A Class act

The Class of 1986 celebrated before the Notre Dame alchol policy. Pursuing this tailgate outside of Ross-Ade Stadium in far-away West Lafayette. Despite an Irish loss, this class appears to have indulged in life's simpler pleasures and enjoyed themselves accordingly.

By MARK DICKINSON

Student cable television committee plans to bring coaxial to campus

HBO, ESPN, and MTV soon could arrive on Notre Dame campus. Last Wednesday night, Notre Dame associate vice president Tyson Wills held a meeting in a room to organize a committee to start looking into the idea of cable television.

The committee plans to contact cable companies, satellite dish companies, and other universities currently subscribing to cable television to get an idea of the feasibility of cable at Notre Dame. Wills said he hopes to present a proposal for cable to the University before the spring of 1986. The issue of cable has been raised in the past, but no groups have succeeded with the idea and its problems. Wills admits "there are many problems in bringing cable here such as cost, regulating channels, and defacing the campus." Yet, Wills said he believes his committee can overcome these problems and "make cable TV work where others have failed."

Wills approached Vice President for Student Affairs Tycon Wills before the spring of 1986.

The committee will be sponsoring a small meeting for those interested in the committee's work. It will be held Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the South Student government office.

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Bridget’s admissions reflect past legal action

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

It was the time of the year for Bridget McGuire’s Filling Station to renew its liquor license and for the first time in a while no one objected. On September 5 the tavern was fined $1,500 and had its license suspended for 10 days by the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board because of an incident in April in which a police officer was arrested on the charge of being minors in a tavern.

Bauer, bar manager, attributed the unusually large crowds of last spring to the closing of Corby’s and other local bars. “Since many of the students had nowhere to go they ended up at our doorstep,” said Bauer.

Bauer said that having the police present will bring a safer atmosphere to the bar, especially for women.

“The new procedure for checking IDs is not too different from how it has been in the past, except now police officers are doing the checking. ‘Police officers are more aware of how people falsify identification than we are at Bridget’s,’ said Bauer.

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Arts and Letters career day

By JOSEPH DePIRO
News Staff

All students will have the opportunity to attend the College of Arts and Letters Career Day on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from noon until 4 p.m. This event will be held in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Arts and Letters Career Day has been held the past six years and has been very informative, according to Paul Reynolds, assistant director of Career and Placement services, and coordinator of the event.

Approximately 450 students attended last year. Reynolds said, adding although the event is primarily for Arts and Letters students, all students can benefit from the day. “It’s a perfect opportunity to see a lot of career representatives gathered in a small place,” Reynolds said.

More than 30 careers will be represented such as banking, communications, and politics. Also present will be representatives from the fields of financial services, higher education, and paralegal.

Although major companies and corporations will be sending representatives, Reynolds said they will not be representing their companies but rather specific careers.

Much literature will be available, so if students are unsure about a possible career, they can clear up questions and uncertainties by attending this event, Reynolds said.

Said, “Last year’s government day and law careers were planned. Reynolds added.

The morning after

By PEGGY PROSSER
News Staff

Saint Mary’s College will be “reaching out” to host the 1985 Association of College Unions International this year.

Delegates from colleges and universities in Indiana and Illinois will converge on the Saint Mary’s campus Oct. 4 through 6 for the conference.

“Reach Out is the theme of this year’s conference, and its logo is symbolic of student leaders reaching out to peers and their interests,” according to Saint Mary’s senior Beth Lavezzorio, student chairperson of the event.

The ACU is an international union formed for all members of the college community — students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. The union provides the services and conveniences community members need in their daily life.

Through its various boards, committees and staff, the union provides a cultural, social and recreational program aiming to coordinate free-time activity with study and education.

Most unions serve as hospitality centers for the colleges, providing facilities for parents, alumni and educational conferences.

The union is made up of student government leaders, representatives, and professionals, such as student activity directors, food service directors, faculty and administration.

This year’s conference will consist of seminars on topics that student leaders are facing today.

“Our conference is unique to other conferences, because we’re touching on subjects that student leaders need to be aware of, like sexuality, sexual harassment, alcohol problems and minorities,” Lavezzorio said.

As Chairperson, Lavezzorio coordinated the sessions and along with her committee arranged for speakers such as Jerry Rubin, one of the “Chicago 12” and Herb True, a Saint Mary’s business and economics professor. Both speakers will address the topic of student leadership.

Each participating school is allowed to send one student and one professional delegate to the conference.

“It is really going to be mostly on student activities at Saint Mary’s, and it will be a very informative and inclusive of how people falsify identification than we are at Bridget’s,” said Bauer.

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international 3-day conference to be held at Saint Mary’s College

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Each participating school is allowed to send one student and one professional delegate to the conference.

Mary Ann O’Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary’s, will represent the school as its professional delegate, and is responsible for bringing this year’s conference to the school. Lavezzorio will be the Saint Mary’s student representative.

“We’re really excited that Saint Mary’s was chosen as this year’s site. Our bid was put in a year ago, and we’re proud that it was accepted,” O’Donnell said.

In past years, the conference has been held at some of the larger participating universities, such as Purdue, University of Illinois, and Northern Illinois University.

“Usually a conference is held at a large university, but we feel that Saint Mary’s has the tools to offer or any of the larger schools, even though we’re smaller. I’m really looking forward to this.” Lavezzorio said.

Junior Jayne Akalaitis attended last year’s conference as representative of the Saint Mary’s Programming Board. Akalaitis said she was happy to hear this year’s conference would be held on the Saint Mary’s campus.

Akalaitis said last year’s conference was very good and very informative and “we were able to share our ideas, such as Octoberfest and AntoTast.

Featured speakers will be, Saint Mary’s professor of business and economics Bill Shannon, speaking on “Marketing Your Programs,” Saint Mary’s Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman, who will conduct an ice breaking session on “Getting to Know People Within Your Organization,” Patricia Runser, director of residence life at Saint Mary’s, will speak on minorities, and Siner Karen Jacobowski, Saint Mary’s dean of student affairs, who will address the topic of sexual harassment, Lavezzorio said.

The delegate’s expenses for the conference are taken care of by their school’s student government, except for their lodging, which delegates pay themselves. Each school allocates $60 per delegate for conference expenses. As host school, Saint Mary’s will make no profit from this conference, Lavezzorio said.

