Student Senate debates alcohol

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A Senate resolution expressing disagreement over the administration’s distribution of the revised alcohol policy was defeated at last week’s Student Senate meeting.

The resolution, authored by senators Mark Chapman (Dist. 3), Pat Kiernan (Dist. 1) and Tom Rask (Dist. 4), criticized what it called a lack of student input in the policy’s formation and a haphazard manner of communicating the policy changes to students.

The resolution also called for the research of "providing alternatives to social activities affected by the revised alcohol policy." The Senate defeated the resolution in a 10-3 vote, with one abstaining.

"Many people have made it very clear to me that they are in the dark. We feel this resolution states it clearly," said Rask.

"I have a big complaint with the alcohol policy," Kiernan said, saying a big impact on the students, there should be direct student input.

"I think if students were involved in the decision-making process, this policy would not be very different," he said. "I think it still would be a conservative document, but students would be involved in it in a major, adult manner."

Mike Paese, student body vice president, said he felt student input was not an issue in the revised alcohol policy.

"I strongly disagree of the idea of (the lack of) student input because I think it’s inaccurate," he said.

"The task force reports had students on them last year. It was very clear to (Director of Residence Life) Dr. Firth, very clear to (University President) Father Malloy, very clear to (Executive Vice President) Father Beauchamp exactly how the students felt," Paese said.

"I think it would be very unlikely a student would be invited to Land O’Lakes, Wisconsin, to take part in a major policy decision," he said.

"We should be taking positive steps," said Paese. "It’s time we stop complaining about what we don’t have and start looking at what we do have."

Paese suggested the senators further their idea of a revised resolution. The senators responsible for the resolution did not say whether they would draw up another.

Sunday’s tragedy at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein was described as the worst air show crash involving speculators. Some were burned beyond recognition when three Italian jets collided on a low-level stunt flight and one of them hurtled into the crowd in a ball of flame.

People ran in panic, many with clothes in tatters and large burns on their bodies. Most of the more than 300,000 spectators at the annual air show were West Germans and Americans, and about 500 were injured. The identities of the dead were not released, but at least 11 Americans were critically burned.

"Some were missing skin on their arms. The sun had come out, and there were a lot of people who didn’t have their shirts on. A lot had black burns, like their skin was burned black," said Beebee Arrington, a reporter for the unofficial U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes, who was at the scene.

John Flanagan, an Air Force sergeant, told Stars and Stripes: "I saw this little boy just standing there. His hair was all singed and the skin was coming off his face. And he was just standing there, looking up at me."

"Nobody stopped to help them. They were running. We stopped the police and the police picked him up."

The disaster occurred as an Italian air force flying team in 10 jets, two groups of five each, performed a complicated maneuver less than 200 feet off the ground shortly before 4 p.m.

Jim Betchler, a University of Maryland teacher, told the paper someone next to him had looked at one of the Italian

see CRASH, page 6

EPA pollution ban stops new construction

WASHINGTON: The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it is banning construction of new facilities in greater Los Angeles that pose a major air pollution threat, a ban that could be extended to dozens of other U.S. cities this fall.

The EPA is legally required to move against Los Angeles because an eight-month moratorium on pollution penalties expires at midnight Tuesday. Congress imposed the moratorium last December to give itself more time to revise and clarify the Clean Air Act.

But negotiations over revising the law are stalled by disagreements over acid rain and other issues, and legislators hold out little hope of resolving the impasse before Congress adjourns sometime in October for election campaigning.

The EPA’s construction ban applies only to facilities that annually produce more than 100 tons of carbon monoxide or volatile compounds like gasoline that form ozone, a major component of smog which causes lung damage.

Oil refineries, paint shops at auto assembly plants or large printing plants might emit that much ozone-causing pollution, but none is planned in the Los Angeles area.

A representative of state air pollution officials said the EPA’s action was little more than "a paper tiger." Congressman James Lents said it would have no immediate impact on his state, whose regulations already forbid construction of facilities emitting more than a few tons of pollutants annually.

But Lents, executive officer of California’s South Coast Air Quality Management District, said it might be harder to build needed sewage treatment plants if the ban continues for very long.

In announcing the ban, EPA Administrator Lee Thomas renewed his appeal for Congress to provide guidance on dealing with the 107 cities or other areas that failed to meet federal air quality standards last year for ozone, carbon monoxide or both. The 107 areas cover about one-third of the U.S. population.

Thomas said if Congress fails to act again this year, the result could be "many more sanctions on areas as well as man..."
IN BRIEF

Some 1,800 Notre Dame freshmen learned during orientation that they have a special cachet. The Class of 1992 has been designated the Sesquicentennial Class by University officials, and members will be involved in planning events celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame. Established in 1840, the University is the 13th oldest among existing American Catholic institutions of higher learning. The idea came from the University committee, which has been involved in some of the early discussion of the Sesquicentennial. The committee selected the observance period between November 1991 and November 1992. That proposal and others will be taken up by a formal Sesquicentennial Committee to be appointed soon by Provost Timothy O’Meara.

Jürgen Brauer, a graduate student in economics at the University of Notre Dame has been awarded a Peace Scholar Award by the United States Institute of Peace. Brauer, a native of Munich, received a master’s degree from Notre Dame 1986. He is doing research in military strategy, international relations, and economic development in third world nations.

A microwave popcorn bag is a subject of patent infringement suit filed by Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc. of Bloomington, Minn., against Weaver Popcorn Co., of Van Buren, Ind., of patent infringement. Weaver, a privately held business, is one of the largest processors of popcorn in the United States and produces and sells microwave popcorn products worldwide. The lawsuit, filed last week, maintained that Weaver was the patent holder to Golden Valley last April 5 for technology included in its microwave popcorn bags marketed under the Act II trademark. Golden Valley contends Weaver is selling and distributing microwave popcorn packages which incorporate claims on the Valley patent. In addition to seeking damages for past infringement, Golden Valley has asked the court to enjoin Weaver from manufacturing, sale or distribution of the package at issue. Associated Press

The moos have it. Dairy farms may have disappeared from around the northern Illinois town of Harvard that once called itself “The Milk Center of the World,” but residents still know their cows. When they saw two 8-foot-high pictures of what were supposed to be dairy cows on their new 135-foot tall water tower last month, they started beeping. The cows, they said, looked like bulls. Residents also noted that everything on the water tower had been painted on the wrong directional axis, so people driving by could see only part of the design. A day after the paint job, Mayor Frank Godo ordered a more accurate representation of cows and proper alignment of the artwork. Local farmers were happy to supply more accurate cow drawings, and city engineers presented the painters last week with proper plans, including the small patch of grass. “I guess it turns out we’re lucky that we messed up on the direction,” said engineer Bill Rimer. “We’ll get a good cow out of it.” Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Students interested in theatre are invited to a meeting and party at Washington Hall, Wednesday, August 31, at 7:00 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre faculty will be on hand to answer questions. The Observer

Transportation for the disabled is available for students who have a broken foot or other ailments that prevent them from accessing campus. For information, contact Mike at 283-3045 or Pete at 283-3280. The Observer

Diverse Observer jobs await the adventurous

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Future air shows face changes after tragedy

Associated Press

LONDON: The disaster at Ramstein U.S. Air Base in West Germany casts a shadow over the air shows that are among Europe's favorite spectator sports as well as being the major marketplaces of the international aerospace industry.

