio station. In response to W. Todd Waffner’s letter, we would like to shed some light on this issue.

First, we do have two radio stations on campus. One is WNDM FM 89, a fine classical station which services the Michiana area. The second is WVFI AM 640, which services the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s community. Unfortunately, WVFI has gradually become dis­missed by the administration as an apathetic and unprofessional organization, which has led to its present condition. In a sense, WVFI is presently being told to become a first-rate radio station and then it can “play ball” with the administration.

We at WVFI have taken the necessary ac­tion. We possess a great deal of student poten­tial, and the energy and enthusiasm needed to make WVFI a truly viable student radio station, an organization of which the student body and administration can be proud.

For example, we have a four-year WVFI veteran as station manager. We have experienced, enthusiastic people in all of our departments. WVFI has a news department as well including sales, promotions, sports, news and production. We provide immediate information — the absolute latest in news and sports — and the best music programming college radio can offer. Also, our promotions staff, our morning shows, and our radio shows are all created by Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students.

We have a completely separate and bottomless organization which is not only dedicated to making WVFI the best it can be but does not have problems with our equipment, but not with our commitment to excellence.

We look to you, therefore, the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s community, and the administration. We have taken the first shot and the ball is in your court.

Thomas J. Hall
Patrick J. Beaudette
College Promotions, WVFI

Cheering for the Irish just as easy for SMC

Dear Editor:

I wish to re-address the issue Papel challenged in his letter, May 23.

Papel points out that the right of St. Mary’s women to stand alongside Notre Dame students in the fan section of the Notre Dame Stadium. I would think, simply from all the commotion being raised that many of us on this side of the road do put a value on our ticket. Saint Mary’s has been an integral part of the fan section for longer than Pupel’s 20 years. He could confirm this fact by simply cracking the history books he is most assuredly surrounded by on a football mon­tion, while the rest of us are sinfully socializing.

Saint Mary’s is simply questioning the difference in price and is addressing the ad­ministration of Notre Dame. If it would be so kind as to offer a reasonable, acceptable answer a lot of the griping would abate. Cer­tainly before the Notre Dame males decide to do something as drastic as flooding the stadium with students from Holy Cross Junior College and Saint Joe High School.

There is no apparent reason for this stan­dardless attack on the Saint Mary’s community by certain factions. This issue did not attack Saint Mary’s personally, but these factions cannot be surprised at our retaliation.

We are equally proud of the football tradi­tion, and will continue to support it if Mike Bobinski has anything to do with it. Papel, Saint Mary’s women must be part of the cheer­leading squad.

Go Irish... and it comes just as easily from the students of both school and Saint Mary’s community.

Alice Kroeger
LeMans Hall

Original article threw no mud at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

It always amazes me at how a small a human mind can really be and Don Johnson has truly amazed me. His letter to the editor regarding Kelly Portolese’s article was uncalled for.

In her article, there was no mud-slinging; it was not meant as a slap to the University of Notre Dame or its students. She was merely asking a question, “Why are Saint Mary’s stu­dents required to pay more for tickets to ath­letic events at Notre Dame?” It was not a criticism of the “greedy, highwaymen-like” of St. Mary’s College-bating officials.

I hate to say it, but how stupid. Give Saint Mary’s students more credit than that. She did not say Saint Mary’s College and the University of Notre Dame were one school and that their students should be equal. She only said the students of both school are treated equally in many respects but sports tickets seem to be a different matter.

Yes, we are Saint Mary’s College and U.S. 31 divides us from the University of Notre Dame, but Johnson have you ever heard of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s comments? We are separate schools, but the schools are related through tradition and friends. Let us hope that the differences do change.

Finally, I would like to make a comment on Johnson’s closing statements concerning Saint Mary’s students: “I find no fault with Saint Mary’s girls. I think everyone should date one at least once.” If I only knew the one girl from Saint Mary’s who dated you once, Johnson, there is one thing I would like to ask you. Why? Dear God, Why?

Colleen Walker
Hill McCullough
Monica Ciletti
Holy Cross Hall

Both schools dependent on the other’s existence

Dear Editor:

I hesitate to write this since I am probably stepping right into the trap which Joseph Papel has set by writing his letter on Monday, Sept. 24, but I am willing to risk being a fool in order to express my severe disappointment towards the disrespect I have felt ever since I have been here. Maybe I just took Papel’s art­icle “too literally” while it was really meant to be “light-hearted”, but I did all I could to stop from choking on my coffee when I read it.

The argument that divides Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s has gone on so long, I am tired of it, and since we all know it is astute, why can’t we admit it? We Saint Mary’s students do depend on Notre Dame for many of its academic, social, and sporting events (notice I separated them.) Notre Dame, in turn, depends on us for the same kind of activities. Why can’t we just respect each other for what we have to offer?

Let us not forget how far back the bonds between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s go. If we showed Pupel’s letter to Saint Mary’s alumnae, they probably would have choked on their coffee as well. Why do students from Saint Mary’s have the opportunity to buy tick­ets to Notre Dame sporting events? Because we always have, and we want and deserve them all for the support we have willingly given to Notre Dame in return.

I realize that while the best rebuttal I could have written to Pupel’s article would have been none at all, I refuse to sit back and neglect the opportunity to stick up for some­thing that deserves attention and recognition. We are on Notre Dame’s side (even if we are not mentioned in the cheers of the Notre Dame program), and we know Notre Dame is on our side as well. Our schools have so much poten­tially separate and together! Only when we can respect each other’s individuality can we live up to this title deeming us the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community.

Suzanne Rigger
LeMans Hall

P.O. Box Q

The Observer

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

Founded November 3, 1966
Robert Father Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Father Griffin's Gossip

Chapters 2 and 3

'Ve got a very steady wind,' he said. 'I don't think it's going to blow over.'

The Chicago fire, on a sacrificial altar as O'Leary's cow - who couldn't fairly be gathered like faggots for the sure, I admit I may have stopped that 15

Moses, He disguised Himself as a miles-per-hour wind at precisely the right spotted on the Indiana Toll Road. You know, Divine intervention

One of the machines of being evil at the moment of the end at the 1980 Michigan game. But give Harry Oliver more of the credit. 15 51 yards.

"That was quite the miracle finish. So, the only way it's going to happen is if the fans keep coming."

"Lately, however," God resumed, "I have been preoccupied with other problems. You know how it is."

"So you're saying that the Grotto is in danger?"

"No, I'm not."

"But I've heard some people say that there's a danger."

"Well, let me explain."

"I'm very concerned about the future of the Grotto."

"Yes, it's a very important part of our heritage."

"Yes, I know. I've been studying the issue for a long time."

