**Goldrick meeting planned by HPC to discuss informal dances, SYR's**

By J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY

Hall Presidents' Council members will meet later this week with Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick to discuss over-21 parties, SYR's and non-alcoholic functions, said HPC Co-Chairperson Joanie Cahill at last night's HPC meeting.

Members hope Goldrick will clearly define the University's policy on these events. Cahill said the meeting will be closed to the public, she said.

Several members said the meeting is necessary because their rectors and they are unclear on what the University policy states in regard to non-alcoholic events. Informal dances, SYR's and over-21 parties in party rooms.

Cahill said an HPC committee will be formed to develop a specific agenda of topics to be covered as requested by Goldrick.

The agenda will allow for a discussion as well as an open forum for members' questions, she said.

In other business, HPC Secretary Bill Jelen said the University forced the return of kazoo's that were supposed to be distributed at a football game last year. Jelen said the kazoo's had to be returned because "Budweiser" was imprinted on them. He noted game programs are free which is different than game contracts of the same company.

No action was taken by the HPC in regard to the kazoo's return. In other action, Cahill announced that a representative from the county prosecutor's office will speak about students' rights at off-campus parties at 7 tonight in Room 127 Nievedland Science Hall.

Alumni Hall President John Convey said the representative is better qualified to answer questions on legal rights than a South Bend police officer.

Bruce Lohman, executive officer to the student body president, addressing HPC members, advised them to join a committee being formed to write a comprehensive report on residence life.

The report will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, he said. Lohman said HPC members are needed to join other student government officers to produce the report. Possible issues to be addressed include social activities, the role of rectors and the University's use of the dormitory system.

The report is to be presented as a study and not a denunciation or recommendation, Lohman said.

**Fired RA won't contest her citation**

By ROB HENNING

Senior Staff Reporter

Former Lewis Hall resident assistant Anne DeKald, cited by police for furnishing alcohol to minors, has decided to perform community service rather than contest the citation in court.

Former Seemann Hall resident assistant Kurt Petersen, cited on the same charge as DeKald, has made no final decision on his plea.

DeKald and Petersen could plead guilty, enter the pre-trial diversion program and have three options available in regard to their citations.

DeKald said he has decided to reject the pre-trial diversion program.

"According to Barnes, the pre-trial diversion program is "a program specifically designed for first-time offenders." Unter the program, the offender enters into a contractual agreement with the university's attorney's office and agrees to community service, a user fee and no repeat offenses, said Barnes.

Counseling or other special requirements may also be required under the agreement, he said. After a specific period of time in the program in which the offender fulfills all requirements, the case is removed from the person's record, he said.

DeKald said she and Petersen contacted the St. Joseph's College residence Hall's Office and spoke with Pre-trial Diversion Program Director Linda Scopelitis. DeKald said they discussed the pre-trial diversion program.

Petersen said she chose this option because the citation would

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**Israel divebombs targets in Lebanon after border move**

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli jets divebombed guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut yesterday, setting at least four targets ablaze, police said.

The raid came one day after Israel said it would send more guerilla guerrillas to the border with Lebanon in an apparent warning to Shiite Moslem guerrillas to cease their attacks in southern Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was quiet yesterday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as threatening a "stunning retaliation" if Israel invades Lebanon.

Police said huge clouds of smoke billowed from the bluffs of Batayoun, Kefrizon, Edat and Shemraya, 12 miles east of Beirut, after strikes that began at 5:30 p.m. It was the 10th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa guerrilla faction and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Abu Moussa Fatah Uprising, which broke away from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah. said in a communiqué in Beirut that its bases east and southeast of Beirut sustained considerable damage in the air raid.

The Abu Moussa group said no Palestinians were killed or injured. Police said two militiamen were wounded during the attack, with one, a mercenary flight diverted to Cyprus and four other flights delayed, aviation officials said.

But tension lessened yesterday at the Israel-Lebanon border. Israeli troops and tank reinforcements rushed there Monday, poised for a thrust into south Lebanon to put down a surge of guerrilla attacks by Iranian-backed Shiites extremists.

The threats raised fears of a new military collision between U.S.-supplied Israeli and Soviet-equipped Syria on Lebanese soil for the second time in four years.

"If it (Israel) attempts a new invasion, the retaliation will be stunning. It will be a surprise to all," Assad was quoted as saying by the Lebanese Tass newspaper Al-Thawra.

As Assad's remarks were made Wednesday in Damascus, the Syrian capital, during a meeting with Lebanese politicians.

Israel humiliated Syria in a 1982 invasion of Lebanon that drove Syrian troops and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut.
In Brief

Lights will be installed sometime next week to complete the Notre Dame War Memorial fountain, according to Don Dedrick, director of physical plant at Notre Dame. Dedrick also noted that the water jets have been adjusted to spray inward so as not to drench students sitting on the fountain's marble base. He added, however, that some mist is inevitable on windy days.

As the school year begins, there is mixed news for the 1986-87 crop of college graduates. The Job Opportunity Index published in the September issue of Business Week/ Careers magazine, predicts a 2 percent rise in total job offers. But no increase is expected in starting salaries. Accounting and business majors have the best prospects, with a prediction of a 3.5 percent rise in job opportunities. Liberal arts graduates should also fare better than last year, with retailing and food service as prime markets. The outlook for engineering graduates is spotty. Offers will be plentiful for those in computer science, electronics and aeroscience. But few offers are anticipated for petroleum and mining engineers. Management and administration graduates also face some hurdles, as cost-conscious companies are hiring less trainees.

