Taking his cue

Senior Mario Pellicano prepares to sink a ball in the corner pocket at The Break, the recreation center in

Sports enthusiast Plimpton urges participation

By PETE GEGEN
News Staff

With a fascination for people who do “something on impulse totally out of their ordinary lives,” Tuesday night George Plimpton described his experiences as a writer who entered the world of professional sports.

In front of a basketball-hindered crowd of 100, Plimpton opened his lecture at Washington Hall with a series of stories of people whose lives have changed after performing some out-of-the-ordinary stunt. For example, a fan who tried to take the football in the midst of a Colts-Dolphins game suffered from the publicity, losing his job and his wife. But a fan who tried to make a tackle in a college football game thrived on the publicity and later became a millionaire.

Plimpton used the word “skeptic” to describe these people.

The term refers to brave Spaniards at bullfights who jump out of the crowds for a chance to fight the bull. Currently Plimpton is working on a book which looks at these spontaneous whose actions inevitably change their lives forever.

Plimpton paralleled the spontaneous to his own life. As an undergraduate at Harvard trying to pass initiation into the Lampoon Club, he jumped out of the crowd at the New York marathon. “I entered one-and-a-half blocks from the finish, just behind the leader,” he said. “But I made it a walk.” Plimpton was discovered as an imposter in the race, but it marked the beginning of his career of “entering other people’s occupations.”

Inspiration for this career came from Paul Gallico, a sports writer for the New York Herald. “The first thing you learn as a journalist is to get as close to the subject as you can,” said Plimpton. “Gallico climbed down out of the press box to enter the action.”

Joe Dempsey, play tennis against Bill Johnson and play golf against Bobby Jones.

Gallico eventually wrote a book recounting those experiences entitled “Farewell to Sports.”

With the blessings of Sports Illustrated, Gallico became a quarterback for the Detroit Lions and Bal-

Late Night Olympics returns

By JENNIFER GRONER
Staff Reporter

Sally Derengoski, assistant director of Non-Varsity Athletics, addressed the Hall President’s Council Tuesday night about the Late Night Olympics, which will be held Friday, Jan. 29 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Late Night Olympics is a fund raiser held in the Joyce ACC in which students are invited to sign up and participate in events such as a dunking tank, sock hop, water lacrosse, arena football, relay races, and wiffleball. A fee is charged for participation in events, and all profits are donated to the St. Joseph Special Olympics, said

Board still trying to get library open earlier

By CHRISTINE MC CANN
News Staff

Efforts to extend library hours at Saint Mary’s are still under negotiation with the library staff, said Eileen Hetterich, president of the Board of Governance, at the weekly meeting last night.

Whereas students want the library to open on Sundays at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m., staff are not willing to accept an increase in their working hours.

The library administration told a student committee working on the problem that a survey of five other Indiana colleges showed that St. Mary’s provides more access to library facilities than those schools.

Hetterich said, however, that these colleges do not compare with Saint Mary’s in size and quality. The student committees plans to compare the library facilities offered at other colleges which is considered more comparable to Saint Mary’s and is researching

see BOARD, page 6
Let’s show Soviets we want world peace

It’s amazing how quickly Reagan’s invitation for General Secretary Gorbachev to address a joint session of Congress has dropped out of the public eye. Reagan’s fellow Republicans quickly responded to his offer with a petition demanding that Reagan withdraw his invitation. Reagan, having enough trouble battling the Democrats, especially with the Iran-Contra affair hanging over his head, quietly withdrew his invitation.

It is a disgrace that we are now planning to sign a treaty with the Soviets, yet we still refuse to allow Gorbachev to speak in a joint session. This treaty’s significance does not lie in the reduction of power, since both sides will sustain more than an adequate deterrent. Its significance lies in the fact that we are finally learning to trust one another.

Many say that we should never trust the Soviets. It is true that the Soviets would like to see capitalism fail with the rise of the proletarian revolution, resulting in a worldwide communist nation. Most Americans want to see Communism contained and eventually fall under the pressure of its own weight. But these are long-term goals, and it is time to leave ideologies behind.

Both communism and capitalism have their flaws. Capitalism fosters inequality, and communism lacks incentives. Both the USA and the Soviet Union have chosen their political systems and must live with the consequences, while trying to correct their weaknesses.

In the meantime we must learn to live together. Yes, we have completely different political, economic, and social systems, but we have to destroy the wall of mistrust between us and allow a open dialogue of reason to resolve our differences.

The republicans in Congress have gone overboard in their conservative zeal. The republicans view the Soviets, as far as we can tell, as nothing but communists. The republicans refuse to trust the Soviet Union as the communist enemy that must be watched at every turn. They cannot accept that there are a different group who have a different political, economic, and social system.

Remember that many people in the Soviet Union have experienced two invasions and are probably more afraid of a war than we are. If these people can show a small degree of trust, then we should be willing at least start a dialogue for improving the relations between our countries.

Many world conflicts have been aggravated by the opposing policies of the Soviet Union and the U.S., with each giving economic and military support to countries that support their ideological cause. Since the end of World War II, the U.S. has supported regimes, not because of their respect for the people or the integrity of their leaders, but on the stance they take against communism.

If the Soviet Union and the U.S. can resolve their differences despite completely opposite political systems, then together they should be able to make a realistic effort at creating world peace.

Granted, it is a great honor to speak to a joint session of Congress and should not be taken lightly, but there have been many heads of state and VIPs to address a joint session, including Ferdinand Marcos. The republicans are afraid that Gorbachev will use this forum to make a pitch for world peace and possibly make America look bad. But this reason does not make sense, since we have seen that if Gorbachev wants to speak to the American people, he can do so anytime by using our free press as did on Monday in his interview with Tom Brokaw.

By allowing Gorbachev to speak, the USA would present the image that it is stong and confident enough to allow even the leader of its long-time adversary to speak in its most prestigious forum.

Having General Secretary Gorbachev address a joint session of Congress would have been monumental step toward breaking the mistrust and fear that has plagued U.S.-Soviet relations.
Couple committed suicide in plane disappearance probe

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - A mysterious Asian couple took suicide pills Tuesday just before being questioned about a South Korean jetliner that disappeared over Burma and may have been bombed.

Officials said the couple boarded Korean Air Flight 858 at Baghdad, Iraq, where it originated Sunday, and got off at Abu Dhabi before the Boeing 707 headed across Asia toward Seoul with 115 people aboard. It vanished near the Burma-Thailand border, before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok. Officials in Seoul said there were strong suspicions a bomb destroyed the aircraft.

The man, who appeared to be middle aged, died four hours after biting into a suicide pill concealed in a cigarette, said Takao Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador to Bahrain. He said the woman, who was younger, was unconscious and critical condition at a Bahraini hospital but will survive.

Other Japanese sources quoted an embassy official who was present as saying the two were less than fluent in Japanese.

Japanese and Bahraini officials said the couple flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on Flight 858 and caught a Gulf Air plane to Bahrain, a Persian Gulf island state, while the South Korean plane left for Seoul.

South Korea's government broadcasting service said investigators were checking possible ties between the couple and the Japanese Red Army terrorist group, but Natsume said he had no evidence of such a connection.

Japanese authorities have links to various Middle East terrorist groups and to the missing plane. Imported into Beirut, Lebanon last week, it disappeared over Burma and left for Thailand. It was last heard from Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

It's about time!
SILENT MOMENT LAW REJECTED

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to let New Jersey provide moments of silence for public school students but gave no hint whether similar laws in other states impermissibly promote school prayer.
The court ruled unanimously that the New Jersey legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing.
The ruling therefore said nothing about the constitutionality of a 1982 New Jersey law that said students may use the daily silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."
About half the states have similar laws.
A federal appeals court struck down the New Jersey law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.
The issue has been, and most likely will continue to be, politically charged. And it is likely that a case testing the validity of another state's moment-of-silence law will reach the high court.

"The constitutional issue is still a live question," said Steven McDowell of the Milwaukee-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which had urged the court to uphold the New Jersey law.
"I expect that some other state's law will be reviewed by the high court. With a new justice joining the court, I believe we will see that law being upheld," McDowell said. "I was concerned the current court might be evenly divided on the issue, which would have upheld the lower court's ruling."

