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News Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Led Zeppelin drummer
Bonham dies in England

The rock world was stunned yesterday with the news of the death of John Bonham, the drummer of the rock group Led Zeppelin. Bonham was found dead at the home of a friend in England, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said.

No cause of death was given. An inquest will be held on Friday. A police spokesman said he would only say Bonham "died in England."

The group recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time.

Violence strikes Miami
youths destroy train

One person was arrested after a crowd of about 20 youths from the Scott Housing Project in Miami's Liberty City section tried to stop a train and broke into a box car, Metro police said. Policeman said the group, mostly juveniles, blocked the tracks with debris Wednesday night, forcing a train to stop. The youths then broke into a box car and stole paper towels, car air conditioners, mirrors, cooking oil, fingernail polish and other household goods, police said.

Soviets - U.S. to open talks on nuclear missiles

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reached agreement on the agenda for upcoming negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said.

But the group was not clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influence to ease the cold war between the two superpowers. Nuclear arms control negotiations are expected to open in mid-October in Geneva. Muskie said there would be an announcement on that subject later.

Muskie called his meeting with Gromyko, which ran for about two and a half hours, "a very frank exchange." In diplomatic parlance, that kind of statement is always disingenuous.

Asked whether he had gained Soviet cooperation, Muskie said: "We'll have to wait and see what develops.

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Inside Friday
In the jungles of South Bend

For the rest of the city, the campus included it was just another day doing nothing right. But in the lounge of the Shang-Hai restaurant on Mif, the boys were excited. "We want this!" the gentlemen would say. There is excitement in the cultural in South Bend, and for one would take exception. The city's culture at its best, so cultural in fact a cultural anthropologist might have a "field" day with it. This recently developed cultural tier—the wet t-shirt night—was just another day in Middle America and that alone constitutes its validation, having been blessed in the mainstream.

And they were all there. There were students, to be sure, not many and those who were there were veterans of other, more exotic contests in more exotic places. For those chaps, the chant "Skin to Win" was an incantation given in sacred earnest.

The scene was there, some with girlfriehds who joshed and jolted and golly-geed all the way through the festivities, and some of whom took the competition with the deadly seriousness one normally associates with 4-H Fair judging. The folks from the provinces had come in their pickups, ready for some real good links at the slicked-down city bodie.

And the cops. The cops were there to preserve the fine distinction between bare skin and a wet t-shirt. For my part, I was glad there was an authorized representative of society preserving the morals of our society. He was not, evidently, authorised to bust on the basis of taste.

For those of you who have never seen a wet t-shirt contest, I tell you they are most edifying. They are seen in the Miss America beauty contest, only without the irrelevent stuff (no one, for instance, asks the young ladies how they feel about Mom and the American Way). There is none of the sultry, den-of-inequity type atmosphere one would expect here. These might even expect. Instead, the atmosphere here is more one of going through the motions...hooting here, whistling there, playing the animal role generally.

And the mood among the males is similar to that of the male in Moby Dick when they beat their chests (and their wives) in the middle of a village street. The distinction, of course, is one of sophistication: we are civilized, they are barbarians.

Ah, but the mood among the females of which there were quite a few, was more informative. The women could be generally divided into two groups: those who screamed louder than the men, and those who attended but of bemused interest. For the females there was something this mess is a question one could ask, but the more appropriate question would be "why was anything happening at all?"

And why, you may ask, was I there? My curiosity would take me to mysterious, dangerous, mysterious places. Darel question duty? When I was told that the Shang-Hai was going to allow savages making sacrifices out of one of their own, I naturally prepared myself for the jungles.

But the Shang-hai is not a jungle; except on wet t-shirt night. Unless you've been there since 8:30, be prepared to stand and fend for your drink.

And be prepared to be assaulted by an emcee who, were he not so offensive, might be described simply a simpleton. "OK you animals, calm down," he chattered to animals who were already "calm." When the women arrived from the pool he simply chewed his gum and gawled into the microphone, "contestant number one: Mary!"

Now there is something embarrassing about watching another human embarrassed. She waddled across the room, her gait best described as the graceful slink of a model doing her best uncertrant conditions. Her eyes, in crying to avert those of the crowd, glanced toward the ground, down the bridge of her nose, across her chin, and on to...

She ended up dinding the eyes of the crowd preferable.