The Associated Press

Weather

Today features a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Rain should be "booming" in the skies tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Expect lows in the upper 60s. A 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s is on the way.

The Associated Press

Relative’s death provokes reflections on faith

My great uncle Bobby died last February while my parents were on campus for Junior Parents Weekend.

My dad went down to the Grotto to light a candle for Great Uncle Bobby. He was his father's brother.

My mom went along, too, because she wanted to see the Grotto. My mother is not Catholic. She goes to Mass only when my father's Catholic sense of ritual requires it: marriage, baptism, first communions and the like. She waited patiently on the side while my father placed open the wrought-iron gate and entered the Grotto, scowling in concentration at the instructions about how to light a candle for the dead.

In the Grotto there are iron plaques embedded in the walls, plaques that say things like "In Thanksgiving For Favor Granted. Aug. 3, 1954 - M. H. Miracles have occurred here. Miraculous the earth should have been shaken."

Yet the moment was still as my mother, with no particular religious affiliation, stood there watching my father light his candle, as if by studying his example she could figure out how to participate in the mechanism of faith.

And what exactly is faith? If you're not sure, don't worry. There are many groups out there today willing to explain it to you. From Southern fundamentalists to conservative Catholics, Americans of all colors are worried about the non-believers and the evil effects they are supposedly having on society.

When Notre Dame expels a student for a particle violation, the university displays (although it will never admit) it a fear that students are not obeying its rule against pre-marital sex. Or take for example television evangelist Jimmy Swaggert, who believes rock music publications help lead teenagers down a path of drugs, violence, sexual promiscuity and general mayhem. He names the country's fastest-growing retailer, the Wal-Mart discount chain, as contributing to America's moral degeneration by selling rock publications. Shortly thereafter Wal-Mart pulls all rock-related magazines, including Rolling Stone, from its shelves.

It is sad that people feel compelled to force others to believe exactly as they do. Perhaps it is more reasonable to regard it as a reiteration of a religious position, to have others ascribe to the same tenets.

But what if my father had demanded that my mother participate in his particular set of beliefs? I doubt they would have remained married for these 21 years. The Grotto and all it embodies may mean little to someone like my mother, who cannot accept a faith manifested through objects and rituals. She must find something else to serve as a vehicle of faith.

But to my father, the Catholic church with its prayers and masses does mean something, I think. It must provide him with a structure - something he can actually see and touch - that will support a concept such as belief that has no tangible shape, form or explanation.

Religion is therefore very simple. I don't think it matters exactly what you believe in, but rather that you believe. Faith, although all-important, is extremely personal. Thus it also has many forms. A person can't believe in something he or she cannot fundamentally accept.

But mankind with all its history of inquisitions, religious discriminartions and general intolerance will never be content to allow people who need the luxury of their own beliefs to lose them. Back at the Grotto, my dad stood looking at his candle. "Great Uncle Bobby - third row from the front, eighth slot from the left," he repeated, trying perhaps to give shape to a concept like death which goes beyond human understanding. My mother nodded absentlly, and then we left.

My dad was mumbling something reassuringly practical about maybe the four little candles for 25 cents each being a better buy than the one big candle for a dollar.

The SYR was held last Friday and was Fisher's first of the fall semester. The Observer apologizes for this editing error.

Student Jobs

The Country Harvester

Distributor For

Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co.

Will be opening a store in the newly remodeled LaFortune Student Center. We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

Store Manager

2 Part-Time in Store Sales People

Assistant Store Manager

4 Outside Sales People

will work around class schedules-

Applications are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office.
Friendship chemistry
Juniors Christine DiDonato, left, and Karen Hauson indulge in some serious study in the Saint Mary’s Science Hall. They are waiting outside the office of Chemistry professor Dr. Pamela Plochar, preparing for a chemistry test.

Rockworld contest comes to SMC

By GREG LUCAS
News Staff
Saint Mary’s will participate in a Rockworld contest, according to an announcement at last night’s programming board meeting. Christi DiDonato, Haggar College Center commissioner, announced the contest in which both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students will be encouraged to watch videos every day at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. at Haggar College Center.

Videos will be shown in hour-long segments, and new videos will be added each week. Students will then submit entry blanks concerning the videos. The college or university which sends in the highest number of student entry blanks will win an expense-paid music video party for students. More than 550 institutions are participating in the contest.

The programming board also announced that Barbara George, an antinuclear activist, is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, Oct. 29. George uses a humorous format to get across her message. Sarah Cook, vice president of student affairs, expressed enthusiasm for the speaker and reported hearing excellent reviews of George’s performance.

In other business, Lisa Lawler, traditional events commissioner, expressed a need for people 21 and over to serve beer at Fall Fest on Oct. 8th and 9th.

ASSIGNMENT BELIZE:
TEACHING MATH MAY ALSO INVOLVE GROWING VEGETABLES TO IMPROVE STUDENTS’ NUTRITION.

Teaching math or science as a Peace Corps Volunteer will develop your professional skills in the classroom and beyond. You might teach basic math to rural students in Belize and after school set up a vegetable garden to improve nutrition. Or be assigned as a physics teacher in Lesotho. In addition, help local women market handicrafts to earn school fees. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you will handle responsibilities and meet challenges far greater than those that might be offered in a starting position in the United States. When you return, your Peace Corps experience may open new doors to you. Educational institutions, international firms and government agencies value someone with your experience.