President Reagan has asked the Senate to confirm Anthony Kennedy, a conservative federal appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created when Justice Lewis Powell retired last June.
Little is known about Kennedy's church-state views.
In other decisions, the justices:

- Ruled unanimously in a Virginia case watched closely by environmental groups across the nation that only government regulations may run industrial polluters for past violations of the federal Clean Water Act.

- Voted 8-0 in a case from Louisiana to narrow the power of federal judges to overrule labor arbitrators' decisions deemed to be against public policy.

- Ruled unanimously in another Louisiana case that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a government agency, may collect debts owed to failed banks it takes over even when the banks misled the borrowers.

JOAN RIVERS SUES GQ FOR $50 MILLION

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Joan Rivers said Tuesday she will file a $50 million libel suit against Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine and the author of what she called "a vicious article" that said she had wished her husband dead prior to his suicide.
The story in GQ's December issue, which also quoted her as saying her marriage to Edgar Rosenberg had been near an end, "is not just inaccurate, but

100 percent false," Miss Rivers said at a news conference, in tears and flanked by attorney Bob Chapman and daughter Melissa Rosenberg.

She said the magazine admitted Tuesday morning that the name of the author, Bert Hacker, was a pseudonym. She said she was offering a $5,000 reward for anyone who would provide the real name of the author to her publicist, Richard Grant.

Miss Rivers also demanded an immediate and total retraction of the article.

A spokesman for GQ in New York, who spoke on condition she not be identified, said the magazine would make no statement until court papers had been received.

Miss Rivers said she would use whatever money she might win to create a fund for victims of libel who do not have the money to defend themselves.

Author of 'Go Tell it on the Mountain' dies

Associated Press

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France - Black author James Baldwin, who became an articulate and sometimes angry voice decrying racism in the United States through his novels, plays and poetry, died in the hilltop town on the Mediterranean where he took refuge "from the madness of America."
Baldwin, 63, died of stomach cancer on Monday night, his publisher said.
His best known works included "Go Tell It on the Mountain," his first novel, published in 1953; "Notes of a Native Son," "Evidence of Things Not Seen," and most recently, "Harlem Quartet."

"France was Baldwin's adopted country, and he lived here for 40 years, the last 16 in St. Paul de Vence. For the man who once urged blacks to go out and kill whites, France was "a refuge away from the madness of America."

"His life here, he once said, "was an ongoing love affair."

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called Baldwin "a great source of inspiration for that generation - a prolific and sensitive writer ... a great advocate of personal and racial freedom."

Maya Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," said in a telephone interview, "I spoke to him the day after Thanksgiving ... We laughed together, reminded each other how much we loved each other."

"I think he will be remembered as one of the great writers of the 20th century ... I think that he will be remembered for his courage, an incredible courage, at once to see and then to have the courage to say what he saw."

The newspaper Le Monde described him as "a conscience in revolt."

In the early 1960s, he argued that blacks must save whites from their own self-destructive insensitivity. In the 1970s, he urged that blacks seize power for themselves.

"Black people don't believe anything white people say anymore," Baldwin said in an interview with The Associated Press in 1983.

Baldwin's only French literary prize came posthumously. The Association for the Renewal of Franco-American Friendship on Tuesday awarded its first prize to Baldwin for his contribution to arts and letters, business and politics.

In 1988, President Francois Mitterrand named him to the Legion of Honor, France's highest honor.

"Getting this award from the country that I adopted means France has adopted me," Baldwin later said.

Baldwin was born on Aug. 2, 1924 in Harlem, the son of a preacher. The eldest of nine children, he grew up amid growing racial tensions, fear and hatred. His father ordained him as a minister when he was 12, but he later lost his faith.

His concern for blacks in the United States never wavered, although his advocacy of violence waned.

WINTER SPECIALS

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**Security Beat**

**Tuesday, November 24**

12:30 p.m. A Morton Hall resident reported that his car was vandalized while it was parked in the D Ice lot. Damage to his car is estimated at $400.

**Thursday, November 26**

12:30 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported that his car was vandalized while it was parked in the B 11 lot. Damage to his car is estimated at $407.9.

**Friday, November 27**

3 a.m. Two students were apprehended for illegally entering the South Dining Hall.

10:30 p.m. Security issued a citation to a resident of Monowaka for driving to m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone on Juniper Road.

**Saturday, November 28**

11:30 a.m. Several cars in the O parking lot were vandalized and their contents stolen between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on November 27 and 12:30 a.m. on November 28.

**Sunday, November 29**

11:30 a.m. Security apprehended a student for driving on-campus under the influence of alcohol.

Economy is encouraging despite slight decline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government said Tuesday its main economic forecasting gauge edged down 0.2 percent in Oc-

tober, the first setback in nine months. But analysts took the modest decline - in the face of the stock market plunge - as an encouraging signal the eco-

omy may avoid a recession next year.

The Commerce Depart-

ment's Index of Leading In-

dicators showed broadened strength in a variety of areas and would have been a

sizeable 0.9 percent if not for the drop in car prices.

The government also revised the September leading index upward, saying it was unchanged rather than down 0.1 percent as first reported.

Security Beat

**Tuesday, November 24**

12:30 p.m. A resident of St. Joseph's said his dog was bitten by a fox around the Law School on Thanksgiving Day.

1:30 p.m. Security issued a citation to a resident of Edwards for speeding on Ivy Road. He was driving 44 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

10:30 p.m. A set of keys was turned in to Security at the Main Gate.

**Monday, November 30**

8:30 a.m. A Sarnia Hall resident reported vandalism to his rental car. Damage is estimated at $100.

**Wednesday, December 2, 1987**

rather than down

and would have been up a

economic forecasting gauge

Associated Press

The government also revised
to Telecommunications Management.

12 MBA

12 MBA study in Chicago and Chicago area suburbs

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next major step for

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The contracts may

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proposed cost of $1.9 bil-

solved electoral council

remaining high in Haiti. See story below.

same crowd - Namphy - is in

charge. That would just make a mockery of democratic elec-

tions . . . but I fear the Reagan administration would support that."

He said he and his team were

shot at twice Sunday by gun-

men as soldiers watched with-

out responding.

"There's a great consensus

among the Haitian people and

leaders that a multinational in-

tervention is a solution," added

White, who left for the United

States and one each by

Japan and by the European

Space station contruction

contract winners announced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NASA named four companies on Tuesday as winners of billions of dollars in contracts for con-

struction of a space station, the

next major step for U.S. explo-

rations and use of space.

The space station plans call for a permanently manned

base in earth orbit that would be in operation in the mid-

1990s. The station would

include four habitable modules, two to be built by the

United States and one each by

Japan and by the European

Space Agency.

NASA has told Congress the total cost of the station would be $140 billion.

Boeing was awarded a con-

tract for what is called Work Package 1. NASA said the pro-

posed cost for that package in

the first phase of the station is

about $750 million. If a phase II option is added later, another $25 million would be tacked onto the contract.

The unsuccessful bidder for

Work Package 2 was a team

led by Martin Marietta Corp.

of New Orleans.

Work Package 1 includes the space station laboratory and living modules, along with environ-

mental controls and life support systems.

McDonnell Douglas won the contract for Work Package 2 with a proposed cost of $1.9 bil-

lion in phase I and $1.34 billion for the phase II option.

The unsuccessful bidder for

Work Package 2 was a team

led by Rockwell International

Corp. of Downey, Calif.
Talk about Gorbachev's wife from NBC interview censored in Soviet Union

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet television on Tuesday broadcast the NBC news interview with Mikhail Gorbachev in which he discussed arms control, human rights and Afghanistan, but it censored the indication he talks about top government affairs with his wife.

The deletion of the brief exchange about Raisa Gorbachev in the hour-long interview conducted at the Kremlin on Saturday was an indication of how sensitive her high profile is in Soviet society.

Gorbachev has promoted greater openness in Soviet society, and his answers on such sensitive topics such as the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and Jewish emigration were broadcast in full.

But traditionally the families of Communist Party leaders are little-known and seldom seen. Mrs. Gorbachev's stylish clothes and frequent appearances by her husband's side has caused some grumbling in Soviet society.

She plans to accompany her husband next weekend on his trip to the United States where he will sign an agreement with President Reagan eliminating the superpowers' medium-range nuclear missiles.

"More than a decade ago, there was a warming in Soviet affairs that we called 'detente.' But while talking friendship, the Soviets worked even faster on the largest military buildup in world history. They stepped up their aggression around the world. They became more aggressive at home. We do not want mere words. This time we're after true peace," Reagan said.