But while Germany has suspended military air exhibitions and some calls are being heard for other European countries to do likewise, the shows look likely to go on.

Sunday's tragedy at Ramstein came a week before Europe's biggest aviation event - England's Farnborough Air Show - and although Farnborough hasn't experienced an accident involving spectators since 1952, the Ramstein disaster immediately prompted thoughts about safety at the show.

In Britain, Ken Collins, a Labor Party member of the European Parliament, wrote to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday urging publishing concern, reckons major marketplaces of the in-

match of experts before the show opens. They cannot fly over or toward the spectators, they must maintain a minimum altitude of 100 feet and must keep to the side of the runway farthest from the grandstands.

"I would never say an incident will never happen," Simpson said in an interview. "There are accidents occasionally. What we are concerned with is ensuring that in the likelihood of an accident, the catastrophic consequences should be reduced to an absolute minimum.

Paul Beaver, managing editor of Jane's Defense Data, the authoritative military publishing concern, reckons that air shows statistically are 10 times safer than highways. "You're much less likely to be hurt at an air show than driving to it," he said in an interview.

Watch your step

A studious Saint Mary's student exhibits admirable time management skills as she reads a book while walking past the fountain near Haggar Student Center.

SMC events are announced

By JOANNA GRILLO

News Staff

The Saint Mary's Program-
ning Board held its first meeting Monday night. Accord-

ing to Lisa Hill, Vice Presi-
dent for Student Affairs, the primary topic of last night's meeting was Saint Mary's Ac-
tivities Night to be held Wed-
nesday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the

Angela Athletic Facility.

"It is a great way for fresh-
men to get involved. Every club at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will be represented," said Hill.

According to Julie Wagner of the Student Activities Board, SAB is sponsoring several up-
coming events, including a Snow Cone Giveaway, Club Tuesday, a Welcome to America Picnic and the movie "Good Morning Vietnam".

The snow cone giveaway will take place on August 31, from noon to 3 p.m. in front of Haggar College Center.

September 6 marks the opening of SAB's first Club Tuesday. Mr. Mike Hayburn, profes-
sional singer and guitarist will

be performing in the Haggar Park from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

On September 7th, the Student Activities Board invites foreign students to attend a "Welcome to America" picnic from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on the Haggar Terrace. Hamburgers, hotdogs, and other "American" foods will be served.

Wagner and the Saint Mary's Junior Class are sponsoring "Good Morning Vietnam" which will be showing in Car-
roll Hall September 13-15 at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is $1.

Hill also outlined the goals of the 1988-89 Programming Board. The number one goal of this year's board is to "act in the best interest of the student body."
Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CHALLENGING SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

VISIT THE TENT AT STEPAN CENTER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES NIGHT TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 7 TO 10 P.M.

Information and representatives of these groups:

American Red Cross
Objective: Provide first aid services at ND events and for Student Health Center
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Bro. Louis Hurlok (239-7053)

Amnesty International
Objective: Advocate human rights, work to free prisoners of conscience, stop torture and execution
Needs: Volunteers for letter-writing, publicize in communities, and raise funds
Contact: Kevin Mundy (283-3797) or John Farley (283-1562)

Anti-Apartheid
Objective: Increase awareness about oppressive government of South Africa and take appropriate action
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Tim Walsh (283-5543)

Big Brothers / Big Sisters
Objective: Provide a setting for shared time and friendship between a student and child
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Laura Sheffer (283-1269)

Circle K
Objective: Develop leadership and serve
Needs: Volunteers to visit Marian Hill, Logan Center, NISH, etc.
Contact: Greg Rodrigues (283-1152)

Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA)
Objective: Live a Christian service-oriented lifestyle through education, service projects, spiritual and social activities
Needs: Volunteers for all CILA projects
Contact: Pete Morgan (283-1205) or Dave Lawlor (283-3268)

Council for Fun & Learn
Objective: A recreations socialization program for K-16 year-old children
Needs: Volunteers on Saturday, 9-11:30 A.M.
Contact: Kathy Royer (283-7862)

Council for the Retarded
Objective: Participates in activities for Logan Center clients
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Jim Mohan (283-4075) or Karen Maier (284-5526)

Dismas House
Objective: Operate a community of former prisoners and students
Needs: Volunteers to live at house
Contact: Kathy Royer (283-7862)

Food Share
Objective: Prevent waste of food on Notre Dame Campus
Needs: Volunteers to transport food
Contact: Lisa Mackart (283-4945)

Habitat for Humanity
Objective: To provide affordable housing to low income people
Needs: Volunteers to renovate houses
Contact: Kevin Mundy (283-5767)

Neighborhood Study Help Program
Objective: Tutor area children from kindergarten through high school
Needs: Volunteers for one hour twice a week
Contact: Tara Durney (239-5229)

Northern Indiana State Development Center
Objective: Work with mentally retarded children and adolescents
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Wilfred King (283-1788) or Chris Ryan (283-1788)

Overnight Shelter for the Homeless
Objective: Provide overnight shelter and services for the homeless
Needs: Volunteers and people with problems of homelessness
Contact: Kelly McGoldrick (283-2812)

Overseas Development Network (ODN)
Objective: Respond constructively to problems of world hunger and poverty
Needs: Volunteers for meetings and projects
Contact: Kathy Royer (239-7862)

Pax Christi
Objective: Creative consciousness-raising on peace and justice issues
Needs: Volunteers for bi-weekly meetings
Contact: Julie Coyte (283-3784) or Jeff Long (283-2450)