25 years of PEACE CORPS
The toughest job you’ll ever love.

Rim Seminar: Wed, Sept 24th
Center for Social Concerns, 7:30 pm
Interviews Sept 29 & 30 in the Placement Office

Service award given to alumnus Scannell

Special to the Observer
Robert Scannell, president and dean of Pennsylvania State University’s System of Continuing Education and Commonwealth Campuses, has been named this year’s recipient of the Notre Dame Alumni Association’s Harvey G. Foster Award.

Scannell, who graduated from Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in 1957, joined Penn State’s faculty in 1961 after serving for three years as a teacher at John Adams High School in South Bend. The Alumni Association award will be presented to Scannell on Oct. 11 in halftime ceremonies during the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game. The award is annually given to distinguished alumni for community or University service, in memory of Harvey G. Foster, a Notre Dame alumnus and football star of the class of 1939.
Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon called for by UN Security Council

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council passed a resolution yesterday demanding that Israel withdraw all of its forces from Lebanon, but Israel had announced earlier that it would not comply.

The resolution passed 14-0 with the United States abstaining. It instructs the secretary-general to arrange for the deployment of a peackeeping force into the buffer zone in southern Lebanon now held by Israel and to immediately call on all the parties concerned to cooperate in the achievement of that objective.

U.S. ambassador Vernon Walters said the resolution was flawed because no solution is possible until all the parties in southern Lebanon reach agreement on security arrangements. But the United States did not use the veto, which it has as one of the five permanent council members.

The resolution asks Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report back to the council in 21 days on the implementation of the resolution.

AMA says doctors should disclose addict names to authorities

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Doctors who disclose that their patients threaten public safety because of drug abuse or other problems should set aside doctor-patient confidentiality and tell authorities, the American Medical Association says.

A medical specialist could be held legally liable for any harm that results. B.J. Anderson, AMA president-elect, said yesterday.

The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday that at least 23 airline crew members, including a pilot near death from a cocaine overdose, had been treated at Pittsburgh hospitals for medical crises related to drug abuse. Hospital officials said confidentiality laws prevented them from reporting the drug abuse.

RA

continued from page 1
be removed from her record once she completed the pre-trial program.
She said paying the fine for the citation would still leave the student's record.

Lewis Hall rector Chris Mengucci said a new resident assistant has been selected from last semester's alternates.

Keanan Hall rector Brother David Scully said he has selected a candidate and has sent the name to Student Affairs for approval.

"We took all the seniors in the dorm and considered them for the job," Scully explained. "It really was a consensus of myself and the RAs and the assistants," he said.

Although DeWald and Petersen's dismissals mean that many will move out of the resident assistants' rooms, both will be permitted to stay in their same dorm.

DeWald said she plans to continue to reside in Lewis. Petersen said he was unsure whether he would remain in Keanan.

Correction
In yesterday's Student Senate article, the information about the forum on students' rights at off-campus parties was incorrect. It will be conducted by a representative of the county prosecutor's office at 7 tonight in Room 127 of Newland Science Hall. The article was also unclear about a resolution about partisanship. It must be approved by the Campus Life Council and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyron before it can take affect.

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4219 Grape Road 277-6403

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will present an informal presentation

Wed., Sept. 24 7pm - 9pm

Upper Lounge of University Club

All students invited
All majors and undergrads
Reception to follow
Refreshments to be served

Hangin' around
This animal, a sloth, hangs from a branch in its cage. The sloth resides in the office of Biology professor Dr. Thomas Fogle, in the Science Hall at Saint Mary's.

DUN & BRADSTREET Corporation
Government criticized for Lebanon handling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. military commanders ignored warnings which could have spared the lives of many of the 241 killed in the 1983 attack on Marine headquarters in Beirut, the Pentagon's former top counter-terrorism official has charged.

Instead of paying attention to the warnings of a five-member Special Forces team which recommended ways to make the Marines safer, "the report was swept under the rug," wrote Noel Koch.

The commanders were more worried about bureaucratic fighting, said Koch, who resigned earlier this year as principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. In that position, he oversaw the Pentagon's counter-terrorism efforts.

Koch's charges are contained in a letter sent to several members of Congress in support of proposals to unify the Pentagon's special forces within a single military structure, rather than keeping them scattered throughout the services. The letter was made available yesterday to The Associated Press.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said yesterday he was sure Koch's allegations would be reviewed by the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but said the former official seemed primarily interested in "influencing legislation on Capitol Hill."

"A Koch letter on the Special Operations Forces is well known," said Sims.

The former military official seemed primarily interested in gaining support for legislation.

Koch wrote that he had never been satisfied with the warnings he had written at gaining support for legislation.

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"I assure you I had the doors locked, all the lights on and all the guns loaded," said Brenda Luucke, 35, a mother of two small children. "It was a very tense night. It's also been very noisy for such a quiet, small town, with helicopters buzzing over you and police cars roaring by."

The attack came shortly after dawn on Oct. 23, 1983, when a suicide terrorist drove a bomb-laden truck into Marine headquarters in Beirut, killing 241 U.S. military personnel.

Six months earlier, on April 18, 1983, a similar suicide car bomb attack against the U.S. embassy in Beirut, killing 55 persons, including 17 Americans.

