Inside:

The Observer

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Trying to sack the Spartans
Irish need to be wary of new MSU attitude

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Fired up from a successful debut last week under new head coach George Perles, the Michigan Spar­
tans will enter today's game against Notre Dame with an enthusiastic and confident outlook.

"Anytime a new coach comes into a program there's a lot of enthusiasm generated, and I don't think there's any question George Perles has done that at Michigan State," says Perles' Irish counter­
part Gary Faust. "An opening day win like that (a 23-17 comeback against Colorado) can do won­
ders for the confidence of your players. So I'm sure they'll come down here Saturday and feel like they can play with anybody."

The fiery Perles is a sharp contrast to the grandfatherly image that Moody Waters seemed to portray for the Spartans the last three years. A su­
perb leader, Perles served as the Pittsburgh

Steelers defensive coordinator through their glory years in the 1970's before resigning the post last year in order to fill the vacancy left by Waters.

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Schneibacher in the state of Michigan, conducted the most intense and grueling practice sessions at Michigan State in years, and instilled a confident at­
titude within the team that it lacked during last year's woeful 2-9 campaign.

"Notre Dame and Michigan are the games I'm paid to win," says Perles. "I don't intend to see us lay down and die just because we see blue and gold."

While Perles doesn't feel intimidated by the Notre Dame mystique, he is very aware of its talent.

"Notre Dame is one of the bigger teams in the

see SPARTANS, page 2

A rough reunion
Summer acquaintances, Bell and Banks, meet again

By STEVE LARABE
Sports Writer

One game concluded. One game won. And at least one thing is cer­
tain with regard to the Notre Dame football team — Greg Bell is back.

The question whether he would be back or not was answered when Bell took a pass from Blair Kiel in the first period last Saturday, then faked right, sidestepped left, and scrambled into the endzone. The one-year wait to return was over. A lot must have been going through Bell's mind as the referee raised his arms signifying Notre Dame 6, Purdue 0.

"Mainly what was running through my head was that it had been a long time since I got the chance to cross the goal line," recalls Bell. "It was a feeling like, I'm back. I'm healthy. And against the people who last year stopped what I considered could have possibly been one of my better years. Thus (the touchdown) is one of a lot to come."

"I wanted to go across that end zone a lot that day," smiles Bell, "and I eventually did. It was real sweet."

These are happier days for Greg Bell, a native of Columbus, Ohio. Last season he suffered what doctors termed "a serious injury," a broken fibula in his right leg. Finished for the season, Greg sat and watched his teammates — something that was more painful to him than the break itself.

"Anytime you're hurt, you are going to be upset," says Bell, "especially since we weren't doing so great in the win-loss column. I'm happier now. I'm back in action and have a chance to have some fun and play a little football."

He has a chance to have some fun because his rehabilitation of the leg went very well. Forced to sit out spring drills in order to give his leg extra time to heal, Bell contemplated his role on the team in wake of Allen Pinkett's emergence at tailback. He came back to Notre Dame this summer with a lot to prove — to himself.

"I really did not have much to prove to Coach Faust," says Bell. "I think he knows what I can do. I just had something to prove to myself. I had an ankle injury which was considered a bad injury. I wanted to prove to myself that I could come back from it and be just as good as I was before."

It is still too early in the season to predict, but it would appear that Greg may have come back better. Last Saturday in Ross-Ade Stadium, Bell weaved, slashed, leaped, and barreled into the end zone — not once, but four times.

Bell erased any doubt anyone had concerning his recovery on his first score, and proved that he may be better than ever on his last. On the play, he took a pitchout from Kiel on the 5-yard line, and started left towards the flag. After breaking free from defensive tackle Chris Scott's grasp, Bell used second and third effort to muscle through the Boilermaker pursuit to score.

see BELL, page 15

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Rebuilding a tradition: "I'm very impressed with their down people on the defense," praises Faust. "Our offensive intention are going to have to be more proficient with their blocking because of their quickness." The offensive line for the Spartans, though bigger than 12 defensive teammates, impressed Faust even more with its quickness. "I've always liked Michigan State's skill position," says Faust. "If they continue to play with confidence, they'll do a lot of damage. They only won two games last fall, but both of them came after Yarema moved in at quarterback late in the year."

For the Irish, Faust concludes that the team has to play effortless football in order to win." "We didn't play poorly for an opener, but we've got a long way to go in playing lots of things to improve," says Faust. "I think we found out that we weren't in as good shape as we thought we were, and that's going to be crucial in these warm weather games."
Cap'n Crunch week is latest bowl game

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

He's become sort of a campus hero. Columns are written to praise him. Students stage sit-down strikes at the dining halls in his honor. And on Oct. 17, Cap'n Crunch is coming to Notre Dame.

During the third week of October, Cap'n Crunch — the famed breakfast cereal — will be under the Golden Dome, distributing T-shirts, free trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during Spring Break, and of course, Cap'n Crunch cereal.

Before it's over, the Quaker Oats Co. will spend a reported $60,000.

The week "could be one of the most exciting events on campus this year," said Sophomore Class President Lee Broussard. The chain of events that created Cap'n Crunch week — which will lead up to the USC game — began when the sopho­more class officers promoted on their platform last spring to throw a Cap'n Crunch party.

After winning the election, the offi­cers "realized this would cost some money," Broussard said. They ap­proached Bill Hickey, director of Notre Dame food services, who gave them the name of someone to talk to at Quaker Oats.

The officers wrote to the firm asking for a few cases of free cereal for the party. Quaker Oats turned the letter over its advertising agency, "which was very excited about it," said Jim McDonnell, director of stu­dent activities.

The agency then submitted a proposal for Cap'n Crunch week, Oct. 17-21.

"When I read the proposal, I just get over it," Hickey said. In addition to 12 trips to Florida, prizes include tickets and transportation to Notre Dame-Penn State football game. A video-cassette recorder will be given away. And Quaker Oats will give $1,000 to a charity named by the sophomore class.

"It's not your typical class-sponsored event," McDonnell said. "It's a very expensive PR effort by Quaker Oats. This is a college market and cereals are geared toward little kids."

Quaker Oats has reportedly been

Ticket scalping is hard to stop before big games

By KEVIN BINGER
Staff Reporter

$35 will get you a ticket to today's game.

$30 will get you a Navy ticket. But the keys to Fort Knox won't get you a USC ticket if Notre Dame's still undefeated.

Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry's voice reveals frustra­tion and anger when he discusses ticket scalping.

"There's very little in the law that we can do about it so we don't even want to talk about it," he said. "We can't stop it, but we would like to sell those people to just disappear from this campus.

There is, in fact, nothing in In­diana law against ticket scalping. According to Michael Barnes, St. Joseph County prosecuting attor­ney, the law against ticket scalping was dropped from the Indiana penal code in the late 1800s, about the time Notre Dame was founded.

"It's been the position of the state of Indiana that the dollar amount listed on a ticket is adequate warn­ing to anyone who might be in a posi­tion to buy it," said Barnes.

The Notre Dame position is just the opposite. The University presses on the hundreds of posters blanket­ing bulletin boards across the campus and personally in The Ob­serrer pleading for extra tickets, and it knows even more on the hawkers who'll be outside the stadium today.

"Anything on campus is under our jurisdiction," said Ticket Director Steve Orsini. "There is a campus law against scalping."

But because it is difficult to prove that someone was actually scalping and because the security force has many other duties on game days, no arrests have ever been made.

"What we end up doing is to threaten them (ticket scalpers) around the stadium with trespass­ing," said Terry. "They're on private property, therefore, if they just don't have a right to. If they don't cease and desist, we might just bring them in on trespass­ing charges and wrestle with the police officer's office when it comes to that."

