ND will host 1987 Special Olympics

By GWEN TADDONIO

Notre Dame will be the site of the seventh International Special Olympiads. The Games will be held in May and will include over 3000 special athletes in various events. The games will give these athletes the opportunity to compete and showcase their abilities.

Ticket procedures to change next season

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.

The current ticket procedures will be changed next season. The changes will include a new system for ordering tickets and a new method for determining seat assignments. The new system will be more efficient and will provide better service for fans.

Student Body President Bob Bertino and Student Body Vice President Cathy David spoke to The Observer about their plans for a renovation of the Notre Dame Student Center. They explained the vision for the renovation and the process for moving forward.

By MIKE MILLER

The long-awaited 53,500-square-foot renovation plans for the Student Center were released by Dan McNamara, Notre Dame's director of student affairs. The plans call for a four-year renovation period and a total cost of $300,000. The renovation will include new amenities such as a larger student center, improved food services, and enhanced technological features.

Tying the Games to a Homecoming:

By GWEN TADDONIO

The Special Olympics will be held in conjunction with Notre Dame's Homecoming Weekend. This partnership will allow the athletes to be part of the University's celebration and will raise awareness for the Games.

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.

The Homecoming Weekend will include a Special Olympics Day, where athletes will participate in events such as bowling, basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey. The event will be held in conjunction with the Notre Dame football game against Michigan State.

By MIKE MILLER

The renovation of the Student Center will take place over a four-year period. The process will include input from students and the community. The renovation will aim to create a more inclusive and accessible space for all students.

By GWEN TADDONIO

The Games will provide an opportunity for athletes to showcase their abilities and for the community to come together to support them. The event will be an opportunity to celebrate the diversity and strength of the human spirit.
**In Brief**

Dr. Donald Downs, assistant professor of government and international studies, has received the American Political Science Association’s 1984 Edward S. Corwin Award for the best doctoral dissertation in public law. Dowm’s dissertation, entitled, “Freedom, Community and the First Amendment: The Skokie Case and the Limits of Free Speech,” was accepted by the University of California at Berkeley in 1983 for his doctoral degree in political science. A revised form is scheduled for publication, in 1986, by the University of Notre Dame Press. - The Observer

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**Weather**

We offer specials and cool with highs near 70. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the upper 40s to around 50. Tomorrow, partly sunny and cool with highs in the upper 60s. - The Observer

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**In defense of Roemer**

So the administration was serious after all. Sort of figured they were all along. No one ever smiled when they were talking about the proposed alcohol policy, not while it was being proposed and certainly not once it was engraved into the Official Student Handbook.

But no one really expected it to go through. Everyone was hoping to come back in the fall to hear “just kidding, boys and girls. You can have your bars back and your parties, and your happy hours. Just be good and try to keep out of trouble.”

No, they weren’t kidding. The administration never meant to back down. They’ve taken it even further than anyone expected with the raids on many off-campus parties over the weekend. Not that any connection between the two will ever be admitted, not that there’s even anything wrong with the South Bend Police Department enforcing the laws they’re sworn to uphold. But given the infrequency of such raids in the past, it doesn’t take a smarter-than-the-average-Doner-to-find-a-link between the crackdown on campus and that off-campus.

The first hint of trouble was the firing of Dean of Students James Roemer. Shockingly, many students considered his dismissal praiseworthy. It wasn’t that Roemer had the kind of job that will never win popularity contests, but he did not “hate students.”

Roemer made policies according to the guidelines given him by his superiors. They were not his name, but were not really his. His job was enforcement.

Think back, upperclassmen, to the outrageous directives by Roemer last April 18. It included such rules as “...the total number of people in one room may not exceed four (4) persons or two (2) times the number of students assigned to sleep in that suite, whichever is the greater number. Private parties in private rooms even with beer and shall not exceed these same number limitations unless prior approval of hall staff is obtained.”

Yeah, right. He also included permission to have kegs on Green Field before football games. Think about how that one turned out to tailgaters. Recall that this ban was created after Roemer’s dismissal. Roemer’s directives called the committee off guard. One committee member said the committee was upset with the timing of his directive’s release: one day after the release of the Roemer Report. Timothy O’Meara said, “There’s been an understanding that Roemer would go back to the committee with directives before anything was announced.” Maybe it’s not too late to fire his boss.

