**Playboy's Hefner sparks controversy**

By PAUL MCGINN  
Executive Editor

Christie Hefner, president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., will speak on "Playboy Enterprises as a Business Entity" tomorrow as part of the College of Business Administration's lecture series.

But Hefner's appearance has caused at least one faculty member to accuse the University of "failing to live up to the ideals of the Church," who, according to an abortion critic, also says Hefner's appearance is a "disregard.""Recruited the University's involvement in Playboy "totally antithetical to everything the Church teaches. At some time, the alumni are going to wake up (and demand an end to events such as Hefner's," he added. Hefner, a member of Notre Dame's largest assembly hall,

Michael Garvey, assistant director of Information Services, told The Observer "the University doesn't have anything to hide.""Any department at Notre Dame is allowed to do whatever it wants as far as our department is concerned...we're not boasting it nor hiding it; we're just publicizing it," Garvey said.

Kevin Minicic, Arthur Young Fellow and Information Services Accountant, told The Observer he was "comfortable with Hefner's visit." "There must be other very good role models of women making profits in types of businesses a lot more appropriate to the goals of Notre Dame," he said.

Minicic said that Hefner probably was picked over other women because as head of Playboy Enterprises, "she would attract a heck of a lot more listeners than a less known businesswoman." He noted that the College booked Hefner with the opportunity to learn about the timeliness to look into those positions students may ask for.

**Career day features jobs for AL majors**

By JOHN NEBLO  
News Staff

Arts and Letters majors will find proof that there are jobs for those who graduate with an AL degree if they attend the 5th Annual Arts and Letters Career Day.

The career day, sponsored by the College and Placement Services, will be held tomorrow from 12:30-6 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center. Representatives from thirty different Arts and Letter's career areas will be featured.

The role of the representatives will be strictly informational, according to Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career and Placement Services and organizer of the career day. The representatives, who will be available to answer questions students have concerning career areas, will not recruit.

Stressing the need to acquire vocational information early, Reynolds said he encourages undergraduates to attend. "There is no way you can interview successfully as a senior, if you don't know anything about the job you are interviewing for."

Career Day will provide students with the opportunity to learn about career areas that interest them and to discover career areas they never knew existed," Reynolds said.

"Many Arts and Letters students aren't aware of the career opportunities available to them. Now is the time to look into those possibilities."

And for those who already know what they want to do. "If you are interested in banking, then talk to a banker. Students should ask the representatives what they like and dislike about their jobs. See if that career is really for you."

Career and Placement Services has printed a checklist of 25 "Questions to Ask," to aid students new to the job search game. The checklist and a list of the 30 career areas will be available to students at the LaFortune ballroom. In addition, the representatives have been asked to bring additions for interviews which students may ask for.
Street people

Dave Sarphie
Assistant News Editor
Inside Wednesday

The Brazilian economic crisis will be the subject of a faculty/graduate student forum this afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dr. Werner Baer, an economist from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will speak in a seminar in room 115 of the Law School Building. — The Observer

The Music Department is sponsoring Craig Cranmer and the Notre Dame Chorale, conducted by Carl Starn, in an evening concert of choral and organ music by Johannes Brahms. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The chorale is composed of undergraduate and graduate men and women from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. — The Observer

A Navy amphibious carrying two 2,000 Marines on route to the Indian Ocean amid Iran threats to close the Persian Gulf and cut off the movement of oil tankers, it was learned here yesterday. Pentagon sources said the amphibious group headed by the 40,000-ton amphibious assault ship Tarawa passed through the Suez Canal yesterday under orders to sail into the Indian Ocean. The Pentagon sources, who asked not to be identified, suggested the amphibious force and its Marine component have been detoured into the Beirut region because the cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war appeared to be holding, and as a result, danger to the 1,600 Marines aboard in the Beirut area seems to have diminished. — AP

Weather

Seventy percent chance of thunderstorms today. High in mid to upper 60s. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight, low in upper 50s. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with good chance of rain. High around 60.