Contestants two, three and four paraded in front of the hooting crowd in similar fashion. After each entered the room the crowd clapped and yelled. The red-faced winner, contestant number three, had expected $50 and a trip to Florida to participate in yet another wet t-shirt contest. Instead she got $100 worth of free travel, but the trip business, it seems, was so good that sponsors decided to continue the contest indefinitely—much to the apparent relief of contestant in the parts.

And who ever said there was nothing to do on a Tuesday night in the Bend?

Weather

Clear and cool today through tomorrow. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 60s.
SMC, ND exchange creates enjoyable social atmosphere

by Mary Agnes Carey

for many of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participating in the co-exchange class program, taking a course at another institution is a refreshing experience.

Notre Dame senior Vince Bork took class at SMC for "a change of environment." According to Bork, the shuttle service does "a good job, but I usually walk to class." I enjoy the course material and I'm learning a lot from the class," The St. Mary's campus is a different setting," Bork said.

SMC junior Kathy Cahill has taken a course at ND every semester since her spring semester freshman year. "Although I was asked to take a course in human relations (only offered at Notre Dame) to accompany my resident advisor training, I also enjoy the change in atmosphere," she stated.

According to ND Registrar Rick Sullivan, the program began in 1964 and student participation peaked in the early 1970's. "Although there is an official limit of 3,000 credit hours per institution, student participation in the program has stabilized at 1,500 credit hours. Saint Mary's student can register for any course at Notre Dame unless the class is already closed to Notre Dame students outside the department offering the course, or if the student does not fulfill the prerequisites for the course," Sullivan explained.

Sister Francesca Kennedy, Saint Mary's registrar, stated that students currently take 1,500 credit hours at St. Mary's and that any courses are open to ND students unless the courses are previously closed by majors within the department. "Saint Mary's students may take an unlimited amount of electives at Notre Dame, but must first check with their advisor to make sure they have fulfilled their core requirements," Kennedy said.

"We don't, however, encourage students to take consecutive courses on different campuses (for example, one course at SMC immediately followed by a course at ND) because that usually causes shuttle problems. We wish more people would avail themselves of the opportunity to take classes at Notre Dame and often suggest that a student take two classes at ND as long as she's already on campus," Kennedy commented.

Kathi Zurkowski, a SMC junior majoring in both English and Education, enrolled in an ND class "to get a taste of the Notre Dame English department... More emphasis is placed on lecture-oriented classes than at St. Mary's, but I feel the academic demands of both departments are pretty similar," Zurkowski said.

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In his press conference,

Lucey remarked that Sunday's

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yesterday.

Fr. Ted Hesburgh listens intently to Vice Presidential
candidate Patrick Lucey in Washington Hall yesterday.

PHOTO BY John Macor)

Quad hosts block bash

by Mike O'Brien

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operation with the Student

Union, plan tonight to tempora-

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In reference to Hoy's tale, Art Quigley of the Northeast

Neighborhood Center, encouraged students to call the center to relay

feedback-good or bad-about police.

Junior Liz O'Hara had nothing but good things to say about the

police. She and her roommate were robbed last year while living at

Notre Dame Apartments. O'Hara commended police on their

performance, stressing that 'they were there right away', and that

the goods were returned.

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N.D. STUDENT PLAYERS
PRESENTS:
A SHOT IN THE DARK
October 3, 4, 10, 11

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League invites candidates to debate issues

"Sit Down '36" opens tonight

"Sit Down '36," a documentary play by Miles Coiner focusing on the 1936 Bendix sit-down strike, will open tonight, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Bendix Theatre, Century Center. Victor Reuther, UAW organizer will speak following the opening of the play which was also performed on Labor Day this year.

The play is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, which will be displayed in Discovery Hall, Century Center through Sept. 30. Additional funds came from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information, contact Prof. Janet Weaver at the IUSB History Department or Call Marianne Murphy at 234-0314.

SMC receives check for library

Saint Mary's President John M. Duggan received a check on Wednesday for $3.5 million from Philip J. Fascenda, chairman of the Indiana Educational Facilities Authority. The money, generated from the sale of bonds, will be used to finance the construction of the College's new library.

The bonds, given an AA rating by Moody's Investors Service, were purchased by the underwriting company John Nuveen and Co. of Chicago. Additional funds were also generated as participants in the purchase, were Traub and Co. and City Securities Corporation. College fundraising efforts are well underway, and the money generated will be used to retire the bonds.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the library will be held on Friday October 17 at 11 a.m. and will coincide with the College's fall meeting of the Board of Regents.