For the and the Office of Student Affairs personnel had stayed on, things might be different this year. Last year, Committee Chairman William Beauchamp said the committee’s work with the report and implementation would be left to Student Affairs, Roemer in particular. Of course, a committee member, Committee Chairman David Tyson, now heads that office. It is staffed by men and women Tyson picked himself. This is not to say there is no campus evil conspiracy to prevent students from having fun. Tyson would not be a surprise pick to replace University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who is scheduled to retire in the next few years. It is logical he would have a less important position. The New Student Affairs staff may be as good as or better than the old. Only time will tell. True, “Dean of Students” was much easier than Associate Vice President for Residence Life,” but that’s trivial.

Although the campus seemed like a morgue last weekend, things are bound improve. It will take time and effort before students find alternative to drinking. And some of the changes of the summer were good: at least they made the report more consistent. The new alcohol policy still promotes closet drinking, but don’t tell Tyson.

As student leaders have said, the policy has moved up in the administration; their views are certain to become enshrined. Roemer and the other officials were sacrificed to make way for the New. There is, as Beauchamp put it in eloquently last spring, “nobody” to whom we can appeal. So now, let’s begin to live with it. There’s no alternative.

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**In the Observer**

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**Of Interest**

Angela Athletic Facility is the place to be tonight for all Saint Mary’s students interested in joining campus clubs or other activities. Student Activities Night is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government Club. Members are asked to set up booths by 8:30 p.m. - The Observer

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Mondale and Ferarro hit Wisconsin
Associated Press

MERRILL, Wis. - Walter F.
Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro
staged a Labor Day kickoff for their
Democratic campaign for the White
House by labeling Ronald Reagan as
a man of “icy indifference” and as­
k ing voters to elect a president who
“tells the truth .”

“I don’t believe a president should
just serve all the people in his
country club,” Mondale said as he
declared anew his determination to
overcome the odds and win the
election. “I believe a president
should serve all the people in the
country.”

Ferraro, cam paigning w ith
Mondale, said, “You w ant a leader
who rolls up his sleeves, tells the
truth and works by your side for a
b ette r future, and that’ s w hat you’ll
g et in Walter Mondale .”

Mondale and Ferraro have
travel ed extensively since their
nom ination at the Democratic Na­
t ional C onvention in July, but they
treated Labor Day as the traditional
campaign kickoff it is - arranging
joint appearances on bo th coasts
with a visit to the nation’s heartland
in between.

First, they m arched in a Labor Day
parade in nearly deserted midtown
Manhattan, and arranged to  fly to
California after their appearance at
an enthusiastic rally at a county
fairgrounds in Wisconsin.

“On Nov. 6, elect a pres ident w ho
will level w ith you” about the na­
tio n ’s problem s,” Mondale said.
“Let’s tell the tr u th  about the
future .”

Correction
The sponsor of the Beach Party at
St. Joseph Lake this past Saturday,
was incorrectly reported in yester­
day’s paper. The correct sponsor
was Non-Varsity Athletics.
Libertarian criticizes opponents

By MAURA MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

David Bergland, the Libertarian candidate for president, began his speech last night with the quote, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "Now if I was Reagan or Mondale," Bergland continued, "that would mean that I was going to raise taxes.

To illustrate his party's viewpoint, Bergland quoted the journalist William White, saying, "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you give it to others." That is what the Libertarian party is all about," he concluded.

The 49 year-old candidate addressed many issues, including the "stagnated and fraudulent" Social Security system. Bergland, who will be 65 in the year 2000, says, "I don't expect anything to be left of the bankrupt social security system in the year 2000. It just isn't there." He asked the audience, "How secure do you feel about Social Security?" Bergland predicts as the elderly become a majority in society, there will be an "intergenerational conflict of monumental proportions."

"For everyone who is concerned with personal liberty," Bergland said, "the Libertarian party is their champion. We will always take the side maximizing personal liberty and responsibility. "But," he cautioned, "utopia is not one of the options. It simply is not available."