"And I have some ideas for how we can save it."

"I'm very interested in hearing what you have to say."

"Well, first of all, let me explain some of the problems...."
The SMC volleyball team lost to Purdue-Calumet last night, 7-1, 2-15, 15-6, 15-13. Marguerite Feldman had eight kills for the Builders, who will return to action tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's Invitational at the Angela Athletic Facility. Other participants will include Bethel College, Lake Michigan College, Tri-State University and Manchester College. The Observer

The SMC tennis team will play host to the Saint Mary's Invitational tournament at 9 a.m. in Lecper Park in South Bend. Other participants will include Ball State, Depauw, Marquette, Toledo and Xavier. The Observer

ND Rowing Club members should receive money for betting sharks to Mike Soniger in 825 Grace Hall today. A list of orders will be posted on the door. The Observer

The ND basketball teams, both the men's and women's, will participate in a football game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. behind Moreau Seminary. Spectators are welcome. The Observer

ND women's soccer raised its record to 3-5-4 yesterday with a 3-0 victory over Hope College. The Irish scored all of their goals in the first half. The Observer
**Field hockey team wins, 5-0**

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team used a strong defense to subdue Hope College by a 5-0 score yesterday on Cavaney Field. Molly McCabe and Cortine DiGiacomo powered the Irish offense with two goals apiece.

Noree Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld singled out the defense as a factor in helping the offense to get rolling.

"Our defense, Mary Rose Rodgers in particular, was excellent throughout the game," she exclaimed. "We made good passes up to the forwards but they were not scoring. It was very frustrating."

"Finally, in the second half, our offense broke loose and took advantage of the scoring opportunities."

Despite the missed opportunities, the Irish ended the half with a 2-0 lead. Melissa Sommer opened the scoring with a rebound shot, and Molly McCabe scored after receiving a solid cross-field pass from Mary Rose Rodgers.

Notre Dame exploded for three more goals midway through the third quarter. DiGiacomo and McCabe each scored again to close out the scoring.

Lindenfeld said she thought the Irish controlled the ball in a match earlier this season, while coach DeBerry played for the Irish.

"I'd be happy to play him again," said VanZandt. "The dollars are there. The structure of the deal is the thing."
The members of the Notre Dame soccer team, who already will "have their hands full" with some tough competition this weekend, also will have to overcome additional difficulties. Irish Head Coach Dennis Grace said yesterday.

Seven players have been sidelined this week with injuries or illness, and the Irish will be without the full benefit of their services tomorrow when they play at Wisconsin-Green Bay and Sunday at Northwestern.

Tomorrow's game will begin at 2 p.m., and Sunday's starts at 1 p.m.

"Green Bay is going to be a good team," Grace said. "They're very tough at home. I know that we're going to have our hands full, especially because we don't have some of our key players. Other players have the flu and will be getting back to (only) 140 or 90 percent by the time we play.

"The Irish will leave two regular starters, John Guignon and Chris Telk, behind, when they leave for Green Bay. Guignon, a freshman wingback, is fourth on the Notre Dame scoring list with two goals. Telk, a senior captain, has recorded a goal and an assist as a midfielder this season.

"Four other starters, Randy Morris, Steve Lowrey, Bruce McCourt and Dave Miles, have missed some practice time this week because of illness.

"The Irish-Green Bay will present the Irish (1-6-1) with a 4-3-1 record, which includes a 1-0 win over Wisconsin and a 0-0 tie at national power Akron. Green Bay currently is ranked fifth in the Midwest region, behind Evansville, Akron, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Cleveland State.

"Tomorrow's game will be the first ever between the Irish and the Phoenix.

On Sunday, Notre Dame will face the Wildcats of Northwestern, who have lost four straight to the Irish in as many meetings. However, this season's squad is stronger than ever before the Irish have encountered, Grace said.

"Northwestern is a much-improved team from last year," the Irish head coach said. (Head Coach) Mike Kunert does a real good job with them.

"I know coming off a Saturday game and then travelling to Northwestern on Sunday, we're going to be concerned that the kids get ready to play again. They (the Wildcats) will be a very good opponent, and we've got to be on our guard. If we're not, we're going to be in trouble.

"Additional troubles for the Irish if the players cannot recuperate from their illnesses.

"When you're sick, you don't recover as fast as you can after a game," Grace said. "So we're taking an extra player or two in case they don't recuperate as they should by Sunday. We'll have some people to go in and take their place."

Grace said his players' attitudes seem to be good. They have forgotten about last weekend's disappoint­ing-1-1 tie with Michigan State and 4-0 loss to Indiana.

"Initially after the loss to Indiana they were a little down," he said, "only because of how they didn't play well and how Indiana really took it to them. But they seem to have bounced back, and they seem to be hungry, which is good.

"They seem to be ready to go."

Grace intentionally scheduled several tough games for the Irish this season so his players could grow. Now, as he has to deal with injuries, illness and travel restrictions, he said he still is not having second thoughts.

"We're facing more and more adversity, but somehow we're going to do it," he said.

The schedule does not get any easier for Notre Dame for the rest of the season, so if the Irish are going to turn around their 1-6-1 record, they might as well start this weekend.
**Today**

Friday, September 27, 1985 — page 11

**Bloom County**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

Late at night, his own stomach would file Gordon's attempt at dieting.

**Campus**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 27**

12:15 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. - Lecture, "Housing Discrimination in South Bend", Richard Lamanna, University of Notre Dame, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread. F.

15:00 P.M. - Cross Country, Annual Catholic Meet, Burke Memorial Golf Course.

4:30 P.M. - Softball Picnic, field behind Monroe Seminary, meet in BO Lounge, sponsored by International Student Organization.

7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Junior Class Film, "Karate Kid", Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Junior Class, $1.50

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Examin, Educational Testing Service Examination, Engineering Auditorium.

7:00 P.M. - Gospel Concert, "David and the Giant", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Tickets: $6 in advance, $7 at the door.

7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Junior Class Film, "Karate Kid", Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Junior Class, $1.50

7:30 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. - Friday Night Film Series "The Bostonians", Annenberg Auditorium

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Ovens Fried Chicken

Beef Bourguignon

Sole Florentine

Olympian sandwich

**Saint Mary's**

Fried Chicken

Beef Tacos-Solidelled

Zucchini/Mushroom Crepe

Corn Souffle

**TV Tonight**

7:30 P.M. 28 Mr. Belvedere

8:00 P.M. 16 Manis Vice

22 Dallas

28 Different Strokes

34 Washington Weekend Review

34 Wall Street Week

46 Father Michael Manning

28 CBS Late Movie

9:00 P.M. 28 Speaker For Hire

34 Great Performances: "To the Lightouse"

46 Lesa Alere

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17 New Haven destinations

18 Los Angeles

21 Sport up again

25 Short wood

26 Camina

28 Prompts

29 Cut madera

33 Skill

35 Entry

36 Distance

39 "Shoe Boat"-all

42 - lids!!