Another tool used to discourage scalping is discontinuing season tickets of people caught scalping. This happened to a fan last year when Orsini heard about a scalper in South Bend and hired an undercover policeman to hop tickets from him.

The tickets cost $8. The scalper's name was scratched from the season-ticket list. Orsini estimated that this has hap­pened five to 10 times in the last 20 years.

A related problem that happens much less frequently is ticket for­ging. Terry remembers uncovering forged tickets after a Marquette game three years ago.

"Tickets were not that hard to come by and somebody came up with a pretty good replica," said Ter­ry.

But there have been no known cases of forgery since Orsini took over at the ticket office.

The tickets are printed on a spe­cial "safety stock" paper that is made of several multi-colored layers which are visible when the ticket is ripped.

The tickets are printed by Wel­don, Williams & Lick in Fort Smith, Ark., the same company that prunts the tickets for the paper bowl — and are very expensive.

"We pay top dollar but we feel it's worth it for the security," said Orsini.

Drunk-driving law makes arrests easier

By JEFFREY CHOPPIN
Assistant News Editor

Drinking and driving is now more likely to cost you 30 days without the right to drive because of a new law in Indiana.

And Captain Thomas Cargis of the Traffic Bureau in St. Joseph County said more police will be in the area around campus today and tonight.

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said the South Bend, St. Joseph County and Indiana state police department have made it a priority issue.

He added that the South Bend and St. Joseph County departments have received federal funds to aid in the eff­fort.

Cargis advised students. "Use discretion if you're planning to go out to drink. The best idea is not to drive if you've been drinking, especially, you think you'll fail the drinking tests."

The law, which went into effect Sept. 1, makes it easier for the In­diana police departments to find someone guilty of driving under the influence.

The law removes the burden of proof required by making a breathalizer reading of .10 percent or greater an automatic Class C mis­cellaneous. Even if the police are unable to prove that a driver is im­paired, the driver faces at least a 30-day suspensions of his license if he fails the breathalizer test.

A Breathalyzer is a device to determine the percent alcohol in a person's bloodstream.

If a driver refuses to take a Breath­alizer test, his license is automati­cally suspended for a year in the state of Indiana. Indiana has reciproc­al agreements with many states regarding suspended licenses which see DRUNK DRIVING, page 8

To our readers:
Stories in today's paper that are written by Observer reporters ran in editions earlier this week. They are presented again to let out­put visitors on campus events.
The Observer

In Brief

Go Irish, a Mishawaka publication which covers Notre Dame football, recently reached an out-of-court agreement which will settle a pair of lawsuits involving the magazine. Fan Action, publishers of Go Irish, sued the University last September claiming that the school was interfering in its normal business operation. The University countersued, alleging the magazine was trying to appear to be connected with Notre Dame. The settlement requires the publication to change its name to Blue and Gold Illustrated, while the University will grant basic press privileges to the magazine. — The Observer

More than 2 million Moslems from 65 countries converged yesterday on Saudi Arabia's Mount Arafat, climaxing Haj season. A cloud of dust enveloped the pilgrims as they walked through the Mount. The pilgrimage, known as the Haj, began Sept 5 and was initially marked by attempts to give the ritual a political tone. Saudi security forces quietly but firmly halted Iranian pilgrims' attempts to organize demonstrations and distribute revolutionary pamphlets.

The Iranians surged through the holy city of Mecca last week shouting, "Death to America, death to the Soviet Union, death to Israel." About 90 pilgrims were reported injured in clashes with police. — AP

Members of the Teamsters Union, despite high unemployment among their own ranks, yesterday smashed a plan that could have slashed the wages of laid-off truckers in return for bolstering their chances of being rehired. The proposal was turned down 94.086 to 1.1.082, a union spokesman announced from Washington. Teamsters president Jacky Pressey had urged union members to go along with the rider to their current contract as a way to "restore economic dignity and security to thousands of laid-off Teamsters and their families." There was no immediate reaction from Pressey to the defeat. He was quoted in the union's announcement of the vote results as saying he "hoped that labor and management jointly could continue to find ways to unemployed workers back to work." — AP

The stock market closed out a losing week with a rally yesterday as traders kept their regular vigil for the latest statistics on the economic outlook. Transportation issues paced the advance in an otherwise relatively quiet session on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks rose 10.67 to 1,225.71, reducing its loss for the week to 14.05 points. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 75.5 million shares, against 70.6 million Thursday. — AP

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will be reading works of Shakespeare by the flagpole on campus. Morning service runs from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dressed in cloaks, the Notre Dame chapter will collect donations to benefit Sister Marita's Primary Day School. The dramatic readings are an annual tradition of the fraternity. — The Observer

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Weather

Partly sunny at game time. Tailgaters will enjoy highs in the low '70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low upper '60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with chance of showers. High around 80. — AP

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The Observer

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The Observer

Peruse The Observer Today page carefully for the next three weeks.

There will soon be a contest to determine this year's campus comic strip!
Encephalitis epidemic hits area ND researcher says

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

The South Bend area is "right in the middle of an encephalitis epidemic," according to Dr. George Craig, director of the Notre Dame vector biology laboratory.

Ten cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis were reported in horses in St. Joseph and Elkhart counties last week.

This is the first time since 1975 that EEE — a disease that usually affects horses, but can affect humans — has occurred in St. Joseph county, said Craig. A widespread epidemic of EEE took place in Michigan and parts of northern Indiana in 1980.

Craig said there is no known cure for EEE and his department is "not doing much but keeping score."

"There is very little we can do to stop it," said Craig, adding that he is "not prepared to recommend a spraying program at this time," because there are not enough cases. If the number of cases increases, however, he will consider recommending a spraying program for now. Craig said he is saying "praying for now."

The mortality rate for EEE is 60 to 80 percent. Although a vaccine is available for horses, the vaccine itself has a 1 percent mortality rate and is therefore too dangerous to be used on humans. Craig emphasized, however, that the disease is rare in humans.

EEE is an explosive disease which usually occurs in outbreaks or epidemics, said Craig. It is difficult to predict where or when outbreaks will occur.

Researchers are not sure what insect transmits the virus from one animal to another. Craig said that coquillettid larvae, a type of mosquito, breed in lakes or swamps where there are emergent reeds, such as cattails or bulrushes.

"If we are right, it's a tough species to get rid of," said Craig, who was named a member of the National Academy of Sciences last April.

"The only way to destroy the larva is to get rid of the cattails and other water plants that are in the lakes and swamps where they live."

The EEE virus is maintained in a cycle between birds and insects that inhabit a swamp or pond. One type of mosquito spends its entire life in the mosquito's stomach, then goes on to humans. The virus can be picked up by a coquillettid, it is then disease-carrying, birds. Infected coquillettid can then pass the virus onto men and horses.

Craig, the George and Wimstidt Clark professor of biology, said that every species of mosquito is different this year except for the coquillettid. "This is not surprising," he said, "because they are not dependent on rainfall to breed."

"It can affect a whole species of water plants. They can experience a stiff neck, disorientation. Fever and pain all over, leading often to coma and death."

Pharmaceutical companies are making no particular effort to research this disease because there's not money in it," said Craig. Because several years pass with no outbreaks of EEE in a particular area, said Craig, it is difficult to obtain funds to research this disease. "How do you convince people the economic value of a disease that didn't happen?"

The Notre Dame vector biology laboratory is currently researching a different type of encephalitis, La Crosse. Craig said that the lab does not plan to research EEE in the near future because "we have enough to do with La Crosse. We can only solve one problem at a time."

