Administration denies University recognition to homosexual group

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Student Affairs administrators have turned down a homosexual group's set of proposals seeking access to University facilities and media. Administrators also declined the group's requests, according to a letter from Student Affairs Father David Tyson to three GLNDSMC members.

The group's six proposals, submitted in April, in effect requested recognition for University recognition, according to Tyson's letter. By declining the group's requests, administrators denied the group formal recognition.

The University realizes its role in meeting the pastoral needs of all students, including homosexuals, Tyson letter stated. On the other hand, it is our judgment that formal recognition of GLNDSMC carries with it an implicit sanction for a homosexual lifestyle which is not in keeping with the values of the University or the teachings of the Church.

"Moreover, it is our opinion that formal recognition of any organization based on sexual preference is inappropriate," Tyson's letter said.

Reilly, who will return to full time teaching and research, said the College has made considerable accomplishments as dean. Under Reilly's administration, the greatest achievements as dean. Under Reilly's administration, the greatest achievements as dean. Under Reilly's administration, the greatest achievements as dean.

In a letter to the faculty and staff, Reilly said that holding his position as Dean of the College of Business Administration has been an exciting and satisfying experience.

He said the College has made enormous strides and is poised for even greater growth and development because of the fantastic efforts of the faculty and staff and with the support and cooperation of the University Administration.

The Observer/Joe Vitacco

Student survival - page 7

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1986

69 killed as jetliner, plane collide over California

Associated Press

CERRITOS, Calif. — An Aeromexico jetliner and a light plane collided in clear skies yester-

day, killing all 67 people on board. The small plane crashed today near a local hospital, where officials said they had been told to expect more in-

juries.

The twin-engine McDonnell Douglas DC-9, bound for Los Angeles from Mexico City as Flight 498, was carrying 64 people and was making its final approach to Los Angeles International Airport when it collided with the single-engine Piper Ar-

cher with three people on board, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Spokesman Mark Aguirre.

Earlier, authorities had said there were 51 people on the jet-

liner and two aboard the small plane, but Aeromexico spokes-

man Guy Arriola said later there were 58 passengers and six crew-

members aboard the jet and local officials said three people were

on the small plane.

"It looked like a model plane going down. Then there was a big explosion and a big cloud of black

smoke billowing up," said witness Keith Downey, 31, of Norwalk.

"Aeromexico had had notified

about, half the passengers' relatives by late yesterday afternoon'"

said Rene Roberts, an

Aeromexico agent at the Los An-

gels airport. A passenger list will not be supplied until all the families had been contacted, she said.

The DC-9 collided in flight with a small twin-engine aircraft, said Ira Furman of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C.

The California Highway Patrol said one of the planes went down at 11:56 a.m. and fell to the ground 30 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

A motorist who watched the airplane plummet to the ground said the plane was upside down when it hit.

"It was just going straight down, no power at all," he said. "I can see a smoke pust."
In Brief

An auto mechanic was charged with maiming an animal after he bit off part of a dog's ear to win a $100 bet, police said Saturday. Warren Curtis, 23, of Weymouth, MASS., was arrested Friday. Stephane Rakowa, who works with Curtis at Thomas Auto Body Shop, said shop owner John Thomas offered Curtis a $100 to bite off the ear of Fritz, a German shepherd guard dog owned by Thomas, said Sgt. Glenn Shaw. "It was disgusting," said Shaw. "This man went up to the dog, caught him and did it and then bit the thing out. Afterward, the dog lay whimpering." - The Observer.

Of Interest

Students must move their cars out of the parking lot which surrounds Notre Dame Stadium, said Director of Security Rex Rakow. If they do not comply, they will be ticketed and their cars will be towed. - The Observer

Students need to register their cars soon because Notre Dame Security will enforce its policy shortly, said Rex Rakow, director of security. - The Observer

All Seniors who plan on taking on-campus interviews this year should register at Career and Placement Services by tomorrow. - The Observer

Student Senator John Gardiner has announced he will start a voter registration drive at Notre Dame. In order to facilitate registration, Gardiner said he will sponsor a booth during Student Activities Night tomorrow night. "If students are not registered to vote...in their home district, then they should register to vote here," said Gardiner, senator from District 2. - The Observer.