43 Meadow

44 - do-well

46 Traitorous general

48 Wood trip

50 Red Pechena

55 Itm draw

60 Or goddess of wisdom

61 Fort - Ky.

62 Bahati to Piotr

64 Lops off film

66 "- Wonderful World"

68 - marbles

70 Absorbed

88 Wordsworth work

89 Wind instrument for short

70 It, city

DOWN

32 Pitcher

31 Corners

32 Choral tuber

33 Muck

4 Ac

6 Fruit

36 Missing

40 Certain runner

41 Globe

47 Topper

49 Dummies

50 "Do others..."

51 Parake

52 Waco's state

55 Pace up

56 "Do others..."

57 Model act

58 Ourl

59 Not competent

61 Larimer city

63 109
ND cross-country team begins home season

Irish hope to repeat as meet champions

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

This afternoon Notre Dame will be the host for the National Catholic cross country meet. The 5000-meter won't take place until the six men's race starts at 4 p.m. In the men's division, Notre Dame will be defending the title. The Irish come into the meet fresh off their win over Ohio State, Michigan State, and Missouri Baptist on September 13th.

Again seniors Jim Tyler and John Magill will lead Notre Dame. This meet also will mark the return of junior Mike Collins to the lineup. Collins, who had been sidelined by a foot injury, feels that he is almost completely over his injury.

The team, however, will face some stiff competition in the form of Marquette University. The Warriors are led by Keith Hanson, who has won the National Catholic cross country meet the past two years.

"The only way he won't win it this year," joked Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane, "is if he's in a car accident on the way here.

Marquette also returns Dave Kalunzy, who finished second in the race last year, and Dave Orzechowski, who placed tenth.

"It will be very difficult to win it again," notes Piane. "We'll be hard pressed to do it again.

In looking forward to the race, Tyler also is keying on Marquette.

"I plan on staying with Hanson as long as possible," says Tyler. "I want to finish either first or second. If we could get our (numbers) two through five men in see IRISH, page 10

Close games mark the opening of interhall soccer season

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Men's interhall soccer kicked off its 1985 season this past week with a slate of seven exhibition games, including two shootouts and a double overtime. Seeded No. 1, Marquette, beat Saint Louis 2-0; seeded No. 2, Ohio State, beat Michigan State 9-0; seeded No. 3, Missouri, beat St. Louis 3-0; and seeded No. 4, Notre Dame, beat Ohio State 2-1.

"The overall intensity was epitomized in the South American League at St. Ed's shaggy 5-4 shootout against the Ohio State "Hogs" squad.

A scoreless tie after regulation time, the game remained at 0-0 after the two overtime sessions and was forced into a shootout. Both teams' keepers, however, managed to stop one out of the five shots, so the score stood at 4-4 after the shootout.

Finally, St. Ed's John Kromer booted the game-winner as Murray "A" was unable to keep pace.

It was the most organized game we've played," remarked St. Ed's coach Charles Higgs-Coulthard. At St. Ed's looking to keep the momentum going this year in the South American League, which includes Grace "A", Zahm "B", Howard, and the Off Campus Renners.

Two more close games were played in the North American League, as both Holy Cross and Cavanaugh eked out one-goal victories. Holy Cross used a goal from Dave Beckemeir with five minutes left in regulation time to defeat Car­roll. The Carroll "Vermic" jumped out to a 1-0 lead early on in the game, only to watch the Holy Cross "Hogs" score a first-half equalizer and go on to win the game.

In a game pitting Cavanaugh against Fisher, Cavanaugh's Louis Canales scored late in the first half on a 25-yard shot to prove to be the only scoring in the game.

"We dominated the first half, but the second half was pretty even," said Cavanaugh captain Dan Carr.

While Cavanaugh is expecting some great things this season, it must find a way past a very strong and potent Alumni team, which had no trouble in its first game of the season by manually "B" 6-0. Dave Beckemeir with nearly the same position after playing a balanced scoring attack led away by Wynn Young, Matt Hanley, and John Cowhey, the "Dogs" of Alumni got a satisfying early victory.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," said Alumni captain Brian Aquadro. "We have a lot of returnees and good freshmen for the first time this year."

Moving over into the West European League, St. Ed's Coach Ed Cavanaugh scored with 30 seconds left in regulation time to defeat the Irish 1-0 with Sorin and force overtime and a shootout. By outstanding goal­keeping by Keenan keeper Frank Parigi, Keenan won the shootout, 3-0.

"It was a good start to the season," says Cavanaugh. "The Irish had a stiff one for sure and the team leader, Cavanaugh.

The Notre Dame cross country team will begin competition in the National Catholic meet this afternoon here at Notre Dame. Dan Garrett and his teammates will attempt to repeat as champions.

Walk-on Magill turns team leader

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

In the sport of running, where individual accomplishments are usually highlighted, Notre Dame cross country co-captain John Magill concentrates his efforts exclusively to team goals.

Magill began his career as a walk-on, but through consistent hard work has developed into one of the top five Irish runners on the squad.

"I emphasize a positive influence with an up tempo, never a negative attitude," says Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. "He is extremely dedicated, a trait which comes across to the aspiring runners whom he unceasingly encourages."

Magill placed tenth as Irish No. 3 man at the season opener, but he knows that he can run better. He expects this will come in today's National Catholic meet, held here at Notre Dame.

"I expect to be in the second to fourth man range at the National Catholic meet," says Magill. "I may have a four to six man pack right at the front."

Piane echoes Magill's sentiments concerning the depth of this year's cross country unit.

"I believe that two weeks of tough training has tightened the pack considerably," says Piane.

Part of the reason for that depth may be because Magill does not have any personal goals that do not tie directly into team performance.

The only goal one can have is to return to nationals as a team," says Magill. "The team will win the meet this year, and we can make sure to run better than we did last year."

Comparing last year's finish, which finished 19th in see MAGILL, page 10

Hey, could you pass the Wheaties?

By JEFF BLOUMB
Sports Editor

The cause of all this havoc is, what else but television. As with just about any other sport worth watching, TV has crept in and changed the complexion of College football. On a cool autumn afternoon, the way it should be, is not nearly the same anymore.

