ND pizza service seeks spicy sales

By JOHN LAVERLE

News Staff

Notre Dame Food Service is off to a slow start in competing with dorm food sales and area pizza companies in the door-to-door delivery of pizza, but food service organizers are confident the venture will eventually pay off.

The Leprechaun Pizza Company, a division of Notre Dame Food Service, was formed in September by Food Service Director William Hickey to offer "quality and inexpensive pizza to students."

After sampling the quality and high cost of neighboring South Bend pizza shops, Hickey developed the pizza company to provide students with a beneficial service. "Without having the pressure of turning a huge profit and by using our existing facilities, we felt that we could put out a cheaper product of comparable quality," he said.

The company boasts a 20-minute delivery period, with student delivery people using golf carts in their rounds of campus dorms.

Hickey said similar food service pizza operations have worked well at other universities, such as Miami and Illinois, and turn out hundreds of pizzas daily. He said he was encouraged by the success of these operations to establish one at Notre Dame, and modified the operations of the Huddle and the Oak Room Cafeteria in South Dining Hall to provide pizza-making and delivery.

We realized that students have a see PIZZA, page 5

University denies negligence in football injury lawsuit

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

News Staff

The University has denied allegations of negligence in response to a lawsuit of a Saint Mary's junior seeking more than $10,000 for injuries she received while being "passed up" at a home football game Oct. 31, 1981.

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In Brief

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Inside Friday

Beauchamp believes that firm evidence exists which proves that an alcohol problem exists at Notre Dame. "The Notre Dame social scene is highly dependent on alcohol," he said. "This is a dangerous situation."

The trend throughout the country is to examine the responsible use of alcohol. It is obvious that the problem must be addressed in some manner," he said. — The Observer

Of Interest

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If you are interested in applying for summer jobs in an alumni club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

Applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 30.
Police arrest Greyhound strikers, non-union drivers continue service

Associated Press

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast yesterday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 60 arrests and half a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said the resumption of service was an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

One most violent outbreaks were in San Francisco, where rocks and bottles were hurled at buses and workers as 300 strikers demonstrated in the rain, and in Seattle, where strikers smashed headlights, ripped wipers and mirrors from moving buses and splattered eggs and hauled their placards against the vehicles.

Both the union and the company said they were far apart in negotiations, although they conferred at the same hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., across town from company headquarters.

Congress raises national debt limit

Associated Press

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Most of the arrests were in Boston, where 40 to 50 strikers were bashed in after they stood in front of the familiar 10-ton red, white and blue Americanliners.

One Boston policeman suffered a broken leg, and three or four others were also injured.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers, reinforced by Teamsters and unionized carpenters, plumbers and local transit workers, surrounded the bus terminal, stopping buses from leaving and forcing an inbound bus to discharge its passengers several blocks away.

At the loading area, the strikers burst through a police line, surrounded a bus and refused to let it budge.

In response to the violence, Greyhound asked judges in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Atlanta for injunctions limiting the number of pickets. A judge in Atlanta quickly agreed, ordering no more than two pickets at each entrance to the central bus terminal.

The buses were the first to roll since Greyhound was struck two weeks ago by 12,700 bus drivers and terminal workers.

The AFL-CIO called on all union members and their families to observe a boycott and asked its affiliated unions to "assist in every way possible" the Greyhound strikers.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said in a statement that the resumption of bus service amounted to "an attempt to destroy their union." He accused Greyhound of recruiting "strike breakers from America's army of unemployed," and he said putting inexperienced drivers behind the wheel was a "dangerous adventure.

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Negotiators from both chambers sought yesterday to compromise on a debt limit between the House and Senate figures. The White House expressed hope of covering credit needs for the full fiscal year, but congressional leaders said Reagan would have to settle for less.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R.Tenn., predicted a new debt limit extending into next April. "I think it'll go quickly," he said, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill agreed.

According to Treasury Department officials, any delay in raising the debt ceiling will cause some government checks to start bouncing by about Dec. 1.

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Despite widespread concern about budget deficits, members of Congress are reluctant to do much more than talk about them without assurances that Reagan will support a variety painful steps to reduce the deficits.

After the Senate vote dismissing the Domenici-Chiles plan, Domenici said there probably will not be any major deficit-reduction action until after the 1984 elections.

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Tension in Western Europe grows as 'Soviet Empire' threat expands

Associated Press

BERLIN — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tensions over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a wide range to what they consider as defense. "The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not fundamentally so," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve 1979 was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government. "It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation, "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentator suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive.

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Notre Dame to lease replacement computer

Special to The Observer

The University has chosen the IBM 3081D computer as the replacement for the present mainframe system. The new machine will have more than twice the computing power of the current IBM 370 and will be installed during Christmas break.

The Observer reported on Oct. 4 that the mainframe would be replaced, however, at that time the exact choice of system had not been decided.

The replacement computer will be leased for two years. Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing, said the two-year lease will allow work to begin on the network and give enough flexibility to keep up with technological advancements.

An alternative to the two-year plan was a five-year option on an IBM 3081D that would deliver four times the current power, said Spencer. In addition to less flexibility because of the longer commitment, Spencer said the 3081D was not chosen because it would have required a $220,000 increase in the annual computing budget, an amount that might have jeopardized plans for the development of the campus network.

The replacement mainframe will be installed in the Computing Center to support research computing, coursework needs and administrative computing that has not yet been converted to the Hewlett-Packard system installed in the Administration Building in June, 1982.