A contest to name the new Notre Dame computer-based catalog has been announced by Director of University Libraries Robert Miller. Scheduled to become operational in the spring of 1987, the catalog will initially supplement and eventually replace the manual card catalogs in the University libraries. The winner will be awarded a $50 prize and three runners-up will receive Domino's Pizza certificates. The entry's name must be limited to five characters and may or may not be an acronym. Representing the student body on the panel of judges will be Student Body President Mike Switek. - The Observer.

The world-record Twister-game, which was scheduled by Theodore's and other organizations for Friday, September 5, is postponed until next semester. - The Observer

The Pre-Law Society will be holding a mandatory meeting for all seniors interested in applying for law school tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. Both Dean Link and Dean Waddick will speak and answer questions. For more information, call Frank at 232-5478 or Tom at 283-3495. - The Observer

Weather

Enjoy your holiday in classes today as it will be mostly sunny and mild Labor Day with the high around 80. Mostly clear and cool tonight with the low around 60. Partly sunny tomorrow with the high around 80.

The Observer
What-a-melon
Farmer Paul Breneman of Lancaster, Penn., shows off his 130-pound watermelon with his grandchildren Jason and Lori.

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.

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There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.

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Wonder Bread
Two bullfighters' assistants remove a giant loaf of bread from the bullring at San Sebastian de los Reyes outside Madrid Friday before a bullfight that is part of the village's annual fiesta.

The Observer Monday, September 1, 1986 — page 5

Two bullfighters' assistants remove a giant loaf of bread from the bullring at San Sebastian de los Reyes of the village's annual fiesta.

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The Observer News Department is accepting applications for the following positions:
Senior Staff Reporter
Copy Editor
Day Editor
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

Those interested may come up to the Observer's offices on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center or call Mark Pankowski, Tripp Baltz or Margie Kerstein at 234-5300.
Blacks and Whites both suffering in South Africa

The current attitude of the American media and people towards South Africa is one of moral support to the black population and outrage at the South African government's policy of racial segregation. This has brought calls for action ranging from a slap on the wrist of the South African government to a policy intent on destabilization of the South African economy.

Robert Kuehn
under a different light

This concept of pressuring the South African government is admirable; however a policy toward massive upheaval of the South African economy will serve to defeat their ultimate purpose, improvement in the South African quality of life.

Life for South Africa's blacks has been brought into our homes as pictures of overcrowded homes, accounts of inferior education systems and stories of unskilled black communities have made current news programs and national newspapers mobilized social services across America to the sides of Black South Africans in their struggle against the government.

Yet deceptively little is said about the white middle class who are often quite unaware of the living conditions in black townships. Much like the German people who were unaware of Hitler's crimes against humanity or even America's own lack of a true understanding of life in poverty, white South Africans are often uninformed. Years of geographical, political and social tradition in addition to government efforts to control the flow of news and opinion and punishment to white dissidents has effectively sealed the black situation from the sight of the most liberal of even South African whites.

However, government activity has not kept the white South Africans at a distance. Years of complacency have been replaced by a sense of social and economic inertia and a sense of helplessness.

In attempts to reassure the white community of his government's ability to maintain control and peace for unity and loyalty South African President P.W. Botha has only added to its uneasiness and the sense that something is dreadfully wrong.

The South African standard of living has been declining recently for the white population. Unemployment is worsening, economic productivity is slowing, and inflation at levels nearing 20 percent. The feeling that South Africa holds no future or its coming generations has motivated many doctors, engineers, teachers and other professionals to leave their homeland.

Despite increasing rumblings on the part of the white population the Botha government can avoid an election until 1989, leaving dissatisfied white voters with no more influence than non-voting blacks and no greater chance of affecting change.