Only 2 students still lack permanent housing

By MICHELE MARCHAND
News Staff

O nly two of the original 41 students temporarily housed in student lounges are still without permanent housing.

But until more housing is built on campus, more students may have to put up with temporary accommodations for at least the next year, according to Director of Housing Father Michael Heppen. This year, as dormitory space became available, the University moved the students from one dormitory to another.

During the first two weeks of school, all the men on waiting lists were moved out of the Grace and Flanner lounges.

And as of Thursday, all but two of the women were moved out of the Pasquerillas. Most characterized the final move as a relief — a feeling of finally being able to move. Although there was difficulty in leaving new friends behind.

Earlier this week, Heppen said there was no longer was housing problem because most of the temporary housed students have moved.

Heppen said students should be prepared to adjust to new living situations. Some had already been sent to housing caused by the temporary housing in one dormitory to another. He reported that the Department of Student Housing, however, actually has about 70 more students on their waiting list.

"I began with an apologetic letter from the housing department in late July. Due to an unusually large number of acceptances, however, there were not enough rooms to house all the incoming students," he said.

"In August, the University placed the 41 students in study lounges in Flanner, and the two Pasquerillas. Kim Kohtz, a freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota, explained that when she first got the letter from Heppen, she pictured a huge, deserted room with 10 women and a draft.

The administration tried to provide the study lounges with all the comforts of a permanent room. Each lounge had three beds, three new wardrobes and two desks.

But some complained that for a week there were no locks on the doors.

The emotional aspect of living in the lounges was much more difficult for some. To Rosalind Julie Pieters, it was "just like being a visitor. For the first week we were still giving out of our suitcases."

After the freshmen was adjusting to the change once they were finally moved out of the lounges. Having made friends in their temporary dorms, it was hard to move. Some students said they felt victimized by a cold, impersonal computer. Pieters said one reason she chose Notre Dame was because she said it does not treat students by their LBN numbers.

... Cap'n Crunch

 continued from page 3
duty to sponsor events on campus. "Our policy is to say no to all beer and tobacco companies. Any other requests we consider on a individual basis. This is the first big event we've approved."

McDonnell said that part of the reason the event was approved was because the idea was initiated by the sophomore class. He added that in order for any corporate-sponsored event to be approved, it would have to be sponsored by an inside group.

"Had they [Quaker Oats] come to us, we would have probably said no," said President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolverse.

The event was not, however, approved as it was first proposed. Van Wolverse insisted that no events be held on Saturday or in the stadium.

Van Wolverse said that it is "not overly pleased with the extent of the celebration. We're here to study, not eat Cap'n Crunch."

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Additional entries available from: Burger King, Athletic Annex, Hook's, ComputerLand

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18 p.m. (Century Center)
Pre-race Banquet (Marriott Hotel)
4:30 p.m. (Century Center)
Sports Medicine/Health Awareness of St. Joseph's Medical Center

W E 'VE AP PROVED."

ORDER FOR ANY CORPORATION SPONSORED REASON THE EVENT WAS APPROVED WAS IT WOULD HAVE CONSIDERED ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS TO SPONSOR EVENTS ON CAMPUS.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

Fresnedos gangued up around the white in LaFortune Student Center where Dog Banks, alias Fresnedos Registers, were being passed out yesterday. The book contains the pictures and a brief description of all 11 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen. It proves to be an irresistible sell for fans in the search for 379 dollars.
Haggar marks 21 years of work

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Nearly 21 years ago — before many of today's seniors at Saint Mary's were born — Sister Mary Renata, then president of the College, announced the formal opening of the College Social Center as "a facility which we all as a family can use in proper respect."

It was the first center designated specifically as social space for students and faculty, was located under the foyer of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

After the basement of O'Laughlin was renovated, a snack counter, furniture and decor were put in at a cost of $20,000. The center boasted central air-conditioning, a recreation room, a TV lounge, snack bar and vending machines and art display sections which exhibited the work of several art students.

The snack bar is a lot nicer since it's more centralized," commented senior Kate Livingston. "They're still in an organization process but once they get through it things will be great, especially weekends, after classes so people can come in and have a bite to eat and a drink after classes.

The Haggar Center also includes meeting, recital and movie rooms; in addition to a hospitality lounge. Also, a large dance area was added, enabling organizations to have more dances on campus including dances like the "Chances to Dance" at Notre Dame.

Sophomores Lisa Wilson and Ann Murphy agree that the social space was needed. "It's a nice diversity as compared to what we used before in that now we have a place to entertain," said Murphy.

The Heritage Game Room holds video games, pool tables and ping pong tables. A terrace added to the rear of the building provides a place for studying and socializing in warm weather.

The center is named in honor of Haggar Foundation of Dallas, which donated $500,000 to toward the $1.42 million project.

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The Observer/Saturday, September 17, 1983 — page 6
U.S., Soviet ships pass within 550 yards of each other over past two weeks, statements to the world public at the other Friday and a Japanese admiral ly, but added "I hope no shooting incident will occur between the two vessels." Badger, the U.S. Brigitte Bagdager and the Soviet guided missile cruiser. Previous reports talked of maneuvers close to each other about 20 miles north of the Soviet territory and on the final minutes of the flight.

Japanese ships and shore parties found a woman's business card, a child's sandal and a sneaker believed to be from the wreck of the South Korean airliner. The business card was the first concrete link to one of the 61 American passengers, police said.

The card had the name Kathy Brown, which was not on the passenger list, but there was a K. Brownpiper, a female from New York.

Officials said personal items collected will be put on display in Sapporo, Japan, beginning Oct. 1 and those identified as belonging to victims will be given to families.

In Tokyo, sound experts deciphered a few more phrases on the garbled tapes of radio transmissions from the pilot of the plane to Tokyo's airport, giving the first words from the pilot describing what was wrong after the plane was hit. The pilot reported "rapid decompression" in the plane 50 seconds after it hit, according to Masanori Suzuki, director of the Japan Sound Research Center. The pilot's voice is agitated and highly pitched.

He then said "one-err-one," an apparent reference to loss of pressure, and "two-one-zero." "Dezis" is a word used by pilots to describe change in speed or altitude.

Previously untranslitable phrases were made audible by an electronic technique to filter out the static, Suzuki said.

In Moscow, Boris Bagdager, the head of the Soviet aviation Aeroflot on the west for imposing sanctions against Aeroflot. He said President Reagan's order closing Aeroflot offices in the United States and forcing American air carriers to sever links with the Soviet airline was just the latest attempt proving Reagan's "anti-Soviet" intentions.

In Montreal, Western nations pressured the United Nations aviation agency to approve a motion condemning the Soviet Union and call for an inquiry into the shooting down of the airliner.

Some of the commentary on the plane disaster has compared the Reagan administration to the Nazis — an image sure to produce fear and revulsion among Soviets, for whom World War II is a burning and bitter memory.

"The Nuri parallel seems clearly for domestic consumption," said a Western diplomat, who spoke on condition it be named "There is an effort to portray the government's recent and military in a good light and the anti-Reagan attacks serve as the vehicle for that."

**Soviets' word barrage most sustained ever**

International probe ordered into downing

**Associated Press**

MOSCOW — Looming Ronald Reagan as a bloodthirsty "ignoramus" around the world has accused the Soviet Union as an "evil empire." The flap over Jimmy Carter's brief visit to Canada turned its propaganda barrage over Reagan as a bloodthirsty "ignoramus" about international education higher medical specialties such as Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, or Ophthalmology and to attend basic education in the United States. He added a few lines as register to practice Continuing Education, or you can still enroll as an Army Nurse Retiree, would be very much welcomed.