"In the excitement of the summit, the treaty signing and all the other promises, I hope we don't forget that peace means more than arms reduction," he said.

In a speech to high school seniors and their parents in Jacksonvile, Fla., last week, Reagen said he and Gorbachev will "have war," about Soviet expansion "during their three days of meetings in Washington.

And he told one of the students during a question-and-answer session later that in his talks with Gorbachev he might find himself "saying his ear," on what Reagan said was a need for religious freedom and other reforms in the Soviet Union.

One student also asked Reagan to defend his "Star Wars" space-based missile defense plan, prompting the president to compare it to "a gigantic gas mask."

Reagan recalled that gas masks were required after poison gas was outlawed. The strategic Defense Initiative, he said, was "a gigantic gas mask and maybe ... the thing that could bring about the end of nuclear missiles."

The president made no reference in his speech to Gorbachev's hour-long NBC television interview on Monday night. Asked what he thought of the Soviet leader's presentation, Reagan said, "I have had a respect for him ever since I met him."

When one student asked if Reagan was worried that Gorbachev's apparent popularity in the West would make the American people more receptive to communism, the president replied, "I have more faith in the American people than that."

As for his own feelings, Reagan said, "I don't present his personality or anything else ... The president, referring to his own popularity, joked, "Good Lord, I co-starred with Errol Flynn once."

Another student asked the president what advice he would like to give to Gorbachev. Reagan replied, "To really stick to his program of glasnost,' or openness in society, and "to make their country like ours -- a place that people don't want to leave."

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A L L  I M P O R T S  $1

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EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!!!
OPEN MIDNIGHT TO 2:00 A.M.
Supreme Court nominee Kennedy talks to committee

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy complained to the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday about judges who become active policymakers and open the way to rulings reflecting personal biases.

But Kennedy, in written responses to a committee questionnaire, also said that white courts should not overstep, judges should exhibit "compassion, warmth, sensitivity," in their rulings.

The appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., also said "real harm" can result from private clubs that discriminate.

Kennedy said he resigned in October from the Del Paso Country Club of Sacramento and the Olympic Club of San Francisco because they lacked significant numbers of women and blacks, and he didn't want his membership to be an issue in Senate consideration of his nomination.

He said he has employed 35 law clerks while on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, including five women but no blacks.

Kennedy, 51, is President Reagan's third nominee to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell last June. The first, Robert Bork, was defeated after a majority of senators said his views on constitutional protections were too ideologically narrow. The second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew from consideration after admitting he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

The committee's questionnaire gave Kennedy a chance to paint a self-portrait prior to the beginning of his confirmation hearings Dec. 14.

He told how, as a private attorney, he represented the poor at times but concentrated on representing corporate clients as their lawyer and lobbyist. Some of the companies were fighting accusations of polluting the air and water.

Kennedy's financial disclosure statement listed assets of $469,250, including the $400,000 value of his Sacramento home. Liabilities, including a $196,000 mortgage, totaled $221,000 for a net worth of $469,250.

Before his elevation to the bench in 1975, Kennedy's clients included a well-known liquor distiller, Schenley Industries Inc.; a large independent gas producer, Capitol Oil Corp.; the California Association of Dispensing Opticians, and Capitol Records Inc.

Markowski did not understand the judge's ruling and asked that his client be transferred from jail to a psychiatric facility.

Markowski, identified by authorities as a male prostitute, has tested positive for antibodies to the deadly AIDS virus but has not manifested symptoms of the disease itself.

O'Brien said he did not know if Markowski's deteriorating mental state was a result of AIDS.

O'Brien said he was not pleased at having to throw out the attempted murder charges, but said he was bound by the law, which requires a specific intent to commit murder -- a standard that had not been met. He also threw out a charge of assault against the airman, as required by law.

Joseph Markowski still faces trial on two lesser charges.

Judge: Donor with AIDS not murderer

Fighting Irish

A CENTURY OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
TEXT BY JOSEPH DOYLE

AUTOGRAH PARTY
FOR
JOSEPH DOYLE

Thursday Afternoon Dec. 3rd
2 to 4 p.m.

2nd Floor Book Dept.
Hammes
Notre Dame
Bookstore
Professor poet enjoys ND's improved audience

KIM YURATOVAC
Assistant Accent Editor

H bearded face and poetically articulate voice correspond with John Matthias' image as an artist. As Notre Dame's poet-in-residence, Matthias has already published 10 works, including poetry, critiques and translations, and has three more books to be released this spring. It has rarely been possible to live on a poet's salary. William Carlos Williams once worked as a doctor. Wallace Stevens moonlighted as an insurance salesman, and John Matthias is a professor.

To Matthias, his position as a professor and his time spent between South Bend and England, "My wife is English and I spend almost all of my writing time in England, sometimes full and half years and summers there. But I always come back here.

The English countryside and aside from a period of free time inspire a great deal of his work. Although much of his poetry is born in the English style, Matthias considers himself an American poet. "It annoys me that I sometimes reviewed as an English poet," he says. "I am an American poet who has lived quite a lot in England but the Americanness of the writing should be evident to anyone who reads the books with care. I consider myself to be an American poet with British influences."

Matthias' work concentrates on the British. Matthias added, "In his upcoming, "Places Poems" about the St. Joseph River area to proof himself and his readers that he is still a dedicated American. "I intentionally wrote about the St. Joseph River so I could prove to myself I could do it. I became worried that I couldn't write an American poem in American society. Now I proved to myself that I can."

Matthias integrates the talents of his two professions so that they complement each other well, and he separates them so that he can immerse himself in one discipline at a time. "When I'm in England, I'm not teaching and can devote 100 percent of my attention to writing. For a variety of complicated and simple reasons, writing and teaching don't go too well together. First, there is the time element. And some of the pressures I release in writing are also released in teaching."

"Writing poetry is life and death. Fundamental to my life. If I couldn't teach, I could do something else, but I couldn't not write poetry. Teaching is an honest way to make a living but, there's no question that I consider myself a poet first and a teacher second."

Matthias teaches a 300-level introductory poetry writing course and a Modern British Studies class to undergraduates. He also teaches a graduate poetry writing class. His Modern British Studies class attempts to integrate literature, visual arts and music. "I teach a point where I find it inappropriate to isolate the arts. I draw analogies to music and poetry of the same period."

Although he admits there has been a decrease in the number of students interested in poetry at Notre Dame, Matthias recognizes an improved quality of audience. "In the 1960's, there was a large and passionate audience for poetry here and elsewhere. It was a protest culture, a counterculture. It was not an audience for poetry but an audience for anything that was happening. After the collapse of the protest culture, the poetry bubble burst and the audience was reduced in numbers but was intensified because of its quality. There has been a more appropriate, educated audience since the 1970's. The Sophomore Literary Festival has a lot to do with this."

The "more appropriate, educated" Notre Dame audience has followed Matthias through his poetry, criticism and translation. Aside from translating short poems from Spanish and French, Matthias has co-translated a volume called "Contemporary Swedish Poetry" with Goran Frönt-Paschon and recently collaborated on the Serbo-Croatian "The Battle of Kosovo" with fellow Notre Dame professor Vladeta Vuči­ć. Although he speaks neither Swedish nor Serbo-Croatian, Matthias enjoys co-translating these languages. "There is something oddly attractive about working with collaborators, something so pagan and mysterious," he noted.

"The Battle of Kosovo" is a collection of heroic ballads of Serbian folk poetry commemorating the Serbian Empire's defeat at the hands of the Turks in the late 14th century.

"I have always wanted to translate an epic," added Matthias, "and I chose this one because I was dissatisfied with the other translations."

"The Battle of Kosovo," along with "Places Poems" and "David Jones: Man and Poet" will be released this spring.

"Places Poems" is a collection of two of his latest historical poems focusing on the river areas of East Anglia, England and the St. Joseph Valley, Indiana. The poems examine the historical, geographical, topological and geological issues of the areas.

"David Jones: Man and Poet" is a study of one of the poets who has most influenced Matthias. Matthias published another study of Jones in 1980 entitled "Introducing David Jones."

Recently the direction of my work has been perfecting the long poem," Matthias added. "The main thrust of what I've done over the last seven years has been writing poems that each take two years to write and require much historical research."