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Catholic theology requirement not catholic

Dan Prinster

Getting up early and standing in line only to experience the weekly draw for advanced registration becomes an additional impediment to my enjoyable college experience. There is nothing better than being able to plan my course selection when I asked to take a class, whether I had attended a Catholic high school or not. I wanted to take the course. I can understand why he would want to know my reasons for taking the course, but if attending a Catholic high school is a prerequisite to some courses, I would have taken that into consideration seven years ago.

Even though only six credit hours of theology are required, it seems that the theology department still believes that six credit hours of Catholic theology should be a requirement at a Catholic university. Trying to enforce their beliefs without stating it as an official university requirement is a definite infringement on the students' freedom of choice.

Part of the argument for taking two semesters of Catholic theology seems logical. The best place to take one of the courses is at a Catholic university. It would be a shame for a student to leave the university without experiencing at least one Catholic theology course.

However, Notre Dame is a liberal arts college as well as a Catholic university, which means it should force the students to broaden their experiences. In "The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values on Higher Education," Father Hesburgh states "the student must come to a basic understanding of the actual world in which he lives today."

This means that the intellectual campus of a Catholic university has "no boundaries and no barriers." Asian religions are influential in today's world, and restricting the students' exposure to these religions as an aspect of another aspect of religion would be a definite boundary or barrier.

The more knowledge the youth of today have about the world, the more prepared they will be to make the decisions of tomorrow. The liberal arts goal of broadening the students' experiences is just as important at Notre Dame as the Catholic experience. Course selection should reflect that fact.

Another reason for desiring the students to take two semesters of Catholic theology parallels the university's belief that Catholic theology should experience spiritual growth while at a Catholic university. But not all the students at Notre Dame are Catholic and are not looking for spiritual growth during my checkmark course interview the questioning professor did not even ask me if I was Catholic.

On the other hand, Catholic theology looking for spiritual growth can obtain it in other ways besides taking two college theology courses. The most obvious way is through the accessible Catholic activities and services on campus, where actions speak louder than words.

But another way in which spiritual growth can be attained is through the re-evaluation of one's religion from the completely different standpoint of another religion. I am sure that there are many students besides myself that feel confident enough about their own religion to learn about other religions and compare to their own.

There are many devout Catholics who have never had a college theology course, but experience spiritual growth through ecumenism. Restricting the type of required theology course a student could take might end up curtailing the university's goal and instead hinder the student's spiritual growth.

Basic requirements are a necessity at a university, and two semesters of theology are a necessity at a liberal arts college. If the university requires two semesters of Catholic theology it should state it officially. The theology department should not become autonomous, dictating which student can take which class according to the department's unwritten requirements.

If they want the students to take two Catholic theology courses, then officially increase the requirements to three semesters of theology, letting the students take whatever they want for their third semester.

Under no circumstance should they turn a student away from taking a theology course, even though the prerequisites have been met, because someone in the department feels that student is not ready for the class.
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By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

At Notre Dame, quarterbacks for the football team are split into two categories — great and not great. The great — the 13 All-Americans, the four Heisman Trophy winners, the eight who led the Irish to national championships, and the two that have led their pro squads to Super Bowl glory the last two years — are defined to immorality in the Notre Dame pantheon. The non-great are damned into undue suffering. In the last 15 years, there have been five such quarterbacks.

In 1965, Bill Zloch was the quarterback between the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, who led the Irish to a No. 3 ranking, and a sophomore superstar named Terry Hanratty who would lead the Irish to No. 1 in 1966. Zloch tearfully broke down late in the year when he realized that he did not meet the quality of excellence set by his predecessors.

In 1971, Cliff Brown was the quarterback after a quarterback whose named rhymed with Heisman, and before another quarterback the following year, Tommy Reackle, who would lead the Irish to the 1973’s national championship. Not being great was bad enough, but the fact that he was a black man in a traditional white man’s role led to one of the uglier scenes in Notre Dame athletics.

Another bad job this year — with Air Force holding a 7-2 record, including a current five-game winning streak, and returning a wealth of experience to call on. They have over the hump by having a winning season and going to a bowl last season, and this year they’ve just followed through on that success.

“Don’t be surprised if the game has a similar offensive domination by both teams like last week’s Notre Dame-Penn State game did. The Falcons are similar to pro football’s San Diego Chargers. When their offense is on — which is most of the time — they are a tough force to reckon with. Their defense, however, is not that great of a force. In other words, they’ll score on you, but they will also be scored upon.

Notre Dame’s defense, oh criticized for being too slow, will have a difficult challenge in handling the small but quick Falcon offensive unit. Although the offensive front line has four of its five starters weighing 240 pounds or less — which gives the Irish about a 25- to 30-pound advantage per man — Air Force will try to compensate with the same quickness that stunned the Irish last year. The Air Force backfield is experienced, balanced, and very talented. The rushing attack shredded the Notre Dame defense for 284 yards last year, and is averaging 335 yards a game this year. In the last two weeks the Notre Dame defense has given up more yards rushing to Pitt and Penn State then it has to any other team all year. They could ill-afford to continue this downhill against a ground-oriented team like Air Force.

Heading the unit is All-American quarterback Blair Kiel Irish quarterback who would lead the Irish to No. 1 in 1966. Zloch tearfully broke down late in the year when he realized that he did not meet the quality of excellence set by his predecessors.

Not being great was bad enough, but the fact that he was a black man in a traditional white man’s role led to one of the uglier scenes in Notre Dame athletics.

Rick Sager and Rusty Lisch were successors to the Clements era, and set the stage for the Joe Montana era. Both had to endure the boos from their own student body in their home stadium. They were four of the men who saw the dark side of being a Notre Dame quarterback. But there was a special ending in their careers that never showed up on any stat sheets. Each had maintained the respect and admiration of their teammates for the way they carried themselves.