WASHINGTON (AP)--The League of Women Voters on yesterday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without in dependent presidential candidates John B. Anderson.

It was a proposal likely to appeal to Carter, but a top Reagan advisor said the GOP nominee was unlikely to accept. An Anderson aide expressed disappointment.

In a telegram to the candidates, the League proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan/Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

James Baker III, a top Reagan campaign strategist, said the Republican candidate was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "suc­umbing to White House pres­sure."

Reagan, questioned by repor­ters after delivering a speech in San Francisco, said, "Nothing has changed in this situation that I know of."

Asked when a decision might be forthcoming, he replied, "THAT WOULD HAVE TO COME FROM THE OTHER SIDE."

And er son spokes­man Michael Rosenbaum said, "We are disappointed that the League changed its position and that it is trying to appease the White House. We still want to meet Jimmy Carter."

Mrs. Hinerfeld said the series, which would include a vice-presidential debate next week, was part of a package deal and "under no circum­stances" would the league in­clude candidates who did not participate in at least one multi-candidate debate in the series.

The package unveiled by Mrs. Hinerfeld at a news conference would begin with a vice-presidential debate tenta­tively set for Louisville, Ky., next Thursday. She said invi­tations were extended to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush and Anderson's running mate, for­mer Wisconsin Gov. Patrick

Lucey immediately accepted the invitation to debate.

The Carter/Reagan debate would be held during the week of Oct. 12, and a debate among Carter, Reagan and Anderson would be held during the week of Oct. 25.

Mrs. Hinerfeld said that Reagan negotiators had expec­ted interest in continuing the series only on a round-robin basis, but that the League is hoping the new arrangement will not be rejected.

She also said Carter's repre­sentatives "were not negative" when approached with the idea, but that the league, but that the league had received no formal answers from any of the can­didates.

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."

Steve Mizerek Famous Pool Player

LITE BEER FROM MILLER: EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
The ushers invite the audience to join them behind the mask and thus opens the 1980-81 ND/SMC Theatre season. Our first major production Who Gets Slapped starred by Leonard Andreyev, opens tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The audience will become a part of the production in that everyone already belongs to the circus.

Who Gets Slapped is about a circus, figuratively and literally. The characters are members of a circus who give the impression of being human beings that cause us to hide behind the mask.

WHO IS HE?

"He" played by John Davenport, is tired of the circus. His pulling out of the circus is symbolic, grasping an existence that exists in the real world and thus sets us out to find a child's world, simple and innocent."He" finds the circus and becomes the clown that we recognize as Consuelo (Eileen Durkin) is the star of the circus. She is beautiful, talented and embodied the innocence that "He" is searching for. Consuelo means "consolation", and she is just that for everyone in the circus. Protected and loved by all she captured the heart of "He". Her supposed mother, Countess Mancini (Sue Groeschel) wants to leave this "circus" life and find her place in high society. She uses Consuelo as a tool by fixing an appointment with the Baron Regnard (Joe O'Brien) a billionaire, hated by all in the circus because he comes from the "real world."

SMC/ND players rehearse "He Who Gets Slapped."

The play is enhanced by others who provide us with a picture of what we, in essence are—actors. The play is itself is symbolic, grasping a certain grotesqueness present within the relationships between human beings that cause us to hide behind the mask.

My Bodyguard was produced by Notre Dame graduate Tony Bill, concerns a school sophomore who decides to attend a public school after a life in private academies (imagine that!). His first day gets off on the wrong foot when he publicly humiliates the school bully (actually thug is a better word). This vicious character is extorting the weak second social tier types from their lunch money.

Our hero takes exasperation to this basic form of free enterprise, and sets out to hire a bodyguard to protect him from the racket.

Chris Makepeace stars as the films central character, a youth by the name of Clifford Peache. Chris started in last years fluffy "Meatballs."

Peaches role here gives him a chance to demonstrate his ample talents. He is perfect as one of those rare average minuions that populate most high schools. The kind that grow into insurance salesmen.