Matthias has applied for the Guggenheim Fellowship to continue writing about El Camino de Santiago, the oldest and most famous pilgrimage route in Europe. He hopes to use the fellowship to continue research in Spain. Until then, he will continue to enlighten and inspire his truly "appropriate" Notre Dame audience.

Do lunch at the CSC

SARA VOIGHT
accent writer

How does one express hospitality? Is it simply the act of allowing your roommates' friend to camp out on your floor for a home football weekend? Or is it, as Webster's Dictionary so dryly states, "the cordial reception of guests?"

The hospitality luncheons in the Center for Social Concerns demonstrate that the concept of hospitality encompasses much more than good manners and a superficial concern for others. These meals that benefit charities intend to make students more receptive to social and cultural problems and issues.

Hospitality luncheons are meals sponsored by student social awareness groups, local service organizations and volunteer groups to raise money for various charities and causes. The menus consist of ethnic foods that reflect the theme of the charity. All students and faculty are invited to the meals with a mere three dollar donation.

These luncheons are held in the coffeehouse and conference rooms in the C.S.C. Attractive ethnic food, tablecloths and flowers create a pleasant environment that encourages students to forget their own concerns for a while and concentrate on the plight of the underprivileged.

Calvin and Hobbes

WATTERTON

SARAH VOIGHT

accent writer

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These luncheons are held in the coffeehouse and conference rooms in the C.S.C. Attractive ethnic food, tablecloths and flowers create a pleasant environment that encourages students to forget their own concerns for a while and concentrate on the plight of the underprivileged.

TheObserver/Miss Moran

Professor Matthias engages in informal conversation with a member of his improved audience.

Matt Ar Norem, the C.S.C. Chairman of Special Events and Concerns, explains, "The warm, homely atmosphere here is conducive to welcoming people. These luncheons help get students in touch with issues concerning poverty and injustice on the local as well as global levels."

Some previous luncheons have supported similar philanthropic organizations, such as S.A.V.E., a student group that works with the elderly, and the Dismas House, a rehabilitation center for ex-con­victs. The third luncheon this year raised money for a Vietnamese refugee family living in South Bend.

The next hospitality luncheon will be held on Thursday, December 3 from 11:30 to 1:00. It will be hosted by the Holy Cross Associates and will benefit the South Bend Catholic Worker House, a home for the homeless run solely on donations. It welcomes single women, women with children, and married families with children. Since a few Holy Cross Associates recently spent two and a half years in small towns in Chile, the menu for this luncheon will consist of "Chilean celebration food."

Hopefully, participants will leave the hospitality luncheons with a satisfied hunger but an increased appetite to learn more about the C.S.C. and the many worthy charities and programs it promotes.
It started with a can of Beer Nuts

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

"You've got to read 'Beer Nuts,'" a voice yells across the dining hall. "It has to be you last Saturday night!"

Students sitting nearby immediately turn to the comic section of the Observer and catch the wave of laughter.

This is not an unusual scene since "Beer Nuts" is Notre Dame's own comic strip designed and drawn by Sophomore Mark Williams. Williams, with previous experience designing strips for an "underground" paper in high school prepared him for his next project, taking over Graduate Kevin Walsh's strip "Zeto" as a freshman at Notre Dame.

"Zeto" wasn't bad, Williams explained, "but I thought I could improve the quality of the strip." He also added that although he would like to continue designing "Beer Nuts" for the year, if someone with more talent came along he would want to pass along the torch immediately.

Williams is an Industrial Design major, so working with art and taking classes in art seem to dominate most of his time. By designing his own comic strip, he can use his artistic talent in a very personal and logical way.

How did Williams come up with the title "Beer Nuts"? When asked, he recalled, "One night I was sitting in my room thinking of a name for my comic strip when I saw a can of beer nuts sitting on my dresser. The name was perfect. I also liked that the title 'Beer Nuts' was a pun on the well-known strip 'Peanuts.'"

By incorporating different aspects of his personality into his strip, Williams created the three main characters in "Beer Nuts:" Marvin, Brian, and Joe. Marvin portrays Williams' naiveté when he was a freshman at Notre Dame. "Marvin expects more from Notre Dame like I did," Williams explained. "He always means well in his actions, but something always happens to him. He's a perpetual freshman."

Brian is the partier. He is a 60's throwback, and his laid-back attitude adds humor all situations. Finally, Joe is the all-American guy, who is completely involved in ROTC.

Another aspect of Williams' personality that is revealed through "Beer Nuts" is his bluntness. "I'm usually blunt when I have something to say, which isn't good in real life situations. I could be more tactful," Williams explained, "but for the comic strip, I think being blunt is a good quality."

Williams usually tries to add humor and exaggerate common situations that most Domers can relate to or have experienced. The distinctive relationships between the men and the women on campus is a subject satirized in nearly every strip. "I enjoy writing comics that the majority of the students at Notre Dame can relate to, and I usually end up exaggerating to make them funnier," Williams revealed. He also added that most of situations he creates have happened to him.

The most well-known strip so far this year, and Williams' personal favorite, is "beer goggles." The idea behind the beer goggles, is that after anyone has a few beers, the appearances of others begin to change.

"This, I think, is true for most everyone," Williams explained. "The other night, after a few beers, this girl I knew came up to me and I sort of saw her in a different light (for a minute)-- which is kind of cool, because I guess I look better after a few beers, too."

As a comic writer, Williams had to start dealing with criticism from fellow students. Last year, when students put him and his work down, he would feel lousy for days. "Now, it doesn't matter anymore if some people don't like what I design. I just don't like to feel down!"

Almost every day when the time comes to choose a theme for his next strip, Williams has a mental block. He usually waits until the night before to create his next strip and it takes him about one to three hours to finish summarizing his ideas and to finish drawing the scenes. He really tries, however, to design a humorous strip one that he can feel good about when it is completed.

When Williams started writing "Beer Nuts," his drawing style and satirical humor were greatly influenced by "Doonesbury," which is his favorite strip, and "Bloom County." Now he's really trying to find his own style.

Williams summarized his feelings when he said, "I don't want people to take it ("Beer Nuts") too seriously. It's just supposed to be funny. After all, it's just a comic strip done by a college student."
The Academic Honor Code

The Honor Code: thou shalt squeal

In the Soviet Union, there are groups of citizens called the dru­shiny. They call themselves “people of honor,” and the drushiny serve as civilian police forces and have the power to punish people for, among other things, what they call “a fault” or “a mistake.” The fault of the people who are called to account is not said openly, but it is known to everyone. If the drushiny believe the offense was serious, they report the offender to the real, state­controlled police.

Tom Varnum
third and long

Another example of communitarian overkill and paranoia, right? Per­haps. There are, however, examples of this sort of self­righteous finger­pointing cropping up in our country. As rabid conservatism continues to descend on our country like flies on a dead lamb, many institutions are imposing upon the civil rights of Americans.

Fortunately, we here at Notre Dame have not been subjected to such injustices. We have escaped such violations, until now. Recently, the administration has decided to institute an Honor Code.

The Honor Code is broken into parts. First, the Honor Code implores students not to cheat. Second, it states that anyone who knows of anyone cheating, he or she must inform the professor of the offending student. The third part states that an honest person should enhance honor by taking full responsibility for his or her behavior.

Many questions have been raised concerning the Honor Code. Would anyone turn a fellow student in? What is the punishment for not turning in a suspect? Many of these are valid questions, but I have a better one: Why do we need an Honor Code?

Most people would point to today’s headlines as an answer to my ques­tion. Inside traders, lying politicians and military men, and scandalous religious figures are more plentiful than bowls are on a Notre Dame football game. Would an honor code prevent this from happening in the future?

Well, Oliver North and John Poindexter both went to the Naval Academy, where a similar Honor Code was in effect. Apparently, they were not affected by it. They both lied and deceived their superiors. On second thought, maybe they did follow an honor code. They did not admit deception (“I cannot recall”).

What is the punishment for not telling on others who cheat? If a student has knowledge of someone cheating, he or she must inform the professor. Those students who do not do so can be expelled.

It’s up to students and faculty, then, to ensure that the code is properly upheld and administered. If they don’t, the Honor Code will fail and cheating will continue unabated.

On a weekly basis The Observer will select an issue that is of interest to our community. In order to present different views on the issue, columns will be solicited from the community, including members of the administration, faculty and students. In addition to these contributions, The Observer will comment on the issue.