In Brief

The Observer

The College of Engineering and the College of Science together attract slightly more than half of the 570 foreign students enrolled this semester at the University. Engineering enrolls 470 graduate students and 32 undergraduates, while Science has 49 graduate students and 4 undergraduates. The most popular majors on the graduate level are chemistry (32), electrical engineering (25) and physics (24). Apart from science and engineering, the majors in business administration program (28) is most popular on the post-baccalaureate level. In total, there are 250 advanced students and 120 undergraduates. India, with 51 students, leads the other 63 countries contributing students, with Canada second with 27. Close behind are: Taiwan with 25 and China with 23, according to a report from Father Thomas Tallarida, C.S.C., director of the Office of International Student Affairs. — The Observer

Students interested in applying for scholarships from the Rotary Foundation will be meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 121 O'Shaughnessy. The scholarships are intended to support graduate study in foreign countries, and five grants are available to students. The terms of the scholarships vary, but most cover tuition, room and board. — The Observer

Amnesty International, the international human rights group concerned with gaining the release of prisoners of conscience, will hold a meeting today in room 304 of the Sagar College Center. Saint Mary's Topics to be discussed, tonight include the death penalty and problems in Argentina. — The Observer

Expo Roma will be held today in the Architecture Gallery. The exhibition, which will run all day, consists of work completed by architecture students who studied in Rome during the 1982-83 academic year. The featured works include watercolors, sketches, design projects, and photography. There will also be a reception at 5:30 p.m. and a continuously running slide show. — The Observer

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Ray

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Quote of the Day

"Oh to be bromo in the very day." —AB

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published four times weekly by the University of Notre Dame News Bureau and is distributed in dormitories and in on-campus and off-campus outlets and mailing lists. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscription rates are $2 per week. Reprint for $10 (per page) by writing The Observer, PO Box 491, South Bend, Indiana 46656. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Futurist prof predicts ‘floaters’ by year 2100

By KEITH HARRISON

News Staff

Within one century, the average person will be capable of travelling at a speed of 6,000 miles per hour, says Princeton professor Gerard K. O’Neill. O’Neill, who lectured last night at the Center for Social Concerns by Monday, October 17, is working for the Dallas Press study entitled “The Problem of Space.”

A futurist, O’Neill stated, will be a two-person pressurized capsule that will travel through a vacuum tube. It will “float,” said O’Neill, via magnetic fields, and have a maximum possible speed of 6,000 miles per hour.

According to O’Neill, both the Germans and the Japanese have made significant advances in the production of a futurist. “What are we doing?” O’Neill asked.

O’Neill also stated that the most likely product from space will be energy. In one hundred years, he estimated, the world will be using fifteen times the amount of energy it uses today. This amount of energy is not beyond Earth’s ecological capabilities. O’Neill claims, provided that the energy is “generated correctly.”

Conference features Raphael

By DOLLY DUFFY

News Staff

Notre Dame is having a birthday party for sixteenth-century artist Raphael Sanzio. The conference celebrating the 500th birthday of the artist will be held October 13-14 and will take place in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Fine Arts Museum of New York City.

The conference will feature a panel of thirteen distinguished art historians and anthropologists, according to Professor Charles Rosenberg of the Department of Art, History, and Design. The panel will discuss the symbolic content of Raphael’s “School of Athens.”

A painting entitled “School of Athens,” wasWAAY by Rosenberg as being Raphael’s most famous work. The exhibition opens on Friday and runs through October 17.

The Center for Social Concerns is taking applications for positions in the area of Peace Opportunities Contact. We are interested in locating one representative in each hall to serve as a Peace Contact. This is a voluntary position dealing with educational and occupational opportunities in the area of peace.

Responsibilities Include:
- Getting information on opportunities in the area of peace to the students in your hall.
- Acting as a liaison between students and the Coordinator for Peace Opportunities.
- Attending a monthly meeting.

Those interested should fill out and submit an application, available on the Social Concerns bulletin boards in the halls and return it to Sharon Murphy, at the Center for Social Concerns by Monday, October 17.

Journalist lectures on Salvadoran strife

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A freelance journalist held prisoner by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador last spring says he can’t decide how the United States should respond to Central American strife.

“With the question being a pressing one I was trying to lay out some sort of prescription about how to solve the dilemma of Central America. I still don’t have the answers,” Michael Lahan of Bloomington said. Lahan says he perceives a changing attitude among U.S. officials toward the war-torn countries. State Department officials who work directly with Central American countries.