Martin Mull repeats his role as a harried, middle class worker (first seen in last years "Serial"—a film near and dear to my heart and home). Some guys broke into our house the other night. Yesterday I testified before a committee of student and city leaders investigating the off-campus crime situation. Notably

I came home and my house had been burglarized. I ran back and forth in the house. My TV, my stereo-gone. I called the police and said, "I've been robbed." They asked me if it was a robbery or a burglary? I asked, "What's the difference?" They said, "When you get robbed it's a robbery. When you get burglarized it's a burglary." Last night I came home to a note on the front door, it said, "Dear Houseowner, we have been burglarized. Call my name was written. Love, Mark." I looked in and saw the space the TV had been. Mark was right.

I came back from the soccer game on Friday night to an almost empty house. Someone had stolen a TV, two stereos, a refrigerator, and a bicycle. A reporter from the police and said, "I've been in loco parentis. You shouldn't have left."

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The American city—the images provoked by this phrase inspire reveries requiring a vast number of pictures, dreams and myths, both negative and positive. These images are in great part disconnected from the city itself. The fantasy that the city is a place of opportunity, of which the poor country boy makes it big.

Urban Plunge '80: Examining images

Kathryn Taglia
No satisfaction in SMC senior section

Dear Editor,

Here we are in the midst of another football season, with all of its ex-citement and color, right? Well, really I wouldn't know. The last two games, I have been unable to see, since I have tough newspaper tick-ets, which tells me that I have paid good money for a seat in the second section. Sure, the game could have forced someone out so I could cram in, but I don't want to make enemies — I just want to watch the game.

When I approached the guards, and asked to be let in, as the director of security at Saint Mary's, all they could tell me was that there was nothing that could be done, except to walk up and bodily extricate someone from my seat.

Ironic, isn't it, that between sections 28 (my section) and 27 (alumni) was closely guarded by two guards who had positioned themselves at row 30, and were checking everyone's ticket. Yet in the aisle between sections 28 and 29, no effort was made to find out who really belonged in the section. In an area which is supposedly all seniors, it was amazing how many juniors and sophomore I recognized.

I have a few comments to make:

First, to those students who don't belong in the senior section, please exercise the good manners and common sense to start a trend in that direction. Believe me, you'll appreciate it when you are a senior, and you are able to watch the game in comfort, without having to look at everyone's legs.

Second, to the guards, Mr. Kovatch and Mr. Terry, maybe a stepped-up security check in and around sections 28 and 29 is necessary.

And third, to the University, who indirectly or directly responsible for the mess so many of us encountered on Saturday and two weeks prior, remember — the seniors and alumni are the benefactors of tomorrow. Aren't there contributors of tomorrow. Aren't there contributors of tomorrow.

I can't help but wonder about his "specially" is sports writing. But judging from the rest of the article one must wonder about his knowledge of sports, specifically college football. LaGrotta pre-
sents a very one-sided view of Pitt's schedule. While listing such opponents as Temple, Syracuse, and West Virginia, he failed to mention such strong opponents as Florida State, Penn State, and Notre Dame. Even the "weaker" teams such as Boston College and Syracuse have already proven them-selves as formidable oppo-nents. Stanford and Ohio State may not consider them as weak as Frank obviously does.

Thus, once again Frank LaGrotta has proven his incompe-tence as an objective sports writer; this time showing his inadequacy in a subject on which a great many people have some knowledge. (And for a lot less money).

Michael Coyne

Stepping in as a freshman at Stepan?

Dear Editor,

As I made my way from the first-year dorms on Friday, the other day, I was visually assaulted by the unsightly brick monstrosity that is colloquially called, "Stepan Chemistry Hall."

This building is the central core of Pittsburgh, not a "grimy little suburb" as you put it. This building is the home of the university, where the students and professors should proceed with construction, and is fully realized. (And for a lot less money).

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by Garry Trudeau

Good luck, seniors, I hope that from now on we get the treatment that we deserve and are able to actually watch the few games that remain in our college career.

Ann Montagnon

LaGrotta blind to Oakland cultural charms

Dear Editor,

As a freshman entering a new school has many adjustments to make. New classes, new friends, and new city. And, often make for a difficult transition. But in Pittsburgh, the city of seven medical complexes, it was done in good fun and in the spirit of good-natured rivalry. But the crowd seemed to be turned on by our (as they had been in my high school at the Wedding Punish). The campus is jammed with fourteen thousand students and professors should be aware that the building and con-
duct classes elsewhere. (Many would-be chemists will probably be too scared to enter the building).

In the future, someone else should be consulted on a building design before the university gives the approval to wa-ter millions of dollars. A panel of professor architecture students could probably come up with a better, more meaningful design that would work.