"I want to free you from the specter of poverty and war," Bergland said. His foreign policy is three-fold, including neutrality, free trade, and nuclear arms reduction.

He called the two-party system a "fraudulent myth. Does anyone think that there is really a significant difference between (the foreign policy of) the two parties?" Bergland feels there has been a "bipartisan policy of interventionism which has been a disaster for the American people." He criticized the military spending in Europe and said the "average citizen in Germany or Japan pays less for the defense of his country than his American counterpart." He added this might explain the difficulty American manufacturers have in competing in foreign markets.

Free trade would, according to Bergland, help lesser developed countries "withstand the pressures of Marxists and the appeal of Marxism would be lessened."

Negotiations with the Soviets over nuclear arms reductions are, in Bergland's opinion, "bogged down by an insistence on absolute equality in nuclear reductions." He insisted we can improve the security of the American people by reducing nuclear arms. If the Soviets didn't do a single thing, we would still be better off.

The elimination of all land-based missiles would still leave submarine-carried and bomber-carried missiles for retaliatory purposes, Bergland said. Bergland said he would invite the Soviet premier to this country and with him "watch while one U.S. missile is taken out of the ground and dismantled." It would then be

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Ice proves an obstacle for space shuttle crew

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Violent shaking didn't work and sunshine didn't help, so NASA experts looked for other ways yesterday to get rid of the twoumps of ice stopping up the toilet drain on space shuttle Discovery. One of the options was to have two of the crew members go out of the cabin on Tuesday and knock the ice off the side, and mission control sent word to the shuttle to lower the pressure in the cabin in case that becomes necessary.

"We've determined we're going to have to take a harder look at the ice column on the supply water valve," the astronauts were told. "We haven't made up our minds which procedure to use but obviously if that was going to be done tomorrow, we'd have to start tonight." Lowering the cabin pressure would purge the space walkers' bodies of nitrogen so they wouldn't suffer the bends during their walk. If a walk becomes necessary, it would be done by Steve Hawley and Richard Mulligan.

Earlier, flight director Randy Stone said the problem was not believed serious enough to warrant a space walk.

The crew, meanwhile, finished all 1/4 of its detailed engineering tests of a 102-foot solar panel and a NASA spokesman said "there are some mighty pleased folks" in the control center.

The manufacture of a hormone, however, ran into more equipment problems and officials said they expected industry engineer Charles Walker - whose only job on the shuttle is to produce the drug - to bring back some pen of the amount they had hoped for.

McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Walker's employer, has closely guarded the identity of the drug and what it's for. But during a televised tour of his operation Monday, the engineer offered a clue: "He said the device, 'is separating biological and poisonous hope to produce for physicians to treat ill-esses and maladies on Earth that haven't been irritable before.'"

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Election coverage has lost sight of its purpose

It was bound to happen... Ingenuity has surrounded us with an envelope of space-age communication technology, spinning us around the world in an experience of sights, sounds and ideas. No more effort is required to participate than the twist of a television dial or the flip of a page. But media specialists (and in many instances, consumers) have become so enamored with the process of communication that they have lost sight of its purpose: they have confused form with function.

The Democrats, like the Republicans, will use skilled professionals to stage "media events" to carefully manage the news as possible, tailoring messages to specific segments of society and commanding maximum broadcast exposure.

Candidates are painfully aware of the necessity of fitting into the electronic milieu. In a recent interview, former presidents Ford, Carter and Nixon agreed that Mondale is as much a product of the old political style. Reagan is the consummate product of tube-wise communication. Nixon went so far as to proclaim a candidate who honestly and forthrightly presents himself and his views without playing the media game "more likely to win..."

We fly into the scene by sitting back and letting all of this happen. We too often accept, at face value, superficial, sensational and sometimes distorted reporting. And we choose candidates who manipulate electronic tools more as a means for building constituencies than for informing the electorate:

- Do what we do back in drink and it for work or for a better system?
- Candidates are painfully aware of the necessity of fitting into the electronic milieu.
- Candidates themselves provide grid for the mill with increasing dependence on specialized media consultants and production firms.
- President Reagan relied on an 18-minute video tape highlighting his accomplishments during his first term as an introduction to his acceptance speech in Dallas. The tape, made by the producer of the Pepsi commercials on TV, is reported to have cost approximately $800,000. Millions will be spent by both parties for television ads, radio spots, and newspaper spreads.