If someone had talked of artificial lighting by Musco Ever since last year's start in 1983, this past week's showing certainly was impressive in lighting up the stadium on the ACC knows what they're up against this week. That wasn't the case last week when the Irish wore the extra goal to walk away with a 2-1 win. In other West European action, Zahn "A" beat Dillon II by yet another goal victory, 1-0. Although the Irish football squad controlled the ball throughout the game, they were unable to score on Dillon II until a fumble in the 91st minute.

The Musco trucks pull up to the stadium on game time of the day on any Saturday during fall and there's probably a football game starting at that time.

Last week's Notre Dame-Michigan State game began at 6:45 p.m., this week's contest gets under way at a pre­lunchtime hour and next week's game at Air Force will start somewhere in between, at 2:30 p.m.

Just one request for Saturday, though. Stay off my TV screen Mary Lou Retton!

Purdue's Jim Everett should test the Irish secondary as much as any opposing quarterback this season. The senior, of course, made himself a household name last year against the Irish when he helped the Hogs to a 22-10 win. He is expected to be surprised by Everett's ability this time, though.

Everyone over at the ACC knows what they're up against this week. That wasn't the case last week when the Irish were sure which Michigan State quarterback they were facing. The Spartans with Oklahoma this season. It was a good start­point for the rest of the season, however, although tomorrow's game may have the effect of turning the 3-1 campaign one way or another.

Just one request coming out of last week's game just may have been some of the creativity and risk-taking with play selection. While it didn't work, perhaps the best call of the week was the Irish would sit well with Notre Dame fans, no doubt.

More of the same unpredictable playcalling tomorrow would set well with Notre Dame fans, no doubt.
Mary Healy and Kris Murphy
features staff writers

Screw -Your-Roommate. The dance with a difference. The twist with a twist. A chance with a chump. Or a bash with a beauty.

Only at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could such a concept have become the pivot around which social life revolves.

In their short existence at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, Screw-Your-Roommates (more delicately known as SYRs) already have taken on the prestige of a weighty tradition. A dorm that does not hold at least one SYR in a semester is seen as socially backward. A student who doesn't attend any SYRs in his college career is left out of many conversations.

You may love them, you may hate them, but you can hardly ignore them. SYRs have become as much a part of Notre Dame as the Golden Dome. Actually, they only have been around for seven years. The whole thing began in 1976 with the then-novel idea of an all-hall dance, according to Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs and former rector of Farley. That idea was born in 1976 with the first Pop Farley birthday celebration, for which the dorms had to obtain special permission, she said.

Two years later, according to Lenz, a women's dorm (she and other former rectors are uncertain as to which one) became the first to hold a dance and call it a Screw-Your-Roommate. It was simply the name of an all-ball dance that was supposed to be all blind dates, but the idea spread like wildfire.

By 1981, all dorms were holding SYRs, some not even pretending to hold to the blind-date idea.

"There were a lot of reverberations from that event," she said. "We had such a good time - the hall was themed and decorated, and there was nothing like that before. People asked, 'When can we do it again?' It became an annual thing.

One reason for the spread of hall dances, Lenz believes, was that they were one of the few situations where alcohol was allowed.

Lenz believes SYRs are now phasing out. "I think people put themselves in a difficult situation socially in that setting. You get somebody you don't like, you start at 8, and it goes all the way to 1," she said. "I get the impression that it's getting hard to get the whole hall to do this."

Cavanaugh Rector Father Matthew Miceli noted that at Cavanaugh's first SYR in 1979, "the decorations were enormous. But now they are minimal."

Lenz said she doesn't know what may take the place of SYRs, but the University is trying to bring social life out of the dorms by introducing such alternatives as new Around the Corner Club.

An informal survey revealed that for many students, SYRs still are seen as a major source of fun and a way to meet people.

"They're a blast and this campus is so boring," said senior Laurene Powers of Pasquerilla West. "They have a good mature party atmosphere with a chance to meet a lot of people."

Many students said they "cheat" and do not follow the blind date theme strictly. Technically, for an SYR, you should call up a blind date for your roommate and not tell her who it is until he shows up for the dance, and vice versa. But of course, this doesn't always fit the plans. Following are several ways mentioned to get around this:

"The main way to cheat, of course, is to choose your favorite "scope" and tell your roommate to call him. "We are having an SYR this Friday, and I thought you might want to go with Jane," your roommate says. "Don't tell Jane I'm asking you, because she doesn't know."

SYRs are inseparably linked to another Notre Dame tradition, the Dogbook. One common way to find that ideal SYR date is to simply page through it until you find a great-looking person. One slight disadvantage to this method is that people who happened to have good photographers end up getting calls for 30 different SYRs in one semester. Another is that photos taken during junior year in high school can be very minimal." said senior Laurene Powers of Pasquerilla West. "They have a good mature party atmosphere with a chance to meet a lot of people."

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Simple, subtle, striking

Maureen Marie Farley
features writer

The premise is the same for
evening dress. The throwaway
charm of the "little black dress" is
still very appealing, but now flashed
with color. Vogue's September
issue suggests coloring and textures
should be "almost fantasy-like in
their decorativeness, their dazzle."-
nails, silk, leather, cachemire, lace,
velvet, satin, and watered silk are all
extremely "touchable" signatures.

*continued from page 1*

SYRs

unreliable.

"The dogbook is also key to
the other end of the line. It is a
well-known fact that when you are
calling for an SYR date at the person
at the other end of the line says,
"Can you hold on a minute while I
check my calender?" they are ac-
tually frantically paging through
the dogbook. To save time, some
people simply have mentioned at
the end of the call, "By the way, he's
on page 32."

"One nasy way of cheating is to
make up a "Top 10" list several
weeks in advance, and have your
roommate run down it in order
until he gets an affirmative.

"If your date really doesn't know
you, has a promoter (though risky) to
pretend you are your roommate
and ask "Hey, would you like to
give our SYR with my roommate
John?" Later you call up and say,
"Hi, I'm John, your SYR date."-

"Corsages/bouquetiers always
present a problem. You. Don't want
to be tacky and not get one, but on
the other hand you don't want to
embarrass your date if he didn't buy
one for you. The safest bet is to buy
one and put in the refrigerator until
the night of the dance. If your date
arrives without one, simply don't
take it out (but be careful he
doesn't see when you open the
tedger to get a beer.)

"One twist to playing by the rules
is to actually call a blind date for
yourself and ask the man to make
mention to him that you did so several
days later. This is not recom-
mended unless you are desperately
trying to switch roommates.

No matter how you work it, it is
likely that SYRs will provide both
your best and the worst dates at
Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. As Lenz
noted, "I've heard of people who
left (their dates) before a dance was
over. But I'm sure there are people
who have married their blind dates
from an SYR."