The Observer welcomes letters to the Editor concerning the opinions presented on these and other issues. The Observer, however, reserves the right to edit all letters, and brevity is a criterion for publication. You may address the letters to The Observer, P.O. Box 94556, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
Code causes campus controversy

Honor Code: a necessary addition

I am an assistant professor in the College of Business. I feel the need to voice my views on the growing controversy concerning academic honesty and the new Honor Code. Please realize that this is an expression of my individual opinion and should not be generalized in any manner.

Gary M. Kern
guest column

I am obliged to assign course grades to my students. These course grades are supposed to be an indication of relative student achievement in the mastery of the topic we have studied. As a means of collecting data about student learning, I normally assign a number of projects and examinations.

Please understand that I do not enjoy this part of the process. Testing students is not some form of torture to me, at least not for the typical student. I fee that projects and exams give my students an opportunity to master material at a level beyond that gained simply from attending class. The need to study information previously studied so that it may be applied to problems posed in a project or exam is a very important learning experience.

Now, suppose that a student decides to cheat on an assignment. Cheating can take many forms, but it usually involves the presentation of a false reflection of a student's knowledge of a particular topic. If a student cheats, the exam or project's purpose has been defeated. The assignment will not have helped the student to master the topic of instruction, and I less than a reflection of his or her knowledge.

What ever happened to forgive and forget? The Honor Code disregards forgiveness. It seems as if the University wants to replace "turn the other cheek" with "point the accusative finger."

An Honor Code does not promote individual honor. It destroys trust and forgiveness. It breeds suspicion and contempt. It goes against Catholic moral and ethical development of all its members, suffers considerable damage by accepting academic cheating as somehow "inevitable." Academic cheating is a selfish act that deserves little of the "loyalty" that classmates show by their respect for the responsibilities concurrent with life under the Honor Code.

Gary M. Kern is an assistant professor in the College of Business.

I was born into a family of educators. As a means of collecting data about student learning, I normally assign a number of projects and examinations. These assignments serve neither of the important purposes for having graded assignments in the first place. I could simply assign student grades based on classroom participation and eliminate assigned graded work altogether. I doubt most students or teachers would find this to be an agreeable approach. Most teachers attempt, and students prefer, to have an objective assessment of their performance in class.

Some teachers opt to "take precautions" to "insure" an environment where it will be difficult for students to gain from cheating. I refuse to do that. I refuse to have my classes remind one of "Tales from the Gulag." I chose my profession with great care, and I take my profession very seriously. I believe a teacher shows a lack of respect for his students by taking these "precautions."

So, where am I left? Cheating occurs, and eliminates all purposes for collecting graded assignments. But, I won't turn my classes into police states either. There is only one solution: eliminate the cheating through a proactive process. That's where the Honor Code enters the picture.

I have considerable experience living under an Honor Code. I was both a student and a teacher at the University of Virginia for over five years. Virginia has had a viable Honor System in existence for over 100 years. There is one key factor why the Honor System works at Virginia: the students believe in the System, they respect the System, and they bear responsibilities under the System. Students do not hesitate to accuse classmates that they know have lied, cheated or stolen property.

I have been following the student response to the Notre Dame Honor Code expressed in the Observer. I am surprised by the unwillingness of the students, in general, to accept responsibility for accusing others who have violated the Honor Code. This is a very shortsighted view, because for every person that commits an honor offense, the entire student body suffers.

A student who commits an honor offense makes a statement about the educational environment at Notre Dame. He or she believes that the personal "gain" from the offense is a victimless crime. No one else suffers. I disagree. Every honor offense that goes unpunished dilutes the value of every Notre Dame diploma conferred. When graduates of Notre Dame present themselves as such to colleagues, employers and others, will they be suspected of having cheated, or, just as bad, having conformed cheating by classmates? The integrity of this institution, an institution charged with nurturing the moral and ethical development of all of its members, suffers considerable damage by accepting academic cheating as somehow "inevitable."

"I am surprised by the unwillingness of the students, in general, to accept responsibility for accusing others who have violated the Honor Code."

Gary M. Kern is an assistant professor in the College of Business.

The integrity of this institution... suffers considerable damage by accepting academic cheating as somehow 'inevitable'."

In such an atmosphere, why grade anything that may be "compromised" by cheating? Assignments on which students have cheated serve neither of the important purposes for having graded assignments in the first place. I could simply assign student grades based on classroom participation and eliminate assigned graded work altogether. I doubt most students or teachers would find this to be an agreeable approach. Most teachers attempt, and students prefer, to have an objective assessment of their performance in class.

Some teachers opt to "take precautions" to "insure" an environment where it will be difficult for students to gain from cheating. I refuse to do that. I refuse to have my classes remind one of "Tales from the Gulag." I chose my profession with great care, and I take my profession very seriously. I believe a teacher shows a lack of respect for his students by taking these "precautions."
**Sports Briefs**

The Sailing Club ended its fall season over Thanksgiving at the Timme Angsten Regatta. Over Christmas break, the team will travel to the Orange Bowl Regatta in Miami. There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 in 204 O'Shaunessy for all members. -The Observer

Snow volleyball tournament sign-ups will be held in the SUB office today and Thursday from 12:3-5 p.m. This will allow girls to sign up for their preferred teams and know which teams they get. The JACC is now open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday for student use. -The Observer

IH football equipment return will take place today from 6:7 p.m. at Gate 9 of the stadium for anyone who has not yet returned their equipment. This will be the absolute last chance for players to return equipment and avoid getting billed for it. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Wednesday in The Observer on Fridays on the third floor of LaForte Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The Observer

Action continues in the 1987-88 National Hockey League season. Scores and standings are located in Sports Wednesday on page 13.

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**Classifieds**

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**LOST/FIND**

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TO THE PERSON WHO TOOK MY BACK CHRISTMAS AT DASH. I have a "ringer" screen bottom from the south side at lunch on Friday, October 22. If you found it and cared to return it, I would appreciate it. My name is John Leath. My phone number is 727-1194. I have a back Christmas. PLEASE HELP. Call John Lee 1194

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**Sports Wednesday**

**Football Top 20**

- **#1** Oregon State 67, New Mexico St. 5
- **#2** Oklahoma State 62, Arizona 5
- **#3** Penn State 57, Georgia Tech 26
- **#4** Texas A&M 38, Arkansas 27
- **#5** Miami (Fla.) 30, North Carolina 12
- **#6** Nebraska 28, West Virginia 13
- **#7** Iowa 26, UCLA 9
- **#8** Boston College 20, Maryland 17
- **#9** Florida State 20, Virginia 17
- **#10** Southern Cal 19, UC-Davis 16
- **#11** Stanford 18, Washington 14
- **#12** Texas 19, Texas Tech 16
- **#13** Arizona State 15, Washington State 9
- **#14** Notre Dame 15, Alabama 11
- **#15** Nebraska 14, Texas A&M 10
- **#16** UCLA 13, Oregon State 10
- **#17** Iowa 12, Western Michigan 9
- **#18** Florida 11, Mississippi State 8
- **#19** Kansas 10, Texas 7
- **#20** Kansas State 9, Missouri 6

**Basketball Top 20**

- **#1** Kentucky 8-0
- **#2** North Carolina 7-1
- **#3** Virginia 7-1
- **#4** Duke 5-2
- **#5** Wake Forest 5-2
- **#6** Georgia Tech 5-3
- **#7** Florida State 4-4
- **#8** Florida 4-4
- **#9** Oklahoma 4-4
- **#10** Kansas 4-4
- **#11** Michigan St. 4-4
- **#12** Temple 4-4
- **#13** Cincinnati 4-4
- **#14** Marquette 4-4
- **#15** Providence 4-4
- **#16** Alabama 4-4
- **#17** Notre Dame 4-4
- **#18** Indiana 4-4
- **#19** Mississippi St. 4-4
- **#20** Kentucky 4-4

**NBA Standings**

- Eastern Conference
  - **Boston Celtics** 38-16
  - **Philadelphia 76ers** 38-16
  - **New York Knicks** 38-16
  - **New Jersey Nets** 38-16
- Central Division
  - **Chicago Bulls** 38-16
  - **Atlanta Hawks** 38-16
  - **Indiana Pacers** 38-16
  - **Milwaukee Bucks** 38-16
- Western Conference
  - **San Antonio Spurs** 38-16
  - **Los Angeles Lakers** 38-16
  - **Seattle Supersonics** 38-16
  - **Golden State Warriors** 38-16