The observer may see the South African government opposing only the Black population, yet the white middle class is shaken and losing confidence in the future of their government and country. These actions which campaign for racial reform must remember that the South African government has placed all people, black and white, in a state of social and economic stagnation and has left no reason to look forward to what tomorrow may bring.

Robert Kuehn is a sophomore aeronautical engineering student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Checkmarking classes better than new policy

Dear Editor:

May I implore upon The Observer to publish an apology to some 90 students inconvenienced, in part, by me? The students in question enrolled for one of my lecture courses (History 354, American Warfare I) at preregistration last spring, only to find themselves excised from the class list in August.

Twenty years' experience in the teaching racket taught me that numerous factors contribute to the quality of a course. Class size, facilities, and money - to pay handouts, for example - all matter. It has been my practice to limit several of my lecture courses to 80 students, the most I can fairly accommodate without impairing course quality. And, because of competing teaching obligations, including the need to offer several courses for which the demand is consistently high, I cannot ordinarily offer duplicate sections of popular courses.

In the past, I checkmarked those courses apt to be oversubscribed. Checkmarking was not an ideal mechanism, but at least students knew whether they were registered or not before preregistration ended.

This Spring, an abrupt change in administrative policy prevented the History Department from checking students for me for whatever courses they wished. But History, and other departments, were then invited to cut enrollments where necessary, using an ill-defined mechanism called the Registrar's priority system to do so. In the case of History, 354, the new system required several exchanges between the History Department and the Registrar's Office to finalize a class list. The list of enrollees was finally settled, more or less, on July 24.

Some 173 students had preregistered for History 354 in the Spring. To make the course teachable, I had to limit enrollments to 80, more or less. The decision to drop 90 or so students was mine. I regret both the decision and the inconvenience suffered by the students who were dropped. But I believe the decision was necessitated by the requirement to preserve the integrity and quality of the course. Blabbing lectures to a crowd is not a pretense of my students.

I can express regrets only to those students preregistered for, but excluded from, History 354. But surely my apology speaks for other faculty members who find themselves trapped in similar dilemmas, at once trying to teach respectable courses but no longer able to control the basic factor for defining course quality, preregistration enrollments.

I think I can, however, ask students to recognize that this policy emanates from the Domino, not from the departments. The departments' only benefit has been an escalation of administrative confusion and a multiplication of administrative complications, complications which most departments are not staffed to resolve efficiently. Complaints regarding History 354 should be directed either to me or to the Registrar, not to the poor barried clerks and secretaries who must waste hundreds of hours making highly-paid underclassmen's systems work.

I cannot comment on the reasons for the new preregistration policy. Other than an advisory from the dean's committee recommending a reduction in the number of checkmarked courses - a commendable objective, in itself - no rationale for the policy has been shared with the departments or the faculty. We do not know why recommendations to checkmark certain courses were disallowed. We know only that across-the-board open preregistration forced us to choose between cutting students from preregistration lists or teaching unteachable courses.

P.O. Box O

Doonesbury

Checkmarking classes
better than new policy

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I am writing to let you know that my attitude towards the South African government has been changing recently, particularly since the Botha government has placed all people, black and white, in a state of social and economic stagnation.

Robert Kuehn

Former Domers prove value of an ND degree

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to two Notre Dame graduates who made the big time this summer, Matthew Storin and Daniel Manion.

Matthew Storin became editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, a truly prestigious newspaper. Daniel Manion became a judge in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, a much maligned jurist for a truly prestigious court.

The mystical value of a Notre Dame degree is not blather. As Storin and Manion prove, Domers succeed whether they are top flight or mediocre.