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A few simple jokes

This past weekend, the president of Regina Hall and her roommates introduced me to a friend of theirs. Her name was Mary A. Doctor. Your typical Saint Mary's sophomore who recently seeking an M.R.D. Degree.

Mary is 505 pounds of fun and her brain compares to that of a dinosaur cut in half. She is a woman of few words because she cannot connect sentences. The only time she smiles is when the SMC bookstore is for a candy run. When Mary is looking for a picture or referring to her reference food. She is the best of the SMC chicks, the grand lady of SYR.

Then, Mary is a campus joke. She gives the men from Notre Dame-something to talk about between weekends. And until four days

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

ago, when I laughed at the latest SMC joke, I mentioned to a friend that "I laughed the too. Not do. They each laugh people in the back by their friend's calls.

Perhaps you are thinking I am exaggerating the number of a few jokes. If so, I suggest that one call someone from SMC and ask them to read just the first paragraph of this column and pretend oneself for an explosively laughing.

Perhaps you feel Saint Mary's women are not funny. They are reacting too strongly to a little good-natured teasing. Stop and put your feet in their shoes. If you are like most girls, you have a bad reputation, then you know how damaging jokes can be because under the derpy the jokes is a very serious meaning. Now, put those jokes to an entire college.

The damage from "Dumbly humor" has helped to stigmatize the spirit of Saint Mary's. Not a direct, deliberate way, but in a subtle manner, a joke reinforces the public image and sets the stage for the future. Humor can be a vicious cycle.

The women of Saint Mary's, I must insist that you change your own image. I cannot do it for you. One column is simply not enough. To gain credibility, demand credibility. Do not let anyone define your name or that of your school. You are different from Notre Dame, but thrive on that difference.

Candidate never need to be harder to get into Notre Dame, but it's harder to be a "Dumbly." Here the SMC student who believes in the truth of the joke, doesn't think of those SMC students who need more compete with "Dumbyers" than "Dumbers" should compete with Stanford or Harvard students because every college is unique in its emphasis. Remember you are your own woman.

Never compare yourself to others for always there will be greater and lesser individuals than you. Never take yourself so seriously that you cannot laugh at your own imperfections. Be free from Saint Mary's guilt and find happiness in it.

I am not telling ND students to stop laughing, but rather to laugh with people and not at them. Humor can either cut people down or help them rise. A simple "Dumbly" can make Bob Hope. If you would want something said about you, do not say it about others. I know deep down that most Saint Mary's and the treasures of the friends you have there. I am all for you.

The time has also come for the women of Saint Mary's to cross the street and handle the social issues which were built upon petty prejudices. Though you may go to separate institutions, you are a part of the same community. Identify with one another.

Joe Murphy is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters and is the assistant Viewpoint editor at the Observer.

John Neblo

outside, looking in

"business as usual" at Notre Dame. I tried to explain to him that, despite the otherwise universal celebration of labor's holiday, the very idea of Labor Day is inconsistent with the aims, composition and character of Notre Dame.

"Inconsistent," he objected. "How?"

"Dad," I explained, "does not exist to create laborers, it exists to create the leaders, managers, and professionals of tomorrow. In other words, we're trying to staff corporate boardrooms not fill union halls."

"You're right," he said, "I never thought of it that way." The Monday after Labor Day, we decided.

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Division leaders gain in baseball

Associated Press

Cubs 4, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA - Ryne Sandberg scored from second on a sacrifice fly as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3.