The seminars will be held in the Haggard College Center, Matthews Hall, and Cushwa Leighton Library.

Lavezzorio and her committee consisting of Saint Mary’s seniors Francie White, Joanie McKenna and Mary Gerrity have planned many activities for the 150 delegates in addition to the sessions.

Conference members will be entertained this weekend starting with a Hawaiian dinner and Friday night at the Haggard College Center.

Saturday night SAGA will be hosting a dinner in the Saint Mary’s dining hall, followed by Casino night at Angela Athletic Facility. Each school was asked to bring a gift such as a t-shirt or mug with the school’s emblem, which will serve as pets in the Campus Night.

Observer
continued from page 1

the area. The area.$100,000, “he said. “It’s a lot of money. It’s a specific purpose just sitting there.”

Ingersoll later announced she would vote against the proposal if it came to a vote. She said the funds should either go to the class government or allocated according to the present fiscal policy.

21 Club
continued from page 1

way,” added Soule. She also said it would not be fair to underdeci- students, to open up their hall’s party room to the rest of campus while excluding them.

Crandall and Soule both said they are looking for a new name to describe the 21 club since it is not actually a club. No one can become a member or pay dues. All you have to be is an on campus student who is 21 years old.

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Grad student program to confer 100 degrees

Special to The Observer

One hundred minority students sponsored by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering Inc. will receive graduate degrees this spring, fulfilling a goal set for the consortium’s 10th anniversary.

The consortium, known as GEM and headquartered on the Notre Dame campus, was organized in 1976 as a means of encouraging more minorities to pursue graduate studies in engineering. In its early days, GEM was comprised of 15 universities and nine employers. At the end of its first academic year, GEM had sponsored one graduate student.

Today, 48 member universities have 250 GEM fellows enrolled in their graduate engineering programs. Fifty-four companies employ the students at summer internships, or 12 percent of all minorities who hold graduate engineering degrees, have been sponsored by GEM. Some 85 percent of those who have entered the program have completed their graduate degrees, and applications have been received from all minority groups.

In spite of the progress GEM has made, its student programs coordinator is calling for more applicants to fill the 150 fellowships to be offered in 1986. “Many minorities are looking for high-level positions in research and development, and they need graduate degrees to compete for those positions,” said Dr. Martha Conley. “Many barriers still exist and it is important that more minority students become aware of the graduate school application process.”

Last year, Conley said 145 fellowships were filled from a pool of 400 applicants. Students who are accepted will begin a graduate engineering program at one of the member universities and work as summer interns with the member companies. Fellows pay no tuition and receive an annual $5,000 stipend. Member companies pay summer salaries and provide transportation to and from work. She estimated the total value of a GEM fellowship at $20,000 to $30,000.

Ferraro terms candidacy ‘almost unbearable’

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Geraldine Ferraro says her campaign last year for vice president was “almost unbearable,” as she was subjected to scrutiny, bigotry and sexism.

“I wasn’t prepared for the depth of the fury, the bigotry and the sexism my candidacy would unleash,” wrote Ferraro, the first woman to be a major party’s national candidate.

Yet the hardships were offset by the opportunities her candidacy opened for women like her two daughters, “expanding their life options a thousandfold,” the former New York congresswoman wrote in “Ferraro: My Story,” to be published by Bantam Books in November.

She called anti-abortion pickets who dogged her steps “vicious” and said the Italian-American community abandoned her.

She said her husband, John Zaccaro, was “devastated” and depressed by scrutiny and criticism of his financial dealings, and said she began to bite her nails and eat “almost compulsively” because of the pressures of the campaign.

Ferraro said she invited a favor over her husband’s tax returns by inadvertently approving a news release saying he would release them when he had told her he would not. The documents eventually were released.

“Please take my name out of consideration,” I told Mondale. ‘I do not want to be part of this process anymore. I never really did want it.” Ferraro wrote. “But he refused.” Mondale promised her the criticism would stop, she said.

On the night of her nomination in San Francisco, she and Mondale and their spouses celebrated with champagne.

“There wasn’t a cloud on my horizon,” she wrote. “What I didn’t know then was the personal agony that lay ahead, an agony that at times would seem almost unendurable.”

Ferraro said she was not distraught over losing the election.

“Short of a major disaster that he couldn’t grin away or shrug off helplessly, (President) Reagan was virtually unendurable,” she said.

It’s party time

Special to The Observer

Monday, September 30, 1985 — page 4

This room (225 Holy Cross) won the category of best party room at Saint Mary’s last week. The creators of the room are Regina Roby, Jenny Foxey, Sheila Doyle and Patti Norah. A beautiful room contest was held at the College with prizes awarded in several categories: most sensual, most beautiful, most collegiate, and cutest.

Come Reach For Our Stars.
16 skydivers and pilot die in crash

Associated Press

JENKINSBURG, Ga. - An airplane filled with parachutists crashed on takeoff from a private rural airstrip yesterday, killing all 17 aboard, officials said.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed in a pasture around 12:30 p.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Myers.

"The airplane was apparently climbing out after taking off and a witness stated that the engine stalled," said Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator who was on the scene.

Grady Wyatt, who lives near the crash site approximately two miles from the West Wind Sport Parachute Center, was out in his yard when the plane flew over just above the trees.

"The plane came up and looked like it could hardly stay up. A few minutes after that, I heard a crash, what sounded like a crash," said Wyatt.

The plane came to rest on its back, its cockpit destroyed but the wheels intact, said Butts County Fire Chief Grady Wyatt, who lives near the crash site.

Rescue workers spent two hours pulling bodies from the wreckage, which were taken to a National Guard Armory in nearby Jackson, said Hicks.

The Caravan is an unusually large single-engine aircraft introduced by Cessna in 1982 and marketed as a cargo or passenger aircraft, Myers said.

The first report to us was that there were 17 persons on board and all were injured fatally," said Myers. Patrol spokesman Bill Wilson also said that all those aboard the 16-passenger airplane were killed.

Black burned to death in second day of riots

Associated Press

JOHANNISBURG, South Africa - A mob burned a black man to death yesterday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row, police said.