Keith Fisher
Managing Editor
Chicago Lawyer

Quote of the Day

"Work and thou canst not escape the reward. No matter how often defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

(1803 - 1882)
Surviving at ND/SMC: a few suggestions

Kris Murphy

Did you get your Notre Dame Student Survival Kit? I bet you did. It’s this little green envelope with a really weak drawing of a leprechaun on the outside. It was shoved under your door and inside you found some pizza coupons and a letter from J C Penney. I got really excited when I got mine. So excited in fact that I threw out my Right Guard and replaced it with the Notre Dame Student Survival Kit. That’s right boys and girls, the Notre Dame Student Survival Kit here at this really keen institution of higher learning. There’s a lot to survive here besides the food, and I think an entire committee should be assigned to the problem. This suggestion will probably be ignored by the administration, though, so I am prepared to offer a few tips to the lucky son-of-a-gun who eventually takes my idea and runs with it.

The first thing you’ll have to survive in any given year at Notre Dame is football season. Allow me to explain to freshman and other uninformed types. If we win, we’ll all get really obnoxious because it’ll be revenge for the last five years. Everyone on campus will get blitzy. If we lose, we’ll all get really angry and bitter. Students, faculty and alumni will mope all fall and into the winter. Everyone on campus will get blitzy. Starting to see a pattern? That’s right, win or lose everyone gets blitzy. So how can you survive mass drunkenness, oops, I mean football games? The Notre Dame Student Survival Kit will be there to help.

First of all, you’ll have buttons and bumperstickers. Your parents probably have bookstore bumperstickers: God made Notre Dame. Not. That’s neat, but it’s passe. All new bumperstickers and buttons will be included in your survival kit:

1. God so loved Notre Dame that he struck down the Michigan backfield with AIDS.
2. God so loved Notre Dame, but he didn’t make it 3 and 6.
3. Losing seasons are like eternal damnation — they go on after awhile.
4. Bowl-bound or Akron-bound.
5. Holze the pickle, Holze the lettuce, ungodly schedules don’t upset me.
6. How was your summer?
7. I don’t believe in all that stuff.
8. Don’t believe in all that stuff either.
9. Do you always guzzle beer like a goddess?
10. No, and probably because your Notre Dame Student Survival Kit will include pizza coupons. You never know when you might run out of Old Spice.

The Observer

The Observer is the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. It accepts applications for the following positions:

• Features Copy Editor
• Features Senior Staff Reporters

Questions should be directed to Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (229-5318). Remarks and personal statements are due Thursday, Sept. 4.

The Observer
3rd Floor, Laetare Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Monday, September 1, 1986 — page 7

Monkeys provides quiet look at families

MARY JACOBY

In February 1966 Rosie Vincent and her six children decide to take a quiet look at their family and her husband, who has left the house for a few minutes on an inexplicably urgent errand downtown.

They decide to hide.

About 15 minutes later, Gus Vincent quite frequently runs spontaneous errands downtown, returning with a token purchase. His six children don’t understand why they can’t go with him. Their mother can’t explain to them that their father takes off on these errands to get away from his family and his responsibilities — a reminder that his natural wild spirit has been trapped and domesticated by marriage, family and the expectations of the wealthy Masachusetts society to which he belongs. Caught halfway between running errands and doing laundry and becoming a full-fledged, sensitive father, Gus Vincent can do neither, his will to act decisively confined.

Suppressing their giggles, the entire clan troops upstairs for the wholly novel experience of crouching in the dark closet with Mom.

Gus Vincent enters the house, shutting the kitchen door behind him. He calls out, asking if anyone is home. The children bite their lips to retain their peace and quietly engage in their secret. What must Dad be thinking? Obviously he’s wondering where his family is. His steps reverberate throughout the house.

The suspense grows tight for Rosie Vincent and her children in the closet. Any moment now their father would be coming up the stairs in search of them.

But something strange happens. The sound of his footsteps cease. Silence stills the Vincent children’s heartbeats for a moment until it is broken by the snap of a TV knob and the sound of a football game5 coming from a faraway television in the living room downstairs.

Their father does not come looking for them.

In her first novel, Susan Minot evokes the subtleties of deteriorating family life in an exceptionally quiet manner. Most of the book’s events are not dramatic; through ordinary events she achieves an atmosphere which allows the reader deep inside the Vincent family, who is ineffectual and unsatisfied in a life that has somehow crept away from them. Rosie Vincent, who struggles to understand her roles and eventually becomes hardened to her situation.