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Being prep team quarterback is not always easy, but Cushing enjoys the challenge. "Being able to help the team out and knowing you're improving, makes it worth it," he says. "The beginning of the week is fun because the defense isn't yet familiar with the plays. But if I'm doing well at the end of the week, then something is up. If they're stopping us, though, personally I don't like it, but I know we're helping them."

Cushing will take the LSAT in December. Law school or employment near Chicago are his future considerations at this time.

Although highly recruited by Indiana and Purdue, Murphy chose to play both offensive guard and nose tackle. "It was a good possibility at Notre Dame, and was credited with seven stops. So far this season Murphy has made four stops while playing backup at strong safety. Freshman year he was credited in the last seven games including the Sugar Bowl.

As a sophomore he was surprised to see the word congratulations," he recalls. "I was very honored. It reflects on the University and that makes me proud of Notre Dame towards football made me want to be a part of it.

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports '83

Everybody knows that Blair Kiel, Stacey Toran, Rick Naylor, Jon Austin and others like them are playing their final home game Saturday. But there will be other seniors in uniform Saturday. These players get few headlines, but make solid contributions.

Some lead the specialty teams. Others help prepare the team for the weekend's opponent. There are still others who may have started in other schools, but chose Notre Dame to be a part of the tradition.

John Mosely is the leader of the Notre Dame specialty teams. It is his role to be a captain," he said. "As a leader on specialty teams, my job is to make the tackle or at least the first down tackle.

As a senior Mosely expects to see playing time. "I want to have a chance to win a spot. It has forced me to be more mentally tough, more disciplined. Each time I'm in the game, I pretend that it may be my last," he said. "I want to be a leader and take some time off and go to Europe and relax. "These have been wonderful memories, pleasant ones," he says. It has been an experience," he says.

One of his more pleasant memories came against Alabama his freshman year. "We were waiting for a kickoff," he recalls. "I was his lead blocker and I felt like I was taking no matter where it went. I was too nervous. The ball came right to me, though, so all I could do was catch it. I returned it 20 yards, and suddenly I felt pretty good."

Torn ligaments suffered during his freshman year "dropped me to number three quarterback this season." It's been frustrating," he said. "I'm always hoping to get the chance to play, so I've wanted to be ready if called upon.

As of now Favorite is not sure what his future holds. "I'll probably apply to MBA schools," he says. "I really haven't decided yet."

Kevin Smith was a highly-recruited quarterback from Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. In his career, he threw for 3,557 yards and 29 TD's. When it came time to make his decision, he had narrowed his choices to ECU, Stanford, Arizona, and Notre Dame. "To play at Notre Dame is what I always wanted to do," he says. "I thought they had lost interest, though, when they hadn't called for a while. Suddenly Dan Devine called and said he wanted to talk to me. Then I made my decision. It would be Notre Dame."

Because he missed his freshman year "dropped me to the bottom going into spring," he has been promoted to starting quarterback due to becoming number three quarterback this season. "It's been frustrating," he said. "I'm always hoping to get the chance to play, so I've wanted to be ready if called upon."

The accounting major will be interviewing for jobs in South Bend and Chicago as well as taking the LSAT in December. As a walk-on, playing football can be difficult, but Murphy has no regrets. "Looking back, I'm glad I did it," he said. "It was a lot of work but it was worth it."

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As a member of the offensive unit, Mosley has two touch downs to his credit. Mosley made the transition from offense to defense through the 1982 spring drills. He saw action in all 11 games last fall and collected 24 tackles.

The year ahead from his role on specialty teams, he plays as back up to Pat Ballage at weak side corner.

As Mosely looks back over his four years, he notes that not all of his memories are pleasant ones. "It has been an experience," he says. "One day you're sitting high and mighty. The next day, you're working for a spot. It has forced me to be more mentally tough, more disciplined. Each time I'm in the game, I pretend that it may be my last, so I take great pride in my work and in being ready every time.”

Accepting his limited role as a senior has not been easy, and as he looks ahead, more emotions are stirred. "As a senior you like to be the best," he said. "These have been wonderful memories, pleasant ones," he says. It has been an experience," he says.

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Favorite has made eight catches for 123 yards. After graduation, the economics major from Omaha, Neb., has in terms of scholarships with NWC and ABC. He may work a job or take time off and go to Europe and relax. "These have been some pretty intense years," he says. "I just need some time to think things out."

Tom Cushing is a quarterback. Many may not know this since, over the last three years, his only varsity appearance came in this year's Army game when he played in the last few minutes, and completed one pass.

Cushing’s role is an important one, though. Aside from keeping up the sideline, the 6’1, 185 pound accounting major from La Grange, Ill., leads the team during practice sessions. Cushing and other prep team members must run the offense of the next week. Their job is to prepare the defense for the game.

As a quarterback during three of his four years in high school, Cushing’s time lost four games. Three of the losses came during his senior year.
Toran and Brown

Two instant hits leave ND slightly disappointed

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

Two of the mainstays of the Irish defensive secondary will be playing for the last time in Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday. Chris Brown and Stacey Toran are reaching the twilight of their college career, leaving Notre Dame at a time when the Irish football outlook is decidedly less rosy.