“Raphael, a classical, high Renaissance artist, portrayed the cultural and religious ideals of the sixteenth century,” Rosenberg continued. With this he combined “the strings of innovation to synthesize it into something new.”

A painting entitled “School of Athens,” was cited by Rosenberg as being Raphael’s most famous work. The exhibition opens on Friday and runs through October 17.

Thursday Night Buffet is back......

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Margaritas will be on special from 8-11. Buffet opens at 11.
Debut of ‘The Right Stuff’ draws attention to Glenn as moral hero

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — “Superman III” got a presidential reception. “All the President’s Men” drew everybody but the bad guy. Now “The Right Stuff” is opening to an intriguing mixture of Hollywood hype and Washington anxiety.

The hoopla: a Potomac River air show, movie celebrities rubbing elbows with political celebrities, a thousand people dining on文件 deveau. All to produce a movie about pilots and astronauts.

From an account in the New York Times, with no precedent to go by, wonder what effect the movie’s flattering portrait of John Glenn will have on his presidential chances. The astronaut turned senator-turned candidate may be wondering himself. He hasn’t disclosed the film and won’t attend the premiere — but he has paid $50,000 to televise his first national campaign ad during prime time the night before the premiere.

The campaign office said the timing is just a coincidence.

The American Film Institute, a non-profit organization that exists to preserve film and television heritage and to advance the art, hopes to clear more than $200,000 from promotions of the Ladd Company’s $20 million rendition of Tom Wolfe’s param to test pilots and astronauts. The movie will have its Washington premiere Sunday in an Atlanta premiere Monday and a Chicago premiere Wednesday.

The Washington kickoff is the big one. All 1,142 seats in Kennedy Center have been sold with ticket prices ranging from $150 to $175. There have been a dozen $10,000 contributions.

The Right Stuff tells the story of America’s entry into the space age, from the sound barrier busting flights of Chuck Yeager through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts — including Glenn’s historic three orbits. Glenn comes off on the big screen as an All-American hero, a bit moralistic, but a family man concerned about the astronauts’ image.

In one of the most effective scenes, Glenn’s wife Annie, a stutterer, wants to keep Vice President Lyndon Johnson out of her house while Glenn is on his history-making flight. Johnson, funneling outside the house, applies pressure through NASA. Glenn backs up Annie.

Actor Ed Harris plays Glenn as a God-fearing, steel-willed patriot given to saying things like, “I just thank God I live in a country where the best and finest in a man can be brought out. He knows he’s a gangster type and once asks Annie, “You think I’m a Dudley Do-right?” Mrs. Glenn finds her head, yes.

In the large case, only Yeager comes off looking better than Glenn. Yeager, who plays a hardnosed military man, and four of the Mercury astronauts will be guests — along with their actor doubles — at a dinner Saturday for the companies that contributed $10,000 or more to the American Film Institute.

Military rules sentence is ‘too vague’

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ruling that the military capital punishment law is unconstitutionally vague, over, turned the defense lawyers said was unusual, the military’s highest court left open a 90-day period in which the president or Congress could rewrite the death penalty law and reinstate the death penalty on Wyatt E. Matthews.

Matthews, 26, was convicted in 1979 of raping and stabbing to death Phyllis Jean Villanueva, a substitute librarian at a U.S. Army camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

Debut of ‘The Right Stuff’ draws attention to Glenn as moral hero

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As your placement officer will tell you, our global interests in chemicals, natural resources and consumer products offer a rare diversity of opportunity.

We will be on your campus soon. If this idea challenges you and you enjoy a change — take some time now to outline your qualifications in a thoughtful letter to: Manager of College Relations W.R. Grace & Co. Grace Plaza 1114 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York 10036

The Observer

Washington, October 12, 1983 — page 4

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A new system for registering for courses may eliminate the long lines and computer cards now associated with registration.

“A lot of the lines and waiting are unnecessary and we in the Registrar’s Office are going to eliminate them by the changes that I am planning,” said Dr. Daniel Winicur, University Registrar.

The future plans for course registration do not include the use of computer cards. Students will no longer have to stand in line waiting for their name to be found in a file of packets. Winicur also plans to change the method of acquiring student identification cards so that students will no longer need to have their photographs taken each year.