Alex Severino

Dillon frosh answer Alumni criticism

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from several Alumni for the "New York" paper rally held in the Dillon courtyard. Many students at Notre Dame have chosen to attend the university because of its well-known tradition and spirit as well as its fine academic reputation. Dillon Hall has consistently epitomized this esthetic, not even the exception. Although non-Dillonites often refer to us as "the most hated dorm on campus", few dorms will ever equal the "spiritual hall at Notre Dame. As freshmen, we have been here less than a month, yet we are proud to be called Dillonites and support 10's multitude of "uga" at Animal House. We marched in large numbers, changing the Dillon fight song and everyone had a great time.

However, when we were asked to leave the stage we quickly complied.

The intense rivalry between Dillon and Alumni is well known. It isn't that we initi-ated the rivalry (you credit us with the initiative). The chorus was quickly picked up by much of the crowd. When the various speakers came on stage we were spirited and responsive. In fact, some choose to join in our antics.

Most of the students present at the rally were seniors. But the crowd seemed to be turned on by our (as they had been in my high school at the Wedding Punish). The campus is jammed with fourteen thousand students and professors should be aware that the building and con-
duct classes elsewhere. (Many would-be chemists will probably be too scared to enter the building).

In the future, someone else should be consulted on a building design before the university gives the approval to wa-ter millions of dollars. A panel of professor architecture students could probably come up with a better, more meaningful design that would work.

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When Dean Roemer banned kegs from Green Field last weekend, a lot of people thought a fateful social situation here at ND-SMC was about to be exacerbated. Jimmy Carter, suffering, the directive has caused students to band together and stick it out as long as they can. With many enterprises and totally innocuous party ideas.

Despite outlawed section parties, college students have finally discovered campus, once considered as met with inadequate residence, and it is the complete extermination of those hackers, who are sharing alcoholism (kegs); students have easily found numerous ways to mingle and have their peers on an informal social basis.

This past Monday evening, for instance, I visited my old dorm, Flanner, to engage in an informal social number. The last time I was at a party there, the beer was flowing and half of the section looked like one of those Chicago hotel rooms after the Senior formal. But things have changed. Instead of kegs inside wardrobes, I found crates of plastic dishes. Instead of floor sticky with spilled beer, I found an elaborate display of kitchen and dining room utensils. And, instead of a rowdy, drunken crowd of Flantereens, I found a pleasant, although somewhat boring, crowd of college students socializing without alcohol.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"A tupperware party," the crowd answered in unison.

"Want a cup of coffee?"

"Sure," I said, and immediately began to mingle and enjoy myself without any alcohol whatsoever.

I had such a good time that I bought a frying pan and a salt shaker.

On Wednesday, I was invited over to Lewis for a get-together. Many times I had visited this hall only to be greeted by seditiously drunk college students, half crazed on keg-drawn beer. So it came as no surprise when I entered the party and saw our gleaming metallic receptacles which can easily be tapped to dispense the evils hops and barley.

"Didn't you hear about the keg directive?" I asked my friend there.

"Of course," she answered.

"But these kegs are fit even for Dean Roemer and Glenn Terry to drink."

Well, naturally, I was taken aback. But she just pushed me towards the beer line and said, "See for yourself."

I ambled up to the keg, plastic cup in hand, and I was depressed the tap, a foamy, dark brown substance spewed forth.

"Guinness dark?" I asked my hostess.

"Taste it and see," she said.

"It's not beer, dummy," replied my hostess. "It's root beer."

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From these three examples, I think you can see that socially, there is plenty to do here at ND-SMC. All it takes is a little imagination and a repugnance for alcohol.

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'Decontrol and abolitionist spirit of DOE: Energy solutions'

I would like to use this column to respond to Paul Lewis's recent article on the United States' race for energy independence. I certainly will not criticize Paul's article. I thought it a clear, accurate and perceptive piece of work. My next suggestion is immediate decontrol of oil prices. This is a move that will promote greater conservation and lessen our dependence on foreign oil. Control of oil prices forces domestic producers to make decisions on the basis of profits rather than the potential and deserves, therefore, the most serious consideration.

Immediate decontrol will also have a very significant impact on our balance of payments. A reduction in oil imports can be achieved by our ability to produce more of our own oil. This will also have an impact on our balance of payments.