**NHL Standings**

- Eastern Conference
  - **New York Islanders** 34-19-7
  - **New Jersey Devils** 34-19-7
  - **Philadelphia Flyers** 34-19-7
  - **New York Rangers** 34-19-7
- Central Division
  - **Chicago Black Hawks** 34-19-7
  - **Indiana Pacers** 34-19-7
  - **Minnesota North Stars** 34-19-7
  - **Philadelphia Flyers** 34-19-7
- Western Conference
  - **Los Angeles Kings** 34-19-7
  - **Philadelphia Flyers** 34-19-7
  - **New York Islanders** 34-19-7
  - **Minnesota North Stars** 34-19-7

**Soccer Standings**

- **Eastern Conference**
  - **Houston Dynamo** 19-8-3
  - **Chattanooga Red Balloons** 19-8-3
  - **Charlotte Lions** 19-8-3
  - **Washington互/Midwest** 19-8-3
- **Central Division**
  - **Chicago Red Wings** 19-8-3
  - **Houston Dynamo** 19-8-3
  - **Cincinnati Red Lionesses** 19-8-3
  - **Detroit Tigers** 19-8-3
- **Western Conference**
  - **Los Angeles Galaxy** 19-8-3
  - **Denver Comets** 19-8-3
  - **Philadelphia Independence** 19-8-3
  - **San Francisco Blues** 19-8-3

**Weeds College Media Poll**

- **#1** Miami (Fla.) 7-1-0
- **#2** Minnesota 6-2-1
- **#3** Iowa 5-2-1
- **#4** Nebraska 5-2-1
- **#5** Oklahoma 5-2-1
- **#6** Ohio State 5-2-1
- **#7** Texas 5-2-1
- **#8** Missouri 5-2-1
- **#9** Tennessee 5-2-1
- **#10** Notre Dame 5-2-1

**SPORTS LIST**

**ACTIVE COACHES IN THE MOST BOWL GAMES**

- Joe Paterno 18 games
- Vince Dooley 18 games
- Tom Osborne 14 games
- Bo Schrambeck 14 games
- Johnny Majors 12 games
- Barry Switzer 11 games
- Earle Bruce 6 games
- Lou Holtz 5 games
- LaVell Edwards 4 games
- Jerry Claiborne 3 games

**Source:** NCAA
Rivers needs teammates to help with the scoring

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON - The big red of Indiana University exposed some of Notre Dame's growing pains in the crucial moments en route to Tuesday's 76-59 victory.

David Rivers was able to score 14 points, but no other Irish player reached double figures as Notre Dame shot a frigid 35.3 percent from the floor.

Working against Steve Eyi and then Kreigh Smith early in the game, Rivers was able to score 14 points early in the first half, including 4-of-7 shooting from the three-point range.

Rivers added 10 points in the second half, but hit on only three of 13 shots, including just 1-for-7 from the three-point line and had several poor shots and turnovers.

Many of Rivers' difficulties were a result of a change in the Husker defense that put Keith Smart on the Irish guard.

"Smart played me a little tighter and he had the quickness on the ground," Rivers explained. "And if I was able to get around him, there was someone taller there to double-team me. I had to be much more careful."

Against that tough defense, Rivers had trouble scoring or finding an open man to take advantage of the double-team.

"I think it's tough for him to see through two defensive players quickly," said Indiana head coach Bob Knight. "When we are running properly, the man that is open is the man furthest from the ball, and it's hard to get the ball over to him."

With Rivers' scoring difficulties in the second half, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps hoped he could get some clutch scoring from other sources. That was not the case.

"That's what disappoints me the most, that the other guys aren't coming through," Phelps said. "We need Mark Smart (seven points) to come through."

Entering the season Phelps said that he expected Rivers to take control of the team down the stretch. But after Tuesday night's game, Phelps emphasized that this doesn't mean the other players aren't expected to contribute as well.

"I thought David maybe was trying to do too much by himself, force too many situations," Phelps said. "And yet the other people have got to learn to get on and use the screens without worrying what David's doing."

Much of the problem can be attributed to inexperienc.

Former Packer Aldridge learns to deal with illness

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - Mental illness cost Lionel Aldridge his marriage, a network broadcasting job and about $400,000. It led him to attempt suicide and alcoholic binges, to live on the streets for a few years.

But the former Green Bay Packers defensive end says, "I never had the battle with that."

"I was at Texas Christian University, and even with his battle to overcome paranoid schizophrenia, he got away with a minute of his life."

Alridge, speaking recently at Texas Christian University, recounted that in the spring of 1977 voices that he had been hearing since the early 1960s told him that the source of his problems was the family dog. The voice told Aldridge to beat the dog and obeyed. For the second time in his life he had to be hospitalized.

"I knew I had a problem," he says. "I knew I was crazy."

Rivers explained. "That's the way I've always performed."

Aldridge, a starting end for the Packers under coaching great Vince Lombardi during the 1960s, works as an account supervisor for the U.S. postal Service in Milwaukee, and as a sportscaster for WTMJ radio and WTMJ-Milwaukee on weekends.

He is giving a series of lectures, some in conjunction with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a national nonprofit group.

In 1963, after a successful career at Utah State, he was drafted in the fourth round by the Packers. He is 6-foot-4 and 245 pounds, Aldridge became a standout on one of the more famous defensive lines in NFL history, with Hall-of-Famer Willie Davis at the other end, and Henry Jordan and Ron Kotelnik at the tackles.

Team members remember Aldridge as introverted, but said there was no hint of serious problems.

Aldridge played on three championship teams, but in the early '70s, toward the end of his career, his problems surfaced.

"Any time, I'm not sure, but if we stay healthy, next year all we can do is go up from where we are," said Irvine. "The Irish hope the maturity that started this season will carry on to next season.

"I think David will have a great season, and I think obviously he feels he has to make up for what we don't have," Phelps said. "But there's a time to do that, and I think that happens when the other guys start scoring and the other people have to start worrying about them."

Everyone involved is confident the Irish will develop, where they did last season, with more playing time and experience in pressure situations.

"They aren't expecting much," said Mulvey, "but when were in that position, I want to make things happen. That's the way I've always played, and that's the way I will continue to play. I may force a bad shot, but I'm going to do more good than bad."

Former Packers Aldridge learns to deal with illness

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College coaches admit cheating

CINCINNATI - Nearly one-third of NCAA Division I football coaches regularly violate NCAA regulations and when they do, coaches often look the other way, coaches told University of Cincinnati researchers in a nationwide survey released Tuesday.

When cheating takes place, coaches are usually aware of it, the coaches said in responding to the survey.

But, almost three-quarters of the coaches surveyed also said they believe most of their colleagues are honest, have high ethical standards and want to run clean athletic programs.

The pressure to win is the main cause of cheating, according to 67.2 percent of the surveyed coaches.

"To a large extent, I don't think the coach is any different than the average person on the street. By and large, I think most coaches want to run a clean program with no cheating and, in most circumstances, don't want to be placed in a position where they have to look the other way," said Francis T. Cullen, one of three University of Cincinnati criminologists who conducted the survey.

"But we also have a situation where the bottom line is winning, and if they don't win, they lose their jobs."

The coaches were also polled about substance abuse among student-athletes. They identified alcohol, and then steroids, as the biggest sources of substance abuse. The coaches also identified use of cocaine and marijuana as serious problems for athletes. They were not asked to say how widespread they think the drug use is, Cullen said.

The coaches were promised anonymity for their responses and provided them in written questionnaires. Cullen and colleagues Edward J. Latessa and graduate assistant Joseph Byrne sent the questionnaires out last summer and had them back in hand by September, with some prompting.

Cullen said the questionnaires were sent to head coaches of all 192 NCAA Division I-A and Division I-AA, or major-college, football programs. Of those, 171 coaches responded, a good ratio for busy people, Cullen said.

He said 47.2 percent of the questionnaires came from Division I-A coaches and 52.8 percent from Division I-AA coaches.

"There wasn't any bias toward the smaller schools. It was pretty evenly split, so that gives us more confidence in the response," Cullen said.

"The coaches are more likely to be honest in their answers."

"We're not aware of the survey, and so on that basis, it could be inappropriate for us to comment," said spokesman Jim Marchiony at National Collegiate Athletic Association headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The NCAA has about 800 member schools nationwide. Membership is voluntary and the schools make the rules, which the NCAA staff must then enforce, Marchiony said.