One of the book’s slight flaws, however, is that sometimes the epiphanies are so quiet that the reader may not be quite sure exactly what was revealed to her.

Monkeys — which might more accurately be described as a collection of inter-related short stories — employs a generally objective, detached commentator’s style. The simple narrative parallels the disinterested attitude the seven Vincent children learn to adopt from their parents in order to smooth over the painful emotional traumatizing them with the surface of their lives.

The Vincent’s live in a stereotypically New England atmosphere of forced sophistication in which nothing is directly stated, and serious family problems are rarely approached in anything but oblique manners. Thus the children are left to observe their surroundings and try to figure out on their own what is really happening, as opposed to what appears to be happening.

The beauty of Monkeys is that it is so lovingly parallels real life, thus bringing to light in ordinary experience which normally remains invisible. Most people don’t lead especially dramatic lives. Within the lifespan of the average person there are usually many minor delights and disappointments punctuated by a few prodigious exclamation marks.

Accordingly, there is only one definitively dramatic moment in the book, the moment which does not happen on stage. Rosie Vincent’s death is a turning point for the family which has all the more impact because it comes after a little bit of attention from Minot that has endeared the character to the reader’s heart.

Through Rosie’s determination to remain cheerful and provide an environment of continuity in her children’s lives despite the inability of her husband to fulfill his role, we feel the gaping hole her death leaves in the family. This hole is a spiritual void which Monkeys illuminates but does not even begin to describe how to fill.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame soccer team scored a 1-0 victory over host-school University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee yesterday in the season opener for the Irish. The winning goal came 15 minutes into the first half when Notre Dame's Bruce McCourt headed in a feed from freshman Kevin Kade. Irish goalkeeper Hugh Breslin picked up the save for Notre Dame. Details of the action will appear in tomorrow's Observer. - The Observer

The Notre Dame wrestling team has slated a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the ACC's football auditorium. Anyone interested in trying out should report to the meeting with a pen or pencil. - The Observer

Men's Interhall Football rosters must be submitted by Sept. 3 with an accompanying fee of $40. Uniforms and equipment will be issued only after the rosters are in. Proof of insurance must also be provided. Further information may be obtained by contacting the NVA office at 239-5100. - The Observer

Women's Interhall Football rosters must be submitted to the NVA office by Sept. 3 with the $35 entry fee. Team members must reside in the same hall and an insurance and consent form is required. Contact NVA for more information. - The Observer

NVA Aerobics classes begin Wednesday. More classes and teachers have been scheduled. Call NVA for more details. - The Observer

Connors falls in another Open upset
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Todd Witsken, playing in his first U.S. open, knocked off five-time winner Jimmy Connors yesterday to join another surprising winner, Gary Donnelly, in the fourth round at the National Tennis Center.

Witsken upset Connors, the No. 6 seed, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 after Donnelly ousted 13th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Several years ago guys in my position never would feel they could beat Connors, Witsken said. But now hes getting older and the guys realize hes beatable, that we have a chance.

The right-hander from Carmel, Ind., needed six match points to close out the two-hour, 11-minute victory over the 33-year-old Connors, who joined another heralded American left-hander on the sidelines, John McEnroe. Paul Annacone eliminated McEnroe Tuesday in a first-round match.

Witsken, with a berth in the fourth round clinched, jumped into the air when the match ended.

Connors, his two-year, neon-tile string stretched for another tournament, put away his old, no-longer-made metal rackets and prepared for the next stop on the Grand Prix circuit.

The U.S. open has been one of the brightest tournaments in Connors' career. He is the only person to win America's premier tennis event on all three surfaces on which it has been played - grass in 1974, clay in 1976 and hard courts in 1978, 1982 and 1983. But on this sunny day, Connors was eliminated in the third round, the earliest exit he has made from the U.S. open since losing to Australia's John Newcombe in the quarterfinals in 1973.