Police also reported they shot and killed a black man wearing a gasoline bomb in Dordrecht in eastern Cape Province.

An explosion that police believed was caused by a bomb went off in the men's room of a hotel near Durban where about 150 black youngsters were guests at a "children's day," but no one was injured.

Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, a black township west of Durban, told The Associated Press: "We don't know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics."

However, local Zulus and sources within Inkhala, the million-strong Zulu political movement, said Davidson is one of the more than 100 members of the Inkhala central committee, which advises hereditary Zulu Chief Gansha Bushebele.

"The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. The youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were gathered for a party the hotel sponsors on Sunday afternoons for parents and their children. Police said there was little damage.

Two Sunday newspapers called for the government to lift the state of emergency imposed July 25 in 16 areas, saying the emergency has given police the opportunity to torture detainees.

Security crackdown appears to meet goal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The armed services and defense contractors appear to be meeting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's three-month goal of reducing security clearances by 10 percent.

Final figures on the crackdown, which grew out of a Navy spy scandal, are not expected until next month. But Weinberger's deadline for an across-the-board, 10 percent reduction in clearances expires today and some preliminary figures have been compiled.

When the cuts were ordered June 11, there were 4.3 million Pentagon employees, congressional aids and contractor employees with clearances ranging from Confidential to Top Secret.

The idea of slashing the number of individuals with clearances is aimed at both reducing the potential sources of information to the Soviets and freeing investigators to put more thorough and timely back-ground checks.

L. Britt Snider, Pentagon's principal director for counter-intelligence and security policy, told a House panel last week that it "does appear that DoD will meet or exceed the secretary's 10 percent objective by the first of October."

"As of Sept. 15, we estimate that an overall reduction of approximately eight percent had been achieved," Snider disclosed. "Each of the military departments has advised that it expects to satisfy the requirement in a timely manner."

Defense contractors "had eliminated 149,999 existing clearances, or 10.7 percent of the whole," by Sept. 14, Snider continued. "In short, the overall objective has been met."

But Snider also said the Pentagon approved some exceptions to Weinberger's order. While he declined to offer figures, he said the goal won't be met by the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency because their employees are an undisputed need for a clearance.

As for chances of new cuts, Snider said, "I do not anticipate further across-the-board reductions at this time."

Snider noted, however, that Navy Secretary John Lehman has set a goal of reducing Navy clearances by 50 percent as soon as possible.
HARVARD, Mass. — With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg yesterday inaugurated a search for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent from outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens.

The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-watching group had been searching with a smaller, simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new antenna, known as Project Messa, was built with the help of a $100,000 grant from Spielberg, the science fiction filmmaker whose credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.," which featured a lovable alien.

Spielberg whisked into Harvard just long enough to flip on the antenna with the help of his infant son, Max. The communications dish hummed as it rotated skyward.

"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the popular science writer and president of the Planetary Society, who joined Spielberg, Horowitz and other astronomers at the observatory to dedicate the antenna. Afterwards, they toasted the event with champagne.

Horowitz said the antenna was capable of reaching to the edges of the known galaxy. If there is life on other planets, he said, "this kind of a communications system can do the job." He said he will visit the observatory once every two weeks to check on the project.

The scanner, which took two years to construct, is more versatile than its predecessor and includes changes that should increase the chances of raising alien messages. The antenna is hooked up to a computer room, which records all radio signals emitted from space.

The previous system had turned up only the radio waves that all planets naturally produce, but improvements in the scanner keep him hoping for concrete results, Horowitz said.

He said astronomers will be looking for a narrow radio signal to indicate other life forms.

"We're looking for planetary systems around stars," he said. "There are more than 1 million stars, so the cheapest way to look at a million stars is to look at everything at once."

Because of his involvement in the project, Spielberg said he'd be happy if the antenna was the first to pick up signals of life beyond Earth.

$1.9 million received by three ND colleges

Special To The Observer

Notre Dame received $1,190,053 in grants during August for the support of a number of educational and research programs, service programs and other projects, according to a Research funding report. The amount included:

$165,023 from the U.S. Department of Energy for an atomic scintillation batch reactor treatment of coal conversion wastewaters by Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering.

$854,869 from the National Science Foundation for research in elementary particle physics by John Poizner, professor of physics.

$121,082 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the interaction of plasmin with membranes and related enzymes by Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry.

$101,313 from the U.S. Navy for EXAFS and XANES studies in semiconductors by Bruce Bunker, assistant professor of physics.

$89,000 from the U.S. Air Force for research on the vibrational properties of III-V semiconductors by John Dow, Freimann professor of physics.

$851,212 from the National Science Foundation for relativistic random-phase approximation research by Walter Johnson, professor of physics.

$62,000 from the American Heart Association for research on the interaction of plasmin with macroglobulin and antiplasmin by Francis Castellino, Klieber/Peabody professor of biochemistry and dean of the College of Science.

$62,000 from Argonne National Laboratory for light water reactor aerosol research by Patrick Dunn, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$80,143 from the Environmental Protection Agency for automated environmental reviews by Astron Jennings, assistant professor of civil engineering.

$37,000 from the National Science Foundation for transcriptional studies in photochemistry by Andrew Sommese, professor of mathematics.

$9,970 from the Whitewell Corp. for a fellowship in the College of Engineering.

$8,669 from Michigan State University for a comparative analysis of values in agricultural research by Christopher Hamlin, assistant professor of history.

$1,500 from Graduate Women in Science-Sigma Delta Epsilon for research on the theory of correlations in (1 1 1 ) IV alloys by Kathie Poirier, professor of physics.

Other projects received $121,519, including:

$101,325 from the U.S. Navy in support of teaching and research by K.T. Yang, Hank professor of engineering, as a visiting Research Chair professor at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

$19,194 from the National Science Foundation for participation by Anthony Trozolo, Bunning professor of chemistry, in the U.S.-China binational conference on photochemistry.

$1,010 from the Graduate Marshall Fund of the United States for participation by Erhard Winkler, professor of Earth sciences, in an international congress of deterioration and conservation of stone.

Funds for instructional programs totaled $60,147, including:

$72,724 from the National Institutes of Health for research training in mental retardation by John Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.