A Preseason Top Ten

The spotlight that coincides with their departure, however, is ironically parallel to the ray of hope to the two to shed upon the dreary mood that prevailed at the close of their rookie season at the Dome. It was January of 1981 and the Irish listOfers were left scratching their heads. The mighty men in green had lost their last two games of the year and were to bood at Southern Cal and Georgia. The same time dropping from the top spot in the polls to a god forsaken ninth. Their record that year was a decent 9-2-1. Nothing for Grandstand Rice to write about, but bad news for the Irish.

The mugging of the present were overshadowed, however, by the promise of the future. Thirty-nine lettermen returned from that Sugar Bowl squad for the 1981 season, along with 16 starters and a defense that could stop a clock even by looking at it. Brown and Toran were prominent members of that defense, precocious youngsters who contributed greatly as freshmen and seemed destined to one day return the Irish to the top.

In the top ten, but only for a short week. Then down they went. The proposed renewal trip to the top turned out to be a rest stop on a lengthy slide to the depths of mediocrity. For the past three years the Irish have compiled a cumulative record of 17-14-1, alternating completely from the final polls. And, as for post-season play, give me Liberty in '85 or another Christmas break at home.

High hopes die by drowning this drought-giving way to widespread disappointment and disappointment. It's sort of like Bill Wal­ton marrying Nancy Lieberman and having a son grow up to be a jock. For the Irish, the wisest philosopher since Casey Stengel has said it best. "Potential is just a fancy way for saying you didn't do it yet."

The Irish certainly had the potential. But needless to say, they didn't take it. "Per­sonally I'm very disappointed because I felt we had the talent," Brown says. "We've had a lot of bad breaks though, and things just haven't gone our way. People didn't expect us to do as well in our freshman year. But we surprised them." Then during my sophomore year we ran into an extremely tough schedule. We looked past a lot of teams thinking they would roll over and play dead because we were Notre Dame. But last year teams like Air Force showed us that wasn't to be. They soundly beat us. Period."

Toran points to adjusting to a new coach as the root of the problems. "It hasn't been a disappointing three years for me because you have to realize that we've all gone through a learning process. It's tough to adjust to a new coach and a new system."

Whatever the case may be, the Irish have come under fire heavily. Gerry Faust has been ruthlessly treated like a person who's not supposed to have feelings. So, in fact, have Brown and Toran. It was Brown who was christened as goat after the Purdue game in 1981. Toran also often has been a favorite target for the pointed finger of arm chair quarterbacks. "Everyone has their opinion," says Toran. "That's fine. I don't take it as a criticism. I just try to blank it out."

The 6-4, 200-pound Indianapolis native should be summoned in this spring's NL of 118 drafts. His quickness and overall athletic ability enable him to be a top-trunk cornerback prospect, and with a concentrated weight-gaining effort, he could even be considered as a linebacker. "Right now I'm thinking about Air Force," he says. "I'm still in college so pro ball is not on my mind." Brown has also shown himself to be a hot prospect. In the wake of the team's misfortunes, Brown has maintained a continuous personal development. The goat label has long been dead. "Hard hit­ter" and "tough man-to-man defender." They are the new labels. "I think the other guys in the defensive backfield like Stacey, Tony Wilson, and Joe Johnson are quicker than me," he confesses. "But playing under John Krimm I learned the mental aspect of the game. He taught me that you don't have to be the greatest athlete to cover a guy one-on-one. Sure, he had a lot of talent, but he became great because he was great on the practice field. "And he was a great coach, too. He always put a lot of work into it."

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Minutes later the Notre Dame sideline was in pandemonium. Kiel had jutted over for a defender on a touchdown and he was just one-yard short of the goal line. It was a game-winning touchdown — actually it put the Irish up by 42 points — but the joy that his teammates felt for his success could not be contained. There was a tremendous respect which they held for this man because of the Barret tragedy he maintained despite being con­nected permanently to the sidelines after the Miami game.

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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 predicts the outcome of the week's major college football game. Records are compiled as to how each person does, to see if the spread is as to how each person does.
The Right Stuff is not all right

by Stephen Thomas features staff writer

Gathering a lot of media attention, both in political and cinematic circles is "The Right Stuff," an account of America's first flights into space in the 1960s. "The Right Stuff" traces the beginning of America's space age from the first pilot to break the sound barrier to the individual launchings of the seven Mercury astronauts into space. It is a story of the fears and the wives experienced during the mission. "The Right Stuff" raises several questions concerning the treatment of the astronauts and their spouses. It is also a story that is not afraid to show the reality behind the glamour of the Mercury journeys. "The Right Stuff" raises several questions about the image and the reality of the seven Mercury astronauts. For instance, is the public being fooled into believing that these astronauts are the "all American men" that we see in the movies? Are these pilots real heroes or media manufactured? Is Chuck Yeager, who refused the glitz and glamour, the only pilot with "the right stuff?" Finally, on a subject of the film, the film offers some of its best humor.

When the seven are eventually selected, the media intervenes and the astronauts get a sweet and potential fame. It is at this point, through the use of the media, that the film raises several questions about the image and the reality of the seven Mercury astronauts. For instance, is the public being fooled into believing that these astronauts are the "all American men" that we see in the movies? Are these pilots real heroes or media manufactured? Is Chuck Yeager, who refused the glitz and glamour, the only pilot with "the right stuff?" Finally, on a subject of the film, the film offers some of its best humor.

Outstanding among the actors in "The Right Stuff" is Ed Harris in his portrayal of John Glenn, Glenn, maybe because he has more dialogue and screen time than the other astronauts, presents a well formed characterization of Glenn. Glenn's flight into space is also one of the most visually pleasing moments of the film. While "The Right Stuff" is impressive, in the way it treats the astronauts, they are real people, or are they nothing more than the "test animals" which the NASA engineers treat them like?