The new registration process will go into effect for the 1984 spring registration.

There will be similarities between the old system and the new one, but some changes will be evident.

Pre-registration for classes will be conducted in the same way as in the past. The difference is that each student’s class schedule will be mailed to the student with the grade reports that are usually sent between semesters. In this way, students will already know what their classes are and when they will meet before they arrive for the spring semester.

At the start of the spring semester, each student will fill out an “optical scanning form” which will be distributed through the Registrar’s Office. The forms will not have the students’ name on them,” Winicur said. “The forms will not be arranged alphabetically, so the students will not have to stand in line to get one. The students will pick up a form, put down their I.D. number, their name, their new local address, if any, and check a box determining whether they plan to graduate that semester.

If the student is satisfied with his classes, then all he will need to do is fill out the form and he will be enrolled. If he wishes to drop or add classes, then he will follow the normal drop/add procedure.

If a student does not enroll by filling out the form, his name will be taken off all of the classes lists at the end of the enrollment period. “This will be a real incentive to return to school on time and enroll,” Winicur said.

“The basic time-saver for students,” said Winicur, “is that no one will have to give the student computer cards and, therefore, the students will not have to be in line for their personal packet.”

The fall registration process will follow the new pattern, but there will be one additional change. The photographs taken for next year’s I.D. card will be the last ones taken except for those of incoming freshmen.

“I am going to go to a four year I.D. card,” said Winicur. This card will be valid for the students’ remaining years at school, and every year a new expiration date will be punched in the corner of the permanent card.

“One of the reasons I was hired was to make changes in the system,” Winicur said. “I was upset with the long lines.”

“Basically, the new system will be easier for the students and there will be less work for the staff at the Registrar’s Office. The success of this system will depend on the students being aware of it.”

“These are the reasons why I plan to make a change in the student registration process,” said Winicur.

“The future plans for course registration will include,” said Winicur, “eliminating the long lines, using the new registration form and computer cards now associated with the registration and the new method of acquiring student identification cards.”

The Observer Classifieds

THIRD WORLD
with Special Guest HIROSHIMA
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THEOLOGY

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BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM:
A program designed to help students identify feelings, thoughts, and behaviors that affect self-esteem, and to explore and practice new self-esteem building behaviors.

REGISTRATION DATE: Wednesday, October 27, 1983
TIME: 1:00-3:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION FEE: $5

RELATIONSHIP ENVIRONMENT:
A program designed to teach partners to communicate effectively and achieve their relationship by learning about exploring and practicing new skills in communication ways. Both partners are required to attend.

REGISTRATION DATE: Monday, October 18, 1983
TIME: 9:00-10:30 a.m.
REGISTRATION FEE: $10

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR:
A program designed to help students learn the importance of assertiveness, negotiate and balance their needs and the needs of others.

REGISTRATION DATE: Monday, October 18, 1983
TIME: 9:00-10:30 a.m.
REGISTRATION FEE: $10

STRESS MANAGEMENT:
A program will focus on skills successfully deal with stress. The purpose of the group will be to only students understand the causes of stress, how it affects them, and how they are effectively cope with stressful factors in their daily lives. Each student will be assisted in designing his/her own stress management program to deal with increased numbers.

REGISTRATION DATE: Monday, November 1, 1983
TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
REGISTRATION FEE: $20 per semester

PEW’S AWARENESS GROUP:
The purpose of this group is to bring men together to examine the effects of being born male, to help students understand and clarify their own personal codes as males, and discover new ways of relating with others.

PROGRAM IN CHILE

THE HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES
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APPLICATION DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1st
The Observer

New cancer treatment helps patient survive

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Doctors said...survive.

Chemotherapy...cancer;...eas...successful...treatment...1978...in...Kamchatka...and...four...Soviet...Korean...jetliner...identify...it...was...unarmed...passenger jet.

There have been unconfirmed reports that top air defense officials...Soviet...radar...long...before...plane...was...shot...down...in...a...vain...to...get...jetliner...identify...itself...and...land.