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Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.
The sleep primer for those who don't sleep

Kris Murphy
features staff writer

Funny thing about sleep at Notre Dame. Nobody gets any. If you're not studying you're drinking. If you're not drinking you're eating. And if you are eating you're probably wishing you were drinking.

So here you are. You've been up for 34 hours straight and things are starting to get a little blurry. Your favorite phrases are 'Mommiemumpf' and 'Of course I wasn't napping!' You used to get lots of sleep but that seems like years ago. But you can relax now. The Notre Dame sleep primer is here.

When to sleep
The best place to sleep on campus is in class. Eight o'clock classes and lectures are traditional favorites but a few hardcores are now sleeping through chem lab and the phys ed swimming lessons.

Classes are good places to sleep because you have probably already finished your homework and because the seats in the library auditorium are more comfortable than your bed.

If you're in a psychology class the teacher will probably want you to sleep because then they'll dream. When you wake up the class can analyze your dream and discover your foot fetish.

Pasting out and sleeping are often confused at Notre Dame. People who pass out do not wake up when they kick them in the head. This is also a good time to shave off beards, mustaches, eyebrows, ears, and even whole heads of hair.

Eight o'clock classes and lectures are traditional favorites but a few hardcores are now sleeping through chem lab and the phys ed swimming lessons. Classes are good places to sleep because you have probably already finished your homework and because the seats in the library auditorium are more comfortable than your bed.

People who are somewhere between obnoxious and subtle tilt their heads forward on their chins and try real hard to keep their eyes open. These folks are bad news because they drool when they sleep and they leave class with wet spots on their clothing.

Things to dream about - men's list
1. Women at Saint Mary's
2. Women at UNI
3. Women in general

Women's list
1. Domers
2. Newspaper columnists
3. More Domers

Gerry Faust List
1. 9-2
2. 9-2
3. 9-2

Stuff to consume before bed
1. Pizza and beer
2. Your French book
3. Anything Mexican that will give you heartburn and keep you awake until 3:30 so you can worry about how much of your savings the Notre Dame Credit Union has stolen lately.

Things to wake up to
1. Notre Dame fight song
2. The South Bend Police with a decibel meter
3. Pop Tarts
4. Off-campus phone calls
5. Your roomie who talks to Santa Claus in his sleep.

Special Section: the all-nighter
An all-nighter occurs when you have not done any of your homework and you must have it all done by tomorrow. All nighters last from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. and they are growing affairs. Sleep is not an option and you couldn't sleep if you wanted to because you're too crushed up on Cherry Coke and coffee. People who pull too many of these grow bags under their eyes and become nocturnal. Sample sentence from paper writers during all-nighter: "Gummiwump bokwik ny quang moidha spal paz!"

Some day you will sleep normally again. No longer will roommates turn on the lights at four o'clock. No longer will you drool on yourself in cal 125. Never again will you sleep on floors and in cars. Dreams of Emil will cease and you will never again be forced to watch the sun rise through a haze of Cherry Coke and rolling crystals.

That day is coming but not very quickly. "Sleep, who needs it?" shall be your motto and yawns shall follow you all the days of the semester.

‘Handiman’ brings curious looks to Farley
Mark Mellett
features writer

When I first walk in, I get a few funny looks like what are you doing here. This is the reaction Joe Rae Lukowski receives when she opens the door to her new handiman job at Farley Hall.

"But once I start whatever I'm doing they forget I'm even there," she says.

Seeing a woman carrying a hammer or a wrench may put a curious look on some peoples faces, but tools to Joe Rae are what the pencil is to the writer or the calculator to the accountant, for she is a rarity at Notre Dame, a woman repairman. General repairs are her specialty. Screen windows, breakers, duct knobs, tile - you complain about it, Lukowski will doctor it.

What interests Lukowski in such an occupation? "What's a good way to put this? You work with your hands," she said. "You're all over the place and it's a challenge."

Lukowski is a native of Granger, Ind. Previously she worked as a janitor in Fairly Hall for five years. With this experience Lukowski applied for the handyman job. The management "talked a lot about it," she said, adding, "it was not handed to me on a silver platter."

Anne Finch, an resident assistant in Fairly who has known Lukowski for three years, has nothing but compliments for her. "She's a normal human being and I do things any normal girl does. I love my job."
Viewpoint

Inconsiderate fans can ruin game for the others

By Bob Dylan

Monday, September 30, 1985 — page 8

Before I came to Notre Dame last fall, I had an image of what a Notre Dame student was like. I pictured someone cool, relaxed, but my visit coincided with Spring Break, so I was unable to meet many students. The few I did meet, however, left an impression on me that I always will remember.

William J. Curran

guest column

I had been on campus for all of five minutes, after a 1 1/2 hour trip from New York, when I met my first on-campus Notre Dame student. He hailed from England, accent and all. His show of concern was one of my reasons for visiting Notre Dame repeatedly boasts because of the St. Mary's is also sponsoring three speakers this semester. William Beattie is speaking Oct. 7 on Nicaragua. John J. Garver will speak on Third World Peace and Economics on Nov. 3, and Bob Wine will be speaking about El Salvador. As you can see, many avenues and paths are open but you must take responsibility for that first step. Reach out and help someone else, the rewards are many and by helping others you may also help yourself.
Excuses do not solve the problems at ND

Dear Editor:

In his rebul on Sept. 20, Don Johnson brought up several very misguided points about the recent Saint Mary’s student discount ticket price increase (from 50 percent to 67 percent of a general admission ticket). I first stated, “Saint Mary’s is not Notre Dame and Notre Dame is Saint Mary’s.” However, it is an integral part of what I’ve come to know as the “Notre Dame community.” That is the social and academic aspect as Johnson himself points out by saying, “some of us (Notre Dame students) take classes there, (and vice versa)!”

Have you ever, Don Johnson, paid additional tuition to these schools as you would if you were to take these at any other school in the nation? This certainly should tell even the casual observer the real community surrounding these two very respected schools.

Johnson also stated, “Before deciding that their office is a greedy charismatics of Saint Mary’s College-haging officials. It is not the ticket office which is charismatics.”