Pitcher Richie Hebner led off the 12th against Rene Mateus, 1-2, the fifth Phillies pitcher, by hitting a grounder to second baseman Juan Samuel who booted the ball for an error. Bob Dernier sacrificed Heber to second. The Phillies seemed out of the inning after Heber was trapped off second on a grounder by Sadaharu Oh, but Sandberg stole second and then scored when Garciaparra couldn't handle Matthewson's throw home. 行

The Cubs' Frank Thomas, who started the day with 29 home runs and tied for the major league lead with 37, hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Twins 4, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, MO. - John Butcher limited Kansas City to four hits over seven innings and Ron Washington struck out 11 in a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

John Gibbons, hitting his second home run of the season, a solo shot in the sixth, after pulling the bases on singles by Scott Thompson and Joel Youngblood and an intentional pass to Buffalo's Mike LeMaster. Franco relieved Jeff Russell, 6-15, who left after allowing eight hits and striking 10. The winning pitcher was Greg Minton, 3-8. San Francisco's third hurler.

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Bonds followed Barry Bonds' sacrifice fly with a double to right-center and the Giants scored two on a wild pitch before Meacham lifted in the ninth to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Reds yesterday.

Franco came in to face Baker, a pinch-hitter, after the Giants loaded the bases on singles by Scott Thompson and Joel Youngblood and an intentional pass to Buffalo's Mike LeMaster. Franco relieved Jeff Russell, 6-15, who left after allowing eight hits and striking 10.

The winning pitcher was Greg Minton, 3-8. San Francisco's third hurler.
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Hurricanes vault to top spot

By HERSHEY NISENSON

Associated Press

The defending national champion Miami Hurricanes, who defeated two Top Twenty opponents in six days last week, including the preseason No. 1 team, are back on top of the college football rankings.

By virtue of a 20-18 victory over top-ranked Jayhorns in the Kickoff Classic and Saturday night's 32-20 triumph over No. 17 Florida, the Hurricanes vaulted from No. 10 in the preseason poll all the way back to the top spot they held at the end of the 1983 season. And just like last year, sportscasters. Nebraska, which had dropped to eighth place.

"We are preparing for our third game in 13 days. Our main concern is playing Michigan this weekend," said Jimmy Johnson, Miami's new coach, took the rankings in stride.

"I really have no reaction to Miami being ranked No. 1," Johnson said. "We are preparing for our third game in 13 days. Our main concern is playing Michigan this weekend."

Pitt, ranked third in the preseason poll, was upset by Brigham Young, 20-14, and stalled all the way to the Top Twenty. Clemson, a 40-7 victor over Appalachian State, moved up from fourth to third with two first-place votes and 900 points.


The preseason second ten was Penn State, Iowa, Arizona State, Michigan, SMU, Oklahoma, Florida, Boston College and Florida State.

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talented runner, Jefferson made a glowing debut in the spring game filling in for the then-injured Pinkett.

Fellow sophomore Abraham, 5-11, 175 lbs, is a versatile athlete who had 609 yards of spring yards in the secondary before returning to offense. He initiated his rookie campaign by scoring a touchdown against Purdue in his first varsity game. He was helped in his position change very well and works comfortably with the offense. These two sophomores add the depth we need at the position."

Sophomore tailback Byron Abraham announced his plans to transfer from Notre Dame yesterday. Abraham said he wanted to attend what school he wants to attend, but he will be eligible to play in the 1985 season. Abraham said he was not happy with the amount of playing time he was going to get this season. He remained as the third-string tailback after Hubbard's springtime conversion to defense, as Alonso Jefferson switched from flanker to tailback.

With the success of the running game in the Liberty Bowl victory last season, Irish eyes will be fixated on the fullback position. And there to keep the fans interest will be the sensation of Chris Smith and Mark Brooks.

Smith, 6-2, 251 lbs, had an outstanding day in Memphis, carrying 18 times for 104 yards. It was then that the importance of a balanced running attack was proven, as the Irish needed the spring drill to gain needed yards. Smith, a bruising runner and talented player, Jefferson made a glowing debut in the spring game filling in for the then-injured Pinkett.

Smith and Brooks have split time in the backfield, only time will tell who is designated as the starter for the Purdue game, against the secondary before returning to offense. We initiated his rookie campaign by scoring a touchdown against Purdue in his first varsity game. He was helped in his position change very well and works comfortably with the offense. These two sophomores add the depth we need at the position."

Smith and Brooks are splitting time in the backfield," explains Moore. "This week will decide who is designated as the starter for the Purdue game, however both players will see action with the cold weather forecast and they'll have to choose from this, one decision that coaches enjoy making."