A radar malfunction...constant...such...cancer...and...conventional...treatment...are...ineffective...in...treating...such...cancer...and...conventional...operations...to...remove...such...extensive...growths...have...a...high...mortality...rate...because...of...extensive...bleeding...during...surgery...

Crew...was...critically...ill...when...taken...to...surgery...on...Oct. 29, 1982...heart...stopped...bleeding...and...circulation...ceased...Crew's...temperature...was...kept...at...that...level...for...41...minutes...Crew...was...in...suspended...animation...during...surgery...that...saved...his...life.

Crew...had...a...cannula...inserted...into...his...chest...which...was...connected...to...the...vena...cava...vessel...and...complemented...the...blood...vessel...into...his...heart...resembling...a...garden...house...stuffed...full...of...saucep...Marshall...said.

Sakhalin...Island...400...miles...southwest...of...Kamchatka.

Highway...patrolman...Russell...Lynn...said...Todd...was...killed...at...6:50...p.m...along...Highway...90...said...Todd...

Associated Press

MOSCOW — An...official...source...said...yesterday...that...two...Soviet...radar...failures...and...confusion...by...defense...commanders...allowed...a...South...Korean...jetliner...to...fly...through...Soviet...air...space...without...being...detected...for...more...than...two...hours...before...it...was...shot...down.

The...source...who...spoke...on...condition...that...he...not...be...identified...contradicted...the...official...government...version...of...events...that...led...to...the...Soviet...air...raid...of...a...South...Korean...passenger...jet...on...the...Kamchatka...peninsula...that...yesterday...in...College...Station,...about...40...miles...southwest...of...Kamchatka.

Air...defense...commanders...reacted...in...confusion...after...the...intruding...air...liner...was...found...in...Soviet...air...space...the...source...said...and...Soviet...commanders...and...pilots...involved...in...downing...the...plane...down...did...not...know...it...was...a...civilian...craft...carrying...208...people...All...aboard...were...killed...including...61...Americans...Some...U.S...intelligence...sources...believe...the...plane...was...an...unarmed...passenger...jet.

The...source...also...claimed...that...air...defense...commanders...ordered...the...plane...down...because...they...had...no...proof...it...was...transmitting...intelligence...information...to...U.S...spies...in...Soviet...air...space...The...source...did...not...say...what...kind...of...proof...they...claimed...to...have...The...United...States...and...South...Korea...have...denied...the...airliner...was...in...a...spy...mission...It...was...impossible...to...determine...independently...whether...the...new...information...provided...by...the...Soviet...source...was...correct...or...if...it...was...at...temp...after...the...fact...to...convince...a...skeptical...world...the...Soviets...did...not...know...the...plane...was...an...unarmed...passenger...jet...Some...U.S...intelligence...sources...have...said...that...it...was...likely...the...Soviet...pilots...did...not...identify...the...plane...as...a...civilian...airliner

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD,...Texas...—...Five...people...including...a...state...trooper...were...shot...and...killed...in...three...separate...incidents...yesterday...in...southeastern...Texas...and...authorities...tried...to...determine...if...the...shootings...were...connected...A...thirty-year-old...woman...was...in...critical...condition...from...one...of...the...shooting...incidents...Highway...patrolman...Russell...Lynn...Boyd...25...of...Hempstead...was...gunned...down...about...6:50...p.m...along...Highway...5...near...Cedar...Creek...Department...of...Public...Safety...spokesman...Larry...Todd...said...in...Austin...The...three...people...in...Hempstead...which...included...two...dead...and...the...critically...injured...woman...were...shot...a...short...time...later...Todd...said...He...said...investigators...also...believe...the...shootings...could...be...connected...to...the...killing...of...two...people...earlier...yesterday...in...College...Station...about...40...miles...north...of...Hempstead...and...a...mask...was...launched...for...a...suspect...believed...armed...with...a...shotgun...and...a...revolver...A...life...Flight...helicopter...also...was...sent...to...take...boy...to...Hermann...Hospita...in...Houston...but...the...trooper...was...dead...when...the...helicopter...arrived...said...Todd...Crew...was...in...suspended...animation...during...surgery...that...saved...his...life.

Five persons...shot...killed...in...Texas

Associated Press

W A T C H  F O R  M E . . .

WATCH FOR ME...

ON OCTOBER 17th!