“Find no fault at all with Saint Mary’s girls,” Johnson also said. “I think everyone should date one at least once.” I was under the impression the ignorance behind stereotypes died in the deep south in the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

I find excuses wrong. Ignorance evidently reigns on one of the best liberal arts college campuses in the country. I must agree with his point, “Before equality can end, it must start.” Remove stereotypes and change attitudes, and equality will begin.

Joe Crocker
Notre Dame student

Athletic Department
appreciates cooperation

Dear Editor:

A word of appreciation to the student body not going on the field at the Michigan State game. Thank you, the entire Notre Dame family appreciates your cooperation in this matter.

Gene Corrigan
Director of Athletics

News reports may open hearts to Mexicans

Dear Editor:

John Conroy did not take certain key points into consideration in his comments on the August Observer article dealing with the earthquake in Mexico. Conroy, in the Sept. 25 article, accused the media of “irresponsible journalism,” stating they had blown out of proportion the situation in Mexico City. He stated that the cars were moving, and that physical structures were intact outside of the center city.

Conroy’s trip to Mexico City is understandable, because his child lives there. Regardless of Conroy’s good intentions, his comments are insensitive to the hidden realities of the earthquake.

The death count now is estimated at 4,000. That is about half of the number of people in Notre Dame. The figure may continue to rise. The threat of disease spreading from maimed bodies is forcing authorities to bury or cremate unclaimed bodies. Many children are now homeless and have no food or water. Many families with no resources have lost their homes with no place to go.

Above all, this Mexico’s economy is faltering and poverty is a way of life for millions of Mexicanos. The quake only has opened the door for the peaceful citizens of Mexico City. Millions before water with utilities and city services paralyzed, the quake has intensified poverty for Mexico City’s poor.

Moreover, the poor do not have the resources to rebuild their colonies. The lack of proper nutrition raises the oppressive impact of poverty.

If U.S. journalists sensationalized the quake, they must be criticized. If U.S. journalists failed to report on our brothers and sisters in distress, we must also be criticized. We all have the television stations and newspapers which have touched everyone to us to some degree.

People across the United States are contributing their clothes, time, money and prayers. They have been moved to do so after reading the reports. Journalism is not the only catalyst that has brought on this response, but it has helped.

Thank God the 10 members of the Notre Dame family in Mexico City are fine. But the Notre Dame family should not stop after this. There are millions of residents in Mexico City who are not fine. The 10 students in Mexico City are giving their time to rescue and relief efforts. Although we are not in Mexico City, there are many concrete relief efforts we can undertake at Notre Dame, just as the thousands across the nation have done.

Guillermo Garcia
Notre Dame student

Warnings on records put blinders on children

Dear Editor:

It is sad to see that attitudes like Maura Man-
drick’s still exist. It seems that Portmanism will
exist in the 20th century. The "genius" wives of the Washington con-
gressmen claim that what they are asking for isn’t censorship, it is repression. Repression is just as bad as censorship.

The solution lies in bringing up the children. You can’t raise the youth of America with blinders on. They must be prepared for life in the real world. Yes, sex, drugs, violence and body functions exist in the real world.

Parents must instill values in their children so they can distinguish between what is wrong or right and act accordingly. If a child automatically does what a lyric says, the child is not responsible. America is supposedly a free country. Give children their freedom of expression and don’t let their parents suppress their responsibility on someone else.

Paul Czarnecki
Alumni Hall

Dating not related to football ticket prices

Dear Editor:

I agree with the point Don Johnson made in his letter of Sept. 20. Because Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are separate schools, there is no reason for Saint Mary’s women to get the same football ticket discount Notre Dame students receive.

There is one question, however, that I would like to address to Johnson. What does he have to do with nữ football tickets?

Judy Gibbons
LaKans Hall

Petifter challenged to write positive letter

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Ann Pettifer, Notre Dame Alumna.

Would you look back in your files to see if you can find a letter or column in which you said anything good about anybody or anything? Perhaps my memory fails me, but I cannot remember a time in the past four years when this has occurred.

What satisfaction do you gain from blasting Janet Smith, who works tirelessly through the Women’s Care Center to turn women away from abortion? Why should she not center her labors on her faith and her solid belief in the teaching of the Church in this area? I cannot think of a better rationale for her to do the work she does. Rather than demean her work in the Center by characterizing it as a sad con-

fession based on sexism, why not praise her for saving the lives of those children who other­wise would have been extinguished?

Perhaps the kind of good that the Women’s Care Center has been able to bring about is not dependent upon public acknowledge­ment, but those individuals who work for the Center and make it an important part of their lives should certainly be encouraged in their efforts.

Pettifer, a couple of students in the Program of Liberal Studies (another bastion of right­wingery like the Law School) once told me that you are nothing like the harsh and com-

bative individual that the Notre Dame com-

munity has seen in print over the years. They claimed that you are really a very pleasant lady whose main concern is to challenge apathy, a noble and worthy goal. I would welcome evidence that supports this conten­tion.

True, Notre Dame is a university steeped in tradition, a characteristic revered by many people throughout the country. Yet tradition is not always a good thing, as I am sure you will agree. Therefore, I don’t see how this can become a mini-tradition of constant criticism (for at least one column) by devot­
ing your prodigious rhetorical energies to the praise of someone associated with Notre Dame and/or Catholicism. I think it would be a refreshing change.

Surely you can find someone or something to compliment. Isn’t really pretty lady whose main concern is to challenge apathy, a noble and worthy goal. I would welcome evidence that supports this conten­tion.

How about Pettifer? Will you accept my challenge?

Edward J. Shorren
Notre Dame Law School

Optimistic article does not warrant pick

Dear Editor:

How can Jeff Blum be allowed to write an article that is so optimistic? On September 20 concerning “Important thing is how Irish respond to ‘lose’ and have the nerve to pick Michigan State over Notre Dame.” Very sad!