A dictionary of declinations, refusals and rejections

by Marc Ramirez features columnist

For all the bleating hearts who have ever been rejected by a Screw-Your-Roommate prospect, know that you have not been alone. For all the heartbroken innocents who didn't get to go with their first choice, know that you are not alone. For all you didn't do this one's for you.

The following is a series of excuses, with no comment on their validity, collected from various people I polled. They all wanted only one thing — a date for an SYR — but got instead:

**The Immediate Answer:**

- **"My parents are coming in that weekend."**
- **"I have a boyfriend/girlfriend back home."**
- **"I can got I might have to leave early because I might have to go early to work the next day."**
- **"I'm washing my hair now — can I call you back?"**
- **"My grandmother's coming to visit that weekend."
- **"I'm gonna be in a wedding that weekend."
- **"I'm not in a very good mood. You should go with someone else — you'll have a better time."
- **"I'm going to ISU that weekend."**
- **"I really can't — my doctor said my appendix was going to burst any minute. I'm on my way to the hospital now."**
- **"I'm engaged."**
- **"I've already turned down three people in your dorm and it would look bad."
- **"I don't know — call me back tomorrow."
- **"I'm going to basketball practice Friday night and an early practice Saturday morning."**
- **"I don't go out on blind dates anymore. Last week I had a bad experience at an SYR with a blind date, and I'll never go on another one again!"
- **"I'm busy. I have to study for tomorrow. I have these three-page, four-page papers and a test to study for."**
- **"I have a friend coming in this weekend."**
- **"Don't bother — that's the night I have to vacuum the lint out of my pockets."
- **"I don't know, my roommate and I might be going to a party. Can I call you back tomorrow?"
- **"I'd love to but I have friends coming in this weekend — but I already have dates for all of them, I'll go."
- **"I'd rather die."
- **"Someone else asked me and I already said yes."
- **"No, not our dorm having an SYR the same night."
- **"I'll have to ask my boyfriend/girlfriend."
- **"I'm already going as so and so and ask me but if she doesn't then I might go."
- **"I might have to be in Montana this weekend."
- **"That wasn't — I didn't even ask you the date yet."
- **"Well, I'm sure I have to be somewhere."

The Call Back.

- **"I just found out I have to go home."
- **"I'm thinking about it. — I've never been in this situation before."
- **"I didn't realize you were a senior."
- **"I just found out I have mono."
- **"I just saw your picture in the dog book and you're ugly. I don't want to go."
- **"I thought you were someone else."
- **"I'm going to a concert in Kelburn."
- **"I just found out I have a boyfriend/girlfriend."
- **"I thought you meant next weekend."
- **"I'll have to ask you if you're a freshman."
- **"I promised someone I'd go to this play with them downtown and that's the only night they could get tickets for."
- **"I'm going on a reunion instead."

That Night.

- **"I have to leave at midnight because my boyfriend/girlfriend from home is going to call me at 12:30."
- **"I'll have to leave early because I gotta watch a movie for a class tonight."
- **"I just remembered my brother's flying in from Boise at 11 and I have to go pick him up."
- **"My leg hurts and I can't dance. Besides, I think I have a real bad headache — I should go home."
- **"I have to leave early to get my iron lung treatment."
- **"I have to leave at 10 — I'm expecting an important phone call from home because my cousin might be in the hospital."
- **"I have to leave early because I have to study for a make-up exam I'm taking tomorrow morning."
- **"I'm so and so's roommate. So and so is sick. Would you like to go with me instead?"
- **"Oh, okay. Sure, that sounds fine. (An hour of the SYR elapses.) Can I use your phone? I should call my roommate and see what she's doing. (A few minutes elapses.) "I'm sorry. My roommate — so-and-so — is really sick. I'd better go."

The Walk Home.

- **"I hope you know I have a boyfriend/girlfriend."
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- **"Can you walk me to Alumni/Badin? I have to meet my boyfriend/girlfriend there."
- **"I'm engaged, you know."
- **"Do you want your flower back?"
- **"That's okay, I can walk myself. It's not that far."

If there's any I've missed, I'm sure someone will be reminded of one or two more the next time an SYR rolls around.
The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's second scene theatre presents "Kitchen Gothic," a full-length play written and directed by Saint Mary's student Alexandra Murphy. The show is Friday, November 18, 1983, at 8 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. Admission is $1.

DANCE

Students have a Chance to Dance tonight at Chaustaqua, at the popular event, sponsored this week by the Hall Presidents Council. The dance goes from 9:30 to 1 and admission is $1.

The Abingdon Dance Collective presents its fall concert, consisting of pieces choreographed and performed by Abingdon members, Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Chapel. The pieces use the media of jazz, ballet and modern dance technique, combined to form a new and refreshing mode of dance. Highlights of the concert will be several popular pieces as David Bowie's "Reckless" and Peter Gabriel's "Nessati Nr. 9."
The Observer

Rugby ends season today

Club sports have been busy — and successful — this fall with one Indiana State championship, an invitation to a national tournament, and two dominating victories in home tournaments. Here is a recap of their seasons.

**RUGBY** — Perhaps the most successful club this fall was rugby. Contenders for a third-place finish in last spring’s Midwest championships, the club is working to regain the national prominence it enjoyed a decade ago. Last year’s high finish was enough to earn it a spot in the final four of the NCAA rugby championships, and despite that the team had to forgo because of exams. This year’s championship is scheduled before finals, and the team took its first steps to gain a second invitation with a 1-0 record this season.