©1983 The Quebecois Company

Philadelphia Club Bus Sign-ups

Thursday Oct 13, 7PM

1st Floor LaFortune $80 due at this time.
The Observer

P. O. Box Q

Social Services (which operates Birthline), Logan Center, and seven day care centers. Their organizations have supported the United Way of St. Joseph’s County. Their charities have been among the first to hold public meetings on Notre Dame’s public relations with shareholders and the press. Their campaigns have been well-organized and effective. No excuses, please.

Money talks: What is Notre Dame saying?

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Miss Manners

Emulating those eminent Victorians
by Judith Martin

For many decades, it has fallen to Miss Manners to defend the normal manners of the sort of bad reputation that people naturally acquire when they are believed to have kept a high moral standard.

She tried to project them from the scorn modern people feel for those who lived out their lives before the invention of sex. (Sex was invented in 1960 by two students at the University of California at Berkeley.) From an upper-middle-class education, received a B.A. in Life Experience for this achievement, the other, a graduate student, had his degree held up while members of the faculty attempted to reproduce the experiment.

And she has even tried to absolve Victorians of the most heinous crimes of mortality. For example, claustrophobia, especially overly stuffy legs, especially smelly legs, "limbs." As dear Booth Tarkington, a practicing Victorian himself, pointed out, "limbs" was actually the collective term used for arms and legs. "But it is nothing that I hear you repeatedly charging old-fashioned people with this crime," he wrote. "Whenever we ask you to tell us precisely what are the old hypocrisies that you have so usefully swept away, you always fall back upon "limbs." It seems to make you very bitter with us to believe we said "limbs" for "legs," ... (but) you are not indifferent to us when we sometimes say "fear," "or "building," "or "warehouse," perhaps, or "pets," or "dogs," or "cats," or "bad," or "dangerous." At any rate, Miss Manners, who is directly descended (on both sides of her family) from people who actually lived in the Victorian era, is quite used to this onslaught. What surprises her now is the need to defend these same Victorians from a rapidly increasing body of admirers.

It is a nauseating phenomenon to see the practiced eye (guess whose that is) as vulgar and ridiculous. Miss Manners does not want to discourage people from seeing the Victorians, for dramatic, or for other purposes. Please, please, though, may she ask a few small favors?

Don't use "limbs." It turns Miss Manners’ stomach. You are quite correct that no Victorian lady or gentleman would step out without gloves, to remove the hand part and tuck it into the wrist. You need to be able to operate a hat, too. But the gentlemen, down to the very humblest male, would know enough to raise his hat when meeting a lady outside and to remove his hat indoors whenever ladies were present. Miss Manners has seen several films, in which gentlemen, when trying to ingratiate themselves with ladies, would stand before them hatted. Such a gesture would have been perceived by a lady as a deliberate affront.

No one, no matter how his station in life (that was when people had stations, before they were all recycled into boutique malls), would have gone outdoors in daylight bareheaded. But it is equally incorrect, as Miss Manners has seen in more than one operatic production, to have a lady either hatted or headdressed at a ball without dressing, lady "dressed" her hair with feathers, jewels or other ornaments. Nor did ladies wear all those black dresses to be chic. Black was the color of mourning, and while not a few ladies went bareheaded for mourning, there was also a lot of color in mourning.

The offenses only begin with clothing. Everyone who now writes about people on whom we moderns are such a limb up.

It is a job that only three women in the last 157 years ever have held. However, the highly visible position of drum major for the University of Notre Dame Marching Band has been filled solely by a woman since the 1981-82 school year. This year, Julia Schwebel led the band.

Schwebel, a mathematician and ALFA major from Washington, Ill., is only the third woman to serve as drum major of the band. She is filling the shoes of the two precedessors, Linda Baisto (’80-’81) and Toni Fanti (’81-’82, ’82-’83).

As drum major, Schwebel is responsible for conducting the ND Band. A duty that requires skills in marching, music and leadership, Schwebel has spent much of her life developing those traits. She now devotes at least seven and a half hours a week rehearsing with the band. (To ease her demanding schedule, Schwebel took summer classes to reduce her work load this year.)