Ed Murphy
Liberty, MO

The Observer

Monday, September 30, 1985 — page 9
Sports Briefs

The ND golf team won a triangular match yesterday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish scored 368 to beat Dayton (397) and Marquette (407). Doug Giorgio shot 70 to lead Notre Dame, while teammates Tom Ryan (75) and George Melinsky (74) were close behind. Norman Campbell hit 78 and Tim Hanlon and Mike Covers in 83. - The Observer

The SMC soccer team dropped the sixth game of its season this weekend to Purdue, 4-1. The Belles will play the Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club tomorrow at 4:30 on Stepan Field. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club had the fastest time of the day at the Head of the Des Moines Regatta in Chicago last Saturday. "A" eight-man won their three-mile race in 17:58, while the "B" boat finished second in 18:20. The women's team won the open event and the lightweight event with times of 22:16 and 20:57, respectively. The men's heavyweight shell placed second to Kansas State University by a narrow margin. Eighteen Midwestern colleges and universities competed in the regatta. - The Observer

Novice Boxing Tournament participants must report for physicals at 8 a.m. in the varsity training room in the ACC. - The Observer

The ND/SMC Ski Club will be meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theatre. Anyone who is interested in a trip to Colorado or weekend trips may attend. - The Observer

The Domer Runs are coming on Saturday. Anyone who is interested may register during dinner tonight at the South Dining Hall or outside "8-line" at the North Dining Hall. - The Observer

Hayes enters hospital

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Former Ohio State University basketball coach Woody Hayes was admitted to University Hospital here yesterday morning after suffering what his physician said was a mild heart attack.

"The fact is, he had an attack this morning," said Dr. Robert Murphy, an Ohio State University medical physician. "But he's doing fine." Murphy said the attack was due to congenital heart disease. He declined to give more information on Hayes' condition.

Hospital spokesman Doug Brandt said Hayes, 72, was admitted about 7 a.m. and was in satisfactory condition Sunday night. He said Hayes is expected to remain hospitalized for "at least a week.

Bradt declined to say whether Hayes was in intensive care.

"We were told not to release anything about his room," Brandt said. "But I can assure you he's not hooked up to any respirator or anything.

Hayes suffered a mild stroke in May while on a Canadian speaking trip and recently had begun to resume some public appearances.

Brandt said Hayes was treated at the Columbus Regional in his last stroke and feared a heart attack.

"He said he doesn't believe Hayes' shortness of breath and coughing has anything to do with his stroke.

Asked whether Hayes will be released, Brandt said "all I know is we'll keep him here for at least a week. That's what we normally do when Woody comes in."
The Observer
Saints upset 49ers
Bears crush Redskins in wild affair

Associated Press

The underdog New Orleans Saints shocked the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 20-15 yesterday, spoiling one of the early favorites of the National Football League season.

The Saints outplayed the 49ers in San Francisco despite a patch of rugged footing provided by quarterback Dave Wilson throwing a 43-yard touchdown pass to Eugene Goodlow early in the fourth quarter for the winning score.

Wilson outperformed the 49ers' quarterback, Joe Montana, who was sacked six times and intercepted twice in one of his worst performances of the season.

Both teams came out of the game with 2-2 records. The 49ers lost only one game last season, going 15-1 in the regular season— including two decisive victories over New Orleans and 18-1 overall for an NFL record.

The Saints, who lost both San Francisco in 1962 and had lost five straight since, had three new starters in their offensive line because of injuries suffered a week earlier. But the unit gave Dave Wilson good protection and opened holes for some big running plays.

"It wasn't bad for a makeshift line," said tackle Ralph Williams, one of the Saints' key players Sunday. "But we'll be just as bad if we ever lose another one of our regulars. We're all professionals. We wouldn't be here if we weren't. It's an awfully sweet victory.

"We weren't intercepted and we didn't commit a penalty," said defensive end Dave Wilkins, who had five tackles.

Said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh: "It wasn't bad for a makeshift line. We're all professionals. We wouldn't be here if we weren't. It's an awfully sweet victory.

"We weren't intercepted and we didn't commit a penalty," said defensive end Dave Wilkins, who had five tackles.

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"We weren't intercepted and we didn't commit a penalty," said defensive end Dave Wilkins, who had five tackles.
Two incompletions and a sack later, defense had been doing all day long. 

"He's a smart guy who isn't unplayable," said Mike Shea, tournament supervisor for the PGA tour. 

The schedule now calls for the completion of third round play early Monday morning with the fourth round to follow immediately - weather permitting.

The forecast is for continued rain Monday morning, with clearing in the afternoon.

"In the event we complete the third round, but weather prevents play for the fourth round, the sponsor has agreed to pay the full purse and we'll have a 54-hole tournament," they said.

Quarterback Mike Mudd and 14 other players have yet to complete their third round play. A series of thunderstorms forced two delayed Saturday and the day's play eventually was halted by darkness.

At that point Mudd, seeking his first PGA tour victory, held a five-shot lead over the Oak Hills Country Club. "His golf game was just unplayable," said Mike Shea, tournament supervisor for the PGA tour.

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Baseball team wins two of four this weekend

By PETE VERDI

This weekend was a busy one for the Notre Dame baseball team. The Irish played two doubleheaders at a very windy Jake Kline Field. When the dust had settled, the Irish had come away with two victories.

Spring Arbor College fell victim to Notre Dame twice on Saturday, while St. Francis (Ill.) took two from the Irish yesterday.

Yesterday, Notre Dame did battle with the Saints, who finished third in the nation last year in the NAIA. The Irish had never really been competitive. They led twice, but let St. Francis back in the game both times. They had ten hits and committed four errors in the game.

St. Francis (111.) took two from the Irish yesterday. Last year, the Irish let the first game slip through their grasp, 8-7, in eight innings. The offense pounded out eight runs, but was scattered four hits over five innings to notch the victory. As in game one, the fourth inning proved to be all the Irish needed. They produced five runs, including two doubles, in that inning. The offense pounded out nine hits in the game.

With two weeks left in the fall season, Notre Dame's record is 3-9. The Irish have three games on the road, and then come home to Jake Kline Field for their final four games.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Gary Carter stroked a two-run homer with one out in the top of the tenth yesterday to give the New York Mets a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and pull New York to within three games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out, Keith Hernandez singled and Carter hit his 32nd homer, a career high, against loser Larry Williams, 6-9. It was Carter's 13th home run in September. He has homered off the Pirates five times this year.

Mets pitcher Mike Hampton scattered four hits over five innings to win his sixth straight game, allowing only two runs. He came into the game with a 2.63 earned run average and four wins in five starts.