Included in its victories were three in a tournament at the University of Illinois, Kenyon College, Purdue, and the runner-up to Cal most prestigious rugby teams and the runner-up to Cal in home tournaments. Here is a recap of their seasons.

**Notre Dame's rugby season**

Notre Dame was led again this year by third-year law student Brian Moynihan. Although Moynihan could not start in the upcomming indoor season. Its first test will be at Midwest State and 8-0 to Indiana on consecutive days. Both teams have varsity programs and used the chance to show off their talking points. When Steve Schneider went down in the second half, the Fighting Irish could understand how it felt to get beaten up on by a bigger team as it fell 9-0 to Michigan. Another important factor in the success of the Irish is one reason that we've risen to where we are now. The highlight of the season was the team's first home victory when it fought back though, and outplayed Northwes- ter. The team is aiming to reach that goal. The team will begin the defense of its indoor title in January.

**Soccer — You can't blame the women’s soccer team for being a bit frustrated about the fall season. After ousting six of its eight opponents, the team has to show for its efforts is a 1-4-5 record.**

The team's lone win was a 12-0 shellacking of Ferris State. Forward Letty Valdez scored three times and Beth Nolan and Mary Butkowski both had two goals to lead Notre Dame. Michelle Grace, Helen Locher, Susan Gordan, Kenny Havercamp, and Angela Eggleston each had one goal to finish the scoring for the team. Goalkeeper Chris Andrews turned in her only shutout of the season and continued with sweater Nancy Hoodecheck to shut down the Ferris State offense.

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**Club Corner**

**Steve Danco**

Sports Writer

** wart POLI — While the rugby team was win ning games at Stagg field, the water polo club was making its own waves with a respectable 11-9 record. In fact, the team even competed in some varsity programs, including four out of the top 10 teams. Notre Dame was able to hold its own and even move up a notch in the rankings. The highlight of the team's first home tournament was a field of five good teams. Michigan, the University of Kentucky, and Purdue, and Notre Dame took to the Rockne pool and only the Irish stayed afloat with a perfect 4-0 record and an impressive showing in its first tournament.

The team qualified for the conference championships and finished sixth in the tournament. The good showing moved them from last season's seventh ranking to sixth in the conference. This was only the second time in the history of the club that it invited to the conference tournament.

On defense, the Irish were led by all-conference goalie Chris Packer. In the finals of the home tournament against Illinois, Packer gave up only eight goals (that's surprising for water polo) finishing the first three periods. More remarkably, he allowed only one goal throughout the fourth quarter, two overtime periods, and one sudden death. At the end of the sudden death overtime, Packer blocked a one-on-one breakaway and then started Notre Dame's own break that led to the winning goal.

Sophomore Mike Roberts led the team with 96 goals and was followed by senior captain-coach John Smith and sophomore Steve Blaha who contributed 40 goals each. Senior Mike Rehan, sophomore Tom O'Reilly, John Colley, and Charlie Brady, and freshman standout Steve Guevher were also crucial to the Irish attack.

The water polo club is looking to become a varsity sport in the near future. Many of the referees and opposing coaches were amazed at the organization and competitive level of Notre Dame even though there is no non-student coach. With the young talent and soon-to-be-new facilities, the team is aiming to reach that goal next season. Notre Dame finished the season 11-7 with six of those wins coming against varsity programs.

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**The Observer**

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Rouse optimistic

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Shooting, quickness, and defense. These seem to be the three keys to the success of the 1983-84 Saint Mary's College basketball season. Second-year head coach Michael Rouse looks beyond possible height and depth problems and instead is firmly optimistic about his team's strengths.

"Our shooting is exceptional," says Rouse. "Teams will tend to underestimate us this year because of our height, and they may not anticipate our speed nor our shooting capabilities."

The Belles will sport a ten-player squad this season, unfortunately, junior forward Carla Schawy will not be eligible until the spring semester. Rouse will start three returning lettermen: senior forward and co-captain Cydney Short (9.8 points per game last season), junior center forward Elaine Suess (16.1 ppg last season), and junior guard Mary McQuillan (5.4 ppg last season).

Rounding out the starters will be sophomore forward Beth Kreber (pounding a foot injury) and freshman guard Kris Pantelleria. Pantelleria joins the Belles with impressive marks. She is an all-state honorable mention player out of Benton Harbor, Michigan, whom Rouse considers to be both "very quick" and "consistently aggressive."

Off the remaining players, junior forward Teresa McGinnis will hold the first substitute spot (10 ppg last season), while freshmen Lori White and Markalire Driscoll will back up the guards, and junior Betty Ebert will serve both the forward and center positions.

"A small team allows the freshmen to play right away," points out Rouse, "it will be good preparation for future teams."

Hoping to improve on a 9-13 record last season, the Belles must overcome a definite height problem. "One of our biggest problems is that we're not 6-5," says Rouse. "Instead we're 5-8-5. As a result, the team will turn to a full-court press and rely on their strong outside shooting ability."

"We plan to play full-court defense right from the start," anticipates Rouse. "I have seven different defensive patterns from which to choose, and most of these will be a man-to-man situation."

Perhaps the single category that will make or break the Belles' season is turnovers.

Rouse declares, "We run a fast-paced offense with a minimum of passing. Add to that a 30-second shooting clock and you have the potential for many turnovers. They were our biggest problem last season."

An advantage of this year's squad over last year's is experience. Five of seven lettermen return, which is a far cry from last year, when the Belles had lost their top six players and were working under a new coach.

Judging the opponents this season, Rouse anticipates a much more difficult schedule than in his first year. "Eight of nine teams we beat last year will not return this year. On the other hand, just as many teams who did beat us will return on this year's schedule."