My game was flat, my zest for the game was flat and I was flat. It is all equals flat, Connors said.

Witsken will next face Czechoslovakia's Milan Stejber, who advanced with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Peru's Jaime Yzaga.

Donnelly's surprising victory pits him against Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, the No. 3 seed who defeated Spain's Sergio Casal 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, the No. 16 seed, crushed Eddie Edwards of South Africa 6-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Photographers
The Observer is accepting applications for news, sports, and features photographers. Experience in 35mm black and white photography is required. A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Observer office for all those who are interested.

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
3rd Floor LaFontaine Center
239-5303
Sixteen-inch softball - slow pitch, four divisions, tourney limited to first 32 teams to enter, 15-player minimum roster which lists team name, captain and assistant captain's phone number. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club has scheduled a meeting for prospective members today at 6:30 pm in 127 Newland. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Crew Team will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:00 in 123 Newland. - The Observer

The following NVA events have entry deadlines on Wednesday: Co-Rec softball - 10 players per team (5 men and 5 women), roster minimum of 15 players. Grad-Faculty tennis mixed doubles - elimination tourney, best of three sets. Grad-Faculty singles tennis tourney - elimination, best of three sets. Student mixed doubles tourney - winners required to report scores to NVA. Men's singles tourney - open (advanced or experienced players and novice (those who have not played competitively during season), best of three sets, winners must turn in scores.

Former Notre Dame gridiron star Tony Furjanic discusses strategy with Irish coach George Kelly in a game last year. Marty Straen explains on page 12 how Furjanic has found himself in a starting role for the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

I was ready for the game, and looking forward to playing, but again, not under the circumstances that it happened. Furjanic stepped in and picked up three tackles, all in the second half, and even got a piece of William "The Refrigerator" Perry on a short-yardage situation for the Bears in the third quarter.

Welcome to the NFL, Tony. (Playing in) the NFL is more mental than anything? Furjanic said. "The game is still the same. The guys are a little faster but the biggest thing is the mental aspect of the game. "It's great to be back at Notre Dame. I was looking forward to this game for a long time, and I saw a lot of guys from last years team. It's just a good feeling." That good feeling might not last for long, however, as the former Irish co-captain has his work cut out for him. Bullough will attest to that.

"Haslett knew our defense and, for us, he was like (Mike) Singletary was to last years Bears defense and (Jack) Pardee was to the Redskins' defense in the knowledge department. "He's the kind of guy in the office every day, going over films every day and were going to miss that part. We won't have anybody to really take over that kind of thing."

So on Sept. 7, it appears Furjanic will be the man lining up beyond the trenches in Buffalo, a long way from his hometown of Chicago. But how did it feel hitting the Frige? "He's just another player," Furjanic said. "You can't be scared of anyone, and we even made him cough up the ball on one occasion. That shows he human too. "I got to hit him a little," he laughed. "It doesn't hurt as long as you're going in there with more force than he is."

Godfather's Pizza.

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Viewpoint Copy Editor

Questions and resume should be directed to Scott Bearby by Wednesday, September 3.
Irish continued from page 12

of touchdowns. Challenging sig- nal caller Terry Andrayak and Steve Belles, meanwhile, had less success directing their units against the number one defense. But both freshman units which Holtz has tabbed as the key to any success the Irish may have in 1986, was consistent throughout the day. Senior cor- ner Mark Allen was almost per- fect read of an Andrayak pass into six points, stepping in front of intended receiver Reggie Ward and running 25 yards to the score. The defensive line, meanwhile, made it a rough day for the offensive backs in shut- downing the running game over the first few series.

Bears continued from page 12

plays and five first downs. Jim Kelly, the Bills' future at quarterback, came into the game with 6:33 left in the first half, and failed to move the ball. Bills' punter John Kidd later made sure that the Bears had and failed to move the ball. Bills' punt was badly fielded, enabling Buffalo to recover the fumble. After a seven-yard run by Tim Wrightman, McMahon passed to a wide-open Thomas, who went in from four yards out.