After the embassy attack, Koch wrote, he headed a Pentagon team sent to CBS to make the Marines safer, "the report was swept under the rug," wrote Noel Koch.

The team sent to Beirut by Koch, he said, had been hampered by the fact that these were not taken seriously because the team was created outside the normal chain of command.

Ten weeks after the bombing, a Pentagon commission criticized flaws in the military chain of command and security at the Marine barracks. But its criticism was mostly near as a "warning to the Associated Press."

A five-man team went back in the summer of 1983 to Beirut, wrote Koch, who maintained that these warnings were not taken seriously because the team was created outside the normal chain of command.

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LAURA LINDNER / Features Writer

Ex-San Quentin inmate and world-renowned actor Nick Cluchey brings playwright Samuel Beckett to Notre Dame this week. Cluchey will be performing Beckett's play, "Krapp's Last Tape" as a "teaching model for theatrical students," he said.

Cluchey's internationally acclaimed acting expertise is not based on childhood aspirations; rather it is directly related to his experience as an inmate in San Quentin from 1955 to 1966.

Cluchey was introduced to the theater in 1957 when the San Francisco Actors Workshop visited San Quentin with a performance of "Waiting for Godot." As a result of this experience a group of inmates founded an acting troupe, the San Quentin Drama Workshop. The San Francisco Actor's Workshop was the audience for their first production, "Waiting for Godot," leading to an exchange of professional guidance for their productions of Beckett's "Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape."

During this time Cluchey wrote three plays, one of which, "The Cage," is based on a stage image in "Waiting for Godot." After seven productions of Beckett's plays in almost four years at San Quentin, "The Cage" premiered in regional and university theaters and was produced Off-Broadway. It was a crusade for pursuit of a personal, a means to educate college students about prisons," said Cluchey of the day.

In 1966 Cluchey was paroled, along with other members of the troupe, for his skill as an actor, director, and playwright.

Cluchey met Beckett in 1974. The San Quentin Drama Workshop was performing "Endgame" at the Edinburgh Festival and critics raved about the performance. When the troupe was later performing the play in Paris, under the direction of Beckett, the playwright sent his friends to see Cluchey. The San Quentin production was later performed with Beckett with high praise, leading to a meeting between playwright and actor.


The San Quentin Drama Workshop has just completed its sixth European tour which included performances in Germany, Denmark, and France during March, April and May in honor of Beckett's 75th birthday. Presently Cluchey is performing Beckett's plays Off-Broadway, and the version of "Krapp's Last Tape" that Cluchey brings to Notre Dame is from a production in London.

Cluchey was the first American to win the Italian critics award "Piramo Critica" in 1985. Cluchey also won the Obie, Broadway's highest award, in 1982 for David Mamet's "Edmond," his only performance of non-Beckett drama.

It is the unique ground that has given Cluchey unique insight into the understanding of Beckett's absurdist style. It has been widely commented in both books and lectures that Beckett's characters in his novels and plays reach a point of departure. For Cluchey, Beckett's characters are "disenfranchised in some way; they are bleeding men in the extremities of life, people who might inhabit prisons or loony bins." Cluchey relates this concept to the image of Winnie swallowed by the earth in "Happy Days," the blind and raging Ham of "Endgame," the two tramps in "Waiting for Godot" who are walking in a suit for fear of being beaten and Krapp's confrontation with himself at an early point in his life as a failed lover and alcoholic in "Krapp's Last Tape."

"These people, alone and denuded in some way, are locusts who are entrapped in the bizarre journey of life and the human condition," said Cluchey.

Although Beckett plays are difficult for even the most sophisticated theater audiences, prison inmates have no trouble comprehending his message, according to Cluchey. The San Quentin inmates, while viewing "Waiting for Godot," found personal points of reference in that prison auditorium, although for most, it was their first exposure to the theater. "I saw myself as Lucky with the rope around my neck and the two tramps were the audience around me," said Cluchey. "We were all waiting and this is what theater is all about. You arrive at the theater, wait for the performance, wait for the end and then you leave."

Beckett has trained his entire life to fulfill the demands of the Beckett character as they attempt to search for meaning in absurdly and doggedly struggle for answers or at least alternatives. Along with characterization, Cluchey must deal with Beckett's style and various dramatic techniques.

Every Beckett play centers on human contemplation and his "alienation, in a Beckettian sense, applies to dramatic structure," said Cluchey. "Happy Days" encompasses this dramatic element. In act One Winnie is seen engulfed in a mound of earth to the essentials are stripped, confined to a certain point and the initial action is now inaction.

Beckett's use of "weary images, haunting and comic in resonance, as he strips down and refires allows him to make use of his incredible dramatic faculty in his relationship to his actors and actresses," said Cluchey.

Contrary to what many critics believe, Beckett allows an area of dramatic license within the context of his play. Cluchey uses "Krapp's Last Tape" as an example. Beckett gave Cluchey the textual relationship and physical spine but Cluchey was instructed to find the internal character, specifically the one in the mound confined to a den, with table and the shadows of the moon.

Samuel Beckett is always the master in control of his work, not the emotionally or physically suffering from the disabilities indicated by his characters, but his art is rooted in personal experience, according to Cluchey. "Life is imitating art and art is imitating life; for we always report creativity upon ourselves. Whether we are writing poetry, fiction, novels or plays we embellish our own life but in the work itself, we are masked," said Cluchey.