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Recipe for an SYR
Patti Tripathi
features writer

"Isn't it a total baby?" let me in with your SYR. He has got to be the best looking guy in the dog bowl. Hey, tell your roommate, who smiles cryptically and asks you if you're sure. "Sure, I sure, I don't care what other people say. It's what's on the outside that counts."

When that magical night finally arrives, it turns out your date is a huge hit all night, but of what, you're not sure.

He hands you a wilder flower from Irish Gardens and says: "Greeings. My name is Jeffrey Rump. You might be thinking of yourself to the situation. Meanwhile, your roommate Barbara Ann is frowning with the gorgeous swimmer you just met for her date.

You sigh, resigning yourself to whatever your roommate wallows in . . .

"Hey, isn't your roommate Barbara Ann is flirting with the gorgeous swimmer you're immediately attracted to the hunk all right; but of what, you're always wanted to know how to make this. "Cooking for parties happens to be one of your hobbies. Party mix is so easy to make," you begin. "It goes like this:"

**Munch mix**
1 1/2 cups butter, softened
1 pkg. (8 oz.) Italian salad dressing mix
2 cups salted peanuts
1 cup pecan halves
2 cups potato chips
2 cups toasted oat cereal
2 cups toffee bits
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup butterscotch chips
1/2 cup marshmallows

**Irish coffee**
3 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon flavoring
Mix all ingredients, except flavoring. Pour into mugs or glasses. Top with whipped cream. Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

After two engraving hours of conversation, you decide that your date might have all that. "Why don't we try to mingle some people," you tell your roommate.

Standing next to the strawberry punch is your roommate, Barbara Ann. She is frowning and her arms are folded across her chest. "All he wants to do," she says, pointing exasperatedly to her bunk bed, "is drink the strawberry punch. I'm going into his training diet because it has no alcohol. He won't try anything else!"

You tell Barbara Ann that you're sorry she's not having fun. "But you know how irresistible the punch must be. We just made it ourselves."

**Crissy marshmallow treats**
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup butter or margarine
5 cups miniature or large marshmallows
5 cups crispy rice cereal
Place butter in 12 by 7-inch glass baking dish. Microwave for 1 to 1-1/2 minutes on medium-high (Roast) or until melted. Stir in marshmallows. Microwave for 1 minute on medium-high. Stir and continue cooking for 1 to 1/2 to 2 minutes on medium-high or until marshmallows are softened. Stir until smooth. Mix in cereal. Press into baking dish. Cool until set. Cut into squares. Makes 24 to 30 crispy squares.

For mint chocolate crispy treats, add 1 pkg. (6 oz.) "real" chocolate pieces to butter. Microwave for 2 minutes on medium high or until melted. Stir 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoons peppermint extract into melted marshmallows. Increase cereal to six cups.

Before you know it, the night is already over. You meet Barbara Ann glumly escorting her date to the door. "He didn't eat anything she repeats dramatically. "He said he had to watch his weight."

After kissing Jeffrey goodbye, you make plans to go out next weekend. Too, and he the hunk walk out into the night together. Jeffrey with a full stomach and Barbara Ann's date with an empty one.

"After all," you repeat softly to yourself. "Didn't I always say it's what's on the inside that really counts?"

Above receipts (except for strawberry punch) from "Stop by Step by Step: Microwave Cooking Basics" by Littin Microwave Cooking, copyright 1981.
Laugh with comics; laugh at drunk boors

John Affleck
features staff writer

Wednesday, I almost had a really good time. My roommates and I went to the nightclub Chips to catch a couple of comedy acts. The comedians were slick, the club was passable and the beer was definitely all right. Unfortunately, the townie clientele did their best to ruin everyone's evening.

Chips has been hosting comedians every Wednesday night since February, according to Manager Elaine Kistner. Kistner said most of the comedians come from either the Chicago or Detroit area, though the featured comedian last week was John McDonell, an Englishman from the Finsbury Park section of London. Admission on comedy night is $3 and one must be 21 to enter.

As a building, Chips is a cut above regular Doner bars such as the Commons, Bridget's and Mr. D's. The bar is divided into two rooms. One is a long room, with a large bar extending down the left side as one enters, and a small dance floor converted into a stage for the comedians at the far end. Off this room is a lounge with a big screen television and the standard barroom video games: Pac-Man, Centipede and Electric Darts.

Chips is spacious, and though the decor is nothing special, it was a refreshing change not to be crushed getting a drink. In fact it and a small dance floor converted into a stage

The comedians were obviously professionals who knew their craft. Opening was Kevin Norman, a Chicago native who entertained the crowd for half an hour with infectious, Eddie Murphy-esque humor. His topics included family life, fat jokes and imitations of James Brown and a drunk driver ("I ran over your dog, I'm sorry, but you shouldn't let him run around in your backyard.")

After McDonell finished his act, the natives started to get restless. Chip's master of ceremonies came out to ask the audience of about 50 people, mainly Hoosiers, to allow the featured comedian the chance to get through his jokes.

The request had no effect. McDonell had been onstage no more than 30 seconds when he was heckled by a sizeable group of drunk patrons at a table in the center of the room. The hecklers were led by a guy who said he "works 'sat da' effedn plant" - need I say more?

For about 30 minutes these people kept up a continuous flow of insane comments aimed at the stage. To McDonell's credit, he was able to make the most of the comedic potential of his attackers. Finally, the hecklers became preoccupied with grabbing at a waitress and shut up, giving McDonell a chance to get into his standard material - which was quite funny.

McDonell's observational style of humor, vaguely reminiscent of George Carlin, worked especially well when he talked about places such as Alabama ("There are some retarded people down there, and they're in charge."), and about women ("I love ladies where would men be without them?"") in a circle somewhere.

Until something is done about audience respect for performers, I would not recommend Chips for anything but a large group of people capable of dominating the atmosphere of the bar.

Chips is located on 746 South Eddy St. off Mishawaka Avenue in South Bend.

Photos by Steve Blaha

Clockwise from top: Announcer Less meditates before he introduces the next act; Kevin Norman appears to have lost his hat during his act; Waitress Lisa Miller brings a pitcher of everyone's favorite.

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Irish Extra
The Observer
Friday, September 27, 1985

What is this thing anyway?
Notre Dame, Purdue continue play for shillelagh

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

He's one for the trivia buffs. . . What is the shillelagh and what has it got to do with Notre Dame-Purdue football games? For a piece of equipment to be included in the official rules of a football game, it had to be known to the average American, not just Irish. Fronting it as the trophy awarded to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

Okay, so how many of you really knew that one? The shillelagh is a little known part of Notre Dame lore, but it signifies one of the most intriguing rivalries in college football. Upon the conclusion of each contest, a miniature gold football is attached to the base of the trophy with the name of the winner and the score of the game. Notre Dame owns a 34-20 advantage over Purdue, with only two ties having occurred in the series.