Project Head Start
Objective: Provide a child development program for pre-school children from limited income families
Needs: Volunteers for classroom one morning or afternoon per week
Contact: Denise Tatotta (283-2510) or Gary Selby (283-3689)

Right to Life
Objective: To educate the Notre Dame community about the issue of abortion
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Theresa Harrington (283-4632)

SOS / Madison Center
Objective: Provide mental health and substance abuse services
Needs: Volunteers interested in mental health field
Contact: Laurel Estinger (234-0061) in the morning

STEP
Objective: To tutor and provide support to young people who are in the South Bend Juvenile Detention Center
Needs: Volunteer tutors
Contact: John Reiser (283-1606)

Thomas More Society
Objective: Keep alive and spread ideals and moral principles of St. Thomas More
Needs: Volunteers for lectures and community service
Contact: Chris Dewron

Woman United for Justice & Peace
Objective: Educate family and others in power of common sisterhood, understand responsibilities in world today, and take appropriate action
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Kristin Komyatte (283-3791)

World Hunger Coalition
Objective: Educate community on issues related to world hunger
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Kathy Royer (283-7862)

YWCA Women’s Shelter
Objective: To give shelter to women in crisis as a result of physical abuse
Needs: Volunteers
Contact: Donna Timmons (283-9491)

Information will be available on:

WASHINGTON D.C. SEMINAR (Fall Break)
APPALACHIAN SERVICE SEMINAR (Fall Break)
SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS
URBAN PLUNGE --and more

Contact: Center for Social Concerns
239-5293
Faculty grants announced

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $2,659,870 in grants during July for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,732,202, including:

• $350,006 from the National Science Foundation for colliding beam particle physics research by V. Paul Kenney and Nirupenda Biswas, professors of physics, and John Lobec, associate professor of physics.
• $110,000 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for research by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering, on immobilized enzyme treatment of xenobiotic organic compounds.
• $83,780 from the National Science Foundation for research by Lawrence Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on post-bifurcation behavior of wrinkles in sheet metal forming.
• $82,585 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of physics, on tributary loading activity in stream sediment.
• $37,820 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for a senior design laboratory directed by John Uhran and Jonathan Sapirstein, professors of mechanical engineering.
• $20,000 from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation for research by Ralph McInerney, Grace professor of medieval history, on the princes of France between 1200 and 1500

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The Observer / Heleni Kronen

Morning has broken

A Saint Mary's student gets an early start on the day as she passes this gazebo by Regina Hall.

Science Foundation for research by Stephen Carpenter, associate professor of biological sciences, and Ann St. Amand, graduate student, alternate states of metalimnetic systems.
• $5,944 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry, and Manju Basu, associate faculty fellow in chemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in tumor and transformed cells.

Awards for facilities equipment totaled $98,500, including:
• $6,000 in facilities and equipment from the National Science Foundation for research on radioactive beams by James Kolata, professor of physics.
• $48,500 in equipment for the Lilly Endowment Inc. for a senior design laboratory directed by John Uhran and Eugene Henry, professors of electrical engineering.

Get the “Edge” in your finance and statistics courses with TI’s new Business Edge.

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Old Business. New Business.

That’s why you need the new TI Business Edge calculator. It features a unique Power Touch™ display panel with five display screens that are preprogrammed to solve 20 of the most essential financial and statistical problems. Just touch the screen to enter and store information.

Solves for such financial results as present and future values, annuities, amortization, and interest conversions. Performs one and two-variable statistics.

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Texas Instruments

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Get an edge in school first, with help from the TI Business Edge.**
Fire
continued from page 1.

But flames so far have been successfully diverted around buildings and monuments. Power lines and some cabins have been saved under the protection of fire-proof blankets.

And already officials are planning the rebuilding and talking to potential visitors about next year – when grassy meadows will sprout where dense forest used to be.

"Yellowstone will be a differ­ent kind of Yellowstone in the future. It certainly will be a living testament to the most powerful forces in nature," said park spokeswoman Joan Antelmo.

"On a scale of one to ten, I guess I'd say the condition of the park is an eight. But we still have at least four more weeks of drought conditions," and the fires continue to spread, she said.

Yellowstone, which is the size of Delaware and Rhode Is­land combined and is visited by more than 2 million people a year, still has more than one million acres of untouched lodgepole pine.

Wildlife like buffalo, elk and bears have escaped unharmed, and still could be seen grazing along some roads Monday. Park rangers estimated they are in areas where fast-moving flames jumped around, only 50 percent of the vegetation was lost.

"The park isn't entirely black," spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

Yet several roads remain closed because of the danger of falling trees. In some areas, the thick, pungent smoke painted a white sheet over colorful mountain vistas.

And about half of the camp grounds and hotels have been shut down – not because of damage but because of prox­imity to danger and lack of tourists.

Eight major fires continued burning Monday in Yellow­stone, and several others blazed in national forests on the perimeter.

While it will take decades of mature trees to return to damaged areas, fires spark a rebirth in the forest and are ac­tually beneficial for its eco­logical cycle by allowing new growth.

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The Observer / Helen Korver

Made in the shade
Saint Mary's student Carrie Deane takes advantage of the mild weather to work on a sketch in the shade.

Crash
continued from page 1.

planes and said, "He's going to fit. He's not going to make it."

"The place blew up, and people started running," Scholz said. "One guy was on fire. Other people were wrapped up in barbed wire. There were small fires all around me."

A ball of flame 200 feet high and equally wide raced toward the crowd after the crash that killed the three Italian pilots.

Sgt. Eddie Lee, a spokesman for Ramstein, said officials were having trouble identify­ing the dead and a list of vic­tims would not be released until Tuesday.

"Eleven Americans are in critical condition at a U.S. mil­i­tary hospital in Landstuhl."

Lee said, adding that there could be more such cases in other hospitals.

Rudolf Tartter, head of the local government district that includes Ramstein, said West German officials put the death count at 45, one below the U.S. toll. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

Defense Minister Rupert Scholz said officials will study ways for West Germany and its NATO allies to demonstrate their air forces' abilities without endangering spectators.

"Until suggestions for effec­tive measures are complete, there will not be any more air shows with military aircraft in West Germany, this with the agreement of the air forces of our NATO allies," Scholz an­nounced.

Bakersfield, Sacramento and Fresno, Calif.; East St. Louis, Ill., the Indiana suburbs of Louisville, Ky.; Cleveland; At­tanta, and Dallas.

The agency said Dallas could escape penalties because of new proposals in its latest air quality plan.