"I once asked Beckett his method of writing. Beckett replied, "I begin with a blank page, close my eyes and write a voice. I write what he says, put it away and later apply critical intelligence. I take no sides. I am interested in the shape of ideas. They are words, not in Augustinian. Do not despair; one of the themes was never exclamation. One of the thieves was damned. That sentence is a wonderful shape. It is the shape that matters. The key for Beckett is St. Augustine and his words are used in "Waiting for Godot." Beckett has often been labeled a negative theologian but according to Cluchey this does not apply. Beckett suffers visibly from all images of world pain and his work rests on the watchfulness of man without God; therefore he is not a godless man. Beckett is definitely a private person because he is not going to interfere in anyone's opinion or take a position and for this reason the critics have taken advantage of him," said Cluchey.

"I'm going to present Beckett. Everyone is returning to one of the 20th century's greatest playwrights. His Off-Broadway productions continue to sell out despite criticism in New York. Cluchey can envision a more wonderful way for the Catholic University community to become more friendly to round off his career."

Cluchey will be performing "Krapp's Last Tape" at Washington Hall Sept. 24-26 at 8:10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Washington Hall ticket office.

The Observer

Want to get more involved with the feature department?

Applications now being accepted for the following positions:

- Features Copy Editors
- Assistant Features Editor

Applications due by 5 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Observer office, 3rd floor Lawlor Hall, Catholic University at 129-5131 for more information.
University ignores alcohol policy on game day

Recently, I wandered out to Green Field on a sunny Saturday morning to stretch my legs and escape the pressures of college life. Expecting to be alone, I instead found myself in the midst of a wild frenzy of drunkenness, swearing, and other nonsocial behavior.

Mark Dickinson
guest column

I stared in disbelief and asked myself how this could be happening in a university whose policies so clearly state no one can drink a beer outside the dark confines of their own closet. I knew the university wasn't joking since many of my friends had written checks to pay for the hideous crime of walking in a hallway with a beer.

I once had a friend who worked under a new man who removed all offices from the Administrative building, sent for psychological treatment, and told to perform a community service as penance for some of the same alcohol induced behavior I was now witnessing.

Then I remembered. This was a home football game. It was thumping down upon this gathering if it were taking place on a Tuesday afternoon. Today none were around.

What was different about today? Why was it suddenly fine to drink in public? The students were the same. DuLac was the same. The only noticeable difference was a presence of alumni. But why could they change the interpretation of the rules?

I thought about why the University chose to ignore its stance on alcohol this day and decided the rules just couldn't be enforced, but I knew that was a cop out. Only one answer remained - the University chose to ignore the situation for fear of upsetting these benefactors of the University. Rather than stepping on toes by telling the alumni to put away their alcohol, the administration provided a "Saturday Alcohol Policy. Escape Clause."

This was the only way I could justify such a blatant discrepancy between what I knew existed in DuLac and what I was witnessing.

I tried to get another opinion from an alumni wearing a class of '64 T-shirt but he was too busy trying to maintain his balance and keep his breakfast down to help me with my nonsocial questions.

Mark Dickinson is a senior American Studies major.

Warnings of another Vietnam illegitimate

The debate among U.S. citizens and political observers over American military involvement in Central America is still the focus of national security as justification for American military involvement in Central America are in bitter conflict with warnings of impending U.S. involvement on a level resembling that of Vietnam.

Robert Kuehn
Under a Different Light

A combination of limited success due to inexperienced handler's extreme climate, and consistent failure has caused a temporary hold on the operation. Facing escalation is that country's war of wills with the Soviet Union over continued supply of U.S. equipment through Pakistan and given doubts about U.S. commitments to defend Pakistan against Soviet aggression, leaders of that country are uneasy. Should Soviet escalation become a reality, a direct American-Soviet confrontation may well be inevitable.

A task force of U.S. attention on Pakistan's behalf directly against the Soviet Union has not raised concerns of activists, as their attention span is so easily distracted by the escalating cold war. That country's war of wills with the Soviet Union over continued supply of U.S. equipment through Pakistan and given doubts about U.S. commitments to defend Pakistan against Soviet aggression, leaders of that country are uneasy. Should Soviet escalation become a reality, a direct American-Soviet confrontation may well be inevitable.

Robert Kuehn is a senior aerospace engineer of the observer's frequent columnists.

Doonesbury

Quote of the day

"If Jesus Christ were to come today, people would not even crucify Him. They would ask Him to dinner, and hear what He had to say, and make fun of it."

Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881)
Sports Briefs

The SMC tennis team beat St. Francis by the score of 6-3. Winners for SMC were Kate McDevitt, Shaun Boyd, Charlene Szajko, and Buffy Heinz. Szajko and Boyd defeated the team of Heinz and Kim Drahtoa, and Boyd and Sandy Hickey.

A pep rally for the Notre Dame-Purdue game will be held this Friday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. All pep rally fans for the rest of the year will be held in Stepan Center. -The Observer

The Gymnastics Club will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. All members who signed up as well as any interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Robert Lee at 283-1872. -The Observer

The DSM Sailing Club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the boathouse on St. Joseph's Lake. Members are reminded to bring proof of permission with them at tonight's meeting.