Tim Brown is leading the way in the race for the Heisman Trophy, to be awarded Saturday, Brian O'Gara details Brown's season in Irish items beginning on page 20.

Brown continued from page 20

Brown's back-to-back TD returns against the Spartans resulted in perhaps the two most exciting minutes in Notre Dame football history. The flashy Brown created amid the 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium on that September evening is like a unique gem. The first return broke MSU's back. The second was icing on the cake.

While all his blockers were trying to block the punt, Brown looked on, and beat, all comers.

If any one moment can be called the hallmark of Brown's Heisman Trophy year, it would be the second return and the environment it created: the silent anticipation as he caught the ball, the rising roar of the crowd as Brown hit the 56-yard line and the outright elation as he crossed the goal line. That play was all the wonderful aspects of sport wrapped up in the legs, and heart, of one football player.

All season long, Brown has been saying that the Heisman would be wonderful, but his main goal was for the Irish to win. And they did. More than anyone realistically expected them to going into the season.

"It's hard to say how wonderful those last two minutes were," Holtz could be heard saying, "I just can't say enough about Tim Brown." But he sure tried. Here's just some of the desert of praise Holtz dished out about his star.

"If I was blind, I could still tell who Tim Brown is. The man is good for most players, but not for a Heisman Trophy candidate. Three dropped passes are mortal, something Tim Brown had looked anything but. The man doesn't even like the Heisman Trophy."

"It's scary to think of the number of ways Tim Brown can affect a game. He's the most dangerous man in football. You can sense it, there's a feeling in the air."

"It's not what you can teach."

"He's marked man."

"If they were going to give the Heisman Trophy to the outstanding football player in the country, I thought Tim Brown should have won it last year."

"One thing I was impressed with was way back in the season when one of our younger players said the thing he admired most about Tim Brown was that, despite all the attention he has received, he isn't the magazine covers and everything, he's still just one of the guys. That makes it the ultimate compliment.

Brown has looked a long distance running and, in most circumstances, don't want to be placed in a position where they have to look the other way," said Francis T. Cullen, one of three University of Cincinnati criminologists who conducted the survey.

"But we also have a situation where the bottom line is winning, and if they don't win, they lose their jobs."

The coaches were also polled about substance abuse among student-athletes. They identified alcohol, and then steroids, as the biggest sources of substance abuse. The coaches also identified use of cocaine and marijuana as serious problems for athletes. They were not asked to say how widespread they think the drug use is, Cullen said.

"We're not aware of the survey, and so on that basis, it could be inappropriate for us to comment," said spokesman Jim Marchiony at National Collegiate Athletic Association headquarters in Mission, Kan.

Tim Brown is leading the way in the race for the Heisman Trophy, to be awarded Saturday, Brian O'Gara details Brown's season in Irish items beginning on page 20.
The Notre Dame hockey team won three matches over the weekend and is off to its best start since 1968.

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Back in 1968, former head coach Lefty Smith led his first Notre Dame hockey team to an 11-3 start on the way to a final record of 16-8-3.

Ric Schafer, Smith’s successor, is working with his first Notre Dame team this season. And he is not off to such a bad start himself.

The Irish won three games on the road over Thanksgiving break, shutting Mercyhurst, 7-3, on Wednesday and sweeping Canisius over the weekend, 5-4 and 7-4. Notre Dame now stands with an 8-1-2 mark, its best start since 1968, and is riding a seven-game winning streak.

“We came through in the third periods of all three games,” said Schafer. “That’s what we’ve had to do all season.”

But Schafer was not totally pleased with Notre Dame’s performance against Mercyhurst. Facing a team playing its first season of varsity hockey, Schafer started many players who had not seen much action this season. The Irish still scored five second-period goals to win, 7-3, as Mercyhurst fell to 4-3.

“We played poorly, but we won against a weaker team,” said Schafer. “We played a lot of people who don’t normally play, so it was first-game jitters for them, but even those players who do play a lot weren’t sharp.”

Second-string goalie Marc O’Sullivan, making his first start of the season, recorded 18 saves while allowing three goals.

The Irish got back in track against Canisius, snapping the Ice Griffs’ four-game winning streak. Sophomore wing Bruce Guay’s hat trick led the Irish to a 7-4 victory on Saturday. Guay is really having a great season. “I think Guay’s hat trick was the turning point,” said Schafer.

The Irish dominated the third period, scoring three times to break a 4-4 tie after two periods. Meanwhile, sophomore goalie Lance Madson managed 40 saves, shutting out the Ice Griffs in the third period.

In Sunday’s game, Canisius stayed close, but junior Matt Hannel scored with 5:18 left in the game to ice the 3-4 victory. “We were very evenly matched teams,” said Schafer. “Canisius gives us a lot of the better players from Buffalo. We played well in Buffalo with a few lapses. Fortunately, we’re cutting down on our goals against. We’re still making the little mistakes that result in goals, but we’re cutting down on the big mistakes.”

Notre Dame returns to the HAC on Friday for a big weekend set with American Collegiate Hockey Association rival Michigan-Dearborn, the defending champions and current leaders of the ACHA.

Giants sign free agent Butler

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – The San Francisco Giants got the “consummate leadoff man” they were looking for on Tuesday, to the chagrin of free agent center fielder Brett Butler’s former employer in Cleveland. It was the first signing in more than two years of a free agent whose current club had tried actively to keep him.

The Giants announced the signing of the speedy Butler to a two-year contract on the same day one of their own veteran outfielders fulfilled a long expressed desire to leave. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

The acquisition gives the National League Western Division champions an anchor at leadoff, where they used a dozen players in 1987. It came just hours after the California Angels announced they had signed Giants free agent Chili Davis.

The Cleveland Indians issued a statement saying they were “extremely disappointed” with Butler’s decision not to accept an offer they described as “competitive in every way” with San Francisco’s.

Born in Los Angeles, he lived in Fremont on the east side of San Francisco Bay for most of his childhood and said the move is “almost like coming home.”

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) - The Studebaker all-time leading scorer for them, but even those players who do play a lot weren’t sharp.

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SLAP SHOTS - The ACHA, known for its balance last season, is emerging as a two-team race early this year. Michigan-Dearborn leads with a 3-5-1 league record and a 10-1-3 mark overall. Notre Dame is next at 5-2-2 and 8-1-2, followed by Kent State (5-2-2, 4-11-3) and Lake Forest (6-2-1, 4-1-2). Guay’s six goals last weekend earned him ACHA player-of-the-week honors. Senior center and captain Mike McNeill won the selection last week. Guay leads the team with 15 goals, scored six goals in three games last week.

“This is the last weekend we will be open until after break. Thank you to everyone who helped to make this weekend special for us. We hope to see you again Wednesday, December 9, for another all nighter!”

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The Notre Dame hockey team won three matches over the weekend and is off to its best start since 1968.
Detroit will stick with Long
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Lions Coach Darryl Rogers is taking a lot of heat for sticking with quarterback Chuck Long as Detroit struggles with a 2-9 record.

And though the decision could cost him his job with two years remaining on his five-year contract, Rogers remains convinced it was the right move.

When the Lions made Long their No. 1 pick in the 1986 NFL draft, they envisioned the All-American from Iowa as the player who would turn the franchise around.

But the rebuilding plan stalled almost immediately when Long held out in a contract dispute, missed all of camp and played very little in his rookie year. The season was wasted.

So the Lions, who view 1987 as Long's first year, decided to make up for lost time and get Long all the playing time possible. As a result, he has taken every snap, except in the three strike games.

"Obviously, I could change quarterbacks," Rogers said. "Joe Ferguson got the experience. But I said from the beginning the only way to get Chuck Long experience, good and bad, is to go with him and live with him.

"We are sacrificing winning right now to develop a quarterback for down the road. I said that when we drafted Chuck Long. I committed myself to that ... because I felt it was best for the franchise, that's best for Chuck Long.

Under Rogers, the Lions have finished 5-11, going 1-14 in their last five games in both 1985 and 1986. This season, the Lions are averaging 17.2 points per game while allowing 35.7.

That means the losing isn't all Long's fault. "Obviously I haven't been around two or three years to get the experience," Long said. "This team has to live with me. But we've got a lot of guys here who don't have a lot of experience. You can blame a quarter­back, but it's not always his fault."