Denver, Reno and Cleveland fail to meet carbon monoxide standards. Fresno fails both the carbon monoxide and ozone standards, and the other areas fall short of meeting ozone standards.

Because of its weather and terrain, Los Angeles has by far the highest ozone concentra­tions in the country. Anti­pollution measures there have long been the strictest in the country.

Already under construc­tion bans are the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati; St. Cloud, Minn.; Albuquerque, N.M., and some parts of Illinois. Other penalties have been assessed against Albuquerque, but the EPA last month proposed lif­ting those sanctions.

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The Observer / Helen Korver

Ban
continued from page 1.

datory federal pollution plans and litigation, which will only further delay reaching the goal we all want – clean air."

The General Accounting Of­fice, the investigative arm of Congress, says existing law is not silent on the issue, as Thomas contends, and that all 107 areas should be penalized.

Decisions on similar con­struction bans are pending for Ventura County, Calif., and for the Indiana and Illinois sub­urbs of Chicago.

Before the end of the year, the EPA expects to adopt a policy requiring areas not meeting pollution standards to demonstrate steady progress, with a goal of an average 5 per­cent reduction in pollution con­centrations annually, apart from any nationwide reduc­tions.

When it adopts that policy, the agency will decide whether to impose construction bans at Denver; Reno, Nev.;

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The Observer / Helen Korver

LEARN CPR, PLEASE.
Take a refreshing Red Cross CPR course
American Red Cross

SENIOR TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS

We will be collecting the balance of $325 for all those who've signed up on

August 30 & 31
6:30 - 9:00 pm
in Main Lobby of LaFortune

If seniors are still interested in going, spots are still available. The full $475 will be collected when you sign up Aug. 30 & 31.

Roommates will be chosen when balance is collected. Only quads.

Any questions contact
Kathleen Hannon
283-4220
Theresa Barnhart
283-4272

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Open Monday-Friday 11:30-12:30
Loans for N.D. Students
1st Floor LaFortune next to the Information Desk
Homeless veteran occupies log fort

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash.- A homeless ex-Marine barricaded himself in historic Fort Vancouver on Monday to protest what he said was a lack of help for troubled Vietnam veterans, then gave up quietly in exchange for a chance to talk to reporters.

The man, who identified himself as Ken Rose, 40, surrendered to police and FBI agents seven hours after he scaled the fortress' 15-foot wall and after he fired several harmless shots from replica cannons.

Rose said he had enough provisions to stay two weeks but that he agreed with an FBI negotiator who told him to hold out would be pointless. He said he was unarmed except for black powder that he used to fire off the cannons.

"Veterans in this country paid their dues. They served with pride," Rose, of the Tillamook, Ore. area, told reporters. "It's a disgrace to see them sleeping on the sidewalks. They face a lot of emotional, psychological and physical problems that are unlike (those facing) any other segment of the population in America.

"I feel that what we need to do is set up a recovery place of our own, run by veterans, not by bureaucrats, so we could treat them and get them back to the right way of thinking."

He was arrested after talking to reporters, and could face federal and state charges for entering the reconstructed log fortress, a federal landmark. Rose said he was recently treated in the Veterans Administration hospital in Portland, Ore. for post-traumatic stress syndrome and alcoholism.

Olympic size drum

Wearing traditional hats called "moja," Korean high school students carry a ceremonial drum as a rehearsal for the Opening Ceremony of the Olympic Games takes place in Seoul's Olympic Stadium Friday.

Talk show frauds are uncovered

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Two part-time actors said Monday they duped TV hosts Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo Rivera, and millions of talk show viewers, by passing themselves off as participants in sex therapy.

However, a psychologist who recommended the pair as guests says they weren't acting.

"It was the idea of going on national television - from a performer's standpoint that's pretty big," said Tani Freiwald, 37, a full-time secretary and part-time actress who played the roles of sex-harassed wife and sex surrogate on the shows.

"In my mind, it was almost fulfilling the prophecy Andy Warhol made that everyone would be a star for 15 minutes," said Wes Bailey, 32, who also has a job looking after an elderly man.

Bailey played an impotent husband on a "Sally Jessy Raphael Show" televised in May as a 35-year-old virgin on a show viewed by 30 million people.

"I think everyone was working as an office manager. They said a third person appeared with them on "Geraldo.""

Rivera said she was "not amused" by the hoax and her lawyer was investigating.

"This is something that goes right to the integrity of the broadcast itself. I'm really splitting mad," he said by telephone from New York.

Ms. Freiwald and Bailey, both Chicagoans, said they were asked to appear on the shows by a Chicago psychologist-author, Dean Daw, for whom Ms. Freiwald was working as an office manager. They said a third person appeared with them on "Geraldo."

"He asked me to do it because the surrogate he does have working for him are neither presentable nor articulate," she said.

"I didn't think it was going to be anything like that," Mr. Bailey said. "But they say it's a good story."
Alcohol Policy transfers problem

During the past summer the Officers of the University reviewed and acted upon the report received from the Task Force on Whole Health and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol. Policy changes have been implemented; however, parts of the policy have failed to address properly the issue of alcohol consumption here at Notre Dame.

First, the clause that limits dorms to one all-hall formal per semester and specifies that dorms must buy tickets well in advance will do little to enhance an already limited social atmosphere on campus. In the past, the University has stressed the centrality of dorm life, given the lack of fraternities and other such social organizations. The residence hall and its associated activities develop a strong sense of spirit and camaraderie, and the SYR is the dorm's social high point.

Given the changes, disgruntled students will not regard the dorm as a viable social alternative and will turn to off-campus social events, an outcome that simply moves the alcohol problem elsewhere. The problem lies not in the all-hall formal itself but in the abuse of alcohol which often takes place at the SYR. A better solution could eliminate the alcohol orientation of these events without limiting their number.

Second, in implementing these changes the University failed to explain the rationale behind them. One can discern general reasons, primary among these the 21 drinking age in Indiana and the growing sentiment nation-wide to enforce more strictly these consumption laws. But these are not enough. Students, who comprise the majority of the University community, deserve to know the reasoning behind why their dorm social life is being so radically altered. Moreover, the actual distribution of the policy changes has been sparse, as the majority of students have not seen the document itself.

Third, the clause that forbids alcohol advertisements from University-sponsored publications unnecessarily questions the responsibility of the students and the student journalists. The publication of alcohol advertisements in The Observer neither constitutes alcohol abuse nor glamorizes it to students. The Observer in the past has printed responsible advertisements, and has a specific, written policy which guides advertising decisions.