Officially for interhall soccer, grad football, and women's interhall flag football are still needed. If interested call the TIU office at 239-6690. -The Observer

The Domers run are coming! Deadline to sign up for the Domers run is today. Teams may enter individually or as a whole. Sign up at the dining halls before or at the TIU office. -The Observer

Non-varsity Athletics announces that it is offering two evening aerobics classes. "Late Night at the Park" will meet on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. at the Rock Gym. For more information and to register call Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Gym 1 of the ACC. Registration will be done at the TIU office. A complete list of aerobics classes may be obtained by calling the TIU office at 239-6100. -The Observer

The Observer Note Page is located on the third floor of Lobdell Student Center. Stop in as posted. Glad to see you at our times p.m. Monday through Friday. The Information Desk is located in the education center. Haggard Hall Center. Accepts class cards, from 12:15 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For second place, both won.

Tim Leary, 10-12, gave up eight hits and four runs in five innings for his first win since Aug. 22.

Correction

The volleyball picture on yesterday's back page was incorrectly identified as Kathy Baker. It was actually Janet Bennett. The Observer regrets the error.

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Johnson likes his chances against top-ranked Sooners

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Just like last year. University of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson believes his football team is superior to the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Last year, Johnson kept his opinion to himself until after he beat the Sooners 27-14 at Norman, Okla. This time, Johnson is being a little brasher before the game.

"I felt like we had the better football team last year," Johnson said Tuesday. "I feel like we have the better football team this year."

Johnson then offered further pregame comments about this clash between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

"It's going to be a very, very close game between two great teams and I think it will come down to which team makes the fewest mistakes," he said.

This is only the 20th time the two top-ranked teams in The Associated Press poll have met, the most recent being the Oct. 19, 1985 game between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Michigan. Iowa won that game 12-10, giving the top-ranked teams a 14-5-2 record in the matchups.

"For every football fan, player and coach, this is the absolute ultimate in excitement," Johnson said. "You have the defending national champions playing the team that gave them their only loss last year. You've got No. 1 playing No. 2. I know the adrenaline will be flowing for everybody."

But just moments later, Johnson changed his tune. "This is just our fourth game," he said. "We've won three and we're looking to win four."

He said for the Hurricanes to beat the Sooners, they need to slow down the Wishbone attack directed by sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holley.

Last year, Holley wasn't sharp when he took over after the Hurricanes knocked out starting quarterback Troy Richman. But Holley went on to lead the Sooners to eight straight victories and the national championship.

The maturation of Holley isn't the only reason the Sooners may be better this year than last, according to Johnson.

"I think this year, more than others, they have tremendous talent in the offensive line," he said. "They are more physical and quicker. They've always had great talent in the backfield, but now they have that kind of skill behind one of their best lines ever."

Meanwhile, Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde said: "There are things to be concerned about with Oklahoma, but I wouldn't say we're worried."

The Observer

Chmiel profiles the senior linebacker below.

Weissenhofer makes strong return

By Mike Chmiel

Sporst Writer

Despite dropping their first two games of the young 1986 campaign, the Irish have a new, positive attitude that will translate into a good season, according to Irish linebacker Ron Weissenhofer.

"I see us having a good season," says Weissenhofer. "We're 0-2, but that doesn't knock us out of post-season play."

"After we lose, it's not like a fog. We feel like we're going to come back on the winning track. Last year, it seemed like people were giving up. This year, it's totally opposite. It's nothing like last year at all."

Coming into his fifth year, Weissenhofer is confident that he will finish his Notre Dame career on a positive note with this new Irish attitude and a starting role. After recovering from a broken wrist and back injury, Weissenhofer started four of five games last season and recorded 41 tackles. He is expected to play both inside linebacker and outside linebacker.

For the Irish, the 6-3, 221-pound, Weissenhofer calls the signals on defense, he concentrates his efforts in the middle of the line and heys the defense against the run.

"He's our might linebacker," Fazio says. "He's got to plug the middle, and he's got to be excellent against the inside run."

"Senior Mike Keonvalski is the linebacker that is going to make most of the tackles," continues Fazio. "He plays in a position where he is protected and doesn't have to clog up the middle or hold his area down like Ron does. Ron's linebacker position is one that has to plug the gaps."

Ron Weissenhofer, shown here in action to earn a starting spot for the Irish. Mike against Michigan, has recovered from injury and believes that the Irish will continue to improve.

ATTENTION NOTRE DAME ENGINEERS

The Procter & Gamble Company Manufacturing Management Division will be on campus for Industry Day.

Stop by to discuss opportunities for you. Talk to first-level Managers in all roles to find out what working for the 1 consumer goods producer is really like. See you there!
**Wilkins agrees to deal with Hawks**

Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's top scorer last season, Tuesday signed a new five-year, $6.3 million contract with the Hawks that he negotiated without the help of his agent.

"We're happy to announce that Dominique has signed a contract that secures the Hawks future for the next five years," Hawks President and General Manager Stan Kasten said at a news conference. "It will provide Dominique with lifetime security."

The 26-year-old Wilkins, who came to the news conference with his mother, Gertrude Baker, said his signing without an agent was "unprecedented."

He said he had discussions with his agent, Patrick Healy, but "wanted to get it over with."

"It's not unusual," Wilkins said. "Guys are getting much smarter after they've been around a few years."

The 6-foot-8 Wilkins was drafted by the Utah Jazz in 1982, then traded to Atlanta for John Drew, Freeman Williams and cash. The former University of Georgia star, who has become known for his exciting drives to the basket and remarkable leaping ability, has averaged 24.1 points in four years, including 30.3 last season when he led the league in points per game. Wilkins is 20-3 and 285 strikeouts, in earned run average with 2.33 and in innings pitched with 259 1-3.