Irish
continued from page 20

yards said. "They were looking for me because they were packing it in on Dean (Garrett, who finished with 12). I wasn't nervous. They wasn't anything to be nervous about. You just go out there and do what you can and try hard."

Another Hoosier player who knows about shooting under pressure, Keith Smart (who led Indiana with 18), was also impressed with Edwards' calmness in the crunch.

"When he was checking into the game," Smart recalled, "everyone was saying, 'Jay, calm down, Jay do this.' I said, 'Jay, you know how to play bas­tketball. Just go out and play.' He acknowledged that and went out and played." Edwards' heroics overshadowed a near-great comeback for the Irish, led by Rivers. The senior scored six points in narrowing the lead and one of his misses was converted into a dunk by Mark Stevens. Unfortunately it wasn't enough.

"There was never any doubt in our minds we could play with them," said Rivers, who scored a game-high 24 points. "Provided you take away some of our key mistakes, maybe it's a different game. We just lost our composure, made dumb mistakes, and it cost us the game."

Irish head coach Digger Phelps was generally pleased with his team's performance, except in the crunch.

"I felt that in the last five minutes we didn't do some things right at both ends," Phelps said. "Edwards came in and gave them the spark they were looking for. We knew he could shoot. We just didn't get him covered.

"In the second half we had four possessions where we didn't score. I like the way we came back when we were down 14 and cut it to four. I felt we had a chance to win when we cut it to four.

The Irish went into the locker room at the half trailing 36-25 after closing to within a point with 1:25 to play. When Rivers stepped on the sideline with nine seconds remaining and the Irish down 38-33, Smart took a pass from Steve Eyi, who had finished the game with a surprising 16 points, and hit a driving 15-footer to give the Hoosiers their five-point lead.

Notre Dame had hung tough with Indiana in the opening half after trailing by as many as eight in the early going. The Irish went to a 2-3 zone which they would stick with for most of the way. But the primary reason for staying with the Hoosiers in the first half was Rivers.

The senior hit three successive shots from beyond the three-point line to put the Irish ahead by one, 21-20. Rivers scored 14 in the half.

The Irish opened their biggest lead at the 1:16 mark when Keith Robinson hit a jumper in the lane to put the Irish up 26-22, but the Hoosiers came back behind Smart, Garrett and Keith Grant. To make matters worse, the Irish 16-7 the rest of the half.

The Hoosiers came storming out in the second half, opening up a 14-point lead by the 11:15 mark.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps was generally pleased with his team's performance, except in the crunch.
Bo keeps both sports in professional plans

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Bo Jackson, who charged into NFL prominence in just his fifth game, does not want choose between football and baseball-- at least not right now.

After his team-record 221-yard rushing performance led the Los Angeles Raiders to a 37-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks Monday night, Jackson said he had not given any thought to giving up his baseball career with the Kansas City Royals.

"I have to do what Bo wants to do," he said. "I'll decide that when the time comes. Why should I think about it? I'm having too much fun."

On his 25th birthday, Jackson carried the ball 18 times, including a 91-yard touchdown run in the second quarter that put the Raiders ahead 21-7 and broke the Seahawks' spirit. It equaled the eighth longest touchdown run from scrimmage in the NFL's history.

In addition, Jackson caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Marc Wilson. Seahawks fullback John L. Williams, who played at Florida, had seen it all before.

"I watched him for four years when he was in college," Williams said of the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn. "He did the same thing there. Nobody could stop him. If he got a step on you, he's gone."

Brian Bosworth, Seattle's $11 million rookie linebacker, was astounded. Jackson has run the 40-yard dash in 4.125 seconds. "I run a 4.5," said Bosworth. "He got out there on the dead run and outran everybody. It's one of those Hall of Fame runs."

"I've never seen a running back like that," said rookie linebacker Tony Woods. "We weren't sure how good he was, but we found out."

"He was unbelievable," said Seahawks nose tackle Joe Nash. "He ran over us."

To the surprise of everybody, Jackson bypassed the NFL last season after Tampa Bay made him the No. 1 draft choice.

To the surprise of almost everybody, Raiders' owner Al Davis enticed Jackson into the NFL for a five-year, $7.4 million contract, including a $500,000 signing bonus this year and a $500,000 signing bonus next year.

Jackson's original Kansas City contract, a three-year contract ending after the 1988 season, had an escape clause that allowed him to buy out the contract by July 1, 1987 and again by July 1, 1988. That provision was waived when the Royals allowed him to sign with the Raiders.

"I don't want credit," said Davis, who had suffered through seven straight defeats. "I just want to win. Signing people is nothing."

Two years ago, the 6-foot-1 Jackson hit the longest home run ever hit at Royals Stadium. He played well in the first half of the 1987 baseball season as the Royals' starting left fielder but slumped badly in the second half and was benched for the final month.

Jackson's 221-yard rushing performance, 10th best in NFL history, broke the Raiders' single-game rushing mark of 200 yards set by Clem Daniels in 1963.

At 4-7, the Raiders will miss the playoffs. With Jackson, however, their future is bright.

Thank you... it works... for ALL OF US

United Way

Help Prevent Birth Defects Support the March of Dimes

The Observer Wednesday, December 2, 1987

Los Angeles running back and Kansas City out­fielder Bo Jackson led the Raiders to victory on Monday with a record-setting performance. Jack­son says he will continue to play both profes­sional football and baseball.

TOYOTA LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Spirit of Leadership

CHUCK LANZA - UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Toyota honors Chuck Lanza, offensive center of the Fighting Irish, as recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for outstanding leadership on the playing field, in the classroom and in the community.

Chuck Lanza is awarded the Toyota Leadership Plaque and the University of Notre Dame receives a $10,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

As a leader in automotive quality and performance, Toyota proudly recognizes and applauds student leaders like Chuck Lanza for their extra effort on and off the field.

TOYOTA QUALITY
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

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**Campus**

12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
3:30 p.m.: Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Solidification of Binary Substances," by Professor Frank Incropera, Purdue University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Air Force ROTC Cadet Awards Ceremony, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
6 p.m.: Communal celebration of reconciliation, Regina Chapel.
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Pretty in Pink," directed by Howard Deutch, Annenberg Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Presentation/Reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with The First Boston Corporation, sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.
7 p.m.: Collegiate Jazz Festival meeting for interested workers, speaker: Chairman David Thornton, Student Union Board Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.
7:30 p.m.: Prayer service for peace in Central America, sponsored by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry and the South Bend Pledge of Resistance, Regina Hall chapel (Saint Mary's).
8 p.m.: Department of Philosophy Perspective Lecture, Part II. Theme: The Rational Responder, "Maximization and Constraint," by Professor David Gauthier. Hesburgh Library Lounge.

**Dinner Menus**

- **Notre Dame**
  - Club Sandwich
  - Veal Parmesan
  - Spaghetti w/Italian Sauce
  - Chili Casserole

- **Saint Mary's**
  - Turkey Cutlet w/Parsley Sauce
  - BBQ Beef
  - Cheesy Potato
  - Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Beemutts**

- "Let's take a break from today's college. Notre Dame means game to visit the beautiful campuses of both schools.
- "Yes, it's more than a Week, June, and three trillion, a campus of advanced learning, challenging questions, and alluring scenery."

**Mark Williams**

- "A campus where men (and women) 2.1"" except at the ice cream bars of course where the ratio is revealed.

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Observer**

**Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper Be a part of it.**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**SUB Presents: THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN**

Wednesday & Thursday

7:00, 9:00, 11:00pm

$1.00 admission Cushing Auditorium
Runners beat the odds at NCAAs

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The secret is out. Now everyone knows - or should know - that the Notre Dame men's cross country team rose from anonymity to surprise and doubt.

"We couldn't believe it. The race was over and we still had seven points on the second-place team," said senior forward Dan Garrett, whose performance earned him All-America honors.

The Notre Dame men's cross country team finished seventh in the nation at the NCAA meet on Nov. 23.

The Observer / Mike Moran

Surprise! Brown leads Heisman field

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON - While snow was swirling outside Indiana University's Assembly Hall, the Notre Dame basketball team was busy playing a 6-4 storm named Jay Edwards.

"I wasn't on the field to see it," Indiana head coach Bob Knight said. "But I think it's a good game for them to play this year. They have a chance to win it."