The Observer's actions are unwarranted in this area.

Five years ago the University implemented an alcohol policy that has failed to address fully the alcohol problem on this campus. The necessity for periodic revisions have demonstrated this. The administration has to its credit implemented several positive steps, among these the creation of the mandatory course for freshmen on substance abuse. Unfortunately these latest changes affecting dorm parties and publications fail to improve the situation.

The Observer

Doonesbury

P.O. Box 0

Year of Diversity plans events

Dear Editor:

We mentioned in our last letter that student government will be running a weekly Viewpoint column that will address campus issues that affect its service to the community and the student body as a whole. Thus with the year by addressing a topic we will all be hearing a great deal about over the next nine months, the Year of Cultural Diversity.

We are now entering a very exciting time, one that may distinguish Notre Dame from other leading universities that have challenged itself and its citizens to become more culturally sensitive. As we come in daily contact with various organizations and people that are planning the events of the Year of Cultural Diversity, we are excited about the possibilities that this year holds. Students, administrators and faculty alike have devoted countless hours to provide an unparalleled selection of events and forums to educate and enrich this community's understanding of the unique cultures that thrive within our world.

This year challenges all of us to take a hard look at our own ignorance about people and customs that may be different from our own. In what other time or place will we ever again get the chance to explore in such detail and variety the different characters of our fellow man? If we somehow take a cynical, apathetic attitude toward this and this year, then we rob ourselves of the chance to grow as human beings. The hall presidents will be receiving a booklet containing a list of all the events and programs that the various committees will be presenting. In addition, distinctive posters and other media will be employed to advertise the various programs throughout the campus. This information will be passed on to all of you. Clearly, if we are to make this campus more educational and sensitive about the differences of other cultures and peoples, then all of us must make a commitment as a community to participate in this year's events to start and continue a trend of cultural awareness.

We sincerely hope that many of you will use the facility and want to be part of the improvements to make "the Burke" an exceptional collegiate facility. During the past two years we have built 16 new tees, modernized tee and green irrigation, renovated 67 traps, planted 60 trees and increased staff and equipment. Improvements are very costly; however, these improvements are only the start, and we are excited about the future. As you can imagine, there are numerous demands on University resources, and improvements can be a one-time cost with your help.

We sincerely hope that many of you will use the facility and want to be part of the improvements to make "the Burke" an enjoyable experience. You can help by treating the course with respect, following the rules and observing golf etiquette. In doing these things your enjoyment will be enhanced, as will the enjoyment of others. If we all help, "the Burke" can become an exceptional golf course in which we can all have pride. Thanks for helping.

The Observer

Quote of the Day

"Americans who have received so much in freedom and prosperity and human enrichment, have the responsibility and duty to share these blessings with others throughout the world."

-Pope John Paul II

"Time,"

Aug. 29, 1988

Sports Editor

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Sports Editor
Like a fraternity, only better

DAN STRUTZEL
accent writer

There are many ideas that one associates with being a resident of Morrie
sey. However, the most well-known tradi-

tions are the Thursday Night Bowling events and the Friday Night Living. In
Morrissey, there is a strong sense of togetherness that is shared among all the stu-
ents that pass through Morrissey's dormitory walls. For many students, the
experience seems so distant, but quite unique, is its attention to

the needs of the community. The

community service. For example, the

International Choir of the

University of California, which

encompassed students from over

twenty countries and over

forty nationalities in the harmony

and lively spirit, was an inviting and

welcoming spirit.
**Meads expected big victory**

Associated Press

**HOT SPRINGS, Va.** It took eight different survival tests over four days of nearly a month, but Meeks, the 88th U.S. amateur champion.

"I played well the past year," Meeks said, "I like I'm going to do something." Meeks, 25, of Washington, Calif., said Sunday day after he won the U.S. amateur with a 7-and-6 victory over the course of nearly a week.

Meads, a recent graduate of Arizona, had failed to qualify for the U.S. Amateur in his previous four attempts.

But at the beginning of August, he and 4,311 other golfers with handicaps of 3.0 or lower began the national championship at 66 sites around the nation. Their goal was to make the 391 golfer field that would advance to the Homestead, a mountain resort in the George Washington National Park.

Because of past accomplishments as amateurs, one golfer was automatically invited to the sectional qualifying, so the 4,312 play-stages for 360 spots in Hot Springs.

Meads had somewhat of an advantage, as his sectional was held at his home course, the Fiddletown Country Club near his college campus.

Once Meads made it to the Homestead, the next test was 30 holes of stroke play to trim the 261 golfers to a 64-man grid. Meeds finished the on-site qualifying one shot away from winning the medalist honors.

In order to get to the final, a player had to win five matches. Mecks disposed of his first two opponents by scores of 7-and-6, setting the stage for what proved to be his stiffest challenge of the tournament.

That came from Jay Sigel, a Philadelphia insurance executive who was playing in his 22nd U.S. Amateur and who became the last man to successfully defend his title. Meeks needed 21 holes, but he met the challenge, defeating Sigel 1-up in 33 holes.

After that, Meeks had 1-up victories over Robert Ganter, his former Armour, and David Tems, a Louisiana State player, and the notorious Southeas Conference champion.

It was on Sunday's scheduled 36-hole final against Yates, 36, an insurance agent from Atlanta who was playing in his ninth U.S. Amateur. Meeks had not trailed in his five matches, which included total of 78 holes.

Meeks put an end to that streak immediately.

**California developer purchases Seahawks**

Associated Press

**SEATTLE** The Nordstrom family, choosing to play it by ear, said Monday it had sold the Seattle Seahawks to a California developer.

"Just isn't going to come running in here and make a lot of changes," family members say.

Kenneth Behring, 60, of Danville, Calif., reportedly will pay about $180 million for the 13-year-old NFL franchise.

John Nordstrum, president of the Seahawks, offered the CEO in principle on Saturday.

"He is a very solid person," Nordstrum, the Seahawks' managing general partner who has been handling the sale, said Monday of Behring. "You'll be very impressed by him."

"Family members said factors in Behring's favor included is he has a pro investor and has committed the team will stay in Seattle. Eight Nordstrom family members own the team, and there was reported opposition within the family.

NFL owners also must approve the sale, and final approval could come within about three weeks.

The family acquired full control in July, when they bought the 49 percent interest of five minority partners for $35 million.