Decontrol will also encourage exploration for new sources of oil, and make it profitable to produce a significant capacity because of the current price level. Decontrol will also encourage the development of new energy sources, especially coal and solar power. We must experiment.

Decontrol will temporarily send oil prices up, but will come in the form of taxing all windfall profits. This program will build on synthetic fuels program. This will be the pattern for the initial stages of research and development. The government's role, however, should be limited. Some people may disagree with the social implications of decontrol, greater use of coal and solar power, and allowing our energy future to be determined mainly by the private sector. To those, I would like to point out the implications of doing nothing. At present, our oil supplies are threatened not only by instability in the Middle East (a major threat in itself), Europe and Japan, but also by the Soviet Union, who will be major cause of the increased price of our oil. We will military interventions in Eastern Europe and Afghanis- tan, and threats of war and to possible war to no minor threats. What will be their reaction to a major threat? I certainly think that we have to compete with the rest of the world for a large portion of our oil supplies. We will not be those located near our cities, but those located at the world's nuclear missiles.

I usually planned around to be certain that I did not pull in years, but I had more fun having this evening than I ever had at any Dionysian kegger or any of our campus parties. I was quite excited when I was asked to come over for the meeting.

But when I entered, there was no Colby, no Edam, no Cheddar, not even any wine. Only taffy.

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Campus

Friday, September 26, 1980

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5:15 pm - mass, bulla shed.
7,9,11 pm - film, "moonraker" carroll hall (smc).
7,9,11 pm - film, "manhattan" engineering aud.
7:30 pm - hangout, "the empty keg" smc snack bar.
8pm - play, "he who gets slapped" o'laughlin aud.
9pm - party, a block party, north quad.
10pm - nazz, dan osborn.
11pm - nazz, n.d. jazz combo.

Saturday, September 27, 1980

1:30pm - bike-a-thon, "wheels for life", football stadium.
6:30pm - capping ceremony youthful nurses, smc church of loreto.
7,9,11 pm - film, "moonraker", carroll hall (smc).
7,9,11 pm - film, "manhattan", engineering aud.
8pm - play, "he who gets slapped" o'laughlin aud.
9pm - nazz, gang of four.

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Molarity

Michael Molinelli

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Is Orion Really Elvis?  

Orion will be at the Morris Civic Auditorium Sept 27th 7:30 pm  

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Getting People Together

Belles down Tri-State in five sets

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Tri-State as in
Athletic Facility yesterday
"Terry Walters, again played
especially well," said Saint
Mary's mentor Eric Murphy.
"She's been hot and it's nice
to have a win to back up such a
performance."

It was a weekend of ups and
downs for the Saint Mary's
volleyball team, according to
Murphy.
The team travelled to Battle
Creek, Michigan for the Small
and Junior College Invitational.

The 4-8 record with which the
club came out of the round
robin tournament was not at all
indicative of the girls' play.

"We played very well against
Kellogg Community College.
They were the home team, and
are the defending National
Junior College Community
Athletic Association champi-
onns, and we lost two well-play-
ed games to them, 9-15 and
11-15," Murphy said.

"Overall, I was very pleased
with the way that the girls
played," she said. "We had
only been practicing for two
weeks, and I used them at a lot
of positions that they weren't
accustomed to."

Murphy had additional praise
for co-captain Walters. "On a
team with not seniors, she was
a very steadying influence. She
provided some level-headed
leadership, both offensively
defensively.

"Our other co-captain, Mari-
anne Viola, broke her thumb in
warm-ups, and she will be out
two to three weeks. She
was a very valuable part of our
team, and we are really feeling
the loss. That means that we
have to count on Terri even
more and she really came
through for us."

The coach says that she has a
very impressive group of rock-
est this season, as well. One
of those rookies is Loret Haney,
in whom Murphy said she hopes
to find leadership this year.

"Loret played for the North
Carolina state champions for
three straight years in high
school. She has got a lot of
experience, and she should
become one of our top players very
quickly," Murphy said.

For their next match the
Belles will travel Tuesday to
Purdue-Calumet for a tri-meet
with Fort Wayne.

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GET YOUR CAREER OFF
THE GROUND WITH BOEING.

by Skip Descardin
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball

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Deasey paces ND pitchers

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

After a record-setting 29-8 season last year, Coach Larry Hinrichs and his Irish baseball team set out this fall to answer questions about a possible higher performance for the Irish baseball team. One area that seems to already be answered is that of Notre Dame's number-one starting pitcher, Mike Deasey. Deasey, a 6-3, 230-pound Native American from Edina, Minn., will be called upon by Hinrichs to improve on his already impressive performance of last year season that saw him win six out of eight decisions while rolling up a 2.89 ERA.