Russian spokesman Eugene Zakharov. Soviet government spokesman. The comment was made in the wake of the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1. The Boeing 747 was shot down by jet fighters when it entered Soviet air space over the Sea of Japan, killing all 269 aboard. The plane was en route to Honolulu when it was shot down.

The downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 has raised concerns about the possibility of a repeat of the 1983 incident, in which a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines plane over the Sea of Japan, killing all 269 aboard.

The Soviet Union has refused to apologize for the downing of Flight 007 and has accused the United States of provoking the incident. The United States has denied these allegations and has condemned the Soviet Union for its actions.

The incident has created a power struggle in the region, with the United States and the Soviet Union each seeking to assert their dominance. The downing of Flight 007 has also had a significant impact on international relations, with many countries calling for stricter guidelines to be put in place to prevent such incidents from occurring in the future.
The Observer

Heroin charges filed against Kennedy Jr.

Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. - Robert F. Kennedy Jr., whose flight bag was searched as he traveled to South Dakota seeking help for a drug problem, was charged yesterday with heroin possession.

The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

An arrest warrant was issued.

"We've filed a one-count felony complaint against Mr. Kennedy charging him with possession of heroin," said Rod LeFholz, Pennington County state's attorney.

The 29-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy will appear in court in Rapid City within two weeks, LeFholz said, adding he could not be more specific because Kennedy has admitted himself to a hospital for treatment of a drug problem.

LeFholz said he does not know where Kennedy is being treated.

The delay in the initial court appearance is not uncommon in drug or alcohol cases, said the prosecutor.

"Obviously, we don't just jerk people out of a hospital bed," he said. "Frankly, we're not too worried" about Kennedy not showing up in court, he added.

Kennedy, a former New York City assistant district attorney, came under investigation Monday after he got sick on a flight from Minneapolis to Rapid City.

Officials continued to refuse yesterday to say what led them to get a warrant to search Kennedy's flight bag for "contraband and controlled substances."

According to Bill Walsh of Deadwood, a hotel owner and family friend, Kennedy was on his way to the Black Hills to seek help for drug dependency.

Walsh, a former Catholic priest who has helped establish mental health programs in western South Dakota, said he and Kennedy planned to spend a few days discussing Kennedy's options before he entered a drug program.

Kennedy was charged after the results of a drug analysis became available Thursday night, said the prosecutor.

Druse missiles in the Chouf Mountains village of Kallounia, Lebanon, east of Beirut, killed or wounded dozens of Israelis, officials said.

Druse militia members in the Chouf Mountains village on Lebanon's Air Force's six planes and damaged two. (in 122mm truck-mounted multiple rocket launchers.

Thur., yesterday, Druse gunners shot down one of Lebanon's six planes and damaged two. (in 122mm truck-mounted multiple rocket launchers.

The state also had to prove that there was a "good stop," that the defendant was behind the wheel when the car was being driven, and that the driver was impaired by alcohol with a Breathalyzer reading of greater than 0.1 percent.

The new law still requires that the police show there was a "good stop" and that the driver was behind the wheel, but the requirements for a "good stop" have been altered.

There must be "articulable suspicion," which is a lesser requirement than "probable cause" for stopping an automobile. The new requirement calls for a suspicion to which "you can give words to," according to the law.

Reasons for a stop include a violation of normal traffic laws, any malfunctioning of the car's lights or turn signals, or reckless driving.

If a driver is found guilty of driving under the influence, the presiding judge can require the defendant to attend an alcohol program set up by the court system. The defendant still has his license suspended for 30 days.

The suspension can be for a longer period of time and may be accompanied by a fine and attorney's fees.

If a person is caught driving during the period in which his license is suspended, there is a mandatory jail term of at least 30 days.

A second conviction of drunk driving is a minimum jail term of five days in addition to a possible felony charge, at the discretion of the county prosecutor.

Barnes, the county prosecutor, reserves the right to make final decisions regarding drunk drivers.

Barnes said that there will be more cars on the street in the general area of the Five Points, partly due to incidents which occurred last year on days of Notre Dame football games.

Barnes said that there will be "a step-up in visibility" intended to be a deterrent. "The object is not to arrest everybody."

One of the means by which the departments intend to enforce the law is the use of roadblocks.

These roadblocks have faced a challenge in the court system appeared to break down.

Wayne Sheely, sources said Lebanon's Army was fighting to clean the Druse and Palestinian fighters from villages on either side of the key ridge line from Souk-El-Gharb to Kako-Assman, nine to 12 miles southeast of Beirut and high above the capital.

Army communiques said Lebanese soldiers took the Druse-held towns of Aita and Kefloun, along with nearby hills.

And one of the means by which the roadblocks could be legal."

Barnes added that there have been six roadblocks already this year.

During a roadblock, the police will pull over ten vehicles in succession. This is designed to be an indiscriminate fashion in order to avoid charges of discrimination. The officer then asks for license and registration and proceeds with a short safety inspection of the car. The officer will check the lights, turn signals, tire baldness and other items.

If during the course of the presentation of the necessary documents, the officer has a basis to believe that a driver has been drinking, he administers a field test.

If the officer deems it necessary he can take the driver to the St. Joseph County jail to administer a Breathalyzer test. The officer will secure the car and if the driver fails the Breathalyzer test then the driver will have a hearing opportunity to call relatives and friends to take care of the car.
Who's the lady with the paintbrush?

by Nick Lalffmee

Drifting across campus, one often comes across people recording their impressions of Notre Dame in forms more permanent than their memories. Some are amateur snap- pictures of their families on the old stomping grounds, while others are artists capturing the beauty of the scenery on canvas. Many of the artists and photographers fall short of their goals simply because of a lack of skill or dedication. Others, however, experience artistic success which often brings them financial reward.

Mrs. Helen Pike is one such artist. The wife of a Notre Dame history professor, Mrs. Pike is quickly building a reputation on campus as a talented artist despite having painted for only four years. Often seen occupying the same spot for days on end during the late afternoon hours, Mrs. Pike started painting after a retiring as a music teacher in the local school system. She took an art class as a way of getting out of the house, and soon discovered a hidden talent.

Mrs. Pike does not accept commissions and, has no qualms about painting whatever building is in demand. Recently the Law School chose two of her paintings to be displayed in the new law center in London, which was dedicated this past summer. Still, she doesn't consider that to be the greatest honor the University could confer upon her. She would have to love the Notre Dame Magazine publish one of her paintings in color, but even then it would not be the idea of the ultimate honor. To this fan of Notre Dame, having one of her paintings reproduced in a football program would be her greatest triumph.

A summer under the Dome

by Margaret Fosmoe

Four-color glossy brochures of an idyllic sunny lake-like haven are how most students are introduced to Notre Dame. The brochures are splashed with shots of the Dome, the Gratzke Football Stadium, and smiling students swimming in St. Joseph's Lake and riding bikes. The literature that accompanies them paints a colorful pastoral picture of a serene yet carefree midwestern setting.

Then the students arrive in drums and find out that the Dome is closed off, the fish in the lake mingle and it's very hard to maneuver a bike to and from Notre Dame. The brochures are home season than with a tailgater home this weekend to take on the tion for today, the football team opening, so can you. What better way is there to inaugurate the 1983

The handful of people here between the departure of the seniors and the arrival of the summer session students are housed in homes in downtown and Morrosey. Living in a traditional dorm on one of the oldest parts of campus makes one very much aware of the history that pervades ND. While the modern decor and comforts of the Pasquerill and the towers are convenient, there is a sense of character in the buildings next to the lake that is noticeably lacking in the Tower Quad.