The coach sees Siena Heights, Franklin, Defiance, and Aquinas Colleges among the more difficult contests. The season will also carry the usual Golden Classic, Hanover Tournament, and SMC Roundball Classic, which, unfortunately, may not be played because one of the entrants, St. Xavier College, withdrew.

On Sunday the Belles will hold a press conference against Lake Michigan College, a top junior college that went to the nationals last year. Then Tuesday night, the team will formally open its home season with a 7 p.m. contest against Siena Heights College in Angela Athletic Facility.

According to Rouse, "I'm pleased with the preseason, excited about the team, and anxious to play today."

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They will be getting more pressure and must be able to react to it."

Offensively the Irish have had little trouble turning on the red light. Co-captain Brent Chapman leads the team with eight goals and seven assists. Bob Thebeau is second with four goals and eight assists. Benning is third with 12 points on four goals and eight assists.

"Our first three lines are playing well," said the Irish mentor. "If we can get more stability out of the fourth line, it will be a big help."

Tim Lukenda, the freshman goalkeeper who collected the first Notre Dame shutout of the year last weekend against Illinois, will be in net. On Friday, Smith has not yet decided on Sunday's starter.

Putting all of the positive aspects of the team aside, one thing that has been disappointing for them so far this season is the attendance at the home games.

Friday's face-off is at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday afternoon, the game gets underway at 2:30. Both games are at the ACC. Notre Dame's students are admitted free with their student ID cards.
Inexperienced but talented squad

Wrestling team begins action

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Probably to the surprise of many, the Notre Dame wrestling team has opened its 1983-84 season in which the Irish finished seventh and had two wrestlers reach the finals. This season also marked the beginning of a difficult schedule that Notre Dame's inexperienced but talented squad will have to face this year.

Coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., heads into his fourth season as the Irish coach with an impressive career record of 59-13-1, including a brilliant 18-2 mark last year. This year he faces a big challenge as his latest team lacks some experience at this point of the season. Notre Dame is a young squad with only one senior in the starting lineup, but they possess the greatest overall depth of any squad in Notre Dame history.

Commenting on the inexperience of the team, Bruno says, "I don't think we will be outmatched by any team in terms of conditioning or skills. The only thing our opponents may outclass us in is experience. We lack the mat experience of many other teams."

That lone returning senior in the lineup is Michigan resident Mark Fleming. In the 126-pound class last season, Fleming posted a 38-13 record which was enough to give him the school record for the most wins in a season.

Despite the skill and experience of Fleming, however, a junior, Phil Baty, also plays a major role in the team's success by providing a great deal of leadership. Baty is a 4.0 prep student who was elected by his teammates to be the team captain. Holds down the 177-pound weight division, Baty posted a brilliant 32-9-1 mark last season. Baty and Fleming were pleased with the teams performance and considered the tournament to be "a gauge for the rest of the season."

The Irish will once again hit the road this weekend, this time traveling to Carroll College in Wisconsin to meet rival Drake and four Wisconsin schools in a tournament.

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Irish Items

Award Logsdon and junior Matt Stamm will battle for the starting nod at 158 pounds.

Two twins from California, Louis and John Camesale, control the starting spots in the 150 and 158-weight classes. Junior Scott Ben-Avivenga will attempt to take John Camesale's position at 150. At 158, senior Pat Jolin is battling with the other Camesale, Louis.

Rounding out the last two weight divisions will be Mike Golic and either Glenn Glogas or Matt Doug- herty. Once again, Irish football standout Golic will anchor the heavyweight division. Golic posted a brilliant 24-2-1 record in the 1982-83 season. At 134, two sophomores — Glogas, a redshirt, and Dougherty — will vie for the starting nod.

Irish Items

At last week's Michigan State tournament, the Irish gave their most impressive showing ever in the tourney. Baty and Fisher reached the finals and Louis Camesale placed fourth. Coach Bruno was pleased with the teams performance and considered the tournament to be "a gauge for the rest of the season."

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Far Side

“Wind up the season with a victory”

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people have their priorities straight. Not the fans across the country, not some of the players, and maybe not even feel it's worth it. I'll be there, but I think I'll be in the well with these certain players. Hopefully, there are more blaming Faust entirely for the team's failure despite his thinking as anything else. There were not nearly as many in late December and many discouraged students did not hoped for the Fiesta Bowl until Penn State. Now, they football. They hoped for the Sugar Bowl until Pitt. They a definite "NO." Actually, some of the rumors may be investiga tion that none of these rumors are true. The official a m inor bowl bid started everything. Then Faust showed based on some factual evidence — Lou Holtz was on am. "But the kids have an excellent attitude. They fully understand the situation and are waiting for the chance to prove themselves against better competition." Junior Steve Ely echoed Smith's feelings by being mentally prepared against a lesser team is hard," he stated. "We're going to practice Tuesday, and discussed the fact that what we've played so he has not been real hockey. Preparing for this weekend, we've had to change our attitude and become more intense." The increased intensity was evident at this week's workouts. "This week's practices have been the hardest of the season," Ely said. "We're looking forward to St. Thomas. It will be a real test to see if we're a team or a club." Notre Dame will be the first opposition for St. Thomas this season. Although St. Thomas has yet to play a serious game, we're seeing some first game jitters. "They are a good team with a good coach," he said. "They don't recruit outside of the state, but, because of all the high school hockey in the area, they can put together a solid program. Terry Abram, the coach, was an All American at North Dakota." The series will also mark the reunion of a former player and his coach. This time the player will be coaching against his former coach, Abram. Smith played for Smith in the early 60's when Smith was coaching at South St. Paul High School. Smith is anticipating strong forechecking from St. Thomas, and has been preparing his team to handle the situation. "We've picked up the pace in practice," he said. "Our defensemen will have to move the puck quicker." 