With the Irish showing a 4-0 record thus far this fall, it appears that Gallo's determination to prove that last year's accomplishments are only a beginning for the upgraded program. Deasey himself shows a growing confidence in his abilities.

"I think the whole program that turned around drastically. We have many quality ballplayers on the roster this year. The team is stronger overall than it was last year, so I think the key will be pitching,"

Considering the relative insinuation of the full season fall that post-season purposes, it would follow that most players would utilize the few games to work on new techniques and consistency.

For a pitcher, that means developing a new pitch or working on hitting the strike zone more proficiently. Deasey takes full advantage of both opportunities.

"Right now, I'm working on getting a good slider," he says. "I've done pretty well so far with it, but I've got to learn to keep it down a little more.

"Another thing I'm concentrating on this fall," adds Deasey, "is to get better control and to gain some more confidence.

Besides experimenting with the slider, Deasey continues to work on his best pitch—the fastball. The effectiveness of this pitch is based on both location in the strike zone and the pitches he sets it up with.

"Basically I'm a fastball pitcher," explains Deasey, "but I'll set up the fastball with my curve or change-up. Coach Gallo always has told me to go with my strength in key situations, so I usually do rely on my fastball.

The pressure associated with being the ace of any staff could be too much to handle for some players, but Deasey looks upon his role with genuine confidence. "I feel no pressure at all. There are eight super players behind me to back me up, so I just pitch my game. Once you establish a tempo, the hitters will see what you're doing and tend not to expect it.

The importance of playing at post-season level is clear if the Irish are to garner an NCAA tournament bid as they nearly did last spring. Although many people were seriously disappointed with the NCAA's decision to exclude Notre Dame from last year's tourney, Deasey feels that they were justified in their verdict.

"I don't think we were dealt with unfairly by the NCAA."

Irish women suffer two straight losses

by Kelly Sluysigan
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team suffered two straight losses before posting its first victory of the young season in a triangular match at Valparaiso. The Irish fell to the home team 9-3, 13-15, then came back to defeat Purdue-Calumet 12-15, 15-12, 17-15.

Last week, the squad was beaten in its season opener by Tri-State College, bringing their ledger to 1-2.

Head coach Sandy Vanslager is not overly concerned with the two losses, citing minor errors with fundamentals as the squad's main problem. "The overall team effort was excellent," she stated. "Experience will eliminate our mistakes.

"I believe our girls played so well that I feel we don't need to get 15 points to be considered a winner."

Vanslager was pleased with her team's showing against Valparaiso. The victory over Purdue-Cal was the Irish a much needed psychological boost but was not without its disadvantages. One of the team's back row specials, freshman Jane Healey, suffered a knee injury that has shelved her from practicing week.

We did an outstanding job against Purdue-Cal," noted

Vanslager. "We proved to ourselves that we wanted to win bad enough." Notre Dame's next match is on October 8th against Division 1 power Indiana State. Vanslager expects a tough contest, saying it would take almost flawless play to defeat the Sycamores.

"If the girls can keep their level of performance up they can win. We've proven a lot to ourselves this week and we're psyched up."
The first annual National Catholic Cross Country Meet will be held today at 4 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Irish head coach Joe Piane was the main coordinator for the meet.

Joe Piane, head cross country and track coach, is a very happy man these days. You see, coach Piane has recently stumbled upon a fortune. That's right, a fortune of great monetary value. Rather, Piane has discovered five freshman athletes rich in natural ability.

The Irish coach hopes these freshmen will begin to payoff in dividends by tomorrow afternoon when his cross country team competes in the National Catholic Cross Country Championship at Notre Dame.

"This team will travel to nearly every school in the nation," says Piane. Both his running and his cross country teams will be present at the National Catholic Cross Country Championship at Notre Dame.

"We're gunning for the championship," says Aragon.

The race, organized and originated by Notre Dame coach Joe Piane, will feature 18 teams from as far away as Santa Clara, California. Among the schools entered are such as Marquette, Holy Cross, and St. John's.