This drum major, whose twin sister Theresa is also in the band, began piano lessons in the third grade, and flute lessons in the fifth. As a flautist she was a member of her high school band. After making the Notre Dame Band her freshman year, Schwebel traded in her flute for the glockenspiels.

That lively lady with the baton by Mary Jacoby

The rutes of autumn

by Kerry Kearney

Now that Indian summer has given rise to cooler temperatures we realize that autumn is really upon us. We find ourselves in possession of copious shrimps. A cold front has swept the world, and opera and film dramatizations. That should be gratifying, especially when it is nearly always done in such a way as to appear, to the practiced eye (guess whose that is) as vulgar and ridiculous.

No one, no matter how his station in life (that was when people had stations, before they were all recycled into boutique malls, would have gone outdoors in daylight bareheaded. But it is equally incorrect, as Miss Manners has seen in more than one operatic production, to have a lady either hatted or headdressed at a ball without dressing, lady "dressed" her hair with feathers, jewels or other ornaments. Nor did ladies wear all those black dresses to be chic. Black was the color of mourning, and while not a few ladies went bareheaded for mourning, there was also a lot of color in mourning.

The offenses only begin with clothing. Everyone who now writes about people on whom we moderns are such a limb up.
The Dormer Six Mile Run took place yesterday on Burke Memorial Golf Course. The winners in each division received trophies and all the finishers received shirts. Dan Pogozwiacz, with a time of 32:22, was the overall men's finisher, and the first place finisher in the men's graduate division. Davia Newman finished first in the undergraduate division while Judy Mortough took the crown in the women's graduate division. — The Observer

The four annual running of the Human Race is set to return this October 15. The 10,000 foot race and fun run are sponsored by the Broadway Christian Church United Methodist Church, and the South Bend YMCA. The race is a fundraiser for the community organizations Regional Human Resources, which picked up the Broadway Christian Church, the YMCA, the Athletic Foot in University Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex in Madisons Scocese Mall and University Commons. — The Observer
Studley takes position

By MICHAEL A. LU tz
Associated Press

Chuck Studley, who became defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers in January, stepped up a note: he interim head coach yesterday replacing Ed Biles, who resigned Monday in the midst of a 13-game losing streak.

"I didn't look up the word 'interim' but I think it means temporary," Studley said in his first meeting with the media. "If we continue to play inconsistently, it's adios (goodbye) at the end of the season."

Studley, getting his first pro head coaching experience, enters the job fully aware of the task that lies ahead in breaking the losing streak and the team's 0-6 record this season.

"It was an extremely difficult decision for me and one that I wrestled with most of last night," Herzeg said. "I felt both Chuck and Kay Dalton had superb qualifications and both were highly qualified to be successful head coaches in the NFL."

The Oilers will try to break their losing string Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

In naming Studley, Oiler management followed the same path as when they named Biles to replace Jim Phillips, who was fired in January 1981. Biles had been defensive coordinator under Phillips.

Biles' resignation came Monday following a 26-14 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday. Biles was booed loudly during the game when his picture was flashed on a huge screen in the Astrodome.

Kay Dalton had superb qualifications and both were highly qualified to be successful head coaches in the NFL.

The Oilers have not won a game since Sept. 19, 1982 when they defeated Seattle 23-21.

Studley came to the Oilers in January after serving as defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers for three years, including a match to the 1981 Super Bowl.

Studley started his coaching career in 1955 as an assistant at his alma mater, the University of Illinois. Studley was head coach at the University of Massachusetts for one year and for eight seasons at the University of Cincinnati.

He joined the pro ranks in 1969 with the Cincinnati Bengals where he remained for 10 years before moving to the 49ers.

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Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Studley and offensive coordinator Kay Dalton were considered for the job.

"It was the most highly-recruited high school player ever and has lived up to all expectations."

The other teams in the tournament are not pushovers however. Tennessee, which finished with a 25-8 record, competed in the NCAA MidEast Regional held at Notre Dame last spring, losing to Georgia in the finals. The Lady Vols are led by Mary Pat Summit, the women's poll came out.

The Top Ten in the country ever will serve as coach of the U.S. women's basketball team in the 1984 Olympics.

Maryland consistently has been in the Top Ten in the country ever since the women's poll came out. Coached by Chris Weller, the Terps finished 26-5 last year, including a win over Notre Dame.