The Nordstrom's lease in the Kingdome runs through 2005.
Committee defends disqualification

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Although Angel Myers' supporters insist that taking birth control pills produced a disqualifying substance, and can be recognized immediately. "Birth control pills produce characteristics of a disqualifying substance, but the level and dosage (of the substance) is where it (disqualification) occurs," he said. Although the USOC will not identify the banned substance involved in Myers' case, a statement released by his lawyer said he had been informed that it was a steriod.

Kirt Myers, who coaches his daughter, released a statement Monday afternoon from the family's home at American, Ga., saying that she will appeal her removal from the U.S. team. "We feel that there are problems with the test and that there has been possible violations of the U.S. olympic Committee's protocol during the collection process of the samples and we hope to be able to present this information at an administrative hearing this week," she said.

He said the outline for certifying members of the U.S. olympic team is Thursday. "Angel firmly maintains that she has not taken any banned substance and that the test is in error," the statement said. "There must be some other explanation for the positive find."

An earlier statement issued by the family said she had a prescription for Ortho-Novum, a birth control pill which has nearly "identical characteristics to the steriod the USOC claims (Myers) was testing positive for."

"Although Myers' original appeal to the U.S. swim Team were turned down, if that group decides she has a valid appeal, it could ask the USOC to reconsider it.

Angel Myers was disqualified from the Seoul Olympics after she tested positive for use of a banned drug. Myers had a shot to win five swimming medals.

Myers, 21, set two national records in the season and had a shot at winning five medals in swimming at the Seoul Games.

AP Photo

Unsigned Solt still unhappy with Colts

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Wide receivers Walter Murray and Atron Kenney were among 11 players cut by the Indianpolis Colts on Monday, while Pro Bowl guard Bob Solt, still unsigned, said he is bitter about being cut.

Solt, the NFL team's only holdout, said his agent tried to arrange a meeting last week but his calls were not returned by the Colts.

"I'm pretty bitter toward management and everything this stands for," he told the Indianapolis News. "I'm surprised by what happens in this game. The loyalty seems to be one-way street.

Solt's original four-year contract expired at the end of last season. He said he thought he had been ready to play in Sunday's season-opener against Houston if he signs by Wednesday.

On those waived were Kenney, a 12th-round draft pick from Southern Mississippi, pi, is sidelined with a wrist injury. Collins, a six-year veteran, is out with a shoulder injury.

"Among those waived were Kenney, a 12th-round draft pick from Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and Murray, a third-year veteran who came to the Colts in a trade with Washington in 1986 and caught 22 passes for 373 yards and three touchdowns over the past two seasons.

The Colts reduced their NFL roster to the 47-player limit by cutting 11 and placing defensive back John Baylor and defensive end Glen Collins on injured reserve. Baylor, a fifth-round draft pick from Southern Mississippi, is sidelined with a wrist injury. Collins, a six-year veteran, is out with a shoulder injury.

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ND names captains

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps has announced the team co-captains for the 1988-89 season and also has named a former Irish cap.

tian as graduate assistant.

"There are two individuals who have shown by what they do on the basketball floor, by what they do in the classroom, by what they've been as people off the court - that they deserve to be captains of this team based on all three facets," Phelps said.

Jackson, from Peoria, Ill., started 22 games as a sophomore more than any other returner. He averaged 5.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

Former Irish captain Joe Dolan has joined the coaching staff as a graduate assistant. Dolan, a 6-4, 200-pound guard for the Irish, spent the last year playing professionally in England for the Manchester United team.

A Point Pleasant, N.J., native, was a 1987 second-round draft choice of the New Jersey Nets in 1986 and stayed with the team until its final cut.

In other basketball news, junior forward Keith Robinson probably won't be at full strength when the Irish open practice. He is recovering from a broken bone in his right foot.

He said substances which birth control pills produce characteristics of a disqualifying substance, but the level and dosage (of the substance) is where it (disqualification) occurs," he said. Although the USOC will not identify the banned substance involved in Myers' case, a statement released by his lawyer said he had been informed that it was a steriod.

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"Among those waived were Kenney, a 12th-round draft pick..."
Ageless Fisk continuing assault on record books

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Carlton Fisk stands out on the grand scale he al­ most looks arrogant. Maybe it's because at age 40 he is a bit more productive than players half his age. And his ability to come through in a pinch is becoming legend.

The Boston Red Sox let him go by way of free agency al­ most a decade ago, assuming his best years were already over.

And the Chicago White Sox tried to do the same thing to him into the background but keep bringing him back.

"I have pride in myself and I pride myself in the job I do," said the 6-foot-2 Fisk, who recently caught his 1,000th game - surpassing Hall of Famer Dick Ferrell moving into fourth place on the all-time list for games caught.

"I have that ability to rise to the occasion," Chicago manager Jim Fregosi said.

"He'll break a lot of records, and at the time he'll have hit more home runs than any catcher in history. There's no question in my mind he'll be in the Hall of Fame."

Johnny Bench is the all-time leader with 327 home runs as a catcher, and Hall of Famer Yogi Berra is second with 396. Fisk, who has 297, would have caught Berra by now ex­ cept for a broken hand that sidelined him for 2½ months last spring.

Earlier this month, Fisk passed Ferrell in a game at Detroit, giving 5-fo-five for the first time in his 17-year career.

"First time in 46 years," Fisk said. "I had never had five hits in the little league, high school or minor leagues."

And the broken hand he suf­ fered in New York.

"It was just another broken bone," Fisk said. "I was start­ ing to swing the bat real well and I was looking to hit to home runs at the age of 40. No catcher at my age had ever done that." King of the seriousness of the injury and his age, did he consider quitting.

"No, I never gave any thought of not playing again," he said. "It was in the realm of not knowing if I would be ef­ fective when I started playing again."

Indeed Fisk is no stranger to injuries.

There was major knee con­ struction in 1974. "I was told I'd never play again."

Later he had an elbow oper­ ation. "They told me I'd never throw again."

There were other burdens be­ sides injuries.

In 1986, with a young catcher named Joel Skinner, the White Sox decided to turn Fisk into an outfielder. Skinner couldn't hit and Fisk couldn't play left field. Skinner was traded and Fisk went back to catching.

In 1987, it was young Ron Karkovice. Fisk was converted to back up catcher and desig­ nated hitter. But Karkovice didn't hit and again Fisk went back to catching.

How does he keep going?

"When you're young and full of energy, you don't have to do much. You go along with what God gave you. But when you get older, you have to work harder."