"It should be a very competitive meet," Piane says. "One of the top runners in the state is Andy Dillon of Marquette. But we're also confident that Chuck Aragon can win the race." Aragon is the senior captain of the 1980 Notre Dame cross country squad.

Coach Piane, in his sixth year, is pleased with the response to the meet. "We just sent out letters and hoped for the best. We were really happy with the number of schools that responded. In the future we will be looking for more teams, and for some of the really big cross country teams like Villanova and Georgetown."

Other coaches seemed just as pleased, and were likewise impressed with the field.

"Coach Jim Allen of Marquette commented, "It's amazing that they were able to get as many teams as they did for a first year meet. It truly is a national meet considering the range of distance that many schools had to travel.""

The race is set for Notre Dame's home field, the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Aragon, Filosa captain squad during 1980 fall campaign

by Kevin Domini
Sports Writer

With the cross country team opening its season today with the National Catholic Invitational Meet, senior co-captain Chuck Aragon is optimistic that the team will do quite well.

"We expect to win this meet. The whole team has been working hard and we look real good," says Aragon.

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SOPHOMORE TIX AVAILABLE TODAY

Sophomore student tickets for the October Army Football game may be picked up today at the second floor ticket window in the ACC. Distribution will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no need to wait in line after scheduled pickup date may do so Tuesday, September 30. Students may pick up as many as four tickets each, as long as they have one classmate’s I.D. per ticket. Students who have not yet purchased tickets for the Army game may still do so. A limited number of tickets remain available for students only.

The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on each of the pickup dates listed above.

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Sports Briefs

Rugby hosts Boiliers

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will host Purdue tomorrow. Game time for the “A” squad is 7 p.m. at Steeple field with the “B” and “C” matches following. The Boilermakers swept the Irish at West Lafayette last year.

Water polo meets Purdue

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will meet the Purdue Boilermakers tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool.

Novice fencers practice Monday

Practice for novice fencers will begin Monday, September 26 at 7 p.m., in the fencing gym. The practice is open to all interested and those wishing to attend should enter through Gate 4.

Irish Invitational begins tomorrow

The Notre Dame’s women’s tennis team will host the Irish Invitational this weekend with opening time on Saturday for 9 a.m. Division I teams such as Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan will join the Irish and Saint Mary’s College in the two-day tournament.

Softball club needs players

In a last-minute decision made yesterday afternoon, WSND has announced that it will broadcast Sunday afternoon’s soccer showdown from Bloomington, Ind., between Notre Dame and host Indiana.

Sunday’s game will be carried live back to campus by WSND, AM-1440 beginning at 2 p.m. Michael Ortmann will be doing the play-by-play with Bill Dempsey supplying the color commentary.

WSND to broadcast soccer game

The Notre Dame Women’s Softball Club still needs players. Any ND women who would like to join the club and participate in our spring season, please contact Karen Alig at 2323. Any interested club members and potential members are encouraged to inform their friends of this information forms to one of the officers by Oct. 1. Next practice is Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on Greenwood.

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To Holohan
Hunter: on end of pass

By Mike Monk
Sports Writer

Tony Hunter was a spin wide to the left. On the snap of the ball he was tackled by linebacker Mike Cowan, who laid into the football off to the lanky receiver. Hunter rolled right in search of an open receiver, looking like he had been doing it all his life, and then fended off a 31-yard strike to flanker Pete Holohan.

"I had always dreamed about being a quarterback," relates Hunter. "I believe that's why I started playing quarterback at the age of six, when Notre Dame scored on the same drive, rallying past the Wolverines at that point, 26-21.

Surely Hunter possesses the physical capabilities for playing the quarterback position. Why didn't he mature as a young age?"

Well, I played quarterback my sophomore year at Moeller (Cincinnati), he confesses.

Franklin (St. Louis), Missouri, will start with Steve (Miller) on the outside."

With the loss of the junior leader on defense who was named the Irish MVP in the only two games he played, Hunter shows cautious optimism. "I think we'll have a better chance against Indiana State than St. Louis. We had a better early season."

Having so many quarterbacks helps in a way and hurts in another, because it's very competitive and makes the quarterbacks work harder. It hurts because I don't know who was going to be our quarterback. I'm going to be the quarterback for this team."

The intense competition this season as a real shock to everybody. So one day the captains called a meeting and said: 'We're just going to go out and give a hell of a game for Coach this year and I know as for myself, I'm trying to play as hard as I can. I'm giving this extra effort for Coach Devine.'

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