Rumors, Rumors everywhere

If half the rumors circulating around campus — and around the country — were true, then Gerry Faust would be resigning on national television at the pep rally. Shula would be ready to move into the ACC with his assistant Lou Holtz — or will the Fighting Irish coach coach to South Bend? — and Gene Corrigan would resign as athletic director. Why are the rumors being spread because of wishful thinking or whatever? I'd like to say after some investigation that the reason these rumors are spreading is offi- cial word from Gerry Faust and the athletic department is a definite "NO." Actually, some of the rumors may be based on a story that appeared in the Chicago Tribune two years ago because his son wanted to attend Notre Dame. But, as far as I know, majority of these rumors have been stretched to ridiculous proportions. The rumor epidemic is only part of what has become a very unusual football week. The news that the administration and players had tested a minor bowl bid started everything. Then Faust showed that the pressure and second guessing was getting to him by saying "I can't wash my hands of this problem." The fact that the local media, which has been very slow to criticize Faust so far, began questioning him was news in itself. But Faust isn't the only one who is angry. Some of the players are angry that this season, which seems like it will never end, will be extended. Practices during the week before exams, a game against a Catholic school that wants nothing more than to beat Notre Dame, do not sit well with these certain players. Hopefully, there are more players who want to beat Air Force on regional television and use the Liberty Bowl as a stepping stone for next year than there are players who don't care. Another loss to Air Force would be embarrassing — especially on television. The 10-22 record is extremely disheartening. The students don't care about how nice a guy he is, the team performance is everything. The team is going to have to salvage it this weekend. "We lose to St. Louis in a very tight last minute," Coach Sandy Vanslager said. "I feel we had our middle attack, hit with as much power as we possess, and play consistent ball, we'll do all right." Part of the middle attack to which Vanslager is referring is senior Teresa Henken. After three years of contributing to the power of the Irish offense, Henken will be participating in her last Notre Dame match. She will not be able to travel to Louisiana over Thanksgiving for personal reasons. "I'm kind of sad," Henken said. "It's been such a long season since we were not winning, but I think we can salvage it this weekend." 

On Campus

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St. Thomas presents challenge in hockey

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will face a challenge this weekend of the 1983-84 season this weekend. The Irish play host to St. Thomas, last year's Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions. St. Thomas is Division II varsity team from St. Paul.

Notre Dame takes a 5-0 record into the series. But all six victories have come at the expense of substantially less talented opponents. To date, the Irish have outscored their opposition by an astounding 56-4 margin.

Irish coach Lehy Smith, as well as his players, recognizes that teams like Illinois State, Northwestern, and Illinois are not indicative of the level of competition that they will see this weekend and in games to come.

"We have yet to be really tested," said Smith. "But the kids have an excellent attitude. They fully understand the situation and are waiting for the chance to prove themselves against better competition."

Junior Steve Ely echoed Smith's feelings by being mentally prepared against a lesser team is hard," he stated. "We're going to practice Tuesday, and discussed the fact that what we've played so he has not been real hockey. Preparing for this weekend, we've had to change our attitude and become more intense." The increased intensity was evident at this week's workouts. "This week's practices have been the hardest of the season," Ely said. "We're looking forward to St. Thomas. It will be a real test to see if we're a team or a club." Notre Dame will be the first opposition for St. Thomas this season. Although St. Thomas has yet to play a serious game, we're seeing some first game jitters. "They are a good team with a good coach," he said. "They don't recruit outside of the state, but, because of all the high school hockey in the area, they can put together a solid program. Terry Abram, the coach, was an All American at North Dakota." The series will also mark the reunion of a former player and his coach. This time the player will be coaching against his former coach, Abram. Smith played for Smith in the early 60's when Smith was coaching at South St. Paul High School. Smith is anticipating strong forechecking from St. Thomas, and has been preparing his team to handle the situation. "We've picked up the pace in practice," he said. "Our defensemen will have to move the puck quicker."

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

The students don't care about how nice a guy he is, they are the reason for the hype and attention that Notre Dame stands for. However, he is beginning to pick up a reputation of being difficult to deal with. The job is doing it to him. Ranking Pitt ridiculously high so it would be in the Top 20 when it came to Notre Dame is just one example. The players for the most part, do not respect him. Some, in fact, strongly dislike him. A big change from the way it used to be, isn't it? The Notre Dame defensemen had a hard-fought battle with St. Louis. The Irish had a hard-fought battle with St. Paul in the previous game, even in the last two, 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-9, and 12-15. The closeness of the previous match sheds a ray of hope on this weekend's prospects. "We lost to St. Louis in a very tight last minute," Coach Sandy Vanslager said. "I feel if we ran our middle attack, hit with as much power as we possess, and play consistent ball, we'll do all right." Part of the middle attack to which Vanslager is referring is senior Teresa Henken. After three years of contributing to the power of the Irish offense, Henken will be participating in her last Notre Dame match. She will not be able to travel to Louisiana over Thanksgiving for personal reasons. "I'm kind of sad," Henken said. "It's been such a long season since we were not winning, but I think we can salvage it this weekend." The key to the salvation of the team is not based on the fundamentals of many past performances for the Irish. The team effort and attitude seem paramount. "We need to play together as a unit," Henken said. "If we can be a team, we'll do well."

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