The shillelagh is the brainchild of an avid Notre Dame fan and South Bend native. The late Joe McLaughlin brought back a shillelagh from his trip to Ireland in the late 1950s. He donated the club to then Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause. Krause suggested it be used as a type of award between the two schools to add incentive to the already intense rivalry. Krause tossed the idea to Purdue athletic director 'Red' Mackey and the rest is history.

Although many people may be wondering what makes this rivalry so special, one look at the long list of past contests makes the answer clear. Notre Dame first met Purdue in 1896 when the Boilermakers were prepared to meet an Irish team enjoyed a number-one ranking that previous year at home by a 35-12 score. . .

Tim Brown redeems himself
Flanker forgets freshman flub to become starter

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown stood in the end zone before the student body last weekend and raised the ball triumphantly over his head, he had come a long way.

But the 93 yards he returned the ball against Michigan State on the opening kickoff of the second half was not the hard part. That was almost easy for the sophomore spinners from Dallas, Texas. Because he had pulled off similar runs eight times in high school. The long path he had just completed, instead, was the road to a successful college career.

Forgive Brown if he thought at one time that he would never see the finish line. Last year the 6'0, 192-pounder almost did not survive the road back from the Hoosier Dome.

Playing in his first collegiate game, he was assigned to return the opening kickoff of the season as the Irish met Purdue. The freshman, standing alone in front of the entire Notre Dame student body, caught the ball, but it jarred loose when it hit one of his pads. The Boilermakers recovered and wound up scoring a field goal to begin their eventual upset of the highly-ranked Irish.

"After that happened I wanted to go home," says Brown. "I was never so embarrassed in all my life. I was to be on the next plane back to Dallas. The guys on the team, though, told me to forget about it."

Brown did, of course, and went on to catch a key 19-yard pass completion in the same game. In fact, he grabbed a lot of aerials in 1984 and has caught at least one pass in every game of his career. Still, many fans did not forget last season's blunder until Brown's electrifying run against the Spartans.

"It was great," says Brown. "When I got to the 20-yard line I started smiling because I knew I was gone. I was talking after the game to my girlfriend back home, and she said if must have had a flashback from high school or something."

Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas probably would like to have the flashy player back. In addition to his frequent touchdown runs, Brown racked up more than 4,000 yards while playing running back, wide receiver, quarterback and free safety. In addition, he was captain of the football team, the track team and the basketball team, and even was vice president of his senior class.

"It is definitely a good memory," says Brown of his high school glory days. "The only bad thing was that most of the guys didn't care about football. My three on varsity we were 4-2-1."

Yet there was no doubt to college recruiters that the kid from Dallas was a pure athlete and a winner.

A consistent home-and-home series between the two schools didn't start until 1946, and play for the shillelagh didn't begin until 1957. But even without the trophy, the 11 years prior to the shillelagh's beginning were not without their share of thrills.

One meeting, that of 1950, further intensified the rivalry. After losing to Notre Dame the previous year at home by a 35-12 score, fourth-year coach Stuart Holcomb and the Purdue team were out for blood. His venerable Boilermakers were prepared to meet an Irish squad that had a 39-game winning streak on the line.

Irish coach Frank Leahy and the Notre Dame team enjoyed a one-number-one ranking that week, but wouldn't enjoy much else after that weekend. Purdue upset the Irish 28-14 on a rainy South Bend afternoon, and the Irish would go on to finish the season at 4-4-1.

"I remember that year the streak was broken."

see TROPHY, page 2-3
Key for Irish is to be consistent against Purdue

Chuck Freeby
Irish Items

I'll do it again everybody!

Last week the key word for Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish was "win, and Notre Dame achieved that goal by using an excellent game plan and - for most of the game - executing it.

Anybody can win once in a while, though. Just look at the Pittsburgh Panthers. What Notre Dame is in the process of doing is winning again and again . . . and again . . . and again . . . and again. So, the key for this Irish team is not only "win," it's achieving "consistency".

Consistency and intensity are words Faust has used a lot during his tenure at Notre Dame. We've seen the intensity on several occasions, the most recent occurrence being last week against the Spartans as the Irish shook off the doldrums suffered in the opener and came out fired up and ready to play. Consistency, however, has remained an elusive element for Faust's teams.

Oh, certainly we've seen spurts of good play. The first four games of the '82 season and the last four games of '84 were examples of steady, winning football. In both streaks, the Irish used a solid running game while shutting down the opposition's aerial attack. It certainly wasn't the most exciting football, but it did produce four victories in a row, and that is the bottom line.

The reasons the Irish were unable to maintain consistency in those seasons are far too simple. In examining the breakdown in those losses, the first one obvious is that the running game was not strong enough to establish the passing game. That meant the Irish found themselves in several long-yardage situations, and you didn't have to be in the Irish huddle to know the ball was going in the air.

Secondly, the Irish defense may have been exceptionally strong against the run, but it certainly had its share of problems against the pass. Opponents with good quarterbacks knew this and took advantage of the weakness. While the running plays remained low, the passing numbers ballooned, as did the Irish loss total.

In many ways, Faust's '85 edition resembles these teams. It was obvious Saturday night that once Notre Dame established Pinkett as a weapon on the ground, the passing game became increasingly effective. It is also apparent that the defense is strong enough to thwart an average or less-than-average quarterback, as it has in the seasons of Everett and Pinkett.

Purdue, however, possesses the qualities which have troubled recent Notre Dame teams. Jim Everett may be the premier passing quarterback in the Big Ten, and he certainly will test Notre Dame's secondary and - for most of the game - executing it.

The warning signs are there for Faust and the Irish. They certainly recognize the threat Everett poses, but they are not about to write off the Boilermakers.

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Trophy

continued from page 1

repeated Krause. "Purdue went on to lose to all their Big Ten opponents and lost 2-7. But they still gave Coach Holcomb an extension on his contract. That's how important the victory over the Irish was."

The notation of the Irish-Buckeye contest continued throughout the years. In 1957, although the Irish were at stake, the players had even more on their minds than the trophy. Both teams were trying to save some respectability back to their programs. Purdue had just seen its team complete a 4-2-1 season in 1956, while the Irish didn't have any luck that year either, finishing 2-3-2.

Both schools were looking for some sense of redemption as they faced each other at Rose Bowl Stadium in the season opener.