"It depends on what you emphasize," Scott said. "If you go by earned run average and strikeouts, I've got a pretty good shot."

Valenzuela, who won the award as a rookie in 1981, said he's not worrying about winning again. "I've got nothing to do with the Cy Young voting," Valenzuela said. "All I can do is pitch my best. But I'd much rather be in this clubhouse than theirs."

Astros third baseman Phil Garner thinks the voting will be close. "You've got to look at Scott's ERA and strikeouts and be impressed," Garner said. "My vote goes to Scott. But Fernando more than holds his own. He pitches well, hits well and cuts off a lot of hits with his glove. He's just a tough pitcher."

Valenzuela, 20-10, and Scott could be pressed for the award by Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden, 15-10.

With no chance of winning the division title, the Dodgers have turned their attention to helping Valenzuela win the Cy Young honor.

**Did you sign up to be a new member of The Observer's photography staff?**

If so, then you will want to be at the first meeting for new photographers. Meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 25, in The Observer's new offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Questions? Call Jim Carroll at 239-5313.

**Aurelio Lopez and the Houston Astros are all smiles these days as they close in on the National League West title. Mike Scott is also closing in on Fernando Valenzuela for the Cy Young Award. See story at right.**

**National League pitchers battle for Cy Young honors**

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, the National League's first 20-game winner this season, and Houston's strikeout ace Mike Scott appear to be the top candidates for the NL's Cy Young Award.

The Dodgers are pushing Valenzuela, who pitched a two-hitter against the Astros Monday night to reach the 20-victory mark for the first time in his career. He's also the first Dodger 20-game winner since Tommy John in 1977 and the first Mexican-born major leaguer to win 20 games in a season.

The Astros, commanding leaders in the National League West, are boosting Scott, 17-10, who leads the league with 265 strikeouts, in earned run average with 2.33 and in innings pitched with 259 1-3.

"It's great to be able to play the next five years with security," Wilkins said.

**Tiger**

continued from page 12

"I just wanted to pay some people back, so I stayed instead of taking the shot," he says. "But Randy missed all his shots, and Kevin said he was going up, so I had to shoot.

"So the next time I got the ball, I just took it myself and scored. Kevin wanted the assist on the goal."

Against Northwestern, McCourt recorded the first hat trick on the team since Rich Herdegen did it on the last game of the 1984 season.

"I just missed it in the Michigan game, so I was glad to finally get it," he says.

Besides having confidence in his scoring, McCourt is also one of the most colorful characters on the Irish squad. His nickname, "Tiger," was given to him by his uncle who was a Missouri Tigers alumnus.

On the field he is not afraid to try a bicycle kick on goal. This year he has not connected on several attempts, though he did score on one last year.

"I'm glad he has the confidence to try something like that," says Grace. "I'd rather he do other things, but I'm happy that he has the confidence that the shot will go in."

**Did you sign up to be a new member of The Observer's photography staff?**

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**THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ON SOCIETY**

A Series of Lectures to Inaugurate the Program in Science, Technology, and Values at the University of Notre Dame

**LINDSAY WINNER**

Professor of Politics

Department of Science and Technology

Studies

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

"TECHNOLOGICAL FRONTIERS AND HUMAN INTEGRITY" 7:30 P.M. Thursday, September 25, 1986 Memorial Library Auditorium

Professor Winner, a leading scholar in the field of technology studies, is the author of Autonomous Technology: Technics-out-of-Control as a Theme in Political Thought (MIT, 1977) and The Reactor and the Whale (Univ. of Chicago, 1986).
## Bloom County

**Meeting Details**
- **Room**: Room 1
- **Location**: Rensselaer, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- **Event**: Available at Washington Hall
- **Scream**: Memorial Library Auditorium, O'Shaughnessy Loft

## Protocols

**Scream Protocol**
- **Location**: Saint Mary's Tennis, SMC vs. St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, 3:30 p.m., Computer Minicourses, 4:00 p.m., Lecture, Joemugge, director, Center for Global Service & Education, Center For Social Concerns
- **Availability**: Washington Hall, 7:00 p.m., First Floor, 6:30 p.m., Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:00 p.m.

## Campus

### The Daily Crossword

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### The President's Men

**Event Details**
- **Date**: Thursday, September 24, 1986
- **Time**: 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
- **Location**: Engineering Aud.

**Tickets**: $6 and $5, available at Washington Hall

### SAB presents **All the President's Men**

**Time**
- **Start**: 9:30 p.m.
- **End**: 12:00 a.m.

**Price**: $1.00

**No Food or Drinks Allowed**
Bruce "Tiger" McCourt is flying high these days as the leading scorer of the Irish soccer team. Pete Gegen features the forward in his story below.

**McCourt goes after scoring mark as soccer team faces Blue Demons**

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team's offensive problems have been solved by last year's lethargic offense - unleash a Tiger tonight against the opponents.

This year sophomore forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt has terrorized opponents, registering nine goals and three assists in eight games this season. In fact, his total of 21 points is just four points less than his school total of 25 points for the year. So when he transferred to Notre Dame, it was a hard decision.

Tiger had to make a big adjustment to play the way we play," says Grace. "But going day in and day out against good competition helps him." McCourt ended up playing in 12 goals and six goals. As the game-winner against North Carolina-Charlotte.