Nature is very visible. The usual chipmunks, squirrels and birds are everywhere. Watching the growth of the new additions to the nearby Dormer poultry community becomes a daily habit. And, unless you've spent a summer at Notre Dame, you've probably never seen the muskrats that populate the lakes.

The things that alums romanticize on football weekends and the students ridicule the rest of the year, don't seem so schmaltzy in summer. The campus is very conducive to relaxation and thought. Walks around the lake, a rarity during the year, become second nature. The Dome viewed from across the lake seems to the proper distance to put your life in perspective.

It's weeks later, when the summer session students arrive, that you're reminded this is a learning institution. Even then, it's different. Classes are more light-hearted, students and professors are more laid back.

Warm sunny Saturdays, a rare gift during the year, are plentiful. Some how, though, Sundays are even better. During the year, Sundays are just another day to the student. But a summer Sunday at Notre Dame is the way Sundays were meant to be. A summer under the Dome also means experiencing the assorted groups that meet at Notre Dame each year. The Charismatics, the sports camp, the Marriage Encounter groups, the home show people, the Jeshua Wannises all dwell on campus for part of the summer. For a week in July when the American Youth on Parade convenes here you don't dare go outside without looking up to avoid an ill encounter with a stray baton.

Alumni take on a whole new appearance in the summer. What that with a grad experiencing his fifth year reunion, it really hits home how ephemeral our four years here are. Lewis Hall is transformed into Alumni Hall, summer vacation spot for hundreds of alum and their families. Listening to the thirtieth time to a middle-aged alum describing his caretaker undergrad years in Lyons to his wide-eyed leaning prospects can almost help but leave a changed person.

The best part of a Notre Dame summer is that, for perhaps the first time, you get to appreciate the place. So much of our time here is spent courting the administration, closing the food and complaining about college life in general. But watching the band circle the Dome on a clear summer evening or sitting on the bench next to Old College lane on a sunny afternoon changes all that. Suddenly you find it doesn't matter that the Dome is closed off, the fish don't seem as voracious as before and somehow you know that winter will never return. Even the oppressive heat takes a back seat to the sea of greenery.

In the summer, leg rules don't matter, the food seems almost better that campus parking ticket go ignored. Even the transcripts that arrive justifying you as a fresh man ROTC, feel as meaningful as they seem laughable. For the first time, it's really enough just to look around and think to yourself, hey, this place isn't so bad.

In early August the summer session students leave and the campus - is once again deserted. For a few weeks the campus is your own again. The new sidewalks are dried, the student ducks, geese and goslings are grown and the sod is turning brown.

Then the students start wandering back to campus, you relocate yourself in your regular dorm and things return to normal. The food is bad again and there's no more time for reflective walks around the lake. Matters have to be pushed to the back of one's mind.

But after a summer under the Dome, you never quite view the place in the same way as you did before. When your roommate starts quoting better lines from Indiana jokes or complaints about a professor, the weather, or the football team, you have to smile to yourself. It's almost like knowing a secret. A secret that most people don't experience. The other perks look the same, and the people don't act any differently, but somehow you're different because you've seen the complete picture.

Adding flair to your tailgater

Haven't returned from your tour of Purdue, the Irish will be home this weekend to take on the Michigan State Spartans. In preparation for today, the football team has spent the week drilling and practicing and trying to forget that they just walked all over the Boiler makers. Just as Gert and the boys are priming the for the season home opener, so can you. What better way to begin the 1983 home season than with a tailgater with your friends?

This sort of gathering can be amusing, but it can also become stale. More often than not, a student tailgater on Green Field becomes nothing more than a smattering of people with a keg of beer and a sack of cheese. It's like a family gathering of dollars worth of flowers and greenery added a few weeks earlier for commencement seems to be there for just you.

One of the more striking differences is the color. Most undergrads are all too familiar with the dull brown of dying sod in late August and the endless white that pervades a yard deep through most of the winter. But June at Notre Dame is dripping in a deep brilliant emerald green.

The best way to add flair to your tailgater is to bring guests a bit of Notre Dame to your backyard. You will receive rave reviews for sure and your friends will be most impressed. The very first thing you should do is to invite some Notre Dame tailgaters. For instance, Mrs. Helen Pike, the wife of a Notre Dame history professor. She is quickly building a reputation on campus as a talented artist despite having painted for only four years. Often seen occupying the same spot for days on end during the late afternoon hours, Mrs. Pike started painting after a retiring as a music teacher in the local school system. She took an art class as a way of getting out of the house, and soon discovered a hidden talent.

Adding flair to your tailgater
The Notre Dame lacrosse team will play its start-of-season game today. The game, which pits former teammate against the present team, will be played on Carter Field beginning at 10 a.m. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Open golf tournament concludes at the conclusion of the week. It will mark the culmination of a week of competition among approximately 60 undergraduates. The tournament consists of 72 holes of stroke play. The top three finishers will receive medals on plaques of the Golden Dome. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Equestrian Club held a general meeting for all members in Room 2D of Lafortune at 7-00 p.m. tonight. All are welcome. Anyone with questions should call Maureen Bohn at 283-8640. — The Observer

Sports Briefs

All Saint Mary's students who are interested in participating in competitive swimming should show up on the first day of school. The Observer

The Women's Golf Team will be having a mandatory 18-hole practice tomorrow. Members should meet at noon at the starting stake at Burke Memorial. — The Observer

A special NCAA committee has recommended the basketball tournament committee consider expanding the tournament from four to 32 teams, an NCAA official said today. NCAA officials stressed the committee's actions Tuesday were only recommendations. The recommendations by the special committee on Division I criteria must be approved by the basketball tournament committee, the executive committee, and the NCAA council. The special committee, which met Tuesday in Chicago, also recommended that the number of automatic qualifiers be limited to one-half or less of the total number of teams in the expanded field. — AP

Saturday, September 17, 1983 — page 10

...Faces continued from page 14

All men, fronts rushed for 350 yards in a 23-13 win over the effective blockers of their opponents. Then there was Mark Blatt, the varsity player of the O.T. line, who had to work for his right end. While he did not make the number of blocks a tackle would, he did make it, one thing Hunter could not do all day last year — catch a touchdown.

So, obviously, things look bright for the future. If the new men continue to improve like it should, there will be no need for weaknesses for the opponents to exploit.

The Observer Lafayette offers classified advertising from 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day publication is 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Change is ten per seven character, per day.
Aussie II appeal sinks

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II, unable to win on the water, lost on land as well Friday when an international sailing jury denied its protest of U.S. defender Liberty's victory in the second race of the America's Cup.

The decision leaves Communist China's Sida as the only defender in the best-of-seven series, with the third race scheduled for today.

The Australians had claimed that Liberty skipper Dennis Conner tacked into their water on the second windward leg Thursday, cutting off the challenger and forcing Australian helmsman John Bertrand to veer off to avoid a collision.

A five-member jury of the International Yacht Racing Union, after hearing more than four hours of testimony and evidence, upheld Liberty's 1 minute, 33 second victory.

The jury ruled that the two boats cleared by about 4 feet at their closest point, not 18-24 inches as claimed by the Australians.

And the jury said Australia II, "was marginally slower than Liberty," could have kept clear either by maintaining her course and passing astern or, as she did, veering off.

The Australian syndicate head, Alan Bond, said his bowman had been in better position to judge the distance between the boats and vowed not to drop the matter, although he would not say what recourse he had.

"We were not satisfied that the photo evidence submitted was sufficient," Bond said.

"I thought we would win the protest. I'm surprised that we didn't and I'm very disappointed."

Liberty's crew was predictably satisfied with the decision, at least the sixth time in America's Cup history that a foreign protest had been denied.