So Fisk is doing it again, now, a fit, healthy, 30-something.

"I never gave any thought of not playing again," he said. "It was in the realm of not knowing if I would be ef­ fective when I started playing again."

The suspension means Taylor will miss four games, including the season opener next Monday night against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"Obviously when you lose a player of that nature, it will have an effect," said Parcells, who learned that

NFL suspends Taylor after second offense

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Seven-time All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who had vowed to make this his best season, was suspended for 30 days on Monday for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for a second time.

Coach Bill Parcells and NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Taylor was suspended after testing positive follow­ ing "a recent" mandatory preseason drug test. They declined to disclose what substance Taylor was abusing.

Taylor had acknowledged that he underwent rehabilitation during his suspension. Gary Kovach, Taylor's agent, was not taking telephone calls from the media.

Taylor was not available for comment. He must stay away from the Giants train­ ing facility during his suspension.

Most of Taylor's team­ mates did not want to talk about the suspension.

"In practices and games I couldn't see anything," cor­ nerback Perry Williams said. "He was the same way he has always been, enthu­ siastic. He was giving his all."
Quarterback Marc Wilson, who spent five years trying to become the solution to the Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback problem, was told Monday that he wasn't the answer in Green Bay either.

But Wilson, an eight-year NFL veteran, wasn't the only one to find out on a typical last Monday of the NFL preseason, a day of heartbreak not only for rookies and free agents, but for dozens of veterans.

"I know what the business is like, how ruthless it can be," said 25-year-old Doug Betters, a one-time Pro Bowl defensive end and 11-year veteran waived by Miami. "I was just given a chance to compete for a starting job."

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Ortego of the Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New Orleans Saints; and wide receiver Keith Ortego and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

Among the other cuts were Paul McFadden, whose 1 1/2 field goals were more than any Philadelphia Eagle in history; strong safety Lester Lyles, a two-year starter for the New York Jets; wide receiver Frankie Neal, Green Bay's second-leading receiver as a rookie last year with 36 receptions; wide receiver Mike Jones, New Orleans' leading receiver in 1986; and three other Super Bowl veterans: running back Gene Lang and defensive back Steve Wilson of Denver and defensive lineman Jerome Sally of the Giants' 1986 team, who was cut by the Colts.

In addition, veteran tight end Kellen Winslow, once an All-Pro, was suspended by San Diego for refusing to play. Winslow, who suffered a severe knee injury in 1984, said he was unfit; the Chargers said he was fit.

Cincinnati waived their rights to two holdouts, fullback Larry Kinnebrew and defensive back Robert Jackson, leaving them free to sign with anyone.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**ND All-Sports passes** are available at a table set up outside Gate 10 of the Joyce AAC. Hours will be the same as football ticket hours. The cost is $10 and admits one to all home varsity events for soccer, hockey, volleyball, baseball, wrestling, women's basketball and indoor track. The pass also grants special discounts at South Marriott, restaurant and lounge whenever presented. - The Observer

**The ND Crew** team will begin rowing this afternoon for all varsity members. Rowers should meet at the boat house at 4:30 p.m. and bring proof of insurance. Any faculty members or graduate students wishing to help coach should contact Mike Hammett at x3223. - The Observer

**Off-Campus football** is hoping to begin practice later this week. Anyone interested in coaching or playing for the team should call Pete Walsh at 288-8488. - The Observer

**The Off-Campus soccer** team will hold a practice sometime this week. Anyone interested in playing for the team should call 288-6356. - The Observer

**The ND hockey team** will hold a meeting for all prospective players Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Joyce ACC football auditorium. - The Observer

**The ND wrestling** team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the team. The meeting will be held at Coach Fran McCamley's office located on the second floor of the Joyce ACC in the east wing near the pool. - The Observer

**The Lyons Hall Volleyball** Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Green Field. Each team must pay a $9 registration fee and must have a minimum of two girls. Proceeds will be donated to Dis­­miss Reuse. Signups will be held Monday and Tuesday in both dining halls at breakfast and dinner. Any questions should be directed to Kris Mataluk at x1915 or Rachel Lyons at x2895. - The Observer

**Sports Briefs** are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

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**Run**

Continued from page 16 ever been around. Yes, he might be a potential superstar, but he knows we have other people who need to carry the ball, too."

Two of those people figure to be Johnson and Banks. Holtz has not indicated which of his top fullbacks will start against Michigan, but you can bet the other will be in the game too long after the first play. "We consider them both starters," Strong noted. "They've got a lot of talent, and with the type of running we do, we need two fullbacks ready to run." The Associated Press

Johnson scored 11 times on 78 carries last year, or nearly once every seven times he carried the ball. He picked up 366 yards, while Banks rushed for 212 yards on 54 carries.

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**Dodgers continue win streak**

The Associated Press

MONTREAL-Alfredo Griffin hit his first home run of the season and 20-year-old Ramon Martinez won his first major league game as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 9-8 Monday night for their fourth straight victory.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, Griffin homered with one out over the right-field fence to send the Expos to their 13th loss in 18 games.

Ramon Martinez, 1-1, in his fourth career game, went seven innings allowing seven hits and an unearned run to beat veteran Dennis Martinez. Jay Howell finished the game for his 17th save.

**Cardinals 3, Braves 2**

David Cone pitched a one-hitter and rookie Gregg Jeffries had three hits, including his first major league home run, as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 Monday night.

The Mets have won six of their last seven games and maintained a 4%-game lead in the National League East over second-place Pittsburgh.

Jack McKeon, manager of the Padres, played the game under protest. Scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m., the game was pushed back 10 minutes because of rain, but it actually began at 7:56.

**Phillies 3, Giants 0**

Shane Rawley allowed four hits for six innings in his first start since coming off the disabled list and Bob Dernier stole home as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0 Monday night.

The Phillies snapped a five-game losing streak as they won for the second time in the last 15 games. It was the Giants' fifth loss in their last six games.

Rawley, out with a strained left shoulder since Aug. 2, struck out five and walked four. Rawley, 6-13, had lost seven straight before he was disabled.

**Twins 3, Rangers 2**

John Moses' RBI single capped a three-run second inning Monday night and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 3-2. The Twins strung together five singles with two outs in the second. Brian Harper and Randy Bush started the outburst and Greg Gagne, Al Newman and Moses hit singles with run-scoring hits.