"Fire all our game that season carried the total weight of the last season because everyone was looking to see if we were going to pick ourselves up or repeat the tragedy of '56," explained 1957 Irish quarterback John Slayton.

"We had a winning season one game at a time, and the opener is certainly a pivotal point. It sets the tone for the team. And a victory over Purdue always helps."

"They were a great rival - mortal enemies at times. We knew Purdue was always a tough, physical team and that they were going to hit hard. The past two times they came up here to play they beat us, so we wanted to go down there and return the favor. We wanted the win badly."

And a win was exactly what Sullivan and his teammates brought back to South Bend, along with the shillelagh. The Irish defense had the usually potent Purdue aerial attack bottleneated on its best game and the Boilermakers didn't complete a single pass in the first 59 minutes of play. In addition, Big Ten standout and Purdue record holder Mel Dillard gained only 51 yards on 15 carries, the second lowest total of his career.

The Purdue defense was just as stingy, holding the Irish to just 12 points. But that was all Notre Dame needed to record a victory in the polls.

Notre Dame now has not always had such luck when it comes to Purdue games, though. In 1967, Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian was riding high with a 10-game winning streak and a number-one ranking. Once again, the Boilermakers came in as the giant killer. Ranked 100th in the country, Purdue had everything to gain and not much to lose.

Boilermaker coach Jack Mallenkopf had all Michigan back Leroy Keyes and highly-skilled quarterback Mike Phipps prepared to welcome the likes of Irish signal caller Tony Hanratty and fullback Rocky Bitter. In front of a capacity crowd at West Lafayette, Notre Dame was handed one of its worst defeats in years.

Not that Irish fans should despair. Notre Dame has had more than its share of games that ended in disaster. But to say anything is definitive is definitely risky. But ask anyone who has been in the stadium that afternoon. The win spurred the Irish to a 7-3 season and a ninth-place finish in the polls.

It is one of the best rivalries we've ever had here at the University of Notre Dame. It sets the tone for the season one game at a time, and the opener is always exciting."

The Irish are the defending champions, but in order to repeat they'll need to hold off a strong challenge from strong Eastern teams such as Boston College and Villanova as well as perennial rival Marquette. The action starts at 3 p.m. with the women's race, so go on out and give the Irish your support.

The Notre Dame team was held to 36 points and 470 yards, the lowest scoring output of the season. The Boilermakers gained 542 yards and 35 first downs.

Not that it could have made much difference when the Boilermakers lined up in front of a capacity crowd at West Lafayette, with Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian looking to repeat last year's victory over the Boilermakers.
Lawrence thrives on competition as Irish safety

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

In football, competition is a daily fact of life. In track and field competition, there is the competition to maintain your place in the starting line-up. Lawrence, a junior, is no stranger to this fact. He earned a regular starting slot at the beginning of last season after starting one game his freshman year.

"My sophomore year, I was just getting my feet wet," Lawrence says. "I was learning the position and I didn't know what to expect or what was expected of me. This year, I have a better feel for it." Lawrence started the first six games of last year before sustaining a sprained shoulder against Virginia Tech. He returned to action, found himself splitting time with Sawttoe Francisco.

"That's part of the game," says Lawrence. "You have to fight to keep your spot."

Injuries again have beset the 6-0, 190-pound Lawrence. He pulled a groin muscle in the Michigan game, but continuing circumstances, along with his competitive nature, drove him to play the week against Wake Forest. With the loss of tailback Alonso Jefferon for the season, Francisco had just been moved to the position to back up Alien Pinkett, leaving a lack of experienced backup at free safety.

"I was only about 85 percent for Michigan State, but I had to play," Lawrence says. "It's a competitive thing."

For Lawrence, a native of Ypsilanti, Mich., competition even factored into his decision to attend Notre Dame.

"I wanted to go to a place that was away from home, but not so far that I couldn't go home if I wanted to," he says. "I wanted to get a degree in business and I wanted to play against good competition, teams like USC and Miami."

While at Ypsilanti High School, Lawrence excelled in four sports. Besides playing defensive back and earning two letters in football, he played guard in basketball (three letters), center field in baseball (one letter) and ran track (three letters). Once again, competition transcended the sports themselves.

"I had no preference for one or the other," says Lawrence. "I enjoyed them all. I liked the competition."

When the first came to Notre Dame, Lawrence had hoped to play baseball for the Irish during the spring.

"I enjoy baseball," he says. "I decided, though, to concentrate on football and school. I could still play, but play..."

Since coming to Notre Dame, Lawrence has had many highlights on the football field. In his first start in 1985, which came against Georgia Tech, he returned an interception 45 yards, the longest return of the year for the Irish.

"I was happy to play against Colorado," he recalls. "I was nervous until I started mixing it up, but we had a lot of series where it was three to six. The interception was near the end of the game."

Similarly, Lawrence's return of 25 yards against Missouri last year was the season's longest interception, and his nine tackles in the Aloha Bowl against SMU led the team, as well.

This year Lawrence made a team-high 10 tackles against Michigan and chipped in five more last week against Michigan State. He refuses to dwell on his past achievements, though, because there's still competition. "I've had a lot of good moments," Lawrence says, "but I don't look back and remember them. Those things don't matter. In sports, you have to prove yourself every time you go out on the field. People don't remember what you did last week, but rather that you did well this week."

Lawrence's competitiveness translates to solid on-field performances.

"Steve has improved tremendously. He runs aggressively to the football both on the run and the pass," says Irish defensive coordinator Andy Corrigan. "He's an excellent competitor."

"You have to have a lot of discipline," Lawrence says of playing in the secondary, "You have to read the line. If they show pass, you have to drop into pass coverage. If they show run, you have to support. Free safety isn't as free as people think.

"Our defense will be pretty good this year if we stay healthy. Coach Christoff has a good scheme. We can only get better and better."

The competitive Lawrence says he has no long-term goals.

"I don't like to look too far ahead," he states, "I live from day to day, and live each day as if it were the last."

Presumably this carries over to the next competition.

Brown continued from page 1

I was the third game of a frustrating 1977 season, and, following a 20-13 upset loss at the hands of Mississippi the previous Saturday, fighting Irish affairs were in an awful state for the second consecutive week. Our try for a win against the Rebels had been a stalemate.

Notre Dame golden boy Joe Montana, the 6-3, 205-pounder from Monongahela, Pa., came off the bench with just under two minutes remaining in the third quarter and his 1-1 Irish team down 24-14. Before the day was over, he would post 17 unanswered points on the board to lead the Irish to a 31-24 victory over Purdue in front of 68,956 stunned fans in West Lafayette, Ind.