Only twice has a race result been overturned, and both of those were foreign victories, by the Australian challenger Gretel II in 1970 and by the British boat Valkyrie III in 1983.

"The facts weren't much different than what came from the crews," said Tom Whidden, tactician on Liberty. "It was just a matter of how close the boats were and how the jury determined the rule."

The jury said that when the incident happened, with Australia II on port tack and Liberty on starboard tack, the challenger was about one boat length from the defender but pointing at the U.S. helmsmen.

"The course sailed by Australia II was clearing Liberty's stern," the ruling said.

But as Liberty began her turn, Australia II tacked away, clearing Liberty's stern anyway.

"When Australia II's bow and Liberty's stern swung toward each other, they cleared by about 4 feet at their closest point," the decision said.

Earlier, Bertrand said after testifying at the protest hearing that videotape of the race supported the Australian claim.

Basketball all-star game set

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A college basketball all-star game, co-sponsored by the national Order of Elks and the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, is scheduled for May 5 in Market Square Arena, officials of the two organizations announced Wednesday.

NBA talent scout Marty Blake, who is on a committee to select players after the National Collegiate Tournament next spring, said the game is expected to attract 20 of the best senior players in the country.

"And I guarantee you we will have two of the greatest coaches in the history of college basketball to coach the game," Blake added with out elaborating.

The Elks-Hall of Fame game will follow the championship round of the Elks Hoop Shoot Contest, also scheduled for May 5 in Market Square Arena. The finals of the Hoop Shoot, which draws more than 3 million participants and girls between the ages of 8 and 13 for a national free-throw shooting contest, have been here since 1980.

Lee Williams, executive director of the Naismith Hall of Fame, said both groups of officials are working for a national television contract for the all-star game. He added that the NCAA is expected to sanction the game.

Both the Elks and the basketball Hall of Fame, located at Springfield, Mass., are non-profit organizations. Proceeds from the game are to help finance construction of a new Hall of Fame at Springfield. Blake said more than $8 million already has been raised for the $11 million building.
continued from page 14
that helped the Reds to their fourth consecutive victory. Bruce Berenyi, 8-1-0, allowed six hits over eight innings for the victory. He also helped himself by hitting three hits.

Extra faced the fourth-inning outburst against rookie Jeff Heathcock, 3-1, with his 12th homer in the game 3-3. Paul Householder then walked, stole second and scored on a throwing error by first baseman Ray Knight to put the Reds ahead. Berenyi’s double chased Heathcock, who was making his first major-league start.

Braves 6, Padres 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy slugged out four hits and Craig McMurtry tossed a four-hitter last night as the Atlanta Braves clipped the San Diego Padres 6-0.

Murphy, who had his first four-hit game of the season, now has 28 hits in his last 54 at-bats. Murphy started Padres starter Tim Lollar toward his 11th defeat in 18 decisions when he doubled to lead off the fourth.

One out later, Brad Komminski, the International League Rookie of the Year, behind another double to make it 1-0. Bruce Benedict then followed with another double.

McMurtry, 15-5, had made 10 starts without a victory. He struck out five and walked one.

Cubs 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Renchel, making his second start since being recalled from Class A, went 7 and 2/3 innings for his first major-league victory since 1981 as the Chicago Cubs beat New York Mets 7-4 last night.

The 54-year-old right-hander, summoned for all of the 1982 season with a shoulder injury, allowed five hits while striking out two and walking one in getting his first decision of the year. Renchel, called up from Quad Cities of the Midwest League on Sept. 3, last won in the major leagues on Sept. 23, 1981, when he was pitching for the New York Yankees.

Mike Torrez, 9-16, allowed all seven runs in 2 and 1/3 innings pitched.

O’s 8, Brewers 1

Baltimore (AP) — Rookie Mike Boddicker, backed by a 17-hit attack, scattered seven hits to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night for their 20th victory in 24 games.

The victory, along with Detroit’s 6-1 loss at Boston, lifted the Orioles six games ahead of the Tigers atop the American League East.

Boddicker, 14-7, recalled from the minors leagues on May 5, lowered his ERA to 2.72, second best in the American League, losing his shutout when Robin Yount homered to lead off the ninth inning.

The Baltimore attack included five doubles and a triple, and with different players driving in one run in one piece. Cal Ripken Jr. had two doubles and a single, while Al Bumbry contributed to three runners with a walk, a single and a double.

Milwaukee starter Tom Candiotti, 4-2, allowed seven hits before being lifted with two on and none out in the third. He was charged with four runs.

Angels 8, Rangers 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Strong slugged a two-run double and scored on right fielder Timmee Dyer’s two-base error to cap a four-run eighth and give the California Angels an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers yesterday.

The Rangers had broken a 4-4 tie in the seventh when Dave Hostetler, who homered in the fifth inning, drew a one-out walk off reliever Rick Steier, and George Wright singled him to third before Dyer delivered an RBI single up the middle.

Box 6, Tigers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Miller drove in the tie-breaking run with a pinch triple in the sixth inning, and the Boston Red Sox added four more runs in the seventh last night, ending Detroit’s six-game winning streak with a 6-1 victory over the Tigers.

The loss, coupled with Baltimore’s 8-1 victory over Milwaukee, dropped the second-place Tigers six games behind the Orioles in the American League East.

Miller, who signed a two-year contract extending through the 1985 season prior to the game, lined his triple to right off starter Darrel Perry, 17-9, scoring Reid Nichols from third base.

SMC tennis tops Depauw

The Saint Mary’s tennis team raised its season record to 2-0 yesterday, topping Depauw by a 6-3 score at the Angela tennis courts. Depauw is now 1-1.

No. 1 singles player Debbie Lautner beat Sandy Georgis of Depauw by scores of 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 to lead the Saint Mary’s attack.

Other winners in singles for Saint Mary’s were Caroline Zern at No. 3, Kristian Beek at No. 4, and Patryl Perler at No. 6. Victories by the Saint Mary’s doubles teams of Zera-Heather Temoszew and Pellar-Mary Ann Heckman also added to the better cause.

Saint Mary’s travels to Butler today, hoping to bring its record to 3-0.
Bloom County

Fate

The Boneheads

The Daily Crossword

Campus

The Boneheads

Fosi VerMonker

ACROSS
1  Space age
2  spin-off
5  Winged
10  Bism
14  Mountain
range in
15  Mansion
16  Evening: Fr.
17  Armstrong
20  Wagpli
22  Passageway
23  Hostelries
24  Purpose
25  They probe
the uni-
26  Derged
34  Amor
35  Gershwin
36  River of
37  Big cat
39  Chart of
40  Continent:
41  Muslim
42  Pennad
43  Out-of-
44  this-world
45  shots
46  Perfect
48  Ribbed
49  Polaris and
50  Jovian
51  of land
52  Yawning
53  Astronaut, at
times
57  Space
station
58  Word with
59  shoppe
60  Pump or
61  Wessel's
kin
62  Level
63  Equipment
64  Students
65  Mission
66  destination
67  of
68  lyric
69  poetry
70  Cowboy
71  Chat
72  - Amin
73  Pike
74  Near
81  In the man-
82  of
83  Quantity
84  Chinese
philosopher
85  Domini
86  Dreg
87  Epoch
88  Arctic
native
89  Accomp-
90  ishes
92  Maiden
93  Irish
96  Gaelic
97  Huc
98  Roman road
99  sort of
100  Secular
people
101  Friend of
102  Snow White
103  Baker
worker
104  for 17A