**Blue Jays 6, Brewers 1**

George Bell hit a three-run homer and Lloyd Moseby had three hits Monday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1.
**CAMPUS**

2:20 p.m. Department of Mathematics Short Course "Derived Category Techniques in Algebra" by Professor Ed Cline, Clark University, room 214 Math Building.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Films "The Cheat," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Films "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Franco Zeffirelli, Annenberg Auditorium.

**DINNER MENUS**

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<th>Notre Dame</th>
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<td>Roast Turkey Breast</td>
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<td>Shrimp Fried Rice</td>
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**Join The Observer**

**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. U.S. Coast Guard woman
2. 5. Pile Neutral
10. Throat-clearing sound
14. Roof edge
15. — of Hole
16. Opposite of you
17. British Navy woman
18. Foreigner
19. Speaker of baseball
20. Scarlet waverbird
23. Ott or Tormel
24. Liquor, as
25. "...Hill..."
26. Hit song
30. Auricular
35. Time period
36. Actress
37. Eye
38. Assistant
39. Main artery
42. Italian wine center
43. Mentally defective person
45. Son of God: Gen. 6:16
46. Money, e.g.
47. A king of Judah
48. Thanksgiving Day sauce source
53. Spanish isle
54. Twa novel
55. SW Asian country
56. Propriety
57. Money exchange fee
58. Having all one's marbles
59. Lords and
66. — and rubbers
69. Seattle, 1977 Derby winner
70. Pull
71. Gaelic

**DOWN**

1. Stitches
2. Segment
3. Assert
4. Change a title
5. Groom, e.g.
6. Fathead,
sometimes
7. Red powder
used in India
8. Priest and
bishops, e.g.
9. Narrows in its capital
10. Oppositionist
11. Carnivora
12. Long heroic
poem
13. Engage, as
gears
14. Spider network
15. Escape
16. Sandy shore
17. River in
France
18. N.D.
19. E.D.
20. A.R.
21. A.N.
22. A.D.
23. A.D.
24. A.D.
25. A.D.
26. A.D.
27. Below
28. Ebro is one
29. More unusual
30. Mindanao
31. Native
32. Part of a
taxiway
33. Be admired
34. Better's —
double
35. Fallers on
Bacharach's head
39. Ike's command
41. — in -Lo
44. False god
48. Occult
49. Laid
50. Write on the
front of a bill
51. Ft.
54. Defective
55. Sibilant sound
56. Korean

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Old Coot
2. O.S.
3. A.M.
4. Horse
5. S. Pasture
6. One Able
7. J. Hole
8. A. Code
9. D. Howe
10. E. Title
11. A. Man
12. I. Whet
13. D. Mound
14. F. Phone
15. G. Coat
16. H. Tree
17. I. Uphill
18. J. Three
19. K. One
20. L. Hill
21. M. Lord
22. N. Man
23. O. Hill
24. P. Top
25. Q. Bird
26. R. New
27. S. Sea
28. T. Top
29. U. Well
30. V. One
31. W. Trench
32. X. Post
33. Y. One
34. Z. One

**DOWN**

1. A. Bird
2. B. Kid
3. C. Sea
4. D. Man
5. E. Hill
6. F. Hole
7. G. Sea
8. H. Sea
9. I. Sea
10. J. Sea
11. K. Sea
12. L. Sea
13. M. Sea
14. N. Sea
15. O. Sea
16. P. Sea
17. Q. Sea
18. R. Sea
19. S. Sea
20. T. Sea
21. U. Sea
22. V. Sea
23. W. Sea
24. X. Sea
25. Y. Sea
26. Z. Sea

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**THE FAR SIDE**

Calvin and Hobbes

**COMICS**

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TUES., AUGUST 30
7 PM

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UPS FOR ND CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:**
Pondering topics of sports interest

Oh my! I've spent so much time trying to track down Elvis Presley that I almost didn't notice how long it's been since I voiced my comments on the sportsworld at large. Well, here we go.

I understand that ESPN, lacking a baseball contract, has a bunch of time space to fill during the summer. But they've got to come up with something better than 30-minute shows highlighting past America's Cups. Like we can't figure out who probably won? (Hint to those not educated in yacht racing: the U.S. has lost this event exactly once during the last 140 years or so). The whole situation makes me almost wish they'd start showing the red-headed headbooks of roller derby's Los Angeles Thunderbirds again. Almost.

There have been a lot of lovely boxing matches in our time. But the Tyson-Spinks bout has to be the only one where "the fight before the fight" was more exciting than the actual fight. In case you're wondering, Dicut N pol was the winner in the undercard.

I've come up with a great game to play with your friends. It's the best thing to happen to parties since Mr. MicropHONE. You start out by saying the name of a defunct sports team (for example, the New Jersey Generals). Your opponent has to come up with another one in 10 seconds or less. You don't imagine the wave of nostalgia one gets just by mentioning teams like the Orange County Seabirds, Virginia Squires and Boston Lobsters (c'mon northeasterners, don't tell me you already forgot your hometowns in team tennis).

The fun fact about Wayne Gretzky trade was I found out he got traded before I heard where Mr. Janet Jones was headed. So I was able to spend half an hour thinking how funny a good hockey player would look skating around in one of those lost-in-the-70's uniforms worn by the Vancouver Canucks. (Sorry, you lose. The Canucks aren't defunct yet.)

As a resident University of Kentucky basketball hater, I've spent my whole life hoping and praying the Wildcats would find a way to lose on the court. After reading the papers this summer, it looks like my prayers finally will be Answer, page 11

Irish running backs will soon be scoring real touchdowns

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

Every practice the Notre Dame ballcarriers are supposed to picture themselves scoring touchdowns against Michigan, the action in recent workouts.

"I'm really motivated to get back out there," said Mark Green, Notre Dame's junior tailback. Johnson has a minor ankle injury, and also is expected to take the field sometime this week.

From Detroit has been working behind starting tailback Mark Green in practice, along with (oh no not again) Darvy Walters. Yes, Walters saw time at tailback Monday after making the move to flanker at the end of this spring to try to fill the gap left by Tim Brown's graduation.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz said he plans to keep Walters in the flanker slot if possible. Culver has made the most of his opportunity, gaining 56 yards on 17 carries in Saturday's scrimmage. Only Green ran for more.

At fullback, sophomore Bruce Brown has been carrying most of the load in Johnson's absence, while sophomore Ryan Mihalko has been working behind Banks.

"They're professional writers, they said it and I can deal with it," said Brooks of the rating. "Seriously, though, if I'd say it if not the best, at least one of the best. We don't have any superstars, and that makes everyone give 100 percent all the time."