Howard Johnson homered off Pirate reliever Cecilio Guante in the ninth and added a two-run homer with one out in the tenth. It was the Mets' 31st home run in 39 games.

Howard Johnson had homered off Pirate reliever Cecilio Guante in the tenth. The offense pounded out five hits in the game.

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Jim Everett threw for 235 yards and ran for 50 yards in another solid performance yesterday as Purdue defeated Illinois, 38-14, to clinch the Big Ten Conference title.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett just a bit late on Saturday's game, just as the Irish seemed to be a step behind the Boilermakers all day. For more on the game, see Larry Burke's story on page 16.
Irish volleyball upset hopes dashed as Wildcats soundly win on Friday

By CHUCK HEBBAN
Sports Writer

As far as the Irish volleyball team is concerned, victories are becoming an endangered species, in large part due to the top-notch competition they have been facing lately.

On Friday night, Irish upset hopes were once more dashed by real volleyball power Northwestern. The Wildcats, ranked 17th in the national polls, beat the Belles in three straight games, 15-0, 15-7, 15-9.

"It wasn't very nice to watch," said senior Tracy Bennington. "And I don't think Coach Lambert knows what to say to us anymore. It's just up to us.

For now, the Irish have come tumbling down, Humpty Dumpty style. And it will be up to Lambert to patch things back together before North Star Conference play begins later this week.

Conference play should be a breath of fresh air for the Irish. They should be able to put all their past troubles behind and hopefully get off to a great start. The next five matches are all against conference opponents. Things kick off this Friday with a road trip to Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio. Then come Dayton, Marquette, Loyola and Butler.

Last year the Irish finished as runner-up in the conference. If the Irish can get their entire game going, a conference title is not out of reach. Hopefully the team will be able to put together a winning streak and turn the season around.

Saint Mary's finishes in third place in invitational tournament at home

By JILL SARBENOFF
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Saint Mary's volleyball team finished third in an invitational tournament at Angola. The tournament was featured in the tournament were Bethel College, Lake Michigan College and The University of Notre Dame. The Belles defeated Bethel College, 12-15, 15-9, 15-3, in the first round.

In the second game, freshman Margaret Feldman from Naperville, Ill., and Reidy both had five kills. Sophomore Colleen Mergens from Lake Bluff, Ill., had four kills in the first game. Moira Cronan, a sophomore, contributed six serves, while freshman Tammy Suth, a South Bend native, led in serve receptions. Sophomore Colleen Mergens of Chicago had seven serves.

In the second game, freshman Margaret Feldman from Naperville, Ill., and Reidy both had five kills. Sophomore Kara Tkevulte of Indianapolis had seven passes attempts. Mergens again led in assists with 19.

In the third game of the first round, it was Reidy who had six kills. Freshman Darcy Koller, another South Bend native, had seven serve attempts, and Mergens had 15 assists.

After not playing in the second round, Lake Michigan College defeated in the third round by Lake Michigan College, who was favored to win coming into the tourney. The score of the match was 16-14, 12-15, 12-15.

In the first game of round three, Feldman had six kills and eight pass attempts. Reidy's two blocks helped Fire the offense, as Mergens' 18 assists followed by Feldman and Reidy with five, in the second game. Mergens also had nine serve receptions.

Suth contributed eight kills, followed by Feldman and Reidy with five, in the third game. Reidy also had nine serve receptions.

Chances decreased Saint Mary's in the second game, 15-1, 15-7. In the first game, Feldman and Reidy had four kills each. Feldman also had one block, as did Tkevulte, and eight serve receptions. Mergens led in assists with seven with 15 in assists.

Feldman had three kills in the second game. Suth and Tkevulte had six and eight reception.

Mergens, meanwhile, had six serves and 10 assists.

In the fifth and final round for Saint Mary's, the Belles lost to Tri-State University, 15-9, 15-7, 15-9. Lake Michigan College won the tournament, beating Manchester in the championship match, 15-10, 15-15.

Coach Mary Jo Lambert feels really good about her team's play because the team is playing well as a unit.

"I am really pleased with their progress. The highlight of the tournament was the match with Lake Michigan. In a couple more weeks, we will have much stronger matches."

Coach Lambert went on to say that she was happy with the way the team played in the last match against the Wildcats.

"I can train them my way," she said. "And I think it is an advantage because the team is playing well as a unit.

"The Bellies next game will be tomorrow at Tri-State University. They got a transfer student who is the No. 1 for the meet's champs, St. Thomas. His men placed second, and his women won their division.

"We are very excited with the way the women ran," said Jenkins. "The men also ran well. Unfortunately we left one of them home, but then everyone has to deal with injuries.

The final match results of the women's race were Villanova, Marquette and George-town finishing 1-2-3. The Notre Dame women's cross country club placed 14th against tough varsity competition.

So as far as the Irish volleyball team is concerned, victories are becoming an endangered species, in large part due to the top-notch competition they have been facing lately.

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The Observer
Monday, September 30, 1985 — page 14

Irish volleyball upset hopes dashed as Wildcats soundly win on Friday

Saint Mary's finishes in third place in invitational tournament at home

Soccer team breaks even

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame soccer team split two games this weekend on the road. After winning an overtime victory against Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday, the Irish dropped a match to Northwestern yesterday.

The Wildcats scored 42 minutes into yesterday's game, and that goal proved to be the only one in the 1-0 loss, which makes Notre Dame's record 2-7-1.

On Saturday, Notre Dame's Bill Gross scored a goal to send the game with the Phoenix into overtime, and teammate Martin Mangiardi scored the game-winner in overtime. The Irish won 3-2 in overtime.
Bloom County

HANNIE HENDERS, THE INDIAN, SHOOTS MEYER, ONE OF THE
STRUCTURES, JUST THE LEFT TWO SEASONS.

MAIL If I Were Sold A L I R A, A STUPID, AN ASS-HEADING
MINING BOSS CHECKS HERE AND I'M ON IT.

AALAAH!

TO SOME ONE I'M FINE.

UNDANNY...

MAY BE SLOW, NO ONE CAN STOP
THE ROOK AND HIS FOUR WARRIORS.

NH OH, HE'S
WAKING UP THE
ENDS AGAIN.