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

Friday's Solution

ACROSS
1  Space age
2  spin-off
5  Winged
10  Bism
14  Mountain
range in
15  Mansion
16  Evening: Fr.
17  Armstrong
20  Wagpli
22  Passageway
23  Hostelries
24  Purpose
25  They probe
the uni-
26  Derged
34  Amor
35  Gershwin
36  River of
37  Big cat
39  Chart of
40  Continent:
41  Muslim
42  Pennad
43  Out-of-
44  this-world
45  shots
46  Perfect
48  Ribbed
49  Polaris and
50  Jovian
51  of land
52  Yawning
53  Astronaut, at
times
57  Space
station
58  Word with
59  shoppe
60  Pump or
61  Wessel's
kin
62  Level
63  Equipment
64  Students
65  Mission
66  destination
67  of
68  lyric
69  poetry
70  Cowboy
71  Chat
72  - Amin
73  Pike
74  Near
81  In the man-
82  of
83  Quantity
84  Chinese
philosopher
85  Domini
86  Dreg
87  Epoch
88  Arctic
native
89  Accomp-
ishes
90  Maiden
93  Irish
96  Huc
97  Roman road
99  sort of
100  Secular
people
101  Friend of
102  Snow White
103  Baker
worker
104  for 17A

Meet Notre Dame / St. Mary's Alumni at
Senior Bar

Friday and Saturday

Saturday will be a
great victory party
Don't miss it!

Hours: Friday 9:00-2:00  Saturday 10:00-game; after game 2:00

Call Greg Moore (305) 566-4732 for reservations or Student
Union 239-7757 for details.

N.D. vs. Miamm!
N.D. Club of Ft. Lauderdale is sponsoring:
$39 doubles at Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel on the beach
in Ft. Lauderdale.
$10 bus from Ft. Lauderdale to game & back early Sun. morning
A pep rally Friday, tailgater Sat & Mass at hotel Sunday

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Meet Notre Dame / St. Mary's Alumni at
Senior Bar

Friday and Saturday

Saturday will be a
great victory party
Don't miss it!
Irish beat Loyola
The Notre Dame soccer team raised its season record to 5-1 last night with a 3-0 victory over Loyola on Carter Field. Sophomore Chris Turk, who scored his first goal, helped Harlon Globovster

act, tallied one of the Irish goals, with Ken Harkenkaer and Mark Bidinger each getting one apiece also. For more details see Monday's Ob-

New faces fare surprisingly well
By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor
When the 1985 Notre Dame football team took the field last Saturday, there were many familiar faces in the starting line-up, including Hunter, Zavaggin, Clasby, Duerson, Girotto, and Larkin, who were just some of the players who were not in the starting lineup against the usually tough Buckeyes.

In their stead were names like Kovaleski, Falesky, Eddie Miller, Ballage, Dingens, Golke, and Scannell. And there was not any question about whose presence was needed. Purdue was going to try to exploit.

In the wake of a 32-0 slaughter, though, Purdue must be thinking that Larkin, Duerson, and company were back in Notre Dame uniforms.

Freshman Mike Kovaleski, replacing the injured Mike Larkin, the player who was expected to lead the team in tackles this year, was the most impressive.

Not only did Kovaleski make up for Larkin's absence by making a team-leading 10 tackles (tie with R. Naylor also had 10), but he also tipped two passes, which resulted in one interception and another near interception.

"I made some mistakes," said Kovaleski after his first college game, "and I had a lot to work on, but I'm pretty pleased."

He was the only one pleased with his performance, Coach George Kelly, who coaches Kovaleski, "If he can do what he did today, we're lucky. Losing a player like Larkin can cause one to lose some sleep."

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Kovaleski was not the only player that had to come through for the Irish, however. Sophomore Middle Linebacker Tony Furjanic has some big shoes to fill also. He is to pick up where Bob Crabbe and Mark Zavaggin left off. No easy task considering that Crabbe and Zavaggin led the team in tackles over the last four years.

But, like Kovaleski, he came through when needed, collecting six tackles and making a tremendous diving interception that led to a touchdown.

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Kelly does deserve much credit, despite what the Irish Defensive coordinator Jim Johnson also played a major role in their rapid growth, but perhaps the most important contribution was by the rest of the squad who were emerging as new linebackers.

"The kids were a great help," said Kelly. "They encouraged the guys real hard and were always pating them up."

While most of the attention centered around the play of Kovaleski and Furjanic, there are many other number of players who were starting for the first time.

What's happening?
Sports this weekend
TOMORROW
baseball Alumni Game 9 a.m.
football vs. Michigan State 1:30 p.m.
Stadium
lacrosse Alumni Game 10 a.m.
cardier Field
Saturday, September 17, 1983 — page 14

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The homers keyed a five-run rally see BASEBALL, page 12

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Schmidt drew a walk off loser Steve Baker, 0-1, to open the 13th and took second on a pinch hitter. Kiko Garcia's sacrifice bunt (tie out) later, Schmidt went to third when Baker threw a wild pitch with Bill Datz at the plate. Baker then uncorked another wild pitch, and Schmidt raced home with the winning run.

Willie Hernandez, 7-4, was the winner with three innings of scoreless relief as the Cardinals managed only three hits off three different Philadelphia pitchers.

Pittsburgh routed Montreal 9-0 to stay deadlocked with the Phillies.

The Cardinals had threatened in the top of the 13th. Porter singled and eventually advanced to third. But Hernandez worked out of the jam by striking out Floyd Raymond and pinch hitter Bill Lyons.

Rockies 6, A's 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dutch Davis' eighth-inning sacrifice fly led to a Rockies win over the Oakland A's 6-5 last night, for the Rockies' fourth straight victory.

The victory kept Kansas City 16 games back of first-place Chicago in the American League West and kept the Royals, at least for one more day, in the race for the division title. One more Chicago victory or another Kansas City loss clinches the divi-

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Sports

Irish beat Loyola
The Notre Dame soccer team raised its season record to 5-1 last night with a 3-0 victory over Loyola on Carter Field. Sophomore Chris Turk, who scored his first goal, helped Harlon Globovster

act, tallied one of the Irish goals, with Ken Harkenkaer and Mark Bidinger each getting one apiece also. For more details see Monday's Ob-

New faces fare surprisingly well
By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor
When the 1985 Notre Dame football team took the field last Saturday, there were many familiar faces in the starting line-up, including Hunter, Zavaggin, Clasby, Duerson, Girotto, and Larkin, who were just some of the players who were not in the starting lineup against the usually tough Buckeyes.

In their stead were names like Kovaleski, Falesky, Eddie Miller, Ballage, Dingens, Golke, and Scannell. And there was not any question about whose presence was needed. Purdue was going to try to exploit.

In the wake of a 32-0 slaughter, though, Purdue must be thinking that Larkin, Duerson, and company were back in Notre Dame uniforms.

Freshman Mike Kovaleski, replacing the injured Mike Larkin, the player who was expected to lead the team in tackles this year, was the most impressive.

Not only did Kovaleski make up for Larkin's absence by making a team-leading 10 tackles (tie with R. Naylor also had 10), but he also tipped two passes, which resulted in one interception and another near interception.

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Sports
Rick Naylor
Linebacker's quiet play gets no respect, just results

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

When defensive positions are considered, probably one of the roughest to measure is that of the outside linebacker. "To play the position, the player has got to be the most poised, disciplined player we've got on our defense," says Notre Dame's second-year outside linebacker coach Greg Blache. "He's responsible for so many things - both the run game and the pass game. He must be one of the most flexible athletes on the team."

This year's Notre Dame squad is fortunate to have this crucial spot filled by veteran Rick Naylor. Naylor, the 6-3, 227-pound senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, is entering his second season at the outside linebacker slot.