Kelly then reentered at 1:48 remaining and quickly moved the ball downfield with a 22-yard pass to Don Rele and an 18-yard pass to Andre Reed at the Chicago 40-yard line. Black linebacker Scott Norwood, however, had his 42-yard field goal attempt blocked by Tyrone Keys as the half ended.

In the first half, Buffalo led in total yards (141), third-down efficiency (5-of-8), possession time (17:39), and penalties (67). Chicago had 131 total yards, 1-of-4 third-down efficiency, and held the ball for 12:21 of the half.

Chicago changed quarter- backs at the start of the second half, going to Mike Tomczak, who quickly connected with Willie Gault and Matt Superby for a combined 18 yards. Another costly pass interference call at the Buffalo four-yard line on Rodney Bellingher hurt the Bills, but

Sophomore tailback Mark Green, slated to be the main rush- er for the Irish this fall, picked up 51 yards on six carries including a pretty 35-yard sprint on a fake play to set the final score. D.Juan Francisco also ran well in his few attempts, although he was forced to exit early with a slight hamstring pull.

Both freshman tailback Anthony Johnson and freshman fullback Braxston Banks also carried the ball in the scrimmage.

IRISH ITEMS Sitting out Friday's scrimmage were outside linebacker Dave Butler and strong safety George Streeter. Both are nursing hamstring injuries.

Holtz interrupted the scrimmage Friday to let Buf- falo's three stars Jim Kelly and Greg Bell say a few inspirational words to the squad.

There won't be a sixth U.S. Open Championship for Jimmy Connors. The number six seeded Connors was upset in three sets of Open play yesterday by unsed 22-year-old Todd Witsken. A related story appears on page 8.

Riddick gained 94 yards on 18 carries for a 5.2 average. Regular Bills' tailback and Notre Dame grad Greg Bell, meanwhile, did not play due to an ankle injury.

The Bears solidified their lead in the fourth period on placemaker Kevin Butler's 46- yard field goal. Butler's boot was set up by a 32-yard pass from Tomczak to rookie wide David Williams. Chicago closed out the scoring for the day on its next possession when Tomczak flipped a 35-yard touchdown pass to receiver Lew Barnes.

The perfect play called for Tomczak on a third- down but he didn't execute," said Ditka of Tomczak, who finished 8-of-16 for 148 yards. "The next time he read the blitz and threw a TD pass."

There were 50,196 patrons total in attendance for the game, which was held to benefit the 1987 International Summer Spe- cial Olympics to be held at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

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**Sports**

**Second-half surge keys Bears to 31-17 victory over Buffalo**

By MIKE SZYMANSKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a 31-17 exhibition-game victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, the Chicago Bears now understand why repeating as NFL champions is one of the toughest feats in sports.

The Bears' first-team offense had trouble moving the ball consistently early in the game against the Bills, while the Bears' first-team defense lacked a pass rush. The Bills also won the war on both lines in the first half.

"It was an understatement to say that we didn't move the ball," said Bears head coach Mike Ditka. "You saw the same game as I did. It was an old-fashioned butt-whipping. We need to stop reading the clippings and play football.

"Cleveland (the Bears opening-day opponent) is going to laugh when they see the films. I can't take anything away from the Bills. They came on well; we had pads on just like they did and did not perform."

The game did not begin well for the Bears as Buffalo's Walter Broughton returned the kickoff 57 yards to the Chicago 34-yard line. After two short runs, starting quarterback Frank Reich hit Jerry Butler over the middle for a 30-yard touchdown pass.

The Bears were then stopped cold after three running plays and punt. Following the punt and a penalty, the Bills mounted an impressive 90-yard scoring drive which included 14 plays and 7 first downs, taking over seven minutes.

The drive was kept alive by a costly offsides penalty by Richard Dent on third down. Bills' running back Rob Riddick teamed up with fullback Ricky Moore to move the ball on the ground all afternoon. Riddick swept left, over-running the defense to take it in from seven yards for the score.