Although most of the pasting in the fourth quarter came from the arm of Montana, the big sky over Ross-Ade Stadium had been buffeted all afternoon with the aerials of the Boiler's awesome flanker, Dan Devine substituted senior signal caller "Cardiac Kid" Tim Brown for Lisich. This piece of strategy was short-lived, though, as the former Purdue star suffered a broken collarbone and concussion on a crushing hit by Purdue linebacker Fred Arrington.

Though Devine's strategy did not succeed at first, he tried again later in the third quarter with the Irish trailing by 10 and having possess- ion at their 15-yard line. Montana once again became the "Cardiac Kid" for coming off the bench two weeks in a row as a freshman to rescue his struggling team against Air Force and North Carolina. Though he was the immediate spark, the true hero of the moment was Emerick, who had thrown for both of Purdue's touchdowns.

After an outstanding interception by Bradley gave Notre Dame the ball at the Purdue 32-yard line, Montana went back to work. The gifted field general, who had missed much of the previous two seasons with nagging injuries, moved the Irish driving on sure-handed tight end Ken MacAfee from 13 yards out for the tying touchdown.

I don't like for people to label me because then if I don't live up to their expecations, they're disappointed. I'd rather just say that I was a solid football player."

Tim Brown may be more than just a solid football player. Able to retrench his off field there prevents him from admitting any impending greatness, he could very well end up alongside the other great Notre Dame receivers in the memories of Irish fans.

And that graceful image in people's minds will be much better to Tim Brown than the one people received from his first collegiate game.

Montana comes off bench to spur Irish

Starting Irish quarterback Rusty Lisich, who had thrown for both of Notre Dame's first half touchdowns, sat down for the second time in the contest to allow for Montana's entrance. In the first half, Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine substituted the senior signal caller against the Boilermakers, as well as two outstanding Purdue defensive ends. The competitive Lawrence says he has no long-term goals.

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The Irish will try to averge that loss tomorrow as they travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue. And this time around, they know whom to respect as the main threat. Everett has thrown for 758 yards and seven touchdowns in his first two games. But although Everett is well known to Notre Dame, how well the Irish know about Everett is another question.

"Purdue had three full weeks to prepare for Ball State," said Faust. "And, I think Len even admited they already had spent some time working on Notre Dame. So we're going to have our work cut out for us. We'll be tough."

It certainly will be tough, but the Irish possess the potential to derail the potent Boilermaker offensive attack. If Notre Dame plays with the intensity it did last week against Michigan State, it very well could leave Ross-Ade Stadium with a victory.

Purdue's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

When talking about the Purdue offense, one speaks essentially of Everett. The 6-5, 212-pound senior has completed 66 percent of his passes (56-85) for 738 of Purdue's 970 total yards this season. Everett has thrown just two interceptions, and Purdue head coach Leonard Bracken said Everett's main targets will be tight end Marty Scott (12 for 116) and wide receiver Steve Griffin (10 for 150).

But although the Boilermakers are feared as a passing attack, they do have two very talented and understated running backs on their roster.

The 6-0, 221-pound Wallace has rushed for 115 yards and 146 carries, while 6-0, 206-pound tailback Rodney Carter has gained the 25 times, gaining 55 yards.

The offensive line, which consists of Mark Breeth, Vance Pandal, Rick Schumik, Brent Brunnell and Mike Connon, averages 6-2 and 363 pounds.

It has the bulk and experience to compete with Notre Dame up front as four of the five are seniors, meaning the Irish will have to utilize another spirited effort from their defensive line so that Everett does not gain too much time in the pocket.

"I really look for a wide-open football game this weekend when you consider Purdue's explosiveness," said Faust. "They'll throw the ball in any direction, from any place on the field, and they'll utilize all of their receivers. And Wallace and Carter are good enough runners to earn your defense's respect."

But although the Boilermakers have started slowly, the Irish are predicting a turnaround for this weekend. "We'll find out how good we really are in the secondary this week," said Faust.

"They're an outstanding football team. I'm really impressed with the way they move the ball up and down the field."

The Purdue offense will have its hands full with Everett, but from the first two games it appears Notre Dame has had his head on. The Irish are ranked second in the nation in pass defense, giving up only 64.5 yards per game in the air, and while Everett is the first "pure passer" Notre Dame has faced, it appears the passing battle will be a tough one.

"We'll have to cross things up against Everett defensively. I don't think we can afford to play the same type of coverage down after his defense's respect."

 Notre Dame's offense vs. Purdue's defense:

The Notre Dame offensive attack will enter the game with the same look. Junior quarterback Steve Beuerlein has completed 52 percent of his passes for 377 yards through the first two games.

The defensive line will have Greg Dingens and Larry Galvin, who have five of the five are seniors, starting in at least their third game. Dingens and Galvin, who have five of the five are seniors, have been consistent in the secondary.

"We're going to keep an eye on Steve Beuerlein's targets. The Irish will have to put the pressure on Everett that they had on Spartan quarterback Bobby McAllister last week, forcing 13 incompletions in 17 attempts."

The linebacking corps will again consist of Larkin and Robert Banks on the outside, with Tony Rust and Mike Kovala in the middle.

They will try to stop the Boilermaker running attack while also keeping an eye on Everett's short passing game.

The Irish secondary will have its hands full with Everett, but from the first two games it appears Notre Dame has him on head. The Irish are ranked second in the nation in pass defense, giving up only 64.5 yards per game in the air, and while Everett is the first "pure passer" Notre Dame has faced, it appears the passing battle will be a tough one.

"We thought our offensive line did well against Michigan State," said Faust. "I really was impressed with our blocking. Our run blocking has to improve, but it will get better because we'll keep working on it."

The Purdue defense, however, most certainly will challenge the talented Irish offense. The Boilermakers have given up only 294 total yards per game, 141 passing and 153 yards on the ground.

The defense returns eight starters from last year. The front four is headed by senior Brad Horner, who has recorded six tackles, four of them going for losses.

The Purdue secondary is filled with veterans. The junior free safety Rod Woodson is recognized as the hard-hitting leader. The defensive backs will have their hands full trying to keep up with the Irish speedsters.

"The secondary is an experienced second," said Faust. "They've got a lot of speed back there. I think our defense is excellent and is going to cause a lot of problems for us, but we're just going to have to be ready to throw as many heat waves as we can.

"I think the Irish Game state proved to our players what can be accomplished with consistent intensity and aggressiveness. We played strong and we played with emotion - and I think that you can overcome some errors along the way."

There is no reason for Notre Dame not to approach tomorrow's game in the same way. Stopping Everett will be the key for the Irish defense, and a defeat of Purdue will give the team the extra confidence to go on and win the rest of the season.