Naylor made eight starts during his junior campaign before suffering a hip pointer against Penn State which forced him to miss the Air Force and USC contests. He made nine tackles in last year's season opener against Michigan and added eight against Oregon before concluding the 1982 season with 45 total stops.

Naylor made starts against Purdue, Michigan State, Florida State and Air Force in 1981 as well as seeing action in all 12 games in 1980, his freshman season. So far this season, Naylor is off to a good start, contributing 10 tackles in last Saturday's opener against Purdue, tying him with freshman Mike Kovacs for high on the team.

"The loss of Mike Larkin for the entire season, combined with the fact that many young players are now seeing starting assignments for the first time, should certainly add to the supportive role of the veteran Naylor."

With the dawning of this new season, Naylor put most personal goals aside, instead centering his efforts on what he hoped for the team. "Going into this season I'd like the team to do well," he says. "Since the trip to the Sugar Bowl my freshman year, we've had two rough seasons. It's my senior year, so I hope that this year we can really turn things around and bring respect back to the team."

Although he expressed the desire for the team to do well, Naylor has also been working hard to improve his own play as well.

"Over the summer I worked a lot with weight, says the senior marketing major. "Although I didn't put on a lot of weight, I feel my strength did increase. I've also done more running to get my body in better shape."

Naylor also feels that he has improved on his understanding of the game and his coach agrees. "Rick has improved on his general awareness of the opponent," says Blache. "He's become more of a student of the game as far as knowing who's going up against what and where they're likely to do."

Along with his improved skills, Naylor also has certain other attributes that he feels are key at his position. "I'm tall and have long arms," he says, "and this is important when it comes to playing off blocks, especially from opposing tight ends."

"His experience is very important," adds Blache. "He's been there before and he's just got an awareness that helps him on the football field."

Naylor's abilities are looked upon highly by his coach, but Blache notes one thing that could make him even better.

"The only criticism I can find in Rick is that at times he's lacked consistency," says Blache, "and that's only because he's not that physical, nasty, looking-to-hurt-everybody-every-play player. He's more of a finesse player. If he were a little nastier, he'd make a phenomenal football player. He has a lot of intangible abilities that you just can't teach."

Head coach Gerry Faust, for whom Naylor played at Cincinnati Moeller, also recognizes Naylor's abilities as well as a new preparedness.

"He's really come to play this year," says Faust. "I think he had a conflict within himself that he wasn't intense enough all the time, but he's made up his mind that he's going to be intense all the time. He's worked very hard and is really a silent leader on the field."

When reflecting on his leadership abilities, Naylor tends to agree with his coach.

"I am pretty quiet," admits. "I try to lead by example, but if I do see something as the game goes on, I'll say what I have to say."

"He's not the kind of guy's going to go out and make a lot of noise," concedes Faust. "He's very quiet and very steady. If he can keep up the steadiness and consistency he's shown this fall, he'll be a great leader as far as influence and getting the job done."

Getting the job done is very important to the success of a team. Over the years, however, Naylor's successes have often been overshadowed by the likes of Bob Crable, Mark Zavagin, or Mike Larkin. Naylor doesn't see it as overshadowing the talents of these players.

"Bob (Crable), Z (Zavagin), and Larkin deserved everything they got," he says. "It really doesn't bother me, as long as I think the coaches respect what I do on the field."

"Rick's got a thankless job," says Blache. "He's at a position where he's got to be disciplined. He can't just fly to the football, because if he does, we'll be giving up big plays. We all like to be recognized when we do something good, and I'm sure Rick's no exception."

"I think him to Rodney Dangerfield," continues Blache, "because he gets no respect for the job he does. He's solid, he's sound, and he's not flashy. He just gets the job done."

When Naylor completes this final season at Notre Dame, he'll be looking to get the job done elsewhere.

"What does the future hold for Rick Naylor?"

"I'd like to play pro football," he says. "If that doesn't work, I'd like to go free agent and hopefully be given a chance to make it."

"For the team, however, the 1983 schedule must still be completed, and Naylor's presence will certainly be appreciated."

"I think it's our advantage that we have Rick, not to say that Blache, "He's going to be a tough guy to replace when he's gone. He adds a dimension to our defense. He adds a stability that I think we really need."

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Rick Naylor
Irish Linebacker

... Bell

continues from page 1

"When I ran (on the play), it was funny," laughs Bell, "because all the while I didn't know where I was going. Then I saw the line and I figured I had to get there."

This week however, there will be a much tougher defense trying to prevent Bell from scoring. The Michigan State Spartans are coached by a man in George Perles who prides himself on defense. And the pride of his defense is 6-0, 235 lb senior linebacker, Carl Banks.

Banks has already been introduced to Banks, both on and off the field.

"This summer I worked at the Jack Lambert Football Camp," says Bell in explaining how he got to know Banks off the field. "Carl was one of the guys there. We spent a lot of time together and we had a lot of fun working with the kids at the camp. Carl is a great human being and a nice guy."

However, once Carl Banks buttons his chin strap, it is no more. Mr. Nice Guy. His ferocity on the football field has earned him first-team All Big Ten honors as a sophomore and as a junior. His coaches think he is the most dominant defensive player at MSU since George Webster wore the green and white 19 seasons ago.

Bell has played across the line of scrimmage from Banks only once, but what an afternoon he had. On that day two seasons ago, Bell had runs of 11, 11, 22, 26, and 22 yards, scored two touchdowns, and had a 75-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. For the day, he carried 20 times for 169 yards.

"We tried while we were at the camp not to talk about the Notre Dame-Michigan State rivalry," says Bell. "We just more or less tried to avoid it as much as possible."

Today, Bell will be trying to avoid Banks. For he knows just how well the Pintos, Mich, native plays football.

"He's a hard hitter and great football player," comments Bell. "He's playing the outside linebacker position, which is a good spot for him, because, in the middle, there's less area to cover. On the outside, he gets into a lot of plays and makes some great tackles."

This afternoon, Bell and Banks will be reaquainted. At least one of them, Bell, is looking forward to the confrontation.

"When it was time to part," remembers Greg, "all I could say to him was, 'Hey, see you in September.'"
THE GAME

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

The Megaphone

The STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

NO. OPP. PASSING

TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS 522 418

Total Plays 76 79

Yards per Play 6.7 4.9

PENALTY YARDS 0 0

TOTAL FIRST Downs 21 21

By Running 13 5

By Passing 7 16

THIRD DOWNs-CONV 5-15 7-10

Fourth Downs 2-3 2-4

POSESSION TIME 39:40 29:20

Minutes per Game 39:40 29:20

Beginning in 1949, the winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game each fall receives the Megaphone Trophy. The trophy is sponsored jointly by the Michigan State and Notre Dame Alumni Clubs of Detroit.

THE SCHEDULE

Notre Dame

Sept. 10 at Purdue 32-4

Sept. 17 Michigan State

Sept. 24 at Miami (Fla.)

Oct. 1 at Colorado

Oct. 8 at South Carolina

Oct. 15 Army at Meadowlands

Oct. 22 Southern Cal

Oct. 29 Navy

Nov. 5 Pittsburgh

Nov. 12 at Penn State

Nov. 19 at Wisconsin

Michigan State

Sept. 10 at Denver 23-17

Sept. 17 at Notre Dame

Sept. 24 at Illinois

Oct. 1 at Purdue

Oct. 8 Michigan

Oct. 15 at Indiana

Oct. 22 at Ohio State

Oct. 29 Minnesota

Nov. 5 Northwestern

Nov. 12 Iowa

Nov. 19 at Wisconsin

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a game. The person must pick a winner and give the underrdog points.