However the team suffered through an offensive slump. The team's leading scorer, forward Joe Sternberg, had just 25 points in nine games. The team also set a record for lowest goals-per-game average with two.

"The ball would always hit the crossbar last year," says McCourt. "Luck was definitely not on our side. This year, they're just going in."

Through eight games this season the team has scored 25 goals. Forwards Dan Augustyn and Randy Morris have also been instrumental to the scoring revival.

"I hope to make it this season," says Randy. "But the last game is a different story." McCourt tend to score goals more than he does assist on goals. As Sunday's game against Notre Dame against Princeton, he should stick to goal scoring.

**Notre Dame faces Bowling Green**

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team seems to continue its winning ways tonight as the Irish face the Blue Demons of DePaul at 3 p.m. at Alumni Field. Last year he scored his first goal of his collegiate career against DePaul. So he thinks it would be fitting to reach another milestone against the Blue Demons.

A native St. Louisian, McCourt and his family moved several times before settling in South Bend eight years ago. At St. Joseph's High School, he was the team's most valuable player all four years. He also set the school scoring record with 81 goals and 30 assists.

Head Coach Dennis Grace had spotted McCourt in a summer camp. But before he could get McCourt, he had to wait a year. "Tiger had it in his heart to be at Notre Dame," says Grace. "So he spent a year over at Holy Cross."

"Because Holy Cross had no soccer program, McCourt was out of competition for an entire year. So when he transferred to Notre Dame last year, the adjustment to collegiate-level soccer was a little harder.

"Tiger had to make a big adjustment to play the way we play," says Grace. "But going day in and day out against good competition helps him."

McCourt ended up playing in 12 goals and six goals. One of the game-winner against the Blue Demons.

**Tiger**, page 10

**Close is not enough as Irish stay winless**

Close, but no cigar.

This time-worn expression is the story of the young football season for the Irish.

Notre Dame has outgained both of its opponents this season, scored first in both games, and has had a chance to win both games with big drives. But it has failed to do so both times.

Head Coach Lou Holtz is definitely not pushing the panic button and yet, neither should Irish fans be. But Holtz also was not predicting a quick remedy to the problem. "We've been in both and done in both, so there's no reason for our players to feel down," he said. "We've just got to do better until we win in those situations.

**Rick Rietbrock**
Irish Items

"I'm not down on this team or down on any of our players. I've said all along that we will be a good team. I just don't know how long it will last."

The problem of being close, but not coming through in the end is visible in the Irish offense. It has piled up yardage between the 20-yard lines. But it has permeated the opposition's 20, the movement ceases.

Coming away with a 1-0 lead is sometimes disappointing, but it is better than nothing. Six times this season, the Irish have moved inside the opponent's 20, and come away empty. No points.

Against Michigan, two fumbles and an interception thwarted the Irish scoring bids.

Last Saturday, the culprits were a missed field goal, a fumble, and an interception. The result of all this is that Notre Dame is 0-2 when it easily could be 2-0.

That all sounds innocent enough, but it has been a long time since the Irish have been 0-2. This is only the third time in this century that the Irish have lost two straight to open the season, and only the third time in their history.

The last time it happened, and didn't get all excited about this, was in 1978, and the Irish won on it win eight straight and capture a Cotton Bowl win over Houston.

Before Notre Dame dreams about going on a winning streak, however, they must win one. They have a chance to do that against Purdue this week.

Purdue has been a bad dream for the Irish the past two meetings. Two years ago, the Boilermakers defeated the Irish at the Hoosier Dome, 23-21. Last year, Jim Everett completed 27 of 49 passes for 271 yards from scrimmage before leading a 35-17 romp over Notre Dame.

At least we can take heart in the fact that Everett has gone to the greener pastures of professional football. Or can we? You see, the Boilermakers, never a team weak at quarterback, have Eli Manning, a future Heisman candidate, and David Ash, the highly-equipped high school quarterback in the country last year.

It is the man to stop for Purdue, since saying he carries the ball, you'd better be ready to get him there when it clears the air.

The Irish secondary will need an outstanding performance to keep the freshman in check. So far, the defense has contained the opponent's primary weapons fairly well. But Purdue quarterback Joe Sternberg has traditionally been a trouble spot for the Irish.

Another trouble spot appeared in last week's game. The running game, which piled up 192 yards against Michigan, managed a meager 82 yards against Michigan State.

Compounding the problem with Purdue's running game was the inability of the special teams to perform.

Dan Sorenson finally got some game action, but the line seemed to be setting up a screen pass as a host of green jerseys put heavy pressure on. The Irish caught a big break when one kick looked a little weak, and that is doubly bad news when it easily could be a touchdown.

The punting game provided some more thrills later on when Sorenson had to make a leaping one-handed grab to field a snap and get his punt off.

Unfortunately, the punting team provided more excitement than the kickoff return team, and that is never a good sign.

Poor communication and shoddy blocking put the Irish in the hole on several occasions. That is doubly bad news when the offense must rely almost exclusively on the passing game.

At last week's press conference, Holtz said that a team usually improves the most during the third and second games of the season. If that's true, I hope the Irish do not "improve" any more this season.

They looked inept in last week's opener and lost by one. They looked unimpressive in last week's game and lost by five. One week cannot constitute improvement. It does not matter. The results were the same. They do not get lovely parting gifts, or even a heartfelt "Thank you" from Vanna White to show she feels bad.

Just an 0-2 record.

Close, but no cigar.