A pleasant surprise in the fullback position came in the only freshman scholarship player in the backfield, Frank Stamets. Stamets, a 6-4, 225-pound prep All-American, lends ability, size and strength to his slot. Chosen to the list of the top 100 incoming freshman men for 1984 by The Sporting News and at Notre Dame, figures to be a vital cog in the future running game of the Irish."

"We have the talent and the personnel this year to have a balanced running attack on the offense," explains Moore. "Maybe we will even take a little pressure off our defense. But only time will tell."

Certainly with the talent and experience the team has, the positive attitude sweeping through the backfield, only time will tell Notre Dame opponents what force that is emerging out of the Irish offense, a force Irish eyes will be glad to see.

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3. Penn State (36) 2-0-0 900
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5. Texas 0-0-0 856
6. Ohio State 0-0-0 818
7. Notre Dame (1) 0-0-0 783 points.
8. Auburn 0-1-0 602
9. Arizona (1) 0-0-0 596
10. Alabama (1) 0-0-0 585
11. Notre Dame 0-0-0 570
12. Michigan 0-0-0 564
13. Pitt 0-0-0 557
14. Michigan State 0-0-0 538
15. Brigham Young 1-0-0 532
16. Michigan (1) 1-0-0 524
17. Arizona State 0-0-0 460
18. Boston College 1-0-0 457
19. West Virginia 0-0-0 451
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22. Michigan State 0-0-0 377
23. Miami (2) 1-0-0 343
24. Michigan (1) 1-0-0 336
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"What do you think the requirements saying that one only needs so many credits toward a degree to be eligible are too lax?"

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Q. Do you think the requirements saying that one only needs so many credits toward a degree to be eligible are too lax?

A. Well, I can tell you here all that I know. But still, it comes down to the fact that we are big business today in college athletics and accept the fact that we are.

Q. Why hasn't it happened then if the coaches would like to see it?

A. Why hasn't it happened? The stipend has been turned down by the NCAA vote, which means that we have the NACAA's approval. It's been a rule in the game. The NACAA, the conferences, the faculty reps, the athletic directors, and the Division I coaches, men and women, football, and women's basketball. It was voted down. Ask them why. Don't ask me because I'm not going to give it for you. They might think it's professionalism. But when are we going to grow up and accept the fact that we are big business so what? So what? What's the big issue? We're big business in college sports. You're professionals. I mean, isn't Carl Lewis a professional? The guy has a trust fund of between four and five hundred thousand dollars. That's my whole point. Why? What do you think the players are at age 30?

Q. Does it exploit the player? He's getting an education.

A. No, not many schools even think along those lines. I can't tell you here all that I know. But still, it comes down to the fact that we are big business today in college athletics and accept the fact that we are. Just a reminder, I'm doing a good job, I've got 15 scholarships, I mean, you get action. And when I walk away from it I'm going to say, "Hey, I gave them my best shot. " That's all I care about. What you do is another game called "Life. "

Q. What would you do if you were a star? Do you make a commitment to college, you get room, board, tuition, and $100 a month. Period. Plus one round-trip ticket. You see, a stipend would control the amount. Then you say to the athlete how do you do this understanding. You get $1,000 plus round-trip transportation. You want anything else, you lose your eligibility. Anything else and you lose your eligibility. Doesn't give much margin for making mistakes.

Q. Do you think the requirements saying that one only needs so many credits toward a degree to be eligible are too lax?

A. Yes. I'd say we're under-achieving. Several athletes here in the 13 years I've been here.

Q. So you get that feeling, and then do you do anything about it? Do you say anything to the coach or the NCAA?

A. No. I don't want to bring that up. There are certain things that a university should be doing. A university to inform all its athletes of the rules. But still, it comes down to the fact that we are big business today in college athletics and accept the fact that we are.
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Purdue sweeps three games from Irish in season-opening match

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From the moment Purdue jumped out to a 2-0 lead over the Notre Dame volleyball team in the first game of their match last night against Purdue, it was clear that the Irish were the superior team. The Boilermakers exhibited great...