Mary Dix's Irish fill out the tourna-

The observation of the coming week's tour-

Course in Art, Biology, Business, History, Italian, Music, Sociology, and Theatre

Informational Meeting: Oct 17th

in the finals. The Lady Vols are led by Tanya Haave, a 6-2 forward who averaged 18.6 points a game last year, and are coached by Pat Summit who will serve as coach of the U.S. women's basketball team in the 1984 Olympics.

The other teams in the tourna-

SENIOR PROGRAMS

The Refusal of the life and death of Franz Jagerstatter

to be shown: Oct. 11-Hays Healy Rm. 122
Oct. 12-Moreau Seminary
Oct. 13-Center for Social Concerns
8 pm, all evenings
Sponsored by: Office of Campus Ministry
Today

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

Fate

Photius

Mellish

Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword

NIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT:
CASABLANCA
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 $1.00
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union

Wednesday Night
BEER SPECIAL

We are starting a nightly drawing for cash. The pot starts at $20 and goes up $5 every night until someone wins it all!
Irish should have easy time with Army

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

After three consecutive road games where they have had to prepare for a tough opponent, the Irish get a chance to relax. This will be the second of a couple of weeks this way as they play the Cadets of Army. I cannot sit here and honestly tell you the Irish will play a top-notch opponent at Giant Stadium this week. I am sure the Irish will get a chance to beat Notre Dame on Saturday — but stranger things have happened, so the Irish had better not take the Cadets lightly.

History Lesson... This traditional series has featured some of the biggest names in college football history: Knute Rockne, Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Angelo Bertelli, and John Lajoie just to name a few. But according to writer Mike Steele, the most famous name of all didn't get a chance to play. Steele, whose fine book on Notre Dame football should be available in bookstores next fall, points out in 1915, Army had a fine punter who was sidelined a week before the Irish came to bat. His name was Dwight D. Eisenhower, and he went on to win more important battles than those on the gridiron.

And speaking of the Series... While Army-Notre Dame has always been billed as a "hard-fought" series. The Irish hold a commanding 32-8 advantage with four ties. Yet, this figure is still a bit misleading, considering four of those Army victories came during war years, when even Army fans could not have had a better recruiting year than Uncle Sam. The Cadets have not beaten the Irish since 1958, and in the last eight meetings between these two schools, the Irish have outscored Army by a 312-16 margin. These are hardly the results of a classic series!

Scouting the Cadets... Tons of millions of dollars our government pours into defense, you think they would spend a little on the Army football team, but that obviously has not been the case. The hapless Cadets have already lost this season to such schools as Colgate, Louisville, and Harvard (in football, not a debate). However, Army football coach Jim Young does have a few weapons in his arsenal. Halfback Elliot has explosive capabilities, as he exhibited in last week's 20-12 upset of Rutgers. Arkon ran for 159 yards, and also threw a touchdown pass against the Air Force. His speed and versatility could present the Irish with some problems.

Quarterback has been a problem for the Black Knights. Last week, third string signal-caller Rich Laughlin received the starting nod, following injuries to starter Bob Healy and backup Bill Turner. Healy did see action last week, but did not start against the Irish on Saturday. This sophomore has quick feet and a quick release, but he lacks varsity experience. Denyell McGee has a couple of fine flankers in Jarvis Hollinsworth and split end Scott Spellman.

Once again, the Irish will run into a defense spearheaded by a pair of fine linebackers Jim Gentile and John Roney. Gentile leads Army with 5 sacks to a single sack by the Cadets. The Cadets have not beaten the Irish since 1958, and in the last eight meetings between these two schools, the Irish have outscored Army by a 312-16 margin. These are hardly the results of a classic series!

The offensive attack has been most successful on the ground this year, but it has also shown in- creased potency through the air in recent weeks. Tailback Allen Pinkett and fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks have probably played the best football of their careers. If you are not expected to roll over the smaller Army defense like a Sherman tank. When the Irish go to the air, they are learning they can depend on quarterback Pat Leahy. This sophomore has quick feet and a quick release, but he lacks varsity experience. Denyell McGee has a couple of fine flankers in Jarvis Hollinsworth and split end Scott Spellman.

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