The Bears and Bills traded possessions as the first quarter ended with Chicago going 0-for-3 on third down conversions.

The Chicago offense began to stir in the second quarter as fullback Calvin Thomas ran for a first down and running back Walter Payton broke into the open for 18 yards.

Quarterback Jim McMahon hit Dennis Gentry on a 20-yard pass play and Payton scored from seven yards out to cap the 77-yard drive, using 11 plays, 3 on third down conversions.

Senior Irish grid star Furjanic finds himself in key role for Bills

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame inside linebacker Tony Furjanic came to Notre Dame Stadium Saturday battling for a position on the Buffalo Bills' 1986 roster.

Little did he know he would leave the campus as one of the NFL club's probable starters in next week's regular-season opener against the New York Jets.

Just a few weeks ago, the Bills' eighth-round draft choice was one of the big surprises in Buffalo, and a shudder separation to nine-year NFL veteran Lucius Sanford certainly didn't hurt his chances at the linebacker slot. Saturday, Furjanic's unpredictable climb to the top of the depth chart got another boost.

With 3:48 remaining in the first half of the preseason game against the Chicago Bears, eighth-year veteran linebacker and defensive signal-caller Jim Haslett seriously fractured his left leg and was carried off the field on a stretcher. He could be out for the season - and Furjanic is in.

"He has no choice," Buffalo head coach Hank Bullough said of the 6-1, 228-pound rookie. "We were down to two inside backers. I like Tony. I think he has a good prospect, but he kind of wins it by default right now.

"Not that he deserves it. Tony's a good player. He's a very, very smart guy and I'm happy with the way he's progressing. Tony's a good guy."

Furjanic began Saturday's game on special teams for the Bills, before being thrust into the limelight after the second-

see BEARS, page 10

**Football Ticket Distribution**

Today marks the first day students may pick-up their season ticket booklets for the 1986 football season.

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their application, remittance and I.D. card to Gate 10 of the ACC on the day specified for your class. Tickets will not be distributed at Gate 3 as was originally printed on student applications.

A limit of four applications may be presented together per student, provided that the individual presenting the applications has all four I.D. cards. Married students wishing to purchase a ticket for their spouse must show proof of marriage. The ticket for the spouse will be the same price as a regular student ticket.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

- **Seniors**  
  Today  
  Juniors Tuesday, Sept. 2
  Soph./Grad/Law Wed., Sept. 3
  Freshmen Thursday, Sept. 4

**Injury to Francisco spoils Irish scrimmage**

By MARTY BURNS  
Assistant Sports Editor

A nasty thing happened to Notre Dame backfield Hawiawa Francisco on his way back to the top Friday afternoon.

Running the ball on severely arthritic knees which many people felt would not allow him to play all this season, the 5-10, 194-pound senior turned Friday's scrimmage into a personal forum to officially elevate his retirement plans.

But just as Francisco's 61 yards on 10 carries was propelling Irish head coach Lou Holtz to rethink his backfield depth chart, a hand injury sustained later in the three-hour practice session put an end to any of Francisco's comeback hopes for awhile. Although the exact nature of the injury could not be determined at the time, Holtz stated it was basically a hyper­

surred thumb requiring the inser­

sion of a pin into the injured area. Francisco is expected to be out six to eight weeks.

"In very disappointing because he has the ability to do some things for us," said Holtz of Francisco. "He really ran well. Based on my running today, he could have made a real contribution."

Up until Francisco's injury, things were going relatively well for Holtz's squad. The number one offense made several lengthy drives against the number two defense, while the top defense held the number two offense in check for the entire day.

"That's the way its supposed to work," said Holtz. "I saw a lot of good things today in the areas of hitting and intensity. And I saw some bad things as well - the ball was on the ground too much."

Senior quarterback Stevie Beuerlein did a pretty good job of keeping the ball off the ground, connecting on 18-of-28 passes for 250 yards and a pair