The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

Friday's Solution

1. How are you this weekend? 5. Numb
3. What are you doing? 7. Scream
4. Where will you go? 8. Scared

Campus

+6:00 P.M.  Cardinal O'Hara Lecture, Emerging Forces in the World Economy. Jack N. Behrman, Luther Hodges Distinguished Professor of the University of North Carolina, Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Room 122. Sponsored by College of Business Administration.

+7:00 P.M. Presentation/Reception, Arthur Young and Company, Senior Alumni Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. For all scheduled Accountancy Sensors and MBA's.

+7:00 P.M. Presentation/Reception, IBM, Upper Lounge, University Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. For all scheduled Accountancy Sensors.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Honey Glazed Corned Beef
Stir-Fried Chicken & Chinese Vegetables
Lemon & Herb Baked Cod
Bagel Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Roast Turkey with Cornbread Dressing
Beef & Bean Burrito with Enchilada Sauce
Vegetarian Chow Mein
Liver with Onions

TV Tonight

5:00 P.M.  NewsCenter 16
6:00 P.M.  44
7:00 P.M.  TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
8:00 P.M.  Tonight Show 22nd Anniversary Special
9:00 P.M.  Quest for Killers: 'The Last Saint Mary's
10:00 P.M.  Outcast

The SAB PRESENTS

EDDIE MURPHY WEEK

Tuesday, October 1 - Saturday, October 5

8:30 P.M.  The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

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THE SAB PRESENTS

EDDIE MURPHY WEEK

Tuesday, October 1 - Saturday, October 5

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11

48 Hours 7, 9, 11
Boilermakers beat up on frustrated Irish, 35-17

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - This time there were no surprises, no last-minute starter at quarterback and most of all, no excuses. Purdue was just Jim Everett's arm combined with a Purdue defense that made to look a lot better than it really is.

What it all added up to was a 35-17 loss for Notre Dame and a very real indication that the Irish are in trouble.

No this wasn't 1984 and it wasn't the Hoosier Dome and as is so often the case with the Notre Dame offense, as Pinkett goes so goes the Irish.

Notre Dame's problems on the ground (50 net rushing yards in 41 attempts) were compounded by its problems in the air. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein was off the mark all day, finishing with just seven completions in 28 attempts for 88 yards, three interceptions and most of all, no excuses.

That's something a third-year quarterback can't afford to do.

Purdue safety Ross Woodson, who picked off an Andrysiak pass early in the game, and took it back for a touchdown, was keying on Alliance tailback Allen Pinkett (20) to take down hard by a Boilermaker. For more on the Notre Dame-Purdue game, see Larry Burke's story at right.

Notre Dame's offensive line did a good job of blunting and blustering, and so they kept Everett in good shape. Even when we flushed him out of the pocket, he was able to run for yardage.

Everett deserved a lot of credit for directing that offense, but he did most of the damage against a Purdue defense that was keying on Alliance tailback Allen Pinkett.

At one point the Irish hurry out onto the field to punt, instead of getting the punt off quickly, Notre Dame was forced to wait for one of the punting team's integral players to run up and get it.

The Boilers were keying on Alliance tailback Allen Pinkett and the result was a much more favorable one. Saturday, however, was a repeat of two previous losses against Michigan State and the result was a much more favorable one.

As Notre Dame fans know, though, the Irish are a hard team to whip Notre Dame.

The Irish offense again was predictable and unimaginative. On 11 of its first 15 first-down plays in the first half, Notre Dame chose to run. Of the first nine such situations, Allen Pinkett was given the ball on seven occasions, including one stretch of six straight. The first-down run produced a grand total of 21 yards, an average of 1.9.

"We felt we could run the ball on them in the first half," said Faust.

Evidently not.

Notre Dame lacked organization on its sideline, leaving its existence painfully obvious to anyone in attendance.

"I felt I could have done a lot better. I felt a little sluggish," John Magill finished 11th for Notre Dame with a time of 25:40, and Tom Warth placed 10th in 25:36.

"I felt okay for the first three miles," according to Faust, looking somewhat drained at his post game press conference - this time the Irish knew there in the pocket. Their offensive line did a good job of blocking for Everett for his first few yards, but the Irish were some similarities, most of which centered around the quality or lack thereof, of Notre Dame's play. There also were some differences.

"I never did anything against him blistering, adjusting our defense the previous game, and forget there was anything special that Adduci produced.

"I sprinted too fast at the start," Everett has great day to whip Notre Dame.

Jim Tyler was the first Irish runner to cross the finish line, placing sixth with a time of 24:56. And as is so often the case with the Notre Dame offense, as Pinkett goes so goes the Irish.

Despite the fact that that's what he did, Everett's arm combined with a Purdue defense that made to look a lot better than it really is.

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"I felt okay for the first three miles," according to Faust, looking somewhat drained at his post game press conference - this time the Irish knew there in the pocket. Their offensive line did a good job of blocking for Everett for his first few yards, but the Irish were some similarities, most of which centered around the quality or lack thereof, of Notre Dame's play. There also were some differences.

"I sprinted too fast at the start," Everett has great day to whip Notre Dame.

Jim Tyler was the first Irish runner to cross the finish line, placing sixth with a time of 24:56. And as is so often the case with the Notre Dame offense, as Pinkett goes so goes the Irish.

Notre Dame's problems on the ground (50 net rushing yards in 41 attempts) were compounded by its problems in the air. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein was off the mark all day, finishing with just seven completions in 28 attempts for 88 yards, three interceptions and most of all, no excuses.

That's something a third-year quarterback can't afford to do.

Purdue safety Ross Woodson, who picked off an Andrysiak pass early in the game, and took it back for a touchdown, was keying on Alliance tailback Allen Pinkett and the result was a much more favorable one. Saturday, however, was a repeat of two previous losses against Michigan State and the result was a much more favorable one.

As Notre Dame fans know, though, the Irish are a hard team to whip Notre Dame.

The Irish offense again was predictable and unimaginative. On 11 of its first 15 first-down plays in the first half, Notre Dame chose to run. Of the first nine such situations, Allen Pinkett was given the ball on seven occasions, including one stretch of six straight. The first-down run produced a grand total of 21 yards, an average of 1.9.

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